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'Tenure' A Touchy Subject

To most, the word 'tenure' has very little significance, but to a school teacher it means their guaranteed liveli-

hood, in the form of job security.

Under the State of Michigan General School Laws
(Act 4, 1937) a certified teacher hired by a school system, during his first two years of employment shall be deemed to be in a period of probation.

During this probation period the teacher is fully

evaluated by his or her superiors, and at least 60 days before the close of each school year the controlling board of the system must provide the probationary teacher with a definite written statement as to whether or not their work has been satisfactory. Failure to submit a written statement shall be considered as conslusive evidence that the teacher's work is satisfactory.

At the end of a teacher's probationary period, three alternative routes can be taken: tenure can be granted; rehiring denied; or a third year of probation imposed.

This week the 'touchy' tenure subject will again hit the Lowell Area Schools when the final decision on a fourth grade teacher in the Bushnell Elementary School

All indications are that the teacher in question, Jack Lalley, will not be granted tenure, and to a protesting group of parents and students, this decision is 'all

The preliminary decision of Lalley's tenure status will be handed down by his administrative superiors, and in turn taken to the Board of Education, who have

The upset parents, going through the proper chan-nels in Lalley's defense have made little headway in reversing the decision that seems evident, but stand firm in their convictions and will be behind him all the way.

A spekesman for the supporting group, Keith Caldwell, vice-president of the State Savings Bank of Lowell, said "we consider Lelley more than a good teacher. He's not only devoted to his job, but to his students. When they pass from his class, they have attained the standardized required grade-level and are better

equipped to face the daily aspects of living in the world about us." Caldwell added, "he (Lally) does initiate something into the students that is so important in today's society . . . a motivated desire to learn with enthusiasm . . . and that they do, during the year's time in his classroom. His devotion to his job and his students doesn't end in the classroom . .., he spends many after-school hours and weekends (playing baseball, basket-

ball, etc., and doing various projects) with his students."
"With a 95 percent backing of parents and some teachers," Caldwell concluded, "we can only hope the school will see their way clear to keep Lally on-the-

She'll Be 91 On March 13



Thursday, March 13, will mark the 91st birthday of

a Lowell area resident, Mrs. Pearl Jones. She was born at Strawberry Point, Iowa, in 1884, and came to Michigan at the age of two with her parents, Frank and Mary Sargent. They settled in Cascade

Township, later moving to the Lowell area.

She had two sisters, Vera (Dot) and Cassie, both now deceased. She married Lewis Jones on April 27, 1903. They had three children, Paul, now living in Lansing; Mildred (Stauffer) and Chester, living in Low-

While the children were growing up, Mrs. Jones worked many years at the Lowell Sprayer when it was located on West Main Street.

Pearl and Lewis made many friends over the years, and often recalled the Saturday nights they walked to town with their children, to visit friends, and Lew played a few games of euchre.

They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in their home in 1963, with their many friends wishing them many more happy years. Lewis passed away April 7, 1971, just a few days away from their 58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jones continued living on Grand River Drive until she broke her hip on June 6, 1973. At present, she is living with her daughter, Mrs. Emerson Stauffer, on 5115 Bancroft Avenue, Lowell, and would enjoy hearing from or seeing any of her old friends.

Monday's Millage Election Asks Renewal Of 12.5 Mills

Voters of the Lowell Area School District, along with those of nine other Kent County districts, will be going to the polls Monday, March 10, to vote on school millages. Lowell voters will be deciding on a renewal issue of the 12½ mills of operation monies.

Superintendent of Schools Leonard Sinke explained that this is the same issue passed in 1972, but now expired. It is a replacement millage for the millage that expired with this past year's tax collection. He em-phasized that the 1972 issue and present issue are iden-

tical in every respect.

Many citizens have asked what the effects of recent increases in assessed valuations are on school district revenues. Superintendent Sinke explained that since the State of Michigan implemented the "equal educational opportunity" program in 1973, an increase in

local valuation does not result in one additional penny for the Lowell District in operational monies. Under this plan, the State of Michigan determines the amount each district will receive for each mill levied. Any increase in local assessment or contribution just lessens the amount the State pays.

Programwise, the millage accounts for approximate-

ly half of the total operating budget

Citizens living north of Cascade Road vote in the Lowell City Hall. Those living south of Cascade Road vote in the new Bowne Township Hall in Alto. All registered voters are eligible to vote.

Absent voter ballots are available at the Superintendent's Office, 700 Elizabeth Street, Lowell (Bushnell Elementary School building) until 2 p.m. on Saturday,

Tax Advantage Granted Attwood **Corporation For Future Expansion**

City fathers, Monday night, granted a request by Attwood Corporation for permission to avail themselves of some tax advantages through the establishment of a Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District. The move will allow the company some tax incentive in future plant expansion as well as re-placement of old and inefficient equipment.

The legislation permitting governmental units to grant such tax incentives to business and industry within their jurisdiction has no effect on the present plant and equipment, but pertains only to future development. "Nothing is lost on taxes-they just don't increase at the same rate," City Manager Blaine Bacon,

Attwood Corporation manufactures zinc die-cast marine hardware, automotive hardware, and plastic injection molding products, and is a subsidiary of Steelcase, Inc.

Adopts Sidewalk Improvement Plan

A sidewalk improvement Master Plan, proposed by the City Manager and in limbo for a couple of years was adopted Monday night on the Manager's recommendation. The Master Plan provides for sidewalk improvement, city-wide, to be paid for by the City from budgeted funds. Improvement would be made as the budget allows with some work being done each year.

Priority this year will be given to sidew: fayette Street in the vicinity of the Riverside School and Showboat site, and to Amity Street in the area of St. Mary's School.

Issues Appeal

An appeal for consideration in the application for Community Development block grants to be used for the East Kent Community Center was made by Karen Charon, director of the Center. Mrs. Charon said she realized the City had already made application for this year's share, but hoped the Center might be included in future applications.

The Center on Grand River Drive has increased its services considerably in its three year existence and has outgrown its present facility. A new building is necessary, Mrs. Charon said, to allow an expanded program

Presently, the Center provides such services as food stamp certification, counselors from Kent Oaks Hospital and Grand Valley State Colleges, Department of Social Services counselors, provides immunizations through the Kent County Health Department and other Social Service programs. Last year, a Summer Park program provided supervised activities for youngsters

at no cost during vacation months.

Plans for future programs include a Day Care Center for low and moderate income and working parents; a well-child clinic, dental clinic, medicaid screening clinic, Youth Center, Planned Parenthood-Family Planning Clinic, an Advisory Center for teens and an alcoholism counselor to work with families, groups and in-

So that programs are effective and utilized to the fullest, it is realistic to bring the programs closer to the majority of the population receiving services, which implies the Center be located in the City of Lowell, Mrs. Charon concluded.

Mrs. Charon stated she was not asking for a specific amount from the City but only attempting to create an awareness of the need for such a facility.
In other action, council authorized acceptance of the

second to low bid submitted by Jackson Motor Sales for the purchase of two Dodge Coronet Police Cruisers at a cost of \$3,198 each, including trade-in. The City Manager said he did not recommend the optional airconditioning because of resultant decreased gas mile-

Rod Smith, director of Community Education for the Lowell Area Schools, present at the meeting, requested the Council to consider a proposal to use Cityowned land, east of the Middle School bus parking lot, for a community garden. Council members appeared favorable toward the concept and directed Smith to proceed with more detailed plans to present at a later

Council action Monday night changed August Primary elections to September and adopted a resolution requesting the State Highway Department to resurface North Hudson Street from Main Street to Spring Street.

To Ask For CETA Workers

City Manager Blaine Bacon requested, and was granted, permission to apply for three or more CETA workers. The Manager stated the City could use the extra help in several areas. Councilman Harold Jefferies suggested some skilled persons be requested. The Condentrated Employment Training Act (CETA)

is a federally funded program to provide jobs to the economically disadvantaged and applicants must have been unemployed for at least thirty days.

Dog Report

A report from the City Animal Control Officer revealed that 48 dogs are picked up in the last month along with one cat, 2 'possums and 2 raccoons-38 complaints were answered and 41 warnings issued.

Senior Volunteer Aged 80, Kicks Off RSVP

Johanna Kyser, a Lowell resident for 80 years, has returned to school, this time as a Senior Volunteer.

Each Wednesday morning Mrs. Kyser is picked up by another Senior Volunteer, Carl Monroe, and driven to the Runciman School. Inside she reports to the Media Center where she works with 3rd and 4th grade students. On her first visit to the media center she found books she remembers from the one room country school she once attended.

Johanna helps two fourth graders and one second grader. She spends 30-45 minutes with each child listening to them read or working on math flash cards. Mrs. Maleda Wolfingtin, soon to become a Senior

Volunteer, is also serving at Runciman. RSVP, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, helps retired people 60 years of age and older find a meaningful and significant role in their community heiping others. Senior Volunteers may give as much time as they wish, most people give approximately one half day a week. RSVP is able to provide transpor-

More Senior Volunteers are needed in Lowell. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program says the elementary schools, middle school, YMCA, community center, nursing home, police department and nursery school have all made requests for senior volunteers. Do you have time on your hands? Get into ACTION

and help someone who needs you! Interested persons are encouraged to call the RSVP Office 459-4869. Ask for Carol or Mary.



When she's not cooking at home or pursuing her hobbies, 80-year-old Mrs. Johanna Kyser can be found doing Senior Volunteer work at the Runciman Elementary School.

BE CAREFUL-"Impulse" will be at the Strand

WHERE IS YOUR GRANDMOTHER-Tonight? Don't miss "Homebodies" at the Strand, March

Sub-Grant To Alleviate Energy Problems Faced By Disadvantaged

Lowell's East Kent Community Center of the Kent Community Action Program and the Lowell Area Jaycees have been awarded a \$500 United States Jaycees Project Mainstream sub-grant to help them carry out a home winterization project designed to alleviate the energy problems faced by disadvantaged persons in the south east area of Kent County.

The winterization project is a part of a larger program called Project Mainstream. Project Mainstream is a nationwide joint effort between Jaycee chapters and Community Action Agencies and other community organizations to eliminate the causes and conditions of our nation's poverty. Project Mainstream programs are administered through United States Jaycee Foundation supported by grants to the Foundation by the Community Service Administration, formerly known as the

Office of Economic Opportunity.

Project Mainstream was designed by the United Stated Jaycees to link local Jaycee chapters and Community Action Programs together in united projects founded on the basis of "helping people help themselves." Mainstream programs are being conducted in areas of housing development, economic development, self-development, elderly assistance, community interaction and resource mobilization.

This winterization program has been entitled "Project Warmth." The East Kent Community Center and the Lowell Area Jaycees are one of only 88 partnerships throughout the United States which have been selected to receive the winterization grant which extends to December 31, 1975. The grant is considered "seed money" to bring about wider community awareness and support of the project.

Working together under the direction of Karen Charon, Director of the East Kent Community Center and Larry Keiser, Mainstream Project Chairman of the Lowell Area Jaycees, the mainstream joint partners will be devoting \$1,212.00 in matching monies and in-kind services to the project.

The East Kent Community Center has done the outreach to identify homes in the area and the necessary groundwork in advising people as to the preliminary work which they can do to prepare their homes. The Jaycees have committed manpower to do the actual insulation and have worked out a special arrangement with NuWool Co. of Hudsonville for the insulation ma-

The immediate goal of the project is to insulate 20 homes with 6 inches of "pouring insulation" and other winterizing material such as weather stripping where they are needed.

Future plans include canvassing and convincing local organizations, businesses and individuals of the purposes of the project with the hope that their cooperation will provide resources for a wider implementation.

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Schools, specializing in special reading. Mrs. Leo Denny, chairman of the Conservation Committee, will give a mini-report. For the social hour, tea and dessert will be served by Mrs. Chrouch, Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Schneid-

Thaler, both teachers from the Lowell Elementary

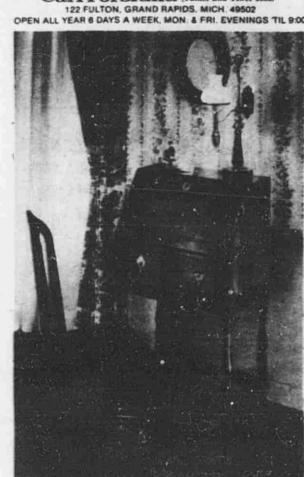
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Reverend Eubaldo Ponce, Rio Grande City, Texas. will be speaking at events planned by the Eastern Cluster United Methodist Churches of the Lowell area on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Activities begin at 9:15 a.m. Thursday with the Ly-dia Circle of the Lowell Church in the Education Build ing. He then travels to the Phillip Carpenter residence in Grand Rapids for a luncheon with the Vergennes

Hispanic Pastor To

Visit Lowell Area

Returning to Lowell, Reverend Ponce will present a program at a family potluck supper at the Snow

Alto Church. Then he

closes his visit here at a

Men's Breakfast on Sat-

at the Lowell Church's

pastor of the United

Methodist Church in Rio

Grande City, Texas, and

a leader in Methodism's

Rio Grande Conference,

an Hispanic Conference

serving in Texas and New

A native of Texas, a

former worker in Migrant

Ministry, he is a graduate of Perkins School of The-

ology at Southern Meth-

Texas. He is married and

the father of two boys

and two girls.

dist University, Dallas,

urday morning at 8 a.m.



Friday evening he addresses the combined Alto-Bowne Center congregations at 8 p.m. at the

Behold, I Make All Things New'

The theme for the Sunday morning 11 a.m. worship service March 9th of The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be "Behold I Make All Things New." The speaker for the hour will be Floyd

The theme for the 7 p.m. evening service is "A Covenant People Arc Agents of Redemption." The speaker for the hour will be Robert Johnson.

The speaker for the 11 a.m. Worship Service in Hastings will be Robert Loesch.

The Senior High Class will be going to the Ordination service of Marvin LaLone at the St. John's Church near Lansing, Sunday, March 9. They will be leaving the Church at Alaska around 9 a.m. and traveling with several of the families that are attending the service which will take place at 11 a.m. A potluck will follow. Marvin LaLone and family were former members of the Alaska Branch.

The Youth meeting on Monday night, March 10, are as follows: Zion's League will be going to Cherry Creek Nursing Home to present a program for the people there. The Zioneers will have a Worship Service at the church at 7 p.m. The Sons of Zions will be again painting the nursery chairs and making the hird feeder.

The Skylarks will meet at the church to make cool



Lowell area residents will have an opportunity to hear and experience the pulpit musical/drama, "Celebrate Life" by Ragan Courtney and Buryl Reed at the First United Methodist Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Presented by the Youth Choir of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Grand Rapids, the presentation follows the progress of Jesus' ministry. "Thinking more of loving than of being loved, more of forgiving than of being forgiven, more of understanding than of being understood. That is the kind of life Christ offers—that is the kind of life to celebrate." The Youth Singers and the Senior High Fellowship of the Lowell Church welcomes everyone to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Towne Winning Cover Designer

Dale Towne last week received the honor of winning first place in the Lowell Middle School Yearbook cover design contest. His entry was chosen from 140 draw-

Towne's design will appear on the cover of the school's 1975 yearbook. This is the second consecutive year Towne has won the contest.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Towne of 316 North Street, Lowell.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Eleven officers and members of Lowell Chapter No. 1388, Women of the Moose, attended Chapter Rally Day at Hastings, Michigan Sunday, March 2. Cora Stormzand and Elizabeth Hawk were speakers, and Lowell Chapter officers were participants in the program. Eighty-six members from nine Chapters were in attendance. A fine dinner was served following the

The regular meeting of Lowell Chapter was held Monday, March 3. Moosehaven Chairman, Marilyn Hendrick, was in charge of the meeting, and College of Regents Deil Smit gave a talk on Moosehaven at Jacksonville, Florida,

Madeline Barnhart won the door prize.

Showboat Garden Club To Hear About 'Herbs'

The Lowell Showboat Garden Club will have a program on "Herbs" Monday, March 10, at the home of Cora Troy, 321 High Street, at 7:30 p.m. O'Del Hinds

Many articles in mazagines and newspapers feature herb gardening and growing herbs showing an interest in this subject. A short presentation on the proposed community garden will be given by Rod Smith.

Committees are at work on the flower show to be held during Showboat week in July and schedules will soon be available. Anyone can enter the show, but now is the time to plan your garden. Mixed colors are not wise since uniform color, size and condition count in

Names of roses, house plants, and special plants such as dahlias and gladioli need to be recorded for entry in the show.

Eight members made collages for the National Gar-den Club Bi-Centennial celebration. Each collage from Michigan has to incorporate the symbols of the apple blossom, robin and white pine in the picture. These collages are on display at the Lowell Library before going to district competition 7 7 . C

Guests are welcome for this meath's program on herbs at Mrs. Troy's home. Join with us, or call 897-

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9:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

9:15 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

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Registrations Open For Community School's Spring Enrichment Classes

Ideas! ! for new types of classes and fun experience

es are always welcome. If you as an individual or as a

group have a particular interest and would like to see

a class offered in a special area, please call the Community School Office at 897-5164 and ask for Rod Smith.

United in marriage Saturday, March 1, at the Lowell Calvary (hristian Reformed Church were Miss Laurie Jean Hartley and Richard James DeVries.

The couple exchanged their vows during a three o'-clock ceremony performed by Pastor Henry Buikema, formerly of Lowell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hart-ley of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVries of Cal-

The bride entered the sanctuary attired in a floor-length white taffeta gown fashioned with an empire

bodice, lace trimmed sleeves and hemline, and a high scrolled lace collar. Holding her veil of illusion and long

train was a lace appliqued capette.

Leesa Hartley attended her sister as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Marlene Marks, and the groom's

Attending his brother as best man was Ed DeVries.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Ada

The newlyweds will reside at their home in Valley Vista Village following their return from a honeymoon

poor or weak ice on many of our lakes and rivers.

There is always a certain degree of risk in going on some lakes, even in the coldest of winters."

"Safe ice is produced only after a prolonged period of freezing temperatures, Emmons explained. "Many

of our lakes were frozen, and then because of warm

temperatures and rain, thawed to the point of unsafe

ice or no ice at all. This occurred throughout our city and county as well as the state, with many reports of people and snowmobiles falling through. Early ice or

ice that appears transparent, or because of thaws, black

or honecombed ice, is dangerous.
"Keep Off! Spring fed lakes, as well as lakes with

inlets and outlets, are always dangerous, especially around shore. River ice is always dangerous and never

safe, our own Flat River is even more dangerous be-

Current undercutting the ice.
"Until several inches of ice exists, snow covered ice

can be extremely dangerous. Snow acts as an insulator

and new ice won't form, even if the temperatures drop

down to 0 degrees. If this condition exists, new ice

won't form until strong winds blow the snow off or the weight of the snow causes the water to come onto

the ice. When this happens, the snow soaks up the wa-

ter and the slush that is formed on top of the ice can

"In the process of the slush freezing, sometime

on top, then slush that isn't frozen, then hard ice

there are two layers of ice-one frozen layer of slush

(maybe). Always be extremely careful when finding

falling through," Emmons warned.

A Rule of thumb used by the Department of Na-

ice conditions like this. Stay off if there is a chance of

tural Resources in checking ice conditions is: 2 inches of good hard blue ice-1 person; 3 inches of good ice for several people, spread out;-4 inches of good ice general use for fishing. "If you are not sure about the

thickness of the ice, always check it and keep checking

if there is any doubt as you head further out onto the

If an accident happens and a person falls through, here are some important tips to follow. First and most

important of all is to keep calm. If you panic, your chances of survival are greatly decreased. Bulky winter

clothes may support you for a few moments. Quickly,

extend your arms along the ice edge distributing your

arms easing your hips onto firm ice. Stay in the prone

position and ease or roll away from the trouble spots.

Don't attempt standing until you reach safe ice. Remember, after breaking through, your body weighs

weight. Kick your feet hard and push up with your

lake," Emmons explained.

cause of the dam (lowering and raising the water).

The groomsmen were Ed Schuling and Mark Hartley.

sister, Linda DeVries.

Christian School in Ada.

Thin Ice Is

trip to Kentucky.

Couple Wed During

Saturday Ceremony

Registrations will be received during the week of March 3, for the Spring Enrichment classes being sponsored by the Lowell Community School. All classes will begin the week of March 10.

Persons interested in signing up for the classes may do so at the Community School Office, located in the Senior High School. The office is open daily 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and evenings, 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.
Additional information concerning the following classes can also be secured by calling 897-5164:

BEGINNING GUITAR -For students 9-13 years of age. Limit of eight students. Wednesday: 3 to 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$20 for ten weeks. Bushnell Elementary School Library. Student will need own guitar first night. Arrangements for music book will be made at registration. If there is sufficient interest, a night class will also be arranged. Instructor: Sister Kateria

can DRAPERIES & BED-SPREADS - Brighten your home this spring with new drapes or bedspreads. Tuesday, March 11, from 7:30

to 9:30 p.m. Six weeks for \$6 plus materials. Senior High School home economics room F-4. Instructor: Mrs. Sandy Wood. FIRST AID—Red Cross approved. Wednesday, March 12, from 7 to 10 p.m.; eight weeks. Only cost will be for textbook (approximately \$2). High School room A-3. Instructor: Mr. Art Farley.

GARDENING FOR EVERYONE-Seminar setting will be used to involve both the beginning and the experienced gardener. Class will cover planning for this year's garden as well as proper technique for fertilizer. Six weeks for \$5. Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; High

School room A-3. MACRAME-Learn to create interesting wall hangings, belts, and other items through this fascinating art of knot tying. Tuesdys from 7 to 9 p.m; eight weeks for \$8. High School room F-9. Instructor: Mrs. Nola

WORK WITH THE METRIC SYSTEM-Course designed to introduce the basics of the Metric System. A MUST for everyone. Wednesday, March 12 from 7 to 9 p.m., six weeks for \$6. Limit of 15. High School room B-13. Instructor. Mrs. Rivers.



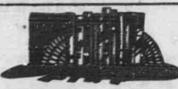
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clothes have soaked up. By staying in a prone position your weight is distributed over more ice, and you are not apt to break through again.

"Accidents and possible tragedies can be avoided by following approved ice safety procedures and using your own good common sense," Emmons concluded.

LOWELL

The Child Care Council is pleased to introduce you

to a new pre-school program in our community. The Franciscan Sisters of the Euchrist are operating a pre-school program for four-year-olds on a farm north of Lowell. The Nursery School is held two days a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, for three hours a day, 9 to

The farm is an important feature of the developing program. As it continues to grow, those aspects of a farm environment that are relevant for young children and that can be incorporated into such a program are

Some of the broad goals for the program include: To develop an appreciation for all forms of life; to nur-ture and bring to further life the inherent individuality of each child; and To develop a reverence for all created

Specific objectives are to provide play experiences that will incorporate development in the following areas: language and communication, social; emotional, cognitive, physical, creative and the aesthetic spheres.

What happens after a person calls Protective Services about Suspected Child Abuse or Neglect (SCAN)? As reported in an earlier column, the caller may remain anonymous. Protective Services will send a staff member to investigate within 24 hours with one or more of the following results:

1. There may be no evidence of abuse or neglect and the case is closed.

2. Supportive case work may be given to the adult

3. The child may be hospitalized while the investigation continues. Parents often feel safer if this

4. Intensive therapy is given the parent if desired. 5. Homemaker service, especially in neglect cases, may be suggested. This involves sending a wom-an to the home to help the mother learn how to

. The child may be put into a Day Care Center to give the mother some freedom from responsibility while she gets things under control.

Respite care may be suggested. This provides relief during crisis and involves a care facility where a parent can take the child if the parent feels he's about to abuse it.

8. Marital counseling may be offered if parents are so motivated 9. Parent Aides may be offered. These are volunteers who will act as friends to the parents involv-

ed, to be supportive and loving. The Parent Aide may become a substitute for the mother that the parent lacked in her own growing-up years. 10. The child may be placed in a foster home as a safety measure. This is not a treatment of the problem, however, and is considered least effec-

much more than before because of the water your Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, March 6, 1975

Know Your

By Atty, General Frank J. Kelley (This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law, Individuals who wish

to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.) Though Michigan is fortunate to have large tracts of undeveloped land, access to this land may be a legal

Citizens who must reach their land by going through state-owned land, must first obtain right-of-way permission from the Department of Natural Resources

Prospective buyers should carefully consider the available access to land they are thinking of buying as their "get-away" vacation plot. The fact that such land is surrounded by state-owned land does not mean one has access to it. If the land is not accessible by public thoroughfares or private roads specifically provided for use by lot owners within a subdivision, the owner must apply to the DNR for a permit or deed.

The DNR is not required to issue such permits. It can be compelled to grant an access permit only by legislative action or court intervention. The DNR does not generally issue permits to facili-

tate the subdivisor or the sale of land. Private land owners may also obtain access over state lands by implied or prescriptive rights. These re-

quire factual evidence and may ultimately require a Access by implication may be permitted when the private and state-owned land were once simultaneously owned by the same person. The owner must prove that

land could not be occupied otherwise. The grant must be a necessity, not a convenience. Access by prescription is regulated by state law. The land owner must prove they have used state lands for access for a "continued and uninterrupted" length of

time. The law requires they have used it peaceably and openly with the DNR's unofficial approval.

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Ada Christian Reformed Church

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REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD

Sunday School

Evening Worship

Morning Worship

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Church School

Sunday School

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Ada Community Reformed Church

7227 THORNAPPLE RIVER DRIVE - 676-1032

REV. WILFRED FIET

9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p. m.

10:00 a.m.

11:20 a.m.

11:00 a. m.

9:45 a. m.

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Calvary Christain Reformed

REV. BERNARD FYNAARDT

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REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 a. m. (Broadcast 10 a. m. WWAX 1480)

3900 EAST FULTON

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10:00 a. m. 11:80 a.m. 7:00 p. m. 8:15 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

REV. EARL DECKER - 897-8835

Church Of Lowell 1151 W. MAIN STREET 897-8841

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Eastmont Baptist Church 5038 CASCADE ROAD, S. E.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. **Morning Worship**

REV. ROBERT McCARTHY

11:00 a.m. **Evening Worship**

7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.

First Baptist Church - Alto CORNER OF 60TH STREET & BANCROFT AVENUE Sunday School Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Jr. & Sr. High Young Peoples 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone - 868-3011 or 868-6912

First Congregational Church Of Lowell Member United Church of Christ) NORTH HUDSON AT SPRING STREET, LOWELL

10 a.m. 10 a.m. (CRIBBERY AND NUCSERY PROVIDED)

Forest Hills Community Reformed Church CORNER ADA DRIVE AND FOREST HILLS AVENUE

Pamonage: 4637 Ada Drive - 949-1372 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. 11:15 a.m.

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"Listing Our Loneliness" Romans 8:14-18, 37-39 DEAN I. BAILEY - MINISTER CHILD CARE DURING BOTH SERVICES & CHURCH SCHOOL

Church Of The Nazarene - Lowell 201 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET KEV. W. E. HOLCOMB 10:00 a.m. Church School Morning Worship Evening Service-Wednesday Mid-Week Service

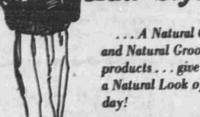
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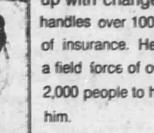
Church School







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Dangerous, Warns

Chief Emmons "Beware of unsafe ice," is the reminder being issued this week to all outdoor citizens by Lowell Chief of Police Barry D. Emmons. In his cold-weather warning, Emmons says "during this season, when ice usually forms, we've had several warm rainy periods and thaws which have caused very

* Certificate of Deposit



* Checking Accounts

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Lowell's Bid For State **Qualifiers Fails**

urday at the Regionals, when they failed to have any of their qualifiers finish in the top four places. The top four place finishers will be going to the

state finals March 7th and 8th, at East Kentwood. The qualifiers are at-98 pounds, 1st, Jim Townsend. Rockford; 2nd, Dave Hill, Kenowa Hills; 3rd, Bruce Andrea, East Grand Rapids

105 pounds, 1st, John Clark, Grand Rapids Catholic Central; 2nd, Andre Metzer, Cedar Springs; 3rd, John Fellinger, Forest Hills Central, 4th, Steve Gilde, Keno-

119 pounds, 1st, John Clark, Grand Rapids Catholic Central; 2nd, Roger Faulkner, Forest Hills Central; 3rd, Eugene Slusiewicz, Grand Rapids Western Catholic; 4th; Dan Spoelman, Muskegon Orchard View. 126 pounds, 1st, Mark VanderHyde, Sparta; 2nd, Rick Jones, Fruitport; 3rd, Tony Humm, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer; 4th, Rocky Slaski, East Grand Rapids.

132 pounds, 1st, Joe Schoonmaker, Cedar Springs;

2nd, Mike Zuverink, Zeeland; 3rd, Dave Gebolys, Muskegon Orchard View; 4th, Dave Pullen, Wyoming Park. 138 pounds, 1st, Mike Carlson, Muskegon Catholic Central; 2nd Dave Longcore, Kenowa Hills; 3rd Bob McDonald, Muskegon Orchard View; 4th, Jim Starika,

145 pounds, 1st, Mark Lee, Fruitport; 2nd Evan

1975 **BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICES**

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND PROPERTY OWNERS IN ADA, BOWNE, GRATTAN, LOWELL AND VERGENNES

TOWNSHIPS

KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF SAID TOWNSHIPS WILL MEET

> At the times, dates and places listed below

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING THE ASSESSMENT ROLL AND HEARING ANY OBJECTIONS THERETO

Ada Township

ADA TOWNSHIP HALL 555 ADA DRIVE MARCH 10 AND 11 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON-1 TO 4:30 P.M. **Tentative Equalization Figure 1.00** John H. Forshar,

Bowne Township

BOWNE TOWNSHIP HALL LINFIELD AVENUE, ALTO MARCH 10 - 9-12 & 1-4 P.M. MARCH 11 - 9-12 & 6-9 P.M. Ratio 50% - Multiplier 1.00

Irvin Rodgers,

Grattan Township

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP HALL GRATTAN MARCH 10 AND 11 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON - 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M. Multiplier - 1.00 Robert Lamoreaux,

Lowell Township

LOWELL TOWNSHIP 2910 ALDEN NASH AVENUE MARCH 10 - 9:30-12 & 1-4:30 P.M. MARCH 11 - 2-5 P.M. & 6-9 P.M. Ratio 50% - Multiplier 1.00 Elmer Smith,

Vergennes Township

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP HALL CORNER OF BAILEY DRIVE & PARNELL TUESDAY, MARCH 4 & MONDAY, MARCH 10 9-12 NOON; 1-4:30 P.M.; & 7-9 P.M. Carl Kropf,

Broekhuis, Zeeland, 3rd, Frank Lewandoski, Muskegon Catholic Central; 4th, Pat McDaniel, Fremont. 155 pounds, 1st, Rudy Pou, Godwin; 2nd Ted Tejchma, Muskegon Catholic Central; 3rd, Terry Noteboom, Hastings; 4th, Jim Negele, Ludington. 167 pounds, 1st, Scott Fleet, Sparta; 2nd Rick Jarvi, Fruitport; 3rd, Brett Pittlekow, Hastings; 4th, Tom

185 pounds, Bill Fergeson, Fruitport; 2nd, Lenny Town, Muskegon Orchard View; 3rd, Jeff Klomparens

Rogers; 4th, Gene Kraai, Zeeland.

Heavyweight—1st, Craig Russell, Wyoming Park;
2nd, Kevin Rahrig, Muskegon Catholic Central; 3rd,
Steve Bos, Kenowa Hills; 4th, Steve Hoke, Hastings. The State finals are at East Kentwood. March 7 reliminaries are at 12, finals are at 7. March 8 preliminaries are at 12, finals are at 7:30.

Lowell Downed By

East Grand Rapids The Lowell Red Arrow hockey team closed their regular prep ice hockey season with a defeat by East Grand Rapids 4 to 0. The defeat dropped Lowell to fifth place in the East Division and gave East Grand

The winners out shot Lowell 24-7, with John Pollice making 20 saves for the Loweli Red Arrows.

The first-ever Michigan High School State Tournament gets underway this week, and Grand Rapids is well represented with two regionals containing eight local teams. Kenowa Hills is the host school for both egionals, 10-A and 11-B, among what the state has signated as Tier II teams. The tournament is divided into two classes, Tier I and II, with hockey experience

the criteria, rather than school size as in basketball. Regional 11-B matches Kenowa and Lowell in a Wednesday evening game, March 5, starting at 6 p.m., fol-lowed by Creston and Union at 8 p.m. The finals will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday. All games will be played at the Grand Rapids Ice Arena, with the price of admission at \$1.50 per person.

The state tournament concludes in the Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor, with both tiers holding semi-final pairings Friday, March 15, and the finals Saturday, the Come on out and see the Lowell Red Arrow Hockey team become a part of Michigan History as they play in the first Michigan High School Tournament.

Lowell Shotgun Club Forming

The first meeting of the Lowell Shotgun Club will be Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room J-1 of the Lowell Senior High

Membership in the club will be open to all Lowell Senior High students. Interested parents of all prospec-tive members are also encouraged to attend this organi-

The two-fold purpose of the club will be to promote gun safety and encourage the recreational aspect of both trap and skeet shooting.
Club members will be using the Kent County Con-

Courtmen End Season On A Dismal Note

servation League range in Ada.

In the District Basketball Tournament at Caledonia February 25, Lowell was defeated by the Wayland Wildcats 73-54. This loss eliminated the Arrows from further district play, and ended their season on a dis-

Only one Arrow player hit in double figures, Senior Craig Anderson, netting 16. Seniors Gil Fonger and John Piper scored eight each for Lowell. Leading scorer for the game was Cody Niemchick of Wayland, netting 18. Russ McCarran, Doug Beek, and Rod Mauchmer were other Wayland players in double figures, scoring 15, 12 and 12.

School Board Agenda

Happy

Birthday

Christine Lyons

Amy Bartlett Patricia Covell

Nona Kyser

Michael Potte Brian DeLoof

Kay Carter Kathy Avery Debbie Shores

Gary Guernsey Patrick Mende

Arlene Claus Corliss Johnson

Marcia Ryder Daniel Miller

Patricia VanderWall

Denise Cadwallade Sharon Wittenbach

MARCH 9

MARCH 10

MARCH 11

MARCH 12

WARCH 13

Red Beker Mary Matzen

Charles White

Kelli Fergusor Nancy Parrish

Delores Day

Catherine Lyon

MARCH 7

MARCH 8

The Lowell Area Schools' Board of Education meeting will be held March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle

Four main items alve been placed on the agenda:
Consumer Power Company Electrical Easement;
State Board of Education decision on property
transfer; Internal Accounts; and the election

Poisonings Most Frequent In Young Children

out of ten accidental poisonings in Kent County last year, according to Dr. W. B. Prothro, Kent County Health Department Director.

Speaking in observance of National Poison Preven-tion Week, March 16-22, Dr. Prothro said, "Parents should be aware of the fact that their pre-school children are the most likely ones to be accidentally poisoned, with the one and two year old children accounting for two-thirds of the total cases."

The National Planning Council estimates that nine-ty-five percent of the children accidentally poisoned are under the supervision of an adult. "Parents should realize that as early as four months of age, when some babies start to turn over, the children start exploring and investigating the world around them. This is the way they learn. It is a normal characteristic and should not be discouraged. Unfortunately, what children see and reach for, they place in their mouths. It is this hazard which we must seek to prevent.

As their mobility, ingenuity, and capabilities increase, we should relate our storage patterns of medicines and household products to the age of the childie., when he is crawling, while he is a toddler, and when he starts to climb. When he is crawling, he finds such products as scouring powder, floor wax, and laur dry detergents stored under the kitchen sink and on the floor. As soon as he is able to stand, he finds such products as furniture polish within his reach on lowying tables; as well as purses on beds. When he starts to climb, he can reach the medicine cabinet and get to the medicines. Keep these products locked up where possible, out of your child's reach—even though you

are using safety packaging," Dr. Prothro continued.

"In cases of accidental poisoning, and the family
physician cannot be reached, the public should be aware that each of our four major hospitals have a Poison Control Center that maintains information and necessary treatment for the ingestion of household products and medicines. Also, it is advisable for families with small children to have a Poison Antidote Kit on hand for emergencies. These are obtainable from most local pharmacists, without a prescription, and at cost," Dr. Prothro concluded.

Attends Junior High Band Festival

The Lowell Middle School Band, under the direction of Miss Patricia Covey, attended the Junior High Band Festival in Lakewood on Saturday, March 1.

The band had to play for four judges. All of them gave the band First Division Ratings! This is the highest possible rating and now the band is eligible to attend the State Festival on April 26. Congratulations to all who participated and good luck at State Festival.

Senior Band Festival March 8

Both Senior High Bands, under the direction of Mr. Robert Rice, will be attending the High School Festival at South Christian High School in Grand Rapids on Saturday, March 8th.

The Concert band will be playing at 8:25 a.m. The Symphonic Band will play at 3 p.m. Good luck to all who are participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DesJarden of Lowell are happy to announce the birth of a son, Jason Daniel, on Feb-ruary 6 at Butterworth Hospital. The new arrival

weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Des-Jarden and Mrs. Carol Anderson all of Lowell.

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SPECIAL WED., MARCH 5 MARCH 17

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., 10-5; Thurs., 10-1 p.m.; Fri. 10-7

Area Deaths

FLORENCE SYPHER

Mrs. Florence Sypher, age 69, of Ionia passed away Monday in Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids where she had been a patient the last two months.

She is survived by a son, Keith Sypher of Laurie

Gail Drive, Lowell, and one granddaughter. Her husband, one daughter and two grandsons preceded her in death. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Leddick Funeral Home in Ionia. Interment in Tuttle-

Bowne Township **Ordinance**

Cemetery in Ionia.

An Ordinance to designate an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township of Bowne under the provisions of the State Construction Code

The Township of Bowne ordains:

Sec. 1 Agency Designated.
Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 6 of the Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972 known as The Michigan Plumbing Code. The build-ing official of the Township of Bowne is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township of Bowne under Act 230 of The Public Acts of 1972, State of Michigan. The Township of Bowne hereby assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its

All Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repeal-

This Ordinance shall be effective after legal Publication and in accordance with provisions of Act governing same. Adopted February 17, 1975

This Ordinance duly adopted on February 17, 1975 at a regular meeting of the Bowne Township Board and will become effective on May 19, 1975. Copies of this Code are available for Inspection at the Bowne Township office. Date: March 15, 1975.

Evelyn Smith, Clerk Bowne Township

Wed., Thurs., Fri. 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Special Week-Day Prices

American Legion Lanes

LAURA TIDD

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon for Laura E. Tidd of Lowell. The Rev. Richard Greenwood of the First Congregational Church of Lowell officiated at the services held at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Burial was made in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Tidd, widow of the late Victor Tidd, formerly of Lowell, passed away February 26 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. She was 76 years old She was a member of the American Rose Society

and the Tri-County Iris Society. Besides a sister, Mrs. Archie (Ella) McPhee of St. Charles, Michigan, she is survived by a brother, Irvin Lange of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Richard Greenwood of the First Congregational Church of Lowell conducted funeral services on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Blanche W. Wilsey. Services were held at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home.

with burial following in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilsey, a resident at the Cherry Creek Nursing Home, 350 N. Center Street, Lowell, passed away Friday morning, February 28, at the age of 80. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Francele Prettyman of Grand Rapids; a brother, Samuel Eyerly of Canton, Illinois; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton of Oregon, Mrs. Ethel Broman of Hess Lake and

BERTHA ONAN

Bertha L. Onan (Westgate), aged 86, of 1773 Fallas-burg Park Drive, Lowell, passed away Sunday morn-March 2.

Mrs. Violet Horner of Canton, Illinois; and two grand-

Mrs. Onan is survived by her husband, Ray; three daughters, Mrs. J. B. (Lorraine) Ward of East Lansing, Mrs. Adrian (Virginia) VanDreumel of Wyoming, Mrs. Leo (Jeanette) Matvichuk of Grand Rapids; one son, Russell Westgate of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Miss Mattie White of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Harriet Edson of Grand Rapids; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Dora White of Middleville, Mrs. Pearl White of Minneapolis; 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren Funeral services were held Wednesday, at the Roth-

Gerst Chapel, with the Rev. Keith McIver officiating. Interment Caledonia Cemetery.

LULA MANCIU

Mrs. Lula M. Manciu, aged 46, of 1015 Bowes Rd., Lowell, passed away Sunday evening, March 2, at But-She is survived by two sons; a daughter; five grand-

children; her parents; two brothers; and a sister. Funeral arrangements will be announced later pending arrival of her children from Alaska and Georgia. Arrangements by Hollebeek-Oele, Grand Rapids. SAM RYDER A Vergennes Township farmer, Samuel Ryder, aged

74, of 11586 Bailey Dr., Lowell, passed away Saturday morning, March 1, at his home. He was a member of the Vergennes United Methodist Church and Lowell Lodge No. 90 F&AM.

Mr. Ryder is survived by his wife, Peg, and his chil-

dren, Rowland and Alice Ryder of Ada, two grandchildren. Alan and Marcia; three brothers, Frank and Fred of Lowell, George of California; four sisters, Mrs. Nelson (Cora) Stormzand, Mrs. Jack (Louise) Winks, Mrs. Lena Peckham, all of Lowell, Mrs. Anna Hyder of California, several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Roth-Gerst

Chapel with Rev. Phillip Carpenter officiating. Also Masonic Services under the auspices of Lowell Lodge No.

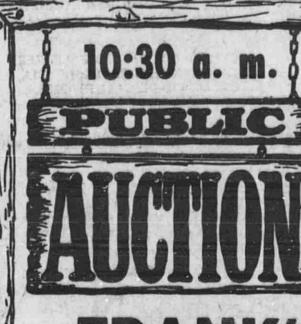
90 F&AM. Interment Railey Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vergennes United Methodist Church (for a hanging Cross itor are not necessarily the views of the Ledger. for the altar).

BRUCE A. BARNES

Bruce A. Barnes, aged 15, passed away Monday evening at Butterworth Hospital Bruce is survived by his father and mother, Robert and Evelyn Barnes of Lowell, four brothers, David, nephews, Jeffery, Michael, Steven.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Lowell. Rev. Dean Bailey officiating, Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.



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WARREN E. BERGY

Warren E. Bergy, aged 57, of 8869 Bergy Avenue, Alto, passed away Tuesday, March 4, at his residence. Surviving are his wife, Doris; four sons, Daniel, Thomas, John and Gordon at home; two sisters, Mable

Bergy of Alto and Rose Lunsford of Kentwood. Mr. Bergy reposes at the Jack R. Jonkhoff Funeral Home, Caledonia. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Bowne Center United Methodist Church. Rev. John Eversole officiating. Interment Bowne Center Cemetery.

Tap Dancing Classes



Four members of the YMCA Tap Dancin Class are shown at their regular practice Sat day morning at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. They are, from left, Kellie Nelson, Jill Borton, Paula Doyle, and Mary

Class Instructor, Bev Homolka, says that there is still time for others to join the class.

Letter Policy

accepted in the form of Letters to the Editor. Such letters should be limited to 300 words, be legible and names and addresses should be included, however, names will be withheld for a

All letters will be considered for publication but space consideration will dictate the number which will appear in any one edition. The Ledger reserves the right to edit letters. The opinions expressed in Letters to the EdLowell Ledger-Suburban Life, March 6, 1975

FORESTS CLEAN UP WASTES

Municipal waste water has been applied to wood lots and pine plantations at rates of one to four inches per week for the past two years. Michigan State University scientists have not recorded any significant increase in

However, major quantities of phosphorus have been removed from the water as it percolates through the

LIFE IN A BOXCAR

top two feet of the soil.

Research on the environment inside railroad cars and truck trailers has provided new insight into the beating consumer goods take during shipping. Packaging scientists at Michigan State University have perfected a system of determining different forces that occur at various locations inside common carriers. The new system will allow for lower packaging costs and better designs for shipping containers.

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Lowell Township

ZONING NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Zoning Board will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING on**

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1975

at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, SE, for the purpose of rezoning the following piece of property on Cascade Road:

The East % of the SE%, Section 19, T6N, Range 9W-80 acres. The SE% of the NE%, Section 19, T6N, Range 9W-40 acres. The South 3/8 of the NW%, except the South 420 feet of East 825.78 feet. Also N% of the NE% of the SW%, except the North 635 feet of East 825.78 feet, Section 20, T6N, Range 9W-60 acres.

This property has been requested changed from an agricultural zoning to a zoning which would allow the operation of a sanitary landfill on this site.

> Carol L. Wells, Clerk Lowell Township

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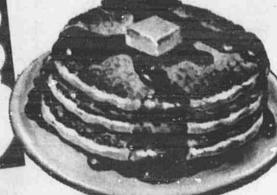
THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Serving 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

First United Methodist Church Of Lowell Adults \$1.75



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Once upon a time—as legend has it—an Indian squaw was preparing venison in the clear sap from a maple tree. During the cooking process, she allowed the sap to boil down and it formed a sweet syrup which her husband found delicious. From that time on, the Indians used maple sap and syrup extensively as sweeteners, eventually passing their secret on to the early pioneers.

The legend does not say whether the squaw's tribe was one native to Michigan, but as a result of her discovery Michigan is the fourth leading producer of maple syrup in the United States today. And, tree tapping time in Michigan is a special time of year, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Maple trees produce sugar during the summer months. Some is used immediately in the growth process and some is stored for use during the winter months. As the days begin to warm, in late winter or early spring, the sap in the trees begins to move picking up some of the stored up sugar along the way. This is "harvest season" for Michigan "sugar bush" owners, and maple syrup producers.

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trees and inserting a "spile" or spigot which allows the sap to drip freely into a container attached to the "spile." Sap from the individual tree containers is usually collected by hand, poured into a gathering tank and transported to the sugarhouse. There the sap goes into an evaporator where it is boiled down into pure maple sugar. When the sap is running, the collecting and boiling down process often goes continuously 24 hours a

Incidentally, if you think the cost of pure maple syrup is a little on the expensive side, consider that a maple tree should be at least 40 years old with a diameter of 10 inches before it is tapped. Each tap of a tree will yield about 15 to 20 gallons of sap per season and it takes 30 to 50 gallons of sap to boil down into one gallon of pure syrup.

Sap gathering, or maple sugaring season in Michigan brings with it the promise that spring is on the way. The season usually begins in late March, and continues through April.

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Rural communities can expect drastic changes if they are hit by the trend of older people moving from urban to rural areas. According to Michigan State University scientists, these population shifts raise average ages in rural towns, change attitudes on land development, and strain community services. The experts have developed a list of potential problems and have formulated information to help community leaders cope with them.

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Wed Friday Evening



A candlelight service was the setting for the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Curtis and Patrick Dean Herblet, on Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Lowell. Father Thomas Niedzwiecki

performed the nuptial rites. The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a Victorian style chiffon gown, fashioned with long puffed sleeves, empire waist and chantilly lace bodice. Har full length veil and long train were held by a beaded crown. The bride also carried a hand-

Attending as maid of honor was Susan Doyle of Mt Pleasant. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Kevin Smith sister of the bride; Sally Doyle, Louise Doyle and Paula Detmers, all of Lowell. Identical emerald green velvet gowns with bolero jackets were worn by the attendants Debra Curtis and Kim Herblet, sisters of the couple,

Acting as flower girl and wearing a pink veivet gown trimmed in emerald green, was Michelle Doyle of Lowell. Mark Herblet was ring bearer.

Attending the groom as best man was David Wisner, of Lowell, and ushers were Michael Olson of Manistique, Michael Clark of Belmont, James Bovee and Allen Eckman, both of Lowell.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Shady Acres with Mrs. Betty Story, Edward Kiel and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herblet acting as masters and mistresses of ceremony

The newlyweds will make their home in Rockford following a honeymoon trip to Florida.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7

The World Day of Prayer service in Lowell will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene. Everyone is invited to join in this interdenominational event.

The Senior High Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell will hold a rummage, basement, and baked goods sale Friday, March 7, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, 621 E. Main Street, Low-

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

The 3'M's of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell will meet Saturday, March 8, at eight o'clock in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brad-

SUNDAY, MARCH 9 "One Great Hour of Sharing" observances in all churches will be held Sunday, March 9. Offerings and budget allocations of churches will be given for world relief

MONDAY, MARCH 10

The Showboat Garden Club of Lowell will meet Monday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. John (Cora)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 The Lowell Woman's Club will meet at the Lowell Congregational Church Wednesday, March 12, at 1 p.m.

DOWN ON FARMS

In the United States, only 4.4 million people work on farms, out of a total population of 208 million, according to the Council of California

The energy supplied from petroleum fuels has been largely responsible for keeping this ratio lower than anywhere else in

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oen 49331. Fifteen cents per dopy, on newsstands. By Mail \$5 per year paid in advance in Kent and Ionia Counties; Fifth District D. C. Bus Tours Congressman Richard F. VanderVeen has announced the continuation of the "Fifth District Goes to Washington" bus trips. The first trip of 1975 will de-

part for the nation's capitol March 18th at 8:30 p.m. from the AAA parking lot on 28th St. SE. "The response of the Fifth District residents last year has prompted the Congressional Office to again sponsor monthly excursions to Washington. I feel these trips bring people to their government so that they can see how it works for them."

During their stay in Washington, tour members meet with Congressman VanderVeen and his staff on Capitol Hill as well as visit various government offices. Ample time is allowed for personal interests, too, during the five day sojourn.

The \$90 travel package includes round trip bus fare, three nights accommodations at the Howard Johnson Watergate hotel, and a one-day Tourmobile ticket, entitling the traveler to visit many sites in the Washington D.C. area. For more information, contact Juanita Alejandro

In and Around SARANAC Mrs. Ralph Wheaton-642-6136-©

at the local Congressional office, 451-2614.

The 4th grade are making a patchwork quilt, rail fence pattern-red, white and blue. The students contributed the needles, thread and materials. It's to commemorate the Bi-Centennial in 1976. A linen shower was at the Community Church,

Thursday evening for Miss Nora Chadwick.
Ionia Hospital: Surgical: Mrs. James Miller and Ju-Medical: Lori Cahoon and Ami Miller. Intensive

care: Beatrice Benjamin, Heart Attact. Discharge: Helen Decker, Mrs. Don Rolfe, Mrs. Gordon Wolberts, Mrs. James Miller and Lori Cahoon. Belding: Medical: Welk Waldron, Gayann Adair, and Racie Smith. Birth: Son, 6 lb., 151/2 oz. to Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Capp.
Death: Joseph French, jr., 51 Funeral in Lansing with interment, there Mr. and Mrs. Ken Forster of Greenville were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton, celebrating Ken's birthday.

Edgar Guest wrote: 'It takes a heap o' living to make Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haskins visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buxton, Hastings, Sunday afternoon.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiler were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill of Portland. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs were: Mrs. Hollie Twining, Sterling Heights, and her children, Hollie Hammel of Lansing, Shann, Kelli, Craig Beuhman of Grand Ledge.

Timmy Satler and Sharon of Grand Ledge were Saturday overnight guests of his grandmother, Fern Garrison, and all enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Showboat

Miss Judy Hanna and friend of Lansing were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cahoon. Florence Bloom of Grand Rapids was a Sunday afternoon

People will believe anything—if it's whispered.
Sunday afternoon guests of Eliza Johnson were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Barbara Johnson and friend Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mansfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mansfield and family and Mrs. Herb Alsbrink, all from Grand Rapids, and Bertha Butler and Vada

Guests of Eliza Johnson Saturday afternoon were Crystal Mansfield and Thelma Conkrite of Kentwood. Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Tischer were Saturday evening ests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter of Lowell. Sunday the Tischers called at the Funeral Home in Lake Odessa to see Clyde Jackson, then visited Mr. and Mrs. Del-

mer Gardner in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weeks called on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weeks of Lowell, Saturday. The Weeks were Sunday dinner guests of Ethel Goodell. Sable Kent was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Ken Roberts and son of Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat MaGee and family of Ludington. If gasoline takes another 'jump,' it's goodbye auto and hello bike.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday for three birthdays, Eleanor's, Mark's, Adele Thone of Ionia. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Lyons and Steve Williams, Mark and Adele will be married March 21 at St. Peter and St. Paul's Church in Ionia.

Mrs. Elroy is having a miscellaneous shower for Miss Adele Thone at the Elroy's home next Thursday eve-

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Local Briefs

Navy Aviation Electonics Technician Airman Robert J. Richard Jr. of 2024 Edgewood Avenue, SE, is scheduled to return to Point Mugu, California, in March, after a four-month deployment to Anterctica.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Buttrick, Cascade Road, SE, announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Douglas G. VanderMolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. VanderMolen, Mulford Drive, SE. Miss Buttrick is a graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College and West ern Michigan University. Her fiance is a graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College and attends the University of Michigan. A July 11 wedding date has been

* Belated birthday wishes to Billy Wierenga, who celebrated his birthday on March 2.

Sam Detmers of rural Lowell has been released from Butterworth Hospital.

Hugh Linkfield, hospitalized the past two weeks in Butterworth Hospital, is reported to be improving and would enjoy receiving cards.

WIRING - FIXTURES - REPAIRS

208 S. Hudson, Lowell, 897-9802



4 Hours Adult Fun

Mrs. Ed (Glyda) Young has been transferred to the Mary Free Bed Hospital, and would enjoy hearing from all of her Lowell friends.

EDITOR'S DESK

You don't have to be an editor for long to come face to face with one of community journalism's most common and most irritating problems. A few of your news sources are always going to test your good judg-

In general, the smaller the newspaper the more po-tent this type-of influence can be. The writer for a metopolitan daily can remain relatively anonymous. But the smalltown reporter knows many of his readers and news sources personally.

And personal pressure has dulled the sword of many

a journalist. Here are a few examples: 1. One of the town's most respected businessmen

asks to speak with you in private. He explains that his wife has been arrested for driving while intoxicated. He feels that his family's reputation and business would be severely damaged if her name appeared in print. I get this type of request frequently, especially in DWIL and shoplifting cases. You want to follow your

human instincts and go along with him. But, there's a higher principle involved. If you print one name you have an obligation to print them all, whether it involves good friends, advertiser's children or your family. (2) The paper has strongly supported a bond levy for the school system. Another group in the community is strongly opposed. The superintendent of schools takes you aside, and claims that the issue is bound to

fail if any more than a trickle of publicity is given to the opposition.

I still have a responsibility to fully and objectively report the other sides' point of view. If the levy has merit and enthusiastic backing from the editorial page and other citizens, it ought to be able to stand up against

opposing viewpoints. In any case, the personal or editor-ial viewpoint shouldn't be dictating what appears in the columns of straight news. (3) A councilman has a 'hot tip' on an important issue that was decided in one of those closed 'executive sessions.' He'll give you the details but only on the bas-

is that you don't print the story until the proposal is presented in an open meeting. Also, he would like to read the story before it goes to press.

In the first place, council has no right to make exensive plans or decisions in executive sessions. Chances are good that the decision will be hashed over and ready for a vote by the time it's brought up at the open meeting. And Joe Citizen won't be able to say a word bout how his tax dollars are being spent.

it's probably best in the long run not to accept offthe-record comments. Doing so can tie your hands in cases where the 'hot tip' I agreed not to print should be appearing at the top of the front page in this week's

As to Mr. Councilman's request, the only time a source should be able to read all or parts of a story is when facts need to be checked. Otherwise, it's hands

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In all these examples, one factor is obyjous. The journalist must be sure of what his standards are and

then have the courage to stick by them. It's all too easy to give in to some of the pressures any newspaper faces. But, respect and support are inevitable to a newspaper that refuses to waiver from its principles. In the long run, this persistance pays off in terms of the profession's most cherished possession:

........................ Letters to the Editor

Thank you for your fine article concerning inane television commercials. Enclosed is a poem I wrote which gives vent to my feelings. I hope you will print it in the Ledger.

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Witness TV for a while

See everything that's base and vile. Most anytime you now can see The sum of human misery Diapers holding tons of water; Psoriasis on someone's daughter; Toilet tissue strong as steel Absorbency that you can feel Fertilizers for your farm; Public wetness underarm Omelets that stick in pans; Phony chips all stacked in cans Honest John who comes on strong With a sale that won't last long,

In fact, it's almost over now So rush down quickly-Holy Cow! Acid stomach make you sicken? Made so, no doubt, by quick fried chicken Corns blazing on imprisoned toes? Direct your attention, if you please

To scratchy throats and sprays of sneeze. And now be treated girls and boys To joys of shrinking hemorrhoids. Ugly pimples, scabs on skin. Serutan now clues you in-Bowels all stuffed up tike an elk?

It even works on Lawrence Welk. How's this for something really great? Brassieres that lift and separate. Panty hose with ruptured knees; Ill mannered kids with cavities When laughting, dentures slip and flip? Glue 'em down with Poli Grip. Do false teeth show stains when you grin? Here's stuff to disinfect them in You ain't sleeping good there Tex?

Just take a slug of Sominex. Are your innards wayward Myrtle? Stuff them back in with this girdle. Kids playing silly games who holler Shirts with dirt ground in the collar. When hard up just come in and borrow Long interest will compound your sorrow. Make like an astronaut, and soon, Drink ersatz orange juice on the moon,

After a night of joyous sin Get straight with buffered aspirin. Total euphoria for all Take a trip on Geritol. Are you undernourished and weak? Why not become a cereal freak. Rancid mops and plugged up sinks, Corroded toilet bowls that stink; Itchy scalps that keep one busy,

> Split ends, dirty hair and frizzies, Splitting headaches, gassy breath; Insurance payable at death: indecency and misery . See it all on your TV.

Activities ranging from skill and merit badge training to a canoe trip and Court of Honor have been planned for the Boy Scouts in Troop 334, sponsored by the Cascade Christian church, for the months of March, April and May.

The neavy schedule of events started Wednesday, March 5, when the Scouts, along with their Scoutmaster Lance Molander, met at the church for a skill and merit badge training session, conducted by J. Sturgis, Citizenship In World.

On Saturday, March 8, the scouts will take a trip to the Darling Freight Company in Grand Rapids, where they will be conducted on a tour of the facility, and be given a first hand look at the trucking industry as it The remaining March schedule includes another skill and merit badge training session on March 19, and a

campout on March 22. For the outing, the Scouts will leave the church on Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. heading for Camp Gaylon. They will return sometime in the afternoon on Sunday.

For the month of April, the meeting dates will be:
April 2, regular Scout meeting; April 5, Day Hike;
April 16, regular meeting; and April 26, a Camp-out
"Conservation Prog." May will see the Scouts getting together on the 7th for a regular meeting; May 17, father and son campout and canoe trip; and May 31 the traditional time for awards will be made at an all-troop Court of Honor.



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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED **ELECTORS OF THE LOWELL AREA** SCHOOLS

> KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES. STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the Lowell Area Schools in the Counties of Kent and Ionia and State of Michigan on

Monday, March 10, 1975

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

"Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the Lowell Area School District, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, for all purposes, be increased as provided by Sec. 6 of Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan of 1963 by not to exceed 12.5 mills for the years 1975-1977, both years inclusive, on the equalized assessed valuation of all property for the purpose of using the proceeds of any taxes levied hereunder to provide funds for the operation of the Lowell Area Schools. This millage, if approved, shall be in addition to existing allocated and voted millages."

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STATEMENT OF KENT COUNTY TREASURER AS TO VOTED INCREASES

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF KENT) ss. I, JOHN L. DAMSTRA, the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer of the County of Kent, State of Michigan, hereby CERTIFY that part of LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS (Lowell School District No. 1fr) is located within the boundaries of said County of Kent and that, at the date hereof, the records of this office indicate that there are voted increases in the total tax rate limitation,

in local units, affecting the taxable property in said

INCREASES

By Kent Co. By Ada Twp. By Bowne Twp. By Cannon Twp. 1.0 Mills By Cascade Twp. By Grattan Twp. By Lowell Twp. By Vergennes Twp. NONE

school district as follows:

By The School Dist. 2.5 Mills 1974 to 1975 incl. JOHN L. DAMSTRA At Grand Rapids, Michigan Kent County Treasurer

STATEMENT OF IONIA COUNTY TREASURER
AS TO VOTED INCREASES:

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF IONIA) 88.

I, LUCILLE HEPPE, the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer of the County of Ionia, State of Michigan, hereby CERTIFY that PART of the LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS (Lowell School District No. 1fr) is located within the boundaries of said County of Ionia and that, at the date hereof, the records of this office indicate that there are voted increases in the total tax rate limitation, in local units, affecting the taxable property in said school district as follows:

YEARS INCREASES **EFFECTIVE** Ionia County .00125 Boston Twp. Campbell Twp. 1975 .001 Keene Twp. NONE The School District 2.5 Mills

Dated January 24, 1975 At Ionia, Michigan

LUCILLE HEPPE Ionia County Treasurer

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hanford D Monroe of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slamka of Arizona. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paap of Ada. For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length

gown of chantilly lace and chiffon satin, featuring a lace fitted bodice, long sheer sleeves and a high scallopped neckline. A tiered lace headband secured her bridal veil of illusion, edged in lace. Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Michelle Slamka. The best man, was Robert Yalacki

of Winchester, Tennessee. Seating the guests were Gordon and Alton Gronke

A reception, honoring the newlyweds, was given following the ceremony at the bride's home, 11350 Murray View Avenue, Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Paap, after a brief honeymoon, will

reside in Winchester, Tennessee. Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. Ada Miller of Dearborn, Michigan, Erwin Monroe of Taylor, and Mrs. Anna Postma of Ada.

Cascade Historical Society To Meet On March 12

"Old Bottles and Bones" will be the main topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Cascade Historical Society, Wednesday, March 12. Meeting in the Cascade Township Administration Building, 2800 Orange Street, S.E., at 7:30 p.m., the

Society will hear W. D. Frankforter speak. Mr. Frankforter, director of the Grand Rapids Pub lic Museum, using as his subject 'Old Bottles and Bones'

An open invitation has been extended to all interested persons, all ages, to hear Mr. Frankforter and get acquainted with the Society.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS Week of March 10, 1975

Ham and Gravy on Whipped Potatoes Mixed Garden Vegetables Dinner Rolls & P-Nut Butter Cherry Jello with Whip

Hamburgers with Mustard & Catsup Pickles, Carrots & Celery Peaches & Cookies

WEDNESDAY: Roast Beef & Noodles Buttered Green Beans Cornmeal Bread & Jelly Red Jello with Fruit

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City Of Lowell Council Proceedings

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell. Regular Meeting of Monday, February 17.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. by Mayor Anderson, the Pledge of Allegiance was given, and an Invocation was given by the Mayor. Present: Councilmembers Hall, Jerreries, Mueller, Rogers and Anderson.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller that Minutes of the February 3 Meeting be approved, supported by Councilman Hall.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Hall that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Jefferies. Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller, Rogers and Anderson. No: None.

Absent: None.

Absent: None

BILLS & ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS \$19,088,87 General Fund 22,295.74 19,787.40 Sewer Fund Major Street Fund 22,975.71 Local Street Fund Equipment Fund 5,241.64 163,114.92 Current Tax Collections Federal Revenue Sharing Fund 4.950.97 Storm Sewer Fund 327,540.49 17,482,72 Cemetery Fund Airport Development Fund 25,430.00 3,945.00 Manager Bacon then stated that bids had been re-

ceived for two new Police Cruisers, and opened the bids in alphabetical order. 75 Dodge Coronet \$7,796.00 4-door optional air + 349.50 conditioning trade- 1,400.00

Thomet Chevrolet 75 Chevrolet, Mali- \$3,912.81 (ea) bu Sedan optional

> trade-in allowance 750.00 (ea \$3,162.81 75 Pontiac Catalina \$4,054.00 (ea) Wittenbach Sales optional air condi-

(optional equipment, 84.00 spot light etc.) trade-in allowance 600.00 (ea) \$6,354.00

\$6,396.50

393.90

Manager Bacon recommended that no action be taken on the bids, and that they set aside for tabulation with a recommendation at the next Regular Meeting. IT. WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies that the awarding of bid for two Police Cruisers be deferred until the next regular meeting, supported by Councilman.

The Manager then stated that after carefully compar ing bids for a heavy duty truck for the City, for all required specifications, he had checked with the Kent County Department of Public Works, and that they recommended the purchase of a five-speed transmission vehicle. He then recommended that the bid of Witten-

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Hall that the Manager's recommendation be approved, supported by Coun-

Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller, Rogers and Anderson. No: None.

Absent: None. A discussion then followed on Waste Water Treatment Grants applications. The Manager explained that the Environmental Protection Agency has offered a Federal Grant in the amount of \$37,125,00 to the City for such treatment expansion, which is about 75% of total cost (according to November 1974 estimates), and a grant from the State of Michigan Department of Natural Resources has been offered in the amount of \$2,475.00, which added to the E.P.A. grant, would make 80% of the total cost. The Manager stated that action must be taken at this meeting.

City Engineer, Kenneth Anderson was present and explained further. He recommended that the City accept both offers, and start immediately on the "Step-One" phase of the operation which is, a study and preparation of clans for the type of operation needed to serve Lowell and the surrounding areas, to be completed and filed by June 1 of 1975. Then, file an application for the "Step-Two" operation priority list. The City's cost for the "Step-One" phase would only

amount to about \$2,000 of the total cost. IT WAS MOVED by Councilwoman Rogers that the City Manager be authorized to sign the grant offers and submit them for approval, supported by Councilman Hall.

Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller, Rogers and Anderson. No: None.

Absent: None.

Manager Bacon then read the application for a grant from H.U.D. for Community Development, stating that there was a maximum of \$250,000 allowed for each area, which would have to be split among several recipients. A discussion followed on the pre-application to be filed. City Engineer Anderson stated that this was the time to ask for any "political pull' from anyone who can help, otherwise the actual application

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Jefferies that the Manager file the necessary pre-application to H.U.D. for Community Development funds on behalf of the City of Lowell, supported by Councilman Hall.

Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller, Rogers and Anderson.

No: None. Absent: None

The Manager then read a request from Attwood Corporation to establish a Plant Rehabilitation District and an Industrial Development District. He explained that it is imperative to establish this type of district to encourage industrial development in the area.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies that a Public Hearing on the matter be set for the first regular meeting of March, supported by Councilwoman Rogers.

Mayor Anderson then explained to Council the Proposed Ordinance to Regulate and Control Recreational Vehicles in Residential Areas, prepared by a Special Committee appointed by the Planning Commission. He stated that the Planning Commission had studied t and had forwarded a copy to the City Attorney for

his review. The Planning Commission will make their recommendation to Council at the next regular meet-

A duscussion then ensued on the proposed improve-ment of M-21 in Lowell, which would include some curb and sidewalk replacement between Broadway and Riverside Drive on the North side of Main Street. It is part of a State improvement plan for M-21. The grade level of Main Street would be raised in those blocks, and new sidewalk installed to eliminate the nearly two foot drop from the curb to the street.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Hall that the State improvement proposal be accepted, supported by Councilwoman Rogers. Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller, Rogers and Anderson.

No: None.

Absent: None. Councilwoman Rogers again brought up the proposed Ordinance on recreational vehicles, stating that she felt that as long as many of the other ordinances have a uniform requirement of notifying adjoining property owners within 300 feet on any variance from requirements, this ordinance should conform also to that specification, instead of allowing notification of only 100 feet. The point was well taken and will be introduced into the discussion at Planning Commission.

Mr. Larry Keiser, a member of the Lowell Area Jaycees, read and presented to the Council, a resolution from the organization, offering some suggestions that they would like included in the Proposed Ordinance on recreational vehicles.

The City Manager read a letter from the Greater Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce inviting the City of Lowell to join a "Development Task Force." Dues for the current fiscal year would amount to \$162. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller to author-

ize the payment of the \$162.00 dues for the Development Task Force, supported by Councilman Hall. Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller, Rogers and Anderson.

No: None. Absent: None,

Under Communications, letters were read from, Lowell Township, on additional charges to be made for operating and maintenance costs for the extension of sewer service to the Township, from Biggs, Hall and Hauserman, Auditors, regarding the extension of Revenue Sharing to 1982, from the Lowell Public Library, asking the City to budget \$1,000 again this year for the Library, and from the Department of State Highways and Transportation on signs and street markings, also from the State Highway Department on 'high hazard" street locations being eligible for grants for reconstruction and removal, and a letter from the Zerox Corp. to the Lowell Police Department with a \$300 check from their grant fund toward the Rescue

The Manager's Report was read including the Police Department Report and the Fire Department Report for the month of January. Chief Emmons reported on the hiring of Mr. John Erickson as Dog Warden. Mr. Erickson has completed training with the County and is now taking complaints and picking up strays.

There were no remarks from the audience. Under Council Remarks and Reports, Councilman Hall asked about the sidewalk installation at the Showboat site to be included in the new 1975 sidewalk repair and replacement program. A discussion followed. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Hall that the City install sidewalk from Main Street to King Street on the East bank of Flat River, supported by Councilman

Also discussed was the organizing of small cities of populations under 50,000, the dues would be \$50.00 per year for a city of 2,000 to 5,000 population. No

Manager Bacon announced the results of the Special Election on the Sale of Bonds for the Water Treatment Facility had passed by a total of 10 votes, 202 yes,

IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn by Councilwoman Rogers at 10:20 p.m. Approved: March 3, 1975.

BLAINE E. BACON, CARLEN E. ANDERSON City Clerk

JANE'S JABBER Some Good News

A Ledger staff member remarked today, "all we ever hear in this office is bad news and I'm getting de-

It certainly does appear to be true much of the time, but as some newspeople are fond of saying, 'that is why it is news.'

'It ain't necessarily so,' the words from an old song, come to mind remembering a most heartening bit of news reported during Monday night's news tele-

It seems an elderly gentleman, a resident of Sparta and known to the townfolk as Arnie, decided there was still something he could do despite his advanced years. Observing the litter strewn on Sparta's Main Street, he has taken upon himself the task of keeping those streets free of other people's trash. (That beer can I mentioned last week still reposes in the same

Starting his morning chores around mid-morning. Arnie found cars parked along the streets prohibited a 'clean sweep.' So he remedied the situation by starting at 6:30 in the morning, before the rush of the business

This winter, the Sparta merchants presented Arnie with a new overcoat, with large pockets, for if Arnie doesn't have a bag-he just stuffs his jackets 'til they

It was reported that an "Arnie Day" has been planned to take place sometime in July as a way of saying a big 'thank you' to this good Samaritan of Sparta. Now, isn't that great news? Wonder whether there might be an 'Arnie' lurking around Lowell?

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NOTICE

City Of Lowell

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

Monday, March 10, 1975

from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and will continue

Tuesday, March 11, 1975

during the same hours, for the purpose of hearing all persons wishing to review their Real and/or Personal property assessments.

Additional meeting dates will be considered by the Board of Review if necessary to hear all taxpayers wishing for said review of assessments.

Property Owners residing outside the City of Lowell may file their request for review by

Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971 requires that the following tentative assessment ratios and multipliers be published. This information is based-upon 1974 ratios and multipliers for the City of Lowell as corrected by the latest information available to this office as of December

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Saturday & Sunday

Lenten Book Review Wednesday, March 9

On Wednesday morning, March 9, the Lowell YMCA will sponsor the second of its annual series of three Lenten book reviews.

On that date, Ila Swanson will present the story of Pat Conroy's efforts as an idealistic young teacher of black children on an offshore South Carolina island.

His book, "The Water Is Wide," tells of his successes in imparting knowledge to these intellectually deprived youngsters, and also of his frautration in attempting to break through the barriers established by less creative and adventurous administrators.

Coffee will be served in the YMCA lounge at 9:45 and the review will start at 10 a.m. All interested are invited to attend without charge.





ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 p. m.

MARCH 7 THRU 10

MONDAY IS **DOLLAR NIGHT**

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During the month of February, the Lowell Police Department investigated thirteen accidents-ten involving

property damage and three personal injuries.

Juvenile Court action.

Power Plant over the weekend.

On Monday about 11:45 a.m., the pupils of Mrs. Kay Lake's third grade at Bushnell School released balloons filled with helium and containing the names and address-

On Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., it was reported, a call was received from a resident of Wapakoneta, Ohio, who stated she had found one of the balloons in a rose bush in her yard. Her balloon carried the name of Susan Elliot. Incidentally, Wapakoneta is the home of astronaut. Wail Armstrong.

Apprehended Friday, after investigation and interrogation, was a juvenile who confessed to the past week's breaking and entering of the Bushnel! School and construction trailers on the premises.

Another juvenile, also involved, has since moved out-

The Zoning Board of Lowell Township will meet at their Town Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, Monday, March 10, 8 p.m. for the purpose of rezoning a piece of property on Cascade Road. The Zoning change requested from agricultural, would allow the operation of a sanitary landfill on this site.

Property owners, some facing huge increases in asessed valuations, will get a chance to appeal this coming week, when area townships and the City of Lowell hold

their annual Board of Review meetings. The dates, times and places the Review Boards will meet, can be found elsewhere in this issue.

This Saturday night, March 8, the Lowell Area Jaycees will present a fund-raising event "Las Vegas Night" at the Middle School Cafetorium between 7:30 and 12 midnight.

Besides four hours of adult fun, there'll be door prize drawings, an auction and refreshments. The proceeds will go to Mrs. Fran Hoag's pre-school (Headstart) class,

The Lowell Senior Center is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. leaving Lowell on April 8th. Trip includes sight seeing in Washington, back through the Smokies, stopping overnight at Ashville, N.C. then back to Nashville for the Grand Ole Opry; also a sightseeing trip in Nashville, then to Cave City, Kentucky and a trip through Mamouth Cave; then back to Lowell, 7 days and

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Anyone desiring a copy of the 1975 official highway map for the County of Kent, can pick one up, 'free of

charge' at the Ledge: office, 105 North Broadway St. The supply is limited, so it'll be on a first come, first

Last week, Tuesday, driving winds and blizzard-like snows caused the closing of area schools, and cut off power to some outlying area residents. Average wind speed was 29 miles per hour, but gusts averaged about

Although there was only two inches of snow despite almost constant snowfall through the day, winds out of the west whipped it into heavy drifts especially along north-south roads, making them almost impassable.



Cold weather is no deterrent to a leisurely 'stroll' along Lowell's Main Street for this toy poodle as he takes in all the sights from his vantage point, snuggled in the jacket of his master,

Lowell Woman Two-thirds of the pub-Honored By C/F sense" to insure the life

Gene Riley, State Campaign Chairman for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, announced this week that the Michigan C/F Chapter has presented an Outstanding Service Awards to a Lowell woman for her efforts on behalf of lung-damaged children.
Honored by the Foundation was Mrs. Larry Mikulski

of 10963 Spicewood Dr., Lowell.

The C/F Foundation annually presents such awards to their key volunteers throughout Michigan who have dedicated literally thousands of hours to organizing and conducting programs of public education and fundraising, seeking desperately-needed research dollars to conquer Cystic Fibrosis and other lung-damaging di-

"The dedicated support of such volunteers is absolutely essential to our continued progress in combating Cystic Fibrosis and other children's lung diseases," Riley said, "We are deeply grateful for their generous concern and for the continued support that is generated by their endeavors."

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MAKE THE MEAL

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce's annual noon luncheon meeting will be held Thursday, March 6,

Reservations can be made by calling 897-8545 by

Spring is just around the corner, and now is the time

to think of planting trees. This Spring, the City of Low-

ell would like to continue the Tree Planting Program.

During the Spring and Fall of 1974, 24 new trees were

vide a planting service for them. At the present time the

City has a limited number of trees in the nursery which

For more information on the Tree Planting Program,

Gordon Batey of Lowell reported to the police Mon-

Confessions were obtained Monday afternoon from two juveniles, and the money recovered, from one of the

The juveniles were released to their parents, pending

game machines which were vandalized at Zzano's Pizza

day that approximately \$200 worth of tools were taken

from his truck parked in the westside city lot, near the

call City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru

The Tree Planting Program will continue as it did last Fall. The City will sell trees for \$15 each and will pro-

12:15 p.m. at the Showboat Restaurant.

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