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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Given good weather, Labor Day traffic is expected to set a record this year with an estimated 660 million miles driven in four days on Michigan highways, says the Department of State Highways and

The predicted total for the four-day weekend is 2.6 percent above the 1975 four-day total of 643 million miles driven and reflects the general trend in increased traffic.

Any freshman or sophomore student at Lowell Senior High School interested in trying out for the girl's junior varsity basketball team may do so between now and Friday, September 3, at the Lowell Middle School from 12 noon to 2 p.m. each week day.

The 9:45 a.m. summer worship time of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on East Main Street will change to 11 a.m. beginning this Sunday, September 5.

This change results in the two worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. wich Church School at the 9:45 a.m. hour.

During the recent 'HOT' spell, Lowell Police officers found a rear window of a new car parked in the lot at Harold Zeigler Ford shattered due to the heat build up.

Besides car windows bursting under the pressure, a lot of people sought relief from the temperatures as they reached 90 degrees or more with the humidity HIGH.

A card arrived this week from Lowell Postmaster and Mrs. Charles Doyle who are touring the western States. Charlie writes: have toured Universal Studios, CBS and Busch gardens. A lot to see. On way out, we stayed in Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Northern California.

Going to be here another week and then head for Phoenix, Arizona. Hope to be back in Lowell by September 13.

A major detour of M-21 traffic between Lowell and I-96 Freeway went into effect August 26, the Department of State Highways and Transportation reports. All traffic between Lowell and Grand Rapids will be detoured south from Lowell on Alden Nash Avenue and west on I-96. Local traffic will not be affected.

The detour route adds approximately six miles to the normal route and is expected to continue in effect for about two years during reconstruction of the 5.2 miles section of M-21 between I-96 and the Grand River, east of Ada.

n Louis Avery, widely noted photographer, will be teaching a course in Advance Photography this fall for the Lowell Community Education Program. Those interested can call 897-8434 for more

Adult High School Evening registration begins next Tuesday,

Apprehended Saturday at Lippert's Pharmacy on East Main Street for shoplifting was a Lowell juvenile.

Four subjects have been issued appearance tickets for contributing and possession of alcohol to minors and an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Bob Perris, School Safety Director for Lowell Area Schools is looking for volunteer school crossing guards. Applicants who would be required to spend at least 40 minutes a day (20 in the a.m., 20 p.m) should live in the area and be in good health. One guard is needed for North Hudson Street and one on North Monroe Street. Interested persons can call the Lowell Police Department, 897-7123, or Mr. Perrin at 897-7116.

Next Tuesday, Mr. Perrin warned, is the beginning of School, and all motorists should be on the look-out for students walking to and from school or riding their bicycles, and especially for that unexpected one that could dart out from in front of a parked object.

Involved in a property damage accident at Main and Hudson last Thursday was Loredia Schrader and Merle Peterson of Greenville. The Schrader vehicle ran the red light.

All parents of boys or girls participating in high school athletics at Lowell are invited to the next meeting of the Lowell Athletic Booster's Club in the Home Economics Room in the high school at 7:30 p.m. on September 13.

The Boosters, at this time, will be selling tickets for the Fall Boosters Club dance at St. Mary's Gym on September 11 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for the fund-raising dance by calling 897-8257 or 897-8691 after 4 p.m.

Fred Ruchs, owner of Man's World Hair Styling, here in Lowell has taken on a new barber-stylist. Dan Balcom, a recent graduate of Flint Barbering College will be operating the second chair at the shop. Dan hails from Muskegon and is currently living in Grand Rapids. The number to call for an appointment at Man's World is,

Open House At Observatory

The James C. Veen Observatory will hold its annual "Open House" from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. September 1-3. Admission is

Visitors are invited to tour the observatory, attend one of the audio-visual presentations, inspect the equipment, and make telescopic observations if the sky is clear.

The Observatory is located at 3308 Kissing Rock Avenue, S.E. Lowell.

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Lowell To Be Represented At Municipal Convention

Municipal Convention, will be

City Manager Ray Quada. The

alternate delegate to the con-

vention, from Lowell, is Council-

Mrs. Lamphere's distin-

guished career includes serving

as a member of the United

States delegation to the United

Nations Conference on Human

Settlements (Habitat '76) held

this year and as a member of the

Public Sector Committee of the

National Center for Productivity

and Quality of Working Life.

conference late in 1976.

William G. Milliken.

The three-day event will be

formally opened on Wednesday

morning at 9:30 a.m. by Detroit

Councilman Ernest C. Browne,

jr., president of the Michigan

Municipal League, and with a

keynote address by Governor

Also on the opening program

is Ralph R. Widner, president of

The Academy for Contemporary

Problems, who will address a

3:30 p.m. session on "The

Growing Pains of Small Com-

the election of six Trustees and

icipal policies for the coming

Six sectional meetings on

Friday morning will include one

on "Building the City Hall

Team" with Dr. Peter Gregg.

nationally known consultant on

training and development. A

closing luncheon will conclude

the Michigan Municipal Lea-

gue, organized in 1899, has 475

member cities and villages

throughout the state and is

dedicated to the advancement of

home rule and to the improve-

ment of municipal government

Two girls who were class-

mates at Lowell High School in

1953, have been reunited after

23 years. Getting together re-cently in Seattle, Washington,

were Mrs. Carlyn (Cleveland)

Spiker and Georgia (Bunker)

It was through a Lowell

friend, Mrs. Nancy (Smith)

Jackson, that Mrs. Spiker learn-

ed that her former classmate

was also a resident of that state.

Mrs. Spiker finally located the

former Alto girl, and they communicated regularly, set-

ting up a get-together for August 21 in Seattle.

Mrs. Spiker a resident of

Spokane, Washington, is the

daughter of Mrs. Vi Cleveland

of Lowell, formerly of Alto, and

Mrs. Ovestrud, the daughter

of the late Frank and Edith

Bunker of Alto, now resides in

Needless to say, the ladies

had a lot of catching up to do

after 23 years of not seeing each

203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506.

Port Orchard, Washington.

the late Carl Cleveland.

After doing some research,

Ovestrud.

through cooperative effort.

Girls Reunited

the convention.

man Leo Pfaller.

An array of national speakers, including Seattle Councilmember Phyllis Lamphere, first vice president of the National League of Cities (NLC), will address the 78th annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League September 8-10 in the Lansing Civic Center.

Over 1,200 city and village officials and their spouses are expected to hear Mrs. Lamphere's discussion of "Our Bicentennial Legacy" and the future of municipal government at the opening luncheon to be held at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 8, in the Civic

Postal Survey Results

Director John W. Kirkwood of the Grand Rapids Insuring Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has released the results of a postal vacancy survey conducted in the Lowell area on March 23-29.

Pursuant to an agreement between HUD and the U.S. Postal Service the survey was made under the general supervision of Lowell Postmaster Charles Doyle.

The postal vacancy survey conducted by the carriers in this postal area revealed a total of 3,071 possible deliveries to residences, apartments, and mobile homes. At the time of the survey, 3.8 percent were vacant.

Of the total possible deliver-ies surveyed, 2,622 were residences, of which 101 were vacant. The vacancy rate, 3.9 percent, included nine newly completed units. A total of 24 residences were reported to be under construction.

Among the 116 apartment units surveyed, 6.9 percent were reported vacant. The carriers reported no new units among the 8 units which were vacant. There were no apartment units under construction on the survey dates.

A total of 333 mobile homes were surveyed, of which 2.7 percent were vacant. This proportion represented 9 vacant

The results of the postal survey are expressed in quantitative terms because it is not feasible to collect qualitative data for this type of survey.

The coverage for residences may include rental units in structural types such as row housing, side-by-side duplexes, and conversions, as well as owner-and renter-occupied single family structures because the U.S. Postal Service regards any single stop with one mail delivery (one mailbox) as a residence; an apartment is a unit on a stop where more than on delivery of mail is possible.

The resultant vacancy data are not directly comparable to those published by the Bureau of Census because of differences in definition, area delineations, and methods of enumeration. Nor do they reflect as high a degree of accuracy as the

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Masten's Contract Severed Representing Lowell at the

Robert Masten, superinten dent of the Forest Hills School system since 1963, has received notice of an unusual two-year serverance notice on his contract, which runs through 1978.

With no comment forthcoming from the board on why Masten's contract was not renewed. Masten himself said the board told him the district needed new leadership and he is too conversative and limited in

Mrs. Lamphere is the first woman to hold the office of first Board President Mary Tonnenberger said the board chose vice-president for NLC, whose to retain Masten for his contract membership includes some term because of new personnel 15,000 cities across the United States. It is anticipated that she in the central office and his will succeed to the presidency of involvement with eight building the organization at its annual projects.

Several of the board members expressed their displeasure with Masten for failing to develop a positive public relations program in regard to a 6-mill request last March which was defeated by voters in the Forest Hills district.

The formation of a parent's group lead to the aprroval of a 5-mill increase in June of this

Retired Teachers and a public hearing by the **Swap Stories**

Governor's Adviscry Task Force Showboat Restaurant was the on Property Tax Revision will setting last Friday evening for a begin Thursday's program. The get-together of the Lowell Area annual business meeting of the Michigan Municipal League is Schools' retired teachers and scheduled for Thursday aftertheir guests. noon at 2 p.m. and will include

This was the first time the there was a great deal of hilarious swapping of stories of past experiences and present accomplishments. Fish stories predominated with snapshots making the rounds showing the

It was evident that some rather exciting and interesting things have gone on in the Lowell school system between the time that Chris Burch was hired in and the time that Faye Haskins and Dorothy Whan retired, a matter of some forty years in all. "Someone could really write a book -- a joke book!" commented one retiree amid the laughter that surrounded some of the stories.

Of particular interest was the fact that every former teacher present, except two, had been hired by Superintendent Walter Gumser, who now lives with his son near Dayton, Ohio.

A committee composed of Arlene Hatch and Orion Thaler was chosen to make plans for a repeat performance "after everybody gets back from Florida." The probable date will be around the first week in June,

Amway To Build Hangar Amway Corporation of Ada has leased space at the Kent County Airport to erect a \$750,000 to \$800,000 hangar to

house the company's aircraft. The 25,000 square feet in the new hangar will house Amway's twin-jet corporate plane, a converted British Aircraft Corp. III airliner, and a similar airplane

to be acquired at a later date.

The Aeronautics Board at the Airport has approved a ten-year Appointments Not Always Needed At Vanity Hair Fasious, ease for Amway. Work is in process at the site and completion is set for late this fall.

Liquor-By-The-Glass **Draws Little Opposition**

A public hearing held Monday, August 30, by the Lowell Planning Commission to consider amendments to Lowell's Liquor - By - The- Glass Ordinance, drew not one person in the audience to oppose any changes in the present ordinance. The ordinance now in effect, requires a dining capacity of 150 persons, 75 sq. ft. of off-street parking per person, 15 sq. ft. of floor space per person, and a minimum of fifty percent

It should be noted that a vote of the people was taken four months after this ordinance was passed to see if the population wanted liquor-by-the-glass in Lowell. Of 1,126 votes cast 693 voted yes and 433 voted no.

But because of the stringent stipulations set in the ordinance, none of the local bars have been able to comply and therefore serve liquor-by-the-

The hour long meeting was comprised primarily of comments from local bar owners and the members of the commission. Local attorney Frederick Althaus was the first to be heard, speaking in behalf of Mel Bulk, owner of Mel's Bar.

Althaus stated that the present ordinance was totally unrealistic and is in dire need of change. He asked the Commission why the city had to regulate liquor sales when such sales are already, high regulated by different bodies of the county

A brief poll of the bar owners taken by Chairman Bill Doyle showed that only two of the four bars are now operating with over fifty percent food sales.

impossible for them to meet the present seating and parking requirements with the exception of the Lowell Cafe which could possibly meet the seating requirements.

Dovle asked Bill Gardner. owner of the Village Inn, how much the ordinance should be changed. Gardner responded by saying that the seating, parking and food percentage requirements should all be changed so that all the bars could comply as they are presently operating. Parking

City Manager Ray Quada expressed his opinion that the parking requirements changed but not thrown out any way they could to create September 27, 1976.

Saranac and Grand Rapids to paper. bear out his statement.

Safety

allowed to serve liquor-by-theglass, that there would be seven bars in the city limits or just out, serving liquor. He commented on the safety factor involved with so many bars to stop at, The bar owners feel it is with the patrons then driving

His statement was quickly countered with the fact that many people in Lowell are presently driving to other communities to get liquor-by-theglass and thus have further to drive, getting home. It was also pointed out that not only does this bar trade go out of town, but other business as well.

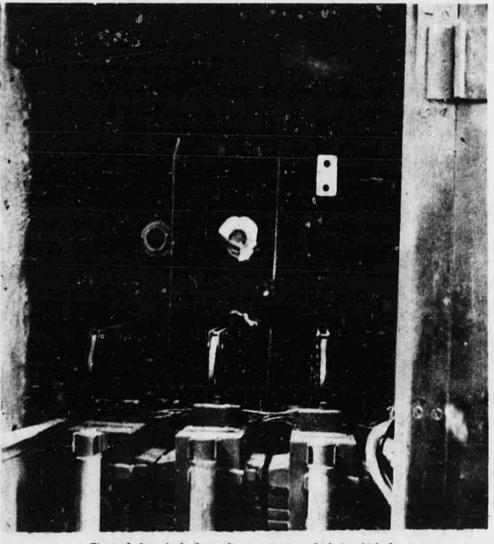
Framework Doyle stated that the commission will hopefully have framework for any changes in the ordinance, to act upon at the next regular meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, September 20, 1976.

Quada said that if the comcompletedly. Gardner acknow- mission decides on any changes, ledged that the city has a their recommendations will be parking problem and said that reviewed by the city council at the bar owners would help in their regular meeting Monday,

Mayor Robert Christiansen If the council decides to make stated that bars with liquor-by- any changes in the ordinance, the-glass, generally develop in- there will then have to be two to nicer establishments than public hearings on the subject those serving only beer and and they will require, thirty wine, pointing out bars in days prior notice in a news-

So at the very best, the bar owners can expect ordinance Commissioner Noel Christoff changes, if any, no sooner than stated tht if all four bars were the end of October, 1976.

Fire Causes Power Outage



fire started. This and another identical cubicle were completely destroyed and will have to be replaced.

The City of Lowell was without power Monday evening at about 9:00 p.m. because of a fire at the Lowell Light and Power Plant on North Broadway Street. As soon as the fire was extinguished power was re-

stored to the community. According to Plant Engineer Austin Ingersoll, the switch

caught fire and burned. The entire plant was shut down so that the Lowell fire department could extinguish the blaze, with some degree of safety.

Lowell and county police, cordoned off the entire block. Ingersoll commented on the quick reaction and overall ex-

gear in two generator cubicles cellent work from both the fire and police departments.

The plant is now completely shut down, and the city is buying power from Wolverine

Ingersoll said that it would be at least 2-3 weeks before the plant is back in operation.



PLAYING TONIGHT For 6 Big Nights 'Monday is Dollar Night'

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awarded degrees at Central Michigan University, Mt. Plea-

with many Lowell area residents USS John F. Kennedy on Au-J. Hunt, MM2, USS John F. were among the 2,224 to be Kennedy, CV67-A Division, FPO. New York. New York

sessions in May. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhart, Sharon Buth Bauer, 369 Flat formerly of Lowell, will cele-

Science in Education, Art; Gary

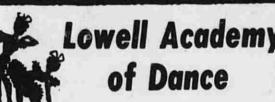
A. Goff, 284 Cloverlane, Sara-

nac, Bachelor of Science, Social

PLANTING WHEAT?

Doctor Everett Everson, Michigan State University professor, states Michigan farmers make a mistake by planting their wheat too early. For increased yields Dr Everson suggests planting around October.

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hills, Florida, are spending the summer at 4690 Gavin Lake Road, Ada.

cience, Business and Adminis-Mrs. Emma Wingeier has ration; H. Bruce Hubble, 250 Nursing Home at 350 N. Center Street, Lowell, and would enjoy

> Mrs. Gurney Hahn of Lowell recently became a Registered Registration is granted by the State upon review of an Engineers professional experience. engineers, and the passing of a

Bob is employed by the Bechtel Corp. of San Fransico. Michael Gray of Alto was one of 12 outstanding 4-H members who attended the Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Center, August 21-28, in Wash-

ington, D.C. Frederic LaMaire, 36, son of Mrs. Case (Margaret McWhinney) LaMaire, has been elected president of Lodge No. 97, Fraternal Order of Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Borgerson of Lowell will observe their 40th wedding anniversary on Satur-

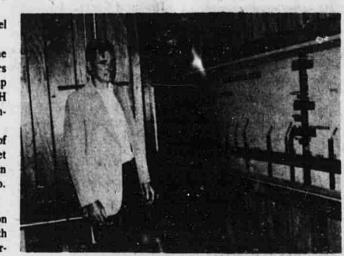
the Kent County 4-H Dairy Cattle Junior Judging team that Michigan State 4-H Dairy Show juniors on an individual basis. been received at the Grand be in operation in October, says

She also exhibited a Holstein Rapids office of the Michigan Hi Walker, technician for heifer and participated in the Department of Highways and Honeywell, Inc., of Hopkins, the computer what to do at the

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney, Lowell's Share \$14,549 7264 Driftwood Drive, Cascade, recently participated in the East Lansing. She attends Forest Hills Central High

The Boston Tea Party dump

ber 7. The Gerharts of Zephyr-



Michael Jones looks over a map of the traffic signals controlled by

Parts for the \$254,400 traffic tioned room, reports Michael L. State 4-H Dairy Showmanship Transportation and are being Minn., who is assembling the

topping the previous 12 month high of 4,285,823,455 set in

quarter was a decline in weight taxes (license plate fees) paid by Michigan motorists. Revenues totaled \$24,377,047, down \$3,-

714,795, or 13.2 percent, from

The decrease followed sharp

gains in weight tax receipts in the previous two quarters as motorists moved earlier than

usual to buy Michigan's new red, white and blue license plates marking the nation's

Fuel and weight taxes go into Michigan's Motor Vehicle High-way Fund, which is divided

among the Department of State Highways and Transportation (44.5 percent), the 83 county road commissions (35.7 percent)

and the 531 incorporated cities

and villages (19.8 percent). /
Distribution is made after

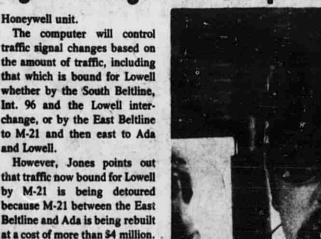
deductions for various grants,

including 1.25 percent of gas tax revenues for the State Water-

Summer Youth Music Program at Michigan State University in

motorists take to the highways gas totaled \$101,767,466 in the Highway Commission reported June 30, up \$5,406,462, or 5.6

brate their 34th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Septem- Computer Will Control Traffic Signal Changes At Camp Grayling



eleted until the fall of 1978.

'The new system will facili-

tate traffic movement in relation

to the amount of traffic," he

'tied into'' the computer, two of

the East Beltline, and Lake Dr.

Ave., Cascade Township, SE.

Two traffic signals, known as

eight-phase traffic lights, will be installed at the intersections of

and Lake Eastbrook Blvd. and

puter will come from telephone

occur in the system, a red light

shows below a map of the traffic

the traffic signal controls revert,

to the old system immediately.

A teletype, part of the computer

system, is manually operated

and pinpoints the trouble in a

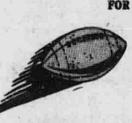
the East Beltline, SE.

and the East Beltline, SE. The others will be on the South Street, Lowell, repairs a defect in a radio component aboard a UH-1
Beltline from Wilson Ave., "Huey" helicopter at Camp Grayling Military Reservation.

Aviation Battalion, a National Guard helicopter unit currenti

The Lowell resident, who is a student at Calvin College, devotes one weekend a month and two weeks each summer to the National

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To Open Basketball Schedule



Varsity Basketball team will open their 1976-77 schedule of games on Tuesday, September 14. Sept. 28 Sept. 28 Sept. 30

This opening encounter, according to Coach Sue Meisner Oct. 5 will be against Lakewood, there. The first home game will be on Oct. 12 the following Tuesday, Septem. Oct. 14 Oct. 19 ber 21, against Fremont. Lowell's roster includes Barb Oct. 21 Phillips and Deb Canning, co-captains, Cathy Jankowski, Oct. 28 Nancy Fish, Karen Sarniak, Brenda Spalding, Maureen Malone, Marcia Ralys, Mary Gahan, Judy Bobko, Lisa Willyard

the girls play 16 games. Schools District Tournament, Novem they will be competing with ber 18 through November 24; include: Lakewood, Fremont, Regional Tournament, Novem-Sparta, Cedar Springs, Green-ville, Ionia, Belding, and finals, December 7, 10 and 11.

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WEDNESDAY

Auto Mech (A)

Basic Electricity

General Speech

THURSDAY

Beg. Photography

Home Ec. (Sewing)

WEDNESDAY

U.S. History

FIRST AID: Starts Thursday, September 23, 6 weeks, \$2.00.

Adv. Marriage & Family Rel.

Reading Improvement (Eng. 1

Any adult 18 years of age or older who is interested in receiving his or her high school diploma. The classes may also be taken by any adult as a refresher course.

High School completion classes begin week of September 13, 1976. See individual course descriptions for the

Classes are FREE for adults who have not finished high school. The program is financed by the State of Michigan. Cost for those taking classes on a refresher basis is \$15.00 for 17 weeks.

Leisure Time Classes

ADJUSTING TO DIVORCE: Begins Thursdays September 23 - 6 weeks, \$6.00 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCING LESSONS: Starts Thursday, September 23, fee

ASTRONOMY: Begins Wednesday, September 15, Kissing Rock Observatory, fee. CAKE DECORATING: (Alto) Begins Wednesday, September 22, fee

GYMNASTICS: Elementary Age Girls meet Tues. & Thurs. Sept. 21 - 10 weeks, \$4.00. LADIES NIGHT OUT: (Alto) Volleyball, basketball, begins Thursday, September 23.

MEN'S NIGHT OUT: (Alto) Volleybali, basketball, etc., begins Wednesday, September 22.

METRIC SYSTEM: (Alto) Begins Monday, September 13, 8 weeks, \$8.00

METRIC SYSTEM: (Lowell) Begins Thursday, September 16, 8 weeks, \$8.00

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR: Begins Thursday, September 23, 10 weeks, \$5.00

STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS: Begins Tuesday, September 21, 4 weeks, \$4.00

Richard; and her foster parents,

were held August 23,

Miss Emma L. Hespel, aged N.E., Ada, passed away Thurs- ning, August 22, at the Cherry

Hespel of Benton Harbor; three gust 23 at the English Hills

They are survived by Dewey, ing with burial at the McBride Linda, Patty, Dick, Bobby, and Cemetery at McBride. Charles of McDill Air Force

Base, Florida. Mrs. Della Robinson, aged Mardware Group

day afternoon, August 30, with Burial was made in Garfield

He was a retired employee of Light Metal and made his home

Call

7 - 10 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.

7 - 10 p.m.

Junior College Classes At Lowell

The classes begin September 7, 8 and 13 at Lowell Hig School. For more information call 897-8434.

. Adult High School Completion

portunity to offer a high school completion program for ad-ults. All classes run for 17 weeks and are FREE to those

working on a high school diploma. Individual questions may be answered by calling the Community School Office at 897-8434.

KENT SKILL CENTER CLASSES AVAILABLE

POST GRADUATES: High School graduates under 20 years of age may take High School completion classes in Lowell or at the Kent Skill Center FREE of charge in the

Servicemen discharged after 1966 may be eligible for ill Veteran's Administration benefits for attending adult-

Monday

Tuesday

Hazel were held Monday, Au-

Hospital in Traverse City a short

n Lowell the son of George and

August 25, 1928. They moved

daughters, Mrs. Norbert (Janet)

Winkler and Mrs. Larry (Mar-

verse City; 15 grandchildren Gowen and Hiram of Comstock

Ionia; a sister, Martha Rowley Church with Rev. Randall Metz of Ionia; seven grandchildren; same as during the past year, officiating. Burial was in Lake- and seven great-grandchildren. says a Michigan State Univervices Thursday, August 26, at average about the same as last

James A. Kieff of Stanton,

Leona Bogel of Denver, Colo-

Sunday afternoon at the Steb-

bins Funeral Home in Edmore,

Frank of Grand Rapids and

Robert of Alto; a brother, Rob of

formerly of Alto, passed away June was up 1 percent from Friday, August 27, at Butter. June 1975, even though the U.S. laying flock on July 1 was 1 worth Hosptial in Grand Rapids. Mr. Kieff was born August 5, 1912, in Eagle, Michigan. He was a veteran of World War II The hatch of layer-type chicks

in June was 2 percent more than Decker Steel in Grand Rapids.

He is survived by a daughter, Helen DeGood of Ada; two sons, **Egg Prices** The Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, September 2, 1976 - Page 3 Michigan egg producers can expect prices during the next 12

HAPPY BIRTHDAY September 2: Joanne Ridg- VanderBilt, Aaron Breland, way Eric Elzinga, Jim Hellem. Jeffrey Mira. September 3: David Cadwall-

Linton, Russ Rozman.

Tod Bailey, Krystin Hall.

September 9: Sue Janeschek, Annabelle Wittenbach, Herbert

Liz Webber, Chris Kyser, Fredbirthday list can be submitted by calling 897-9261 or sending September 5: Hazel Day, Linda Bishop, Traci Miller.

September 6: * Mary Yost, Monte Jenkins. Anita Walter, Christy Wittenbach, Henrietta Boerma, Pat

McKerchie, Fred Ryder, Ardis September 8: Kerry Kyser,



CHILDREN NEED

Keep your eyes on the road, your mind on the speed limit,

Drive extra carefully now that school is open.

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A graduate of Cornell Univer-sity with an A.B., Hazzard came to the company in 1967 from the

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Prior to the appointment at ed as vice-president and general manager of these divisions.

Symmons Engineering Com-pany, Boston, where he was vice

Hazzard lives with his wife, Gerry, and has two children in

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amounts to Counties compared to the same period of 1975, in this area, are as follows:

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Rix Robinson Was First **Permanent White Settler**

At that time Kent was a part

township's first meeting on out of the way of officers sent to April 4. 1838. In the session at pick up the drafted men. This to trade with the Indians in the space, and kindled a fire. After the home of Joel Guild, in what was not hard to do in those days. St. Louis area in 1819. In 1820 a short while several Indians is now downtown Grand Rapids. During the war Rix and a he established other posts on came into the cabin. Nim-min-Robinson was elected the first
Kent supervisor.

Robinson was elected the first
neighbor. Samuel Phelos. were
occupied as sutlers, selling food
from its mouth, and at the began jostling the other Indians

to have been the forerunner of Robinson failed to report for The trip from those stations to leave.

day so that they might collect debatable. The organization of the townwhat the soldiers owed them.

But the fact that the pioneer ship as Kent in 1834 was of The pay day never came and the of Kent County was crafty is a of him for several years. special importance to a young troops were mustered out, leavwest Michigan couple. Harriet ing Robinson and Phelps with An Indian tavern keeper post of the American Fur Co. Guild and Barney Burton. nothing but promises of pay- learned this in 1836. That was near Ada in 1821, his nearest

They wished to be married ment. have a marriage license before Aware that he could not return ington to sign a treaty that trader) was at the Mississippi the ceremony could be perform- home without paying a penalty ceded more than half of the river. To the north there was no ed. Since the township was not for non-appearance to do miliyet organized, there was no one tary duty. Robinson decided to government.

at Harriet's father's house.

After the meeting the license was obtained and the couple was obtained was obtained and the couple was obtained and the couple was obtained and the couple was obtained was obtai was married by Rev. Leonard nac, sold their furs, and paid Michigan on the trail to Wash-Slater, a missionary among the their debts. It was found that ington. Indians on the west side of Robinson did quite well, but Grand river. Nearly everyone in that Phelps lost as much money One of the stops was at a he township was present at the as Rix had gained. Consequent- tavern in the interior of Indiana wedding, the first in the county. ly, the partnership was dissolv- where Robinson ordered dinner

organization, but it is supposed to have embraced all the settle-

first supervisor by George R. Pioneer Society of the State of

Kent. In 1834 the council organized the whole county as a walked in and the chief asked township to bear the name of As supervisor of the town of Short Conversation

visors of Kalamazoo county in this:

assessor of Ada in 1838, supervisor of Ada in 1841, commissioner to build a state road from lonia to Grand Rapids in 1840, a state commissioner of interest of int state commissioner of internal three steps when Rix caught improvements in 1836, state him with a fist under the ear.

1834 and 1835

First Political Post

senator from the fifth district in Made Fool of Chief the 11th legislature and from the seventh district in the 12th.

The chief fell senseless into the fireplace where three logs the fireplace where three logs.

The landlord said the amount the fireplace where three logs.

The landlord said the amount the fireplace where three logs.

The landlord said the amount the fireplace where three logs. the seventh district in the 12th, the fireplace where three logs The landlord said the amount of the circuit court for Kent army officer grabbed Rix's arm that the tavern keeper had set

for the improvement of the had had enough. rapids in Grand river during the A few days later Robinson rapids in Grand river during the 1840's, and a member of the convention that formed the state constitution in 1850.

White says that Robinson was sitting near his fireplace, cleaning his rifle, when he heard a movement at the door. He turned and saw the chief peering into the cabin. Rix actually remarked that with just to the office of governor, with a certainty of election, but declined to allow his name to be used as the Democratic candidate.

A few days later Robinson was sitting near his fireplace, cleaning his rifle, when he heard a movement at the door. He turned and saw the chief peering into the cabin. Rix asked if the chief had come to hight, but the Indian said that he area would be dead in about 10 minutes and that, consequently, it would not be wise to

two rules for dealing with the ndians: First, never show any fear of an Indian, no matter how many followers or comrades he had with him. Second, never take an insult from an Indian without chastisement, but never administer the punishment until the Indian had gone so far as to be beyond retreat or retraction. Then the administration of the proper punishment would not provoke interference by the Indian's friends or cause a desire for revenge.

typified early days in Ohio.

Rix told White that he had

Kentucky and Indiana.

That his rules were effective is shown in an incident involving Nim-min-did, a powerful Indian who was well known along the Grand River between Lake Michigan and Flat River.

In 1823, Nim-min-did conspired with some other Indians to beat Robinson and drive him from west Michigan. Returning bitterly opposed to the War of trader had decided to strike out He surmised that trouble was in

The township of Kent appears and supplies to troops. When present site of Milwaukee. and Robinson ordered him to

kept the records but changed a heavy penalty and was forced slow, and difficult. Robinson refusal had left Nim-min-did's the name. The last meeting of to remain in the west so that covered the route in canoes and mouth. Robinson picked him up the township of Kent was held process could not be served. barges and found that frequent and threw him into the fire. on Dec. 31, 1841, and the first After the war ended Phelps portages slowed his progress. catching him completely by meeting as Grand Rapids town and Robinson continued their Whether Rix Robinson's surprise. While the other Indi ship was on March 19. 1842.

John Almy was the first superthe unit that they served to

John Almy was the new name with John W. Pierce, clerk.

Detroit. Green Bay. Dubuque and Mackinac, hoping for a pay bis experiences as a politician is

Kent, Robinson attended the The conversation, according before. The food was brought the city. sessions of the board of super- to White, went something like in, and he told the chiefs to

stopped the first time.

ed to allow his name to be used had made a fool of himself quently, it would not be wise to the Democratic candidate because his wife was an Indian. bad come to be a friend. duling the previous visit and try to detain him or the Indians. came around.

Mrs. Robinson was an educated woman and a good house-keeper, but Robinson felt that Robinson offered a pipe of "The Michigan Pioneer Collectory Church except for funerals, actions to be a friend.

According to George H. Was Always Generous by savages . . During his sojourn and life among the Indians he became quite attachshe would be unwilling and tobacco and the two men sat tion" (1887), it was largely cording to White. But late in his ed to them, so much so that he unable to perform the social duties required of a governor's wife. Oddly enough, the long chain of events that led to the long chain of events that led to the long that area. (1887), it was largely cording to white. But late in its through the efforts of Robinson that the Indians and white ing his son change from a settlers lived together peaceably in Michigan's early history, sionary.

years ago, was Kent township Michigan and the state as a surprise when Robinson's pelts from a hunt one day, a group of and included at least two-thirds whole started with what we were presented at Mackinac. Indians camped near Robinwould refer to today as draft Robert Stuart. Astor's resident son's trading post at Ada. Rix partner there, tried to persuade noted that Nim-min-did was in At that time Kent was a part of Kalamazoo county and its big

Rix's father, a blacksmith in a Rix to remain in the employ of the group and that the Indians small New York village, was the American Fur Co., but the had/a few bottles of firewater.

1812 and he commanded Rix on his own again.

Grand Rapids township, which duty with the army, he incurred St. Louis for supplies was long. Almost before the words of

and Mackinac, hoping for a pay his experiences as a politician is

nearly over, and it appeared way back from Washington, that Robinson's assignment was Robinson kept the Indians from Rix also had a post at Grand

disposed of the cold meats and everything edible. When they had finished, Robinson counted to farming and his Grand Haven real estate, although he still maintained his post at Ada for Robinson died at his home on

He was also associate justice of the circuit court for Kent of the county in 1844, a commissioner and convinced him that the chief his own price when they had son's kicking Sam Johnson, one Edward was one of the his own price when they had

Was Always Generous

Indian Humiliated

Rix was moderator at the another son. Edward, to keep He bought a quantity of Robinson then went into his

standing and become an outcast. Nothing was seen or heard

the year that Rix accompanied a neighbor to the west (with the group of Indian chiefs to Wash- exception of possibly one Indian

> trader retired from her position pasture, reads: with the American Fur Co.,

white settler of Kent County.

by Rev. Leonard Slater, a Baptist missionary.

No sassignment was to end in failure. Then the clief, of who had previously shown contempt for Rix, and some of his tribe came to the cabin. They began to complain of the began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the began to complain of the stages arrived at the street of whiskey.

Short Conversation

The conversation. according to White, went something like this:

"Howen't any."

"Where are your furs?"

"I keep whisky to sell. not to give away."

"I keep whisky to sell. not to give away."

"I keep whisky to sell. not to give away."

"A short Conversation according to way back from Washington. At Robinson kept the Indians from the clief. At Robinson is assignment was to end in failure. Then the clief. Washington. Robinson kept the Indians from eating for a whole day. When the sits of short complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They began to complain of the came to the cabin. They may had faith that some and the chief asked for whiskey.

"Loosen Your Belts."

"Loosen Your Belts."

White, he formed the Grand Applds. On the conversation and the chief asked for whiskey.

"Howen the stages arrived at the time, but none was intered the total man book, and the only gits and the constructed later is a Kent county landmark on wit

"I keep whisky to sell. not to many political posts to be held by the west Michigan pioneer. His list of offices, as compiled by White, includes: township assessor of Ada in 1838, superfood that had been cooked, then quently, Rix turned his attention advocated woman suffrage."

force. White says that Robin- settled in Ada in 1830. of Buchanan's trusted political Robinsons who followed Rix into

he traversed the forests and paddled his cance surrounded

Robinson was always gener, A tribe of Indians remained in west bank, took apart the wagon The village of Ada was planous, White says, and when he the northwestern corner of the and loaded the pieces into the ned early in the settlement of died (although he had much township until about 1860 when canoe, paddled back to the east the township, but its develop-

"Site of

lower peninsula to the federal government.

The first the first there was no property) his assets were barely side of the river, put the wagon ment was stalled for at least 20 to the reservation at Pentwater. back together and resumed the years.

Shopkow dans

tary duty. Robinson decided to go into the Indian trading license and they had to wait four weeks for the first town meeting at Harriet's father's house.

After the meeting the license was obtained and the couple with many and to the go into the Indian trading business with Phelps as his partner. They each selected a greed to pay his expenses. Rix arranged the transportation, and two stage coaches left within 120 miles, and to the south (except for his own Kalasouth (except for his own K band's death. When the lady beneath the sandy soil of a cow Just before the arrival of townships in Oceana, Newaygo ward and his estate went to an Edward Robinson at Ada, the and Manistee. His first three infant heir. Consequently, Smith brothers-Sidney and wives died and he married a was locked up for 20 years, Robinson came to Ada in 1821. Rix Robinson Trading Post Tory-settled in the southern fourth time. Pettis' first two during which persons who had and became the first permanent 1821 American Fur Co. 1857" part of the township in 1830. wives were sisters, as were the purchased lots could not obtain

ty. by, the partnership was dissolved.

Robinson found that his capital was not sufficient to carry on the business. but at this time business. but at this time business. but at this time divers an uncued that they was not sufficient to carry on the business. but at this time divers an uncued that they was not sufficient to carry on the business. but at this time where Robinson ordered dinner for each of the chiefs. The Indians had just seated themstal was not sufficient to carry on the business. but at this time business. but at this time business. but at this time business and development of the vitiliage was brought to a stand-ridge that the formapple river until a bridge when the Hiram Rhodes family of the chiefs. The derivers announced that they was built. Finally, the yillage came to life when the Hiram Rhodes family came to Ada from Incide and development of the vitiliage was brought to a stand-ridge of the chiefs. The diagness and development of the vitiliage was brought to a stand-ridge of the chiefs. The diagness and development of the vitiliage was brought to a stand-ridge that the traveling the ridge road from ground, nearly filled with rocks and and ground, nearly filled with rocks are development of the vitiliage was brought to a stand-ridge when the stages rolled up and the chiers. The detrivers announced that they was brought to a stand-ridge of the chiers. The diagness and development of the vitiliage was brought to a stand-ridge of the chiers. The diagness and development of the vitiliage was brought to a stand-ridge of the chiers. The detrivers announced that they was the wide and device and the lowers and the county. The Ada from Inolana titles and development of the vitiliage was brought to a stand-ridge of the chiers. The deterior and filling the ridge road from ground nearly filled with rocks are the county as single strand of electricified barbed wire.

The deterior and fluid out.

The township was a named for the business center of Kent County are at the west edge of the principal chief



The Lowell Women's Club will begin their 1976-77 season In the Fall of 1967 Ms. Covey with a meeting Wednesday, came to Michigan State Univer-September 8, at 12:30 p.m. for a sity to work on her PhD. in carry-in luncheon. Please bring Music and was consequently a small salad or dessert, and hired for MSU's Summer Music your own table service. Camp. It was during this time, she decided to pursue a teach-

season in the beautiful lounge ing career and accepted the position at the Lowell Middle School and was offered and Schneider Manor Board.

Payment of annual dues is She decided to pursue a teaching career and accepted the position at the Lowell Middle School and was offered and accepted a position in the Grand Payment of annual dues is THURS., SEPT. 2: The Verexpected at this time and yearly program booklets will be To Appear At The program will be a talk Alto Church and showing of slides of "Girls

Town", presented by state representative, Mrs. Leslie Inally from the Grand Haven area. As this is one of the projects of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, which we help to support, this subject should be very interesting and informative to all members, enabling them to learn more about what "Girls Town" is really like. Mrs. Ellis will be hostess, in charge of the luncheon, aided by her committee.

Covey Elected To

District Band Board Lowell Middle School Band has sung for audiences nation- Proficiency Card, there will be a Director, Patricia Covey was elected to the District 10 MichForeman, a talented musician, evening. Association Executive Board of Song" at the Calvary Brethren Church of Alto, 13626 - 84th

MSBOA District 10 includes ber 12, at 8 p.m. all of Allegan and Barry counties and most of Ottawa, Kent day, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. and Ionia counties, with a at the Lake Odessa Grace membership of 110 band and orchestra directors.

Ms. Covey has been band director at Lowell Middle School for eight years, having attended University of Denver School of Music, where she performed with the University Band. Or-Denver Symphony Orchestra on a kitchen window include

chestra, Wind Ensemble, the Herbs that are easy to grow and other orchestras in the dill, chives, garlic, parsley,

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tion degree and her Master of

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shallots and watercress. Lowell YMCA King Pool

men of the Moose will hold their Chapter Night meeting on Monday, September 13 instead of

> Meeting will be held on Monday, September 20. New Buds On

The Family Tree born August 18, 1976, in Ros-during the 1967-77 school year the patients and their families. well. New Mexico, to Mr. and to compete for a scholarship or

Mrs. Cla Avery (nee Kathy grant ranging from \$100 to But according to Griffin, fed-MacNaughton).

Mr. and Mrs. Norton L. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hadden, all of Lowell.

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worth Hospital in Grand Rapids need. on Wednesday, August 18, born Sunday, August 22, 1976, at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids to Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Byerly of Cascade are the proud parents of a son born August 11 at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic



Mrs. John W. Ruder

Call the Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261, or send to Bex 128, Lowell, Michigan 49331.

Coming

Events

THURS., SEPT. 2: The Vergennes Cooperative Club will meet Thursday, September 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Fallasburg Park Shelterhouse. Hostesses Mrs. Louise Schneider and Mrs. Elma Roth. Theme of meeting "Newer Trends in Medical Research;" Thelma Heilman, program chairman.

WED., SEPT. 8: Snow United

Methodist Women will serve a "Swiss steak" dinner Wednesday, September 8, at the Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Avenue. Serving 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. Public invited. FRI., SEPT. 10: Cyclamen

Chapter No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Friday. September 10, at 8 p.m. for a demorial Service; officers to Ransom Hess, a radio and wear while formals. For the

> SUN., SEPT 12: Lowell Training season with a Family Potluck at Fallasburg Park Pavilion at 4:30

Trap Shoot, featuring whole roast pig and beef dinner, noon to 3 p.m.

Swingers will meet at Schneider exhibited by Marines. Manor, Bowes Road, Monday evening. September 13, for a He participated in an active and sell paper poppies, the potluck supper at 6 p.m. Coffee physical conditioning program memorial flower for American and meat furnished. An excep- and gained proficiency in a war dead. tionally good program has been variety of military skills, includarranged, don't miss it: A color ing first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were empha-Chapter No. 1388 of The Wo-

> A former student of Baptist gram from threatened imposi-Temple School, Grand Rapids, tion of federal minimum wage he joined the Marine Corps in laws

First World War, should be More than \$6 million will be the heavy hand of governavailable to Michigan High ment," said Griffin, the Assist-School students for scholarships ant Minority Leader. and tuition grants to colleges and universities, according to Since 1922, thousands of vet-State Representative Martin D. erans convalescing in VA hospi-Buth (R-Kent County). tals have volunteered to make

Buth said high school juniors the paper poppies, which veterwill have four opportunities ans organizations sell to benefit \$1,200 a year.

would make clear that the Poppy Tests will be given on Novem. Program is not subject to the

daughter, Mandy Joy, at Butterwho demonstrate a financial

Twins, a boy and girl, were They have been named Charles Wesley, jr., and Samantha Rae.

My Neighbors

Sandra Hansen Becomes

Miss Sandra Faye Hansen Lowell and Mr. and Mrs and John William Ruder were Richard Ruder of Hastings.

united in marriage on Saturday. Miss Jean Precious was the August 7, at the Lowell Naza- matron of honor. The brides-Parents of the couple are Mr. Nancy Hansen of Lowell, and and Mrs. Lyle R. Hansen of Cathy Ruder of Hastings.

p.m. on Sunday, September 12. Rexford, son of Mr. and Mrs. reception was held at the Lowell Ribbons will be passed out that William H. Rexford of 430 N. Middle School. day.

Jefferson, Lowell, has completed and ed recruit training at the Marine Hastings. — Photo by Modern Corps Recruit Depot, San Di- Photographics.

ego, California. Sunday, September 12, 10 a.m. During the 11-week training Sen. Griffin Fights To on at Tri-Town Conservation cycle, Rexford learned the bas-Club at Big Crooked Lake—take ics of battlefield survival. He Save Poppy Program M-44 to Gavin Lake Road and was introduced to the typical follow signs. Dinner served 12 daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and profes- R-Mich., has introduced legisla-MON., SEPT. 13: The Golden sional standards traditionally tion that would permit disabled

Scholarships

The proud grandparents are Juniors may sign up for the impose minimum wage laws on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac- American College Test (ACT) at the program—which could end Naughton of Lowell and Mr. and every high school in the state, its existence. His legislation Mrs. Keith Avery of Springer, Buth said. The great-grandparents are ber 20, 1976; February 5, 1977; minimum wage of associated

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Maxim of 48th Street, S.E., Grand Rapids, and the groom is the on of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meyerink of Alto. Attending the bride as matron

of honor was Mrs. Kenneth

Michael Sinclair. Bridesmaids

were Linda and Cindy Meyer

ink, Joan Bush and Cathy

Maxim. Miniature bride was

Seating the guests were Maxie,

Judy Maxim and the flower girl was Jeanne Roberts. Best man was Dennie Roe.

9:30 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

Joseph and James Maxim and reception was held in St. Is Robert Lackey. The rings were dore's Hall. carried by Frank Roberts. The newlyweds will make

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Church School

Communion-First Sunday 11:00 a. m.

REV. ROBERT McCARTHY 9:45 a. m. **Morning Worship** 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. 7:15 p. m. Wed. Prayer Service FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue **Sunday School** Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m. REV. GEORGE L. COON

Jr.-Sr. High Young People

Evening Worship

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 2700 East Fulton Road

Telephone 868-3011 or 868-6912

9:30 a. m Worship Service PASTORS

SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

REVEREND ED PASSENGER 891-1045 or 891-1383

"Serving Ada, Cascade Areas"

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF VERGENNES JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

> Worship Service Coffee Hour

[Near Whitneyville Rd.] 868-6810 ELDER IVAN STARK, PASTOR 11:00 a. m.

RAYMOND A. HEINE 8 JOHN D. BLAKEMORE

Nursery Provided

3189 Snow Avenue, S. E. Between 28th & 36th Streets, East

10:00 a. m 11:05 a. m

UNITED METHODIST

"Little White Church On The Corner"

Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

6:00 p. m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p. m Nursery - Come & Worship With Us

Corner Parnell Avenue & Bailey Drive

THE REV. PHILLIP CARPENTER

8147 - 68th St., S. E., Alto, Mich,

7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Fellowship Nursery Provided

School Board **Proceedings**

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board Education regular meeting July 26, 1976.

Meeting called to order at 7:36 p. m. by President Roberts.

Motion by Metternick, seconded by Jansma, to approve toward curtailing other extra-curricular activities. the minutes of the regular meeting held on July 12, 1976. with the following amendment - page 4, new business, item 3, vote was Ayes - 7, Nays - 0, Motion Carried

Ayes - 7	Nays - 0	Motion Carried				
Motion by Kropf, agenda as amended.	seconded	by	Thaler,	to	approve	the

Nays - 0 Motion Carried

1. Board Committees: President Roger Roberts made the McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1976. following committee appointments for 1976-77.

Transportation: Kropf, Metternick, Dowling Building and Site: Miller, Kropf, Thaler Negotiations: Thaler, Miller, Roberts Public Relations and Policy: Metternick, Kropf, Jansma Administrator Contracts: Miller, Dowling, Metternick Curriculum: Jansma, Thaler, Roberts YMCA Program: Dowling, Jansma, Roberts

Representatives

Joint Council: Metternick, Thaler Property Transfer: Metternick, Roberts Showboat: Jansma Planning Commission: Dowling Kent County Vocational: Thaler

2. Property Transfer Request: Board members were notified of a property transfer hearing scheduled for August 2, 1976, at 8:00 p. m. at the Kent Intermediate School District offices involving the request from the Hope Church of the Brethren to transfer their property from the Lowell district to Rod Smith reported on the progress of the Community School

PUBLIC HEARING ON DRAFT **FACILITIES PLAN**

Relating To **Sanitary Sewers**

Notice is hereby given that the Townships of Grattan, Oakfield and Vergennes of Kent County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Facilities Plan for the purpose of receiving comments and views of interested persons. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., E.D.T., Monday,

September 20, 1976

at St. Patrick's School [Parnell], Parnell Ave., N.E. [South of 5 Mile Road], Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan,

The Public Hearing is for the purpose of discussing the alternatives considered to correct the public health and water pollution problems in the area related to sanitary sewage, and to receive comments on the Facilities Plan and the environmental impacts of the proposed alternatives.

Copies of the proposed plan will be available for public inspection after Monday, August 30, 1976, at the following locations:

- 1. Grattan Township: at the Township Hall which is located at 11669 Old Beiding Road, N.E., Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Monday through Saturday.
- 2. Oakfield Township: at the Pine Valley Store which is located at 13412 Old 14 Mile Road. N.E., Oakfield Township, Kent County, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and 8:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. on Saturday.

The Supervisors of Grattan, Oakfield, and Vergennes Townships each have a copy of the Draft Facilities Plan in their possession.

Written comments sent to Mr. Robert Lamoreaux, Supervisor, Grattan Township, 11628 Old Beiding Road, N.E., Beiding, Michigan 48809, will be entered into the public record through Monday, September 27, 1976, on which date the hearing record will be closed.

> Robert Lamoreaux, Supervisor **Grattan Township Lead Applicant**

6. Audience Reactions to Budget Cuts: Numerous people from a large audience of approximately 115 people spoke to Roll Call - Members Present: Roberts, Metternick, the board regarding the budget reductions being implemen-Miller, Thaler, Kropf, Dowling, Jansma. Members absent: ted. A few respondents supported the board as doing what is

4. Negotiations: Don Kelly reported that we have table necessary. The much larger segment was very critical of the agreements with the Lowell Education Association and the board for curtailing athletics, with some sentiment adverse Bus Drivers.

Kropf, to approve the adoption of the following textbook: middle school teacher. Language For Dally Use, New Harbrace Edition, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1973.

Motion Carried

2. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to approve the Education Association. adoption of the following textbook: Basic Goals in Spelling. Kottmever & Claus, Fifth Edition, Webster Division,

Nays - 0 Motion Carried Talking and Writing, Experiences in Language, Laidlaw the black. Brothers Publishers.

Motion Carried

4. New Teacher Contract: Motion by Jansma, seconded by Miller, to offer a teaching contract to Mary Manard as an elementary teacher.

Motion Carried

by Kropf, to grant Linda Ball a leave of absence as per children from the Thornapple Kellogg School District.

6. Community School Report: Community School Director

Program during 1975-76, stating that there were 24 high school graduates in the Adult Education Program.

7. Board Workshop: Board members were reminded of a (elementary vocal music position). Board Workshop to be held on August 4.

8. Resignation: Motion by Metternick, seconded by haler, to accept, with regret, the resignation of Sharon Cromartie, elementary teacher.

Nays - 0 Motion Carried

9. Executive Session: Motion by Kropf, seconded by Thaler, to adjourn into executive session at 9:35 to meet with parents of players on the Hockey Team.

10. Meeting Resumes: Motion by Thaler, seconded Kropf, to resume session at 10:40 p. m.

Navs - 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Kropf, to adjourn at 10:45

Nays - 0 Aves - 7 Motion Carried Respectfully submitted

David Miller, Secretary Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Education regular meeting, August 9, 1976.

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

Roll Call - Members Present: Roberts, Metternick, Miller, Thaler, Dowling, Jansma, Kropf at 7:35. Members

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Metternick to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on July 26, 1976.

Ayres - 6 Nays - 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Miller, seconded by Thaler, to approve payment of a building and site bill.

Ayes - 6 Nays - 0 Motion Carried Motion by Metternick, second by Miller, to approve payment of general fund bills as listed.

Nays - 0 Motion by Thaler, seconded by Kropf, to approve the agenda as amended.

Motion Carried

1. Tenure Commission Hearing: Superintendent Sinke reported that final briefs have been filed by Board and Woolworth attorneys and the Tenure Commission will hold its final hearing on this case on August 20, 1976.

2. Property Transfer: Mr. Sinke reported that the board members of the joint Kent-Ionia Intermediate School Districts voted 5-4 to support the property transfer of the Hope Church of the Brethren to the Lakewood School

3. Budget Reductions: Motion by Miller, seconded by Kropf, to revise the July 12 budget reductions to the following for the 1976-77 school year only: Teacher, Transition Room \$13,000; Middle School Teacher \$14,000; Business Manager (Salary Difference) \$3,300; Building Budgets-Travel, Conferences, Supplies, Textbooks, etc. \$6,500; Capital Outlay \$30,000; Board and Administration— Travel, Conferences, Supplies, etc. \$1,500; Extra trips \$2,000; Free use of Buildings and Facilities \$1,000; Athletic

3. Negotiations Report: Mr. Kelly made a brief report that Budget \$1,000; Total \$72,300. Note: This revision is being regular negotiations meetings are being held and good made as a result of having more definite information relative to a firm budget (state aid bill and tentative contract agreements) and a general feeling among the board that 4. Bookkeeper: Superintendent Sinke reported that Jim there was not sufficient information spelled out to the public Coolsen, the central office bookkeeper hired in January, is on what our reductions would be. It should further be doing excellent work and is a real asset in the computeriza- clearly understood that this is a one-year move, and that for the 1977-78 school year, we will have to enact much more drastic reductions or secure additional funding. The Board Parents Needed As 5. Update on State Code: A report was given that we are agreed that hockey is cut from the program unless parents of making good progress in the development of the new state hockey team members will pay all costs of the program, except transportation, which will be furnished and paid for

Motion Carried

1. Teacher Resignation: Motion by Thaler, seconded by 1. Textbook Adoptions: Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to accept the resignation of Elizabeth Shinar,

2. Contract Ratification: Motion by Miller, seconded by Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. man enjoyed a potluck dinner Kropf, to ratify the Master Agreement with the Lowell Harold Draves from Port Richie, with his relatives at Mrs. Treve

3. Food Service Report: Food service director Marilyn Leary's sister, Mattie Leslie of 4-H Expands Bovee presented a comprehensive report on food service Lake Odessa, passed away. Her 3. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Metternick, to approve operations for the 1975-76 school year. Student participation funeral was Thursday. the adoption of the following textbook: Listening, Reading, has been excellent and financially the program ended up in Tari Sissian and Michael

> 4. Leave of Absence: Motion by Thaler, seconded by Frost's garden. Jansma, to table the request for a leave of absence from Mr. Brennan, senior high school mathematics teacher, to the next

5. Special Education: Mr. Sinke reported that, in compliance with the rules on Mandatory Special Education Muskegon, were Thursday 5. Teacher Leave Of Absence: Motion by Miller, seconded our mentally impaired classroom at Alto will include four guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

> 6. Teacher Contract: Motion by Metternick, seconded by Dowling, to offer a teaching contract to Sandra J. Julian (special education room at the Middle School).

> > Navs - 0 Motion Carried

7. Teacher Contract: Motion by Metternick, seconded by Miller, to offer a teaching contract to Carol L. Huyser

8. Section 27 Funding: Motion by Thaler, seconded b Jansma, to make application for funding under Section 27 of the State of Michigan State Aid Act.

9. Debt Levy: Motion by Kropf, seconded by Thaler, levy 7.12 mills for debt retirement for the 1976 levy.

10. Board Workshop: There will be a board workshop on

Monday, August 16, 1976, at 7:30 p. m. in the Bushnell Mrs. Evelyn Brodack and still needed to fill morning, 11. Public Meeting: There will be a meeting on August 12 Mrs. Murl Childs.

12. Audience Recognition: The audience was recognized. Approximately 10 people addressed the board on both sides of the issue of budget reductions.

Into addressed the board on both sides bie Vreeland home from his vacation at the Hayden's. They session.

Motion by Dowling, seconded by Kropf, to adjourn at Dodds, Grand Rapids, Satuday son or daughter enrolled as a 9:33 p. m

Navs - 0 Motion Carried

Veterans Outreach Program

The Veterans Outreach Pro- managing your own business or Mrs. Benjamin Frazer, Dianne gram of Davenport College of obtaining promotions to middle- Getts, Todd Chipman. Dis-Business is offering a College management positions. Also, charge: Steven Trierweiler, Curriculum in General Business Davenport College is fully acdesigned for people with full Full time counselors are as-

signed to each student. They are bring a dish to pass and your available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Also 25c fee By attending class for two nights or two mornings each Monday through Thursday; from covers the cost of door prizes for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; and Bingo and Euchre. week, the students can earn an from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on associate degree in Business management within two years.

no advance tuition, no registration fee, and no out of pocket expenses. Class schedules are Price Outlook flexible to meet the students needs. In fact, the entire program is designed to provide continue high as expected, Michigan dairymen can expect career and job related skills.

The instructors consist of Managers teaching ManageMichigan dairymen can expect the Minnesota/Wisconsin (M-W) Series to incease, says Glynn McBride, Michigan State

The curriculum is organized basic formula for federal milk in a predetermined sequence. pricing, other dairy prices will This enables successive build. also likely increase. "Prices for ing of skills in a logical sequence nonfat dry milk powder, howleading to more advanced courses. Career courses include McBride says. Accounting, Marketing and The M-W Series was \$8.32 in Management. Core courses con- June, up from \$8.30 in May and sist of English, Psychology, up from \$7.11 in June 1975.

451-2595 at Davenport College. Favorable Dairy

ment, Lawyers teaching Law, University dairy economist. to Emville, Tenn., to visit Mr. years in college. However, there and Mrs. Paul Benedict. will be a number of graduating

Michigan milk production in

ahoon, took them to Muskegon Morrison Lake Gardens were Saturday evening guests of Mr. Relatives and neighbors of

ily, Lowell, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wheaton. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House

Speerstra's, Lowell, Sunday. Al-

Green of Grand Rapids, were Horseback Riding Program at Wednesday afternoon guests of Kentree Stables is scheduled to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton. begin its fall eight-week session Tuesday, October 5. Following a Mrs. Iva Cahoon and Rex. summer, we are expanding the Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaNore, for 35 new students in addition Weeks at their trailer at Trufant to the 25 students who took part

instructor, Gail Warning, of ine Feasal were cousins from Lowell a second instructor, Pentwater, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mary Mathews, and an assistant instructor. Chris Woitoazek Gerald Benson "Speed" was have been hired to work with the guest of honor at a mammoth sixty handicapped students. elebration in honor of his Mentally retarded, physically "Semi-Centennial" birthday. handicapped, hearing impaired Speed, who was formerly a and emotionally disturbed chil-

esident of Saranac, and a dren are undergoing a theramember of the Saranac Fire peutic as well as recreational Dept., now lives in Spring Lake. experience as they learn to ride pring Lake residents, relatives and care for a horse. The and friends all arrived on Satur-day evening to help him celeday evening to help him cele-brate the completion of his first gether in an enriching exper-

girl friend Tina Kuehnle, High-land, Mich. They brought Bob-

Grand Ledge and Fern Garrison office immediately at 774-3265.

at Remus, Sunday afternoon. quest Thursday afternoon of Leadership Training



Paulson, Turk Lake were Friday The six-week ROTC advanced Rex Cahoon was home from onstrate Leadership capabilities Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Tischer Most cadets are fulfilling ere on a two week vacation. their advanced camp requir

Barbara Walkington accom- seniors who will receive Arm panied Mr. and Mrs. Kent commissions at the completion

triumph for their young writer-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Wigh, Crystal, were Friday

Shellie and Stacie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nead

and Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs.

night callers on Helen Dodge.

9n And Around

Walter Powell, greatly enjoyed their first camping experience last weekend when their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parents are needed as Cub State Park. Also camping in the Scout leaders for packs now same park were Mr. and Mrs. forming in the Saranac area. Ronald Nead, Rhonda and A meeting to recruit new Roger, Lowell. parent leaders will be held at Mr. and Mrs Glen Hatadis, 184 Parsonage Street, Saranac

Those wishing additional in- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cahoon formation can call 642-9867, gathered at Gene's after his after 5 p.m. Parents, leaders are brother Jessie's funeral serance of this program in the Mrs. James Frances and fam-

had as their supper guests

Observing their 53rd wedding so Mr. and Mrs. Dick Intrain, anniversary Sunday were Mr. Lowell. and Mrs. Harry Lystrup.

Emelander were married by Rev. Edwin Mendenhall in Ruth Bylenga and Mildred Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly

Gene Cahoon and Mrs. Kather-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

visited her brother, Will Leary,

Brian Bowen, Mrs. Orres Clem.

were Saturday evening guests of

Mrs. Ralph Wheaton.

Mrs. Walter Powell and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cahoon summer program exhibited attended a birthday celebration notebooks at the Kent County Saturday at the home of Mr. and 4-H Youth Fair and will have a Mrs. Ronald Nead of Lowell, in chance to compete in the 1977 honor of their son, Roger. Many Special Olympics in Mount of Roger's friends and relatives Pleasant, Michigan to show were there to wish him a very their riding skills.

friend, Battle Creek were Sun-day afternoon guests of Mr. and this fall. There is no charge for 11. Public Meeting: There will be a meeting on August 12 in the Bushnell kiva on the building and site fund with a question and answer period.

Mrs. Murl Childs.

Saturday overnight guests of Katherine Feasal, were her members and leaders. grandson, Russel Hayden and Students attend class once a



Cadet Cheryle M. Fleming family were Sunday dinner Woodcliff Dr. SE, is receiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford practical work in military leader ship at the Army Reserve Off Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster, cers' Training Corps advanced Greenville, and Mrs. Ethel camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

First two days spent with Mr. ment during the summer be and Mrs. Ed Kramp then went tween their junior and senior

Michael's musical review at The Cadet Flemings, a student at House of David Theatre there. Michigan State University, East In spite of an accident during Lansing, is one of more than dress rehearsal, which injured 48,000 cadets from colleges and The program is especially suited to developing skills for June 1975.

June was 417 million pounds— the leading man, the opening universities across the nation, was a huge success for the enrolled in Army ROTC trainyoung acting company and a ing.

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 7

BACKTOS CHOOL

Bus System Ready

a.m. and 3 p.m. at the following schools. If you are wondering which school to enroll your

child, call the Superintendent's Office at 897-8415. 6150 Bancroft Ave 868-6111

> **Bushnell Elementar** 700 Elizabeth St

300 High 897-9257 12675 Foreman Rd.

897-9223 Senior High School 750 Foreman Rd. 897-9202

ment with one of the sure not waiting in line. All parents are urged to call the school at any time with questions or concerns.

Startina, Dismissa

School's Health

munizations, and vision test completed. The child's birth certificate must also be pre-sented if it has not been checked

Lunch Menu WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 6

Mon., September 6: No School! Labor Day. Hi Kids -Welcome Back! french dressing, buttered corn, chilled fruit cup, peanut butter will be notified of individual at 897-9223.

mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner rolls or bread, jello with and cheese, green peas, but-tered raisin bread or rolls, work out like the book says they 3/28 - 6/15

come one of the most common 897-9353. We also request your symbols of the modern schools. patience and assistance in work-

been checked over thoroughly, see a problem or have a suggeschild in school if you are new to repaired where necessary, and tion, don't hesitate to call Mrs. he district.

Enroll your child between 8 the becken of the driving staff.

75-76 76-77 is the primary goal of our Bus Bus excellent condition, drivers are 16 same Bev Covell trained and kept current, and the Transportation Manager, Dode
Coilins, assisted by various law
71A same Pam Boss enforcement agencies conduct 71B same Linda Doty rider safety programs for stu- 71C same Cheryl Smith dents. John Schneider and his 71D same Roman Maloney mechanics have done their job, the drivers have gone to school and been recertified, Mrs. 73E 72C Karen Roscamp Collins is ready to go-now we 73A same Alice Mitchell ask the assistance of students 75G 73B George Dey

and parents. From the home, we 73C same Helen Vickers ask parents to assume the 73D same Mary Harold responsibility of instructing children on how to get to and 74C 73E Lorraine Wiggins from the bus stop safely, how to 75C 73F Marvel Jousma behave while waiting for the 75F 73G Eileen Comdure bus, and to know and under- 73H same Bill Wright 73I same John Groen 73J same Doris Balcom 74A same Eldon Morse

74E 74B John DeWolf 73F 74C Barb Geelhoe 74D same Lyle Condon 73B 74E Jack Adams Keep head, arms, and hands inside windows 74F same Peg Hayes Be Courteous

75A same Ed Steffens 75B same Gerry Nauta 75D 75C Sharron McKinnon 7. Driver my assign seats, 73G 75D Barb Merklinger 74B 75E Pat Vandyke rules for their bus as they feel them to be necessary. 72C 75F Emmy VanderBil Students must go directly 73E 75G Marcia MacDonald 9. All students must be quiet

at railroad crossings. will start out very similar to last 8:15 - 10:45 year. The most important changes are in the routes south

of Lowell. Children attending the Alto Elementary School will be starting school at 8:15 and be lismissed at 2:45. This means The Lowell Area Schools Food Service Program will begin serv-Lowell and will get on the earlier ing, good nutritious meals the us, the one with a large A on first day of school, Tuesday, the right front window. A few September 7, 1976, in all routes will also have new bus schools. We will again invite the St. Mary's School to participate drivers and bus numbers: in the Bushnell Cafeteria. The price of lunches will stay

fricks, Donna Woolston, Shirley Stepek, Fran Hoag, Sharron \$.35 for students in Alto, Bush-Parents of kindergarten children are reminded that ALL children entering kindergarten Supervisor, Mr. John S.60 for adults. All milk will be Schools and Schools a

The rules governing the Buildings. Tickets may be purchildren are the same as for the the Bushnell hallway and in the that all students from first grade other elementary children. The Middle School Cafetorium. Senthrough senior high entering the Lowell schools vary from the lowell Area Schools from out of Michigan rules and are according they go through the lunch lines. state must bring a doctor's ingly penalized in funding. It is

Free and reduced price certificate, showing proof of all our Board policy to try to start lunches are available, upon cluding a children out the best we can, therefore, where possible we try families who qualify for Miss Gwen Eskes, our school to transport kindergatten and a possible when they are walking at all of the school offices. Parents who think they may be eliaing kindergartners walk to the gible are urged to get their ap-

ossible. The reverse is true in

Special education routes will Parents having any questions start out the same as they were about the Hot Lunch Program changes. We are requesting Wed., September & Fruit that parents provide the driver juice, roast beef and gravy on with a picture of your child as soon as possible.

regetables, applesauce, milk.

Fri., September 10: Macaroni so that things do not always

Fall Sports Schedule

SEPTEMBER Lakewood The forty-two "big yellows" of ing out the problems that will the Lowell Area Schools have exist the first few days. If you Fremont Lakewood Cross-Country Girls Tennis Lakewood 14 Girls Basketball Lakewood 15 Golf Cedar Springs 16 Frosh & JV Football Ionia Caledonia Cross-Country Fremont Girls Tennis Fremont Golf 21 Girls Basketball Fremont Girls Tennis

Superintendent's Office Phone - 897-8415 Ionia Superintendent of Schools Ionia Lakewood Frosh & IV Football Assistant Superintendent -Donald E. Kelly Coopersville Sparta Coussens Secretary to the Superintenden Lakewood -Mrs. Shirley Townsend Lakewood Sparts

Girls Tennis Cedar Spring Girls Basketball Cedar Springs Rodney Smith Cross-Country Cedar Springs Roger Buck OCTOBER 1 Var. Football Fremont Sparta Barbara Brown 1 & 2 Girls Tennis - Belding Invitational Cedar Springs Cross-Country - Lowell Invitational Tournament Caledonia Girls Basketball 7 Frosh & JV Football Marilyn Bovee

Greenville

Rockford

Cedar Spring

Coopersville

Coopersville

Coopersville

Teachers new to the system January 3: School Resumes

ent-Teacher Conferences April 11: School resumes

stember 2: Staff Meetings,

September 3: Non-work day September 7: Classes begin for

October 6: In-Service November 10: Parent-Teacher

Conferences. No school for

December 22: Last Day of

School before Christmas Va-

all students

ing Vacation

Forest Hills Northern

Forest Hills Northern

January 20, 21: Semester Ex-

ams: 1/2 day for Middle School

day for Elementary Students Alvin Rowe-Physical

and High School Students; All

March 30: Parent-Teacher Con-

ferences. No school for stu-

before Spring Vacation

1/2 day for students, all day for

Greenville

Golf Girls Tennis Girls Basketball Cross-Country 8 Var. Football 11 Golf 12 Golf

Golf

Cross-Country

Girls Tennis

Var. Football

Cross-Country

Golf

29 Golf

28 Girls Basketbal

Golf

Golf

Girls Basketball Belding Golf Coopersville Girls Tennis Frosh & JV Football Girls Basketball Cross-Country Girls Tennis Beiding Cedar Springs Var. Football 5 & 16 Girls Tennis Regionals Girls Basketball Frosh & JV Football

Girls Basketball Cross-Country Girls Tennis with the Type A lunches. Var. Football Students may purchase lunch & 23 Girls Tennis State Meet rooms at the Alto and Runciman Girls Basketball ross-Country Conference 28 Frosh & JV Football Var. Football Cross-Country Regional - assigned

Girls Basketball Frosh & JV Football Girls Basketball Var. Football Cross-Country State bus stop and the bus returns them as close to home as them as close to home as Bovee, so that they can be ad-Girls Basketball Frosh & JV Football Girls Basketball of school, it is very important eligible before the first day of Var. Football that kindergartners come to school. Families MUST HAVE school with their name and RECEIVED a letter of approval for free lunches from the school School Calenda: or they must send lunch money

Periods . . .

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Board of Education Roger Roberts-President President Orion Thaler-Treasurer David Miller-Secretary Mrs. Judy Jansma-Trustee Roger Kropf-Trustee Wayne Dowling-Trustee Board meetings are held the David Peden - Study second and fourth Monday of each month in the Bushnell Kiva, 700 Elizabeth St., at 7:30

ecretary to the Assistant Superintendent — Mrs. Joan Secretary to the Business Manager - Mrs. Mary Richard Payroll Secretary - Mrs. Venita Adult Education Director Special Education Director School Psychologist — William Speech Therapist

Half-time Speech Therapist Mrs. Lorraine Freedlund School Nurse - Miss Gwen Naturalist - Steve Harrington Food Service Director - Mrs. Transportation Manager Mrs. Delores Collins Transportation Supervisor John Schneider Kenneth Smith

897-9202

Paul Balaam-Vocal

Librarian

Mathematics

Mathematics

Home Economics

Robert Rice-Instrumental

Mrs. Marjorie Richards

Darwin Sampson-English

Pete Siler-Agriculture

Mathematics

Tom Stahr—Social Studies

Robert Garcia—Science

There

Ken Akers Arnold Kimball oth Grade—Marsac Out Senior High 750 Foreman Rd.

6th Grade-Paragon Quad Russell Bacon James Hubbard Principal—Dennis McMahon 6th Grade-Robinson Quad Assistant Principal—Ralph Miss Lynne Staal Mrs. Rita Pratt Counselors-Gordon Gould. Tom DeRoseau Director, Mrs. Barbara Pierce Physical Education Mrs. Nancy McMahon Mrs. Gladys Bergin-M.S.U. Craig Smith

Physical Education Para David Boone-Physics, General Charles Bostrom-Science Unified Arts-Fred Rhem-Industrial Arts Art-Mrs. Maura Kunst Home Economics-Mrs. Mary Michael Clark-Commercial Industrial Arts-Ron Grody Robert Copeland-English Typing—Miss Kay Graham Mrs. Linda Damon-English Graphic Arts-George Stamas Mrs. Virginia Fonger Gary Butts-General Metals

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Kim Lathwell-Commercial Special Education-Mrs. Betty Gerald Meredith-Mathematics Brink, James White, Miss Sandra Julian, Miss Mary Jane Mrs. Constance Molesta DeCator, Mrs. Angie Butts. Custodians-Ted Jack Ogle-Social Studies. Clyde Fairchild, Bennie Benson, Ken Lee, Sid Sytsma. ton, Mrs. Elsie hess, Mrs. Charles Pierce-Mathematics ternick, Mrs. Gertrude Steffens. Mrs. Sharon Rhines-French,

> Dana Jo Yeiter. **Alto School**

Principal-William Kirby Kindergarten - Mrs. First Grade - Mr Titcombe, Mrs. Elvis George Stamas-Graphic Arts Sheehan

David Stegehuis - Industrial Miss Virginia Thome—Spanish Mrs. Virginia Smith Mrs. Jill VanAntwerp -

Meet The Staff Dan L'Herault

Fifth Grade-Mrs. MaryAnn

Physical Education - Robert

Counselor-Mrs. Inez

Fifth Grade Band-Robert Rice

Reading Consultants - Mrs.

Resource Room - Mrs. Barb

Emotionally Impaired - Miss

Secretary - Mrs. Bonnie

Custodians - Paul Dintamar

Librarian-Miss Anita Hahn

Music-Miss Carol Huyses

Mrs. Carol Backstrom

Grace Walsh

Roberts

Anderson

Alexander

Mrs. Pat Thomet

Mr. Bruce Krauss

Greg Clark

Richard White - Chemistry, General Science Mrs. Mary Yost Economics Secretaries - Mrs. Mary Ann Ayres, Principal's Office; Mrs. Jovce Stormzand, Assistant Principal's Office: Mrs. Lila Grummet, Counselors' Office; Mrs. Karolyn Barrus, Adult **Education Office**

Mrs. Sharon Potter - Library Food Service - Mrs. Gwen Fosburg, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, Mrs. Sue VanderMolen, Mrs. Ruth Hoag, Mrs. Beatrice Rath-

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Slow-Pitch Champions



Diane Ralys, Estelle Stark [coach], Lynda Stark, Terri Smith. the work of the Michigan De. Trophies will be awarded to all ing road trips. Missing from picture: Carol Strouse, Karen Strouse, Kelly Nugent, partment of Natural Resources, winners in both classes at the topped off by the sculpture of completion of the Tournament.

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The High School girls finished Several other groups have it's needed? There are hunthe season with a fine record of expressed an interest in enternot be confused with price. A dreds and hundreds of com-

eight victories and two losses. ing a team in the league for the Women's slow-pitch softball 1977 season. Those who would seamed the season would season with the season would season would season with the season would season with the season would season with the season would season with the season would season w houses has doubled within the past summer through the mation on the league can call providing a fascinating spec last few years. What is the value

why am I not there? What Installation Important will bring me back? If it's left up to me? What is there to com back to? We as merchants, can't do it; we've got to have your Before we get you a-moduating from the home base and have you a-jaw jacking with the In other words, all you CB

value. Lowell's Main Street has properly install an outdoor anlost it's value. What's the tenna to give you proper recep-The antenna is probably the homes? What's the market value of my building? Of other most important part of your buildings on our Main Street? Your city assessor has something to do with the re-develop-ment of Main Street. Call it Urban Renewal or call if what every you want to. Value is what t boils down to. Bargain Value. stalled antenna can cause ser-Tearing down our present buildings, building a new city hall will not solve our problems. ious injury or death to the would-be CB'er.

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radio operators with a home

fairs Supervisor, of Consumers trict, warns CB'ers that a tall gized electric line will cause

Mrs. Don H. Leathem of 7391 as a crewmember aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier neight allowed for various types of CB antennas. Generally Leathem's ship, along with about 36-feet high for good Through the efforts of rela-tives and friends, a 50-50 draw-reception. This height, cautions the nuclear-powered cruiser

Mr. Flanagan, since that caused when the metal antenna the Sixth Fleet in the Meditertime, has been bed-ridden in a comes into contact with the body cast and is expected to energized line. The metal, being remain in that state until some- a good conductor of electricity

unit, Stewart suggests you follow the following safety rules: Most important of all, place your CB antenna mast so that it comes no

electric power lines. Install the antenna when In a joint announcement made by Duane LaCombe and Vito LoPiccolo, the "Stars and weather conditions are clear and winds calm. Many CB antennas make excellent lightning rods, since they probably are the highest structure in the area. To protect yourself and your home against a lightning acci-dent, install a lightning by the Underwriters Laboratories -- on the

For CB Base Antennas

your home. These pre-

enough to carry the addi

wind, ice and vibration.

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If necessary, strengthe

cautions also will protect rade of Homes sponsored by the Grand Rapids Home Builders you from static electric charges that sometimes Association will be September 3 are caused by CB anthru 18, except Sundays," stat ed John Koetje, chairman of the 4. If your antenna is fastened to a house or other structure, make sure that Mr. Koetje announced that 19 the structure is strong local builders will open 21 new

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Lake Michigan to the Grand

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Watching in Michigan.'

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up the steps of the ladder and in

adjoining ponds, where they can

Mid-October to early No-

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years. Areas include Hudsonville, Jenison., Grandville, Wyoming, Kentwood, Cascade, Ada, and Northeast sections of Grand Rapids.

Navy Aviation Electronic be asked of those touring the Technician Third Class Dennis
H. Leathem, 25, son of Mr. and contributed will benefit three Conservation Road, Ada, re- The Lincoln Guild, Pine Rest cently visited Tangier, Morocco, Children's Retreat, and Bethany Christian Services. A donation USS Nimitz, while deployed in all 21 houses. Home hostesses

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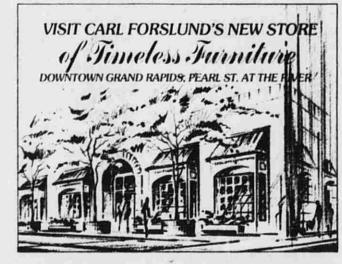
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will be \$2 per team and one can service their make of vehicle

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Susan McMahon Weds Charles A. Teunis



home in Grand Rapids-Photo

"You wanted to know where

Immaculate Heart Church of The Bavarian Haus was the Grand Rapids was the setting scene of a reception, following Saturday afternoon, August 21, the ceremony, for the marriage of Miss Susan After a short honeymoon trip. Sayre McMahon and Charles the newlyweds will make their

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mc- by Colby, Alto. Mahon of Lowell are the bride's parents, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teunis of Grand Rapids.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were her honor attendants. Miss Laurie Lee McMahon, maid of honor and Miss Lynn Plaiser, Miss Kitty Berry, Mrs. Carol Hulst and Mrs. Dennis West, bridesmaids.

The groom was assisted by Lee Hulst, best man. Bob Ouwinga. Herb Teunis, Bob Rypma, Jack Duthler and Vern VandenBerg seated the guests.



Annual Arts And Crafts Show

West Central Michigan Historical Society Board of Directors—back row, from left, Norton Louis Avery, Ida and Clynis Bensen, Delores Laux, Dr. Robert Kyser, Gordon B. Johnson, Virginia

Front row, Irma Richmond, Doris Myers, Secretary, Donald A. McPherson, first vice-president, Leonora Tower, president, Ferris Miller, second vice-president, and Evelyn Briggs, treasurer. Absent: Edwin Roth, Ray Onan, Tom Stahr, Mary Yost and Carl Kropf. Photo by N.L. Avery.

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Park pavilion site. The shelter-

house will be open and foods

and beverages, baked goods,

All states have a state tree,

and the tree may be chosen for a

number of reasons. Michigan

has chosen the white pine

because of its role in building

Michigan's economy. Vast

white pine forests once covered

most of the northern lower

peninsula which allowed Michigan to become the leading lumber producer in the late

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When fully grown, these beautiful trees may attain heights of 80 to 120 feet although some trees 150 to 200 feet high and five to seven feet in diameter

were reported by loggers. The

white pine was planted exten-

sively in the Lowell area, along with other pines to prevent

There are two primary enemies of the white pine in Michigan. The white pine blister rust is a fungus which attacks the branches and main

stem of the tree and slowly kills it by girdling the tree. The white

pine weevil usually will not kill

an established tree, but attacks

the terminal or top shoot of the tree causing the tree to grow

White pine may grow in

nearly pure stands of its own species or it may be found growing with other pines or

hardwoods. The young tree

must have shade of some sort as

it may be injured by the wind

and lack of water. Most of the

large white pines in Michigan today are found in the Upper

Peninsula grow in mixed coni-

The white pine can be easily

recognized in the field as it is

the only pine in the eastern United States with needles in

clusters of five. The cones are

one of the longest in this region

and curve upwards. The bark is

greenish brown and smooth on young trees and dark gray and deeply furrowed on older trees. Old stumps seen along the

highways in northern Michigan

are reminders of what this tree once was in Michigan. Two

stands of virgin timber are

protected in Michigan, at the Interlochen and Hartwick Pines

Steve Harrington

State Parks.

fer-hardwood forests.

erosion on the sand soil.

1880's.

The West Central Michigan Historical Society was organized in 1964 and set about preserving for posterity the heritage of the Lowell-Fallasburg areas.

The schoolhouse at Fallasburg was obtained and has been the Society's Museum since that time. A plan to have the Village of Fallasburg on the National Register for Historic Sites is in progress. The Fallasburg Covered Bridge is so designated, also the Lowell Library building.

Most of the present board are charter members of the Society. Norton Avery has give innumerable hours of time to making pictures and collecting data for

Others have contributed with much physical labor during the many projects for public pleasure and education.

For several years the Arts and candies, and many other good-Crafts shows, sponsored by the ies will be sold. Society, were held on July 4, If you have not registered for along with a homecoming. In

a space for your Arts and Crafts 1973, the Society began holding exhibit, you can call Mrs. Irma their shows in the autumn, Tichmond at 897-9936 or Mrs. finding this to be successful Evelyn Briggs at 897-9596. with color tours and the close of

The Society will also have a country Store. Any donations of a favorite recipe or plant, to sell,

Plan to spend some time at lovely Fallasburg Park and school museum on October 2 and 3; we'll be happy to see you. If you're new to the area, watch for directional signs along the

New Employees At **Community Center**

The East Kent Community Center on Grand River Drive, southwest of Lowell, has two new employees.

Stacey Brown has been employed as a Home Aide and Mike Longbrake is a CETA I employee working in the Energy

Lew Payne has been promoted as an Energy Agent. He was formerly under the Ceta I program. Wayne King has been transferred from Energy Agent

Last week, the Community Center ended their summer Parks Program for kids. Approximately 22 staff people conducted the daily sessions for over 100 children.

Bonnie Chrouch Honored By Lowell Women's Club

met at the beautiful home of Mrs. Roger Roberts Wednesday afternoon, August 25.

This afternoon tea was in honor of Mrs. Robert (Bonnie) Chrouch who is moving to Tennessee to make her home there near her daughter. We all will miss her very much.

Mrs. V.L. Watts, past President, told how in many ways Mrs. Chrouch had helped the Club, noting that "much wisdom goes with the fewest words.

She recounted how Mrs. Chrouch had served the Club as President on two different periods, was always a cheerful worker and was chairman of Girls Town for our Lowell Club.

She concluded with the adage "the gift of love blesses twice, both the giver and the receiver", while the President Mrs. Rommie Moore pinned a gift of a past president's pin on

Mrs. Chrouch. The tea committee, Mrs.

The Women's Club of Lowell Lynn Johnson, Mrs. C.E. Bradshaw, Mrs. Stanley Gardner and Mrs. Rommie Moore, served fruit punch and cookies.

Twenty-five ladies attended, and all wished Mrs. Chrouch happiness in her new home.

NATURE CENTER OPEN TO VISITORS SUNDAYS

Blandford Nature Center of the Grand Rapids Public Mu-seum is open free of charge to visitors from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday in September.

As the colorful fall season nears, it is interesting to note the many changes which are taking place in the animal and plant kingdoms.

The Nature Center is located at 1715 Hillburn Avenue, N.W.

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