

# The Grand Valley Ledger

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Where has the summer gone? It doesn't seem possible that the 1976-77 school year has started and that autumn will officially begin at 5:48 p.m. on September 22. This autumn will start some 18 hours earlier than last year because of the leap year day in February.

Dry weather in the area continues to increase the danger of fires, according to Lowell Fire Chief Frank Baker. Even though there has been some rain, it will take considerably more to abate the danger from the extremely dry undergrowth. Residents are asked to be cautious when barbecuing and smoking.

The YMCA Ball Program will need a tractor next summer to drag the ball fields. If you have a tractor you would like to donate (donations to the Y are deductible) call 897-7375.

Here's one explanation of why fire trucks are always painted red: Fire trucks have four wheels and eight men, and four and eight are twelve. There are twelve inches in a foot. A foot is a ruler. Queen Elizabeth is a ruler and Queen Elizabeth is the largest ship in the seven seas. Seas have fish. Fish have fins. The Finns fought the Russians. The Russians are red. Fire trucks are always rushin', therefore fire trucks are red.

Area boys, ages 8 through 13, wishing to compete in the annual Punt. Pass and Kick contest co-sponsored by the Lowell Area Jaycees and Harold Zeigler Ford Agency have until this Friday, September 10 to sign up.

Registration for participation should be made at the Zeigler Agency, 11979 East Fulton, west of Lowell.

The contest will be held September 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Burch Field in Recreation Park.

The help of motorists in pinpointing dangerous spots on the state's roads is sought by Automobile Club of Michigan, according to an editorial in the September Motor News magazine.

The editorial urges any motorist who notes highway danger spots to drop a note to: Danger-Motor News, Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, Michigan, 48126. We'll pass the information on to the experts in the club's Safety

and Traffic Engineering Department to route to the appropriate state, county or local governmental agency for checking and action, the editorial states Communications received which include the sender's name and

address will be answered by Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering Department, with a report on action taken, Motor

Bridgeman of Grand Rapids in connection with a shoplifting incident last Tuesday evening at Lippert's Pharmacy on East Main Jane Sister and Valdy Walker were the drivers of two vehicles

involved in a property damage accident at Kent and Jackson

Streets, last week, when the Sister vehicle failed to yield at the

marked intersection

Two juvenile runaways were picked up by Lowell Police last week and turned over to the custody of their parents.

Lowell Police officers received a total of nine accident complaints during the month of August. Two of these mishaps involved

This was the safety month, accident wise, for the City of Lowell. thus far this year.

#### **Velma Austin Retires...**



Velma Austin, Kyser Road, Saranac, on September 1st retired from Universal Division, Leigh Products, Inc., in Saranze after 28 years of service.

She began working in 1948 in Universal's Sprayer Department and has continued her career in that area.

Roger Hattem, Personnel Manager, presented Velma with a gift certificate and her first retirement check in honor of the occasio Following the presentation she was joined by her co-workers for coffee and cake.

#### **School Museum To Be** Highlight Of Fall Festival



Gordon Johnson is shown beside the piece of furniture made at Kopf's Furniture Factory, which operated on a site later owned by Mr. Johnson, near the Daniel Marsac settlement in South Lowell.

The Fallasburg School Museum will be open to all the public during the Fall Festival on October 2 and 3.

There are a number of interesting exhibits donated by various former residents of the area. A grouping of carpenter tools mounted on a peg board by Gordon B. Johnson who has been untiring in his cooperation and help since becoming a member of the Society.

Mr. Johnson has assisted as staff for museum openings, made a sign for the museum, helped prepare an exhibit at the Grand Rapids Public Museum the spring of 1971.

Gordon has made donation receptacles for us and has recently prepared materials for the signs which will direct the public to the Fall Festival at Fallasburg Park October 2 and

Clynis and Ida Bensons have been the curators of the Fallasburg Museum for several years and have prepared the interior of the 109-year-old building with imagination and loving care.

Exhibitors of Arts & Crafts are urged to enter the show on October 2 and 3. Call 897-9936 or 897-9596.

### Rulings Irk Farmers

Farmers are getting prepared to "storm the citadel" of the Michigan Department of Labor on September 13 to voice their opposition to what they call an 'unjustifiable' proposal. MI-OSHA has decided that farmers in this state should be required to retrofit (build guards for all the old equipment they have on the farm) even though this same proposal was turned down at the federal level because of the resulting economic impact, na-

tionwide, could not be justified. Right now, farmers are checking the machinery on their farms that have moving parts which would have to be covered under the standard and figuring the costs involved - if, that is, it could be done at all. On some equipment, there's no place to attach a guard; dealers are refusing to fabricate the needed parts because of product liability; and, should the farmer decide to build a guard shield himself, he could be liable for improper manufacturing of a part if someone gets hurt as the result of his "do-it-yourself" project. Consequently, if the standard goes through, a lot of older equipment will simply have to be junked.

What concerns Michigan farmers even more than the economics involved (costs of retro-fit are estimated to be about \$1,300 for the average farm) is their conviction that it would be a setback for safety. Any law that would allow a government bureau more police powers, more punitive powers, and more control over private businesses, creates a resentment between farmers and OSHA. The result is resistance and destruction of a climate in which farmers and OSHA could work together toward a common goal. In this kind of situation. safety - which should be the primary concern, loses top priority, sort of like the girl who is forgotten while two rivals fight

Farmers' fights against retrofit is not a fight against safety. Basically, it's a fight against an every-growing government bur-eacracy which has bred a vast army of bureaucrats with the power, one way or another, to reach into every home in Amer-

Farmers would like to be able. to look to OSHA for safety education, for assistance in making their farms safe places to work. But when a bureau has the power to regulate every activity on their farms, fine them, or even put them in jail, it becomes an enemy rather than a helpful friend . . . And a setback

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

#### Park Has New

Chief Hazy Cloud Park along the Grand River north of the village of Ada has taken on a new look, following the completion of riprapping the embankment with huge blocks of concrete, to stop erosion when the level of the river is high.

Major improvements include mowing and trimming, elimination and relocation of part of the park road, a new picnic area, a parking area, seeding of bare spots, construction of a jetty of broken concrete and turnaround area for cars, says Donald Arnott, Kent County park superintendent.

The road at the north end of the park has been eliminated and transformed into a picnic area. Also, part of the road near the north end of the park has been relocated about 75 feet to the east, to direct traffic away. from the old part which was eroded by the high level and fast current of the river in the spring of 1975 and after prolonged heavy rains, last year, he says.

Seeding has been done in the new picnic area, the former road section, tracks made by the bulldozer used for riprapping and on miscellaneous spots in the entire park.

Part of the chunks of concrete

FAMILY PORTRAITS—A great gift for any occasion. High quality work at reasonable was used to make a 20-footprices. Modern Photographics, long, flat-topped jetty that de-Lowell, 897-5606. flects the water from part of the

### Kaptain's Korner To Host "Denimachine"



The \$18,000.00 "Denimachine," one of ten to be given away by the Coca-Cola Company, will be displayed in front of Kaptain's Korner, Friday, September 10, from 3:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

A big afternoon is planned at **Survey Shows Preference** Kaptain's Korner this Friday. September 10, from 3:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. A "Denimachine," described as the ulti-To Retain Rural Setting thate in highway crusing vans will be on display in front of the store. The van is one of ten in The Coca-Cola Bottling Company's "Denimachine Sweepstakes." In addition, visitors retain their present "Rural Setcan register to win one of 7,500 articles of Levi clothing, furnish-The answers received from ed by the Levi Strauss Comthe Lowell Township attitude pany. All of this of course is a survey have been accumulated. nation wide drawing but there

away at Kaptain's Korner on Development and Planning Commission with an excellent Grand Rapids Radio station, base for proceeding with a WLAV will be broadcasting Master Land Use Plan. from Kaptain's Korner while Supervisor Robert Leasure is the van is at the store.

will also be 50 cartons of Coke

and some Levi clothing given

park, to help stop erosion

favorite fishing spot by one

man," he says. "Almost every

day, he brings a chair, set it

down hear the end of the jetty.

sits down and throws out his

fish and he, obviously, does not

have to cast his bait too far to

Lowell Area Schools' Board of

Education will meet on Monday

evening, September 13, in the

KIVA room at the Bushnell

The meeting, open to the

public, will commence at 7:30

p.m. The following five items

have been placed on the a-

Contract for new teacher.

State Aid for Debt Retire-

"It's a comfortable way to

"Already, it has become a

Arnott states.

reach the fish."

**Board Meets** 

September 13

Elementary School.

1. Hockey Program

Audit Report

Tuition Policies.

grateful for the large response Stop in and tour the "Denifrom local citizens. A 35 percent machine" and also register to return was enjoyed from Townwin one of the many prizes. ship residents. Normally a first Kaptain's Korner is located at mailing of this type will bring

107 W. main Street, Lowell, Mi. approximately 15 percent re-

Over 70 percent of Township will enable the Development household are full time farmers of Lowell Residents prefer to and Planning Commission to keep their Master Land Use Plan reasonably in tune with the

The resulting percentages applied to the questions as answered will provide the Township in the coming ten months.

thousand dollars.

Leasure is hopeful a questionnaire of this type will be mailed

every two years. This in turn

citizens' wishes. Prior to adoption, the proposed plan will be published with a general meeting to follow. The project could be completed with-

With the guidance of West Michigan Region 8 the Township Development and Planning Commission is doing its own work. Their service will result in a savings of from thirteen thousand dollars to twenty-three

A number of interesting facts can be drawn from the accumulated percentages:

30 percent of our adult residents have some college and/or graduated from college.

(general or speciality).

50 percent of our residents live on 10 acres or more. 45 percent of the households own two licensed vehicles or

9 percent of our K-12 students

attend private schools. 30 percent of our parents indicate that our public school system does not adequately prepare our students for college, trade school, apprentice-

ships, farming, or employment. Supervisor Robert Leasure stated arrangements have been completed with the federal government to take a certified federal census this fall. At this time population estimates are running from 4,200 to as high as 4,800 residents in the Township.

#### Reedy Real Estate Celebrates 5th Birthday

Reedy Real Estate of Lowell is celebrating five years of very successful operation this month. Owner, broker, salesman: Don Reedy, is extremely proud of his business, and rightfully so. In five short years his company has tallied somewhere around twelve million dollars in sales, expanded into many fields related to real estate and currently has a team of seven top-notch



Don explains that for a medium-size company, Reedy Real Estate offers many services that

are found only in large firms,

vet maintains the personal relationship with the person buying or selling real estate. Says Don. 'anyone doing business with this company, has a direct line to me". Some of the company services that Reedy Real Estate provides are listings through the Grand Rapids Multiple Listing System, property management, appraisals needed for estate and divorce settlements, etc., notary service, collection of land contracts, building, financing and of course the buying and selling of all types of properties.

Don says that good sales personnel have been one of the big reasons for Reedy Real Estate's success. Dick Eldridge is one of them, having a farm background and being highly educated in real estate sales, he has put together several large farm sales. Wilma Miedema is a specialist in the sale of dairy farms and Don says that he is very proud of some of the packages that she has put together. Cheryl Butcher is currently kept very busy with her chores as receptionist and secretary for

the company but has had a good record of sales in her five years with the Reedy Real Estate two more sales people. Company. Opal Sweet resides in

Saranac, knows the Saranac and Ionia area very well, and specializes in sales in that vicinity. Keith Greenhoe is retired from twenty-two years of operating his own oil business in Ionia. Don describes Keith as being extremely dependable. Tony Myers has been with Reedy Real Estate only six months but is already proving himself as a successful salesman.

Another big reason for Reedy's success is of course its clients and customers. Their past patronage is greatly appreciated by the people at Reedy Real Estate.

Don is quick to point out his two son's interest in the business. Don, Jr., 18, is attending Grand Rapids Junior College and hopes to obtain his real estate salesman license soon. Thomas, 16, is a student at Lowell High School. Both boys actively work in the office, cleaning, filing and putting up signs.

Don says that Reedy Real Estate is just getting started and that he is looking forward to expanding in many directions, and is now looking for at least

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#### **US-16** Covered Bridge



The first bridge to cross the Top." During the construction munity . . . and one of the Thornapple River in Cascade of the present bridge, the old demolished to make way for a was built in approximately 1850. iron bridge was moved over and parking lot adjacent to the Ada Before this time the stage used for a temporary bridge. Hardware. coaches had to stop at the river The spring flood that followed, and let the passengers out. The spring flood that followed, however, made its final mark on stage would then ford the river upstream from the present bridge while the passengers were taken safely across by a on the river bank behind the Only two buildings remain from the original cluster that marked Ada as a community... the present Masonic Temple and the Ada Laundromat, and ferry. Passengers could not ride Blacksmith Shop. across the river in the stages because the river bottom was This left Cascade without any

very stoney and the stage could bridge until the present one was easily have tipped over. bridge until the present one was finished by Peter Brill in 1929 under the supervision of Grover grocery store and, true to the This first bridge was a wood- C. Dillman. State Highway nature of the times bills for en structure but was not a Commissioner covered bridge. Spring floods and ice jams soon pushed this FORMED IN 1854 bridge down stream for it was not a sturdy structure, and was JACKSON, MICH., JULY 6, built only 18" above the water. 1854—A new state political

The new party developed in

The second bridge was a covered bridge, built by Holmes Brothers in approximately 1870.

The second bridge was a covered bridge, built by Holmes brothers in Jackson, where over the community and was abutted by the control of the community and was abutted by It consisted of open lattice sides and was similar to other bridges in the Kent County area at this bridge roof which appears on bridge itself but was printed on the picture for added information.

opposition to the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, which opens the door to slavery in these territor
Also located in the clus

Cascade Township at this mise of 1820 and the Compro-time was thriving, boasting mise of 1850. The Missouri of local farmers whose products 1.200 inhabitants and several Compromise prohibited slavery schools. The village itself contained one church, a large hotel where all township business was transacted, a general store and post office, flour and saw mills, a physician's office and about TREATY GIVES U.S. 6-MILLION ACRES

This covered bridge however. SAGINAW, MICH., SEPT. spring floods and in approximately 1906, large quantities of water and ice pushed this wooden structure downstream and left is smashed and broken

24. 1819—A near Indian war between drunken U.S. soldiers and Chippewa Indians climaxed today's surprise signing of the Treaty of Saginaw. on one of the islands.

This covered bridge was followed by a bridge built with acres of Chippewa land in steel sides and a wooden plank floor, known to Cascasde resident as the case of the case o dents as the Iron Top Bridge., The area takes in roughly the

This bridge became inade-to Kalamazoo to White Rock on quate for heavy automobile and Lake Huron in the thumb represent four lane concrete gion, and makes up about

Disappears In Ada

> progress . . . especially when it is hammered out to the tune of the wrecker's steel ball.

This was the scene enacted in January 1968, when the build-ing located at Ada Drive and Thornapple River Drive came crashing down in a mass of

both of these have undergone

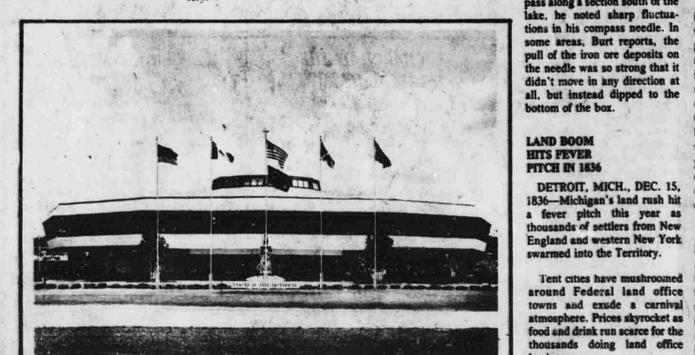
nature of the times, bills for food often were paid off in exchange for work, such as cutting ice in the mill pond that was located where the backwaters of the Ada Dam now are

smith shop owned by Fred Haskins which burned to the

closed by the Missouri Compro- factory built just prior to World

930





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#### How It Began

The story of the Great Lakes area began hundreds of millions of years ago. In that age the land was drenched with molten lava, boiling up from the earth's

This was the Pre-Cambrian Era which imprisoned the earth from the beginning of history until around five hundred million years ago. When this volcanic age finally relinquished its hold, it left behind the

Present day reminders of the Pre-Cambrian days may be found along Lake Superior in Michigan's Upper Peninsula in the tortured and broken rocks of the Canadian Shield. This rock is among the oldest on earth. Most of today's rich mineral deposits of iron and copper are products of the Canadian

first appearance some one milmountains of ice, some two hundred feet high and three chisled great gorges into the rugged rock shores and huge

the last time, animal and plant

off excited speculations about the future development of this

The deposits were discovered near Teal Lake in Marquette

County as Burt was surveying this region to draw township

wilderness region.

PITCH IN 1836

DETROIT, MICH., DEC. 15,

Michigan's huge beds of rock salt, oil and gas deposits were formed during this period, Lakes began. To the harsh

still visible along the banks of the Grand and Flat Rivers).

ies, a door thought to have been a basket, berry box and crate and animal life; if this nation is



present four lane concrete one-third of the Michigan Terribridge replaced "Old Iron tory."

Michigan's "Our Little Miss," in 1967.





US-16 at Cascade, bears a round influx of rock and ice, we owe their enormous wealth and rug- window in its face, high near the ged beauty, (much of which is steep gables and over the \$2,000," he said. "It was just a brother-in-law, Hiram Laraway,

marking the early beginnings of the community, it marked the you.

The late Wm. Thomas, in bare 200 and, by the time they were shipped off to the government reservations in 1856, only to the first white settlers in the valley of the Thornapple River, and their numbers dropped to a limits of the roadway.

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Norton Louis Avery F.A.P.G.

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ORE

Cascade Town Hell had to the still-earlier instance, passed on by long dead early settlers, that every Township Board meeting was prefaced by a horse race from the winter of 1841 spring flood of 1871 when an ice while traveling between Cascade and Ada, and the Ferry House, forerunner of the Cascade Hotel, was built at the ford work started on the work started on the cascade and Ada, and the Ferry House, forerunner of the Cascade Hotel, was built at the ford work started on the cascade and Ada, and the bridge collapsed. HUGE IRON ORE
DEPOSITS DISCOVERED
IN UPPER PENINSULA

SAULT STE. MARIE, MI.,
SEPT. 19, 1844—Huge deposits of iron ore have been discovered in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan by U.S. Deputy Surveyor William A. Burt, setting off excited speculations about

Cascade Town Hall had to look across the street and show proper respect to its still-stand-ing predecessor, Henry Coger's blacksmith shop, because that's where the Township meetings were held before the turn of the century.

Cascade Town Hall had to look across the street and show hall. Quite a few good running and riding horses were in use in the neighborhood and their owners competed actively in the summer of 1871 work started on the present structure. Jared N. Brasee and Company was the builder. It was constructed of white pine grown near Greenville, and floated down Flat River. The original abutments were of timber. The superstructure is a single span one hundred feet

The red barn-like structure tical battles among Cascade's was owned by John Timmer, legends, too, when Edgar R. Justice of the Peace, also a Johnson was a leader in the onetime blacksmith, but Kent community. Johnson was Super-County history sits heavily on its visor in 1860 and 1861, again in Heritage Of with a peaked roof and vertical plank sides to keep out rain and sagging beams.

1869 and 1872 was replaced by
Horace Henshaw in 1873, but
The Township Board, accordJohnson was back in the saddle

Fallasburg property lines. While taking readings with his magnetic compass along a section south of the lake, he noted sharp fluctuating to old residents, got along again from 1874 to 1877.

without a town hall for so long without a town hall for so long partly because the blacksmith shop served as a political meeting hall and the Board itself had most of its meetings in the home of the late George W. Gorham. Gorham, noted for his fine handwriting and careful records was Township Clerk for many handwriting and careful records was Township Clerk for many years but his neat records were destroyed about the turn of the century when his home burned can caucus was "packed" with Democrats to nominate the late Robert Patterson, then a school-

DETROIT, MICH., DEC. 15, 836—Michigan's land rush hit fever pitch this year as housands of settlers from New England and western New York swarmed into the Territory.

The late Ralph Auble, who in 1954 lived on the farm his father Andrew carved from the woods Tent cities have mushroomed in 1865, a mile down the road talking) that they elected Willows and other authentic attractions to preserve the Heritage of Fallasburg. This made the Republican woters so mad (still legend talking) that they elected Willows and other authentic attractions to preserve the Heritage of Fallasburg. This made the Republican woters so mad (still legend talking) that they elected Willows and other authentic attractions to preserve the Heritage of Fallasburg. This made the Republican woters so mad (still legend talking) that they elected Willows and other authentic attractions to preserve the Heritage of Fallasburg. This made the Republican woters so mad (still legend talking) that they elected Willows and other authentic attractions to preserve the Heritage of Fallasburg. This made the Republican woters so mad (still legend talking) that they elected Willows and other authentic attractions to preserve the Heritage of Fallasburg. The stream of their parents came to the settlement which by then became known as Fallassburg. In later with a potential of many thousands of visitors each year. It is around Federal land office from the old town hall, once liam Watterson on slips. The the spelling. towns and exade a carnival atmosphere. Prices skyrocket as food and drink run scarce for the thousands doing land office business.

Land speculation runs wild. Especially in the two-week period between the positing of the land speculation of the land speculation runs wild.

The "new hall" was built in the blacksmith shop, and many since in the "new" town hall. He was Township Treasurer for a time and served on the candidates.

Ballot, in those days, was printed with the office headings, but names were marked by pasting in slips handed out by the candidates.

FORT FLAG IS RAISED

All this came later, like the covered wagon. The village was covered wagon. The village was specially in the two-week period between the position of the later, like the covered wagon. The village was specially in the strength of the later and served on the later, like the covered wagon. The village was specially in the two-week period between the position of the later and served on the later, like the covered wagon. The village was specially in the two-week period between the position of the later and served on the lat towns and exude a carnival recalled the township meetings ballot, in those days, was print-

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All this came later, like the Town Hall. The old blacksmith shop remembers the Indians, and the Cascade Magnetic Mineral Springs Hotel which C. F.

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three-story frame building. housing a chair factory on the third floor. The gristmill was costing \$8,000, and "no case of St. Vitus Dance came to drink of also a three-story building, built stores, two shoe and harness

stage road between Battle Creek and Grand Rapids. That burned

down in 1906 and a gasoline

service station took its place.

shops, two blacksmith shops, a

public school, a private school, a Post Office and about eighteen

passed through the village.

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Flat River was built in the

top chord bracing. It is a house

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Cascade region were gone long before although a sizable settlement existed when Lewis Cook the Grand Trunk through Lowell which terminated the growth of Fallasburg and it gradually dicame from New Jersey in 1837 minished in size until today only as the village's first white a few of the original buildings sloping porch roof.

shell, plastered inside, no base and then the Teeples, and the ment. A few of the old voting booths and original benches are and all the rest.

spring of 1839 and was replaced The future destiny of our great land now is the responsibility of man and the coming generations. In this Bicentennial year of 1976 we should give serious thought to the preservation of our great natural resources; water, air, trees, plant and animal life; if this nation is to survive. The threats are

The window's cracked and peeling paint labeled the building survived for five years still in use, but we've improved the place quite a bit through the still in use, but we've improved the place quite a bit through the years. I remember the old pot-bellied stove in the middle of the room and some of the hot arguments we had around it. There's a modern gas heater now, and we've got new chairs and tables.

The window's cracked and peeling paint labeled the building survived for five years and was followed by a third built in 1849. This one was construct-ed of hardwood and consisted of two spans with a wooden center pier and abutments, on which was laid a plank floor just wide enough to accommodate a single horse drawn vehicle. Timber and their numbers dropped to a second bridge in 1844. This still in use, but we've improved the place quite a bit through the years. I remember the old only town hall Cascade has ever had until a new one was built and the building was turned into a remember the old only town hall Cascade has ever had until a new one was built and the building was turned into a remember the old only town hall Cascade has ever had until a new one was built and the building sustrived for five years. I remember the old only town hall Cascade has ever had until a new one was built and the building sustrived for five years. I remember the old the place quite a bit through the years. I remember the old on the middle of the room and some of the hot arguments we had around it. There's a modern gas heater now, and we've got new chairs and tables.

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The first white settler to make bridge was \$1,500. In January of 1945 the Kent County Road structed mill, a museum, a

hoped that Lowell and surround-

Chapter No. 94, Order of the on at Tri-Town Conservation Eastern Star will meet Friday. Club at Big Crooked Lake—take September 10, at 8 p.m. for a M-44 to Gavin Lake Road and Memorial Service; officers to wear white formals. For the officers desiring to renew their

Chapter No. 1388 of The Women of the Moose will hold their SUN., SEPT 12: Lowell Chapter Night meeting on Monseason with a Family Potluck at
Fallasburg Park Pavilion at 4:30
p.m. on Sunday, September 12.

day, September 6. The Business
Meeting will be held on Monday, September 12.

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Road, Lowell, Monday evening,

September 13, for a potluck

good program. Color tour is October 7.

Lowell at the age of 83.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. dinott, Lynhurst, Ohio, and a Michigan history class which which could alleviate medical, will include trips to points of economic and housing probhistorical interest, Margaret lems.

Timers potluck picnic will be held Sunday, September 19 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. June were Saturday afternoon visitors p.m., September 15. Marion guest Tuesday afternoon of DeVries is hostess, Bernice Mrs. Nellie Johnson, Belding.
Oberg co-hostess. Program to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Frost, Wednesday afternoon and over-ness, book reviews, country

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. painting and music appreciation Katherine Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hatadis,

Decatur Rowley

Morrison Lake Gardens, were concerns, are our business—our only business," says Margaret passed away August 30 at the Cherry Creek Nursing Home in Mrs. Murl Childs.

Mrs. John Briggs. Mrs. John Briggs, Lowell, was a Sunday evening guest of bors., Inc., a Kent County United Way agency. Funeral Mass was said Thurs-

day morning. September 2, at
Sunday dinner guests of Iva
St. Mary's Catholic Church in
Cahoon were Mr. and Mrs.

Among the many services offered senior citizens is home Lowell. The Rev. Father Richard James Kelly, Rex Cahoon, Big dinner, Pat Kelly, Grand Rap-Mr. Rowley is survived by a ids, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kelly, niece, Mrs. Edward (Addie)

McCormick of Ada; a nephew,

John Krum of McCords; a

sister-in-law, Mrs. George (Eva)

Mrs. Rapids, Mrs. Bital Mrs. Bital Rapids, Mike Kelly

home on furlough from the Navy

Great Lakes Training Center.

He will return to Norfolk, Vir-Rowley of Durand; and several ginia, the 16th of September. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sattler, Grand Ledge, and Fern Garri-

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, September 7, at the Hessel Cheslek Funeral ton and family, Hastings, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. Home, Sparta, for James E.

and family, Lowell, were Monday dinner guests of Kathleen dinott and daughter, Nancy Lynhurst, Ohio, were guests ating at home after undergoing South Pleasant Street, Lowell, Sunday afternoon of Mr. and surgery at Butterworth Hospital

passed away Saturday, Septem-ber 4, at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, fol-Ionia Hospital: Medical: Fred McGlone, Larry Smith, Mrs. Keech leaves three sons, Robert urgery: Diane Getts. Discharge: Brian Bowen, Larry Smith and George Miller. Michael Sutton, grandson of Mrs. Hazel Frazier of Anna-Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs is polis, Maryland, is visiting her home from the navy, Port mother, Mrs. Hazel Tanner of Hummie, California, for two Lowell. On Labor Day, Mrs. Frederick of Detroit; and several

Iceland for one year. He called 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Oom of on his grandparents Friday eve- Grand Rapids and Mrs. Violet Miller of Lowell attended the September 15, at 6 p.m. is the ing and visited the Sparta Flea September 13, at 0 p.m.

Senior Citizens supper, potluck.

25 cents each. Fee covers the door prizes and prizes for Euchre and Biago. A joint potluck for all Ionia County Senior Citizens all Ionia County Senior Citizens Howard Seeley, Cascade Road, will be held Monday, September
13, in the Youth Building at the Fairgrounds, Ionia. Starts at 12 75th birth noon. Folks needing transporta-tion, please contact Ojar Smith land and Colorado. Mr. Seeley

or Muriel Peck.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprague
were Tuesday evening guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Muri Childs.

opened gifts and in turn entertained those present with his
Clown act; assisting him was a
granddaughter, from Addison, Cabinets & Portable Cases in Stock Visitors of last week, all from South Boston, of Jessie Cahoon were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witten- "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" **OLIVE'S SPORT & BAIT** 75 Bridge St., Saranac, 642-9443

bach, Florence Bergy, Ruth
Metternick, and Thelma McClure.

Honoring Mr. Seeley; this was read by a nephew from Cedar Springs, Lyle Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hatadis, A long-time Lowell resident Morrison Lake Gardens and Mr. Mrs. Laura Dawson will cele

and Mrs. Murl Childs enjoyed brate her 95th birthday dinner, Friday evening at the Wednesday, September 15. A 'Hollinda,' south of Ionia. card shower in her honor is Mrs. Jessie Cahoon was a
Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Cahoon, Clarksville.
In the afternoon they all visited

In the afternoon they all visited

Shower in the indicates in the indi Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cahoon, and cards should be forwarded

South Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen,
Sr., were Sunday dinner guests
of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Gallerger, Orleans.

Jimmy Gardner of Prescott,

Jimmy Gardner of Prescott just spent two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry.

Away at College: Diana Keim, Western Michigan University, Ernest Burnham Hall,

to her there.

guest of Kathleen Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houseman away Friday evening, Septemwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. ber 3, 1976, at the Cherry Creek Clayton Houseman for a picnic Nursing Home, Lowell. She was at Fallasburg Park Labor Day.

a long-time resident of Grand
Rapids.

**Lowell Senior Center** Lowell Senior Center, 214 E. Lowell Senior Center workers Main St., is starting its fall program and welcomes all area senior citizens. In addition to the recreational activities that have been so popular, there will be classes in various crafts, and

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naire those activities which have years or over, are eligible to

Garden City, Michigan, were maintain cardio-vascular fit- from 9 to 5, Monday through

are offered as program choices. an over the weekend guest of complain that he or she has no "Seniors, their needs and Dean, Center Coordinator. The Center is part of Senior Neigh-

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## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The meeting was called to Order by Mayor Christiansen at 8:00 p. m., the Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll

Present: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller, Warning and Christiansen. Absent: None.

by Councilman Collins. Carried.

Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Council Warning. Yes: All. No.: None. Absent: None.

#### BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund	\$79,899.56
Major Street Fund	44,65
Local Street Fund	32.72
Sewer Fund	
Water Fund	1,672.26
Equipment Fund	413.18
Building and Site Fund	
Water Fund-Construction	

Council discussed the partial payment due for the pipeline installation in conjunction with the Water Treatment Facility. Manager Quada stated that it was about completed.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Pfaller, supported by Councilman Warning for adoption.

RESOLVED, that the partial payment to Bond Construc tion Co. in the amount of \$94,919.62 for the installation of the pipeline from the Water Treatment well property to the existing water supply pipeline. Yes: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller, Warning and Christiansen. No: None. Absent:

Council then discussed the necessary permit needed to gears again as another fall construct a 12 inch water main along M-21 by the Thomet hunting season draws nearer. hunting. These cards include great deal of commotion. The minds. Starky should prove to

The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Collins, supported by Councilman Pfaller.

RESOLVED, that Williams and Works, Inc. is hereby au- hunting and fishing almost e- local DNR offices statewide. (At it had exploded leaving many thorized to make application to the Michigan Department of qually well. And why shouldn't this date I suggest you pick one fine fingerlike projections. State Highways on behalf of the City of Lowell in the County we? Look what's coming up! of Kent, Michigan for the necessary permit to lay 295 feet of The 1976 lineup begins (early 12" ductile iron water main parallel to Main Street (M-21) at put-take hunting aside) on the the goose hunt at the Shiawas- um so I could examine it more minimum depth of 5'0" from ground surface, 10 feet from 10th of September when bears the pavement edge (18 feet from R. O. W. line) and connecting to existing 12" water main stub 75 + feet south of Main and Church Street intersection, within the right-of-way of cial bear licenses. The DNR (morning only) at Allegan High-State Trunkline M-21- and that the City of Lowell in the reports the bruin to be in good County of Kent, Michigan, will faithfully fulfill all permit re- supply this year, offering hunt- waterfowl hunting at Nayan- reference books I found this quirements, and will indemnify and save harmless all per-sons from claims of every kind arising out of operations au-ment. Best counties for bagging Point, Crow Island, Fish animal to be a starnosed mole.

The book indicated that very sons from claims of every kind arising out of operations authorized by such permit as is issued. Carried Mr. Bear, according to latest thorized by such permit as is issued. Carried.

A lengthy discussion then followed on the proposed purportion of the U.P. including chase of an I. B. M. typewriter for the Police Department, Baraga, Iron, Houghton, Onand whether it might be too complicated a machine for use by tonagan and Gogebic counties. so many different people, as opposed to being used by only one or two people. It was suggested that perhaps a less expensive machine might do just as good a job for the amount of paperwork done by the department. Manager Quada stated that all other machines used by the City Offices are I. B. M. and have a very good service record. Also, the new squirrels which are off limits in typewriter would be covered under the service contract for the Upper Peninsula. cleaning and repair, along with the others, at no extra cost, Squirrels, pat and woodcock (up to 5 machines for the same cost), if a different brand was all appear to be in good supply purchased, another expense would be incurred with a sep-

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Pfaller, supported by Councilman Warning for adoption.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell solicited quotes on a new I. B. M. Selectric II Typewriter; and

WHEREAS, the I. B. M. Corporation has submitted a category, they are: Bald Moun- are all part of the regular quote of \$585.00; and

WHEREAS, said typewriter is available only through the I. B. M. Corporation, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell heavily used areas have been City Council hereby waives the normal bid requirements and the Rogue River State Game

authorizes the City Manager to purchase a new I. B. M. Se- Area and the Flat River State lectric II typewriter from the I. B. M. Corporation at the a- Game Area. At all locations bove stated purchase price. Yes: Councilmen Pfaller, Warn-hunters seem to be enjoying ing and Christiansen. No: Councilmen Collins and Jefferles. their outings and experiencing a certain measure of success. Releases continue on a 3 or 5 times per week basis, as com-

Under the Manager's Report, Mr. Quada stated that the safety flasher at the Monroe Street crossing was partly installed, however, some brackets had not been included in the shipment of parts for the light, and workmen were waiting red-letter lineup we see the start

Under remarks from the audience, Mr. Gordon Hill was permit in northern Lower Michpresent, and made many recommendations for Lowell's igan. Then on the 25th we have

Mr. Olin Miller, jr., representing the V. F. W. asked The month's fall lineup ends Council to consider permitting the organization to replace with a couple of closures on the their club sign back to its original position, at a 90 degree 26th and 30th. The 26th being angle to the building, explaining that at the time the sign was the last day of the limited bear removed, a verbal agreement had been made with the City scason in the northern Lower Peninsula, and the 30th the final for repair of the sign, to be placed back in the same position. When the sign was being put back up, workers were told that the sign would have to be placed flush against the building, or it would not be allowed at all.

would-be Highbanks goose A discussion followed, and the letter from the V. F. W. was hunters. You have until the 13th of September to send in your referred to the Planning Commission for review.

application cards for a permit to Mrs. Phyllis Lessens was present and made a complaint about the weeds not being taken care of on the traffic divertors on Lincoln Lake Avenue, shrubs being mowed off at the Highbanks unit in Allegan park and the street sweeper leaving a trail of small stones on County, there are the St. Clair City streets. She also asked that something be done about the Flats, the Shiawassee State dust on Elm Street, and about the Newell Mfg. Company be- Game Area, Nayanguing Point ing responsible for fencing or landscaping their parking lot in Bay County, Crow Island in next to St. Mary's School, which has never been done, and Saginaw County. Fish Point in the yellow lines recently painted on Lincoln Lake Avenue Tuscola County and the Maple River State Game Area in from Chatham to Main Street. Gratiot County.

A discussion followed by Council on the topics.

Official proceedings of the City Council of the City of Low- Mr. Wesley Adrianse asked about the Cherry Creek tile long association with horse pull- contest under Michigan and ell, Michigan, regular council meeting of Monday, August near the Newell factory being plugged by debris thrown by ing contests, is also known in National rules and he will leave children, causing their property to flood. The manager sta-ted that it has been cleaned out by the City in the past, but This October, Mr. Stahl will state, where three divisions of was controlled by the D. N. R.

Under Council remarks, Council discussed weed control, Jackson, Mississippi. grading the boat ramp on the Grand River, the proposed tennis court installation by the Middle School, the City's responsibility for pavement repair on South Hudson Street, tree about a quarter of a century. One year, while he was pulling, handled the national pulling his fine team was entered in 28 IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the minutes of the August 2 meeting be approved as written, supported City Streets, the storage of the wire rolls at the New Wire contest held at the Ionia County fairs and never finished lower Processing Company property on South Broadway Street, Free Fair. There were teams than third place. He quit pulling the park program, the Artrain being invited to Lowell, and from Mississippi in the national about ten years ago. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the Bills and perhaps the availability of as much as 100 percent grant contest, and the owners like the Mr. Stahl has been superin-

> IT WAS THEN MOVED by Council Pfaller to adjourn at 9:19 p. m.

Approved: September 7, 1976.

Robert Christiansen,

Ray E. Quada, City Clerk



#### September Marks Start Of

because we happen to like

reports are in the western

On the 15th of September woodcock come under the gun in the U.P. and northern Lower

State game officials report

pared to twice a week per area

of a limited bear season on the

17th for those with license and

dichigan and National Hunting

Just a reminder to those

For the second year in a row,

and Fishing Day activities.

VEEN OBSERVATORY OPEN tory will resume its regular ered by the heavy foliage in the semi-monthly visitors' nights early going but, as the season and will be open from 8:30 to 11 progresses, the odds should

p.m. Saturday, September 11 swing back in his favor. and Friday, September 24. Input-take areas not already hosting action, swing open their the building, periodic audio-vising action, swing open their gates to permit holders. Five ual presentations, and telescop ic observations if the sky is clear tain, Ionia, Pinckney, Sleepy

programming for guests.

For further information, call the Chaffee Planetarium at 456-8826 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The observatory is located at 3308 Kissing Rock Avenue,

ciency in conducting the Mich-

-for the "Reservation Only" For most sportsmen it's an easy step-by-step procedures for ap- cause of this disruption was a be an interesting tenant until task. Most of us don't mind plicants to follow. Application small animal about the size of a find a place more suited for its trading in our spinning rods for cards are available from the large mouse. The unusual thing needs. the scattergun or deer rifle, DNR Wildlife Division. Box about this critter was that it had 30028, Lansing 48909, and most a snout that appeared as though up at a local district office.) I scooted the curious critter

The dates for reservations for into an aquarium turned terrarisee State Game Area are Octo- closely. This animal has eyes banks. Reservations for the ging claws. Searching through and St. Clair Flats will be for little was known about this October 6 through 10 (opening animal. I can well imagine that day of the duck season through there are few biologists that are the first weekend). except at inclined to spend the time and Crow Island when permits after energy studying an amimal that

My new charge seems to like NEXT WEEK: A look at his new home of woodchips and Michigan's rapidly improving soft soil so I read about its life variety of soil animals. This animal also likes the water and it is believed that it can swim as

ground. With these two bits of information I set about the proposition of improving his The mole, which had been dubbed "Starky," constructed a small tunnel system in the soil. I placed a small chunk of raw hamburger near the subway entrance and Starky soon

emerged. The small eyes must

to be involved in the location of Navy in January, 1976.

#### Clare Stahl To Run Horse **Pulling Contest In Mississippi**

Clarksville, who is known mediately contacted him. throughout Michigan for his Stahl will run the Mississippi oversee the running of the horse pulling will take place-Mississippi State Horse Pulling 2,800 pounds, 3,200 pounds and

Contest at the State Fair in the heavyweights. During the years that Stahl participated in horse pulling

manner in which Stahl conduct tendent of the horse pulling activities at the Lake Odessa The Mississippi contestants, Fair for 25 years, and at the upon returning home, related to Ionia Free Fair for the past nine their state officials Stahl's effi- years.

> The next community improvement consisted of a swimming hole which was actually a styrofoam cup filled with water. Again, Starky emerged from his dark home and examined the water with his snout. Without much hesitation, and purpose in mind, the mole climbed over the rim of the cup and took a quick dip. After the swim was completed, Starky climbed out and cleaned itself much like a cat

The book indicated that starnosed moles preferred wet habiattention was called to a window How this curious creature found well at my home where a his way to a sandy residential neighborhood cat was causing a backyard is a puzzle for keen

prospective members Saturday, Association's Club House located near Egypt Valley on the

mobile Association will be a

p.m. All snowmobilers in the

The time is here to think snow, fun is coming soon, so dance and enjoy yourself.

HUEDEPOHL ABOARD USS SIMON LAKE

Apprentice Steven E. Huedepohl, 20, son of Mrs. be of little help as the mole Grand Rapids, has reported for sensed his world with his nose duty aboard the submarine tenand soon found the meaty prize. der US\$ Simon Lake, homported The fingerlike projections may help to increase the mole's ability to smell as they seemed Hills High School, he joined the

**DeVries Tours Assembly Plant** 

Gus DeVries of Thorn's Appliance, 2826 Thornapple Drive Potter Distributing Company of SE, was among a group of Grand Rapids, the area whole-Michigan retailers who toured a sale distributor for Quasar home major color television set as- television receivers. embly plant on a recent busi-

ness trip to the Chicago area. The Cascade businessman inspected the multi-million dolnew production and testing facilities at the Quasar Electronics Company color television set ing soon. For more information call Mrs. Scheidel, 897-9098. Park, a western suburb of

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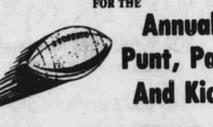
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executive secretary for 23

Mr. Hoyt joined the press

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gan Newspapers, Inc., the

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will continue to oversee ma-

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Guy Gannett Newspapers,

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creative advertising director

for two dailies and a state

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cutive vice president and

general manager of Maine

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Prior to joining MPA, he

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> Mr. & Mrs. Milen Porter Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cahoor & family

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM HUCKLEBEURY - In memory of our Dear Mother and Grandmoth er, Nina J. Hucklebeury, who wen to be with her Lord, 7 years ago today, September 10, 1969 Mom is gone, but she's still with

Because of the love we shared We still tell her of our trouble: Because we know she cared. When our earthly cares shall

Until then, Lord watch over us, And let her rest in peace.



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located in the Saranac school district. Situated on about one acre of land, it has a creek and area where a trout pond could be created, plus a six-year-old horse barn with stable and hay loft. A new septic system was just installed last year; nice shade trees; two baths and a modern kitchen.

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### Letters to the Editor

There seems to be some controversy over the Lowell Athletic Boosters as to what sports they support.

As a result of recent board meetings and articles printed in the Ledger, the indication is that they are only Hockey Boosters. This is not true.

The Lowell Athletic Booster's with the idea that it help support all Athletic Programs of the Lowell Area Schools.

The club is one and one half years old, but has contributed to several of the sports programs as follows: football, \$100; cross country, \$200; track team, \$200; hockey, \$200. All of the monies for these contributions were earned from the Booster dances, rummage sale and drawings

they have held. The three-man committee in their report to the Board indicated that they were planning on the Lowell Athletic Boosters picking up part of the Athletic deficit at the end of the year.

The Athletic Boosters respect the confidence of the committee, however, to the best of our knowledge at no time have they contacted any of the Athletic Boosters to discuss their plans or thoughts regarding their part in the Athletic Program.

We feel that before anything was brought to the Board by the committee the Lowell Athletic Boosters should have been contacted.

Club will continue to support all athletic programs of the Lowell Area Schools. However, we will need complete cooperation from the community and parents of the athletes to carry on the similar to the liquor ordinance. programs of the club.

Anyone interested or having any questions is invited to attend any meeting of the ness places in the city including Lowell Athletic Boosters which are held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. Because of the Labor Day

weekend the September meeting will be held on Monday, September 13 at 7:30 in the Home Economics Room. **Erwin Church** President

Your headline that "no one objected to the repeal of Lowell's liquor-by-the-glass ordinance" is not quite correct, I objected to the repeal of the ordinance. I have made this Club was founded and operates clear at the council meetings and I have sent a letter to all the members of the Planning Commission. While the community

> by-the-glass license, the quality of the community would suffer. My letter to the commissioners was as follows:

> would go on if all four of the

beer parlors are given a liquor-

Attention Planning Commis-

I would like to make a short statement regarding the repeal or major changes in the restrictions of the city liquor ordi-

This ordinance was put in effect before the citizens of the city voted to allow liquor-by-theglass in the city. The vote was made with the understanding that the establishments that would receive this valuable addition to their business would up-grade their establishment to

There have been several efforts made to change the ordinance by potential licensees, the council in all these years have resisted their protests. The Lowell Athletic Boosters They say that they cannot meet the standards of the ordinance, but other business places that do not have the advantage of a more or less monopoly do meet standards

> Parking appears to be the first item that the licensees say cannot be obtained, other busirestaurants have provided parking equal to what is required in the ordinance. All that is required is 75 square feet for each person seating capacity. The minimum seating capacity being 150 persons, all that would be

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slightly larger than a normal 66x132 ft. city lot. The importance of adequate parking becomes more and more necessary if the State Highway Department removes parking from one

side of Main Street at some

future date. Seating capacity in the ordinance requires space for 150 persons, this would only take some 20 bar stools and 25 tables and booths. If a business is to be successful this is not an unreasonable requirement.

Food sales of at least 50% of the gross business. This would assure the city that liquor-bythe-glass is only a part of a complete food service.

As a member of the council that voted to put this ordinance on the books, I feel that it should remain as written. The argument that none of the present beer and wine licensees can qualify is not valid.

The award of a near monopoly to sell liquor-by-the-glass in the city should require a substantial effort on the part of the business to be rewarded.

Harold F. Jefferies

**Prepare For Tournament** 

Lowell Area Schools **WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13** 

MON., SEPT. 13: Italian spaghetti with cheese, cole slaw, garlic bread or rolls, chilled assorted fruits, milk.

TUES., SEPT. 14: Hot dogs with catsup or mustard, pickles, carrots, and celery, buttered peas and potato chips, cookies and peaches, milk.

steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans or corn, dinner rolls with cranberry jelly, fruit cocktail, milk. THURS., SEPT. 16; Barbe-

WED., SEPT. 15: Swiss

ques, tossed salad with french dressing, choice of vegetables, jello or applesauce and cookies,

FRI., SEPT. 17: Fish patty with tartar sauce, tater tots with catsup, green beans, rolls or bread and butter, assorted whipped desserts, milk.

### On Caribbean Cruise



Mrs. Dennis Anchor

Miss Debra Jean Rickert became the bride of Dennis Raymond Anchors, Friday evening, August 27 at the Eastminister Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Darle Rickert of Lowell are the parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anchors of Novi, Michigan.

Miss Diane Rickert was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jody Haybarker of Lowell, Miss Sharon Johnson of Stevensville, Miss Mary Ambrose, Miss Renee Smith and Miss Diane Jonatzke all of Grand Rapids. Doreen Rickert was the junior bridesmaid. Flower girl and ringbearer were Darcie Rickert, Lowell and Gregg Kennedy of Greenville.

Assisting the groom as best-was Tom Bingham of Walled Lake. Groomsmen were Jeff and Jay Rickert of Lowell, Leo Forster of Lansing, Howard Ambinder of Farmington, Ron Bennett of Union Lake and Scott Kennedy of Grand Rapids.

Master and Mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford of Lowell. Following the vows, the reception was held at Deer Run Golf Club.

Debra and Dennis will reside at 1273 Laurie Gail Dr., Lowell, following their Caribbean

#### Boerema Speaks To Rotary Club

Tall tales, good food, good singing, and a good speaker characterized the Wednesday, September 1, meeting of the Lowell Rotary Club.

After an appropriate introduc-tion by Arnold Wittenbach, John Boerema, Director of the Kent County Dept. of Public Works, told of how Kent County is facing its solid waste prob-

Mr. Boerema related how land can be successfully used for sanitary landfill and later turned into a beautiful county park and recreation area.

Gusts of Rotarians were Tod Bailey, Reg Cridler, Andy De-Kraker, Karen Doyle, Carl Kropf and Harry Yeiter.

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Last Week.



Taking advantage of the lovely weather this past weekend, Deon and Dirk Ritzema got in some practice in preparation for the YMCA

To be held September 18 and 19, there will be men's and

women's divisions in the tennis tournament. Anyone, high school and up, can sign up for this tournament. Contact the Lowell YMCA, 323 W. Main, 897-7375.

Summer is drawing to a close and another pool season ends. The last of a number of groups to rent the YMCA pool for a swim party was the First Baptist Church of Lowell, Friday, September 3. The pool season officially came to an end with the Labor Day Weekend. This year's pool season well exceeds last year's record with over 10,000 youths enjoying and taking advantage of the pool facilities.

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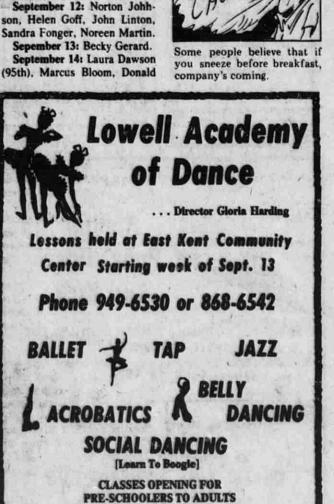
September 7: Howard West.

September 10: Joy Blough, Thelma McCaul, Joseph Zock. September 11: David Mc-Whinney, Barbara Doezema. September 12: Norton JohnMiller, Paul Blocher,

September 15: Lila Thaler, Tonia Smith, Kurt Yost, David Veenstra, Brandi Phillips, Clifford Sawdy, Gert Steffens.

September 16: MaryDel Daniels, Rose Pratt, Mable Ball, Randall VanDyke, Elaine Kry-





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