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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



All candidates who sought office in the recent Primary Election August 3, 1976, must file their "expense accounts" with the County Clerk's office before 5 p.m. this Friday, August 13. This applies to Congress candidates, State Representatives, County Board of Commissioners, County officers and also Probate Court judges.

This law applies to all candidates, according to Jack Bronkema, County-Clerk-Register of Deeds.

A four-year-old juvenile boy was cut last Tuesday evening, when he went through a plate glass window at the Eberhard's Store on

Injured when his motorcycle struck the rear of a car early Sunday morning on East Main at James Street was Daniel Poelman of Wyoming. The car was driven by Hermannis Kamphuis of Grand

All girls interested in participating in girl's varsity tennis during the 1976-77 school year should report to the high school art room on Tuesday, August 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Leahmon Cunningham has been arrested for larceny under \$100, by the Lowell Police. Cunningham allegedly took several items from Attwood Corporation. He will appear at a later date in the 63rd District Court before Judge Joseph B. White.

Lowell Police officers also obtained a warrant for Earnest Hentzberg on a charge of embezzlement of a TV from Art's TV and Radio Service on East Main Street.

During the month of July, the Lowell Police Department received sixteen accident complaints; six of which involved personal injuries.

Junior College classes in English, Criminal Justice, Human Relations and Business will be offered in Lowell this year through

the Lowell Community Education program. The registration deadline for classes, which will begin September 7, is August 30 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Lowell Senior High School. Call 897-8434 for more information.

Lowell Police officers investigated two breakins this past weekend; one at the Drake Service Station on East Main Street, and the other at Parker's Garage on West Main Street.

A small quantity of oil was missing from the Drake Station, and from Parker's, candy and pop was consumed and a small amount of change and tools were taken.

Last Thursday, a report of a larceny of drugs was made by Lippert's Pharmacy on East Main Street. Investigating officers found no forced entry into the building.

The Bowne Township Planning Commission which meets the second Thursday of each month at the Township Hall in Alto, will meet this Thursday, August 12, to go over the questionnaires filled out by residents of Bowne Township.

These meetings which begin at 8 p.m., are open to the public. All interested Township residents should be in attendance.

Injured Monday when a lighting fixture fell from an amusement ride at the Kent County 4-H Fair grounds in Lowell was Elaine Laux of Lowell. The operator of the ride stated to Lowell Police that a safety pin in the fixture was not installed, allowing the fixture to fall off and strike Ms. Laux in the face.

The ride was closed down by Lowell Police and 4-H Fair officials to be reopened only after a State inspection of the ride can be made.

Special School

Board Meeting

on Thursday, August 12.

The Lowell Area School Board

will hold a special meeting at

the Bushnell Kiva, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is

to discuss the use of the

approximately \$250,000.00 cur-

Projects now under considera-

tion by the board are tennis

courts, a greenhouse that could

be used by science classes, etc.,

and building office space for the

The public is invited and the

board will answer questions and

listen to suggestions at this

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school's administration.

rently in the building fund.

Man Killed When Car **Hits Tree**

A Cascade area man was killed late Saturday night, August 7, north of Lowell on Vergennes Road, west of Lincoln Lake Avenue, when the car he was driving struck a tree.

The victim, Michael R. Young, aged 24, of 560 Spaulding Avenue, S.E., died of massive head injuries. He apparently fell asleep at the v heel.

Young's wife, Myong Cha, a passenger in the car, was taken to the Blodgett Memorial Medical Center with multiple fractures. Her condition is listed as satisfactory.

Funeral services for Young were held Wednesday afternoon, August 11, at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. Dr. Richard Greenwood of the First Congregational Church of Lowell was the officiating clergyman.

Besides his wife, Young leaves his parents, Mrs. Hugh (Kathryn) Dodds of Grand Rapids and Harrison Young of Cedar Springs; two brothers, Thomas at home, and Thomas Calkins of Cedar Springs; and his grandparents, Mrs. Orpha Hubbard of Saranac and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Ionia.

Election Results:

Kowalczyk, Yeiter, Wittenbach Win

full swing, in Michigan, with the primaries over, and after the GOP picks its head, the media will be full of what the politicians promise, while seeking votes in the November election.

Last Tuesday's August 3rd Primary, which showed a light vote at all levels, provided some good contests for the November

Kent County Prosecutor Harold Sawyer, Republican, who two years ago endorsed Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen for the 5th District Congressional seat, will be VanderVeen's opponent in the November 2

Sawyer won the Republican nomination over two other candidates, getting 27,567 votes. VanderVeen tallied 17,122.

Michigan's U.S. Senate race will see Republican candidate Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor on the ballot against Donald Reigle. Both are ten-year veterans of Congress.

Phillip A. Heffron, who succeeded Ronald Parsons as Sheriff of Kent County in 1975, gathered 24,485 votes to beat his other Republican opponents -Robert B. Hill, 14,451 and Gary N. Meyers, 1,576. Winning on the Democratic ticket was Clare R. Earlywine with 14,234 votes.

Incumbent State Representative from the 90th District, Martin Buth, who had no opposition in last Tuesday's primary, will face Carl Redding, Dem., in

Arnold A. Wittenbach of Low-

District Kent County Commis- Ellinger, 627 votes, was nominsioner's seat. An incumbent, ated on the Republican ticket in Wittenbach tallied 1,459 votes, in comparison to 415 for Maureen Dreher, 735 for Donald Harrington and 1,274 for Jo Somerville. In November, Wittenbach will be on the ballot against Robert R. Jennings,

Voters in area Townships, without exception, expressed satisfaction with incumbent township officials, renominating them for new terms.

In most cases, winning nomination is equivalent to election. Only a handful of candidates face opposition in the November

In Ada Township, the incumbents won renomination in three Republican contests by impressive margins.

Supervisor: John H. Forshar, 624. Robert R. Trent, 302. Clerk: Kenneth Anderson, 780, Lynneth Kohlbeck, 193. Trustee: Paul F. Nelson, 576, D. James Dunn, 300. Treasurer mar Stuessy. Orison M. Weaver, unopposed. There were no Democratic can-

Bowne Township-Sandra L. Kowalczyk won the Republican nomination for Township Clerk with 89 votes, beating out Harold Metternick with 65 and Kathleen Dintaman, 38. Others elected unopposed were Supervisor-J. Irvin Rodgers; Treasurer: David Hoffman; Trustee. full term, Richard W. Johnson; trustee, unexpired term, James A. Willyard.

Cascade Township-Incumbent Trustee Joseph E. Popma ell was the highest vote getter of won nomination, 638 votes, and

four candidates for the 3rd a former trustee, Donald R. a tight four-way contest for two seats on the Board. They were opposed by Kate W. McGarry, 536, and Clarence R. VanStrien.

Wendell G. Champion was clerk Edward L. Meyer and treasurer Paul Slater.

Grattan Township-Incumbent Supervisor Robert C. Lamoreaux won the Democratic nomination with 123 votes, turning back a challenge by Mynard E. Butts, who received 40.

Also winning on the Democratic ticket were incumbents, Lucille Slowinski, treasurer and Patrick G. Malone, clerk. Sheridan E. Maidens, Republican candidate for trustee, also was

Lowell Township-Harry Yeiter won the nomination for Lowell Township supervisor over two other write-in candidates. Mrs. Beverly Spillane and Del-

Yeiter received 75 votes, or more than the required 15% of the highest vote getter, to be declared the winner.

In the race for the treasurer's job, Mrs. Doris Boyd won the renomination over Virene J. Squires, 189-77. Also re-elected were Carol Wells, clerk, and

Vergennes Township-Supervisor, Carl Kropf; clerk, Irene Osborne; treasurer, Elmer Wittenbach, 192; Diane Brown, 64; trustee, Adelbert Odell, 168 and Eugene Kaye, 77.

Above The Board

Board Reinstates Sports Programs

All freshmen and JV sports. high school forensics, debate, drama, gymnastics, band, choir, Middle School interscholastic sports, and, in short, all the extra curricular student activities previously cut by the Board of Education from this year's school budget were restored to unopposed for supervisor as was the curriculum at Monday night's board meeting.

> Although the vote to revise the previously announced program cuts was unanimous, indications were that individual board members were not in complete and total agreement. Board President Roger Roberts announced the decision saying that two work sessions had been held since the last regular meeting two weeks ago and that both had lasted well into the

> > At one point during Monday

night's meeting, former board member Dr. Robert Reagan expressed his dissatisfaction with the revised decision stating, "I am disappointed that you gave in to a pressure group. I think you should stick to your guns and I don't know by what authority Jack Butterworth speaks for the 900 "no" voters at the last election that defeated the one mill increase." Butterworth replied that he was not attempting to speak for the "no" voters but only complaining that he felt the cuts were unfair in that it was not made clear to the voting public that ed if the issue did not pass.

Dr. Reagan agreed that perhaps the concerned citizens drive to pass the millage fell short by relying on "soft sell" methods. "We didn't want to threaten the voters as other districts in this area have." Reagan said, "we assumed that they would know the consequences and perhaps we assumed too much. We probably should have been more vocal about what would have to take place if the one mill failed to

At this point President Roberts spoke up saying that in no way was the board responding to a pressure group. "The revision was made for two reasons. Tentative contract agreements indicate that teachers, through the LEA, are willing to settle for somewhat less than expected in order to help out the budget and the new State Aid bill will provide slightly more in state aid than was anticipated. That, coupled with the fact that the majority of the board felt that there was not sufficient information spelled out to the public on what our reductions would be. were the sole reasons for the change," Roberts maintained. He added, however, that it should further be clearly understood that this is a one-year move and that for the 1977-78 school year the board will be forced to enact much more drastic reductions or secure additional funding because the fund equity will now be used this year to a point beyond which the board feels is safe and within two years at that rate will be decreased beyond the state required level for operation.

Art Warning replied to Roberts from the audience in defense of Jack Butterworth saying, "we-'ve given the school almost

everything it has ever asked for in new buildings, millage, etc., and then you cut off our sports program. We are concerned and if we hadn't come to these last two meetings and people like Mr. Butterworth hadn't gotten other people excited, you, sir, would have passed the cuts just as they were, with only five people in the audience."

Warnings last seven words were probably the crux of the matter. In spite of the fact that the board attempts to keep the district residents aware of everything that is going on in the school system through articles in the Grand Valley Ledger and in its own publication, The Measuring Stick, and that it and operation of its lunch propublishes the Agenda of the regular meetings in advance of the highest in the State in the and the minutes afterwards, number of students who receive very few people apparently pay any attention to it until one particular issue hits a certain group where it hurts. There may be a communication gap, but it does not appear to be the fault

of the school. Supt. Leonard Sinke added his reaction to the board's decision saying, "I have no argument with the board for restoring the cuts, that's their people to realize the road down which we are now heading. One cycle. year from now we will be facing more drastic cuts or complete depletion of fund equity. Somewhat we have.

Board Member Dave Miller summed up his feelings when he pointed out "if we keep on this way we will eventually have to borrow \$500,000 and it will cost us approximately \$40,000 to do so. In view of this, I urge all of you in the audience to be as concerned late next winter and early spring as you are tonight.' Another controversial issue

was brought before the board by

Pat Elzinga when she question-

ed what she termed the board's

plan to use \$250,000 left from

the recent three-year building

program to build a new adminis-

tration building. Mrs. Elzinga's contention was that people ought to have a say in how that money is spent and she suggested that, perhaps, an indoor school swimming pool might be of more use to the community and the students than an administration building. Board Member Miller replied to the question stating that at no time had the board considered spending \$250,000 on an administration building. He concurred that the board felt such a building was possibly necessary, but not at that cost. He added that many items were under consideration but that a pool was not one of them since it would cost more than that to build it and would require at least one additional mill each year to keep it in operation. filler listed tennis courts, additional equipment and furniture for existing buildings, and a greenhouse to be used by all

Miller concluded that the hour was late for getting public

input into the disposition of the funds and that the possibilities had been discussed at regular board meetings off and on for the past year but if the public wanted in on the discussion a meeting would be held this Thursday, August 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bushnell Kiva. Mrs. Elzinga appeared satisfied with this and assured him that the public would definitely be

A report on the school hot lunch program was given by Hot Lunch Supervisor Marilyn Bovee. As has been the case in the past several years. Lowell received top commendation from the State both in participation gram. The local program is one

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Ada Bicycle Rider Injured

Ten-year-old David Pinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pinder of 214 Honey Creek Road, Ada, was injured last Wednesday afternoon, August prerogative, but I want the 4, when he rode his bicycle into the path of an on-coming motor-

The driver of the motorcycle, Steve Cook of 8848 Bennett where along the line people will Road, Ada, was northbound on bike rider made his exit from a

> Taken to Blodgett Hospital, Pinder suffered head injuries. lacerations and a compound fracture of the left leg.

Grant Will Design Ada's Fire Station

The Ada Township Board has selected an architect for the proposed second fire station within the township. Alexander Grant has been asked to start the design work.

The new station, to improve fire protection for Township residents living north of Grand River, will be located on the north side of Knapp Street, N.E., west of Honey Creek

The Township's tentative plans call for a two-bay station to house a 500 gallon-per-minute pumper and a tank truck. A smaller unit to fight grass fires would be incorporated into future plans.

The cost of the new fire station, as estimated by Supervisor John H. Forshar will be less than \$60,000. A method of financing has not been determined; it is expected some federal revenue sharing funds will be available.

A Township spokesman, explained, however, that it may also be necessary to ask the citizen's approval of a bond issue for the difference between revenue sharing and the actual

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The National Safety Council's "Safe Driver Award" was presented to five employees of the Lowell Fost Office last week. Award recipients were: from left, Bernard Kropf, ten years; Rex Collins, three years; John DeHaan, one year; Bill Dawson, 14 years; and Jack Fonger, 15 years.

The National Safety Council's Safe Driver Award is the recognized trademark of professional drivers who have proven their skills avoiding traffic accidents. The more than two million drivers who have earned the award since 1930 have made it the highest award for professional safe driving

The Safe Driver Award Emblem is a gold-plated metal shield bearing the words "National Safety Council's Safe Drivers' Award in gold on a hard fired, blue enamel background that borders the familiar figure of the man behind the wheel. A wallet-sized certificate accompanies each award. This certificate indicates the number of safe driving years, the date earned, and the registered serial number of the award.

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Now, the fieldhouse has a fresh new look.

climbing, archaeological study

ing the Ranch were John Folk-

Area Scouts At Philmont

Local Scouts attend National On the Philmont trails the Scout Ranch June 14-July 1, and Scouts participated in various July 26-August 12, 1976. This programs offered in many High Adventure trip to the mountain camps by more than mountains of Philmont is an 400 trained staff members. experience of a life-time for the These programs included burboys and leaders attending. These programs included burro racing, gold panning, rock

The Scouts traveled by way of and digging, and horseback the Council Bus to the 214 riding. square mile ranch with stops at Air Force Bases for overnight lodging and meals.

Arriving at the ranch, the burg of Cascade and George expedition met their ranger who King of Ada. led and trained them on the trails of their wilderness trek.

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The Grand River—famous for Muir to Ada and also pass two-hour cruises. Tuesday thru showboats—is ideal for experitional through the riverside towns of Sunday evening cruises offer enced paddlers who can com- Ionia and Lowell. pete with powerboaters and is also excellent for riverside trips

The Thornapple features historic attractions, the Flat boasts County. The many dams in public can "salmon watch" in two covered bridges and the Grand Rapids make ground the fall. Maple passes through a large transportation from North Park state game area. These tributar- to Grandville advisable. ies of the Grand River have stretches for novice canoeists seeking short trips but still and fairgrounds border the are many boat clubs and ma-provide two- to three-day journ- Grand River. This year the Ionia rinas near the resort community eys for the hardy.

The Grand, Michigan's long- 6-15. est river, is noted for its

outstanding scenery between



Covered bridges, paddleboats and state game areas highlight

West Michigan's Grand River and its tributaries, the Thornapple, Flat and Maple rivers. M-21 follows the scenic Grand River from

Muir to Ada and travels through Ionia, where one of the state's

argest county fairs is held each August, and past Lowell, home

of the famous showboat. Because of the many dams in Grand

Rapids, canoeists and boaters are advised to have ground trans

partation between North Park and Grandville to complete the

rip to Grand Haven State Park on Lake Michigan. A big attrac-

ion on the Thornapple is Charlton Park near Hastings in Barry

County where a restored historical village is located. The Thorn-

apple River is good for fishing and goes through wooded countryside and formland most of its length. The Flat River between

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apple feature historical attractions. Leonard Field Park in Ada features one of Michigan's four to pedestrians since 1939. Charlton Park is midway be-

and stage coach inn.

For anglers, Thornapple Lake A Lowell student at Eastern and the stream below the lake Washington State College, Carhave plenty of smallmouthed lyn A. Spiker, is a candidate for bass, pike, muskies and some a master of education degree in

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Obituaries

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the river by car can take North Park Street where the a two-hour trip from Belding to M-21—the Blue Water Road— Grand River Queen departs on Canoeists traveling the Grand Of special interest in the heart of Smyrna below White's Bridge Whitneyville Cemetery.

From Grandville to Lake County Park, ideal for picnic- Rita Walsh of Caledonia, Mrs. At Ionia, the Ionia State Park

Michigan, the river is especially suited for motorboating. There Game area.

wilderness canoeing. With US-For a two-day canoeing trip on the Thornapple River thru gentle farm country to the wilderness canoeing. With US-27 the suggested starting point, nearly 30 miles of the 40-mile Grand River at Ada, put in at canoe route passes through the length and the one at Cascade game area, but a private campground is located at Cook's requires a half-mile carry. There Landing near Matherton. are private campgrounds at Middleville and Irving, and

Two parks along the Thornremaining covered bridges, dat- gan Grand River Watershed

tween Hastings and Nashville, featuring a restored mid-1800's. Potpourri historical museum, blacksmith shop, carpenter-cooper shop

clude a stop at Chariton Park for Bill's grandmother is Mrs. Etha picnic, swim and sightseeing. elyn Fairchild of Schneider Manor, Lowell.

instructional communications to oe awarded at commencement exercises Friday, August 13. Mrs. Violet M. Cleveland, 201 Three Lowell area students

who will enter Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo this fall, have completed their summer orientation program. The first day of class for the fall semester at WMU for Cheryl Parsons, Diana Keim and Jeanne Smith will be September 1.

It's anniversary time for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillips, August 13; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Raab and Mr. and Mrs. John Pasanen, August 15; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tava, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence (Alice) Chesebro who were married Sunday, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adama are now settled in their new residence at 1209 San Marcos Drive, Arlington, Texas 76012.

On Wednesday, July 21, Mrs. Hazel Tanner hosted 18 members and guests of the Garden Lore Club of Lowell. Also greeting the group was the co-hostess Mrs. Katherine Ford. After a nice luncheon, the group welcomed two members Mrs. Lee Lampkin and Mrs. Hulda Fineis. A special program on "Indi-

I. VICTOR ROTHERLY

L. Victor Rotherly, aged 66 of Ten Mile Road, Grattan Township, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, August 3, in Butterworth Hospital.

superintendent of the U.S. Post of 5239 McCords Avenue, Alto, Office in Wyoming. He was a tian Nursing Home. She was 77 can Legion and the National years old.

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your enthusiasm or your back."

Funeral services for Mrs. To see the two covered bridg- Winslow were conducted by the He leaves his wife, Hazel, two Rev. Royale Bailard at the sons, Lawrence and Ronald; 11 Dixieland band entertainment. es spanning the Flat River, Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Cale- grandchildren; and three sis-

> She is survived by three sons, Friday with interment in Rose-Belding and James of Sheridan A few miles downstream is four daughters, Mrs. Marilyn grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Martin Schmidt of Florida, George Schmidt of Beaverton, Clarence Schmidt of Perry; and several

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campout. As a graduated senior of 1976, I, too, would like to say There were some hesitations something about the budget

What I want to talk about is

the cut in the School's extracurricular activities. Along with most people I, too, Mrs. Dolores Dey, we decided convince that the lion's share of

feel a mistake is being made. From a student's point of view,

We would like to thank everya lot more "hassle" will result from all this. There will be more kids on the street along with more drugs, more drinking, merce, the City Commission, the coming school year. more shoplifting, (which there is already too much of) more drop- the Showboat Committee, the outs and an attitude of 'I don't Fairgrounds Committee, the Editor's Observations: YMCA, and also the assistance of the local fire and police departments. In most extracurricular activi-

ties such as the Sports Program, Band, and Choir a student tries

vities all through High School. local merchants for their partici-

Surely there must be a better shown to all the campers. way than cutting out some extracurricular activities.

Some people feel kids should only go to school to learn and all the extra activities aren't necessary. I disagree, to me extracurricular activities is the icing on the cake, but then I'm only a small voice in a large crowd. Thanks for the space.

Maureen Doyle

tion to remarks made by one Dear People of Lowell, individual, namely, Jack Butter-On the weekend of July 30 worth. and 31, you may have seen quite

a few trailers parked in the ion, Michigan Chapters #200,

70 camping units at the campout, with approximately 144 adults, 26 teers, and 41 prenight performance of the Lowell

various organizations.

He also headed the activities for the club members. The Claim-Stakers and Claim-Jumpers worked in various capacities

Respectfully, 1974. Robert E. Reagan, D.D.S.



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Engagement Told School Board, Cont'd.

The engagement and forthpersonal observations at the end coming marriage of Miss Therof her column when it appears. esa Lynn Gietzen to Gerald E. When Patty Elzinga address- by the bride-elect's parents, day, August 19, at a new ed the school board, she men- Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gietzen location this year which will be

Kelly immediately stated that of Covell Road, N.W., Grand morning.

council story from last week, The future bride attended fiscated merchandise. Most and the Lowell City Council Grand Rapids Junior Colleges' items were accumulated by the Proceedings that will appear School of Dental Assisting. A State Police in various investiganext week, will show that there September 25 wedding is being tions.

Published by The Grand Valley Publishing Company do with the \$250,000.00 in the building and site fund seems to Roger K. Brown, Editor & Publisher be the next big issue. If you have any interest in this matter, I suggest that you attend the August 12 meeting in the Bush-

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STATE POLICE TO CONDUCT AUCTION

auction will be conducted by the Matthews has been announced Michigan State Police Thursthe National Guard drill hall located at 2500 South Washingthe Lowell City Council that was Mr. Matthews, son of Mr. ton Avenue in Lansing. The sale reported in last week's Ledger. and Mrs. Edward J. Matthews will begin at 9 a.m. in the

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During the eight-week trainship, close order drill, naval history and first aid. A former student of Forest

Hills Central High School, he joined the Navy in April 1976. **DeVries Training**

In Aircraft Field Airman Richard J. DeVries, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVries, jr., of 8283 McCords Avenue, Alto, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human

Base, Texas, in the Air Force

aircraft maintenance field.

uate of Saranac High School, attended Ferris State College,

Airman DeVries, a 1972 grad

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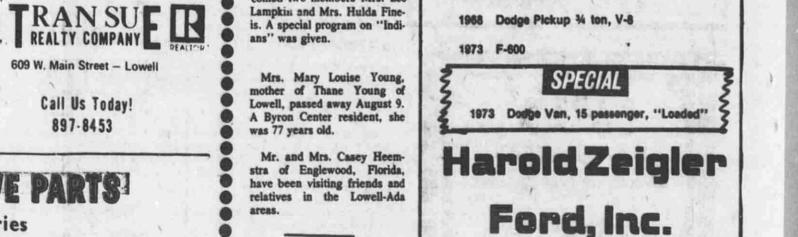
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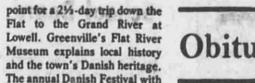






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parades, music, dancing and

Mrs. Elma Margaret Winslow ble R Ranch in Smyrna offers a passed away Sunday evening, member of the Wallin Congresix- to eight-hour canoe trip August 1, in the Belding Chris- gational Church, DAV, Ameri-Motorists wishing to follow riverboat, stop at Grand Rapids' from Greenville to the ranch and years old.

begin canoeing five miles south donia. Burial was made in ters. River will portage many dams, of Grand Rapids is a unique including the Portland, Webber, sculptured fish ladder at the below the dam, dates to 1867 including the Portland, Webber, sculptured fish ladder at the Waggar and Lyons in Ionia Sixth Street Dam where the and still carries vehicular traffic. Clarence of Alto, Edward of dale Memorial Park.

> Fallasburg Covered Bridge and Anthony of Grand Rapids, Mrs. king. The remainder of the Flat
> River runs through Lowell State
>
> Barbara Wolf of Alto and Mrs.
> Shirley Tied: of Grand Ledge; 26

The Maple, which meets the Grand River at Muir, also offers Schmidt of Deaverton, Carlot of Schmidt of Owosso and Walter nieces and nephews. M-66. Portaging is necessary at six dams along that 47-mile

Maple River State Game Area.

Camping is not permitted in the Put your money to work

canoeists can picnic at several lems in the Maple Rapids area. riverfront parks along the way Check the water level of this or on islands that dot the river. stream before canoeing in mid-For detailed canoe maps of

the above rivers, write: Michiing back to 1867 and open only Council, 3322 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48917.

Bill Kretzman, son of Mr. and

Mike Hawthorn's Canoe Livery Mrs. Raymond Kretzman of in Hastings offers short trips Margate, Florida, will enter with easy paddling. The most North Carolina University's School of Dentistry this fall. popular trips for beginners in-

Miss Spiker is the daughter of

August 6, 1922, were honored on their 54th wedding anniver-sary at Paul's Showboat Restaurant. Twenty members of their family helped them celebrate on

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Jack Suess was the campout







Cont'd. From Page One lunches every day and the price of lunches is far below the cost of most of the schools not only in

the State but in the surrounding tioned assistant superintendent. of Ada. Don Kelly's appearance before at the beginning as whether to Commended by the board for hold the campout at all, due to the efficiency of her operation, the late start in May, and never Mrs. Bovee credited the excelthe Ledger's report was errone- Rapids, attended the University having hosted a campout before. With much discussion and
the cooperation of the Secretary
of the Chamber of Commerce, ous. My answer to Mr. Kelly, is of Michigan. that a comparison of my city

to go ahead with the campout. the credit for the efficiency of the operation belongs anywhere were no errors in my report. planned. but right at the top. one in the area for the co-opera- More good news for parents Well, it seems that the dispute over budget cuts has been tion and assistance given to us, - the price of the hot lunches settled, and I believe that most including the Chamber of Com- will again remain the same for of those who were actively involved, are reasonably satisfied with the outcome. What to

One thing that seemed apparent to me, not only at the meeting but during this past With a special thanks to those week is, that some people feel that I am out to get the school Band, and Choir a student tries to maintain a B average.

With a special thanks to those to maintain a B average.

With a special thanks to those who worked on the unforeseen sewer problem which developed Priday afternoon. They worked in the rain until 1 a.m. Saturday, to believe this, then I apparently the section of the se grades. I know from being to get the restrooms in working involved in extracurricular action order. We also wish to thank the clearly enough.

of the Lowell Area School's

Board of Education. I have now

representation of what took

place. I can see no reason why

Mrs. Courser and myself should

both offer a complete report on

the same meeting. So, we have

agreed that I will offer my

Navy Aviation Electronics

Technician Third Class Dennis

H. Leathem, 25, son of Mr. and

cises as a unit of the U.S. Sixth

Fleet. He is also scheduled to

Leathern On

districts.

Being involed with different activities also made school that much more worthwhile to go to.

Being involed with different activities also made school that much more worthwhile to go to. to express yourself in a letter to On behalf of the Claim-Stak- As I said I would, I attended ers and Claim-Jumpers, Thank the Monday, August 9 meeting

Jack E. Suess read Mrs. Courser's report of Campout Chairman that meeting and can honestly Edward W. Weippert say that it is a fair and just

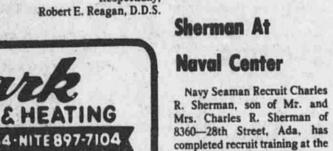
This letter expresses my reac-

To The Editor:

After reading Mr. Jack But-Lowell 4-H Fairgrounds from all terworth's letter in the August USS Nimitz over Michigan and Indiana. This 4, 1976, Grand Valley Ledger was the first annual N.C.H.A. and hearing his statement read Lowell Showboat Campout, at the Monday, August 9, 1976, sponsored by the National School Board meeting, I re-Campers and Hiker's Associa- spectfully question the number of qualified voters he implies to Mrs. Don H. Leathem of 7391 Claim-Stakers, and #2001/2, be representing. He uses the Conservation Road, Ada, has word "we" but does not identify departed, with more than 6,200

who or how many that word shipmates, for an extended We are a family oriented represents. Mr. Butterworth deployment to the Mediterrancamping organization with certainly owes clarification to ean as a crewmember aboard members from Grand Rapids, those he is addressing. He is the nuclear-powered aircraft Wyoming, Kentwood, Wayland, entitled to his own opinions, just carrier USS Nimitz. and Hopkins areas. There were as everyone else is; but I

In the future, unless he prefaces his statements and chairman for the Claim-Stakers letters with the verification of and Claim-Jumpers. He co- the individuals he is speaking ordinated all the activities of for, it would appear very obvisetting up the campout with the ous that remarks made by Mr. Butterworth are his and his





From 100 Years Ago

Tidbits taken from the pages Hunter. On June 19, Henry J. pal's assistant.

celebrated his 72nd birthday the first week in January.

For Sale—The Olin Farm, one

Capt. I. B. Adams opened a new and stationery department in the post office building.

Adelbert L. Moon of Otisco

Adelbert L. Moon of Otisco mile south of Lowell Station. 160 and Anna N. Gardner were acres, 100 improved; log house, married at the home of the acres acres, 100 improved; log house, married at the home of the acres acres acres, 100 improved; log house, married at the home of the acres acr good horse barn; young orbride's father in Keene on July of M.E. churches, the following to build a new wooden bridge, chard; good lumber; soil from 25, 1876. clay to sand; good fences;

July 27, G. B. Speaker wed

Ball, Lowell; Rev. D. W. Parthe early spring of 1853 at a cost one before it became unsafe for

one-half; as it is of no use to us.

Green backs are worth 88½

Green of Bowne as his wife.

Clark of Chippewa took Estella

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J. S. Hunt and family of Further repairs and damaging by Mr. Ruchie of the Brooksville west from the Township of Eight thousand salmon have killed by lightning on a farm

those fish ladders. new home on the west side of Dr. Arvine Peck sold a Gold- Lowell and J. E. Lee was dust colt, 21/2 months old to a building an addition to his home Barry County man for \$150. on Hudson Street. The Saranac Reporter is the Hogs are dying in Ada.

only Michigan newspaper pub- Mouldy corn, they say. Supervisors of the various into its 12th year of existance. townships were—R. G. Chaffee, G. B. Balcom sold a half Ada; A. L. Coons, Bowne; J. W. interest in his jewelry store to I. Walker, Vergennes; A. F. Lee, E. Strong.

The average daily sales at F. King started his saw mill John Wingler's Grocery during and already had 1,000,000 feet the month of July amounted to of logs to work up into lumber. \$435. Rev. L. F. Compton resigned Married August 8 at South as the pastor of the Lowell Boston was Frank Louis Bolter

Dr. W. H. Dickinson, the first Lowell. Kent County has 21 shingle on Clawson Wheat for the best Christiansen.

Baptist Church.

mills, representing a capital of yield; instead of the Diehl

The new Grange Hall in Mrs. T. J. Slayton now occu- Iron Bridge stands today. Swine, sheep or calves, seven ings and is much diversified in cents—crossing on horseback, 2 surface and soil, and is quite Grattan Center was dedicated pies her former home in this on Thursday, June 22, 1876. village, waiting for the fall term It was built similar to Bra- cents—I year pass for "foot elevated above the Grand, into Married June 18, 1876, Eu. of school to open when she will see's other bridges with open persons," one dollar. Church which, and eastward into Flat gene M. Sprague to Miss Ida commence her duties as princi- lattice work and sidewalks on members were allowed to pass River, flows its drainage, clear

of the Lowell Journal in the year

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James Wells of Vergennes Capt. I. B. Adams opened a Miss Emma Cole a talented

appoints were made: Rev. D. O. This bridge was completed in This wooden structure as the splendidly watered. Will sell it Hattie McFarlin, both lived in sons, Bowne; Rev. T. J. Spenc- of \$5,725. very low and long time for Lowell. On July 31, Timothy er, Vergennes.

C. A. Moon was instantly Lowell.

been put into Grand River and are now looking around for F. S. Bates was building a As Big As Golf Balls

both sides.

and the lumber sold. A contract mission to levy a tax to purchase

- necessary to replace it. In 1917

pervision of Frank Rogers, State

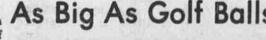
river several hundred feet. This

new bridge and its approaches

center. It was constructed by

12-1858 III calanton gatting 3

Highway Commissioner.





master of Lowell Lodge No. 90 A meeting of farmers in the Hall stones as big as golf balls hit Lowell by the 1950's. Quick to F&AM, passed away in Colora- Keene Grange Hall came to the get specimens of the products which did so much damage to homes conclusion that they must rely and businesses within the village limits were Diane and Susan

The M-21 Covered Bridge Townships Organized

> Ada Township was organized in 1838 and comprised towns 5, 6 and 7, north range 10 west, United States survey. The Grand River flows through this township and on Section 34, the Thornapple enters the Grand, where there is quite an extent of rich plain lands, and where is now the village of Ada.

Vergennes Township, made up of the Towns 5, 6, 7 and 8. north of range 9 west, was This wooden structure, built a toll to cross the bridge. Signs organized in 1838. In 1846, in 1853 by Jared N. Brasee at the ends of the bridge listed Town 8 was detached and made Town 8 was detached and made formerly crossed Grand River tolls as follows: Crossing on into a separate township. Verjust below the point where the soot, one penny-Every score of gennes is marked by oak open-"free" on Sundays and school brooks and streams.

> ing Towns 8, north of range 9 west detached from Vergennes
> Township in 1846, was organiz- A Harmonizing Quartet west detached from Vergennes ed by act of the legislature. However, constant repairs and

ganized in 1848 by an act of the egislature directing that the part of town 6 north of range 10 west lying south of the Grand River should be detached from the Township of Ada and be heavy loads and it was found The Township of Lowell was

Ada Bridge Company to charge Bridge Company under the su- Vergennes. In 1848 Bowne Township by an act of the legislature, was organized by taking from Calewidth, is now a memory of the past as the Michigan State

also organized in 1848 by de-

donia Township town 5 north of Carrying out some old tunes in a harmonizing way were from left. Forrest Buck of Lowell, Glenn Yelter of Alto, Orrin Sterken of Highway Department has erected a new concrete bridge up the ed a new concrete bridge up the ed a new concrete bridge up the Township.

Skidmore tract.

David Skidmore operated a

postmaster for 30 years.

cost one million dollars. It is 480 Alto Platted In 1890 feet long and is supported by six piers and two abutments. It also has four 13 foot traffic lanes descendant of an Alto Pioneer railroad work and moved to supervisor in 1880. with a 4' dividing strip in the family died in March of 1960. Alto.

Brown Brothers from Lansing, Skidmore on the farm where he resided at the time of his death Railroads first came to Lowell on Bancroft Avenue. The land in 1858 in the form of the Detroit was purchased by his grandparand Milwaukee Railway Co. Rail service to Lowell opened on July Government in 1856.

In 1897 Skidmore was em-Segwun community was namployed by the GR and I Railroad ed for an Ottawa Indian chief. and later by the Pere Marquette

township government, being drain commissioner, highway commissioner, school inspector George W. Skidmore, last as an engineer. In 1908, he left and served as Bowne Township

He was born April 18, 1876, It was until 1890 that the War, enlisting in 1863 with the the son of David and Mary Village of Alto was platted from First Michigan Engineers and property purchased from the Mechanics and went out as a Second Lieutenant.

Tavern Built In 1853

was built by Peter Whitney in 1853 on the old Gull Trail. The

building as it stands today is only one-half of the original tavern.

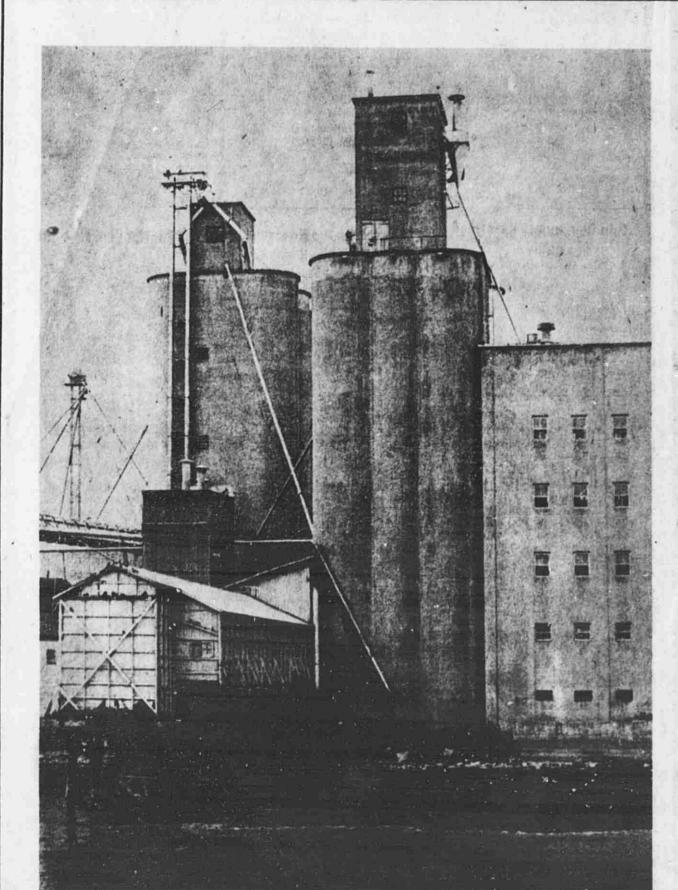
Part of it was removed in 1905.

The building, now used as a family residence, has a large and

unique ballroom on the second floor which was the scene of much dancing and merriment is the early days of Kent County.

general store in Alto for several "The Paragon," a New Yorkyears as well as maintaining his owned steamboat, began plying farm. He was also the village the Grand River between Gran

Rapids and Lyons in 1838. The landing at Lowell was on the He also showed interest in the north side of the river.





Lowell Swim Team Scores Victory Over West YMCA

50 M Butterfly: Girls 12 &

The Lowell YMCA Swim Boys 10 & Under-Kelly Team experienced an exciting Compton (1st) 18.5. Mike Detzvictory in their meet against the ler (2nd) 19.5. West YMCA, recently 370 points to 167 points.

100 M Medley Relays: Girls 36.9. Angie Wood (3rd) 34.7. 10 & Under-Mary Moore, Paula Doyle, Michelle Doyle, Lynette Detzler (2nd) 1:19.0 (1st) 28.3. Steve Howard (2nd)

Boys 10 & Under-Mike Detzler, Jason Barber, Dennis Kelly, Phillip Raby (1st) 1:12.5. molka (2nd) 30.0. Debby Raby

& Under-Bruce Decker, Troy Boys 14 & Under-Brian Hail, Steve Howard, Andy Vre- Brown (3rd) 33.9. denburg (1st) 2:14.5.

Girls 15 & Over-Sue Storm-Girls 14 & Under-Dolly Gerzand (1st) 28.2. ard, Peggy Compton, Lynn Homolka, Patti Courser (1st) Boys 15 & Over-Mike Rowe (2nd) 26.5. Scott McCambridge

Boys 14 & Under-Mark Lessens, Steve Doyle, Chris Vera, Brian Brown (1st) 1:48.0. Beth Claus (2nd) 27.7.

100 M Individual Medley:

Boys 10 & Under-Dennis Kelly Compton (2nd) 57.0. Marty Vredenburg (1st) 49.8. (1st) 1:24.7. Boys 12 & Under-Chris Vera

(ist) 1:12.0. Troy Hall (2nd) Girls 8 & Under-Lynette Detzler (1st) 25.4. Girls 14 & Under-Patti Cour- Boys 8 & Under-David Van-

ser (1st) 1:03.1. Lynn Homolka Putten (1st) 21.8. Jeff Childs (3rd) 1:08 0

bridge (1st) 2:16.0. Mike Les- (2nd) 51.0.

sens (3rd) 2:34.0.

burg (2nd) 28.2.

Boys 14 & Under-Brian 50 M Backstroke: Girls 10 & Under-Mary Moore (3rd) 47.0. Brown (2nd) 1:16.0. Boys 10 & Under-Phillip 200 M Individual Medley: Boys 15 & Over-Scott McCam- Raby (1st) 41.2. Mike Detzler

Girls 12 & Under-Angie ant, East, Friday, August 13. 25 M Freestyle: Girls 6 & Wood (2nd) 33.1. Under-Beth Claus (1st) 22.0. Vicki Able (2nd) 22.3.

Boys 6 & Under-Jamie Com-(2nd) 39.5. pton (1st) 24.7. Marty Vreden-

(2nd) 34.4. Doyle (1st) 15.3. Betsy Gerard

Putten (1st) 16.0. Andre' Vera

Under-Lori Weeks (3rd) 62.0. sens (2nd) 29.2. Boys 10 & Under-Jason 25 M Breaststroke: Girls 6 & MON., AUG. 16: LaLeche

(2nd) 32.0.

Wood (1st) 27.1. Kim Vreden-

(1st) 28.6.

Girls 14 & Under-Patti Courser (1st) 24.4. Peggy Compton Doyle (1st) 34.4. Mary Moore (2nd) 25.6. Boys 14 & Under-Mark Les

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Boys 15 & Over-Mike Rowe (2nd) 21.1. Scott McCambridge (3rd) 21.9.

25 M Butterfly: Girls 8 & Boys & & Under-David Vera

Under-Michelle Doyle (1st) Girls 14 & Under-Lynn Ho-21.3. Lynette Detzler (2nd) 30.0. molka (1st) 34.1. Patti Kline (1st) 26.1. Boys 14 & Under-Steve Doyle (1st) 26.9. Girls 10 & Under-Paula Doyls (2nd) 18.5. Boys 15 & Over-Mike Rowe (2nd) 32.8. Mike Lessens (3rd) 35.6. IS YOUR FAMILY RECEIVING ADEQUATE PROTECTION? When You Think INSURANCE Think AGENCY, INC

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100 M Freestyle Relay: Girls 8 & Under-Betsy Gerard, Lynette Detzler, Vicki Abel, Michelle Doyle (1st) 1:10.0.

Under-Kim Vredenburg (4th) Vera, Jeff Childs, Jeremy Barber, Matt Vredenburg (1st) Boys 12 & Under-Chris Vera 1:20.0.

Girls 10 & Under-Mary Moore, Lori Weeks, Lori Childs, Girls 14 & Under-Lynn Ho-Paula Doyle (2nd) 1:20.0.

> Compton, Phillip Raby, Don Reagan, Jason Barber (1st)

> 200 M Freestyle Relay: Boys 12 & Under-Tom Myers, Mike Banfill, Dale Merklinger, Jim Merklinger (1st) 2:02.0.

25 M Backstroke: Girls 6 & Kline, Debbie Raby, Chris Myers, Peggy Compton (1st) no Under-Vicki Able (1st) 27.6. Boys 14 & Under-Mark Les-Boys 6 & Under-Jamie

Steve Doyle (1st) 1:44.5.

Coming

FRI., AUG. 13: The Christian David Mann. Women's Club of Grand Rapids will hold a "Teen . . . Brunch (9:30-11:30 a.m.) or Luncheon son of Mr. and Mrs. David

MON., AUG. 16: The Alto American Legion Auxiliary to ding. Boys 12 & Under-Bruce Post 528 will meet Monday Decker (1st) 33.0. Jim Gerard evening, August 16, at eight o'clock in the Alto American

Legion hall, lower level.

Girls 14 & Under-Dolly Ger-MON., AUG. 16-The month- To Meet At Rosie's ard (1st) 28.7. Peggy Compton ly Chapter Night program of the Lowell Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, will be held

sens (1st) 27.2. Girls 15 & Over-Sue Storm- MON., AUG. 16: Vacation Bible School at Good Shepherd zand (1st) 29.9.

Avenue, August 16 thru August 50 M Freestyle: Girls 10 & Boys 15 & Over-Mike Les-20. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For information call 897-8307.

> Boys 6 & Under-Jamie Art of Breastfeeding." The first denburg (2nd) 38.8.

Boys 8 & Under-Matt Vre-Girls 10 & Under-Paula

> Boys 10 & Under-Dennis Kelly (1st) 42.7. Jason Barber

promptly at 12 noon on Wednesday, August 18, at the home of Mrs. Edna Overway; Mrs. Stella Girls 12 & Under-Kim Vre-

denburg (2nd) 42.0. to bring a dish to pass, and their Boys 12 & Under-Troy Hall (1st) 40.1. Robbie Moore (2nd)

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Girl's Varsity Club

The Lowell High School Girl's Varsity Club will meet on Mon-Boys 14 & Under—Mark Les-ens (1st) 27.2. Chapter 1368, will be neid day, August 16, at Rosie Drive line at 800 West Main Street,

> All members please attend as the meeting concerns the chang-Lutheran Church, 2287 Segwun es in the constitution.

> > Contact the club officers if you cannot attend.

Barber (1st) 28.1. Mike Detzler Under-Beth Claus (1st) 34.4. League announces its series of four meetings on the "Womanly August 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Remtema, AUGUST 13-Mike Roth 7383 Thornapple River Drive,

> AUGUST 14-Mark Kauffman, William S. Doyle, Stella Rebekah Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 17. All

Barbara Gray, Jessie Prys, Geo WED., AUG. 18: The Garden

Lore Club of Lowell will meet Douglas Wingeier, Monica Wesslund, Troy Hall. Bradshaw, co-hostess. For the carry-in picnic luncheon, each is stra, Bonnie McNeal, Grace

AUGUST 18-Melanie Nel

son, Dora Isler, Nella Mae

an, Sharon McFail, Beth Bre-



sens, Chris Vera, Brian Brown, Conduct Class

is open to adults and to young people from junior high age, up. A folder and further informa-

Enrollment is limited to twenty. tion on the classes can be obtained from Blandford Nature etchers, Weidenaar is the reci- Grand Rapids, Michigan.

at Amity in Lowell, by Reynold H. Weldenaar, nationally known artist, who is conducting a two-week sketch class at Blandford Nature Center, Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 16-27.

Reynold H. Weidenaar, wide-ly known for his etchings and ship and a Tiffany Scholarship sketches of West Michigan, will and his work is represented in conduct a two-week "Art in the country's leading museums; Nature" sketch class at Bland-ford Nature Center in Grand Museum of Art, the Smithson-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyser ford Nature Center in Grand Museum of Art, the Smithson-of 6515 Hastings Road, Lowell, Rapids, August 16-27, Monday, ian Institution and the Library of Wednesday and Friday, from 9 Congress.

> Blandford Nature Center pro-Included in the activities will vides a wealth of sketching be demonstrations by Weiden- subjects for the artist: trees and aar of the various drawing stumps; old buildings and fencmediums; charcoal, felt pen, es; and live models such as conte crayon, litho crayon, ball Blinks the Owl and Cromwell point pen, and pencil. The class the Crow.

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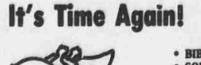
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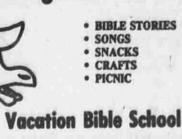
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School Board **Proceedings**

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Education, Regular Meeting, July 12, 1976.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President

Roll Call-Members Present: Roberts, Metternick, Miller, Thaler, Dowling, Jansma, Kropf (7:38) Members Absent: None

ORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD

1. Office of President. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to nominate Roger Roberts as President of the Board of Education.

Motion by Roberts, seconded by Miller, to nominate Harold Metternick as President of the Board of Education.

Motion by Roberts, seconded by Thaler, to close the nominations.

Roger Roberts elected President of the Board of Education.

by Kropf, to nominate Harold Metternick as Vice President of the Board of Education. Motion by Miller, seconded by Thaler, to close the nominations and cast a unanimous ballot.

2. Office of Vice President. Motion by Roberts, seconded

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried 3. Office of Secretary. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Roberts, to nominate David Miller as Secretary of the Board

Motion by Roberts, seconded by Thaler, to close the nominations and cast a unanimous ballot. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

of Education.

4. Office of Treasurer. Motion by Roberts, seconded by Dowling, to nominate Orion Thaler as Treasurer of the Board

Motion by Jansma, seconded by Roberts, to close the nominations and cast a unanimous ballot. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried.

5. Meeting Times and Places. Motion by Miller, seconded by Jansma, to hold regular meetings of the Board of Education on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Bushnell School Kiva, 700 Elizabeth Street, Lowell, Michigan, with said meetings to start at 7:30 p.m. The October 25 and March 28 meetings will be held at the Alto Elementary School Kiva. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

6. Depositories. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Thaler, to name the State Savings Bank of Lowell, Michigan National Bank, Old Kent Bank and Trust Company, Union Bank and Trust Company, and the Wayland State Bank as official depositories of school funds. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

7. Check Authorizations. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller, to authorize any one of the following persons to sign Church of the Brethren. checks: General Fund Superintendent Leonard Sinke or Business Manager Robert Coussens or **Board Treasurer Orion Thaler**

President Roger Roberts and Building and Site Fund Checks Secretary Dave Miller

8. Motion by Miller, seconded by Metternick to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on June 28, 1976 as Old Business No. 3—Motion by Mullen, seconded by Kropf, to offer a one-year contract to Mr. Robert

Coussens as Business Manager. 2. Correct the date on pages 2 and 3 to June 28, 1976 3. New Business No. 3-Vote was recorded as Ayes: 7, 7 Ayes: 0. Should be Nays: 0.

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller, to approve the

The Natural Resources Commission at its meeting on June 7, 1974, under the cuthority of Sec. 1, 2, 3 and 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that it shall be unlawful for a period of five years beginning September 1, 1974, to hunt, take or attempt to take prairie chickens

PRAIRIE CHICKENS

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The following roads are scheduled for construction in 1977. We solicit your comments and will try to answer your questions encerning any of these [or any other] projects.

Visit the Kent County Road Commission Feedback Unit, 1 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

August 10-August 14: Five Mile Road from Murray Lake Avenue,

TRAILER LOCATION

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

1. Year End Report. Superintendent Sinke reported that the final printout of the financial report has been corrected to include the one payroll that was omitted.

2. M.A.S.B. Maternity Sult. Mr. Kelly reported on the M.A.S.B. meeting held in Lansing to give schools an update RETURN HOME on the maternity leave suit. This suit has very broad FROM SCOTLAND implications in the matters of paid sick leave for maternity cases and the court's appeal to name all schools in the State Mr. and Mrs. David (Nancy) of Michigan as a class. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Benjamin and family returned Kropf to join with the M.A.S.B. in the suit with the payment home July 19 from a 46-day visit to Scotland, where they visited

3. Special Education Rooms. Request to KISD for three While in Scotland, they visitspecial education rooms were presented for signatures by ed Mrs. Benjamin's sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan (Mary) Pennington. 4. Attendance Area Variations. Superintendent Sinke

board from Mr. James Turner. Easton Township, attended Saranac High School. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Kropf, to grant the Mr. Benjamin, a teacher at request of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose to send their son

Robert, a kindergartner, to Bushnell Elementary School with Saranac High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benjathe provision that the parents will provide their own Emma Geiger, Blanche Mill-

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried er, Evelyn Jackson and Helen Dodge visited Mrs. Geiger's 8. Budget Reductions. Motion by Kropf, seconded by

daughter, Mrs. Charles Ingra-Thaler to adopt the proposed budget reductions as ilsted. ham, at her new home in Grand

BUDGET REDUCTIONS

Teacher - Transition Room\$13,000	
Fifth Grade Teacher14,000	
Middle School Teacher	
Business Manager (Salary Difference) 3,300	
Building Budgets - Travel, Conferences,	
Supplies, Textbooks, etc	
Capital Outlay	
Elementary Library Aides (2)	
Board and Administration - Travel, Conference,	
Supplies, Etc	
Field Trips - Spectator & Team Transportation 2,000	
Free Use of Buildings & Facilities 1,000	
Athletic Budget (Perry's Budget)	
Teacher Aides (21/2) 7,500	
High School Sports 5,000	
Middle School Sports 1,000	
High School Extracurricular	
Total \$111,300	

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Kropf, Metternick, Miller, Jansma, Roberts, Dowling, Thaler.

gotiations Report. Mr. Kelly reported that negotia- and Vincent Kelly were Sunday tions with the teachers, bus drivers, and custodians are dinner guests of Mrs. Bea Kelly progressing well and just now getting started in the discussion of economic issues.

New Board Members Workshop. Board members were Claude Cowles of Grand Rapminded of the new board members' workshop to be held in ids spent from Thursday till reminded of the new board members' workshop to be held in Kalamazoo October 1 and 2, 1976.

Sinke reported that Dr. George Jacob's contract as Region II Special Education Director, has been renewed and extended. 3. Property Transfer. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Kropf to deny the property transfer request of the Hope

Region II Special Education Director. Superintendent

informed that we are again participating in the Consortium Agreement with the South Kent Community Education in the Adult Basic Education Program for 1976-77.

5. Teacher Contract. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Metternick to offer a contract to Robin L. Prawdzik to teach art in the senior high School. Aves: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Teacher Contract. Motion by Kropf, seconded by Thaler to offer a contract to Fred M. Rhem to teach industrial arts at the senior high school. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Teacher Contract. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Miller to offer a contract to Grace Walsh to teach in the emotionally impaired room at Alto. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

8. Audience. The audience was recognized and there was considerable discussion of the budget cuts. Persons speaking on the Issue were Gary Gilbert, Nola Bryan, Bill Heintzleman Jr., Dolores Alexander, Art Warning, and Bev Anderson.

> and Clayton Monks were in Lowell Giants Greenville, Tuesday afternoon. Clarksville Mets Mrs. Dennis Brenk was a Tournament Champs: guest Friday forenoon of Mrs. Arrows.

David Miller, Secretary

Randy Roth, Joe Grummet, Jeff

Parsons, Phillip Beachler, Ed

Little Leaguers Place Third In Tournament

This summer the Lowell Those selected to play in the

YMCA placed an All-Star Little tournament from Lowell were

League Team in the Center Tod Bailey, Mike Brennan,

State All-Star Little League Shawn Lowry, Bruce Yeiter,

Teams entered were Lowell, Lowry, Fred Beachler, Jeff Belding, Ionia, Saranac, Port- Quiggle, Mark Droog, Robby land, and Carson City-Hubbard- Moore, and Gary Brennan.

well and finished in third place.

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 7, 1974, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended [p. 78, Laws Relating to Natural Resources, revision of 1972] adopted the following order regarding the hunting of Hungarian partridge:

For a period of five years beginning October 1, 1974, no person shall take or attempt to take Hungarian partridge,

9n And Areland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gay Cahoon and Ella May Everett to Mrs. Ralph Wheaton the airport, and Ella May flew Clarksville Colts 642-6136

A weekend guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Ward Courter was Mrs.

Edith Rieger of Ionia. Saranac

Mrs. Shirley Jackson, Mrs.

Marilyn Cahoon and Iva Cahoon

attended a baby shower for Mrs.

Colleen Miller, given by Mrs.

Naurine Sloane and Marla at

Mrs. Carol Brooks and Kath-

Haslett, Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

Myers, medical.

Dodge, Tuesday.

was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warner,

family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Meyers and family of Ionia were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

were Saturday afternoon and

luncheon guests of her parents,

Mrs. Earl Miller (Betty) who

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton.

was celebrating her birthday

children, all of Lowell called on

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry

were picnic dinner guests, Sun-

Kathleen Olsen spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson of Lowell, celebrating

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rolfe

and son, Mark, spent Monday

& overnight at East Tawas and then from Tuesday till Saturday

Steven Hayden and friend

from Highland, Mich., visited

Katherine Feasal, Saturday.

Ferne Green was a Saturday

evening caller at the Feasal

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach of South Boston were guests of Katherine Feasal,

Prevest and son of Jackson.

Dawn's fifth birthday.

ma, Linda and Lisa.

back to Africa, Monday fore- Lowell Giants noon from Grand Rapids. Lowell Tigers Mr. and Mrs. Herman Page, Alto Cubs Connie and friend, were Sunday Lowell Cardinals dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dodgers Jerry Smith of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. William Burns

Mrs. Fred Cahoon took Jessie

of Florida were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell All-Stars Gene Cahoon. Gene's Wednes- Lowell Blue Bombers day afternoon guests were Mr. Lowell Liberty Belles and Mrs. Lionel Cahoon of Parnell Tigers

Needed for the benefit of the Clarksville Angels Saranac Library are all clean newspapers, magazines and cat-Mary and Nancy, daughters deposited in the trailer parked reported that we received the letter as requested by the of Mr. & Mrs. Keith Grieves, of in the alley behind the library. All staples and glue must be Lowell Hitters

and catalogues.

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removed from the magazines Lowell Grand Slammers 4

Alto Half-Pints

Alto Blackbirds

Lowell Crows

Alto Canaries

YMCA office.

Lowell Sparrows

callers at the Courter home were Carpenters Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggle, Tri-State Carpeting Floyd Cook, and Doris Beuke- Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell Moose Mrs. Maxine Compagner, Saranac Brand Foods Riverview St. Mary's Miriam

[First Half]

Lowell Calvary Church Lowell Eng. Corp.

erine Feasal visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hitchcock of Ionia, Helen Dodge was guest of Tri-State Carpeting honor at Schensul's in Grand Saranac Brand Foods Rapids, to celebrate her birth. Carpenters day. Helping her celebrate an. Harold Zeigler Ford

other year were daughters, Lowell Calvary Church Mary Lou, Barbara Walkington, and granddaughter, Tracy Lowell Eng. Corp. Walkington and Dan Bussell. St. Mary's Miriam

Ionia Hospital: Mrs. Nettie Lowell Eng. Sandbaggers 6 4 Alto "L's" Angels Attwood Elaine and Lisa Kutchins of Haslett, were guests of Helen U.M. "Adam's Ribs"

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Beachums Furniture Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallon, Rockford, were guests of Helen Attwood Super Stars U. M. Youth "Bombers" (Dodge, Sunday afternoon. Belding Hospital: Medicals: Wash King

Riverview

Waldron. Surgical: John De- U. M. "Ray's Rockets" Young. Birth: Mr. and Mrs. - Alto Lions Club Edward Domine, a girl, six Sortex Corporation Christopher Benson of Spring

Gaylord Miller and Mrs. Welk R-L Jaycees

Lake, and two friends visited his Tournament Champs: Beach unday evening. He is home for two weeks before returning to

the University of Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House- Hastings Gold Nuggets 10 man were at her parents home Middleville Geukes Mart. 8 in Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Middleville Local 1002 6 grandchildren, great-grandchil- Freeport Yoders Service 6

dren were present. Some from Loweli Vets lowa and Arizona. A good time Caledonia Tigers Lowell Reds The Easton Church are doing Lowell Indians extensive repairs on their dining Hastings Red Barons Hastings Blue Devils observe their 50th anniversary.

spent the weekend at their cabin Lowell Cardinals near Harrison. Ralph Wheaton Lowell Astros

All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

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Week End

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Canoe Trip

It was rough going, but thirty Lowell Boy Scouts and adult leaders completed a pioneer type canoe trip over the week-

By camping Friday night at Flat River State Park the group were up at dawn Saturday morning to start their journey

down the Flat River. It is a good thing that Boy Scouts are mentally and physically fit because they needed every bit of strength and ingenuity they could muster to mee the difficult conditions on that section of the river. There were

trees and more trees above and

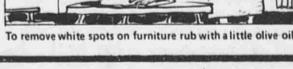
the canoe trip were trip chairman Lannie Mitchell, Scoutmaster Dirk Ritzema, Bruce Starkweather. Dan Reed. James Zywicki, Bob Kammers, Fred Deible, Dave Butts, Bill Nowak and Rommie Moore.

donate a canoe to the Boy Scouts part in the YMCA ball program Canoe Program it is tax deducti-Two Hundred ninety games were played in Lowell and 380 Boys, age 11 and up, wishing

to join the Lowell Scouts may

games over-all were played in the ten "Y" sponsored baseball come to the September 8 meeting or any of the weekly scout and softball leagues. meetings on Monday night at 7 Ninety-eight men and women p.m. at the Scout Cabin at the served as volunteer coaches this end of N. Washington in Lowell. past spring and summer.

Adults wishing to give leadership or serve on the local Scout Committee are also needed. turned into their coach or the



TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL

NOTICE

40th Street and Timpson Avenue

natural beauty roads the following:

to Ionia County Line

Timpson Avenue from 36th St., north to Grand River Drive, and

Timpson Avenue from 60th St. north 11/2 mile

86th Street, SE from Snow Avenue east

to I-96 turnaround

has been rescheduled for 11:30 A.M.

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Lowell Township Hall

Carol L. Well **Lowell Township Clerk**

below the water, all along their Finally, late Saturday evening, the scouts camped again below Belding, and completed the last part of the journey into Lowell by noon Sunday Adult leaders, helping with

W L The above standings are of games played thru Sunday. August 8. All are final standings except the Sportsman's Fast-The Boy Scouts thank every Pitch Softball (Second-Half). one who loaned them canoes for the trip. If anyone would like to

Lowell CB'ers Assist Canadian Truck Driver

A Canadian truck driver in need of assistance Saturday night, found out in just a short while that the people of Lowell will rally around when help is

William Sutter of Ketchner, Ontario, Canada, was stalled in Lowell, when the fuel system on his truck failed to function

Using his CB radio, Sutter put surprised with the results from the CB owners in the Lowell

It took a call here and there. but Sutter was soon back on the road; voicing over his radio to all

breaks down, it should be in the Lowell area, as nowhere else has he received such a re-

Needless to say, Sutter extended his thanks many times over before he was out of range of the local CB'ers.

Some of the CB'ers assisting were members of the Chatter Box Club of Lowell, formed only a few months ago, and since have become an instrumental out a call for assistance and was fixture in community happen-

The club which takes a coffee break every Saturday afternoon at Paul's Showboat Restaurant from 2 to 5 p.m. has been what one might term as "very active" CB'ers that if anyone ever since their incorporation.

ATTENTION: EASTGATE AND SURROUNDING **AREA RESIDENTS**

The Lowell Township Board approved an unresricted gravel pit adjacent to Eastgate. Interested Residents should attend the next board meeting to voice opinions and objections to this questionable action.

TIME: 8:00 p.m. DATE: Monday, August 16, 1976 **PLACE: Lowell Township Hall** Alden Nash Ave.

Concerned Residents

While their membership roster boasts some 41 members (82 including spouses), they have worked to raise funds to make contributions to several community organizations. A sum of \$25 was donated to the Lowell Rescue Unit; \$25 to the Alto Fire Department; \$25 for the Grattan Township Hurst tool; and \$25 towards the organization of the REACT program.

Besides making these monetary contributions, The Chatter Boxes have been the instrumental factor in saving the life of a baby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson of Lowell and aiding stranded motorists.

Looking to the future, the CB'ers hope to hold a car wash and paper drive, to raise funds for further givings.

If there's anyone in this area with a CB radio, who would like to join the club, they're invited to join them on a coffee break any Saturday at Paul's Showboat Restaurant

Couple Married In Ada Church

Ada Community Reformed Church was the setting for the marriage last Friday evening. August 6, of Miss Swanee Jean Dik and Dick John Kooistra.

The bride is the daughter of D. Dik of Lowell and the late Mrs. Dik. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kooistra of Belmont.

Attending the bride was Miss Jean VandenBos as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Tina Sturrus and Miss Rita Donner. Tricia Lyn Sturrus was the flower girl.

The groom's best man was Harry Kooistra. Seating the guests were Bill Sturrus, Richard DeBoer and Dave Werkema.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Shady Acres. The newlyweds will make their home at 965-33rd Street, S.W., Grand Rapids.

A Thorough Scrubbing . . .



A huge 25 meter pool like the YMCA King Memorial Pool needs more attention than the average sized pool.

To care for this, Jeanne Lewis, pool manager, dons diving gear and gives the pool a thorough scrubbing. Cheryl Bunda, center, and Jan Mallindine, right, were on hand to assist with this project.

The YMCA pool will continue to be open for swimming fun through Labor Day, September &

Reunite For 25th Reunion

Lowell High School's Class of 1951 held its 25th anniversary reunion. This class has held picnics every five years for its

Being 25 years it celebrated with a steak dinner at the Hungry Lion Restaurant Sunday, August 8, at 2 p.m.

Of the invited teachers present were Chris Burch, Orval Jessup, Orion Thaler and Charles White with wives accompanying them

There were 64 in attendance and a delicious lunch followed by anniversary cake which was

A program with each teacher and classmate giving a short history of the 25 years, spouses, children, etc., was given.

Awards were given for most children, grandchildren, etc. June Dyke Follett of Boulder, Colorado came the farthest dis-

A highlight event was the reading of a letter from a classmate of whom we hadn't heard from since graduation. Marvin Leach lives in the city of Pago Pago of the Island Samoa. He will be visiting in Michigan in October, and another reunion is being planned, pending his

Letters from others not present were read. All in all, it was felt a very good time was had by all and each was looking forward to the 30th reunion to be held in

ANTIQUE AUTOS AT CHARLTON PARK

Sunday, August 15, will be a very special day at Chariton Park. From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., some of the proudest cars in automotive history will be on display against the backdrop of an authentic Michigan village of the late 1800's.

Charlton Park is located just off M-79 between Hastings and Nashville. The park is open from 8 a.m. until dark. Food will be available during the Auto Show.

"Time is the greatest inno-vator." Francis Bacon

A Career In The Army

Donald L. Dawson, a graduate of Lowell High School, Class of 1958, enlisted in the United States Army the same year. He received his early training at the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was trained to install, test, adjust and perform maintenance on the Hawk Missile System and later served as Instructor in that

During the years from 1962 on, he served three assignments to Korea, and one to Vietnam 1965-66. In the States his duty station has been Homestead Air Force Base, Florida. In 1968-69 at Fort Bliss he completed a 37 week course and was promoted to Warrant Officer with a rating of WO 1.

In June of 1972 he was awarded the Army Commendational Medal for Meritorious Service by the Secretary of the Army for a year of outstanding Service and dedication. Nov. 1975 he was again sent to Fort Bliss for additional training into the Improved Hawk System. He graduated with honors and was promoted to CWO 3 as of August 1, 1976.

For two weeks the Dawsons have been visiting relatives around Lowell before leaving on his new assignment, a 39 month tour of duty in Germany.

He will be accompanied by his wife, the former Frances Burtle, of Lowell and their children, Michelle Lyne born in El Pasco, Texas Donald Lee, Jr., born in Pusan, Korea, and twin boys, Derrick Lange and Dirk Linsley. born at Homestead, June 15,

Their new address will be CWO Donald L. Dawson, 383-40-5979, "A" Btry 2nd Bn. 62nd ADA, APO 09132 New York,

Hutchinson Is Promoted

Sergeant Richard Hutchinson, a native of Lowell, was recently selected for promotion to Staff Sergeant (SSgt.). The selection rate of all eligible personnel was 6 percent.

Sgt. Hutchinson is presently stationed at Mt. Parnis, Greece, where he is the Non-Commissioned Officer-in-Charge of Ad ministration, Leave and Finance, and Postal activities. The Mt. Parnis Detachment where Sgt. Hutchinson works is the 'hub" for all communications

Sgt. Hutchinson will be reporting to his new duty assignment at the 754th Radar Squadron (ADCOM) Port Austin AFS, MI in early September.

No Longer A Dream!

Through the combined efforts of the Lowell Jaycees, Jaycettes and countless numbers of people in the Lowell Area, a Burn Unit will become a part of Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Scheduled for completion in December of 1977, the facilities will include a heliport, emergency burn treatment and complete burn therapy equipment.

Even though the Lowell Area Jaycees got the project off the ground the the people of this area have contributed well over \$15,000 in cash contributions more monies are needed. A total of \$500,000 is needed to finish this project. With the help of the Lowell Jaycees, various organizations are now becoming involved with this worthwhile

It goes without saying, that if it wasn't for the people of Lowell and the surrounding area, this dream of a Burn Unit would not have become a reality it will be. Hats off to each and every one of



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