

# The Grand Valley Ledger

Weekly Coverage of Ada, Alto, Cascade, Forest Hills, Lowell and Saranac

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Dode and Shiri have done it again at That "Special" Place. A new eye-catching cost of exterior paint has been applied to their store at 215 West Main Street.

Other Main Street merchants should also be complimented on the improvements made to their buildings in three for Showboat Week.

A six-year-old Lowell boy was apprehended last week as one of the culprits responsible for the destruction of the flower beds at the

John Erickson residence on Avery Street. The boy was caught by the Ericksons when they saw him ride his bicycle through their front yard late last Tuesday evening.

He later admitted taking part in destroying the flowers on two other occasions.

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Have you noticed the Liberty Bell flower plantings at the Lowell Library on West Main Street; a joint effort of the City of Lowell and the Lowell Showboat Garden Club?

George Watson and his helpers set the staggered railroad ties for the flower bed and the marigolds and ageratum for the bell were planted by the garden club members.

The Showboat Ticket Office boasts a hanging basket and pots of gernalums due to the efforts of Bruce Walter for the week of

The merchants of Lowell will hold their annual "Sidewalk Sale Days" this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 5, 6 and

Any merchant having any ideas on how to improve this year's Sidewalk events are urged to submit them to Sam Ciluffo, president of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce at Kaptain's Korners.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to see a one hundred percent [100%] participation in this year's annual event.

A Main Street welcome this week to Lucchesi's Pizza House, which opened July 20. at 119 East Main Street, serving Italian style

Owned by Jack and Emma Lucchest, they also serve submarine sandwiches, Italian Pork or Beef sandwiches, soft drinks, meat balls

Physical examinations will be given to all Lowell High School athletes (boys and girls) at the high school-boys, Tuesday, August 10, at 7 p.m. and girls, Tuesday, August 17, at 7 p.m.

Athletic Director Robert Perry announced the exams will be given to all athletes, except those playing on freshman teams. They must be examined by their family doctors.

Physical cards are available at the High School office. They must be signed by the parents, before the examination will be given.

A recent census survey in Ada Township has shown a 22.8 percent population increase since 1970, giving the township a roster of 5.500 residents. The 1970 census listed the township's population

To make sure that no township resident was missed by the census takers, the Township is mailing out forms to be returned by the citizens not counted.

This increase in population will give the Township on additional \$25,000 in state shared funds; they now receive \$84,000 annually.

In the interest of the public's health and welfare; citizens are being encouraged to cut all pollinating weeds on their premises and to notify City Hall of vacant lots that have not been mowed.

In the event that landowners are unable to accomplish mowing prior to August 15, 1976, City work crews will mow vacant lots at the owners expense.

Full cooperation on the part of all residents will help reduce discomfort for asthma and hay fever sufferers and generally improve the appearance of the City.

The clubrooms at the V.F.W. Post 8303 on East Main Street will be open to the public Saturday, July 31.

At this same time, the V.F.W. and its auxiliary will be serving a cold plate lunch between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

GREAT CURL!-Great Condition! Uni-Perm at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506.

BEVERLY SPILLANE, Write-in Candidate for Lowell Township Supervisor. Vote August 3rd.

# **Lots Of Candidates** In Tuesday's Primary

The ballot facing the voters at the polls for the August 3 General Primary Election next Tuesday, August 3, will carry a lot of candidates names at all levels of government.

Three of the hottest races in this area will see Robert R. Trent vying for the job of Ada Township Supervisor against incumbent John H. Forshar; three write-in candidates for the office of Lowell Township supervisor-Beverly Spillane, Harry Yeiter and Delmar Stuessy; the 3rd Dist. Kent County Commissioners seat which find incumbent Arnold Wittenbach facing three opponents-Jo Somerville, Maureen Dreher and Don Harrington.

Candidates appearing on the various township ballots will

Ada Township

Supervisor: John H. Forshar, Robert R. Trent; clerk, Kenneth Anderson, Lynneth Kohlbeck; treasurer, Orison M. Weaver; trustees: D. James Dunn, Paul S. Nelson; constable, Russell H-Videan, sr.

**Above The Board** 

A mass reaction to the cut-

backs in the Lowell School

budget for the coming year

brought an overflow crowd to

Monday night's board meeting

and packed the Bushnell Kiva.

Just about everyone had their

In spite of a few irate out-

bursts, there appeared to be an

air of respect that flowed back

and forth between the 200

somewhat angry parents and

teachers and seven defensive

board members. The questions

were straight forward and the

answers appeared to be straight

forward too; it was as though

both sides were sincerely trying

to present their case and, right

or wrong, they each believed in

Two issues were still para-

mount; the parents maintained

that the public was never told

that cuts would be necessary if

the one additional mill failed to

pass in the last school election

and, secondly, the majority of

those attending felt strongly

that the cuts that were made

To prove the board's point

that the people were told, Supt.

Leonard Sinke read from an

article in the June issue of the

school's publication, "The

Measuring Stick," which is

mailed to everyone in the school

district. The article did substan-

were in the wrong place.

say and, as was expected, there

were more cons than pros.

Supervisor, Irwin Rodgers: clerk, Harold Metternick, Sandra Kowalczyk, Kathleen Dintaman; treasurer, Dave Hoffman, trustees, Richard Johnson, James Willyard.

Grattan Township

Supervisor Robert Lamoreaux, Mynard E. Butts: clerk. Patrick Malone; treasurer, Lucille Slowinski; trustee, Sheridan Eugene Maiden.

Lowell Township

Supervisor, write-in candidates, Beverly Spillane, Delmar Stuessy, Harry Yeiter; clerk, Carol Wells; treasurer, Virene Squires and Doris Boyd: trustees, Richard Huver; constable, James Hutson.

Vergennes Township

Supervisor, Carl Kropf; clerk, Irene Osborne; treasurer, Elmer Wittenbach.

**Anary Parents** 

Voice Objections

Furthermore, Board Presi-

dent Roger Roberts said that it

was unreasonable to assume

that with the sharp rise in prices

that it would be possible for the

school to operate on the same

According to some parents,

the board's decision to cut out

Middle School interscholastic

sports program (but still leaving

intramural sports), cutting out

varsity Hockey, all freshmen

and some JV programs in the high school plus cutbacks in

music and drama, will drive

many of the Lowell students out

of school, onto the streets, and

Board Member Judy Jansma

said she was surprised and

disappointed that more elemen-

tary parents had not shown up

at the meeting to protest cuts in

that area. "We cut \$13,000 from

the high school, \$19,500 from

the Middle School and \$43,500

from the elementary schools and

yet no one seems upset that we

will no longer have a transition

room or that the teacher-student

ratio in the lower grades will go

You all want \$11,500 put back

into the sports program but we

worked long and hard before we

made any of these decisions and

your children are still going to

get adequate physical educa-

tion. None of us liked to cut

anything but the voters indicat-

ed that that's what they wanted

and we felt, after a great deal of

into the drug scene.

millage without making cuts.

HARRY YEITER-Write in candidate for Lowell Township Su-porvisor. Vote August 3rd.

Prosecuting Attorney, H. David Soet, Donald A. Johnston, David G. Kamm, David H. Sawyer, Donald E. Zerial. Sheriff, Dem., Clare R. Earlywine, sr., Rep., Phillip J. Heffron, shore amphitheatre stage. Robert B. Hill, Gary N. Meyers.

County clerk, register of deeds, Dem. Robert Blossfeld, Rep. Jack Bronkema. County treasurer, Dem., Theodore

Drain Commissioner, Dem., Frank Quinn, Rep., George Grasman, J. H. J. Haveman. County Surveyor, T. C. Williams. State Representatives, 90th District, Dem., Carl Redding, Rep. Martin Buth.

County Commissioner, 3rd District, Dem., Stephen J. De-Koster, Robert R. Jennings, Rep., Maureen F. Dreher, Donald E. Harrington, Jo Somerville and Arnold A. Wittenbach.

**VOTE AUG. 3 --- RE-Elect Doris** Boyd as Lowell Township Treasarer-Supported by Lowell Business & Professional Wop36-37 men's Club.

study, that these were the least

damaging to the whole student

time for audience participation

in the controversy, Jack Butter-

worth stated that the group

would prepare a formal proposal

in time for the next board

meeting and would expect the

Dr. Robert Reagan, former

member for 13 years and head

of the recent election campaign

committee, asked to be recog-

nized and voiced his opinion of

the evening's general comments

saying, "The criticism tonight is

being directed at the wrong

people. It is the board's un-

pleasant duty to make these cuts

but it was the people at the polls

One interesting sidelight, in

suggesting possible alternative

cuts, one father lashed out at

the school's publication "The

Measuring Stick," stating that

it was a waste of money and he

never read it. In defense of the

school, it is constantly attempt-

ing to find adequate ways to

communicate with the residents

of the district to keep everyone

aware of everything that is

going on in this, the most

important institution in the com-

munity. Tax payers do not

attend board meetings except

who make them necessary.'

# **Showboat Opener** Halted By Rain

its slow-run around Cattail Bend on the Flat River Monday night. brightly lighted, colorfully decorated and paced nicely to the tune of "Here Comes the Showboat," until it reached the east

On many a previous year in its 44-year history, arrival of the replica of the old Mississippi sidewheeler was the best part of the show. No so Monday night. Vaughn, Rep. John L. Damstra. that is until it began to rain, and the show was halted.

> The variety entertainment, a community project sponsored by various service clubs and made possible through hours of voluntary labor by Lowell townspeople, had enough amatuer talent to give it the traditional homespun flavor, and four professional acts to lift it into the category of a great show.

As it started to rain at 9:45. Showboat viewers had thus far seen the opening presentation by the Showboat chorus and endmen, the professional act of Huntzicker and Harlan, and the amateur talent winner, The Hustlers.

Mr. Interlocutor Gordon Gould was quick to inform the enthusiastic crowd that the show was being called and ticket holders could exchange their seats for Thursday night's show.

Early Tuesday morning. Showboat officials revised this statement, saying "all tickets for the Monday night performance would be honored on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights.

Gould, in making the announcement to the crowd, stated that this is the first time the show has been called because of rain since Louis Armstrong appeared here in 1967. At the close of the allotted

Before the weatherman became uncooperative, however, the 1976 performance of the Lowell Showboat looked like it was going to be one of the best put-together productions in board to take some action on it many years.

> The endmen, Forrest Buck, Terry Fenech, Dick McNeal, Jerry Meredith and Joe Vezino have combined their vocal talents to come up with a different type of presentation, which blends their voices into good harmonious tunes, with the Showboat chorus, directed by Tom Hagan, singing along.

The trampoline duo of Huntzicker and Harlan were superior in their comedy performance. They kept the crowd's attention and their antics drew many laughs and applause.

If the second half of the 1976 Lowell Showboat is as good as the first half, ticket holders for the remaining performances are in for a real treat.

Also on the program will be the Singing Dolls, Comedian Frankie Fontaine and illusionist Kramer & Company.

Tickets for the remaining when they are wounded in one shows can be reserved by calling 897-9237.

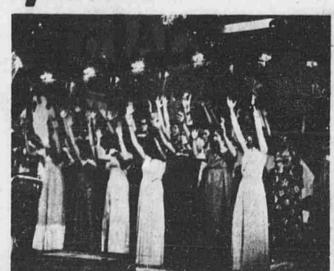


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A lot of sparkling enthusiasm is demonstrated by the 1976 Lowell Showboat Choir under the direction of Saranac's Tom Hagan.



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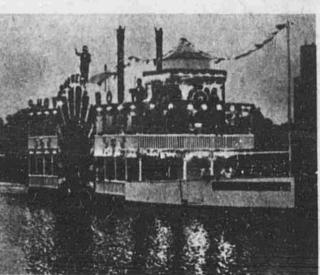


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The Lowell Showboat in all her glory as she approaches her dock at the amphitheatre.

#### Annual Sweet School Reunion

The 45th annual Sweet School Reunion will be held on Sunday. August 1, at 1 p.m. in the Alto United Methodist Church.

All former students, teachers and friends are urged to attend. Please notify each one in your

A potluck dinner will be held, starting at 1 p.m. Bring your own table service and silver-

VOTE FOR DORIS BOYD -Treasurer of Lowell Township in the August 3rd Primary Elec-

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FARM BUREAU

end of spring term, 1976. games were played, some enjoy-Among those named to the ed hayrides and an election of Dean's List of the Colleges of officers was conducted. The term were Carla Berg of 1871 Behler, 86, of Grand Rapids; the Sunday, August 22. Grand River Drive, Ada; Jerry youngest was his 3-month-old green, 8609 Bennett Road, Ada; and Gerald Ellis, 2719 Bewell Lansing.

erstein and daughter.

A surprise birthday party for

cently at Schneider Manor in the

ELECT AUG. 3 A REPUBLICAN

BOB

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steffens of All descendents of Adrian and ices Sunday, July 18, at the Lowell have returned home from Johanna Semeyn, who arrived Cascade Christian Church. His a three-week tour of the Nether- in this country in 1849, are brother, Jack, got the award just lands. Accompanying the Stef- invited to a reunion at the home a year ago. fens on the trip was their of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell daughter, Mrs. John (Lois) Feu- Mevers of 2601 Shagbark Drive, S.E. Cascade, on Saturday,

Ledger area: Linda L. Vollwiler, The eighth bi-ennial Behler zoo, Traverse City, Spring Lake,

1411 Forest Hills, S.E., Human family reunion was held recently White Cloud, Grand Haven,

Medicine, senior, and Victoria at the Willis Hatch Centennial Grand Rapids and Lowell. They

August 7, at three o'clock. On Sunday, July 27, the Kerr family reunion was held at lounge, with 45 relatives and Fallasburg Park with sixty-five friends in attendance. A potluck relatives present. They reside in supper and an evening of visit- Massachusetts, Illinois, Coloraing helped Mrs. Ellis observe do, and the following cities in

Sterzick, 5899 Alden Nash, SE, farm on Alden Nash Avenue, all enjoyed the picnic dinner, Lowell, German and Russian, S.E. Sixty-nine members of the games and getting together. family were present. Out-of- Debbie Condon, daughter of state guests were from Pitts- Mrs. Leona Condon of Lowell is Three hundred twenty-seven burgh, Pennsylvania, St. Paul, spending four weeks in Lima, students at the College of Arts Minnesota and Brockport, New Peru, as an Exchange Students and Sciences of Grand Valley York. A smorgasbord was serv-through the Lions of Mich. State Colleges have been named ed by the women of the Alto Youth Exchange Program to the CAS Dean's List at the United Methodist Church, sponsored by the Lowell Lions

Arts and Sciences for spring oldest in attendance was Allen ordained into the ministry on



the highest altitude is the Michigan: Walhalla, Kalama- grows 20,130 feet up in the trips like mine would not be

I was outraged by your article costs by the Board of Education.

Something terrible has happened to the concept of a school system here at Lowell. The managed to turn everything around. They are hired to serve the taxpayer and strive to achieve the best education for our children, the future of America. They have come up with the idea that we, the taxpayer, are to serve them by giving them all the money they say they need. For years we

**Assigned** 

willing to give them the money

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they ask for. We are being required more than ever to live aid in advertising our Lowell Youth For Understanding pro- shown we want the schools to do just outside of Bern in Switzer- proposed millage increase. land. The people here are very nice, but they belong to a totally

What they are saying is, we'll show you, you won't give us what we want, we'li take away something you want, band and been bestowed upon David Stur(as arranged through YFU) is tics, freshman athletics, etc. "an American." My "family" choir performances, gymnasgis of Cascade. He accepted well versed in English, and two hope the people of our school the award at the worship servof my sisters will be spending system are able to see through

> travelling since my arrival, in- istration take a ten to fifteen Police probationary troopers cluding trips into Italy and percent cut in salary. I'm sure were sworn in by Col. George L. Germany as well as much of they could "survive" without Halverson, department director. Switzerland-this is possible that two to four thousand dollars in brief ceremonies Friday afterbecause of the shortness of they would be giving up. Maybe noon, July 23, at the training distances. I have made many they should stand in the unemnew friends, and am making ployment line and see what it's progress with the Bernese dia- really like to cut corners when

I sat in on a Board of day, July 25, following compleagain for your support of our Education meeting last spring tion of four weeks of special rograms, for without such aid, and was appalled by the actions trooper training at the academy. of the board. It's like watching a mock performance with our Prior to that instruction, they uperintendent being the direc- had completed an eight-week tor and the board the players basic police training program at following his every command, the academy with other law The proposed cuts are not the enforcement personnel. boards' decision they are the

decision of our superintendent.

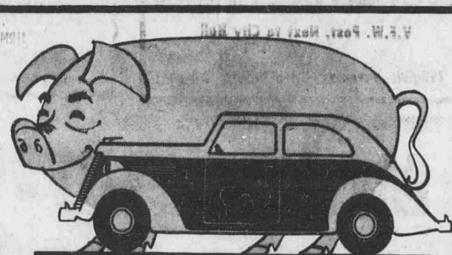
taxpayers of the district, to get together and take a long, hard look at the way things are being done and strive to achieve a service troopers (formerly called cadets) after four weeks of training in September of 1974. done and strive to achieve a tion once again is a servant of the people instead of us and our has received a class assignment representatives, the Board of

Patrick D. Herblet of Lowell Education serving the adminis- had served at the State Police Post in Rockford.

These officers have been as-

signed to posts effective Sun-





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**Education Workshop** To Teach Basic **Economic Principles** 

A program that seeks to teach give teachers the knowledge the classroom is being held in economic system. Ada, July 26 through August 6.

tor of the Center for Economic percent of the students could toward their masters degrees. merce. The program is endorsed Education at the University of not make a distinction between The workshop hours are fully by Grand Rapids Education Missouri, will instruct the work- capitalism and communism, and accredited. shop. He received an A.B. only 53 percent of high school degree from Calvin College in students knew how the Truth in Purdue in 1968, and an M.A. sumer. from Indiana University in 1970. Rapids where he taught social plex, an increasing proportion of perhaps, 40 students each. our national, local, and individu-

"We need a concentrated and concepts and economic reason- rectors believes this type of organized plan to educate our ing.' citizens in the basic economic facts of life," Vredeveld said. "By helping teachers under- Grand Rapids Area Chamber of they can, in turn, impart that dium in which to teach econom- ber's Education Committee solid step in the right direcics. Each teacher will reach 25 to spearheaded efforts to raise tion." 100 young people each year. over \$3,000 from area business-

basic economic concepts which

"In the workshop, we present ships for all participants.

es to provide tuition scholar-

al choices is based on economic "The Chamber board of di-

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has never managed to raise over their organizations and their \$1,000 until this year. The personal economic future. Many Chamber's involvement means of them do not know how our that 38 teachers will receive free economic system works. tuition scholarships worth \$80 each, and will benefit by the (The maximum capacity of this workshop.

economic knowledge gained. cibles is the primary goal of this Sponsore of this economic

The two week workshop runs education workshop are: Unibasic economic principles to they need to reach their own four hours per day at Amway versity Consortium Center of area teachers so that they are individual conclusions about the Corporation's Center of Free Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids able to use that knowledge in pros and cons of the American Enterprise. Participants will re- Public Schools, Grand Rapids ceive either two or three credits Teachers Credit Union, the Free (depending on whether the Enterprise Institute of Amway "In a junior college survey credits are earned through a Corporation, and the Grand Dr. George Vredeveld, direc- conducted in New York, 70 semester or a term school) Rapids Area Chamber of Com-

1964, an M.A.T. degree from Lending Act affected the con- dent Joseph J. Panella said, sions will be devoted to ex ness community has been excel- nessmen and teachers. Busi "Economic education is in the lent. It is the Chamber's hope nesomen participating are: Fred Thole, Michigan Bell Telephone Co; and James Hummel, H&H Plastics Manufacturing Co. -

workshop is extremely important. Extending economic edustand economics, we have a Commerce has ever participated knowledge of our free enterprise Club will meet Thursday, Aumanagable and effective me- in such a program. The Cham- system to their students is a gust 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Overway for

> According to a recent Harris Bring a dish to pass and table Time is running out for trophies and prizes of \$300, poll, American citizens are eco- service. There will be a white marching bands, baton twirlers \$200 and \$100 for the best three nomically illiterate, and the elephant auction and a birthday and beauty queen to enter the entries in both categories. Although this workshop has extent of economic ignorance is penny collection. widespread. Every week managers of millions of enterprises,

farmers, union leaders, educa- afternoon's activities will be tors, governmental officials and Mrs. Peg Gerhart.

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individual citizens make billions

of economic decisions that de-

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**Big Recreation Program In Lowell** been held in previous years, it termine the economic welfare of



With over 1,000 children and adults involved in the Lowell Area YMCA Ball Program there is a constant demand for more ball fields. To partially meet this need two additional ball fields were

On hand for the first game played on these fields were: Y-Board Chairman Harold Kettner, Asst. School Superintendent Don Kelly, and City Councilman Dean Collins, Also pictured are Mike Briggs. Jimmy Goggins, Sam Miller, Kyle Gildea, Ron Pawloski and Tim Thompson, members of the Alto Canaries and Lowell Sparrows.

The cooperative efforts of the City of Lowell, the Lowell Area Schools and the YMCA were combined to provide these needed

#### State Fair Searches For Bands

**Twirlers And Beauty Queens** 

special entertainment events at

the 1976 Michigan State Fair. special competitions is August September 1 to choose the 1, according to Lester M. Lund, Queen of the Michigan State General Manager of the Michi- Fair. Young women who have gan State Fair. Applications been named queen in another must be postmarked by that beauty pageant are eligible to

The Fair is looking for state- The Baton Twirling Competiwide entries in three special tion, August 27 and 28, is open events- the Grand Opening to both teams and individuals. Parade, the Queen of Queens Pageant and the Baton Twirling Information on entering any

of these special events may be obtained by writing Harold Ar-The Grand Opening Parade, noldi, Director of Special Thursday, August 26, is taking Events, Michigan State Fairapplications from groups wish- grounds, Detroit 48203, or by ing to enter floats or marching calling (313) 368-1000. bands. The Fair is offering

geant will hold preliminary com-

petition August 31 and finals

**VOTE-AUGUST 3RD** Sandra L. Kowalczyk Bowne Township Clerk

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Sandy cerved Ive years as a Secretary with the Kent intermediate School District. One year as Secretary of the Kent County Employees Association. Joined the staff of Western Michigan University Extension Office when it was opened in Grand Rapids. Then became an Executive Secretary for the Somerville Construction Company. Also she has worked with the Supervisor of Vergennes Township for five years. She resides in Bowne Township with her husband and two children.

LAST DAY TO PAY 1976

CITY OF LOWELL SUMMER TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY WILL BE SATURDAY, JULY 31st. **BEGINNING AUGUST 1**, A 1% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED

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COUNTY government is extremely important to all of us. Our tax dollars are spent to make up the County budget of 45 MILLION. It is vitally important to have a CONCERNED, ALERT commissioner representing District 3. That official must be available to YOU the PEOPLE.

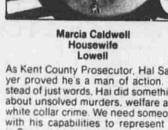
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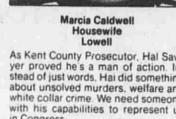
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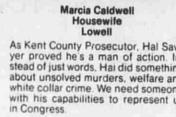


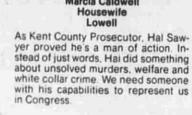
Raiph Roth Fruit Grower Vergennes Township We need a man of Hal Sawyer's caliber to represent us. I am especially pleased he favors revising farm estate laws so that family farms may be passed from father to son without











white collar crime. We need someone

system is tempered by a genuine con-cern for people. He will be a leader Kent County Prosecutor Harold S. Sawyer wants to represen you in Congress. To do so, he needs your vote Aug. 3. If you agree with these individuals and others like them all over the 5th District that Hal has done an excellent job as prosecutor and if you want him working for you in Washington, be sure to

Hal Sawyer is a forceful and dynamic

dedication to our private enterprise

Sawyer FOR CONGRESS

Paid for by Sawyer for Congress Committee, David Mohr, treas, A copy of our report is filled with the deral Election Commission and may be purchased by writing the commission, Washington D.C., 2046;



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OPEN LETTER from DAVID GERST

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#### **Graduates Cum Laude**

Michael Warren Potter, son State University with a Bachelor of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Potter of Arts degree in religious of 4073 Segwun S.E., Lowell, studies, he will be a graduate was awarded (cum laude) the assistant in the religious studies Master of Theological Studies department at the Pennsylvania degree at Drew University's State University next fall. He is 108th Commencement on May a member of the International Bonhoeffer Society and the American Academy of Religion.

The program leading to the Master of Theological Studies (M.T.S.) degree is designed for those who desire theological study but do not intend to prepare for ordination. In order to serve a wide variety of individual needs and vocational interests, each student decides his or her own course of study in consultation with the director of

two years of full-time work. Founded in 1866. The Theological School is the cldest division of Drew University. It offers, in addition to the M.T.S., programs leading to the Master of Divinity, Master of Sacred Theology, and Doctor of Ministry degrees.

gree is normally completed in

**GOLDEN SWINGERS TO** HAVE PICNIC: ELECT **NEW CLUB OFFICERS** 

The Golden Swingers, Lowell Senior Citizen's Club, will meet for a picnic at the Fallasburg Park Pavilion on Monday, Au-

A potluck supper will begin own table service, a dish to pass, and beverage.

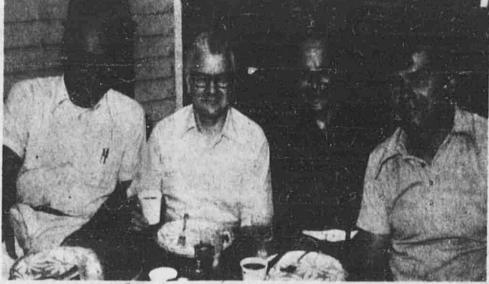
officers for the ensuing year,

and bingo. Bring white ele-

All Swingers and their guests are welcome to attend.

phants for prizes.

#### Minister's Breakfast Honors Holcomb



the M.T.S. program. The de- Rev. Warren Holcomb of the Lowell Church of the Nazarene.

On August 1 Rev. Holcomb will assume the pastorate of the Grand Ledge Church of the Nazarene

During the 3½ years Rev. Holcomb served in Lowell, the Nazarene Church completely paid off its debt. Rev. Holcomb served as president of the Lowell Ministerial Association, and as secretary of the Michigan District Church of the Nazarene.

## Zipcode—Use It And We All Save Money, Says Lowell Postmaster

ted \$25 million it costs per year promptly at six o'clock. Bring to process mail that doesn't

> is the message the Postal Service is aiming at broadcast other mail a year, which is about ZIP Codes has remained volun-audiences and print media read-half of all the world's mail. It tary in the U.S. ers in a new national public would be almost impossible to service campaign.

said the money-saving potential

Tackling its financial burdens wherever it can, the U.S. Postal of ZIP Code would save the source has turned to mail uses. Service has turned to mail users of ZIP Code would save the hour that machines can sort. Not to help it pare down the estimation a only is the manual sorting more year," he stressed.

> ter Doyle said. "The U.S. handle the volume without ma- "The increased use of ZIP chines, and the machines de- Codes since it got started in

be placed in separate bins for

better for everybody," Postmas- many foreign countries use of delivery numbers similar to ZIP Postal Service handles almost Codes is compulsory. Except for 90 billion letters, packages, and certain classes of mail, use of

pend on use of the ZIP Code." 1963 has been very gratifying," Postmaster Doyle noted that Codes now show up on nearly 94 mail without ZIP Codes has to percent of all first class mail.

# **Cherry Creek Service Awards**



also the afternoon's guest paying patients.

located at 350 N. Center Street,

ber of 1972, and is now planning

August 6, 1976. There will be a

total of 153 beds for ambulatory

and non-ambulatory patients.

Service awards to employees Cherry Creek now has a at the Cherry Creek Nursing contract with the Veteran's Ad-

Home were presented last ministration in Battle Creek to

The awards presentations State Department of Public were made by Lowell business- Health, allowing them to admit

man Charles Lippert, who was Medicare, Medicaid and private

Thrusday afternoon for one to admit veteran patients.

Church Of The Nazarene First Baptist Church - Alto Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue

**Eastmont Baptist Church** 

REV. ROBERT McCARTHY

9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 7:00 p. m. 7:15 p. m.

Telephone - 868-3011 or 868-6912

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First Baptist Church **Bethany Bible Church** Lowell 2275 West Main Street Sunday School Morning Worship Jr. High Youth Group REV RAYMOND E REFUS

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Vergennes United Methodist Church of Lowell REV. RICHARD VANDEKUET

10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

11:05 p. m.

MIAMI -- Ora Bennette, 101, is still mowing lawns five days a week. He says he only takes care of 11

lawns now, but used to

care for 46 lawns.

The home is approved by the

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ing the golden wedding anniver sary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter (Elsie) Barsema will be held Sunday, August 8.

All of their friends, neighbors and relatives are cordially invited to help Peter and Elsie celebrate this important occasion between the hours of two and four o'clock in the afternoon in the recreation room at Schnel-

reside at Schneider Manor, 725 Bowes Road, Lowell, Apartment C-8, have requested "no gifts,

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Lowell Township Treasurer

**VOTE AUGUST 3 PRIMARY** 

City Of Lowell

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Lowell:

## TUESDAY, **AUGUST 3, 1976**

PARTY, LIBERTARIAN PARTY TO HAVE ITS NAME, PARTY VIGNETTE, AND CANDIDATES ON THE NEXT

BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING

County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commer, Surveyer, County Commissioner and such Officers as are elected at that time.

NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day

Nancy J. Wood, Acting City Clerk



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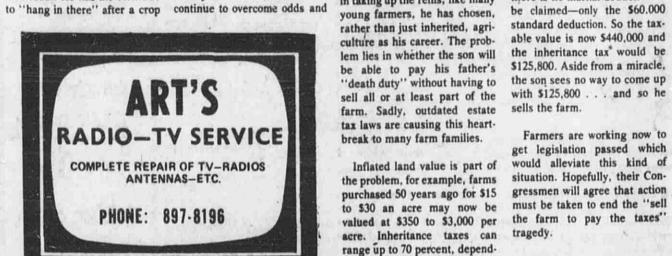
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GENERAL GOVT \$ 47,045.00

gamble on the weather, consumer demand, production The farmer is a pretty tough costs and market prices. As long individual. He has the fortitude as they're on earth, farmers will



ACTUAL USE REPORT

\$ 34,026.87

47,045.00 . 34,480.00

Mayor .

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Balance as of June 30, 1975

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7 Total Funds Available

Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)

Balance as of June 39, 1976

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 54,924 during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976

LOUELL CITY CITY TREASURER

Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 B.\_\_\_\_

Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) 8\_\_\_

Interest Received (Credited (July 1: 1975 thru June 30: 1976) 8......

INTENTS THEY ARE OBEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT

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bstacles to provide food and \$500,000 adjusted gross estate. fibre for themselves and those The wife is eligible for a marital of us involved in other pursuits. deduction of 50 percent and a standard deduction of \$60,000. It's after he leaves this earth For taxable purposes, the estate

that the farmer is concerned is now valued at \$190,000. The about-not where he will be federal estate tax would be going to collect his reward— but \$47,700. what will happen to the family Several years later, the wife farm into which he, his father and perhaps his grandfather dies leaving the farm to her only before him, poured a lifetime of son. The farm is still valued at effort, hopes and dreams. It \$500,000 (perhaps more beisn't that his son isn't interested cause of inflation), but this time in taking up the reins; like many there is no marital deduction to young farmers, he has chosen, be claimed—only the \$60,000 rather than just inherited, agriculture as his career. The problem lies in whether the son will

standard deduction. So the taxable value is now \$440,000 and
the inheritance tax would be

Farmers are working now to break to many farm families. get legislation passed which Inflated land value is part of would alleviate this kind of the problem, for example, farms situation. Hopefully, their Conpurchased 50 years ago for \$15 gressmen will agree that action to \$30 an acre may now be must be taken to end the "sell valued at \$350 to \$3,000 per the farm to pay the taxes" acre. Inheritance taxes can tragedy. range up to 70 percent, depending on the estate's value and the

heirs must pay those within nine Brice Hesche Plans months, unless an exception is granted by IRS. Supposing a Making Service Career farmer dies and leaves his wife a

> 602nd Organizational Main- accused of causing the death of tenance Squadron has been Marsha Pratt, 21, of Lowell in a Dykhouse, who received seristationed at Travis Air Force two-car head-on accident on ous head and internal injuries. Base, California, for the past M-21, west of Ada, last Febru- plus a fracture of the leg that three years, as an Aircraft ary 12. Maintenance Specialist.

Lowell Senior High School in 1970, plans on a career in the service. He is married to the former Debbie Piper, and they have one son, Eric, 22-months The Hesches would like to of the Lowell Public Library.

hear from their friends in this area. Their current address is: Force Base, California 94535. and old. Hesche's parents, Mr. and Once you have entered, just

as. His brother, Keith, lives His grandparents are Mr. and morning at 10:30. The story Mrs. Dell Scott and Mr. and actors from K.C.L. will present Mrs. Ralph White of the Sara- & story theater program for

Camp . . . A Fun Place



YMCA to visit on Thursday, July 22. While there the group rode the horses, swam, and hiked in the wilderness area of Camp Optimist

Part of the Y group posed for a picture at the camp entrance.

A Lowell man has demanded ing west on M-21, on the wrong

nearly severed the limb, is still

recovering, authorities report.

again . . . there were a couple

Lowell Man Faces Homicide Charges

examination in Kent County's side of the centerline, Forest 63rd District Court on charges of Hills Avenue, when he collided negligent homicide stemming with the Pratt vehicle. from a fatal traffic accident.

Robert D. Dykhouse, 31, has her late model car for nearly an been released on a \$2,000 hour and was pronounced dead personal recognizance bond by on arrival at Butterworth Hospi-Sgt. Brice Hesche, U.S.A. Judge Joseph B. White. He is tal.

Police said Dykhouse was driv-

We stretch our arm out to all, Open Hours: Mon., 12-5:30 to come and behold the won- Tuesday, 12-8:30; Friday, 1-6; derous treasurers hidden within Saturday, 10-5:30. the one hundred year old walls

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Hesche, mance, mystery, science fiction, 124-4 Main Street, Travis Air westerns and books for young

Mrs. Ray Hesche and two try to exhaust our never ending sisters reside in Houston, Tex- sources. 'Another summer program coming up this week on Friday

elementary age children.

DAVID H. SAWYER for Kent County

119 E. Main St., Lowell

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Prosecutor

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# A Vote For DON HARRINGTON August 3rd Will put YOUR Voice Back Into County Government

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Townships and the City of Lowell.



VOTE — HARRINGTON — AUG. 3

3RD DISTRICT KENT COUNTY COMMISSIONER- REP.

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articles take opposing stands on be as sure as we can be that you decrease in litter cost industry— the very best, won't do more the "bottle bill." The first is a are aware there are problems and the Oregon consumer— than a fraction of the job. re-print from the Muskegon involved—serious problems—more than \$10 million.

Chronicle and it is definitely and that this newspaper, and against the banning of throw- the leaders of the Michigan Was it worth it? A lot of know that as well as we. And a away bottles and cans. The AFL-CIO, a large number of Vermonters didn't think so. In costly bottle ban isn't going to Steve Harrington, director of the outdoor education program

I feel that both articles make some very fine points, and I decision in this matter.

We're getting back into a big state issue prompted by one of those grabber newsheaders-"Throwaway Beer and Pop Can It would ban all nonreturnable Petitions 'sensationally success- beer and drink containers. Voters Almost Certainly Will It WOULD NOT ban metal add to his statement the fact Get Their Chance to Decide No. cans-but consumers would that Oregon, which reported

We don't question the accur- one from the mammoth chains side trash-OF ALL KINDS. acy of the headline, nor the to the corner "mom and pop" conclusion; almost certainly groceries would be forced to Beverage-related litter there the "Ban the Bottle" bill will be collect them, to return the (the banned bottled dropped 66

made over into new containers, bottled and canned beverages in wisdom of the legislation, the accuracy of the information So O.K. Would it work? impressive drop had only a being circulated to promote it, Would it, as its backers say, marginal effect on TOTAL litter. and the emotionalism-mis- really clean up Michigan's roadguided, however real-with sides, save energy, create jobs which the proposal is being and be an economic benefit to close to 80 percent as trash-litthe state—which is to say, to the tered as ever. state's consumers.

The governor himself has enlisted in the cause, being first Glowing claims were made for to sign the petitions, now almost the initial law passed in Oregon. certain to be filled with the 212,000 legal signatures requir- They were subsequently subèd in June. stantailly modified.

These are iniatory petitions to 
The first-year cost to Oregonpass a law that the Michigan ians in unclaimed bottle depos-Legislature has for years refus- its reached nearly \$2.8 million. And perhaps that's worth all

say, for darned good reasons. climbed by scores of thousands, to throw out just as much of

ers would have to approve it consumption, and one major couldn't care less about losing Nov. 2-would ban nonreturn- cost was between \$6.4 and \$8.5 a five-cent deposit). able beverage containers. That million in forced unproductive sounds simple and sensible capital investment by the affect. And so please keep in mind ed industries-much of which that bottle trash (the real object

But the facts are it is neither. consumer.

The issues involved in legislating nonreturnable beverage Oregon study showed that jobs containers off the market—the (some of them in neighboring pros and cons of such an states) lost in the first year of action-are complex, not easily mandatory deposits came to ban is going to change that. \$2.4 million in wages. or generally understood.

That makes the petitions easy Proponents of the Michigan that might. to sell. It is not difficult, law say sure, some 1,302 jobs considering the state's serious might be lost, but that 3,854 understand why surveys indicate a solid majority of Michi-

tor Charles G. Younglove of the United Steelworkers, contend Face it. There's a politican those figures are ridiculous; that that trying \$10 or \$25 dollar "plus" in a stand against litter more than several thousand jobs fines (in effect with good enand, were that all that is would be directly affected, and forcement results in Washinginvolved, the state's lawmakers that the loss of that number of ton and Minnesota) before we would, as we said once earlier, jobs would have a "ripple" vote out the convenient non-re-"deserve to be caned and effect, hitting workers in a wide turnables, deposit 10 cents on hided" for resisting a move to variety of other jobs, costing the metal cans, add 5 cents on glass

But resist they have, and they ging down to the "gut truth of an oversold, emotional, environ-By the way, as a reminder

returnable glass bottles, ostentaking a political stand against sibly to encourage you to load cleaning up our streets and up and take them back to the -and we are ready to argue this highways would make a law- store and, theoretically, prompt with anyone-is not a bottle maker a prime candidate for a bottlers to be more conscienti- problem, but a people problem. lockup in a rubber room.

Pure suicide.

But lawmakers, a majority of them, do take this stand, and it 5 cents per glass bottle at a cost packs of slack-jawed LITTERdidn't take an army of lobbyists of several thousand solid manu- ERS-not the litter. to set them "straight." facturing jobs (replaced by lowand what have you got?

the bill would require you to fork

not-repeat NOT-all that is 10.6 percent during that first

Before you sign that petition, good, until it was noted, as the matter how you cut it, it's going

legislators and even the state's its first year with a similar law change that. own Resource Recovery System Vermont reported nearly \$2 believe it to be a bad law, million in deposits not reclaimed It may be that with a solid the bottle bill and the Chronicle of the ban, and premium beer one heck of a haul of litterers. If those petitions now being price increases averaging 15 circulated by the thousands cents a six-pack on top of the And when we get them we (most of whom don't even take 30-cent deposit already in effect should give them everything the trouble to read them) were there. they deserve, including the sort

restricted to outlawing "poptops" we'd be in there fighting So where are we? We think sink into their sorry hides. we're pretty much where the AFL-CIO's Marshall says we Do that. But forget those Their hazards in use-to are-faced with a "ban that petitions and in November vote Reprinted from the Muskegon which we can painfully attest- seems to be a gamble, and a a resounding "NO"!" Sunday Chronicle of May 23, and as litter, vastly outweigh costly one. Jobs, consumer whatever convenience they offer costs, added expense to the The hard truth is this: You taxpayers-all these are being can't legislate litter off Michi-

over the old "church key." gambled on proposed legislation gan's highways. But that's not all it does. that offers no guarantee of settling the litter problem."

"Patience is bitter, but its

A slob, is a slob, is a slob. You The Muskegon Chronicle has the paper cups and cigarette states strongly support the bill made a confusing issue of a butts which decompose on the even after it has been in effect simple one. According to nu- roadside, they are far less for many months. merous surveys, 85 percent of dangerous than broken bottles all Michigan citizens support and sharp metal edges.

hurtful to the state economy and at the retail outlets, a drop of program, some guts and dedica. suggests that they do not underhurtful to you, the taxpayer-con1,600,000 cases in packaged tion, good, tough cops and a stand the bill. The Chronicle has William Marshall from the AFL spend some \$3 million before gan's highways. The simple beer sales in the first six months LOT less money we can bag us played games with statistics in CIO who opposes the bottle bill. the November election. What truth is that when a person order to distort the nature of the Many AFL-CIO and UAW locals are we paying now for non-rebottle bill. A bill which will not support the bill as experience turnables? Pop in throwaway he is immediately paying a price ban anything but pop-tops on has shown in other states that containers costs as much as 70c for that act and at the same time providing an incentive for others more jobs are created by the use per quart, but consumers can

of public attention that might much litter from our roadsides, will be replaced by unskilled that only 10.6 percent of all litter labor.

100 foot section was selected at consider that unskilled laborers costs. random. 178 pieces of litter were collected, including cigarette butts, paper cups and a few bottles and cans.

consider that disabled abovers costs.

are the highest unemployed group in Michigan. The bottle industries are turning toward beverage containers is a continual production of under that disabled abovers.

study, only 10.1 percent was the in the industry.

Studies in Oregon, where the little in return. Why then, are bottle bill has been in effect, the Vermont and Oregon citi- tainers is also costly. The enershow that 90 percent of litter can zenry so pleased with the laws? gy equivalent used to produce be reduced on highways. Al- Studies have shown that 80-85 throwaway containers is 115,000 though we will have to tolerate percent of the citizens in those barrels of oil per day.

The bottle industry claims of returnable beverage containers. Marshall states that bethey buy it in returnables and er and redeem it. that a bottle bill will not remove cause of the bill, skilled workers redeem the container.

is from beverage containers.

In a recent study on Lincoln

Even if this is true, skilled its disposal, litter collection and are happy with their bottle bills,

Steve Harrington

result of throwaway beverage containers. By weight, however, The Chronicle paints a bleak container which constitutes 6

so much to have received so

that the bottle bill will cost us industry contend that you can-

Lake Avenue, north of Lowell, a workers will be rehired and the beverage. There are other can't Michigan enjoy the same

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#### throw-aways, causing a sub- materials. Much of what we pay Of the litter picked up in the stantial decline in employment when we buy a beverage in a further with that. Allow us to have to pay a 10-cent deposit on that great 10.6 percent reducthem, and storeowners-every- tion in litter, meant litter-road-**GALORE!** deposits, and then have the cans percent) Oregonians apparently sent to a recycling center to be got around the ban by getting neighboring states, but that and. BIG WEEK! Sale Untill Saturday, July 31 of people who litter went right on MARCARTA 30"x60" ASSORTED

throwing their trash around. The COMPOSITION of the litter merely changed. PLASTIC LAMINATE A bottle ban may help a little.

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those jobs and money to you. Litter pickup costs by taxpay. But the creep who then has And refused, we are here to er-bankrolled highway crews fewer bottles to throw is going excise taxes dropped signifi- everything else (and how many The law if enacted—the vot- cantly because of decreased of you don't know crumbs who

of the ban) is only a part—and a

small part at that—of the total Jobs? The official first-year We'll repeat what we said before—which is saying it like it is: A slob is a slob, and no bottle

We can think of something

William Marshall says what trash and litter problem-to new positions would be created. we need is a better effort at enforcing existing litter laws (at AFL-CIO President Marshall, \$100 a crack they are roundly along with the District 29 Direcignored by police as unrealistic).

> He is right and we would add state a large bundle of lost tax bottles, and kill a lot of goodpaying jobs, makes a lot more

They acknowledge some new positions would have to be The Michigan Resource Comwhich allies them-and this created-and they dispute the mission was not unanimous on newspaper-with the Michigan numbers-but point out (and the issue, but is instructive that and Muskegon County AFL- we've heard no one dispute this) its majority vote against the ban CIO, and with William Marsh- that whatever new jobs are (in Marshall's words) "quesall, AFL-CIO state president, created can only wipe out sta- tioned its value as a means of who made a personal point, ble, high-paying manufacturing energy saving, doubted it would several weeks ago in Lansing, of jobs, replacing them with low- guarantee less litter and were thanking The Chronicle for dig- er-paid, bottle-handling work. dubious as to its effect on the state's job picture."

> Well, so are we. More than over a 5-cent deposit on all dubious.

What we have got here voters ous about recycling the contain- Bottles, dang it, don't litter, people litter!

So O.K. You're to pay 10 We need enforceable-and cents per nonreturnable can and enforced—laws against those

paid beverage-case wrestlers). We need tough police, troopers and deputies who will run down those slobs who throw Oregon said "wow!" It said ALL KINDS of trash, not just total roadside litter-litter of all cans and bottles, alongside our kinds by the way-dropped by roadsides and elsewhere.

year . . . which sounded pretty Vote in that bottle ban and, no

In And Around

Mrs. Ralph Wheaton

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Daily of Grand Rapids were Sunday

Murl Childs. Tom Hagen and Erika and Tony end of the week. Perry were Saturday overnight Park, Hastings and attended the Muir and daughter, Linda, visit. Mrs. William Abshire. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornapple Blue Grass Festival. ed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiler

Saranac Senior Citizens will be the Dakotas. September 25. There are just Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter and Edith Wheaton. wo seats left. If you'd like to Donna of Lowell were guests Mrs. Vivian Tischer and Mrs. Austria, please phone Muriel Mrs. Ralph Wheaton.

Peck, 1-642-9209.

Mrs. Fern Garrison spent brought Patty home for the

with Mr., and Mrs. Lyle Benja- ard Lake.

will be August 28 to Tim Sheldon S.E., Grand Rapids, Davis. McKinch.

oridal shower Sunday afternoon operated on Monday. His room Belding Hospital: Medicals: from the Ionia County Coopera-

Mrs. Richard Nead and Tracy The field is located on Rector figures concerning animal conetc. Please leave in covered Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiler Kurly, both of Perry are visiting Road, Section 13, Easton Town- trol in Ionia County has been trailer back of the library for the were in Lakeview, Sunday, visit- this week at the Dennis Nead ship or go north from M-21 in released by the Ionia County benefit of the library. Thank ing Mr. and Mrs. George Par. home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ionia on Haynor Road 3/4 mile Animal Shelter. Rector Road and field is 1/4 mile Dog census results show that

County, but employees at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead of picnicked Sunday at Chariton Mr. and Mrs. Von Brimmer of Saturday guests of Mr. and The agents report that most Shelter estimate that there are corn fields in Ionia County are closer to 8,000 dogs. Dog census Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprague heavily infected with European takers always found some dog Cahoon. Both families and Mr. The Frost Family Reunion Sunday evening.

The Frost Family Reunion Sunday evening were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Childs.

Were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Childs.

Northern and Western Corn are new pets and pups of the control of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Childs. Mrs. Larry Cahoon were at the many fields in numbers that will counted. 25th wedding anniversary of reduce seed set by trimming off Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fosburg in silks. All corn growers are urged So far, about 6,500 canines Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warner of beetles whether they used an leaves approximately 1,500 dogs

> Pleasant Friday evening and and Mrs. Ernest Reiger of Ionia. adult is plain pale green or licenses for their dogs. yellow in color while the western beetle is yellow with black markings on the wings. Corn County Township dog counts were as follows:

> > Duane Patrick and Bill Pryer Dr. Bob Ruppel, Michigan there is a serious insect problem answer questions and give rec- 300; and Sebewa Township,

> > > U.S. PLYWOOD

HENCOTE RED

FIBERGLASS

Otisco Township, 263; Odessa 36:58 were Mike Dey and Kevin

Ionia City, 503; Portland, 292; Belding, 717; Saranac, 162; Clarksville, 147; Lake Odessa, 300: Pewamo, 48; Lyons, 122; Muir, 131; Hubbardston, 81. Boston Township,, 332; Ber-

lin Township, 328; Campbell

being prepared for the dog

Township, 294; Danby Township, 211; Easton Township, 346; Keene Township, 249; Ionia Township, 514; Lyons Township, 244; North Plains Township, 282; Orleans Town-

Bicentennial Road run.

"A man often pays dear Park Pavilion, the race ran a six ners. or a small frugality." mile course over a wooded area

Road Run



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runners in the YMCA sponsored Road Run, held last Saturday

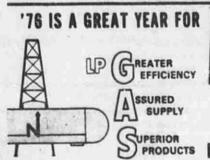
Lowell Postmaster, Charles Doyle, acted as starter. Finishing first was Craig Wittenbach in a time of 35:49 minutes. Finishing second and third with times of 36:28 and

Bob Scott and Bob Bewell finished fourth and fifth in the first division. Nancy Bieri and Laura Dey finished first and second in the Women's Division. The Master's Division (age 40 & up) was won by William Curtis and George Vaughn.

winner of last Saturday's Bleen. nial Medals and every finished tennial Road Run, Craig Witten- received a souvenir ribbon.

perfect day for the YMCA race. Boy Scouts of Lowell Troop 102 were located along the course, passing out cups of Starting at the Fallarburg Kool-Aid and directing the run-

# Ralph Waldo Emerson of gravel roads and rolling hills. PANELING If you can save a "buck" on fuel costs, it's a "buck" in your pocket! The word this year should be **CENTRAL FURNACES** • SPACE HEATERS INSULATION WALL FURNACES AIR-CONDITIONING



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an unrealistic way of approach-

ing the solid waste problem. Bottle industries are telling us The Chronicle, and the bottle

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Benjamin Mrs. Kitty Brenk of Lowell farm has been designated a planning a twi-light meeting at 8 7,173 Dogs in and family of Ionia.

were Sunday evening guests of visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Centennial Farm by the Division p.m., Thursday, July 29 at a Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benjamin Wheaton, Friday forenoon. of Michigan History, located in corn field on Sanford Yeomans' Joe Wyman was just issued a Any clean newspapers are building permit for installing a Robin, daughter of Mr. and needed, or torn apart catalogs, swimming pool.

Berlin Township.

dee. He is in Kelsey Hospital, Nead and family, Lowell were to Rector Road, turn west on Sunday afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Max Campbell Lansing and had surgery for and Deanna and Mr. and Mrs. ulcers. He will be home by the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goetz, west on north side of road. there are 7,173 dogs in Ionia Mara and Donna, Dundee, were

family were Sunday dinner over 80 present at Fallasburg Verner Peterson; Medical: Ger- Jessie Cahoon and Mr. and rootworm are also present in licensable age that were not The next aerial trip of the their trip to Mt. Rushmore in Mrs. Dorothy Seiler spent Clarksville, Sunday afternoon. to check their fields for these have been licensed in 1976. This Arizona were Friday afternoon insecticide this spring or not. unlicensed. Tickets are now

ald Richinson, Clyde Baker: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benja- Discharge: Theodore Allen, min arrived home Saturday from Mrs. James Wiezorek. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ward make this trip with them to Monday evening of Mr. and Virginia Andres went to Mt. Courter. Other visitors were Mr. The Northern corn rootworm owners who have not secured

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benja- from Thursday until Monday weekend.

min spent Sunday afternoon with Hattie Rhoades at Wood- Guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter, With Corn Borers Lee Leary was taken to Fergu- Lowell, were Mr. and Mrs.

for Lori Cahoon. Her wedding number is 325-3rd Floor, 72 Judy Canfield and Marcella tive Extension Service report tomologist will be on hand to ship, 247; Ronald Township, Doris and Joseph Wheelock's in corn this year. They are ommendations.

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a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

August 3-August 7: Parnell Avenue from Foreman St. to M-21 August 10-August 14: Five Mile Road from Murray Lake Avenue

TRAILER LOCATION

August 3-August 7: Shoemaker Roadside Park on M-21.

August 10-August 14: Bedaki Drive at Five Mile Road.

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urged to attend.

TUES., AUG. 3: The Lowell Women's Bowling Association meeting will be held Tuesday, August 3 at 7 o'clock at the SUN., AUG 1: Sweet School American Legion Bowling at the Fallasburg Park Pavilion games played thru Sunday, July Reunion, 1 p.m. at the Alto Lanes' meeting room. All inter-United Methodist Church, Sunested women bowlers are urged day, August 1. Potluck, bring table service, etc. All former students, teachers and friends

TUES., AUG. 3: The annual

meeting of the Alton Cemetery

Association will be held Tues-

day evening, August 3, at 8

TUES., AUG. 3: The annual meeting of the Alton Church Society will be held Tuesday, August 3, at 8 p.m. at the Alton

will hold a "Teen . . . Brunch (9:30-11:30 a.m.) or Luncheon WED., AUG. 4: The Masonic (1-3 p.m.) at Bylsma's Restaur-& OES Area Picnic will be held ant, East, Friday, August 13. at the Fallasburg Park Pavilion Special feature, Skin Care By on Wednesday, August 4. Pot- Suzanne; music, Dave Mixon; luck supper at 6 p.m. Bring own speaker Miss Michigan National service and a dish to pass. Teenager '75, Marjo Vander-Coffee and punch will be fur-mey. nished. Bingo following supper.

WED., AUG. 25: GO WITH US: to Amish Acres Wedneshipsawana. Only \$20, Dinner Riverview Included. Call or write Lowell Lowell Moose Senior Center for reservations. 214 E. Main St. Ph. 897-5250;

THURS., AUG 5: Vergennes Cooperative Club will meet on

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edna

Overway for a potluck picnic.

Bring dish to pass and own table

MON., AUG. 9: The Golden

on Monday, August 9. Potluck

supper promptly at six o'clock.

Bring service, dish to pass and

FRI., AUG. 13: The Christian

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August 5, at 12:30

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Hastings Blue Devils

Lowell Arrows Lowell Cardinals Lowell Astros Lowell Glants

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The following are standings of Swingers will meet for a picnic

Sportsman's Fast-Pitch Softball

Tri-State Carpeting Harold Zeigler Ford

> Alto Blackbirds Lowell Crows Lowell Orioles

passed through our area leaving us with a group of birds that will endure the hot summer with us. The summer residents are a mixed lot of sparrows, starlings, robins, finches and others, de-

A new baby daughter was

Betty and Don Everling, Thornapple Pines in Cascade and Augusta Bruinekool of Ada.

watching for small fish below. Everling of Byron Center, form-

was born July 20 at Butterworth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Horsley of Key Heights.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Chesebro and Mr. and Mrs. Rav Horsley; great-grandparent, L. E. Chesebro.

A 10 year reunion for Forest Hills High School class of 1966 will be held Saturday, August 28, from 5-10 p.m. A potluck picnic is planned at Fallasburg Park, north of Lowell.

Lowell Giants Lowell Tigers Alto Cubs **Lowell Cardinals** Lowell Dodgers

Lowell All-Stars Lowell Liberty Belles Alto Half-Pints

Clarksville Angels 10, 11, & 12 Girl's Softball

Parnell Pro's Lowell Hitters Lowell Grand Slammers 4 Alto Champs

Clarksville Thunderbirds 5 Lowell Sparrows Lowell Robins **Lowell Cardinals** Lowell Eagles Alto Canaries

pending upon what habitat you risk of being a lot more than

well-suited to living where man their primary food although they until new feathers have grown also eat a variety of caterpillars, back sufficiently to allow the grasshoppers and crickets. Studies have shown that there are greater numbers of robins where there are large areas of mowed grass.

yellow bird with black wings that are also called a wild canary. You can see this bird near brushy areas and watch them as they appear to ride a

they fold their wings and fall momentarily. Small seeds are born July 15, 1976, to Linda and the primary food of the gold-finch who nests rather late in Ada. She weighed seven lbs., 6 the spring. It is believed that the oz., and was named Amy Beth goldfinch likes to wait until the histles blossom so they can use the fine, soft thistle down to line

If you are near a clear pond or When the bird spots one that he erly of Lowell. is likely to catch, he makes a head-long cive into the water and usually emerges with a thrashing prize. The kingfisher is a large bird with ruffled head

derside and a band around its

The brilliant red flashing through the forest with black wings is probably not a cardinal. The scarlet tanager is a fruiteating bird of bright color. In the summer, the male will be bright red and the female will be

The brown thrasher is a bird of the brush often seen along the road as you drive by. This bird has a long tail and a brown robin-size body. The brown thrasher will copy the songs of other birds and may fool even the most avid bird watcher.

Although not often seen, but with us all year long, are the owls. On a cool night you may hear the hoot-hoot of the great horned owl. The great horned owl has two feathers that stick up from its head which gave him his name long ago. A loud blood-curdling screech is probably the call of the screech owl. Although the screech owl makes several calls he is most famous for the scream which will cause experienced outdoorsmen to have second thoughts about spending the night outside,

Of all the summer bird songs you hear, none will be so pleasing as that of the indigo ounting. This bird is as brightly colored as its song is pleasant. It is often found in the brush along the road or in the forest. Unfortunately the bunting will and change as it molts, into the

summer are the variety of ducks When ducks molt they run the their color. All of the flight feathers are lost at once which renders them flightless and easy is present as they bob along predators. Ducks have learned freshly-cut lawns seeking out that the best way to avoid earthworms. Earthworms are disaster is to hide in the marsh



She has two sisters, Sara and

screech of the belted kingfisher. Amy's great-grandparents
The kingfisher will sit high are Mr. and Mrs. C. Plooster of

Wednesday, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Priscilla) Colby, at Bledgett Hospital in Grand Rap-

named Samuel Ray.

A baby boy, Terry Lawrence,

Forest Hills Class Of '66 To Hold Reunion

There is a \$2.50 cost per adult and reservations are required. low, 874-8191 for information and reservations.

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AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING

elegates to the County Convention of the Democratic Party

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock

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VOTE FOR

Newly installed president of Arms; and Rommie Moore, the Lowell Rotary Club, Dennis Secretary. McMahon, presided at the July The club voted to dispense

with their regular noon meeting Assisting in the meeting was on August 4, in order to accept Father Richard Lawie (grace Russ Davis' invitation to meet before the meal); Bruce Walter that evening at his home for a and David Coons, singing; Wen- dinner meeting for Rotarians, dell Christoff, Sergeant-at- wives and guests.

Jim Flickinger introduced the day's speaker Lowell City Manager, Ray Quada. Mr. Quada gave an interesting account of the good and positive aspects of living in Lowell and the challenges facing our city.

government and city employees Club president Ruby Leeman are on hand to serve the people and her girls deserve a big and Fire Hydrant painting will of Lowell and that citizens should feel welcome to come to thanks from the Board of Directors as does Bruce Walter, who see him at any time. graciously hung the planter on the booth. A fine display of

Bonheimer, Mike Doyle, Sharon community spirit. Dovle, George Israel, Dell Through the efforts of Jean 200 here Wednesday. Nice go-Sweeris, and Steven Witten-McKay, the Red Cross Station will be open to provide help

Miller Gets VFW much in evidence. National Appointment Some of her helpers are Jean Jackson, Sara Erhler, Ellen

Moore, assisted by some LP's Bowes Road, Lowell, Flat River from Grand Rapids. Thanks V.F.W. Post 8303, has been appointed by National Com- again. mander-in-Chief Thomas C. Programs will be given out Walker, of New London, Conn., every night, under the direction to serve as a National Aide-deof Bev Hall and her helpers. Lynn Homolka, Ruth Reagan,

million member organization of overseas veterans commented, "It is encouraging to note that with the Bicentennial celebration of the United States of America there is a resurgence of interest in patriotism and grass with the half who deserve a big thank you. is long, but we want you all to

activities and one of the reasons appreciates your efforts. programs that benefit all people in communities across our great substantial increase in V.F.W. membership each year," the veterans leader concluded.

Vander Veen Vetes To Override Veto

'76'' at the Runciman Elemen- 1976 Showboat unless you see it Michigan's Fifth Congresabout \$1.5 million under the

public works bill approved today in the House, Congressman Richard F. VanderVeen said. The fifth district representa-tive voted to override President

Gerald Ford's veto of the \$3.9 billion Public Works Employment Act. The vote in the House was 310 to 96. The Senate approved the veto override Wednesday.

"The estimated \$1.5 million that will go to units of government in the fifth district will allow them to preserve essential services and jobs," VanderVeen

"High unemployemtn, which reached 10.1 percent in Michigan last month, has resulted in reduced tax revenues for municipalities. This will will mean about \$1 million to allow Grand Rapids to maintain essential services," he said.

The bill also provides \$2 billion for public works construction projects that will mean jobs in the construction industry which has an unemployment rate of about 17 percent nation-

"In the fifth district is will mean the public works construction or renovation projects can begin 90 days after the grant is approved," VanderVeen said.

of the bill in approving its 1977 budget resolution. The \$3.9 billion bill can't be termed inflationary because it amounts to less than one percent of the predicted gross national product for 1977," he observed.

COFFEE PRICES UP General Foods Corporation has hiked the price of ground and instant coffees. Wholesale costs continue to rise, they said, and the increase will be passed on

tary School, Thursday, 4 to 9:30 in person, get your tickets now. SHOWBOAT p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

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See you at the show!

Kent County, community, Michigan School of the Blind, Juve-'HAPPY nile Court, Easter Seals, Ionia County Social Service, Blodgett Home, Cherry Creek and oth-

flowers and the hanging begon-ias decorating the Showboat tions to these people who other-Bonnie Morris. ticket booth on East Main wise would have not been able JULY 31: George DeGraw, Tom LaPreze, Karen Anderson, Toni Martin, Sam Qualls

Jean McCambridge chaired Lomas, Shelby Zandstra, Paul-

Winners of the poster contest AUGUST 1: Jean Hostetler, Jim Ryder, Marie Sturgeon, Debbie Ferguson.

Through the efforts of Howard Clack, Senior Citizen buses AUGUST 2: Darcee Elliott, will have about 80 here Monday Laura Bakken, Lloyd Miller, night; 400 here Tuesday; and Ann Rivers.

Showboat seems to bring out AUGUST 4: Karen Kelly. the social life of the community. Esther Staal, Elsie Maloney, Pat Ice Cream social at the Metho- O'Connor, Clarence Troyer, dist Church Friday and Satur- James McMahon.

day, 4:30 to 8 p.m. AUGUST 5: Robert Schnei-Lions Club chicken barbecue der, Tricia Free, Karen Hager-

Saturday, 4-8 p.m. Names for the August birththe press with a buffet pre-show day listing can be submitted by

VEEN OBSERVATORY VFW will be entertaining guests and the Showboat Board Chris Myers and Karen Peckof Directors pre-show Wednes-The James C. Veen Observa tory will be open to visitors from

done an excellent job this year. his political constituents prewith the names of other people pre-show buffet Friday night for The names are many and the list

know that the Board of Directors Deer Run after the show Satur-There will be a Thank You

Party, for the Showboat chorus I asked what's on Tuesday and cast, and other workers at night and Ed Kiel said he was the Deer Run Golf Club right thinking about promoting after the Saturday night show. slumber party. I went to school

some of Ed's parties. Nuff said. vided by the Board of Directors. Be sure to visit the Showboat Remember you will not be Garden Club's show "Heritage able to praise or condemn the

This is an annual affair pro-

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Vote - Aug. 3rd MAUREEN with Ed and I seem to remember

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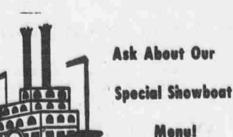
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#### Obituaries Thompson H. Southwell, sr.,

LOUIS INTRAIN Louis Intrain, aged 73, of

Oswego, Illinois, passed away Monday, July 19.

Illinois; and two grandsons.

R. Southwell of Lowell; nine Mr. Intrain is survived by his grandchildren; five great-grandwife, Severa; two sons, Richard children; and one brother, F. Dorothy; his children, Richard of Lowell and John of Aurora. Donald Southwell of Florida.

Services were held Monday at of Collegedale, Tennessee, Mrs.

THOMPSON SOUTHWELL

Surviving are three children,

Southwell, jr., of Ada and Frank Church.

# **NOTICE OF PUBLIC** HEARING

Committee will conduct a Public Hearing on August 30 1976 for the purpose of considering amendments to Article Il of Chapter 31/2 of the Lowell City Code of Ordinances, commonly known as the Liquor by the Glass Ordinance

The following subsections of said code are currently under

1. Dining Capacity. Currently requires seating for a minimum of 150 persons.

2. Off-street Parking. Currently requires 75 square feet of off-street parking per person.

3. Floor Area. Currently requires 15 square feet of floor

4. Minimum Food Sales. Currently requires 50% of gross sales must be food related.

Copies of the Ordinance are available at City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, 49331.

Township of Lowell

# GENERAL PRIMARY

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lowell: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the

> Township of Lowell County of Kent State of Michigan

## TUESDAY, **AUGUST 3, 1976**

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION CANDIDATES OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLI-CAN PARTIES OR TO QUALIFY THE SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY, SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, COM-MUNIST LABOR PARTY, UNITED STATES LABOR PARTY, LIBERTARIAN PARTY TO HAVE ITS NAME, PARTY VIGNETTE, AND CANDIDATES ON THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator,

Representative in Congress. COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE

FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ: JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.

PROBATE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING

Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic Party

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day

Carol Wells, Lowell Township Clerk

the graveside at Chapel Hill neral Home Memorial Gardens, Rev. Gerald Mahler officiating.

Monday, July 19, 1976.

Kathleen Rey of Loma Linda,

of Bellwood, Illinois and Wayne

Norris of Battle Creek; two

HARRY SLAGER

Patterson Avenue, S.E. passed

away at Blodgett Hospital Tues-

He is survived by his wife,

Gwen; his children, Bill and

Linda Slager of Hudsonville and

Dale and Mary Slager of Byron

Center; two granddaughters;

one sister, Everdina, and one

brother, Andrew, of Grand Rap-

Friday, July 23, at the Ada

Christian Reformed Church,

Rev. Angus McLeod and Rev.

Vincent Licatesi officiating. In-

BRANDEE DESOTELL

terment Cascade Cemetery.

day afternoon, July 20.

grandchildren.

leaves a sister, Ginger; and her CECIL MC NEAL grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Desotell of Ada and aged 73, of Grand Rapids pass- Cecil W. McNeal, 71, of Mr. and Mrs. James Helmer of ed away Friday, July 23. at his Cedar Springs passed away Ludington.

Mrs. Nick (Zella) Bravata of Thursday, July 22 at the Cedar Wyoming, Dr. Thompson H. Lake Seventh Day Adventist Grand Rapids drowned last in 1945. He is survived by his wife, Thursday afternoon, July 22, while swimming at Port Sheldon Funeral services for Mrs. in an area known as the "hot Kerekes were held Saturday of Lowell, Wesley of Green Bay Wisconsin, Mrs. Barbara Mott

> McGovern's body was recov- The Rev. Dean Bailey of the ered 250 feet from shore in 12 First United Methodist Church California, Mrs. Glora Espinoza feet of water.

He is survived by his wife, Cemetery. brothers, four sisters and 13 Katherine; three sons, Gregory, and Mrs. Mary Russell of New nephews.

Monday at Immaculate Heart of Church of Lowell. Mary Church with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

LEONA PACKARD

Leona A. Packard, aged 51, of Thursday morning, July 22, at in Grand Rapids, with interment Base in Illinois after completing 1018 Riverside Drive, Lowell, his home, 13256—52nd Street, following inChapel Hill Memori- Air Force Basic training. passed away Tuesday, July 20, S.E. following a long illness.

fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rapids; a sister, Mrs. clergyman. Gordon Desotell of Lowell pass- Norma Elicey of Grand Haven; ed away Thursday, July 22. She and five grandsons.

was 2 months, 3 days old. rangements by Roth-Gerst Fu- Memorial Gardens.

Vergennes Township

GENERAL

PRIMARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary

**Township of Vergennes** 

County of Kent

TUESDAY,

**AUGUST 3, 1976** 

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION

CANDIDATES OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLI-

CAN PARTIES OR TO QUALIFY THE SOCIALIST

WORKERS PARTY, SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, COM-

MUNIST LABOR PARTY, UNITED STATES LABOR

PARTY, LIBERTARIAN PARTY TO HAVE ITS NAME,

GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT.

CONGRESSIONAL

PARTY VIGNETTE, AND CANDIDATES ON THE NEXT

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION

BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING

THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commission-

er, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN

NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A

NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.

PROBATE COURT JUDGE,

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING

Delegates to the County Convention

of the Democratic Party

THE POLLS of said etection will be open at 7 o'clock

Irene Osborne, Vergennes Township Clerk

a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day

FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

**United States Senator** 

Representative in Congress

State of Michigan

LAURA KEREKES

Mrs. Laura C. Kerekes, of 14093 East Fulton Road, Lowell, passed away Wednesday, July 21, following a lingering illness. She was 83-years-old.

Mrs. Kerekes was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. Her husband, Bernard McGovern, 45, own- William, preceded her in death er of McGovern's Cycle Sales in in 1962, and a son, Lloyd, died

> July 25, 1976. afternoon, July 24, at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home in Lowell.

Patrick and Gerald, a daughter, She is survived by her sons, Mary, and his mother, Mrs. Paul of Lowell and Carl of Catherine McGovern, all of Cascade; a sister, Mrs. Mar-Grand Rapids; a brother, Gerald guerite C. Rivett of Ionia; five of Ada; and two sisters, Mrs. grandchildren; ten great-grand-Catherine Gerke of Kentwood children; several nieces and

of Lowell officiating. Burial was

made in Lowell's Oakwood

Memorials may be made to Funeral services were held the First United Methodist

Funeral services were held Mrs. Packard is survived by Saturday, July 24, at the Zaagone daughter, Mrs. Betty War- man Memorial Chapel in Grand ren of Grand Rapids; her moth- Rapids, with interment follower, Mrs. Walter E. Schroder of ing in Restlawn Memorial Park. Lowell; one brother, Donald of Peter Pell was the officiating, Kent Community Hospital in

resident of Lowell Township, is Ralph, Clarence, and George, ed from Chanute Air Force Base family editor of the 13-member Funeral services were held survived by his wife, Ida; one all of Caledonia; Irvin (Bowne in Illinois, from the United staff of The Mining Journal, the Friday, July 23, at the Roth- son, Merritt, jr., of Lowell; one Township Supervisor) of Alto; States Air Forces' technical largest daily newspaper in the Friday, July 23, 1976, at Fair. Gerst Funeral Home with Rev. daughter, Mrs. Herman (Shirplains Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard VandeKieft officiating. ley) Hoff of Grand Rapids; six (Helen) Near of Caledonia and tion specialists. George Coon officiating. Ar. Burial was made in Chapel Hill grandchildren; and one brother, Mrs. Marvin (Nannie) Dillon of Jack, of California.

#### **IDA JOHNSON**

Funeral services were held Home, Caledonia, where serv-Tuesday afternoon at the Roth- ices were held Wednesday aft-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, for ernoon, July 28. Burial was Writer Mrs. Ida E. Johnson. made in Chapel Hill Memorial

The Rev. Warren Holcomb of the Lowell Church of the Nazarwas made in Lowell's Oakwood

Grand Rapids, passed away Sunday, July 25, 1976, at the Mrs. Johnson, aged 86 of Kent Community Hospital fol-Lowell, passed away Sunday, lowing a lingering illness.

Surviving are four sons, Arthur, (Lowell City Councilman) Ross of Kalamazoo and Frank of Low." Norman of St. Paul, Arthur of Grand Rapids; a Minnesota, Charles and Ronald daughter, Mrs. Eva Alberta of Grand Rapids; a daughter, Cross of Middleville; a brother, Mrs. Ruth Adams of Grand Dave Clark of Lowell; four Rapids; 12 grandchildren; one grandchildren and three great- great-grandchild; three brothers, Walter, Norman and Ralph; two sisters, Bernice and

day afternoon, July 25, 1976. County, Casco Township.

He is survived by his wife L

and Joe of Lowell; four grand-

al Gardens.

Grand Rapids.

Grattan Township

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grattan:

Election will be held in the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary

County of Kent State of Michigan

TUESDAY

CANDIDATES OF THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLI-

CAN PARTIES OR TO QUALIFY THE SOCIALIST

WORKERS PARTY, SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, COM-

MUNIST LABOR PARTY, UNITED STATES LABOR

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LEGISLATIVE Representative.
COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk,
County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner,
Survycor, County Commissioner and such other
Officers as are elected at that time.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN

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JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,

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PROBATE COURT JUDGE

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING

Delegates to the County Convention

of the Democratic Party

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock

Patrick Malone, Grattan Township Clerk

a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day

Representative in Congress

GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT.

CONGRESSIONAL

children; several aunts and un-

Harry H. VanderVeen, aged 62, of 10644 Bluewater High- ducted Wednesday afternoon at the third place winner in annual

WILLIAM WARNING

Dale; three sons, Howard of Men Rockford, Jack of Grand Rapids

Funeral services were held son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. center at Marquette General Merritt Wissman, sr., aged Wednesday morning at the Rey- Friesner of Lowell has been Hospital. 78, of Lowell passed away ers North Valley Funeral Chapel assigned to Chanute Air Force

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. risk infants and/or mothers by Smith, jr., of Ada, is participat- specially equipped van or heli-Joseph O. Rodgers, 92, of ing in Operation 200 as a copter, the infant intensive care Caledonia passed away Sunday crewmember aboard the frigate unit at the hospital and prenatal evening, July 25, 1976 in the USS Paul.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mr. Wissman, a long-time Surviving are four sons, Oberlin of Lowell, has graduattwo daughters, Mrs. Robert training course for fire protec- Upper Peninsula. She began

> Timothy H. Heffron, son of features and assumed her pres-William H. Heffron of Ada, has ent position in January of this been promoted to his present year. rank while serving with the Marine Corps Communications and Electronics School at Twen- School and Michigan State Unity-nine Palms, California.

Marine Private Blaine S. Paulsen, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in San Diego, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulsen of

**HUD-CENSUS HOUSING** SURVEY CONTINUES

About 400 housing units in the Grand Rapids metropolitan area will be visited this month by Bureau of the Census inter- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boersma, viewers, according to Robert G. also of Ada. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit.

The survey began in April. Each month some 400 different housing units are visited, and when it is completed in March, 1977 a total of 5,000 housing units will have been canvassed.

All information obtained by the Census Bureau is confident- ing their home in Kentucky. housing unit can be identified. SUBSCRIPTION TODAY

ial by law and can be used only to compile statistical totals in which no person, household, or

FOR 1976 - 1977

Zone 1: Hunting and trapping, October 25 through March 31. Zone 2: Hunting only, January 1 through February

Zone 3: Closed to hunting and trapping

Zone 2 - Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, and Alpena counties.

hunting or trapping license shall present the bobcat at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within two weeks of the season's end. There a confirming seal shall be attached and information obtained from the licensee as to date and place of kill and other pertinent information deemed appropriate. No taxidermist or the confirming seal attached, or process it in any fashion. Registration hours will be during regular working hours or where offices are open for some other purpose, after hours. No charge will be made

## Mr. Rodgers reposed at the Winning



Funeral services were con- quette, formerly of Lowell, was way, Lowell, passed away Sun- McDowell Cemetery, Allegan writing competition sponsored by Panax Corp. Entries included those from the company's seven daily and 30 weekly newspapers in several states.

> Her award came in the best feature series category for a three-part series on the Upper Airman Bruce L. Friesner, II, Peninsula regional perinatal

In the three articles-which included accompanying photos taken by the writer-she cover-Navy Ensign Robert C. Smith, ed the transportation of highcare classes offered at the hospital in cooperation with the Airman Michael A. Oberlin, county health department.

year as editor of a weekly Chelsea; 22 grandchildren; and Marine Private First Class supplement of local news and

> A graduate of Lowell High versity, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orion J. Thaler, 12920-36th St., Lowell.

BISSELL-BOERSMA RITES PERFORMED

Miss Vicki Lynn Boersma and Matthew R. Bissell were united in marriage on Saturday, July 10, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bissell of Ada.

Cheri Boersma, maid of honor and Miss Cindy Boersma,

Bissell. Mark Bissell seated the

The newlyweds will be mak-

PLACE YOUR

**BOBCAT OPEN SEASONS** 

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 11, 1976, under authority of Secs. 1, 2 and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, and Chapter 5, Sec. 1, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, established rules for the taking of bobcats in the winter and spring of 1976-1977, as follows: 1. SEASONS

2. AREAS Zone 1 — The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island which will be included under Zone 2

3. REGISTRATION Any person killing a bobcat under authority of a valid

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PERSONAL

JACKPOT BINGO-Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Lowell V.F.W. Hall, East Main, Lowell, Early Bird Bingo, 6:30 p.m. Public welcome! cTtt

> Air-Conditioned Jackpot BINGO FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Galaxy Every Sat. nite 7 p.m. 500, 4-door with air conditioning. upstairs at LOWELL MOOSE HALL Selling due to death. In good condition, 897-8594. Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

p.m. 897-7317.

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calls please.

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SOFA SLEEPER - Factory showroom sample list \$349, now with \$20 down, balance \$167. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW. New York City. A U.S. bomber crashed into the Empire Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week State Building with the cost of 13 lives.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Flat River Post 8303 Next to City Hall T-BONE STEAK DINNER

**Public Invited** 

would like to thank all friends and neighbors of Segwun for the flowers and cards during the loss SOFA SLEEPERS!—Balance from of our husband and father. Also reight claim, beautiful queen size the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, and

> would like to thank everyone for the many cards, prayers and visits and the help they gave me

the Rev. Warren Holcomb.

THANK YOU

The family of Sam Frederick

while at Mayo Clinic and St. Mary's Hospital.

Lena Lehman PACKARD-We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and

neighbors for their many deeds of

kindness and expressions of sym-

and death of our dear daughter. mother and grandmother, Mrs. Leona Packard. We especially wish to thank Rev. Richard VandeKieft for his words of comfort, the Ladies of the Christian Reformed Church who served such wonderful refreshments, those who served as pallbearers, also Roth-Gerst Funeral

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#### Kid's Summer Parks **Program Extended**

Starting July 26 through August 26, 1976, the second session of the Kent Community Action Program (East Kent Community Center) Summer Parks Program will take place at the Boy Scout Cabin on North Washington Street, Lowell.

The program will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information call Ellen Fessenden at 897-8441 or Karen Charon at 897-8485.

#### Two Day Art Fair In Lowell

The Black Pearl Art Galleries of East Lansing will hold a two-day Art Fair in Lowell during Showboat Week, in cosponsorship with the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Lowell.

The Art Fair will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, in downtown Lowell, along Main Street, between 12 o'clock noon and 9 p.m. Information will be available to viewers directly across from the Showboat Ticket office on East Main Street, beginning July 29.

To create a unique combination of the performing and visual arts, the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce and the Black Pearl Art Galleries have planned the Art Fair to coordinate with the evening Showboat.

All interested persons are cordially invited to view this

small but variety packed art

Approximately 30 artists from all over Michigan will be present. Exhibits available for public viewing will include a variety of painting styles and medias, sculptures, jewelry, leather and woodworking.

A special attraction will be Barbara Matheson, an elevenyear-old portrait artists.

Judging of the exhibits will take place on Saturday, July 31, with Fred Myers, director of the Grand Rapids Art Museum, heading up the panel of judges.

While tickets for the evening performances of the 44th annual Lowell Showboat may be purchased at the ticket office, there is no admission charge for the

#### **Cherry Creek At South 80**



Outing at the South 80.

hotdog roast over open fires at Harrington, School Naturalist. the South 80, a nature study

Last Wednesday found 17 Organized by Fran Mendez, residents of Cherry Creek Nurs- the group of residents and ing Home trodding paths that volunteers enjoyed a picnic, have been well-worn by many sing-a-long and some took a small feet. The group had a short nature walk with Steve

> Summer wildflowers, a grassy carpet, and a cool summer evening combined to provide an enjoyable time for all.

#### Special Issue!

Incorporated into the August 12th edition of the Grand Valley Ledger will be a special "bicentennial" section, covering the histories of our coverage areas, in written and pictorial forms.

Any clubs, organizations or individuals wishing to make an historical contribution to the edition may do so prior to Friday, July 30.

Club histories, family pictures, school pictures, etc., are-

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