

The Grand Valley Ledger

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

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THURSDAY, APRI', 14, 1977

Woolworth

Ends Fight

With School

correct his deficiencies.

The two-year battle to regain

his job ended following the

commission's decision, when

Woolworth made it known that

The Tenure Commission, in

rejecting Woolworth's appeal,

termed his teaching methods

severely inadequate. "The evi-

dence presented discloses lack

of classroom discipline, disre-spect for appellant (Woolworth)

by the students and an inability

problem stemmed from his at-

tempts at classroom innovation.

An 18-year-old Cascade

was killed and a friend injured

early Friday moraing, April 8.

when their compact car hit a

concrete abutment of the Camel

Back bridge over the Thornap-

ple River, between Cascade and

Roe, of 8520-52nd Street,

S.E., Ada, was pronounced

dead on arrival at Blodgett

Memorial Hospital: He suffered

His passenger, Jedy B. John-son, 18, of 1433 Riverton Ave-

ne, S.E., is fisted in fair

condition at Blodgett with multi-

Deputies from the Kent Coun-

ty Sheriff's Department report-

ed that the pair were south-

bound on Thornapple River

Drive., S.E., about 2:45 a.m.

when their car slammed into the

The impact drove the engine

of the small Datsun auto into the

passenger's compartment. The

victims were freed by rescue

workers from the Cascade Fire

Roe, a senior at Forest Hills

Central High School and a

student at the Kent Skills Cen-

ter, is survived by his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roe; four

brothers, Dennis, Allen. and

Ronald at home and Terry Lee of

Austin, Texas; a sister, Patricia

Ann, at home; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maude Han-

Funeral services were held

Monday afternoon at the O'-

LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS!

Whitneyville Cemetery.

extensive head injuries.

ple injuries.

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When Auto

Hits Bridge

commission's report.

he wanted the suit dropped.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



AN OFFICIAL notification from the Department of Natural Resources, received by Lowell Fire Chief Frank Baker Tuesday morning, placed a restriction on the release of any type of burning permit or burning of any type in this area, due to the extremely dry weather conditions. According to Baker, no further permits will be available until we've had sufficient rains.

ALL ARTISTS and would be artists interested in forming an "Artist's Club," in this area, have been invited to attend an organizational meeting this Thursday night, April 14, at the Lowell YMCA on West Main Street at 8 p.m.

NEXT WEEK, joining the columns of the Ledger will be a weekly report of the happenings of the Northeast Kent County area, including southeast Parnell, schools, committees and Grattan Township. This column is being coordinated through the efforts of Mrs. Cassie Berry (691-8878) and Mrs. Bill (Angie) Butts (691-8144 evenings). Anyone in this area with news, should contact either of

ACCORDING TO ONE Showboat official, the tickets sales for the 1977 Lowell Showboat starring Pearl Bailey are being purchased at a steady rate, and if sales thus far are any indication of what to expect . . . you'd better get your tickets early. Reservations are now being taken, and a handy order-by-mail coupon is available in this

TEMPERATURES WERE again expected to bump 80 degrees Tuesday, following an Easter Sunday and Monday in which record-breaking highs were reported. Although it was four degrees cooler than the date's record high in 1930, Sunday's 80 degree mark made conditions the warmest since October of last year . .

TAXPAYERS WHO haven't already filed their 1976 Federal Income Tax have until this Friday at midnight to get their forms in the mail. The Internal Revenue Service figures it is short about 20 million income tax returns, with only a few days left until the April 15 deadline. And, millions of taxpayers who got their returns in early made mistakes in part because of changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act. This year, about 9.5 percent of the nearly 31 million persons filing 1040 forms by April 1 made mistakes. And, if you expect money back, don't expect it too soon. The wait is now about six weeks, the IRS says .

THE SENIOR CLASS of Lowell High School, hoping to raise funds for a senior class trip, will hold a two-day White Elephant-Rummage Sale at the Lowell 4-H Fairgrounds (in the big cement building) this Friday, April 15, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . .

THERE'S STILL time to sign up for several spring classes being offered by the Lowell YMCA. Those interested in painting, golf, tennis for adults, off-loom weaving, crafts and model building for

youth, should contact the Y office on West Main Street . . . A STEAK DINNER cooked just the way you like it, will be served by the members of Flat River Post 8303, Veterans of Foreign Wars on Saturday, April 16, between 4 and 8 p.m. . . .

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking a "Night Nature Walk" at the South 80 is invited to do so on Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Steve Harrington at 897-8471 or 676-9230 . . .

IT'LL BE UP AND down the ladder on three occasions during the month of April for members of the Lowell Area Jaycees as they undertake their new money-making project of washing windows. On April 16, 23 and 30, the Jaycees will be available to wash your windows (20 cents each; 30 cents for multi-paned windows; and 50 cents for picture windows). They're offering a special discount for senior citizens, too! Requests for this service should be made to

April, Cancer Month



In preparation for the coming American Cancer Society Crusade Fund Drive, area chairman Mrs. Lance Melander of 7237 Cascade Road, S.E., reviews campaign materials with General Crusade Chairman John S. Jockoboice and Rural Crusade Chairman Aubrey Rogers. The 1977 Campaign, with a county-wide goal of \$250,000, centers around the theme: "We're working to wipe out cancer in your lifetime—this year your extra dollar could make the

Assisting Mrs. Molander during April, Cancer Month, will ber Mrs. David Wurl, Ada Township; Mrs. Edward Boyd and Mrs. Edward Laux, Lowell City; Mrs. Raymond Carey, Cascade; Mrs. James Nash, Cascade; Mrs. J. A. Butler, Vergennes; and Mrs. Lance Molander will cover Lowell Township and Paris.

All who are interested in assisting as neighborhood volum the drive are asked to contact Mrs. Molander at 458-1204.

Class Reunions

A lot of reminiscing will be done this year during the months of May, June and July, as several classes from Lowell High School will be gathering

Lowell High School's Class of 1927 will hold their 50th reunion on May 21, and they would like to see teachers and classmates of their high school years in attendance.

Information on this 50th reunion can be secured by calling or writing John Winks at 210 Brook Street, Lowell.

Final details will be mailed soon on the 40th reunion being planned by the Class of 1937. The reunion is scheduled to be held on June 18.

Any graduates of the Class of 1937 wishing additional information should contact Mrs. Vivian Collins at 420 Riverside

The Lowell High School Class of 1947 is planning a 30th year reunion for July 23, and are seeking help in locating the following, who were either graduates or were at one time during the four years a member of this

June Finch, Pauline Kirchen, Mary Lint, Charles Williams, Robert Bird, Alice Graham, Jack Smith, Arthur Monroe, Alfred Roth, David Zwiers, Beatrice Evans and Leonard Blos-

If you have any information on their whereabouts, contact either Donna at 868-6155 or Pat at 897-5751 evening; 897-9277

On Saturday, June 25, the Class of 1957 will be hosting a 20th reunion get-together at the Hoffman House in Grand Rapds. All students who attended LHS during the 1950's have been invited to join the class on

The deadline for reservations is May 15, and can be made with Allan and Judy Baird at 13738 3 Mile Road, N.E., Lowell, Chuck and Sandy Dykhuizen at 12620 Grand River Drive, Lowell or Lyle and Errolyn Weeks at 1282 Biggs, N.E., Lowell.

Dads Invited To Dinner

Lowell Camp Fire Girls have invited their fathers to be their guests at their annual Dad-Daughter Dinner, to be held at 6:15 p.m., Monday, April 18, in the all-purpose room of the Runciman School.

Each Blue Bird, Adventure, and Discovery Club has planned its own potluck and prepared table decorations.

In keeping with the chosen theme of "Roots," which is to emphasize family and community heritage, the members of the 5th grade Discovery Club will present a skit on "How To Grow a Camp Fire Girl," and Heather Palmer, director of the resident summer camp, will show slides taken last year at Camp Kee-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF LOWELL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Lowell Savings & Loan Association will be held at its office at 217 West Main Street on Mon day, April 18, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing three directors and such other business as may come before the

David F. Coons,

Fri., Apr. 15 thru Mon., Apr. 18 STRAND Theatre

One Show Each Night At S P. M. monday is dollar night

Senior Class Trip Approved The Lowell Area School Board

recently approved the Lowell Senior Class Trip to the Double Gilbert Woolworth, fired in JJ Resort-Ranch in Rothbury. July of 1974 by the Lowell Area As total funding for this trip Schools' Board of Education from his history teaching job, has decided to drop the fight must be paid by the individuals, the class is holding a gigantic 2 day white sale to try to ease against the school following the the financial burden.

decision handed down last week If you have any items that you by the State Tenure Commisdon't use any more and would sion, which upheld the school's be willing to donate, they would be greatly appreciated. For a Woolworth, a retired 20-year free pick-up of any items, please call Sue Thompson, 897-7492. veteran of the Navy, lost his job Lori Canfield, 897-9090, or Donafter the board determined he na Truax, 868-6101. Also, items was imcompetent, couldn't control his students, and refused to can be dropped off at Gerald Merdith's home located at 222 follow orders or discuss ways to N. Jackson, Lowell.

The sale will be held at the big cement 4-H building in Lowell. The dates and times are Friday, April 15, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come where the bargains are, come to this sale.

Alte Man Pulled From Burning Truck

on the part of Mr. Woolworth to Gerrit Snider, 56, of 8850 100th Street, S.E., Alto, was maintain a classroom atmopulled from his burning truck, sphere that could be be conducive to learning," reads the by a passing motorist, Wednesday night, April 6, following an Woolworth, 56, who resides accident near the Kent County in Greenville, contends that his International Airport.

Snider was listed in good condition at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital with multiple injuries. His truck collided with an auto driven by Shelly Zoet, 17, of Grand Rapids. Miss Zoet was listed in stable condition with a broken hand and possible back injuries.

A report by the Kentwood police showed that Snider was southbound on Patterson Avenue about 11 p.m. when his truck collided with the Zoet car, westbound on 44th Street, S.E. The impact flipped Snider's pickup on its top and the vehicle burst into flames.

Gary Parker, a Veteran's Cab driver, passing the scene, pulled Snider from the burning

A Tornado; What To Do

The tornado season is not over yet and can last from March until the middle of August.

for your area, the following tips should be followed: Doors and windows should be

Should a tornado be forecast

opened to prevent further damage to your home. Go to the north or northeast corner of the basement and keep

a battery operated radio avail-

able for further instructions and information. If there is no basement in the home stay on the first floor of the home in the north or

northeast corner.

If a tornado has been reported or sighted in the area, move under the basement steps or a heavy table for protection.

Stay away from windows to avoid flying glass and outer walls of the basement because of falling blocks.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Brien-Gerst Funeral Home in Main St., Lowell. This Week's Cascade with the Rev. Royle Bailard of the Whitneyville Old Special: Het Dogs, 29c. Broasted Chicken To Go. Tuesday, Time Methodist Church officiat-Burger and Fry Night, 30c each. ing. Interment was made in Wednesday Night, Chicken Night, \$1.50; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions with Honey DARKROOM - Chemicals, pa-Rolls, \$1.50; Friday Night, Bakpers and supplies, Kedak and others. New at Modern Photoed Fish Dinner, \$1.50; Saturday Night, Sizzler, 4 oz. Steak, Tuesed Salad, Baked Potato, raphics, 104 W. Main St., base 897-5606. c-22 Grilled Homemade Bread,

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Above The Board

Unknowns Make Answers Difficult

A large turn-out at Monday night's Board of Education meeting seemed to have two things in mind - exactly and precisely what is going to happen in the next school year and just what is the status of Supt. Leonard Sinke.

One group, headed by Mrs. Robert Elzinga, informed the board that they are going to attempt to get enough signatures to petition for another try at the two-mill increase in the June election.

Mrs. Elzinga sought help from the board for answers to questions her group feels will be asked of them as they seek their goal of 1300 signatures. She wanted to know exactly what the cuts would be so she could, for example, say there definitely will be no football, no basketball, no drama, no middle school music or whatever.

To pin the board down at this point to a hard and fast schedule for next year is, apparently, impossible. There will be sweeping cuts and they will come from the areas already made public. However, there are too many unknowns at this. point to give a firmly committive answer, board members indicated. Just exactly what will be left from this year's budget to add on to next is not known. If some funds remain, just where to use the remaining money to reinstate a previously cut program cannot be determined until the amount of money is

involved. For example, Lowell's Headstart pre-school program is set to be abolished. However, the local program is considered to be one of the best in state and when the Grand Rapids Headstart office was approached by Bushnell Principal Dave Burdette and pre-school teacher Fran Hoag to see if there were additional funds to give 100 percent federal support to the program, they were told that it certainly was a possibility. Although no definite decision has been reached, it is possible that the program could run next year with strictly federal funding.

All these "unknowns" make it understandably difficult for the board to give definite answers. About the only thing that is known is that, at this point, next year's budget will be \$250,000 short of keeping the present program intact and many things will have to go.

Several individuals attending Monday night's meeting also spoke in behalf of Supt. Sinke and what they termed the hasty action of the board in failing to renew his contract.

Dr. Robert Reagan summed up the general feeling when he of Lowell will vie for the lone, cited the "tremendous job" that Sinke has done for the local school system with a "five and one-half million dollar building program, improved and expanded curriculum resulting in better test results, evaluation of staff and instituting teachers in-service programs, and general

Other considerations are also upgrading in all departments." Reagan, a former board of education president, also said, "We as a nation do a poor job of selling the value and need of an education when compared to other products and needs . our progress during the past 10 years has been steadily improving and I feel that there are a large number of people in our district who are not aware of where we were educationally 10 years ago and where we are

> Board members themselves ran into an internal problem when at least one refused to approve the minutes of the March 30-31 meeting as read. The approval was finally tabled to seek legal counsel since it involved the manner in which the superintendent and business manager were released.

With all the harassing problems facing the board today, three district residents still indicated their willingness to serve and filed their petitions to run against Harold Metternick. whose term expires this year, in the June 13 election. Metternick, Thomas Burger and Lloyd Miller of Alto, and Alian Baird and, at times, lonely seat.

ALTO MOTHER'S CLUB -Annual Style Show, Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

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Alto Lions Ready . . .

White Cane Week To Help **Visually Handicapped**

The Lions Clubs of Michigan, 30,000 strong will roar their way across the state during the annual drive for support of Lions White Cane Week, April 25-May 1.



WHITE CANE QUEEN-Christine Smith, a freshman at the University of Michigan, will represent more than 30,000 Lions in Michigan during the 1977 White Cane Week drive,

paign to raise funds for the visually handicapped.

April 25-May 1. During this week, members of the Alto Lions Club will be conducting a door-to-door cam-

a representative of the Alto Lions, "The public has always responded to the street sales of miniature White Canes, all of these monies being utilized to support and alleviate one of the most humanitarian as well as crucial social and health prob-

According to John J. Haggai,

Haggai announced that a petite, 19-year-old blond, Christine Smith, from Flushing, has been chosen to reign over the Michigan Lions White Cane Week. She will symbolize the week-long drive by making TV and radio appearances, as well as visiting as many communities as possible to help create public awareness of the total Lions White Cane program. 'People reacting to the Lions

White Cane appeal will help support the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester, Michigan, Welcome Home for the Blind, built to fill the needs of the aged sightless, The Michigan Lions Eye Bank, which assists in the restoration of sight to the unsighted, the Lions Care program, and many local community services performed by the Alto Lions Club," Haggai explained. Any handicapped person can

receive help and throughout the year the Lions Clubs provide aid through Leader Dogs, White Canes, Braille watches, glasses, eye examinations, sight mobiles and transplants at no charge.

In 1936, the movement was brought to the attention of the state legislature. The White Cane Ordinance was drawn up

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and passed, giving the blind person with a White Cane or Leader Dog in harness the right-of-way.

Haggai explained "a prime purpose of the Lions White Cane Week is an educational one . . . working towards the day when all citizens will know and recognize the White Cane as a symbol of blindness and give understanding and courteous assistance to the bearers of white canes."

"The Lions' program also includes acquainting the public with two laws (1) which require motorists to stop ten feet from the visually handicapped with a Leader Dog or carrying a white cane, and (2) that all public facilities must permit a blind person with a Leader Dog to enter or use their accommoda-

"All contributions made during the Alto Lion's door-to-door campaign," Haggai concluded, 'will greatly be appreciated."

ADA HISTORICAL GROUP TO MEET APRIL 18

An organizational meeting of the Ada Historical Society will be held on Monday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, to which all Ada area residents have been invited to attend, will be held in the Ada Township Hall at 555 Ada Drive.

In Brief . . .

"The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

> —John Marshall Fourth Chief Justice of the U.S.

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Volunteer 4-H leaders from Kent County journeyed to Michigan State University March 5 and 6 to be welcomed, educated, entertained and honored. They were attending the 21st Annual 4-H Leadermete at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education in East Lansing. The aim of Leadermete is to teach volunteer leaders about new programs available in 4-H, to help them improve themselves as leaders and to honor their successful efforts.

Left to right, front row are: Sandy Denkema, Ada and Ethelyn Swanson, Grand Rapids. Back row are: Judy Weeks, Belding, Richard Swanson, Grand Rapids, and Lynn VanDrie, Lowell.

Kappa Phi recognizes high scholarship

000 a year for four years.

ments and service and made lottery tickets. If I had won five hundred or a thousand dollars that without regard to family in- would mean another easy decision, buy something foolish, but come. Jerry Rose, director of expensive that I have always wanted. What I mean by that is a hand admissions and scholarships, carved ivory chess set, a huge model train layout, a reel-to-reel tape said. Applications are now be- deck or any one of a hundred such items on my shopping list. If it ing accepted for many scholar- had been a ten thousand dollar ticket, again a simple solution as to ship categories. Rose said. what to do with it, I'd just apply it to my house mortgage and drool At Lowell McNeal is a mem- over all the interest I had saved. Society, the Jr. Rotarians, the am going to spend it on something for myself that I wouldn't student congress, the student normally purchase. The question is, "what?" It would be awfully

have adventures with people, places and things; to make Education for the state of Michiend of a week or so it would be gone. I want to be very careful not to gan, and various homecoming do that. I want to buy something that I can look at thirty years from Prospective Blue Birds and and prom committees. He plans now and tell my grand kids, "grandpa bought that with his lottery their mothers are asked to come to a meeting to learn about the program. Those from Runciman School will meet at 3 p.m.. Tuesday, April 19, in the All-Purpose Room, and those from

April 26, in the Kiva room. Marilyn Keim and Betty arships at Oakland University. then. By-the-way, this fifty dollar winner qualifies me for the million Coons will be present to answer Rochester, Michigan 48063, or dollar drawing, if I should be so lucky as to win that, I'll be sending organization of groups. Anyone



sister, Jennifer Ann, at home.

RENT-USE THE

Easter Sunday, April 10, to Mr. tains a description of each Michigan United Conservation and Mrs. Kevin Smith of Lowell. county and a wealth of informa- Clubs. the group that last year Jonathan Robert made his tion about the state's recreation- organized and conducted the holiday arrival at Blodgett Me- al facilities. Included are listings campaign to ban throwaway morial Hospital. He will join a of state parks and recreation The proud grandparents are parks, state and national forest each, including postage and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis of campgrounds, recreational har-taxes, from MUCC, Box 30235, Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Fran bors, ski hills and snowmobile Lansing, Mich. 48909. Proceeds

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areas, county and township Smith. Jonathan's great-grand-mother is Mrs. Ruth Richmond contains reports on hunting conservation and environmental onditions in each county and programs. descriptions and sketches of Michigan fish, wildlife and

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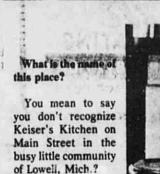
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be received before 2:00 P.M., Friday, April 15, 1977.

Bid for Checks for Friend of the

Bid for Fertilizer & Gras

Dated: March 23, 1977

Letting of: April 20, 1977

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10:30 A.M., Eastern Standard

Item No. 2, Federal Project No.

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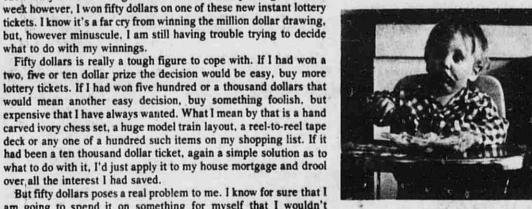
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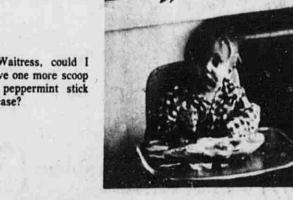
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Center, Lansing, Michigan. A

County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION









LEGAL

The Probate Court for the

ing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Delinquent Children within the provi-sions of the Juvenile Code."

Dated: March 28, 1977

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RENT-USE THE

LUKE—Jake James Luke, aged 63, of Grand Rapids, X. est. quantities, 11,100 tons passed away Monday, April 4, both State and national associa-Bituminous concrete paving 25AX Surviving are five daughters and one son, Eva McDonald and Diana Luke, both of Grand

Airport and Airways Act of 1970. Certain mandatory Federal reproposal documents. The bidders

chael McDonald of Grand Rap- two great-great-grandchildren. ids, and Jacob Luke of Portland, Tennessee; five sisters, Eva Baird, Rosetta Nixon, and Anetta Chapel, all of Grand Rapids, Thelma Bouck of Lowell, and Wanitta Quail of Detroit; two brothers, Russell and Dobbin Luke of Grand Rapids.

member that the trees will be there in winter so don't plant where they may interfere with snow removal. Grdwing trees

ng's and power lines. You may want to plant with wildlife in mind. If so, look at rees and shrubs with berries and other fruits. These same choices for sites near walks as falling fruits can be messy. Check with the nurseryman and find out what special conditions your plants might require. Check for light, depth of plant-

ing, soil conditions, moisture and other factors that might affect the growth. Keep in mind where you want to plant and the conditions that site might pre-Trees are a welcome addition

to any yard. Additional shade homes and food for wildlife and beauty for your home are some

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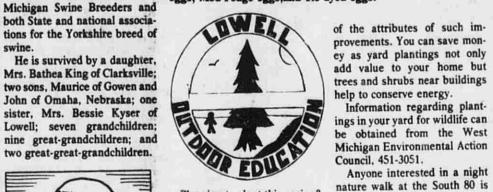
Big Bunny Winner



of 4460 Causeway Drive, N.E., Lowell, was the winner of the giant WGRD Easter Bunny given away at Keiser's Kitchen on W. Main

Chapel in Clarksville. Buria





invited on April 19, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. For more information consideration that many trees contact Steve Harrington, 897and shrubs planted around their homes have special conditions

8471 or 676-9230. specific conditions for each spe- MARANATHA SINGERS AT cies of tree or shrub but there . CASCADE CHURCH APRIL 1 are some guidelines you can The Maranatha Singers from follow. When you plan your Central Michigan University landscape project be sure you will be appearing at the Cascade Christian Church on Sunday, April 17, at duplicate worship and 10:30 a.m.

The singers will present a musical entitled "Keep On

Put The YOU MAY CUT HEAT LOSSES ..

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ation. Jim Licht, State FFA President, and other officers conducted the business sessions

Special awards were made for the chapter educational exhibits and Agricultural Proficiency Awards also were presented. Vocational Agriculture Teacher Peter Siler is the advisor of the Lowell Chapter. Lcoal officers are: Gordie Anderson. President; Mike Alderink, Vice-President; Carol Baird, Secretary; Chris Baird, Treasurer;

Bernie Clark, Reporter; and Tim Blocher, Sentinel. Also elected were the new Junior officers: Micki Daverman, Kellie Eickhoff, Debbie Szynkowski, Greg Janeschek Dave Fuss, and Cathy Baird. Chapter Historian is Lloyd Flan-

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By Roger Brown

University majoring in Business **McNeal Wins** Education, was recently initiated into the national honorary society. Phi Kappa Phi. Phi

qualify. senior students must have an overall grade point at Lowell High School, has won an Oakland University Student scale: juniors must have a 3.75 Life Scholarship award for \$1,-The recipient is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard McNeal, 521 Elizabeth Street, Lowell. The I don't remember ever winning anything except perhaps coming scholarship, announced March out twenty cents to the good in a nickel, dime poker game. Last 31, is part of more than \$2 week however, I won fifty dollars on one of these new instant lottery million in scholarships, work. tickets. I know it's a far cry from winning the million dollar drawing, and loan funds available for but, however minuscule, I am still having trouble trying to decide The student life awards are Fifty dollars is really a tough figure to cope with. If I had won a based on academic achieve- two, five or ten dollar prize the decision would be easy, buy more

have fun; to learn to make things; to remember to finish most of the time: to learn about nature and living outdoors; to representative to the Board of easy to just put it in my wallet and blow it on little items, and at the

> to major in political science at winnings." Oakland is a coeducational, days, here are some possibilities that have been ruled out; a large four-year state university with color portrait of myself (too vain), a really good racquet ball racquet an enrollment of 10,000 full and (it probably wouldn't last thirty years), a rare coin (I'd just lose it), part-time students. Information or a savings bond (too sensible). Office of Admissions and Schol- I'll come up with the ideal thing to spend it on between now and

> > the "cozy corner" back to the Ledger from Hawaii for a couple of

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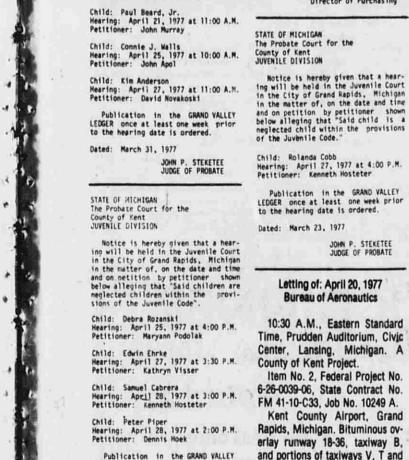
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have one more scoop of peppermint stick



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James and Robert Dibble; and

of 1839 Nelson Avenue, S.E.,

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held Wednesday afternoon, Ap-

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December 7, 1971.

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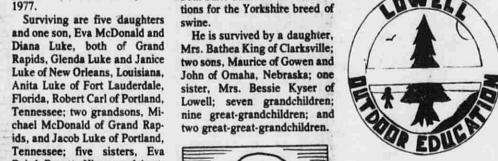
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Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board Education Regular Meeting, March 14, 1977. Meeting called to order at 7:32 p.m. by President Roberts Roll Call - Members Present: Roberts, Metternick, Thaler, Kropf, Dowling, Jansma, Pfaller.

Members Absent: Miller. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Thaler, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on February 14, 1977. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Kropf, seconded by Dowling, to approve payment of General Fund bills as listed.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Jansma, seconded by Thaler, to approve the

Agenda, as amended. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

OLD BUSINESS

Arbitration Hearing. 1. Superintendent Sinke reported that the arbitration hearing involving Rivers et al has been held. Representatives of the Board and Lowell Education lin. They laughed at Thomas up. Prospects of heavy buckets and losco Counties. Here most class will meet Thursdays, May Association were to file briefs with the arbitrator by April 1, Edison. They laughed at Joe of spawn ripened smelt will of the many small streams and 12 and 19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and we should have the decision in approximately 45 days.

Blump. (They're still laughing at him!). And they laughed at in the outdoor recesses of a Huron are jammed with smelt at

Communications Committee. 2. Mrs. Jansma reported me when I suggested using sportsman's mind. The cry. the height of the dipping seather the Communications Committee has the following me when I suggested using sportsman's mind. The cry. the height of the dipping seather than the communications Committee has the following me when I suggested using sportsman's mind. The cry. The Smelt Are Running!" will son. Probably the most famous that the Communications Committee has the following columns a few years back—to soon take its toll. subcommittees functioning: a welcome wagon; legislation; columns a rew years back supplement your food budget! millage survey; brochures, and a listening bureau. She also asked for comments on any additional areas of need where the committee might be of assistance.

Election. 3. March 28, 1977 Special Election. A. Election Workers. Precinct 1 — Clara Wingeler, joke Ha, Ha! Funny! ... Not so Chairperson; Judy Baird; Bernadeen Norton, Sue Phiflips; funny? Apparently not. There dip. Evelyn, Wittenbach. Precinct 2 - Gladys Benedict. Chairperson; Kitty Dintaman; Alice Slater.

B. Dave Miller has been designated to swear in the election workers at Precinct 1; Harold Metternick, Precinct 2.

Worms are now being considered by many as a cheap feeder streams, Lake Michigan for a bucket of smelt on Lake

Riverview Treatment Facility. 4. Mr. Sinke reported that potential source of protein by a cannot hold a candle to Lake Huron is across the straits. Year school representatives have met with the director of the nutrition hungry world. Take for Huron. It's also common know- after year the region from the Riverview Treatment Facility and some progress has been Farms, a Canadian firm that dippers annually turn up buck-duces tons of silvery smelt. The made in the handling of these youngsters and how they markets earthworms. They have ets of the silvery little fish along most famous names in the area

North Central Evaluation. 5. Middle School principal, ing new uses for earthworms." John Gabrion, reported that the visitation by representatives Earthworms, the Canadian firm of the North Central Association has been completed. The visitation seemed to go well, and in the next few weeks we helping "feed the world's poputation seemed to go well, and in the next few weeks we helping "feed the world's poputation."

In the complete without mentioning the right place at the complete without mentioning the right time. Runs will vary the right time. Runs will vary the right time. will receive a written evaluation from the team.

attendance at the March 17 Kent Intermediate Association of recipe contest a while back. School Boards meeting.

Millage Committee. 8. In the absence of the Millag Committee chairman, Mrs. Jansma gave a brief report on the

MASB Conference. 9. Mr. Thaler, Mr. Roberts, and Mrs. contest. She called her creation Jansma reported on the Michigan Association of School "Applesauce Surprise Cake." Boards Mid-Winter Conference. The meetings were excel- You know what the "surprise" When it's not, it's not! lent and concerned topics of "fish bowl" bargaining; the was! Open Records Act; back to basics; team management, and I can see it now . . . just after public relations on a small budget.

NEW BUSINESS

Conference. 1. Parent-Teacher Conference Day is March

Request for Policy Exception. 2. Motion by Kropf; Howell, upon entering the conseconded by Jansma, to reject the request of Amy Sutherlin test. Mrs. Howell substituted for an exception to Board Policy 3545.3.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Unfair Labor Complaint. 3. Mr. Sinke reported that the school district has received notification there will be a you homemakers out there in hearing on May 25, 1977, in Lansing by the Employment "readerland." just dying to get Relations Commission on an unfair labor complaint filed by your hands on Mrs. Howell's the Lowell Education Association.

Crim Proposal. 4. Mr. Sinke gave the Board a brief outline delight. (So he likes wild game, huh! I'll fix him wild game!) of the proposal of House Speaker Crim for 1977-78 state aid. It appears that it will encourage reduction of millages by local districts, and therefore board members were encouraged to is. Yours for good eating. Mrs. be well informed and support the proposal.

Smoking Area. 5. Following considerable debate among board members, student congress representatives, and city council representatives, the following motion was made: Motion by Metternick, seconded by Dowling, to table the student congress proposal for a student smoking area.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Board members will meet at 7:00 p.m. on March 30 at the senior high school site to look over the area being considered.

Senior Class Trip. 6. Motion by Metternick, seconded by Jansma, to waive board policies 5130 and 5131 and accept the senior class proposal for an overnight trip as presented. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Railroad Crossing. 7. Superintendent Sinke reported on cookie sheet-place in 200 dethe problems involved concerning the railroad crossing gree oven for 15 minutes. between Bushnell School and Valley Vista. The matter was Remove and let cool. Cream referred to the Transportation Committee for recommenda- butter and sugar. Add eggs. Sift tion at the next board meeting. dry ingredients together and add to egg mixture. Add apple-Petitions. 8. April 11 is the last day for filing nominating sauce, worms and nuts. Mix well. Pour into well greased 10 petitions for the one position open in the Board of Education.

The annual election will be held June 13, 1977 for 50 minutes. (Then gag if you Next Meeting. 9. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling

Umm. Nummy! Although to cancel the March 28 meeting and reschedule it for doubt worms will ever replace Wednesday, March 30, 1977 the macaroni in my spaghetti and meatballs. I may just have Nays: 0 Motion Carried to try these protein packed pleasers some day. (Er. say, a

Partitions. 10. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to approve the middle school request for partitions for Quad 1, the crawlers." I'm going fishat a cost of \$3,641.16.

Roll Call Vote: Jansma, Aye; Kropf, Aye; Metternick, Aye; Smelt dipping has always Roberts, Aye; Thaler, Aye; Dowling, Nay. Motion Carried.

been one of the most popular Basketball Coaching Resignation. 11. Mr. Sinke informed igan. And once we start getting

basketball coaching position at the end of the current season.

Visitors. 12. Visitors were recognized. Several citizens raised questions on the March 28 millage election.

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to adjourn at success generally picks up from

Motion Carried



Please Pass The Crawlers

They laughed at Ben Frank- April, things really begin to heat shores of Huron, Bay, Arenac a.m. to 11:30 a.m. An evening

soon take its toll.

It won't be long now before the silvery little fish begin clogging creeks and streams in the return to their traditional spawning grounds. With this in mind, let's take a look at your know, just threw it in there for a mind, let's take a look at your assorted problems. State police funny? Apparently not. There dip. are those around who are begin-

been trying hard to draw public attention to the "rapidly grow
The common factor in most of Creek north of St. Ignace.

To focus public attention on KIASB Meeting. 6. Board members were surveyed on American Bait Farms ran a Ground rules called for entries to have a key ingredient in the Board Policies. 7. Proposed board policies for the prize winning foray, the "palate implementation of Open Meetings and Freedom of Records pleasing" primevals. Hundreds

> They were promptly swamped is a good "calculated bet." I've with over 200 entrants in their been there in years past where One contestant was Patricia as they did in Carp River or M. Howell of West St. Paul. Her Nunns Creek. I've also been Mike Stewart, Chief of the entry won \$500 in the cooking there when six guys chased and YMCA Indian Guides and Prin-

smelt! When it's hot, it's hot! annual Tribal Potlatch will be of Muskegon in Muskegon your friends heartily gulp down County is another one of these the cake you so graciously

been some fantastic runs here during the past several years. commercial, huh! "I looked for standard recipes that would be more delicious This type of smelt dipping can be found all along the shores of family affair with the parents, Berrien, VanBuren, Allegan, Ottawa and Muskegon Coun-

with earthworms," said Mrs. dried worms for walnuts in her prize winning recipe. (Upon ater questioning, she admitted to not sampling the tasty concoction herself!)

I know there are thousands of recipe. You want to surprise your hubbys with this delectable

11/2 cups sugar

3 eggs 2 cups sifted flour

I teaspoon baking soda I teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

2 teaspoon salt teaspoon cloves 1 1/2 cups applesauce

100 years from now!) But for

Commission are held on the 2nd Monday of the month at cup chopped dried earth-8:06 p.m. Workshop meetings of the Planning Commission are held on the 4th Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. h cup chopped nuts The two regular meetings of the Lowell Township Board To prepare earthworms: chop coarsely-spread on non-stick of Appeals are held on the 4th Monday of May and of

November at 8:00 p.m. If any of the above meeting dates falls on an election day or on a holiday, the meeting will be held the following evening. No decisions are made at a workshop meeting. All meetings are open to the public. inch tube pan and bake at 325

If any Special Meetings are required by any of the above Boards or Commissions, notice of same shall be posted at the Township Hall at least 18 hours before the meeting and the notice shall include an agenda of the meeting. All of the above meetings will be held at the Lowell

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area again this year. Once the

park is filled (park will hold 160

Windsor. It hosts some heavy

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cesses invited.

Bubbles has long delighted children in this area with his

It's common knowledge that cars) all other cars will be

timing (some call it LUCK). You No smelt dipping guide would

from night to night-sometimes Lake Eric about 40 miles from

The springtime action usually gets underway ast near Grand Mere in Berrien County. Some heavily used and many special

good runs have been logged here rules and regulations are in

fought over a single, scrawny cess Tribes, reports that the

The Duck Lake channel north Middle School, 7 p.m.

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NOTICE

Workshop meetings of the Township Board are held on the

The regular meetings of the Lowell Township Plauning

1st Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m.

when it comes to the sheer turned away.

the Lake Michigan runs is

in recent years. From here the force here.

bets. There have

Port Sheldon in Ottawa County Date Set For

activity slowly spreads north.

the smelt ran every bit as heavy

ties. I've even caught smelt on a

the Manistee River on north to
The local Red Cross Chapter Lecianau County. But, the real wants to help you make Kent top-notch dipping in Lake Mich-County a healthier place. So County a healthier place. So Respectfully submitted,
Orion Thaler, Acting Secretary

igan takes place across the starting in April, the Kent County Red Cross will offer a course, Vital Signs Module II' binway, to the Bridge, you will "Blood Pressure," a self-paced find some excellent streams. method for learning how to take blood pressure. Also good is the region from Blood pressure is the amount

of force needed to help circulate Want to hedge your bets on a successful smelt dip? Try Lake clue to the health of the heart Huron. The most famous, and and blood vessels. the most heavily dipped regions in Michigan, are on the Huron teer instructors will teach this side of the state. Starting in the vital course at the Red Cross

southeastern part of the state Chapter House, 1050 Fuller, around the St. Clair River N.E. system on up around the Thumb One class will meet Tuesdays, dipping. The best dipping in the entire region is found along the offered May 17 and 24 from 9:30

VanderWeg and McFadden as voluntarily teach these classes. The class is free but there will

Life Support Class



long way toward saving a life. A member of the class, Jamie Kline, is shown taking a turn at area you'll find some excellent dipping. The best dipping in the p.m. A morning session will be vanderWeg and McFadden are Bud's Ambulance personnel wh

"Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" is a long word that could go s

The engagement of June Joling of Kalamazoo Avenue in chael Joling has been announc- Miss Geldersma is a graduate ed by the bride-elect's parents, of Lowell Senior High School Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gelders- and her fiance is a graduate of

ma of Lowell. The future bridegroom is the School. son of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

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Parents of the couple are Mr. Following the ceremony a and Mrs. Donald Holmes of reception was held at the Ameri-David Highway, Saranac, and can Legion Post in Saranac. Mrs. Alex Still of Grand The newlyweds will make their home at 2090 Stanford Street in Rapids, formerly of Lowell. Grand Rapids.

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vention programs have saved them continued," said John items laying Trestrail, RPh, Association Diaround that you don't use rector of WMPC. "We have anymore? Now is the time to get experimented with a limited rid of them. The Lowell Senior number of volunteers and have High 1977 graduating class is found them extremely effeca.m. holding a giant rummage sale at tive." worship service of the First the 4-H Fair grounds in the big Groups like

mation about the program or ing the entire state, the Staff is desiring to visit the Pre-School no longer able to visit area

cement building on April 15-16. have covered entire school sysell on Sunday, April 17, will be The proceeds will go for aid in tems in a matter of weeks the Rev. Ray Kretzschmer, an financing the Senior Class Trip. according to Trestrail. Several None of the funding for this trip police officers and pharmacists comes from the school but must are also very active, but there The Rev. Kretzschmer is Di- be paid by the individuals. are more program requests than rector of the Community Counseling and Personal Growth
Ministry, a non-profit counseling ministry established by the

school children.

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MON., APRIL 18: The Ada

Historical Society will have an organizational meeting on Monday, April 18, at 7:30 pm. in the Ada Township Hall. All Ada area residents are invited TUES., APR. 19: The Alt

April 19, at 8 p.m. All parents are welcome. The Spring Carnival is set for May 6. WED., APRIL 20: The Alto Garden Club will meet Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. in the Alto United Methodist Church basement. Bring bulbs, see and plants to share. SAT., APRIL 23: The Alto

Fireman's annual ox-roast will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, at the Alto Elementary School. SAT., MAY 21: Lowell High

School Class of 1927 are holding their 50th class reunion Ma 21, 1977. They would like teachers and classmates of their high school years to attend. Call or write John Winks, 210 Brook Street, Lowell, for information

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dent; Judy Conn, Mt. Pleasant graduate student; Carrie Weemhoff, a junior from Lowell, and Liz Rau, Mt. Pleasant junior. Mt. Pleasant resident David Adam is also a featured

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way, it is usually because you are arranging your subjects in a more pleasing way. The arranging and selecting of subjects within your picture area (as you learned in last week's column) is known as omposition. This week we will continue with more tips on composing your pictures.

As a picture presents itself, don't start snapping away, start by studying the picture possibilities. Try walking around the ect-looking at all the angles-then select the best angle and click. Shooting from a low angle gives an uncluttered sky background to your outdoor pictures. On overcast days that are gray and quite colorless you may want to shoot from a higher angle to avoid the sky. Overcast skies are normally unappealing.

Next consider the horizon line. Try to avoid cutting your picture in

half by having the horizon too much in the middle of the picture. By placing the sky high and by showing a little you give the idea of closeness. And by placing the horizon line low you suggest spaciousness. This is also the time to add those white, fluffy clouds A nice way to easily improve your everyday pictures is to move in closer. Most of the instamatic cameras are made with a wide angle

lens that take in a lot of subject matter. It is therefore, better to move in closer to a subject to isolate it or to eliminate everything admitted to being a year older that is not needed or that does not add to the picture. Remember that close-ups add a feeling of intimacy and longer shots airiness and depth. It is much better to crop in the camera even though it can be done later when you have it enlarged. It is not only cheaper but

angles and by moving in closer before clicking that shutter. If you follow these simple but effective photo hints your pictures will be Feel free to comment by writing to Focal Point, 104 W. Main St

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bers of Lowell's champ the April 6 meeting of the Lowell Rotary Club. Laura Dey. Front row: Lori Bergy, Mrs, Priscilla Rogers [Team. Lowell's Forensic Teams, having won in the District, will compete

Birthdays, Fellowship, Wo- Rotary foreign exchange stumen's Rights, and Forensics dent for a three month period were the themes at the Wednes- are asked to indicate this to Club day, April 6 meeting of the President, Dennis McMahon. Stan Gardner, Roger Roberts, and Alex McPherson. Orion Thaler and Al Hermans

serenaded by the club mem-Hope would have been jealous were related by Charlie Doyle, Burton, Mary Shores. It was reported that George April 16: Doris Gardner, Myr-Cook and Don McPherson are

esponding well to medical Lowell's Championship Forensic team performed, giving a man." In introducing Forensic coach, Priscilla Rogers, Club President Dennis McMahon said Lowell High School has one of the best Forensic programs in

the state. emphasized by Ray Quada. A ka, Bobbie White. committee consisting of Charlie Doyle, Wendell Christoff and Ray Quada was appointed to plan for Rotary's participation in this event on May 21. "Real Estate salesman of the

Month" Ed Kiel reported that showboat tickets are selling rapidly and that we should Families willing to host a pionship of the world, It happened in 1880!

So, in the manner of the season, the Lowell School Board along with representatives of 10 involved in this action should not fall on Mr. Sinke, but rather on the Board for the undignified

conducted itself. thousands of pieces of silver. The Board and thus we as last two years of Mr. Sinke's contract and yet the Board has already interviewed a candidate for the Superintendent's posihasty action, do we pay two Superintendents next year. If we have excess silver, wouldn't

school system deteriorate.

Club guests were Fran Neal curriculum rather than use it to pay off the Board's Conscience?

and a lot wiser and were __BIRTHDAY Who !

> Jackie Ryder, Angie Kehoe, Linda Aldrich. April 17: Dennie Ryder, Jeff that I asked Ada Township the ones who have yet to see a Smith, Roger Teale. April 18: Ray Alexander, study five times and it was not April 19: Marcy VanderJagt,

Carlen Anderson, Nancy Mers-

man, Ron Essich, Leo Gene Richard Briggs, Milton Homol-April 21: Albert Kline, Linda Heaven, Larry Thuston, Elaine

In his first fight as a professional boxer, Paddy Ryan won the heavyweight cham-

crucified Leonard Sinke to pla-cate the crowds. The School County to help us force the state Board has the final say on any to move more quickly in the area action taken—including millage proposals—thus we must ask,

Also, at the County Commit-Whose transgressions is Mr. tee of the Whole meeting on Sinke paying for?" The shame Friday, April 8, Mr. Bruce

Brunson and I stated that the Bureau of Equalization Report (on Ada Township) was based and scornful manner in which it on a 2% study, as opposed to a get a true picture of what was believe we have a two-pronged problem; the immediate assess-

ment and the sorely needed for the Superintendent's posi-tion. As a result of the Board's believe that anyone would object if they knew each was clear Weapons. He is one of 60 paying their fair share, within a sailors stationed at Caltuck, local unit, between local units, New Jersey, among the Mait be better put to use for our and statewide. However, when rines. Two weeks ago Keith reports indicate that Dearborn is spent a weekend leave in Lowell assessed at 37%, not 50% with his friends. Well, crowds, are you placa- which is mandated by the state, Timothy is taking his schoolted? Or are you going to stay involved and not let our fine school system detections are low, the citizens are justified in

seeking immediate action to-Who has spent our money for wards equity. Kent County can be instrumental in bringing about the necessary changes in the Property na Sweitzer, Steven Kropf, I would like to call your Tax System. They are backed by attention to the article "Taxpay- the citizens, the ones (3,100 ers Are Protesting," Thursday, strong) who have signed peti-April 7. In particular, it is stated tions and stand ready to act, and

> officials for a copy of their sales petition but feel the same way. This is correct. However, the IN CENSUS SURVEY Local representatives of the

> very next sentence, and I quote "She asked for action by the Bureau of the Census will Kent County Board of Commisconduct a survey of employment sioners to bring this matter to in this area during the workthe state level." is extremely week of April 18-22, Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Burthe County to look into Ada eau's Regional Office in Detroit, Township, and the minutes for every County meeting I have attended and spoken at will bear tions on current employment, this month's survey will have

> > October 1976; and the use of

citizens of Ada who have signed swine flu vaccinations since

Timothy Lewis Timothy and Rodney "Keith" been on a supplier ship in the Lewis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Atlantic, and is now waiting for

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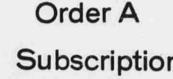
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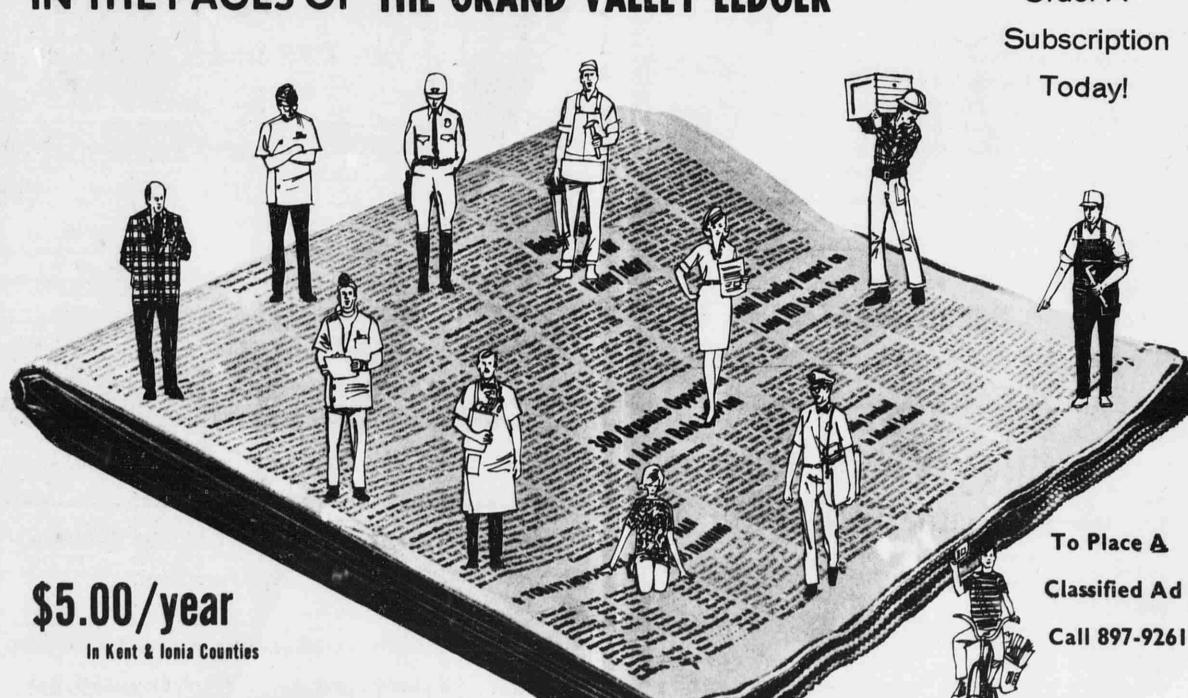
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Twenty Candidates For Red Arrow Tennis

year at the helm of Lowell tennis began four weeks ago in the Middle School gym with twenty young men competing for the ten varsity positions.

The Tri-River League has expanded varsity matches to four singles and three doubles which puts additional strain on the Red Arrows, traditionally short in team depth.

However, Weber has available returning lettermen in seniors, Roger Wilson, Paul Miller, Ted Miller, and Gordon Cannon; junior. Lindsay Fonger; and sophomore, Randy Adams.

Coach Mark Weber's ninth Also, expected to give strength to the net cause are juniors. Glenn Bailey and John Hosley, plus sophomores. Joe Butts. Kent Dickerson and freshman, Clifford Mulder.

> Assisting coach Weber is William Kline, Intern teacher of Michigan State University. Serving as team manager is Aleid Schipper who played first sin-gles on the LHS Women's team

The squad swings into action in a league encounter with Fremont at the Burch Field courts on Tuesday, April 12, and then hits the road to play Grand

Rapids Central on April 18, Sparta on April 19, and Saranac on April 21. All matches begin at 4 p.m. with no admission charge

Coach Weber looks for Sparta to be strong in league action with Belding, Fremont, Cedar Spings, and Greenville cluster-



world is the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, England, built in 1679!

National Library Week



Peter Pan, Edna Schooley, and Wendy, Pat Feehan, will be on hand to welcome children to special programs during National Library Week.

Take a flight of fancy through Kent County Library's Never-Land during National Library Week, April 17-23. Lowell and Cascade Libraries will be The Fairy Woods, where that delightful fairy, Tinker Bell, lives.

Alto Library will be Mermaid's Lagoon, also a locale in NeverLand from the children's classic. Peter Pan by Sir James Barrie

Stories, puppet shows, creative dramatics and story theater will be presented at Wendy's Story House in Eastbrook Mall during National Library Week.

These programs for children will be held Monday. April 18, through Friday, April 22, at 11 a.m. and 1 and 7 p.m. Peter Pan (Edna Schooley) and Wendy (Pat Feehan) will be on hand to welcome children to the pro-

Lowell and Cascade Libraries will have a picture of Tinker Bell to color for children and a book list of "Tales From the Fairy

Woods." The Alto Library will have paper puppets of a mermaid to give to children and a bibliography of "Fishy Tales From Mermaid's Lagoon."

The Life Line; A Jaycee Project

The Jaycees have a project going to raise the funds for a heart-monitor/defibbrilator. The unit is portable and much needed for emergency use in this area. It is used primarily on heart attack patients but can also be used on other trauma

Approximately two thousand dollars is still needed to pay for this unit, but it should be available for use before the end of April. The company has agreed to let us get it with the monies now available.

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Lowell Students Receive Awards

Twelve Lowell Senior High School students recently took part in the Grand Rapids Junior College High School Business Department Competition Day.

Carol Scharaswak competed in First-year Accounting; Mitch McNeal, Second-year Accounting: Judy Hoover, Data Processing; Linda Granger, Sales Presentation; Linda Scheidel, Filing; Dave DeNolf, Job Application: Debbie Wilkerson, Shorthand I; Joni Hansen, Shorthand II; Ann Kline, Spelling; Linda Stark, Typing I; and Kris Wynalda, Typing II.

Deb Minor, a student at Lowell represented the Kent Skills Center, competing in Second year Shorthand. High School Accounting

Teacher, Michael Clark, accompanied the group to Grand Rapids Junior College. Linda Granger, Judy Hoover

and Ann Kline, all received honorable mention awards in the competition. The Business Education De-

partment feels this is an excelnt experience for our Lowell students. There were 28 schools represented with 240 students

Municipal League's Annual Meeting

"Grantsmanship for the Smaller Community" will be the first topic for general discussion at the Michigan Municipal Lea-gue's Region V meeting, in Wyoming on Thursday, April

Attending this annual meeting will be mayors, village presidents, councilmen and other elected and appointed officials from cities and villages within the counties of Ionia, Kent, Mecosta, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana and Ottawa.

Dinner welcoming remarks will be extended by Jack Jelsema. Councilman of Wyoming and the Region's Chairman. The meeting will conclude with the election of new regional officers for 1977-78. The present Region V officers are Wyoming Councilman Jack Jelsema, Chairman; Hart Mayor Harry Lynch, Vice Chairman and Zeeland City Superintendent David Rubin-

stein, Secretary.

Regional officers serve as a liaison between League headquarters in Ann Arbor and its member municipalities and assist in helping officials make use of League services. Representing 470 member cities and villages throughout Michigan, the Michigan Municipal League

serves to unite members in collectively striving for home rule and promoting higher standards of municipal government

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF APRIL 18

Mon., April 18: Beef Stew. Cottage Cheese or Tossed Salad. Bread or Rolls, Choice of Puddings with Whip, Milk.

Tues., April 19: Barbeques & Pickles, Tossed Salad, Buttered Green Beans, Cookies and Applesauce, Milk.

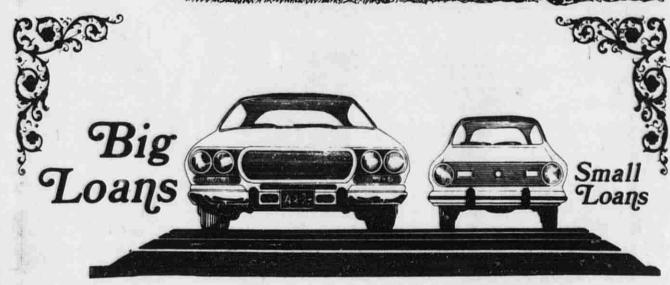
Wed., April 20: Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Dinner Rolls, Cranberry Jelly, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Thurs., April 21: Pizza on a Bun, Cabbage Salad, Whole Kernel Corn. Apples or Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

Frl., April 22: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Potato Chips and Pickles, Baked Beans or Green Beans, Assorted Fruits, Milk.







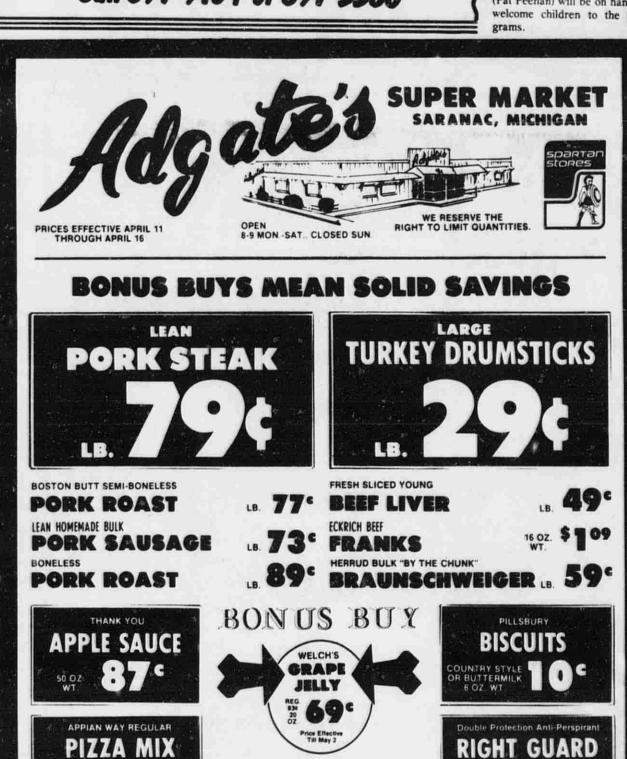
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