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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Jean McKee who is seeking the Probate judgeship in the November 2 general election will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Lowell Rotary Club Wednesday, October 27. The get-together is held in the Lowell Masonic Temple.

American Legion Service Officer, Mr. Willard, will be at Schneider Manor, on Bowes Road, Thursday, November 4, to assist all veterans and/or dependents in their problems.

Flat River V.F.W. Post 8303 will hold a 30th anniversary party Saturday, October 23, at their club facilities on East Main Street. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to live music. For more information and reservations, contact Olen Miller 897-7750, Wes Adrianse 897-7900 or Bill Dawson 897-7321.

Grand Valley State College will be offering a mini-course in "Practical Writing" at Lowell High School, 7 to 10 p.m. on Tucsdays, starting October 19. The course is designed to aid students in developing a clear and effective writing style. To register, contact GVSC Continuing Education Office, 451-0731, or the Lowell Community Education Office, 897-8434.

Modern Photographics of Lowell furnished the Ledger with several nice photographs for last week's paper, and in our haste of putting the paper together, we inadvertently failed to insert bylines. We would like to extend our apologies to Roger and Jim, and also thank them for all of the fine photos that they have furnished us in the past few months.

A successful 'bow' hunting season ended last Saturday morning for Jeff Henderson, grandson of Adelbert Odell of rural Lowell. when he got a doe. Henderson was hunting on the Frank Ryder

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Veteran's Day. Monday. October 25. Lowell Postmaster Charles Doyle said there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery. Special delivery and lock box service will be provided. Mail will be collected from local area collection boxes as late in the day as possible to meet first class mail service standards. Normal service will be provided for on Saturday, October 23.

It is the sincere desire of the West Central Michigan Historical Society that everyone who was associated in any way with the Fallasburg Park Fall Festival accept the society's gratitude for a job well done, and plan to join them again in 1977, "A more expansive event for next year is being planned, if we can depend upon the help needed to make that possible," revealed Mrs. Leonora Tower, Society President. The Historical Society is always open to suggestions for a more effective program, and new members are cordially invited to join at any time. This Bicentennial year has been an especially active one for all involved.

A new firm has joined the business ranks along Main Street. World Two-Way Communications has opened an outlet in the building formerly occupied by Showboat Automotive at 103 West Main Street. See their ad elsewhere in this edition for their grand

The Ledger this week welcomes to our weekly list of advertisers, Ada IGA Store, who will be running coupon specials weekly, offering customers substantial savings on a select group of items.

The Harold Zeigler Ford Agency on East Fulton has announced the addition of Dick Intrain to its sales staff. Dick and his family have resided in Lowell for over 11 years.

Three automobile accidents within the City limits of Lowell were investigated by Lowell Police officers last week. Last Friday, 8:25 p.m. a car driven by Judith Strand was hit from behind while attempting to make a left turn off Main Street at the Pleasant Street intersection. Driver of the second vehicle involved was Rista Hall of Ionia. Still under investigation is the accident Saturday evening on West Main, near Center Street which involved cars driven by Clyde Harman of Grand Rapids and one occupied by three juveniles. Mr. Harman was injured in the mishap.

The Lowell Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing Wednesday. October 20, 8 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, S.E., to discuss Rock, Sand and Gravel Company's request to operate a gravel pit in Section 5 of

If you're a subscriber to the Grand Valley Ledger, then non-commercial classified advertising is now "FREE" to you in these categories . . . articles for sale, wanted, lost and found. personals, for rent and real estate. Just send in your classified ad, 20 words or less on the coupon found elsewhere in this edition and we'll run your ad at no charge for one week. "Sorry, but no Free" classified will be taken over the phone.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Roasted Sausage 69c. Family Night- Tuesday Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Saturday Night, Sizzler Night. New Hours: Weekdays, 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 a.m. to 8 HAIR CUTS - Designed for you - Consultations available Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 F Main, Lowell, 897-7506.

CLOSED - The Western Auto Store, Lowell, and License Bureau, will be closed this Friday, October 15. Open Saturday,

Vada Gagnon Retires



A Saranac woman, Mrs. Anthony [Vada] Gagnon, after 32 years of service, retired Friday, October 1, from Universal Division, Leigh Products, Inc., in Saranac.

Mirs. Gagnon, who began working at Universal in April of 1944, has worked in several different departments at Universal, being in the Shipping and Small Parts Department when she retired.

A three-piece set of luggage from the company, and her first retirement check was presented to her by Roger Hattem, Personnel Manager, after which her co-workers honored her with a cash gift. Her final day at Universal was ended with a get-together with her fellow employees, during which they enjoyed coffee and cake.

Police Arrest

and Gary Everling, 22, of Ada were arrested by Lowell Police

Officers last Friday for forgery and uttering and publishing. In the 63rd District Court,

Judge Joseph B. White has se bend at \$10,000 each.

being involved in the passing of

a bad check for \$100 at Eber-

Street, Lowell at about 2 p.m.

on a run and get into a waiting

Investigation showed that the

check had been taken in a recent

burglary and a general police

broadcast described the van and

A security officer at the Kent

County Airport heard the de-

scription and alerted police that

Ortega was aboard a plane

Further investigation of the

incident led officers to a home in

Ada, where they found the van

and Everling. Several breaking

and enterings were solved as a

result of this arrest, as the van

was loaded with stolen items.

van in the parking lot.

awaiting takeoff.

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Airport, Humming With Activity

The duo has been accu

last Wednesday.

Bad Check

Passers

Two Arrested Trying To Trick Merchant

The quick thinking of Cary Stiff and his employees at Cary's on West Main Street, led to the arrest of Benjamin Fairley and Louis Applewhite, both of Grand Rapids, last Saturday, October 9.

Fairley and Applewhite alleg and told the clerk that they had been purchased by their sister, but she had changed her mind and wanted the goods returned. The clerk told them that she would have to call the owner,

door at Gee's Hardware, which he also owns, and when hearing the situation told his clerk to send Fairley and Applewhite over to see him. Stiff, smelling a rat, immediately called the police. Fairley. Applewhite and Chief of Police Barry Emmons all arrived at the hardware store at about the same time.

After some questioning by Emmons, Fairley and Applewhite were placed under arrest for Larceny by Trick.

Further investigation led to the arrest of Applewhite for receiving a stolen vehicle (which was parked behind Cary's) and possession of stolen license plates. Fairley was also arrested on a Bench warrant out of 61st

Department.

Dr. Henry Olen, Deputy Director of the Kent County Health Department, said that special swine flu clinics will be held throughout the county for a period of six to eight weeks.

this area, have been established Lowell-October 20: First United Methodist Church of

a.m. to 4 p.m. Ada-October 22: Amway, 7575 East Fulton, 9 a.m. to 4

27: UAW Hall, 844 E. Beltline; Tuesday, 1 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Swine flu, called A/New Jersey influenza by scientists, is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. It represents a major change from the recent "Hong

A relatively new development

Flu Shot Clinic Here October 20 Kong" and "Asian" types. the jet injector, will be used disease, such as asthma, em-

ty's war on swine flu will be fired on Tuesday, October 19, according to Dr. W. B. Prothro, epidemics are likely to occur because almost no one has any Director, Kent County Health natural body defense against the virus.

Generally the epidemics caused by type A strains tend to be more frequent and severe. Because the virus is similar to one that causes influenza in pigs, it has been nick-named Clinic locations and dates, in

Almost everyone should be immunized. Those who are allergic to eggs should consult their physician to determine if Lowell, 621 East Main Street, 9 their allergy might cause problems because the virus used to make the vaccine is grown in

> Specific vaccine recommendations for persons under 18 years age will be forthcoming.

Persons who are running a fever cannot be immunized, and those who had another immunization shot will have to wait two weeks before they can have the swine

When these changes happen, extensively during the swine flu immunization program. This means the shot will be practically painless.

The swine flu vaccine will provide protection for 70 to 90 percent of the people for whom it is recommended. Because the virus used to make the vaccine has been killed, no one will get the flu from taking the vaccine. It is as safe as others in common use, such as measles, mumps, and polio.

Secondly, the virus has the potential for causing a severe epidemic, perhaps like the one in 1918 in which more than half a million Americans died. Scientists cannot say for certain that an epidemic will occur, but the potential threat is real and many experts strongly recommended

The first two weeks of clinics will be for persons considered at high health risk. They are: anyone over 60 years of age; anyone with a chornic lung

physema, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectosis, or tuberculosis; anyone with chronic kidney disease; anyone with a heart disease; and anyone with diabetes or other chronic metabolic disorder (a disorder of any of the

body's chemical processes). Clinics for the general population, over 18 years of age and under 60 years, will be held during November.

Although the Health Department is the sole distributor of the swine flu (A/New Jersey) vaccine, no flu immunization clinics will be held at the Health Department or its regular immunization clinics.

The vaccine is available to any physician, hospital, nursing home, or industry with a physician consultant.

Official swine flu literature will be available from Kent County pharmacists. The Kent County Pharmaceutical Association and the two local drug wholesalers have volunteered to distribute literature.

Above The Board

Administrative Salaries Discussed Rigel Ortega, 25, of New York

Board of Education Members Judy Jansma and Roger Roberts reported briefly Monday night on the Michigan Association of School Boards Conference which they attended earlier this onth in Kalamazoo

Mrs. Jansma, one of the newest members of the board, was enthusiastic in recounting hard's Store on West Main the sessions stating that they called attention to a lot of things An Eberhard employee beshe hadn't thought of before and also pointed out clearly that came suspicious when he saw "Lowell is in as good shape as

> than a few." Board President Roberts stated that he attended sessions on "Parliamentary Procedure" and "How to be an Effective President of the Board," and then proceeded to demonstrate all he learned by upsetting the general mode of the meeting when he countered a request for an executive session on administrative salaries and suggested the

fore the public. The suggestion apparently came from left field and no one. except Roberts, was prepared

entire matter be discussed be-

President Roberts' next parliament surprise was to request SUBSCRIBE - To the Grand

flight training course to Bible

students enrolled at the Main

campus in Grand Rapids. This

training is put to good use by

the students when they go on to

The school boast 12 air-

is able to offer training exceed-

ginner, student, private, com-

mercial, instrument and instruc-

interest in helping to spruce up

and maintain the airport. With

this in mind, it seems that both

the city and the school have

come up with a good workabled

program that is beneficial to

in the afternoon.

tor ratings.

he could then vacate his position as moderator and speak on the subject himself . . . which he

The crux of the disagreement and there was disagreement Leonard Sinke who maintained that he was instructed by the board to submit two proposals for their consideration concerning administrative salaries, one involving a 6.3 percent increase and the other a five percent increase, and President Roberts who said that Sinke's proposal

would not agree to. Supt. Sinke insisted that the 6.3 figure was consistent for the entire administrative lump sum but that there were variances

went above the 6.3 figure for all

administrators and this he

Asst. Supt. Don Kelly was visibly upset by the entire situation since he is still in the process of negotiating with two school groups, secretaries and custodians and closed door secrecy has always been the accepted method of negotiation from the smallest to the largest corporations. Too many figures were being spoken aloud Monday night to make his position

anything but tenuous. The ship of state does not always run smooth and if there is any stormy weather ahead, Roberts seems to want everything out in the open and is determined to involve not only the captain and crew but all the people lining the shore as well. Board members were inform-

ed that Phil Kropf declined to missionary work in some of the world's more remote regions. serve on the newly formed committee to study extracur-The students attend their regular Bible classes in the ricular activities and will be replaced by alternate Janet morning and are transported to Lowell for their flight instruction Bailey. It is expected that the second alternate Helen Hobbs of Alto, will also be an integral Lowell's airport is termed "ideal" for the school's type of part of the main committee instruction, its short, grass runsince Dr. Orval McKay, while he accepted the appointment, ways are typical of the fields may find it necessary to miss that missionaries usually fly several sessions.

The committee is being set up planes and six instructors, and by the board to do a total study of all extracurricular activities ing FAA requirements for bewith emphasis being placed in three areas: the effectiveness of the present programs; assessment of the real needs, and the Several reports have indicatbalance of offerings between male and female students. ed that the school is taking a big

The board received a request from the American Red Cross for volunteers in the Lowell area to assist in giving Swine Flu vaccinations. The Red Cross would like notices sent home with students both seeking vol-

unteers to assist in the program ing on this subject will be a and to inform the public of the dates of the shots.

At the present time October 20 has been set for giving the vaccination to those over 60 or those who have chronic diseases, such as heart trouble, diabetes or lung ailments. Volunteers for that date are needed from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. It was anticipated that the

location of the new tennis courts would be determined at this week's board meeting but the necessary okay from the City Council was not on record so the decision was tabled. High School students, thru

their student board representative Jim Pfaller, requested a slight change in the dress code to allow shirts to be unbuttoned down to the third button rather than one down from the collar as the code now stipulates. The students, both male and

female, feel the request is necessary during the early Fall and late Spring periods when highly buttoned collars are uncomfortable and distracting. As per board policy, the students were requested to put

the request in writing and it will be acted upon at a later meet-The next meeting will be held

in the Alto Kiva on Monday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held in Alto twice each year; once in October and again in March. Otherwise, the regular meetings are in the Bushnell Kiva on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: In regard to Roger Roberts attempts to keep administrative salary negotiations in a public meeting, I for one would personally like to applaud him for his

However, a new law passed by the State House and Senate specifically states that closed hearings are allowed for negotiating sessions of a collective bargaining agreement when either negotiating party requests a closed meeting.

The new law is a definite improvement and will limit the number of meetings closed to the public, but I feel that wage negotiations should not have been exempted. Those wages are after all, our tax dollars and any interested taxpayer should be able to attend a meeting that determines where and how this money is being spent.

I have a pretty good hunch that the next negotiating meet-

closed one, but at least you tried Mr. Roberts, and I commend you for that.

Roger Brown,

Farmlands Meeting

Farmland and Open Space owners are invited to attend an informal meeting Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Township Municipal Building, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, SE. Dennis Conway from the

State Land Use Office will be present to discuss local application of Michigan Public Act 116. Property tax relief is now available for landowners who keep their farmland and/or open space in the same general

condition for a period of ten Public Act 116 allows tax relief to the owner who is willing to retain his land in its present

Basically there are two sections to Public Act 116:

a. Farmland: The farm must meet one of the three requirements to qualify for tax relief.

1. Be at least 40 acres in size. 2. Can be between 5 and 40 acres in size provided at least \$200 per acre gross annual income is enjoyed on the land cleared for agricultural produc-

3. Or a speciality farm producing a gross annual income of \$2,000 or more.

Noncontiguous land parcels which are part of the farm operation may be brought together for this program. b. Open Space:

1. Idle potential farmland which is 40 acres or more.

2. Land (open space) which is 15 acres or more and in its present condition would conserve natural and scenic resources.

For additional information plan on being with us Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the Township of Lowell Municipal

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Mich, His address is Mike Tate,

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dent Center, Hancock, Mich.

49930. Mike would appreciate

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas

make their home in Ada, follow-

ng their marriage Saturday

A new instructor at Grand Hunt was discharged and has Rapids Junior College this year returned to his home at Schne is Mrs. W. A. (Maureen) Mc- der Manor. Pherson of Lowell. Mrs. Mc-Pherson competed on MSU's synchronized swimming team Book Fair

for four years and is now a candidate for the Ski Patrol at Cannonsburg. She is teaching swimming and badminton at

Gibbs (nee Joy Ann Kuiper) will retary; and Mrs. Ron (Laurel) Mrs. Fluger 897-7993 or Mrs.

ACCESSORIES

passed away Friday, October 8, 1976 in Ludington at the age of Mr. Byrne reposed at the toth-Gerst Funeral Home in Lowell. Funeral Mass was said Monday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, with Rev. Ken was made in St. Patrick's Ceme-

Grand Rapids, Mrs. John (Bet-sy) Rinard of Branch, Melvin Byrne and Mrs. Rick (Pat) Fonger of Lowell, and Mrs. Philip (Barb) Schneider of Alto. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Clare Jakeway of Detroit, and

made in Grandville Cemetery.

Alfred John Byrne, Murra

Lulu Noffsinger Mrs. Lulu E. Noffsinger, of Grand Rapids, passed away Friday, October 8, 1976. Among her survivors is (Alice) Chesebro of Lowell.

Frank A. Carroll Memorial services were held Tuesday, October 12, in the Church for Frank A. Carroll, Why should you take founder of the Carroll Office

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Plainfield Christian Reformed B&PW Club To Honor

Hunt was discharged and has returned to his home at Schnei der Manor.

National Business Women's Week was first celebrated by the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Club in 1928. During National Business & Professional Women's Women's Women's convention at Macking the A'Book Fair' sponsored by the Alto Mother's Club will be conducted Monday. October 18.

National Business Women's Guest for the National Business Women's Women's luncheon will be Karen Shira from Muskegon. Karen was chosen as Michigan Young Careerist for 1974-75 at the Business & Professional Women's convention at Mackinac Island.

Miss Shira is distributive education coordinator in the Muskegon Area Schools. She spends a great amount of time

A 'card shower' honoring the 85th birthday of Mrs. Clara Collins is being planned by her friends, Greetings can be sent to Mrs. Collins 2/0 Cherry Collins 2/0 Cherry Cherry Collins 2/0 Cherry Cherry Collins 2/0 Cherry C

Creek Nursing Home, 350 N.
Center Street, Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Virginia)
Fonger of Lowell will observe their 31st wedding anniversary on October 21. Celebrating their 16th wedding anniversary on October 21 will be Mr. and Mrs.

Carl (Marlene) Jackson of Lowell.

Miss Shira will be happy to meet the business and professional people of the Lowell area, and relate to them the experience of being a young career to honor Lowell's working women by providing luncheon for them during this week of celebration.

This is an excellent time for all employers to show appreciation to their working women.

At the September 21 meeting of the club, a new slate of officers to serve during the Employers may secure luncheon.

Employers may secure luncheon.

officers to serve during the Employers may secure luncheon ensuing school years, as fol- tickets at \$2.25 each, for lunch Wednesday, October 20, which Mrs. James (Peggy) Shade, the Lowell B&PW Club will be president; Mrs. Robert (Judy) serving from 11 thru the 1 Dine, vice-president; Mrs. o'clock lunch hour, at the Amer-Douglas (Linda) Dougherty, sec- ican Legion Building by calling

School principal, William Kir- The lunch committee have a by, then introduced the new and wonderful taste treat planned, returning teaching staff that but ask for reservations in were present at the meeting. advance if possible.

****************** Machine Co. Mr. Carroll, aged 78, passed away Friday, October 8, 1976, at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. He resided at 6716

Cascade Road, S.E. A native of Springfield, Missouri, he came to Grand Rapids Our six-year-old son fractured has happened more than once! his arm, September 25. Both Most areas have one and two bones in his arm were broken. Sheriff's patrol cars, but not the in 1945, where he ran his own company, until his retirement in These bones popped up and east side of the county. E-64, 1972, when he closed the firm. were pushing on the skin.

We called for an E-unit to help splint his arm. The closest our E-unit, was the only E-unit pulled off the road. When it first came on the road, they took off He was a member of the Cascade Christian Church. E-unit was at Burton Street and the only car out here saying the I-96. We did not have him come E-unit would be taking its place.

Besides his whe, reall, he leaves a son, Richard, of Dodge-ville, Wisconsin; two brothers, leaves a son, Richard, of Dodgeout to Lowell, because of the Now with the E-unit gone, we Paul and Leo, both of Missouri; long run it would involve. have no car out here. two grandchildren and one

Lowell area? Where is the Sheriff's patrol car that used to be in this area? the feeling he gives the new jail his first priority. I agree that more guards will be needed, but Grandville passed away unex-pectedly Friday, October 9, 1976 What happens when someone don't the people outside of jail has a heart attack or stops need to be protected? We pay at Butterworth Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Helen, breathing for some reason? This taxes and are getting short

E-unit would have been too far away for immediate help! In an emergency, minutes count! There are times when an E-unit is needed in the Lowell area, it comes from Plainfield, Cascade, Cutterville, Byron Center or the context and are getting short changed!

"If something is to be done, we, in the Lowell, Grattan, Alto, and Bowne areas are going to have to do it. Write to the Sheriff, c/o Kent County Jail, 701 Ball N.E., Grand Rapids, and tall him was want as county! With M-21 being torn up, there will be no straight shot to the Lowell area. Write our him you think police and emergency protection should come before anything else. The coun-

Richard T. Conlisk

Codling Assigned To Mississippi Base

ty commission is playing politics with someone's life!

Airman William F. Codling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Codling of 11316 Dorothy St., Lowell, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training t Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Codling studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Codling will now re-ceive specialized training in the ir operations field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Gladwin High School and he has attended Spurgeon Baptist Bible College, Mulberry, Flori-da. His wife, Caythia, is the daughter of Mrs. B. Packard of 1223 W. Benton St., Greenville.

MENU LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF OCTOBER 18TH

Mon., Oct. 18: Italian Spa ghetti, Cole Slaw, Rolls or Garlic Bread, Choice of Fruit, Milk. Tuesday, Oct. 19: Barbeques, Pickles, Carrots and Celery, Buttered Corn, Bars or Cookies & Applesauce, Milk.

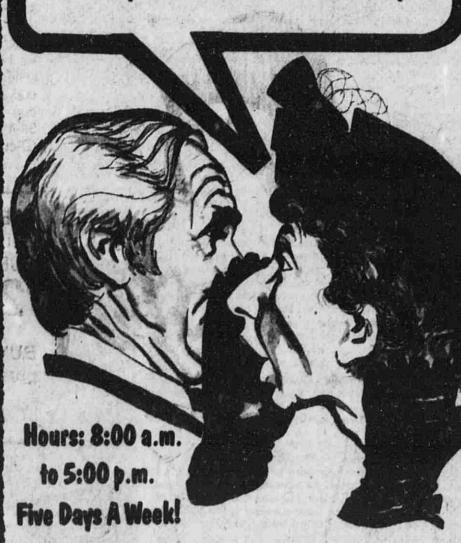
Wednesday, Oct. 20: Swiss
Steak with Mashed Potatoes &

ry Jelly, Peaches or Apples Thursday, Oct. 21: Chili & Crackers, Tossed Salad, Carmel Rolls, Fruit Cocktail, Milk. Friday, Oct. 22: Assorted Sandwiches, Pickles & Potato Chips, Baked or Green Beans, cookies & Assorted Fruit, Milk

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Lodge beginning Wed., Oct. 13 Early Bird Bingo

Reg. Bingo

6:30 p. m.

p.m. in the High School Gym.

GUITAR LESSONS—All three classes will meet Monday nights in the Lowell YMCA Office, October 11 through November 29, Beginners from 6 to 7 p.m. Intermediates from 7 to 8 p.m.; Advanced from 8 to 9 p.m. WINTER GYMNASTIC TEAM-Competition on novice level for boys and girls age 10 through 14. Practices will be

on Monday nights, beginning October 25 and continuing through February, in the Middle School Gym Balcony from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. GYMNASTIC CLASSES-Both classes will meet Tuesday nights in the Middle School Gym Balcony, October 12 and continue through November 30. Beginners will meet from

5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Advanced, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. KIDDY GYM & TUMBLING-Two classes, both meet Wednesday afternoons in the Bushnell All-Purpose Room. Both classes are for boys and girls, 31/2 to 6 years of age. First class is from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. and the second class is from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Class size is limited so please register in

LADIES' NIGHT OUT AT THE GYM-Meets Tuesday nights from October 12 through May; in the Middle School Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN-Class meets Tuesday

nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Middle School Gym October 12 through November 30.

KARATE—Meets Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. throughout the year. Meets in the Middle School Gym Tuesday nights; in Runciman All-Purpose Room on

SEWING & NEEDLECRAFT, CLASSES-Both classes meet Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the High School Sewing Room F-4, October 13 through December 1.
COUNTRY PAINTING & LANDSCAPE PAINTING—Class meets Thursday afternoons in Lowell YMCA Office from 1 to 3 p.m. from October 14 through December 9. ARTS & CRAFTS FOR KIDS-Grades 2 through 8, meet Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Lowell YMCA

Office: October 14 and continues through December 9. Anyone wishing to register, or interested in further information concerning any Lowell YMCA' activity, please stop by the Y-Office located at the corner of West Main

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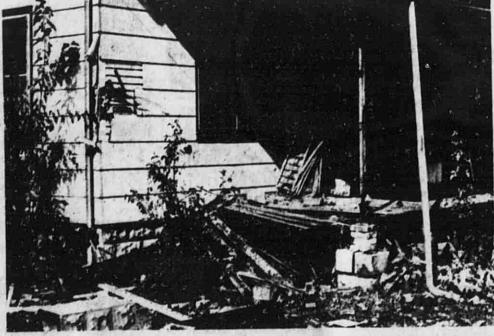
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careening out of control, hit the front porch area, scattering the cement block support posts in all

lems such as consumer protec-

NOTES alcohol problems. Dave Sawyer, candidate for prisons do not rehabilitate crim- Police Chief Barry Emmons is County Prosecutor, spoke at the inals, and that 75 percent of our October 6 meeting of Lowell crimes are committed by 15 percent of our citizens.

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he would plan for the prosecu-tor's office to deal with prob-tor's office to deal with prob-juvenile crimes." Said Sawver. Sawyer said that, if elected, "As County Prosecutor, I will The Alto Lions will hold their and that he believes in work and retribution projects for young

> doing a good job. Concerning juvenile offenders. Sawyer said that the juven-

ile court is often a substitute for parents, in cases where parents no longer have control of their On the occasion of the open-ing of the United Fund Drive,

and services provided by the U.F. Gardner introduced Bev Anderson, coordinator of U.F. Neighborhood collections for

Wendell Christoff told of Jun-ior Rotarian plans, whereby high school youth have the Kep. Richard VanderVeen was honored as the "Taxpayer's Friend" by Taxation with Repmeetings as club guests.

visitors were Jim Longoria, and against wasteful tax subsi-Karen Doyle, and Bill Kooyer. dies."

ated with birds which do so primarily at night. There is another night migrator, howev-er. The big brown bat is the only native bat which migrates to warmer climes in the fall. Some animals migrate only part-way. Chickadees will leave the colder regions of Canada to spend the winter in warmer Michigan

weather. Many birds are now order to fly south together. Frogs, salamanders, turtles, Steve Harrington snakes and other reptiles and Animals and plants alike are amphibians are true hibernareparing in their own ways for tors. They will spend the winter oncoming cold season. In in a coma-like sleep beneath the animals these changes in behav- mud or soil. Other deep sleepers ior may be cued by temperature changes and shorter periods of light. Plants respond primarily to the changing length and intensity of light called photo-

advantage of warm winter days Plants have several alterna- by awaking and foraging in the tives when it comes to facing the snow.
winter. Some pines lose their There is also a group of others so they are ready for throughout the cold season. Red warm spring days. Tamaracks tox, many types of field mice, and larches lose all of their deer, songbirds, owls, weasels needles like the hardwoods of and a few other mammals will this region. Many low-growing herbs are bi-ennial, that is, they mature in two years. The first year's growth will remain green beneath the snow while the old layers of fat which act as growth dies and spreads its insulation and energy reserves.

Winter is the hardest time of Animals also have a variety of the year for animals. The old, ways in which to respond to the weak and diseased will probably impending cold season. Migra-tion, hibernation and other strengthen the herd. This period changes in behavior help animals to adapt to this region.

Migration is generally associ
when food is scarce and energy demands are great is called the "stress" period.

Sawyer Addresses Chamber



Hal Sawyer, Republican candidate for Michigan's Fifth Congressional District, spent last Thursday campaigning here in Lowell, Sawyer is shown in the photo above, addressing The Lowell Chamber of Commerce at Paul's Showboat Restaurant. PHOTO BY ODERN PHOTOGRAPHICS.

Open House Will Honor **Bowne Clerk**

Bowne Township Clerk, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, who will retire rom township government is November, will be the guest of honor at an open house Sunday, October 24, at the Alto Elemen-

Alto in 1937 with her husband
Dr. H. Dudley Smith, took over her duties as Bowne Township Clerk in 1947. During her thirty years in that office, Mrs. Smith was active in other community and county-

400 Ada Drive

wide activities. She served the Kent County Library System as librarian of the Alto Branch for thirty years before retiring in 1973. All of Mrs. Smith's friends, neighbors and government associates are cordially invited to the open house, which will be

Alto Lions To

first annual Light Bulb sale October 18 thru October 23. Please look for an Alto Lion to call on you during this time. Also on October 30 the Alto Lions will sponsor a Blood Donor Day at the Alto School

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Support of this program by giving a pint of blood, it will be greatly appreciated as there are many who need this Life giving fluid every day of the year. Please ask a Lion for more Stan Gardner told of the needs information when he calls on you with Light Bulbs.

> VANDERVEEN RECEIVES TAXPAYER'S AWARD

opportunity to attend Rotary resentation, a public interest taxpayers' lobby. John Roth was program direc- "He was chosen because he tor for the day. Other club consistently voted for tax reform

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The Artrain began its current Michigan tour October 11 in Alpena and will then continue touring throughout the state until the middle of December, appearing in Lowell November 24-28.

Thursday evening, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. committees interested citizens, will have under discussion such topics as: Site beautification, utility arrangements, maintenance, predicting catholics and non-catholic Faith on Wedness day evenings.

The Less Kent Community Center's Satellite outlet, and street, Lowell, (in the American Legion Building) is offering interested persons a chance to 'rap' things over on talking about being a parent.

The sessions from 9:30 a.m. also be directed for anyone not not of the catholic Church.

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state in the past, Artrain is currently touring Michigan with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts. Artrain's converted railroad cars presently house, in addition to the Detroit Historical Museum's 19th century objects, a selection of American art of the past and present, including decorative and folk arts, 19th and 20th Century landscapes and scenes of everyday life, and contemporary paintings, prints, photographs and sculpture.

The items from the Detroit Historical Museum on board Artrain were selected by Mrs.

Holly Illesth Curster of Social

Curator of Industrial History, and include a wide variety of 19th Century utilitarian and HAPPY Victorian soup tureen to a oisque head doll to a box amera. These everyday objects

were chosen with the purpose of being displayed alongside their Visitors to Artrain, thanks to the generosity of the Detroit Historical Museum, can now compare on the basis of design and function objects with those of Avery.

Linda Fellows, Wilma Gon, Jewell Copron of Saranac and the late Richard Smith. Mrs. Leona Condon of Lowell and Burnett Condon of North Muskegon.

Attending the couple were make some exciting discoveries

Open House To

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sypher of 1216 Laurie Gale, Lowell, will be Sunday, October 17, from 2 to 5 dist Church, 423 W. Washing-

The gathering is being given by their daughter, Lori. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts are

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marks the beginning of the Museum's involvement in Artrain, and will enable part of their collection to be seen in mother or a father? communities which do not have Learning to be a doctor means on October 17. easy access to major cultural eight years of college, a year or The open house, sponsored centers.

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The Michigan Artrain is a seven car touring art exhibition which has been on the tracks since 1971. Traveling both within and outside of its home state in the past, Artrain is competency. How many years to resided in the Lowell area for 25

Artrain were selected by Mrs.
Holly Ulseth, Curator of Social
History, and Mr. Robert Kothe,
History, and Mr. Robert Kothe,
Capter by calling 897-8441.

BIRTHDAY in marriage October 2 in the First United Methodist Church

October 15: Clara Collins,
Linda Fellows, Wilma Goff,
to Mary Kay Nelson, Jim Barnes,
Mary Kay Nelson, Jim Barnes,
the late Richard Smith. Mrs.

October 17: Sandy McWhinney, Dorann Ross, Patricia Wil-cox, Lloyd Gray, Matt Vreden-

October 19: Jeanne Smith.
October 20: Gregg Intrain,
Dennis Kelly, Susan Yost,, Beth
Rivers, Heidi Elzinga, Michelle

ela Phillips, Eugene Bergy, Clarence Nichols. **CENSUS SURVEY**

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will

October 20. We are providing a box lunch which will cost \$1.50 and will be served at 1 o'clock. Eunice VanderVeen, who is the Kent County Library Systems Coordinator, will introduce you to many good books that you might be missing. She will give "Thumb-nail" sketches of beeks to be found on the shelves of your local library. Many of these books will be available at the luncheon-book talk for you to take home with you to read

The program is free and we hope if you are unable to join us for lunch, you will at least come and enjoy Mrs. VanderVeen's interesting book talk.
While the mothers are relax-

vices will be entertaining your children with an afternoon of fun which she has entitled "Craft Story with Paper Bag Puppets." Your child will make his own puppet and have a chance to use him in a story they will create for themselves. If your child is 31/2 years old or older, and this includes

activity of this sort, please bring him with you next Wednesday, October 20 at 1 o'clock. There is, of course, no charge for this children's activity pro-gram. Refreshments will be served to the children.

We are very happy with our new carpeting at Alto Library. When you come for the program we hope you will take the time to admire this improvement. We think it makes the room much more cozy and inviting, and certainly quieter, and all this should make the library a more inviting place to visit. If you plan to join us for the

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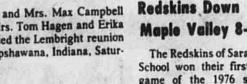
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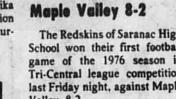
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yards. Their opponent's only The women of St. Anthony's score, a safety, was made in the Parish, Saranac, are making FRI., OCT. 15: An African by the Redskins, 118 were gained on the ground. Saranac now has a 1-1 league record and Details will be announced later.

Bazar.

Mark your calendars for Nobe held October 15th and 16th at woodland Mall, East Beltline and 28th St., Grand Rapids,

Conference



of Grand Ledge and Mr. and The Galilee Baptist Church of Mrs. Timothy Sattler of Lan-Saranac is pleased to announce sing. Ralph Dodds of Marion, India six-night Prophetic Conference with Dr. Ivor Powell. Dr. ana was a Saturday evening Powell, the "Man From Wales" is a film producer, author, preacher, world-traveler, but is perhaps best known for his vivid and daughter. Mary of Grand pictorial opening of the future of Rapids, were Tuesday evening the world and its people according guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene ing to the Bible.

His nightly subjects are about Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benjaan hour each, but they leave you min were Sunday dinner guests asking for more! "Europe and of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mauts in the Anti-Christ;" "A Coming
Disappearance of People From Mrs. Lena Kernen and Mrs. the Earth;" "Men With Wo- Catherine Rutz, both from Ionia, were Thursday afternoon and rael" and "The End Of Time" evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinke. are a few of the exciting topics

night at 7:30 but one of the wick and Sally Grieves enjoyed a shown each night from 7-7:30. Rapids, Friday. Parents are encouraged to bring their children each night, leaving them in the care of nursery

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Lansing, were Sunday evening luncheon guests. and son, Robert of Lansing. were Thursday morning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs. Vada Gagnon, Eliza Johnson and Crystal Mansfield were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mansfield and family in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. George Woodard of Newaygo were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Abshire attended the University of Ann Arbor football game Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hatadis of Morrison Lake Gardens, were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Muri Childs.

Mrs. Leroy Geiger, Sandy and Susie, spent Tuesday evening Drawn for court duty for October were—Probate: Gloria Hubbard and Bruce Ellison. District: Alice Hile and Cathleen Hardy. Circuit: Erma Weeks,

Mary Grant and Gary Living-A Thursday morning visitor of Edith Wheaton was Linda Dingerson of Alto and afternoon guest was Dorothy Seiler.
Ionia Hospital—Medical:
Paul King, Mrs. George Holton;
Surgical: Mrs. Harold Smith, We now have a full line of Fisherman's needs a Mrs. William Warner. Discharged: Mrs. Robert Myers.

Mrs. Donna Geiger spent Wednesday afternoon with Eliza ana is visiting around Saranac this week and staying at Katherne Feasal's home. He will be the honored guest at the Easton Church open house for its 50th anniversary. Sunday afternoon. He is the only surviving mem-

Shanda and Bobby Vreeland spent the weekend with Robert Vreeland and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Benjamin spent from Friday to Sunday evening on a color tour of Uppe

Mrs. Verl Weeks, 79, 0 Edmore, passed away. Her funeral was Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hauter were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weeks. Bruce, Warren and Stevie MacDonald of Lake Odessa spent the weekend with their father. Roger MacDonald and brothers, Bill and Keith.

dren's program each evening Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Tischer RLDS Church of Alaska at 7 with Calhoun County Child were Saturday evening guests of p.m. Matilda Deming program Evangelism Director, Miss Con- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter of chairman.

The Redskins of Saranac High

The Conference begins SunSchool won their first football day evening, October 17th and from Grand Rapids ate Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kelly
Annual Muscular Dystrophy
from Grand Rapids ate Sunday

Auction will be Saturday, Octo-

from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saranac High School, corner of COMING First United Methodist Church.

> State African Violet Society will be held October 15th and 16th at tape presentation at St. Pat-PowWow in Traverse City on 6:30 and Regular at 7:30" and 28th St., Grand Rapids, at 7:30 p.m. Open To All. to attend this convention," Mill- Friday night and support your

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TUES. NIGHTS: YMCA Lad-

SAT., OCT. 16: Venus Chapies' Night Out at the Gym. 7-9 p.m. in the Middle School Gym. ter No. 107, OES, Annual Karate; meets Tuesday night in Turkey Dinner Saturday, October 16, 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the the Middle School Gym and Grattan Masonic Temple. Public Thursdays in the Runciman All-Purpose Room. Meets from WED., OCT. 20: The Lowell 7-8:30 p.m. both nights. Business & Professional Wo- MON. NIGHTS: YMCA Men's Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson men's Club is sponsoring a Gym Night, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford luncheon for National Business
Jackson jr. and family, Mr. and Women's Week, to honor all

Mrs. Barry Jackson and family and Blanche Miller were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Griffin, celebrating Brenda and Clifford women's Week, to honor all working women, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the American Legion Hall, 805 E. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331.

Space in this column available thru 1;30 p.m.

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

Space in this column available free for the use of civic organi-THURS., OCT. 21: Runciman zations, churches, etc., to an-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrison PTO potluck at Runciman All-of Seneca, Illinois were weekend purpose room on Thursday.

guests of his mother. Fern
Garrison. Sunday dinner guests
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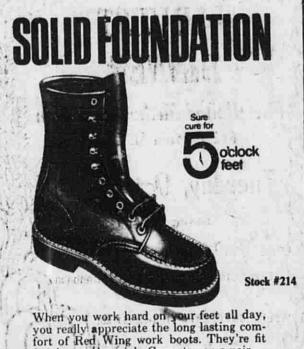
hairman. SAT., OCT. 23: The Seventh Works On Membership

Post 8303, will try to match post." membership from a year ago Another benefit the VFW has ship awards available in their al death and dismemberment

Dinner, Tuesday, October 26, at feat," reveals Commander Post No. 8303. Olen E. Miller, sr., "we need For further information on every member's support." this and beneficiary cards, THURS., NOV. 4: Adoptive bership drive is October 27. 897-8649.

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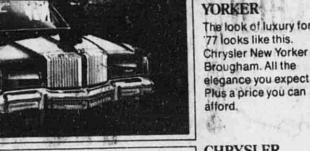
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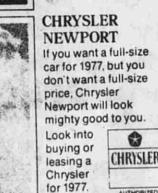
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SCHOOL BOARD

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board Education Regular Meeting September 13, 1976. Meeting called to order at 7:32 p.m. by President Roberts. Kropf, Jansma, Dowling.

minutes of the regular meeting held on August 23, 1976. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Metternick, seconded by Miller, to approve

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Kropf, seconded by Thaler, to approve payment of Building and Site bills as listed. **Coaches Needed For** Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to approve Nays: 0 Motion Carried

transportation of non-resident students.

2. Discrimination Case. Mr. Sinke reported that the Developed and sponsored by the many other sports leagues emdiscrimination case filled with the E.E.O.C. by Irene Lowell YMCA the program emphasize. Collings, former middle school teacher, has been dismissed phasizes fair play, good sportsby the E.E.O.C.

3. Hockey. Motion by Kropf, seconded by Dowling, to accept the August 23, 1976, committee proposal on hockey for one year, with the stipulation that Mr. Perry balance his part of the athletic budget.

is the recommendation of the Board Policy Committee that the "Thousand Dollar" budget reduction in building use be accomplished through administrative control of facility use, rather than by setting up a fee schedule. Since there was no opposition to the recommendation, the policy will remain as

negotiations meeting with secretaries on Tuesday, Septem-ber 21, 1976, at 4:30 p.m. The Custodial Association has get a chance to play on an contact the Lowell YMCA Office made a counterproposal for board response.

6. Section 27. Mr. Coussens reported that the school district will receive \$61,689 through Section 27 of the State Aid Act to be applied toward debt retirement.

7. Appeal. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Kropf, take the next step in the appeal process to the post office demand for additional payment for mailing the June in the remaining minutes, 14-8.

two teams played a scoreless teams finding the season a good first quarter, with Sparta pick- one. 8. Maternity Leave, Superintendent Sinke informed board ing up the game's first points, 6. overruled Judge Fox relative to his restrictions on the negotiation of maternity leave benefits.

9. Insurance, Business Manager Coussens reported to the coverage is \$2,880.00.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Enrollments. At the present time, 1976-77 enrollment are down slightly from last year.

were distributed to board members. 3. New Teacher, Motion by Miller, seconded by Thaler, to offer a teaching contract to Scott Vashaw (replacing Mr.

Nays: 0 Motion Carried

September 30, 1976

3.434 (114a):

Tennis Courts Addition to M.S. (Admin Space) **Building Needs (residue funds)** Bond Retirement (residue, approx)

Motion Carried.

6. Boller Conversion at Alto. Motion by Miller, seconded by Jansma, to approve the expenditure of \$5,435.00 for the Alto day-night conversion of the heating system.

Metternick. Navs: None Motion Carried

7. Audience. Visitors in the audience were recognized

Rooy's request for a use variance which would allow him to use the vacant schoolhouse located on 36th and Bewell in Section 21 of Lowell Township as an consider a request for a waiver of attendance area. Art Studio and temporary residence.

\$ 45,000

\$125,000

\$ 15,000 \$ 56,700

\$250,000

9. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Metternick, to resume session at 9:18 p.m.

seconded by Kropf, to waive the attendance area policy and permit a student to attend the Runciman School.

Arrows 14-8

sion by John Wilder, put Lowell

With only three minutes left

This Friday night, October 15.

The game will get underway at

freshmen football teams will

the Red Arrows will host the Kettle Lake 15.

Hawks from Cedar Springs at
Burch Field in Recreation Park. Kettle Lake 12.

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TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township

Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on

October 26, 1976

at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910

Alden Nash Avenue, SE to consider Walter de

Carol L. Wells,

Lowell Township Clerk

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Kropf, to adjourn at 9:20

Lowell Youth Basketball

least part of every game.

Lowell Youth Basketball is not

against competition, of course,

ous parents or coaches. This

Youth Football

Action Underway

Meeting on Sparta field, the well underway, with several

The Red Arrows came alive Field in Recreation Park under

Action in the 1976 Thornapple

which will be played throughout

the day, beginning at 9 a.m. will

Fallasburg Park. All spectators

Scores of the games played

Saturday, October 2 were: Class

Class C: Lowell Falcons 4

Dutton 0; Lowell Patriots 12

Class B. Lowell Raiders

All game scores should

reported to Mrs. Kitty Brenk.

897-8595, who will be submit-

want your team's efforts report

ed, be sure to call Mrs. Brenk.

are welcome.

Valley Youth Football League is

The Lowell Youth YMCA leagues because they

Education Evaluation Committee. Members Present: Roberts, Metternick, Miller, Thaler,

Members Absent: None. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to approve the p.m.

payment of General Fund bills as listed.

OLD BUSINESS

Basketball program is seeking "good enough."

The YMCA thinks that 1. Tuition 1976-77. Superintendent Sinke reported that we coaches! They need volunteer received a letter from the governor and legislative leaders men and women who will value kid who wants to play basketball that the tuition change enacted this summer will be the importance of the individual should be allowed to; one of the suspended, and we are advised to operate as we have in the as a part of the team, and want rules of the LYB is that every kid place (17:32) and teammates with Saranac. past. On this basis we will charge \$89.35 for elementary tuition; \$128.85 for secondary tuition, and \$96.98 for ball program for girls and boys ketball is more important than

in grades three, four and five. winning-at-any-cost, which so

Last year there were thirteen in proper perspective. Over-emseason they hope to increase much pressure on girls and that number to twenty, and to boys, and very often heavy do that, more coaches than ever pressure comes from over zeal-

Navs: 0 Motion Carried

nine players and every team and they lose interest. member gets to play in every Remember, the YMCA needs game. This is one of the unique volunteer coaches now! Men features of Lowell Youth Basket- and women to be a part of this ball. great value education program.

One of the major objectives of You need not be a superstar in Lowell Youth Basketball is to basketball to volunteer your provide the opportunity to play time to kids; a desire to help basketball for every kid from the kids is more important than

third through fifth grade, who basketball ability. 5. Negotiations. Mr. Kelly reported that there will be a wants to play. Too often, kids If you would like more infororganized team or in other at 323 W. Main Street, or call

Coach Al Rowe's Red Arrows. who have thus far to taste victory in Tri-River League football competition, lost their game against Sparta last Friday night,

late in the second quarter when the lights. quarterback Chuck King threw an 18-vard aerial to Fritz Esslair

in the lead 8-6. to play. Sparta overtook Lowell's offense to score the winning touchdown, giving them sole possession of the Tri-River Kettle Lake 26.

2. Audit. Copies of the audit for the 1975-76 school year

Brennen, senior high math teacher).

4. Reminder. Board members were reminded of the Kent Intermediate Association of School Boards' meeting on

5. 1971 Bond Issue. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Thaler, to submit to the Department of Education the following proposal for expenditures from the 1971 Bond Issue as allowed in 1961 P.A. 108, S4a; MCLA 338.954a; MSA Greenhouse

Roll Call Vote: Aves: Metternick, Miller, Roberts, Thaler, Dowling, Jansma, Kropf. Nays: None.

Aves: Miller, Roberts, Thaler, Dowling, Jansma, Kropf,

8 Executive Session. Motion by Thaler, seconded I Metternick, to adjourn to executive session at 8:54

Team Performance Beats Greenville

On a perfect fall afternoon for Jim Dovle (17:52), Mark Smith running, the Lowell High School (17:53), Dave DeNolf (17:54). 11. Special Ed Evaluation Committee-K.I.S.D. Orion Cross-Country team defeated and Randy Adams (17:55), all Thaler was appointed representative and Judy Jansma, Greenville last Thursday at Fal- with their best times ever on the alternate, to the Kent Intermediate School District Special lasburg Park by a score of 27-30. Fallasburg course, were right According to Cross-Country behind Mulder taking sixth coach Tom Stahr, it was a good, through ninth places respective-

solid team performance which ly. made the victory over the peren- Six Red Arrows crossed the niel league powerhouse possi- finish line before the fourth Greenville runner, thus assum-

Co-captain Mike Dey, only ing a Lowell victory.
beaten twice in dual meet With only a little more than ompetition this year, captured two weeks to go in the regular David Miller, Secretary first place in a time of 16:39 over season, this week finds a number of events on the Red Arrow the three mile course. The meet was very much in calendar. On Monday, Lowell doubt as Greenville captured played host to twenty teams the next three places. Dave from West Michigan in the 15th

> (17:04) displayed good depth for will be in next week's Ledger. On Thursday, the Red Arrows the Yellow Jackets. However, the victory was travel to Belding to close out Lowell's as the next five runners their Tri-River dual meet sched across the finish line were Red ule; and on Friday they close out Arrows. Kevin Mulder contin- their home schedule with a 4:00 ued his fine running, taking fifth o'clock non-conference meet

Barker (16:54), Jim Wooster annual Lowell Cross-Country

(17:00), and Randy Smith Invitational. Complete results

to make winners of kids-not on every team gets to play at least part of every game.

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days" . . . the sock hops, the Additional board members records, etc. They will all come are Karen Alger, safety; Dick alive this Saturday night, Octo- Krzciak, social; and Dr. Robert ber 23, when the Forest Hills Sno-mobile Association pre-LYB teams in the program. This phasis on competition puts too sents "The 50's Dance." Glenn Richards of WOOD radio and his treasure of 'oldies but goodies,' will be the D.J. for

Each LYB team consists of often turns kids sour on sports awarded for the best dressed er and is one of the most active from the 50's, best dancers, etc. clubs in the State of Michigan. Members and guests are invited to the affair which will be held at the Association's club see the Association holding a house on Egypt Valley Road at Turkey Bingo Night at their club Knapp Road, N.E. So grab your white bucks and

the dance, and prizes will be

Officers for the 1976-77 season of the Forest Hills Sno-mo- the air and on the ground in bile Association are: LeRoy Smith, president; Karl will be offered pending

knee socks and make the scene

with all members, old and new, thinking snow for a super sea-Code of Ordinances.

The month of November will

awarded certificates to be redeemed for turkeys. November and trips and events Hasmanis, vice-president; Dee Mother Nature, Watch for forth-

Time Of Companionship [20%] of the dining capacity. Ord. No 63, § 5.



terpiece contest at the week-end summer outing, October 9 and 10, were back row, from left, Jim Crawford, Randy Gould, Bruce Bulthuis and Dave Burdette. Front row, Tammy Crawford, Kish and

Belinda Burgette, Kim Gould and Jenny Bulthuis. Some fifty dads and their archery, hiking, canoeing,, and joyed what may be the last of proving to be the best fisherthe Indian Summer week-ends man. The tribes took turns

together. October 9 and 10, at preparing and serving meals. the YMCA Camp Algonquin Enjoying this first weekend Campout of the new Indian During their annual Fall Guide and Princess year were Campout they enjoyed such the six new tribes from the activities as a ball game (the Lowell and Alto School and the

kids winning by a big score). returning Tribes.

Public Notice Informal Meeting **Open Space and Farmlands** Tax Relief

Michigan Public Act 116 TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL Municipal Building — 2910 Alden Nash Road

Tuesday, October 19 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Dennis Conway. Land Use Office Representative will discuss the local application of this program.

> Robert C. Leasure, Supervisor Township of Lowell



CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC HEARING October 18, 1976

A public hearing will be held on October 18, 1976 during the regular meeting of the Lowell City Council, which starts at 8 p.m., in the Council Room of City Hall, for the purpose of considering an ordinance to repeal the following sections of Chapter 3.5 [Alcoholic Beverages] Article II of the Lowell

Section 3.5 - 15 Section 3.5 - 17 Section 3.5 - 18 Section 3.5 - 19

Sec. 31/2-15. Requirements for class C license. All class C licensees shall have a dining capacity of Smith, secretary; Joe Jager, coming announcements. more than a number which is equal to twenty percent

Sec. 31/2-17. Off-street parking area.

No application for approval of a Class B hotel or a Class C license shall be considered by the city council until provision shall be made for seventy-five [75] square feet of new off-street parking area per person of occupancy. [Ord. No. 63, § 7, 5-15-72]

The dining area provided with respect to any Class B hotel license or Class C license under this article shall be separated by some suitable partition, which shall extend from the floor to the ceiling, from any area where additional counter space for dispensing of alcoholic beverages is provided. Such partition shall be so constructed that the counter space is not visible to patrons seated in the dining area. [Ord.

Sec. 31/2-19. Receipts from food

for any establishment which is not a bona fide restaurant. An establishment shall be deemed to be a bona fide restaurant if it meets the requirements set forth in sections 31/2-4 and 31/2-5 of this article and, in addition, at least fifty per cent [50%] of its gross receipts from the sale of food and beverages, including alcoholic beverages, are derived from the sale of food and beverages other than alcoholic beverages. Should any establishment at any time cease to meet the requirements of this section and should such failure continue for a period of six [6] months, the council may suspend or revoke its consumption on the premises shall constitute a violation of this article.

All establishments shall maintain accurate records of receipts and disbursements in such a manner that receipts from food and beverages other than alcoholic beverages can be readily distinguished from receipts for alcoholic beverages. Such records shall be available for inspection by the city or its agent from time to time during normal business hours. [Ord. No. 63, § 9, 5-15-72]

A copy of the proposed ordinances is available for inspection at the Clerk's Office, Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main Street, Lowell.

Sec. 31/2-18. Separation of dining area.

No. 63, § 8, 5-15-72]

No Class B hotel or Class C license shall be approved

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series of travelogues presented by the Youth For Understanding students at Lowell Senior High School will be given Monday evening, October 18.

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Switzerland.

With their slides, artifacts, etc., the girls will introduce you to the family they visited, give you a tour of the country, and relate some of the experiences they encountered being ambas-

The travelogue series which will continue for the next three

Monday nights will feature:
October 25—Lori McCambridge, the Netherlands, and
Lori Canfield, Norway. November 1-Gary DeVries,

Swtizerland and Karen Doyle,

November 8-Laurie Storm-



Sue Sinke, October 18, will Switzerland.

zand, Greece, and Judy Hoover,

All of the programs, which start at 7:30 p.m., are open to all interested persons. There is no young ladies. admission charge.

Marching Band Rated Second

Congratulations to the Red Arrow Marching Band on their second division rating at the annual Red Flannel Day competition in Cedar Springs last week end.

The band was graded on appearance, marching ability, music, and general impression by different judges and was given this high rating. Director, Robert Rice was pleased with

the performance.
The band's next performance will be at the home football game October 15.

No performance would be complete without "The Flaga." This year's flag carriers are Micki Daverman, Mary Den-Boer, Carolyn Merriman, Carrie Raymor, Nancy Roudabush, Laurie Smith, Sherri Tousignaut, and Kim Wisnieski.

A special thanks goes to Michael Clark for the time he spends working with these



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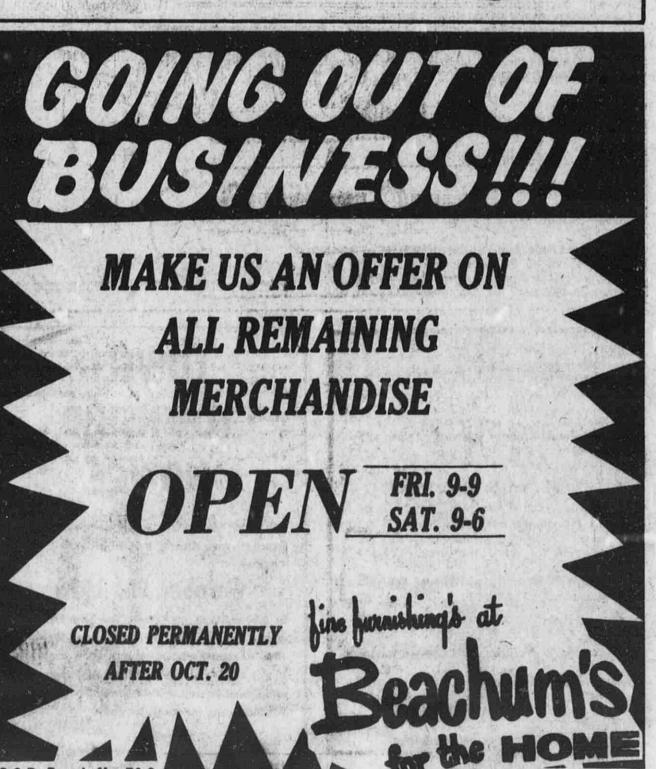


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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Jean McKee who is seeking the Probate judgeship in he November 2 general election will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Lowell Rotary Club Wednesday, October 27. The get-together is held in the Lowell Masonic Temple.

American Legion Service Officer, Mr. Willard, will be at Schneider Manor, on Bowes Road, Thursday, November 4, to assist all veterans and/or dependents in their problems.

Flat River V.F.W. Post 8303 will hold a 30th anniversary party Saturday, October 23, at their club facilities on East Main Street. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to live music. For more information and reservations, contact Olen Miller 897-7750, Wes Adrianse 897-7900 or Bill Dawson 897-7321.

Grand Valley State College will be offering a mini-course in "Practical Writing" at Lowell High School, 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, starting October 19. The course is designed to aid students in developing a clear and effective writing style. To register, contact GVSC Continuing Education Office, 451-0731, or the Lowell Community Education Office, 897-8434.

Modern Photographics of Lowell furnished the Ledger with several nice photographs for last week's paper, and in our haste of putting the paper together, we inadvertently failed to insert bylines. We would like to extend our apologies to Roger and Jim, and also thank them for all of the fine photos that they have furnished us in the past few months

A successful 'bow' hunting season ended last Saturday morning for Jeff Henderson, grandson of Adelbert Odell of rural Lowell, when he got a doe. Henderson was hunting on the Frank Ryder

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Veteran's Day. Monday, October 25. Lowell Postmaster Charles Doyle said there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery. Special delivery and lock box service will be provided. Mail will be collected from local area collection boxes as late in the day as possible to meet first class mail service standards. Normal service will be provided for on Saturday, October 23.

It is the sincere desire of the West Central Michigan Historical Society that everyone who was associated in any way with the Fallasburg Park Fall Festival accept the society's gratitude for a job well done, and plan to join them again in 1977. "A more expansive event for next year is being planned, if we can depend upon the help needed to make that possible." revealed Mrs. Leonora Tower, Society President. The Historical Society is always open to suggestions for a more effective program, and new members are cordially invited to join at any time. This Bicentennial year has been an especially active one for all involved.

A new firm has joined the business ranks along Main Street. World Two-Way Communications has opened an outlet in the building formerly occupied by Showboat Automotive at 103 West Main Street. See their ad elsewhere in this edition for their grand opening specials.

The Ledger this week welcomes to our weekly list of advertisers, Ada IGA Store, who will be running coupon specials weekly, offering customers substantial savings on a select group of items.

The Harold Zeigler Ford Agency on East Fulton has announced the addition of Dick Intrain to its sales staff. Dick and his family have resided in Lowell for over 11 years.

Three automobile accidents within the City limits of Lowell were investigated by Lowell Police officers last week. Last Friday, 8:25 p.m. a car driven by Judith Strand was hit from behind while attempting to make a left turn off Main Street at the Pleasant Street intersection. Driver of the second vehicle involved was Rista Hall of Ionia. Still under investigation is the accident Saturday evening on West Main, near Center Street which involved cars driven by Clyde Harman of Grand Rapids and one occupied by three juveniles. Mr. Harman was injured in the mishap.

The Lowell Township Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing Wednesday, October 20, 8 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, S.E., to discuss Rock, Sand and Gravel Company's request to operate a gravel pit in Section 5 of

If you're a subscriber to the Grand Valley Ledger, then non-commercial classified advertising is now "FREE" to you in these categories . . . articles for sale, wanted, lost and found, personals, for rent and real estate. Just send in your classified ad, 20 words or less on the coupon found elsewhere in this edition and we'll run your ad at no charge for one week. "Sorry, but no Free" classified will be taken over the phone.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Roasted Sausage 69c. Family Night- Tuesday Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Saturday Night, Sizzler Night. New Hours: Weekdays, 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 a.m. to 8

Lowell Township.

HAIR CUTS - Designed for you-Consultations available. Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506.

CLOSED - The Western Auto The Lowell City Airport may not be another O'Hare Interna-Store, Lowell, and License Bureau, will be closed this Friday, tional, but it has become a busy little field in the past few weeks. October 15. Open Saturday, The Grand Rapids School Of activity ever since.

Vada Gagnon Retires



A Saranac woman, Mrs. Anthony [Vada] Gagnon, after 32 years of service, retired Friday, October 1, from Universal Division, Leigh Products, Inc., in Saranac.

Mrs. Gagnon, who began working at Universal in April of 1944, has worked in several different departments at Universal, being in the Shipping and Small Parts Department when she retired.

A three-piece set of luggage from the company, and her first retirement check was presented to her by Roger Hattem, Personnel Manager, after which her co-workers honored her with a cash gift. Her final day at Universal was ended with a get-together with her fellow employees, during which they enjoyed coffee and cake.

Two Arrested **Trying To Trick** Merchant

The quick thinking of Cary Stiff and his employees at Cary's on West Main Street, led to the arrest of Benjamin Fairley and Louis Applewhite, both of Grand Rapids, last Saturday, October 9.

Fairley and Applewhite allegedly lifted some goods at Cary's and told the clerk that they had been purchased by their sister, but she had changed her mind and wanted the goods returned. The clerk told them that she would have to call the owner,

he also owns, and when hearing the situation told his clerk to send Fairley and Applewhite over to see him. Stiff, smelling a rat, immediately called the police. Fairley, Applewhite and Chief of Police Barry Emmons all arrived at the hardware store at about the same time.

After some questioning by Emmons, Fairley and Applewhite were placed under arrest for Larceny by Trick.

Further investigation led to the arrest of Applewhite for receiving a stolen vehicle (which was parked behind Cary's) and possession of stolen license plates. Fairley was also arrested on a Bench warrant out of 61st District Court.

Police Arrest Bad Check Passers

Rigel Ortega, 25, of New York and Gary Everling, 22, of Ada were arrested by Lowell Police Officers last Friday for forgery and uttering and publishing. In the 63rd District Court,

Judge Joseph B. White has set bond at \$10,000 each. The duo has been accused of being involved in the passing of

a bad check for \$100 at Eberhard's Store on West Main Street, Lowell at about 2 p.m. last Wednesday. An Eberhard employee be-

came suspicious when he saw Stiff received the call next the check casher leave the store "Lowell is in as good shape as door at Gee's Hardware, which on a run and get into a waiting any community if not better van in the parking lot. Investigation showed that the

check had been taken in a recent burglary and a general police broadcast described the van and A security officer at the Kent

County Airport heard the description and alerted police that Ortega was aboard a plane awaiting takeoff.

Further investigation of the incident led officers to a home in Ada, where they found the van and Everling. Several breaking and enterings were solved as a result of this arrest, as the van was loaded with stolen items.

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Flu Shot Clinic Here October 20

ty's war on swine flu will be fired on Tuesday, October 19, according to Dr. W. B. Prothro, Director, Kent County Health

Dr. Henry Olen, Deputy Director of the Kent County Health Department, said that special swine flu clinics will be held throughout the county for a period of six to eight weeks.

Clinic locations and dates, in this area, have been established as follows

Lowell-October 20: First United Methodist Church of Lowell, 621 East Main Street, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ada-October 22: Amway, 7575 East Fulton, 9 a.m. to 4

E. Beltline-October 26 and 27: UAW Hall, 844 E. Beltline; Tuesday, 1 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Swine flu, called A/New Jersey influenza by scientists, is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. It represents a major change from the recent "Hong

When these changes happen, epidemics are likely to occur because almost no one has any natural body defense against

Generally the epidemics caused by type A strains tend to be more frequent and severe. Because the virus is similar to one that causes influenza in pigs, it has been nick-named

Almost everyone should be immunized. Those who are allergic to eggs should consult their physician to determine if their allergy might cause problems because the virus used to make the vaccine is grown in

Specific vaccine recommendations for persons under 18 years of age will be forthcoming. Persons who are running a fever cannot be immunized, and those who had another immunization shot will have to wait two weeks before they can have the swine

A relatively new development

extensively during the swine flu immunization program. This means the shot will be practically painless.

The swine flu vaccine will provide protection for 70 to 90 percent of the people for whom it is recommended. Because the virus used to make the vaccine has been killed, no one will get the flu from taking the vaccine. It is as safe as others in common use, such as measles, mumps, and polio.

Secondly, the virus has the potential for causing a severe epidemic, perhaps like the one in 1918 in which more than half a million Americans died. Scientists cannot say for certain that an epidemic will occur, but the potential threat is real and many experts strongly recommended the swine flue immunization program.

The first two weeks of clinics will be for persons considered at high health risk. They are: anyone over 60 years of age; anyone with a chornic lung

physema, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectosis, or tuberculosis: anyone with chronic kidney disease; anyone with a heart disease; and anyone with diabetes or other chronic metabolic disorder (a disorder of any of the body's chemical processes).

Clinics for the general population, over 18 years of age and under 60 years, will be held during November.

Although the Health Department is the sole distributor of the swine flu (A/New Jersey) vaccine, no flu immunization clinics will be held at the Health Department or its regular immunization clinics.

The vaccine is available to any physician, hospital, nursing home, or industry with a physician consultant.

Official swine flu literature will be available from Kent County pharmacists. The Kent County Pharmaceutical Association and the two local drug wholesalers have volunteered to

Above The Board

Administrative Salaries Discussed

Board of Education Members Judy Jansma and Roger Roberts reported briefly Monday night on the Michigan Association of School Boards Conference which they attended earlier this ionth in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Jansma, one of the newest members of the board, was enthusiastic in recounting the sessions stating that they called attention to a lot of things she hadn't thought of before and also pointed out clearly that than a few.

Board President Roberts stated that he attended sessions on 'Parliamentary Procedure' and "How to be an Effective President of the Board," and then proceeded to demonstrate all he learned by upsetting the general mode of the meeting when he countered a request for an executive session on administrative salaries and suggested the entire matter be discussed before the public.

The suggestion apparently came from left field and no one, except Roberts, was prepared

President Roberts' next parliament surprise was to request that a motion-any motion-be Airport, Humming With Activity

flight training course to Bible

students enrolled at the Main

campus in Grand Rapids. This

the students when they go on to

world's more remote regions.

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tor ratings.

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The students attend their

Lowell's airport is termed

instruction, its short, grass run-

The school boasts 12 air-

planes and six instructors, and

is able to offer training exceed-

ing FAA requirements for be-

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ed that the school is taking a big

interest in helping to spruce up

and maintain the airport. With

this in mind, it seems that both

the city and the school have

come up with a good workabled

program that is beneficial to

Several reports have indicat-

he could then vacate his position as moderator and speak on the subject himself . . . which he

The crux of the disagreement -and there was disagreement -was apparently between Supt. Leonard Sinke who maintained that he was instructed by the board to submit two proposals for their consideration concerning administrative salaries, one involving a 6.3 percent increase and the other a five percent increase, and President Roberts who said that Sinke's proposal went above the 6.3 figure for all administrators and this he would not agree to.

Supt. Sinke insisted that the 6.3 figure was consistent for the entire administrative lump sum but that there were variances

within the group. Asst. Supt. Don Kelly was visibly upset by the entire situation since he is still in the process of negotiating with two school groups, secretaries and custodians and closed door secrecy has always been the accepted method of negotiation from the smallest to the largest corporations. Too many figures were being spoken aloud Monday night to make his position

anything but tenuous. The ship of state does not always run smooth and if there is any stormy weather ahead, Roberts seems to want everything out in the open and is determined to involve not only the captain and crew but all the people lining the shore as well.

training is put to good use by Board members were informmissionary work in some of the ed that Phil Kropf declined to serve on the newly formed committee to study extracurregular Bible classes in the ricular activities and will be morning and are transported to replaced by alternate Janet Lowell for their flight instruction Bailey. It is expected that the second alternate Helen Hobbs of Alto, will also be an integral 'ideal" for the school's type of part of the main committee since Dr. Orval McKay, while he accepted the appointment, ways are typical of the fields that missionaries usually fly may find it necessary to miss several sessions.

The committee is being set up by the board to do a total study of all extracurricular activities with emphasis being placed in three areas: the effectiveness of the present programs; assessment of the real needs, and the balance of offerings between male and female students.

The board received a request from the American Red Cross for volunteers in the Lowell area to assist in giving Swine Flu vaccinations. The Red Cross would like notices sent home with students both seeking vol-

placed before the board so that unteers to assist in the program and to inform the public of the closed one, but at least you tried dates of the shots.

> At the present time October 20 has been set for giving the vaccination to those over 60 or those who have chronic diseases, such as heart trouble, diabetes or lung ailments. Volunteers for that date are needed from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., and

from 12:30 to 5 p.m. It was anticipated that the location of the new tennis courts would be determined at this week's board meeting but the necessary okay from the City Council was not on record so the decision was tabled.

High School students, thru their student board representative Jim Pfaller, requested a slight change in the dress code to allow shirts to be unbuttoned down to the third button rather than one down from the collar as

the code now stipulates. The students, both male and female, feel the request is necessary during the early Fall and late Spring periods when highly buttoned collars are un-

comfortable and distracting. As per board policy, the students were requested to put the request in writing and it will be acted upon at a later meet-

The next meeting will be held in the Alto Kiva on Monday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held in Alto twice each year; once in October and again in March. Otherwise, the regular meetings are in the Bushnell Kiva on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: In regard to Roger Roberts attempts to keep administrative salary negotiations in a public meeting, I for one would personally like to applaud him for his efforts.

However, a new law passed by the State House and Senate specifically states that closed hearings are allowed for negotiating sessions of a collective bargaining agreement when either negotiating party requests a closed meeting.

The new law is a definite improvement and will limit the number of meetings closed to the public, but I feel that wage negotiations should not have been exempted. Those wages are after all, our tax dollars and any interested taxpayer should be able to attend a meeting that determines where and how this money is being spent. I have a pretty good hunch

that the next negotiating meet-

ing on this subject will be a

Mr. Roberts, and I commend

you for that.

Roger Brown, Editor

Farmlands Meeting

Farmland and Open Space owners are invited to attend an informal meeting Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Township Municipal Building, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, SE. Dennis Conway from the State Land Use Office will be present to discuss local applica-

tion of Michigan Public Act 116. Property tax relief is now available for landowners who keep their farmland and/or open space in the same general condition for a period of ten

Public Act 116 allows tax relief to the owner who is willing to retain his land in its present

Basically there are two sections to Public Act 116: a. Farmland: The farm must meet one of the three require-

ments to qualify for tax relief. 1. Be at least 40 acres in size. 2. Can be between 5 and 40 acres in size provided at least \$200 per acre gross annual income is enjoyed on the land cleared for agricultural produc-

3. Or a speciality farm producing a gross annual income of \$2,000 or more.

Noncontiguous land parcels which are part of the farm operation may be brought together for this program.

b. Open Space: 1. Idle potential farmland which is 40 acres or more.

2. Land (open space) which is 15 acres or more and in its present condition would conserve natural and scenic re-

For additional information plan on being with us Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the Township of Lowell Municipal

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is Mrs. W. A. (Maureen) Mc- der Manor. Pherson of Lowell. Mrs. Mc-

Pherson competed on MSU's synchronized swimming team Book Fair for four years and is now a candidate for the Ski Patrol at In Alto

Cannonsburg. She is teaching A 'card shower' honoring the 85th birthday of Mrs. Clara Collins is being planned by her Colli friends, Greetings can be sent p.m. at the Alto Elementary working age women are in the to Mrs. Collins 2/0 Cherry School. School. Wiss Shira will be happy to

Creek Nursing Home, 350 N.
Center Street, Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Virginia)

The public is invited to attend the mothers of children under 17 meet the business and professional people of the Lowell area, house which will be held at the the mothers of children under 17 meet the business and professional people of the Lowell area, and relate to them the experi-Fonger of Lowell will observe school on Tuesday evening, fessional Women's Club mem- ence of being a young career their 31st wedding anniversary October 19, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 bers take pleasure in being able girl. on October 21. Celebrating their p.m. 16th wedding anniversary on No regular monthly meeting men by providing luncheon for careerist you must be between October 21 will be Mr. and Mrs. of the Mother's Club will be them during this week of cele- the ages of 21 and 28, be

At the September 21 meeting all employers to show appreciation scholastic work, community of the club, a new slate of tion to their working women. Mike Tate is attending school at Suomi College, Hancock, Mich, His address is Mike Tate, Suomi College, Room 301 Student Center, Hancock, Mich.

49930. Mike would appreciate hearing from his friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Douglas (Linda) Dougherty, sec-Gibbs (nee Joy Ann Kuiper) will retary; and Mrs. Ron (Laurel) Mrs. Fluger 897-7993 or Mrs. make their home in Ada, follow- Hayward, treasurer. ing their marriage Saturday

School principal, William Kir- The lunch committee have a by, then introduced the new and wonderful taste treat planned, returning teaching staff that but ask for reservations in were present at the meeting. advance if possible.

A new instructor at Grand
Rapids Junior College this year returned to his home at Schneis Week was first celebrated by der Manor.

Guest for the National Business Women's luncheon will be der Manor.

Lowell. Funeral Mass was said Monday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, with Rev. Ken was made in St. Patrick's Ceme-

wife, Dorothy; five children, Mrs. Dale (Fran) Tolger of Grand Rapids, Mrs. John (Betsy) Rinard of Branch, Melvin Byrne and Mrs. Rick (Pat) Fonger of Lowell, and Mrs. Philip (Barb) Schneider of Alto. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Clare Jakeway of Detroit, and

Lulu Noffsinger Mrs. Lulu E. Noffsinger, 91 of Grand Rapids, passed away Friday, October 8, 1976. **OBITUARIES**

(Joan) Roth of Lowell.

Monday morning, October 11,

at the Cook Funeral Home,

Grandville, with burial being

made in Grandville Cemetery.

Alfred Byrne
Alfred John Byrne, Murray
Lake Avenue, N.E., Lowell,

passed away Friday, October 8, 1976 in Ludington at the age of

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has moved above the Lowell Moose beginning

Wed., Oct. 13 Early Bird Bingo 6:30 p. m.

> Reg. Bingo 7:30 p. m.

long run it would involve. have no car out here.

E-unit would have been too far | changed!

ACCESSORIES

.......... his arm, September 25. Both Most areas have one and two bones in his arm were broken. Sheriff's patrol cars, but not the These bones popped up and east side of the county. E-64, were pushing on the skin. our E-unit, was the only E-unit We called for an E-unit to pulled off the road. When it first help splint his arm. The closest came on the road, they took off E-unit was at Burton Street and the only car out here saying the 1-96. We did not have him come E-unit would be taking its place. ville, Wisconsin; two brothers,

Our question is, where is the E-unit we used to have in the commissioner about this, I got Lowell area? Where is the the feeling he gives the new jail Sheriff's patrol car that used to be in this area? his first priority. I agree that more guards will be needed, but What happens when someone don't the people outside of jail has a heart attack or stops need to be protected? We pay breathing for some reason? This taxes and are getting short

away for immediate help! In an emergency, minutes count!

There are times when an E-unit

"If something is to be done, we, in the Lowell, Grattan, Alto, and Bowne areas are going to of Ada; and a sister, Mrs. Alfred is needed in the Lowell area, it have to do it. Write to th comes from Plainfield, Cascade, Sheriff, c/o Kent County Jail, Cutlerville, Byron Center or the 701 Ball N.E., Grand Rapids northern part of the county. This 49503, and tell him you want an E-unit back in this area of the county! With M-21 being torn up, there will be no straight shot to the Lowell area. Write our him you think police and emergency protection should come before anything else. The county commission is playing politics with someone's life!

Richard T. Conlish

Codling Assigned To Mississippi Base

Airman William F. Codling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Codling of 11316 Dorothy St., Lowell, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in dississippi after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Codling studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Airman Codling will now receive specialized training in the air operations field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Gladwin High School and he da. His wife, Cnythia, is the daughter of Mrs. B. Packard of 1223 W. Benton St., Greenville.

LUNCH MENU

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF OCTOBER 18TH

Mon., Oct. 18: Italian Spa-ghetti, Cole Slaw, Rolls or Garlic Bread, Choice of Fruit, Milk. Tuesday, Oct. 19: Barbeques. Pickles, Carrots and Celery, Buttered Corn, Bars or Cookies

& Applesauce, Milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Swiss
Steak with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green & Wax Beans, Dinner Rolls & Butter, Cranber-ry Jelly, Peaches or Apples, Milk. Thursday, Oct. 21: Chili &

Crackers, Tossed Salad, Carmel Rolls, Fruit Cocktail, Milk. Friday, Oct. 22: Assorted Sandwiches, Pickles & Potato Chips, Baked or Green Beans,

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WINTER GYMNASTIC TEAM-Competition on novice level for boys and girls age 10 through 14. Practices will be on Monday nights, beginning October 25 and continuing through February, in the Middle School Gym Balcony from GYMNASTIC CLASSES-Both classes will meet Tuesday

nights in the Middle School Gym Balcony, October 12 and continue through November 30. Beginners will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Advanced, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. KIDDY GYM & TUMBLING-Two classes, both meet Wednesday afternoons in the Bushnell All-Purpose Room Both classes are for boys and girls, 31/2 to 6 years of age. First class is from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. and the second class is

LADIES' NIGHT OUT AT THE GYM-Meets Tuesday nights from October 12 through May; in the Middle School Gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Class size is limited so please register in

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN-Class meets Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m, in the Middle School Gym, October 12 through November 30. KARATE - Meets Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to

8:30 p.m. throughout the year. Meets in the Middle School Gym Tuesday nights; in Runciman All-Purpose Room on SEWING & NEEDLECRAFT, CLASSES-Both classes meet Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the High

School Sewing Room F-4, October 13 through December 1.
COUNTRY PAINTING & LANDSCAPE PAINTING—Class meets Thursday afternoons in Lowell YMCA Office from 1 to 3 p.m. from October 14 through December 9.

ARTS & CRAFTS FOR KIDS—Grades 2 through 8, meet Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Lowell YMCA Office, October 14 and continues through December 9.

Anyone wishing to register, or interested in further information concerning any Lowell YMCA activity, please stop by the Y-Office located at the corner of West Main

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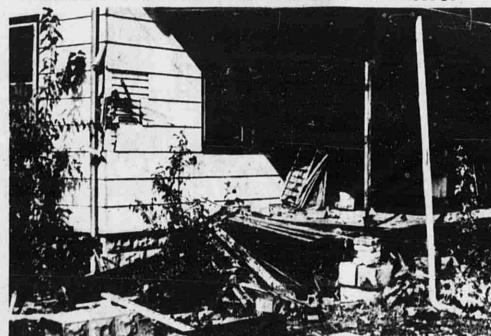
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careening out of control, hit the front porch area, scattering the cement block support posts in all

Photo by Modern Photographics Sawyer said that, if elected. "As County Prosecutor, I will he would plan for the prosecuput in a full time prosecutor for Sell Light Bulbs tor's office to deal with prob-

The driver, Charles McGlamery, uninjured, lost control of his vehicle when a front tire blew.

lems such as consumer protec- and that he believes in work and NOTES tion, bad checks, and drug and alcohol problems. and that he believes in work and retribution projects for young He commented that today's prisons do not rehabilitate crim- Police Chief Barry Emmons is County Prosecutor, spoke at the inals, and that 75 percent of our doing a good job. October 6 meeting of Lowell crimes are committed by 15 percent of our citizens.

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Open House

November, will be the guest of honor at an open house Sunday, October 24, at the Alto Elemen-

Alto in 1937 with her husband Dr. H. Dudley Smith, took over her duties as Bowne Township Clerk in 1947. During her thirty years in that office, Mrs. Smith was active in other community and county-

Library System as librarian of the Alto Branch for thirty years before retiring in 1973. All of Mrs. Smith's friends neighbors and government as sociates are cordially invited to the open house, which will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

wide activities.

# Alto Lions To

first annual Light Bulb sale October 18 thru October 23. Sawyer said that Lowell's call on you during this time.

Also on October 30 the Alto Lions will sponsor a Blood Donor Day at the Alto School ers. Sawyer said that the juvenfrom 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ile court is often a substitute for Support of this program by parents, in cases where parents no longer have control of their giving a pint of blood, it will be greatly appreciated as there are many who need this Life giving On the occasion of the open-ing of the United Fund Drive, fluid every day of the year.

Concerning juvenile offend-

Stan Gardner told of the needs

and services provided by the

U.F. Gardner introduced Bev

Anderson, coordinator of U.F.

meetings as club guests.

Karen Doyle, and Bill Kooyer. dies."

#### Neighborhood collections for VANDERVEEN RECEIVES TAXPAYER'S AWARD

you with Light Bulbs.

Please ask a Lion for more

information when he calls on

Wendell Christoff told of Jun- Rep. Richard VanderVeen ior Rotarian plans, whereby was honored as the "Taxpayer's high school youth have the Friend" by Taxation with Repopportunity to attend Rotary resentation, a public interest taxpayers' lobby. John Roth was program direc-"He was chosen because he

weather. Many birds are now

forming flocks by species in

advantage of warm winter days

order to fly south together.

Steve Harrington snakes and other reptiles and

Animals and plants alike are amphibians are true hiberna-

preparing in their own ways for tors. They will spend the winter

the oncoming cold season. In in a coma-like sleep beneath the

animals these changes in behav- mud or soil. Other deep sleepers

ior may be cued by temperature but not actual hibernators in-changes and shorter periods of clude the raccoon, squirrel,

light. Plants respond primarily black bear and other small

to the changing length and mammals. Squirrels and rac-intensity of light called photo-

Plants have several alterna- by awaking and foraging in the

winter. Some pines lose their There is also a group of

two-way needles but retain the animals that remain active

others so they are ready for throughout the cold season. Red warm spring days. Tamaracks tox, many types of field mice, and larches lose all of their deer, songbirds, owls, weasels

needles like the hardwoods of and a few other mammals will

this region. Many low-growing herbs are bi-ennial, that is, they mature in two years. The first paring now by eating great

tives when it comes to facing the snow.

tor for the day. Other club consistently voted for tax reform visitors were Jim Longoria, and against wasteful tax subsiated with birds which do so

> primarily at night. There is another night migrator, howev-MICH. NEW CROP er. The big brown bat is the only native bat which migrates to POTATOES warmer climes in the fall. Some animals migrate only part-way. Chickadees will leave the colder UNCLASSIFIEDS regions of Canada to spend the winter in warmer Michigan

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year's growth will remain green quantities and forming special beneath the snow while the old layers of fat which act as growth dies and spreads its insulation and energy reserves. Winter is the hardest time of Animals also have a variety of the year for animals. The old, ways in which to respond to the impending cold season. Migradie but in doing so help to tion, hibernation and other strengthen the herd. This period changes in behavior help ani-mals to adapt to this region. when food is scarce and energy demands are great is called the Migration is generally associ- "stress" period.

## Sawyer Addresses Chamber



Congressional District, spent last Thursday campaigning here in Lowell, Sawyer is shown in the photo above, addressing The Lowell Chamber of Commerce at Paul's Showboat Restaurant. PHOTO BY

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400 Ada Drive Ada, Mich. She served the Kent County 8:00 To 9:00 Daily Mon. Thru Sat.



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afternoon, October 9, at the Plainfield Christian Reformed B&PW Club To Honor After spending a week in Butterworth Hospital undergo-ing tests and observation, Floyd **Working Women** 

the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's Karen Shira from Muskegon.
Karen was chosen as Michigan Club in 1928. During National Business Women's Week, the House & Professional third full week in October clubs Women's convention at Mackiimplement programs spotlighting the accomplishments of the Miss Shira is distributive A "Book Fair" sponsored by working woman, past and pres. education coordinator in the the Alto Mother's Club will be ent, and focus community atten. Muskegon Area Schools. She

to honor Lowell's working wo- To be selected as a young Carl (Marlene) Jackson of Low- held during the month of Oc- bration. bration. employed in business or the This is an excellent time for professions, and be outstanding

> officers to serve during the Employers may secure luncheon ensuing school years, as fol-tickets at \$2.25 each, for lunch lows, were elected.
>
> Mrs. James (Peggy) Shade, president; Mrs. Robert (Judy)
>
> Wednesday, October 20, which the Lowell B&PW Club will be serving from 11 thru the 1 Dine, vice-president; Mrs. o'clock lunch hour, at the Amer-

Johnson 897-9863.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, October 12, in the chapel at Cascade Christian Church for Frank A. Carroll, founder of the Carroll Office Machine Co. Mr. Carroll, aged 78, passed away Friday, October 8, 1976, at Butterworth Hospital in Grand

A native of Springfield, Missouri, he came to Grand Rapids in 1945, where he ran his own 1972, when he closed the firm. He was a member of the Cascade Christian Church. Besides his wife, Pearl, he leaves a son, Richard, of Dodgeout to Lowell, because of the Now with the E-unit gone, we Paul and Leo, both of Missouri; two grandchildren and one

Frank A. Carroll

Rapids. He resided at 6716

Cascade Road, S.E.

at Butterworth Hospital. Surviving are his wife. Helen.

Maurice H. Rypstra, 60, of Grandville passed away unexa daugher, Mrs. Gayle Peddie of 📲 👛

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