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Band Camp . . .

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THE PERIOD for applying for utility bill refunds for eligible persons over 65 has been extended to August 22. Information and applications are available at the Lowell Senior Neighbor Center, 214 E. Main Street, 897-5250.

THERE WILL BE a special meeting of the Lowell Area Schools' Board of Education on Monday, August 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Choir Room. This public meeting will be the Annual

E sdget Hearing PAUL ERICKSON, owner of Paul's Family Showboat Restaurant on East Main Street, has his painting, cleaning, decorating and yard done and now projects that he will be doing the cooking at the

restaurant during the evening dining hours . . . A WARM WELCOME to the Kent County 4-H Youth Fair was extended this week by the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce. A spokesman for the Chamber said "we hope your visit is an enjoyable one."

SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR and Senior players will be starting their practice schedule for the forthcoming football season on Saturday, August 20, at 9 a.m. at Burch Field in Recreation Park. Equipment will be issued after this conditioning session. A full practice schedule for all Lowell High School Varsity and Junior Varsity

players starts Monday, August 22, at 8 a.m.; freshmen 9 a.m. . . . DR., R. E. REAGAN, D.D.S., of Lowell has been appointed as a member of the Board of Directors of the Lowell Savings & Loan Association to fill the vacancy created by the death of Harold F. Jefferies . . .

THOSE WISHING to register for the Lowell "Punt, Pass & Kick" competition may do so beginning this Friday, August 19, at Harold Zeigler Ford. The competition is open to boys and girls ages eight through thirteen. The contest is sponsored by Harold Zeigler Ford and The Lowell Arca Jayces . . .

LOWELL'S SOFTBALL teams made a good showing in the YMCA Tournament held last weekend. Lowell Beer Store and Bristol's All-Stars won second and third place trophies in the tourney won by Orwan's Party Store of Grand Rapids. Softball fams were treated to some great action during the tournament in which some 32 games were played to determine the winner . . . A WORKING BEE will be held at the Bushnell Elementary School

Saturday, August 27, starting at 8 a.m. to install new playground equipment. Bring the whole family, there's something for everyone to do . . .

INJURED LAST Wednesday in a three-car accident on North

Board Approves Partial Programs

The Board of Education of the lower levels will be made when Lowell Area Schools has given and if the additional monies become available, through the its approval for proceeding with a partial activity program for the students of the school district. CECA's efforts.

This approval comes as a result of the excellent progress made by the Citizens for Extracurricular Activities campaign. general fund. The Citizens Committee members have raised over \$12,-

000 in cash and have pledges for another \$10,000, putting them over the \$22,000 mark. The Board appreciates the hard work of this group and is authorizing activities to proceed because of the good faith it has in the Committee's ability to raise the rest of the \$30,000 through the activities it has scheduled. The \$30,000 will allow the operation

of all activities on a limited basis. CECA members are still very hopeful that they can raise the \$40,000 to reinstate the pro-

grams as they have been in the past. The Board feels that its present commitment will get activities started and maintain athletic schedules. The reinstatement of inter-

scholastic competition at the **Curves** To

Banked

Rieth-Riley Construction Co., Inc., of Grandville has two road projects underway and soon will start two other jobs, all in the Lowell area, at a total cost of more than \$615,000.

Rehearsals will run 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Emmons is New Commander

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1977



Barry D. Emmons, left, the new Commander of Clark-Elils American Legion Post 152, accepts the gavel of leadership from the retiring Commander Robert Ellip, right.

Post and Auxiliary members to Clark-Ellis American Legion Barry D. Emmons, Commander; Lawrence Chesebro Post No. 152 of Lowell will assemble at Pallasburg Park on Senior Vice-Commander; Robert Ellis, Junior Vice-Com-Monday evening, August 22, for mander; Robert Green, Adjutheir annual picnic. tant; Lawrence Armstrong, Fi-

The potluck affair will begin nance Officer. at 6:30 p.m. near the park's ward Rash, Chaplain; Roman pavilion. Each member is to bring a dish to pass and their Maloney, Sergeant-at-Arms;

Peter Mulder, Historian: Ed-

TO BUY, SELL, RENT

B-14 at 9 a.m.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Lowell City Council

Marching Band Camp for Lowell High School students will **Undecided About** begin at 9 a.m. in the High School band room on Monday, August 22.

The camp will run Monday, August 22, to Friday, August 26. All members should attend. Lowell Middle School bands-

> Three public hearings concerning requests for certificates of tax exemption under Act 198 were slated for the Monday, August 15 meeting of the Lowell City Council. The exemption amounts to, the City allowing a fifty percent tax break for twelve years to industries expanding and thus creating new jobs in the City.

The requests Monday night came from C. J. Christoff & Sons, Inc., with two of the requests, one for an already constructed warehouse on Ottawa Street and one for their large warehouse being constructed on Foreman Road. The third request was submitted by the King Milling Co. for two new

All of the above-mentioned properties have been established as industrial development districts which is the first phase in qualifying for this tax exemp-

The council did not approve the exemptions Monday night because if they were all approved and added to existing exemp-tions the total Act 198 exempted property in the City would previously a source of income to

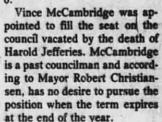
Girl's Basketball

Tryouts August 18

the City anyway. Councilman Warning agreed with this statexceed 5% of the City's total state equalized valuation. The act provides for exceeding this 5% limit if it is deemed that the ing "50% of something is far better than 100% of nothing." The council said that the exemptions would not impair the City's financial condition. requests would be reviewed further and that they would try

Both the City Council and the to make a decision at the next state tax board must review council meeting on September exemptions over this 5% limit and both must approve them before the exemptions can go into effect.

King Doyle of the King Milling Company stated that he could not see how such an exemption could possibly impair the City's financial condition because the act applies only to new properties which were not





men are to report for practice on Monday, August 22, 9 a.m., at the Middle School.

Tax Exemptions The Board emphasizes that this year's activities are being funded entirely from CECA funds and not from the school's

Hudson Street, near Spring, was Mrs. Peggy McCaul and a 9-year-old passenger in her car. The mishap occurred when Mrs. McCaul hit a parked car and then veered into the left lane, hitting a car driven by Dorothy Wickerham of Clarksville . . .

RETAIL MERCHANTS and banks are being alerted to watch for bogus money floating through Kent' County. According to Secret Service officials, the counterfeit bills are \$10 Federal Reserve Notes issued on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. They have a "B" in the seal with the "2" in the four corners. The serial number is B 38057620 B. series 1963A. Persons seeing such bills are asked to call the Secret Service at 456-2276 . . .

LORNA KRUM Bargwell remembers her family subscribing to the Ledger when they bought a house on Hudson Street in 1910. She relates that at that time, F.M. Johnson was the Ledger editor and publisher. Since then, she has received the Ledger weekly at her home. She now resides at 936 S. Ottillia Street, S.E., Grand Rapids. A WALKAWAY from the Ionia Reformatory was arrested by Lowell Police officers last Tuesday, as he was hitchhiking along

M-21. Apprehended was Larry Dawson . . . A CUSTOMER'S CAR parked in the lot behind Keiser's Kitchen on West Main Street, was stolen Saturday evening. Kent County Deputies recovered the vehicle, when it went out of control on M-21 near Trapp's Sport Shop in Ada, striking a sign and several cement blocks. The suspect fied on foot from the scene . . . INJURED IN A two-car collision August 8 on East Main Street,

near Washington was a 9-year-old passenger in a car driven by Karen Wheeler of Kentwood. The Wheeler vehicle struck the rear end of a car driven by Dannie Bolder of Grand Rapids, when he slammed on his brakes to avoid hitting a car driven by Grace Kutchey of Belding, who was making an improper left turn . . .

Shriner's Parade

It was brought to our atten-tion that the Ledger made no mention of the Shriner's parade here in Lowell on Tuesday, July 26, during Showboat Week. To all those involved with the parade, we respectfully apologize for our oversight.

There was an apparent lack of communication somewhere along the line as the Ledger received a news release from the Showboat stating that the Shriners would be in Monday night's parade. Those of you who saw the Monday night parade probably noticed their absence. However, the Shriners did march the following night. There was a small turnout because of the mixup and consequent lack of advance

publicity. To recap the Shriner's parade, there were four very

impressive units involved. Leading was a shriner band playing typical march music, follow by a large marching unit of shriners dressed in the Shriner's traditional garb, third was a precision motorcycle riding team and fourth unit was a Scottish band playing drums and bagpipes, and wearing

> Hopefully the Shriners will return to Lowell next year for Showboat Week and the problems that arose this year will be corrected.

STILL TIME - To book an appointment for your soulor portrait before school starts. Modern Photographics, 104 W. Main St., Lowell, 897-5606. c40

The largest project is the improvement of M-91 between Besides the usual fun and Belding and Greenville at a cost games, the picnickers will be of about \$500,000. Drainage introduced to the new officers of structures have been laid, the Post 152, elected and installed gravel shoulders have been at a recent meeting. They are: proved and resurfacing the

five-mile-section with blacktop Observatory ping started Monday. The roadway is being widened from 20 to 24 feet. The job is slated to be nished in a week to 10 days. **Open House** The firm has started work on the \$104,000 improvement of

Alden Nash Avenue between The annual open house week the Int. 96 Lowell interchange at the James C. Veen Observaand Segwun Avenue just south tory will be held this year each evening from Monday, August of Lowell. Two curves will be 22, through Friday, the 26th. banked for greater safety, there Visitors are invited to visit the

evening. The film will be shown

at approximately 8:30, 9:15 and

will be shoulder improvement facility at 3308 Kissing Rock Road, S.E., Lowell, to see and the 3.43 miles will be blacktopped. It is to be completed by the middle of September. demonstrations of the equip-The company soon will blackment, and to view an award winning new film from'N.A.S.A. top the major roads in Townsend Park, Cannon Township, at entitled "Universe." When the sky is clear, observations will be a cost of about \$10,000. permitted through the observa-"The park roads have needed

tory's two large telescopes and much repair and chuckholes keep forming," says Homer also through other instruments set up outside by members of Preston, business manager for the Grand Rapids Amateur Asthe Kent County Road and Park tronomical Association. Commission. There is no charge, and hours are from 8:30 to 11 p.m. each

A crew from the road commis sion soon will cut down a hill on 36th Street at Timpson Avenue, Lowell Township, to make the intersection more safe, says Preston. This will be followed by **Escape Serious Injury**

blacktopping the section by the Rieth-Riley firm at a cost of about \$2,000 .- Dave Barnes. GARAGE SALE - Something

for everyone. Wednesday, An-gust 24 thru Saturday, August 27. Fluger's, 414 N. Lafayette, Lowell.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. dain St., Lowell. This Week's pecial: Taco's, 3 for \$1.00. Yogurt Cones, 40c. Tuesday, Burger & Fry Night, 30c each; Wednesday Night, Chlckom Night, \$1.50; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions with Honey Rolls, \$1.50; Saturday Night, Sizzler, 4 oz. Steak, Tossed Salad Balad Steak, Tossed Salad, Baked Potato, Grill

George DeGraw, Service Offi-Members of the Executive

Committee include Richard Bieri, Clare Krebs, Dave Clark, ir., and Jack Adams.

As the new Commander, Emmons urged all post and auxiliary members to be in attendance at this annual gathering.

VFW Starts New Year

The last week of June brought several thousand Michigan VFW members to the Grand Rapids area for their State Convention. At the end of that convention the new State Officers are installed. Simultan-

eously, the new officers of all Michigan VFW Posts assume their duties. Lowell's Flat River Post 8303 officers for the 1977-78 year are Commander Duane Hendrick, Senior Vice-Commander Charles Melle, Junior Vice-Commander Steve Stephenson, Quartermaster Don Hayward, Surgeon Mike Willard, Judge Advocate Olen Miller, Elected to Trustee for three years was Fred Phelps and the Adjutant is

Richard Watter.

Miller. Under his fine leadership the Post membership trip-Present Commander Hend-

rick has stated his intention to continue membership growth. VFW National Headquarters recently mailed 1978 dues reminders to each member. Commander Hendrick urges all Post members to return the reminders with their dues immediately. Flat River Post has had 100% of the previous year's membership reported by the Fall Pow-Wow for the last two years. Com-mander Hendrick has set this year's Pow-Wow as our 100% target date even though the Pow-Wow has been moved from late October to late September.

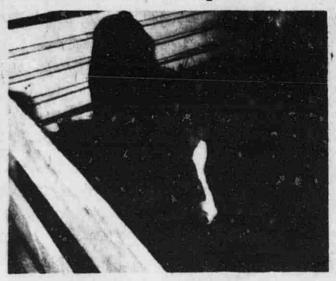
Organized in September 1946, the Lowell V.F.W. Post has earnestly strived for comradeship through Youth and Community programs. This year will be no exception. The services of the Post are available in any way the citizens of Loweil can use them, within the Post's capabilities. As demands for service increase, so do the needs for increased membership and the support for fund raising projects which support those local programs.

Post meetings are first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 8 p.m. sharp. An active V.F.W. Auxiliary meets every second Thursday. The Post conducts two weekly Bingo Games, one at noon on Thursday and the other at 7 p.m. on Friday.

An increasingly popular event is the monthly Steak Fry, usually held the second Saturday. All monies from the Steak Frys are placed into a special "new building" account. The Post has a dream for a new building that would be an asset to our

Horse judging, ABC groups, was one of the major agenda on the first day of the Kent County 4-H Youth Fair at the Lowell 4-H Fairgrounds. One of the lucky winners was Gary Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Warning of Lowell.

Fair's First Filly



The official opening Monday, of the Kent County 4-H Youth Fair, took on a momentous note, with the birth of a "filly" at 11:20 p.m. Michele Richardson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Richardson of Hudsonville, owner of the mare was unaware that the horse was due to feal until Sunday night. The attending yet says both are in good condition.

According to E.L. Phelps, prosident of the 4-H Fair Board, this is, as far as he knows, the first filly born on the fairgrounds during fair



An elderly Alto couple escaped serious injury last Thursd morning when the car they riding in struck the rear-end of a truch parked along the highway. Milton Mishler, 81, of Pratt Lake Road, Alto, and his wife were eastbound on 64th Street, when they hit the parked truck. Meredith Reid of Hastings, driver of the truck, indicated that he had pulled off the highway and had his right turn signal on. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mishler received multiple incerations.

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Youth For Understanding Pro-gram and the experiences that come from the very beginning. gram and the experiences that come from the very beginning. I've had are ones that I will The people opened up their and another life. cherish for the rest of my life. The lifestyle of the people fellow Americans and allowed here is very different than ours us to become members of the Dear Mr. Brown:

in the United States, and I the good and bad of it.

to look at our own country with a This summer I am spending 'more open mind. Brazil is the I would recommend the YFU so of two months in Brazil with the second home for me because the program to any person who Bill. homes and lives to me and my cultury have had the opportunity to see Now, that I'm lucky enough to of America, I am aware that the

Discounts On All New

would like to give special thanks attack from those in the media Greetings from to my parents here in Brazil and and government who wish to Vasteras, Sweden: my parents in the United States deny us of our Constitutional for giving me the opportunity of right to keep and bear arms. a lifetime and an experience that can't be repeated. I also want to thank Larry and Kay Keiser for everything they did wants to become a part of

Nancy Fish As a member of Gun Owners

know that I have a family in Second Amendment to the Unit-In seeing this, I am able now another country of the world, I ed States Constitution is under





deny us of our Constitutional right to keep and bear arms, Bill H.R. 8128 has been introduced by Representative Bingham of New York. Bingham of New York.

Please print Bill H.R. 8128, and for me that helped with my trip. I would recommend the YFU so others will be aware of this The following letter I sent t

> President Jimmy Carter and urge readers to do the same: President Jimmy Carter The White House

1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW Washington, D.C. 20500 Dear Mr. President:

I am one of the vast majority of Americans that believe that Guns Don't Cause Crime-People Cause Crime.

I believe that I have a right to own a handgun to protect myself from the criminal element if I so

my right to keep a handgun in my own home, including any law that would outlaw so-called "Saturday Night Specials."

For more information write to: Gun Owners of America, 951 Arden Way, Sacramento, Cali-fornia 95815. and run back. It was very funny to watch everyone, young and Attention: Senator

Thank you,

Editor's Note: The copy of bill H.R. 8128 mentioned by Mr. Ward is eight pages long and though we would like very much to print it, availability of space in the Ledger simply prohibits us from doing so. We will keep the copy of the bill on file at our office so that anyone wishing to read it may stop by and do so. Mr. Ward has informed me that copies of this bill are very hard to obtain, so we must insist that our copy remain at the Ledger and not be loaned out.

To Everyone Involved In The Lowell Showboat:

I wish to say Thank You! My daughter and her hus-band accompanied us to the Lowell Showboat this year on just got back from touring Saturday, the last performance, Europe. He says the American and truly enjoyed the program. Our daughter is confined to a wheel chair and we were very compliment? Yes, I think. concerned about finding accom-modations for her. Her husband ar 1 her father inquired from the attendants before the show as to sociology. Last, but certainly not some kind of seating arrange-ments and the attendants were so very helpful in placing her in a beautiful area for the show.

at the end of the show presented

You are to be comm ould be a difficult situ

> Assistant Mana **Radio Station WGH**

been quite busy sight-seeing in help they gave us in the and around Stockholm and advertising of our projects. learning Swedish, so it is diffi- Without it our projects would cult to remember my trip here. not have been as successful as The Kevin Blanding and I would also like to thank the scary. hold my hand, but after landing in Copenhagen, Denmark, I was I arrived at my destination, right now experiencing Vasteras, on June 22, 11:30 wonderful country, C n.m. What a trip across the Thanks Dad and Mom. ocean!!

My first typical Swedish experience was Mid Summers Day. Families gather around a Therefore, I am opposed to kind of maypole and play games Outstanding Airman any law which would take away and cat little snacks almost the whole day and night. In parts of Sweden it is light outside all through the night, but Vasteras is a bit too South. I participated in one game where you had to put on extra clothes over your other clothes, run to the pile, take off the extra set of clothes to watch everyone, young and old. My sister took a picture that I am anxious to see! My Swedish family is super.

J. B. Ward Before I came to Sweden imagined hardly anyone speak-ing English. To my surprise, all of my family speaks almost fluent English and most other

people speak a little. Gunilla, my only sister, is fifteen. She is now in England living with friends of the family. I can hardly wait until she gets home next week. Gunilly taught me my first Swedish words.

Jean, sixteen, will be going to the U.S. next week. He is a YFU year student. He will either be placed in California, Nevada or Idaho. He leaves for the States before I do. I think he will be a great exchange student because he is very sports-minded and what's more, he knows English grammer almost better than I do.

Ms. Bailey came down from All of the family is interested the stage during the perform- in sailing. Although this sumted much of it. My mother said there hasn't been a summer like

exactly how grateful I am to al who made it possible for me to ny 1977 summer in such a marvelous way. One special and terribly biased "thank-you" to my true mother and father who loved me enough to let me

go and have a great time. Laurie McMahor YFU Exchange Student

To Whom It May Concern: I would like to thank (if that is the word) for whoever or whom-ever made a complaint on the dog howling and crying August 11, 1977 while I was not at ome, the officer calling my husband at work.

To begin with, this is not our dog, a stray which my husband was called to pick up Sunday ning. The reason we were g the dog, as she was nute which you uld very definitely tell she had ad puppies, to see if the owner ould claim her as she did not have any collar or license which he law states your dog must be licensed. (In this case, this dog was not. The license is for the og's protection, not the own-

Evidently your feelings about imals are different than ours, ot try to find the owner but ge rid of the animals, right away. I is another story when othe neighbors dogs or who have had dogs bark or make noise. Once again, thank you f

517 Avery St. Lowell, Mich. P.S. By the time you read this, the above mentioned dog is

I am here in Chile as a exchange student and after learning the culture and the characteristics of the people in this small land, it is unrealistic how other countries think o Chileans as Indians and Revoluionsits. Chileans are the nicest ever known

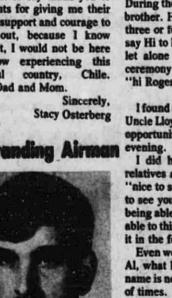
time to say thank you to all the 1

Brenda Spalding were there to people around the area who gave their time, support and donations to YFU. But most of on my own. I took a ferry to all, I want to say thank you to Malme, Sweden, and on to a my parents for giving me their tiring 7 hour trip on train to my help and support and courage to home town Vasteras. After leav-ing Detroit at 8:45 p.m. June 21, without it, I would not be here

I did however relatives and old acquaintances that greeted me with "hi Rog" or "nice to see you Roger" and all I could come up with was "hi, nice to see you too" and a big smile to cover my embarassment at not being able to come up with their name. In most of these cases I was able to think of the name in about two seconds and I would try to use it in the following conversation hoping to redeem myself. Even worse than this though, is greeting someone by saying, "hi Al, what have you been up to," and then it dawns on you that his name is not Al but rather Bob. I managed to pull that stunt a couple

I stumbled and bumbled over names throughout the evening and I'm sure that in a year or two there will be another big wedding with the whole family in attendance and I will probably go through the same ordeal all over again. There was one consolation, that being I wasn't the only one the priori called having trouble with names. During the ceremony, the priest called the bride Sue on one occasion and Cindy on another and finally for the rest of the ceremony colled her Christy which is her real name. My cousin must have been tempted to peek under the veil to be sure he had the right girl up there with him.







Selected Outstanding Airman

of the Quarter in his unit at

Peterson Air Force Base, Colo-redo, is Airman First Class Michael E. Schmidt, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmidt of Rock-

Alyman Schmidt, an adminis

trative specialist at the Aero-space Defense Command Com-bat Operations Center, was

bonored for exemplary conduct

ad duty performance.

The airman is a 1972 grad

Driver Injured . . .

Lowell.

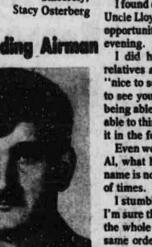
A Lowell man was injured last

Thursday evening in a one-car accident on Heim Road, north of

Injured in the crash was John Timpson, 18, when he lost control of his vehicle, traveling

at a high rate of speed, and hit a

of Sparta High School. His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fosburg of Clarks-

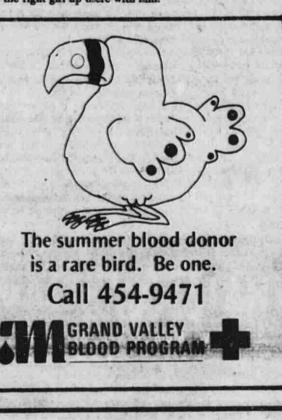




By Roger Brown

A first cousin of mine was married last Friday and of course a wife and I went to both the wedding and reception that followed. During the ceremony we were seated right behind my grandfather's brother. He lives in Lansing and I only see him about once every three or four years, usually at a wedding or a funeral. I wanted to say Hi to him but for the life of me I couldn't remember his name, let alone his wife's name. So I just sat there waiting for the ceremony to begin and hoping that he wouldn't turn around and say "hi Roger" and I would have to answer with a dumb "da, hi."

I found out from my father later, that the man in question was my Uncle Lloyd, (I never did come up with his name on my own) but the opportunity to greet him never arose during the course of the



OBITUARIES

VANDE KEMP - Hendrik Vande Kemp of 5822 Hall Street, Ada, passed away Wednesday afternoon, August 10, at

the age of 68. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Ada Christian Reformed Church, with the Rev. Harmon Kuizema officiating. Burial followed in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Mr. Vande Kemp leaves his wife, Mena: ten children, Mrs. Clare VandenBerg, Mrs. Grace Fox, Mrs. Nell VanEwyk, Rick Vande Kemp and wife, Jenny, Mrs. Betty Jansen, Gerrit Vande Kemp and wife, Linda, Mrs. Antonia McBride and husband, John, Hendrika Vande Kemp. Peter Vande Kemp, and Mrs

PHILLIPS-A long-time Lowell resident, Lewis J. Phillips of

Joyce Reynhout; and 14 grand

children.

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751 Grindle Drive, passed away Saturday, August 13, at the 1977. Oakland is a co-education- Couple Speaks Vows He was 66 years old.

at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Interment was made in Bailey Cemetery. Besides his wife, Ella, Mr. Phillips leaves two sons, Don and Rex, both of Lowell; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Harriet) Smith of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Howard (Gail) Acheson of

Lowell; one brother, Clare of Lowell: one sister, Mrs. Wayne (Glenna) Marker of Lowell; and fourteen grandchildren.



Mitchell A. McNeal, of 521 S.W., Grand Rapids. Elizabeth. Lowell, a graduate of Lowell High School, has been accepted in Oakland Univer-

Belding Community Hospital. al, state-supported institution with an enrollment of more than The Rev. Dean Bailey of the 10,500 full and part-time stu-First United Methodist Church dents. The university has disof Lowell conducted the funeral tinctive programs in area studservices held Monday afternoon at the Both-Gerst Funeral childhood education, and the health sciences.

Miss Marlene Fletcher has been named to the Dean's List at Grand Valley State Colleges for the summer term. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fletcher of Lowell, she received all-A's.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bowen of Lowell recently hosted the Austin family reunion. Descendants of Orville Austin and Martha Packard were present from Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lowell and Saranac.

Mrs. Hattie Metternick recovering from a recent stroke. is staying with her daughter. Mrs. John Ohlman of 3636 Minnie,

Doris Boyd, Grace Kutchey, Lylia Johnson, Evelyn Briggs and Dolores Laux represented the Lowell Business and Professional Women's Club at the Governor's luncheon in Ionia, August 10. Most of the B&PW members of the Fourth District were represented.

Elect Officers

Emory Bowen of Lowell took office as president of the Golden Swingers, Lowell's Senior Citizens club, for the sixth consecutive year, following the election of officers at a recent meeting of the group.

Serving in office with Bowen, will be Emma Skokna, vicepresident; Grace Kutchey, treasurer; and Margaret Miller, secretary.

During the business portion of the get-together, plans were discussed for a color tour the first part of October. The program's entertainment was provided by the Middleton Trio of Grand Rapids.

The Golden Swingers' meeting will be at the Lowell Midd'e School on Monday, September 12.

EXHIBITION GAME

lected Calvin College Field- Beachum-Roth house as the site for their opening NBA professional basetball exhibition game. On Lowell Beer Store Wednesday, September 28th, the Pistons will initiate their pre-season schedule entertaining the N A Buffalo Game time is 8 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Best man was Joe Mrs. Rose Kerns of Grand Groomsmen were Bob Ander-Rapids and David Kerns of son, Joe Heether, Duane Rasch, Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Olsen and Don Wosinski. Rasch of Lowell are the groom's Following the ceremony. a parents. Attending the bride as maid can Legion Hall in Greenville of honor was Miss Stacey Kern. with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The bridesmaids were Rose- Rasch presiding as mater and

John Rasch

4.4.4.

Wins Third Place Trophy

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rasch

St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, marie Kerns, Denise Russell,

was the setting Friday, July 15, Janice Kerns, Judy Roggow and

for the marriage of Miss Marsh-elle Renee Kerns and Lawrence were Alysia Kerns and Jennifer

Bristol's All-Stars added an- Lowell Beer Store's slide b other trophy to their growing over Bristol's is indicative of the collection Sunday, August 14, as fine Slo-Pitch ball players in the they placed third in the YMCA Lowell area as Bristol's ended Slo-Pitch tournament held at the YMCA League undefeated Lowell's Recreation Park and 12-0 with Lowell Beer Store Senior High Field. The scores for the tournament games Bristol's played in were back to ASA regulations of 275',

Lowell Moose The Detroit Pistons have se- Ball Park Tavern, G.R. 6 0 Gary Sherman and Tony Myers

> Bristol's didn't let Ball Park by Tom Smith, head coach. Tavern get past second base in Outstanding fielding by Joe the shut-out of 6-0. The close Rinard and Gary Sherman and Braves. action of the Orwant's game was spectacular action on first base Bristol's first loss on home territory

reception was held at the Amerimistress of ceremonies.

> placing second with one defeat. Even with the fence moved Russ Polmantier knocked two 24 12 homeruns out of the Park and 11 5 each hit one. There were also

Orwant's Party Store, G.R. 4 6 several in Park homeruns. Smitter Pest Control, G.R. 6 5 First base coach is Ken Vos 9 10 and while third base is coached by Big Mac Duane Mclver was

mplimented by outstanding laying by the total roster. Bristol's play their next tournament game Wednesday, Aut 7.30 nm at Ada's Recreation Field and 10:15 a.m. Saturday, August 20, in the Moose's Slo-Pitch tournament

Arrives For Duty

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Rob-rt D. Stacy, son of Mrs. Marjorie Stacy of 6975 Eastern, Grand Rapids, has arrived for at Wright-Patterson Air

Force Base in Ohio. Sergeant Stacy, an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command, previously served at Alconoury RAF Station, Eng-

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Folsom, California High School and received a diploma in 1975 from the Commercial Trades Institute, Chicago.

His wife, Susan, is the daugh-ter of Gerald Witherell of 11384 Grand River Drive, Lowell.

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Citizens for Extra-Curricular ciate it if you would save your school courts. them when someone stops at task of presenting trophies to the winners. your house within the next two weeks.



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Placing second in the Lowell YMCA-Jaycee's Doubles Tenni Tournament, women's division, was the team of Nancy Bieri and Activities (CECA) is planning a Denise Rittenger, front row, left. Peggy Gould and Paula McCaul paper drive. They would appre- won the tournament held Saturday, August 13, at the old newspapers and contribute Tournament coordinator, Gordon Hill back row, had the

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Ken Wittenbach of Lowell, The five-day program of "in-

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in a variety of sports, special Steve Sloan, Ke events, workouts, coach clinics, Kyle Rote, Jr. who competes in baseball and spiration & perspiration'' is one and evening assemblies where basketball at Lowell High School of 28 FCA National Conferences top sports figures share their attended a Fellowship of Chris- scheduled this summer involv- Christian faith.

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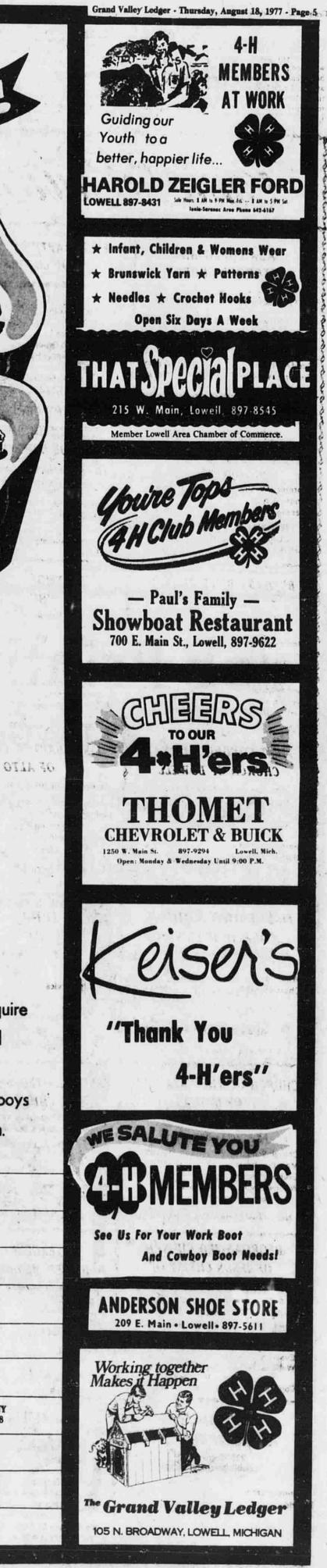
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IN AND AROUND SARANAC

One Person Injured

A three-vehicle accident on Hawley Highway, north of Sar- Koss vehicle backing to head anac at 3:50 p.m. Saturday south toward Saranac. Both injured one person while overturning one vehicle on impact. Kingsley reportedly veered to Investigating officers report- the right to avoid contact, that the crest of a hill on without success, and his vehicle

ing from a private drive. She

Hawley Highway played a part continued off the road to the Morrison Lake Road, was back- car also glanced off the Koss Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. vehicle was not reported injured al- Meanwhile, Thompson re- Road, Belding. Vehicles driven by Judson J.

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Hawley prior to the collision

Both nearing the site of the

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ing the Koss car turning it First Promotion drivers could see each other prior to the accident, because of the hill crest.

were cited by the investigating officers for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for condi-tions.

United In Kingsley, 17, of 272 Main Street, Saranac, and Michael A. Marriage Road, were southbound on

Ruth Ann VanBennekom and Peter W. Rittersdorf were unit broke over the crest of a hill. ed in marriage Saturday, August 6, at St. Anthony's Church. Saranac with Father Richard Lawie of Lowell officiating.

Joseph Rittersdorf of Palmer

rainbow wedding bouquet. Maid of honor was Connie VanBennekom, Lesley Geiger, Joanne Rittersdorf and Paula

Burch were bridesmaids. Burch were bridesmaids. Steve Rittersdorf was best man. Dave 'Rittersdorf, Lewis

Sheid and Jeff Howe were their home in Westphalia. groomsmen. The guests were seated by John VanBennekom and Joe Rittersdorf. Honored guests were Mrs.

Miles Tran and Mrs. Julius Rittersdorf, grandmothers of the groom. A reception was held in the

evening at the Double R Ranch in Belding. After a honeymoon in Northern Michigan the couple will reside in Belding.

Daniel H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Thomas of the U.S. Air Force. Thomas, promoted to airman, recently completed training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas,

and is now assigned at Ells-

worth Air Force Base, South Dakota. He serves as a small arms specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Airman Thomas is a 1976

graduate of Saranac High

Vows Are Spoken

Susan Jane Thatcher and Bob Parents of the couple are Mr. Stewart were married Saturday in the cause of the accident. right, struck a mailbox and and Mrs. John C. VanBenne- at noon at the home of the Winifred M. Koss, 57, of came to rest across a ditch. His kom of Bluewater Highway, bride's parents on Morrison Lake. Rev. George Douma of First

Presbyterian Church performed though her car was overturned. portedly locked his brakes and The bride chose an organza the family ceremonies with Miss Vehicles driven by Judson J. skidded 208 feet before contact- knit dress with empire waistline Thatcher wearing a white iersey Thatcher wearing a white jersey and cap sleeves. She carried a dress with an empire waistline. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Thatcher of Morrison Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nicola of Saginaw. After a three-week trip to California, the couple will make

Former Saranac Man

Passes; Services Held A former Saranac residen Glenn D. Compton, aged 71, COUNTRY CAROUSEL passed away Wednesday eve- GUIDE AVAILABLE

Church was the officiating cler-

ald Morris of Wilington, Dela- anyone requesting it. ware; two grandchildren, Jeff and Lisa Morris; one brother, Gardner Compton of Clarksville: e sisters, Mrs. Carl (Hazel) the Chester and Nora Adgate Myers of Adrian, Mrs. Harriett Cuson of Saranac and Mrs. Helen Burkert of Tecumseh: and several nieces and neph- for the reunion, echoed throughews.

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ADGATE REUNION

Ninety-three descendants o amily met for their annual family reunion Sunday, July 31, West Lakes traditional location out the afternoon as participants enjoyed a smorgasbord of food and games. games.

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er, 20, 72 Summit, paid \$19

August 10 for speeding, July 9. Sharon K. Cunningham, 20, 49

Gardens, paid \$19 August 9 for

speeding July 30. Larry B. Meyers, 34, Centerline Rd.,

violation of the basic speed law, too fast July 8. Michael G.

Emelander, 20, 6015 Peck Lake

Rd., paid \$29 August 3 for speeding April 25. Memorial Hospital Admis-sions: Walter LaMeau, 425 John-

son Rd; Bruce Brown, 4520 W.

Bluewater Highway. Real Estate Transfers: Norton

"What's cooking

In Michigan.

Michigan Dept. of Agriculture

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has figures on pro-

duction of snap beans, cabbage,

arrots, celery, sweet corn, on-

ions and tomatoes for fresh

market. Figures aren't avail-

able, however, on summer

From the amount of squash and zucchini I've been offered

by friends who grow it in their

backyard garden patch, it must

be a prodigious volume. My wife and I recently tried a

vegetables with either Michigan

heavy cream or yogurt and now

our supply isn't keeping up with

Scrub one pound each of

small yellow summer squash

and zucchini, trim the ends and

slice into quarter-inch rounds.

Dry the slices on a paper towel

and saute them in two table-

spoons sweet Michigan butter. When they are lightly browned

and almost tender, sprinkle with

salt and pepper and pour one

cup of either yogurt or heavy

adds a special tartness to the

After adding the cream or yogurt, sprinkle lightly with salt, white pepper and a little

nutmeg to taste and simmer all

for 10 minutes, or until the

squash and zucchini slices are

tender and the liquid is reduced

Season with additional nut

vegetable dish and serve with

sel lists lots of places you can go

to either pick-your-own or buy

such as summer squash or

zucchini. For a free copy, write Country Carousel, Michigan De-partment of Agriculture, P.O.

Box 30017, Lansing 48909.

It's great if you don't have

Incidentally, Country Carou-

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transfer to a heated

fruits and vegetables,

dish that I think is great.

might add that the yogur

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by Carl B. Qison

Wayne C. Downs Village of Saranac.

Peck Lake Rd.; Lee Burns, 627

Johnson and wife to De-

William L.

An open house will be held at Lakes. Mill Creek Meadows Sunday,

Ottawa County-As usual it's Final Note: Did you They wouldn't say. But all the bayous look good at this time of District Court: Anita R. Sny-

panfish.

vear. Kent County-Fishermen Sharon K. Cunningham, 20, 49 here report their best panfishing Pleasant, paid \$19 August 10 for success on Lincoln and Wabasis Lakes. A few pike and bass also Leary, 19, 61 Church St., paid turning up on these same lakes \$19 August 5 for speeding, July to anglers using chubs and 26. Owen E. Wigfield, 22, 6880 crawlers.

Darby Rd., paid \$23 August 8 for speeding, August 7. Gaylord L. Miller, 22, 29 Morrison Lake Ionia County-The best fishing of any type reported in Ionia County has been the bass and Anglers using chubs and crawlers are taking some pretty decent bass at just about dusk. paid \$29 August 8 for speeding July 30. Wayne Meeusen, 20, Lee Red., paid \$24 August 5 for

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Although a person couldn't best bets here are on White and conestly go so far as to say Muskegon Lakes for both pike hing has been "red hot" the and panfish. Speck fishing looks past few days, he could certainly especially good on White Lake drum up a good case for a at dusk using small minnows. "Most Improved" award. But, Montcalm County-As always, then, considering what inland fishermen continue to sing the fishing was like a couple of praises of the smallmouth fishweeks back, I guess just about ery on the Flat River. Best bet at anything would have to look present is the stretch between good! Belding and Greenville. Also

Anglers credit cooler nights and frequent rains as the har-bingers of good luck. Success Lake. has picked up on not only anfish, but also on pike and Lake anglers report that the fall ass. Here's a rundown of some 'salmon runs may not be too far of the better spots to try this off anymore. Chinook are mov-

Allegan County-For bluegill few even turning up in creeks ry Miner and Hutchins Lakes. upstream on the Kalamazoo and For bass and pike your best bets St. Joseph Rivers. are on Miner and Hacklander Coho are also moving i Lakes. Anglers report crickets closer to shore, running in about and worms doing the job on 40 feet of water. It won't be

Perch fishing still looks good Barry County-In Barry Perch fishing still looks good County fishermen report much throughout the West Michigan improved panfish success on area. Anglers are report Gun and Payne Lakes. A few from one to three good days per bass also turning up on these week. Best baits remain crabs and leeches.

ing into shallower water with a

Mill Creek Meadows Sunday, August 21 in honor of the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burleson. The open house will be held from 3 to 5. They were married August 25, 1917. The couple has requested Calouotes"

> "Part of the secret of succes pike fishing on the Grand River. in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out County-Your Mark Twain

> > PUBLIC HEARING **City of Lowell**

A Public Hearing will be held before the Lowel lanning Commission-Citizens Advisory Committee, Zoning Bor :d of Appeals on Monday, August 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall, 301 East

The purpose of the Hearing will be a request of Mrs. Doris Myers for two [2] variances from the Sign Ordinance regulrements.

2. variance from building line setback Mirs. Myers intends to place a double sided sign on an existing pyion used by the previous owner which sits inside her property line less than the

> Ray E. Quada City Clerk



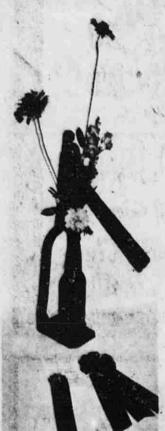
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Junior Achievement Awards at the Lowell Showboat Garden Club's 1977 Flower Show went to Angle Abel, left, and Kim Schneider, right.

Garden Club, offered delightful viewing for those who visited the display during Showboat

Mrs. Eugene King, co-chairyoman of the show with Mrs. John Briggs, won the Adult Artistic Design Sweepstakes Artistic Design Division. This the blue ribbon in the regular for cactus dish garden. year there were twelve classes planter class. in the division, and Mrs. King earned four blue, two red (second place), and one yellow (third place) ribbon in those classes. Mrs. King also earned the Award of Distinction, which was given for the best arrangement among all entries in the four classes that specified all dried materials.

Mrs. Mildred Stauffer ran a close second to Mrs. King by winning four blue ribbons, one yellow, and one honorable menion in the Adult Artistic Classes. Mre-Stauffer also received the Creativity Award, which was given for the best arrangement among all entries in the four classes eligible for the award. The emphasis in judging for the Creativity Award was on personal expression and artistic distinction.



Tricolor Award Mrs. William Cook

Mrs. William Cook won the Tricolor Award, which was given for the best of all arrangements in the four classes that

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Award of Merit

Mrs. Diane Cridler

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specimen) Division, Mrs. Diane

ridler earned the Award of

Merit for her day lily entry. The

Award of Merit is given for the

nest entry in the Horticultural

Division. Mrs. Elsie Johnson

received the Sweepstakes

Award, which is given to the

winner of the most blue ribbons

in the Horticultural Divison.

Mrs. Johnson earned nine blue

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Creativity Award

Mrs. Mildred Stauffer

and blend gladiola classes.

Mrs. Mildred Stauffer receiv

ribbons for her entries in the

double French marigold, dahlia flowered zinnia, other annual, and Unwin dahlia classes. Mrs. John Briggs won four blues for her entry in the cosmos, petite yellow marigold, petite orange marigold, and zinnia classes. Mrs. Florence Hoats earned four blue ribbons for her entries in the marigold, zinnia, mint, and catnip classes. Miss Mabel Bergy received three blues for her entries in the gloriosa daisy, flowering shrub, and pompom Other blue ribbon winners in

the Adult Horticultural Division were Joan Ott for single petunia and carnation flowered marigold, Mrs. Dan Free for petite marigold and single petunia, Virginia Walters for pansy and yellow hybrid tea rose, and Mrs. J.R. Lundberg for other perennial and miniature rose. Those earning one blue ribbon each in the Horticultural Division were John Troy, Barbara Mayo, Mrs. James Higgins, Gladys Fletcher, Kim Schneider, and Mrs. H.

ed to be one of the most interesting areas of the show. Marian Rheynard received five blue ribbons for her ponytail Despite adverse growing con-ditions for gardeners this year, als. In addition to the Tricolor fern and ivy entries. Mrs. John the 1977 Flower Show, sponsor- Award, Mrs. Cook earned one Briggs received two blues for ed by the Lowell Showboat blue and one red ribbon in the her double African violet and Adult Artistic Design Division. episcia entries, while Mabel Other blue ribbon winners in Bergy was awarded two blues the Adult Artistic Design Divi- for her gloxinia and single sion were Mrs. John Briggs, African violet.

Awards of Merit were given

In the Junior Gardeners Seetion two Junior Achievement Awards were given in the Artistic Design Division. Angie Abel received the Jr. Achievement Award for the best arrangement of all entries in the three classes for children under ten, and Kim Schneider was given the Junior Achievement Award for the best entry in the three classes for children ten and over. In the Artistic Design classes for those under ten, Kim Cridler earned 2 blues and 1 red ribbon, while Angie Abel re-ceived one blue ribbon. In the

for their help and understanding during the many weeks of SCHOOL BOARD preparation for the show!

ed six blue ribbons for her entries in the celosia, cleome, **GVSC Lakers Open Drills**

Coach Jim Harkema of Grand Valley State will greet 80 football candidates Friday, August 19, when the Lakers open drills for the 1977 football season.

representative)

of Education.

Site Fund checks.

of 5-2 rather than 5-0.

Harkema will have 22 lettermen on hand from last year's squad which finished 8-2 highlighted by a stunning 31-14 victory over the No. 1 rated college division team, Northern Michigan University, in the season finale.

Among the football prospi reporting for early drills will be Rusty Steffens, an offensive lineman from Lowell.

August 19 is the earliest opening date of football drills in the seven-year history of Grand Valley football. The Lakers will hold two-a-day drills in preparation for their exhibition game against Grand Rapids Junior College, September 3, at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids. GVSC opens its regular season on September 10, hosting Bowling Green State University at Houseman Field.

Harkema's team lost 15 start ers through graduation and lack depth and experience at the skill positions but Harkema said he is counting on eight transfer students to fill in the gaps. Grand Valley has only 10 seniors on the squad and 36 freshmen have been invited to tryout for the

BIRTHDAY

August 19: Sharon McFall, Bessie Clark, Barbara Webber, Kenneth Bryan.

August 23: Rob Yeiter, Roge Ryder, Scott Sherman, Fred Watson, Mabel Bovee.

August 24: Bill Gardner, Jo seph Tworek. August 25: Misty McClure, Charles Theisen, Diane Clark,

Nancy Doyle, Larry Wittenbach, Emma Miller, Wade Free, Do Phillips, Patricia Elzinga. Artistic Design classes for those



Of all the passers who have ever played pro foot-ball, which one had the best percentage of complete asses in a season? Record is held by Sammy Baugh, who in 1945, completed 70% of his throws No other regular pro passe has ever topped that.

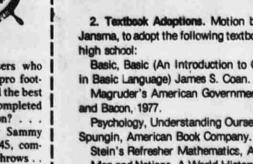
Oddly enough, here's a football question that looks easy, but it's surprising how few fans . . . even the real good ones . . . can answer it . . . Try it on your friends and see . . . The question is this: Everybody nows a football field is 100 yards long from goal line to goal line-but, do you know how WIDE a football field is? . . . A football field is 160 feet, or 531/3 yards wide.

... Ever wonder where the tradition started of having a band at football games . was at Notre Dame which was the first college in America to have a band Their band first marched a a football game in 1888 . . They really started something, didn't they?

... I bet you didn't know At The Kaptain's Korner

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Spungin, American Book Company. Stein's Refresher Mathematics, Allyn and Bacon. Men and Nations, A World History, Third Edition, Majour and People, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. Aves: 7 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

3. Graduate Fund Monles. Kim Grudzinskas, at the request of the senior class of 1977, asked for a clarification of whether the treasury of the class can be withdrawn from the school accounting system and put into a separate bank account. The Board informed Kim and a senior class representative of Board Policy #5230, which spells out the regulations for expenditures of funds after class graduation.

4. Board Committees. President Miller requested Board members to contact him concerning their desires in serving on the various Board committees.

5. Teacher Licensure. Mrs. Jansma requested Board members to contact legislators and the governor opposing House Bill #4242 on teacher licensure.

Nays: 0 Motion Carried Aves: 7

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Education Special Meeting, July 27, 1977. Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President David

Roll Call-Members Present: D. Miller, Roberts, Dowling, Jansma, Kropf, L. Miller. Members Absent: Thaler Motion by Roberts, seconded by Kropf, to approve the Agenda, as amended. Nays: 0 Motion Carried Ayes: 6



Kim Cridler received one honorable mention.

The members of the Showboat Garden Club sincerely thank everyone who had the interest and took time to enter and view the show. Club members are very grateful to the area businessmen and women who permitted posters to be displayed in their establishments and who distributed the show schedules. Special thanks, of course, go to all of the patient

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Award of Distinction Mrs. Eugene King

ten and over, Kim Schneider won two blues. Cari Cridler earned one blue and one red. Alvin Brenk received two reds. and Melissa Jankowski was awarded one yellow and one honorable mention.

Melissa Jankowski swept the Junior Horticultural Division. winning six blue ribbons and one yellow for her entries. Alvin Brenk earned two blues, while Kim Schneider received one blue and one yellow ribbon. Tim Cook was awarded one blue ribbon, Angie Abel won two reds and Cari Cridler received one red and one yellow ribbon.

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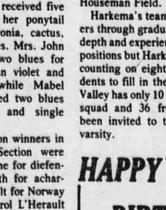
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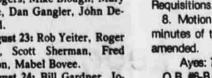
Richmond. The Houseplant section prov-

Christopher VanAntwerp. and Other blue ribbon winners in the Houseplant Section were Blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Gladys Thorne for diefen-Mrs. Carol L'Herault and Mrs. bachia, Lucy Smith for achar-Award, which is given to the Gladys Thorne for their entries ines, Dan L'Herault for Norway winner of the most blue ribbons in the hanging planter class, spruce bonsai, Carol L'Herault (first place awards) in the Adult while Mrs. Harold Lind received for begonia, and Ruby Leeman

> to Dan and Carol L'Herault for their bonsai and lobbinthus entries, while Mrs. John Briggs earned the special Club Award for her episcia.



August 20: Page Lombardo, Emory Bowen, Evelyn Boyce, Anthony Koster, Thelma Roth. August 21: Marie Feuerstein. Agust 22: Andy Wester, Eleanor Rogers, Mike Blough, Mary Moore, Dan Gangler, John De-



PROCEEDINGS Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Education Regular Meeting, July 5, 1977. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Roberts. Roll Call-Members Present: Roberts, D. Miller, Thaler,

Dowling, Kroof, Jansma, L. Miller, Grudzinskas (student Members Absent: None 1. Organization of the Board. Motion by Kropf, seconded

by Dowling, to nominate D. Miller for president of the Board

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Kropf to close the nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for David Miller. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

2. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Jansma, to nominate R. Roberts for Vice President of the Board of Education. Motion by D. Miller, seconded by Jansma to close the nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for Roger Roberts. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

3. Motion by Thaler to nominate J. Jansma for Secretary of the Board of Education. Nomination was declined by Motion by Dowling, seconded by D. Miller to nominate O.

Thaler for Secretary of the Board of Education. Motion by Kropf, seconded by 1. Miller to close the nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for O. Thaler.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried 4. Motion by D. Miller, seconded by Kropf, to nominate W. Dowling for Treasurer of the Board of Education. Motion by Kropf, seconded by Jansma, to close the nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for W. Dowling.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried 5. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Roberts, to hold regular meetings of the Board of Education on the second Monday of each month in the Middle School Choir Room, 12875 Foreman Road, Lowell, Michigan, with said meetings to start at 7:30 p.m. The October and March meetings will be held in the Alto Area Elementary School, Alto, Michigan, in the

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

Ayes: 7 Nays: Motion Carried 7. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Dowling to authorize the superintendent, assistant superintendent, or the treasurer of the Board of Education to sign General Fund Checks (including Hot Lunch, Payroll, and Internal Accounting), and the Board president and secretary to co-sign Bullding and

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Roberts, seconded by Kropf, to authorize the superintendent and Title I Director to sign Title I Reports and

8. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on June 27, 1977 as

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried O.B. #6-B of the last meeting's minutes should show a vote

9. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Roberts to approve

the Agenda as amended. Ayes: 7 / Nays: 0 Motion Carried 10. The audience was recognized. The Board recognized the audience prior to the conduct of business of the meeting

to give the audience the opportunity to voice their concerns before business is initiated, rather than after.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Extracurricular Activities. Mr. Charles King, president of the CECA Committee, reported that they have a number of activities under way in their efforts to raise funds to support extracurricular activities by 1977-78. He will also meet with D. Miller to provide representatives in the different interest areas to form an Advisory Committee.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Teacher Resignation. We have received and accepted a letter of resignation from Mrs. Judy Ekkens, senior high school teacher who has been on maternity leave

2. Textbook Adoptions. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to adopt the following textbooks for use in our senior

Basic, Basic (An Introduction to Computer Programming

Magruder's American Government, McClenaghan, Allyn Psychology, Understanding Ourselves and Others, Tallent

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Roberts to adjourn at 9:00

Respectfully submitted,

Orion Thaler, Secretary

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BUSINESS

1. Principal's Resignation. We have received and accepted with regret, the resignation of Dennis McMahon, Senior High School Principal. Mr. McMahon has accepted the superintendency at Hopkins.

2. Assistant Principal Resignation. We have received and accepted with regret, the resignation of Ralph Burde, Assistant Senior High School Principal, who has accepted the principalship at Manton.

New Principal. Motion by Kropf, seconded by Roberts, to offer a contract for 1977-79 to Gary Kemp as Senior High School Principal.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

4. Assistant Principal. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Kropf, to offer Richard Korb a contract for 1977-78 as Assistant Principal at the Senior High School.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

5. Committees. President Miller made the following Board Committee assignments:

(1) Personnel (Superintendent and Staff Regulations) Roger Kroof. (2) Physical Plant (Building and Site and Transportation)

Llovd Miller (3) Public Relations (Citizen Committees, M.A.S.B

Liaison, Publications) Judy Jansma (4) Curriculum (Community Ed, K.I.S.D. Voc Ed) - Orion

(5) Community Relations (Y.M.C.A., City of Lowell Property Transfers, Showboat) - Wayne Dowling. (6) Joint Council and Negotiations - Roger Roberts.

The Committee format has changed. There is only a Committee Chairman appointed and he/she will ask other board members to serve on various projects, as needed.

6. Addition Meetings. The possibility of second monthly meetings was discussed. It was the concensus of the board that they would like to schedule by posting approximately six meetings on the fourth Monday of the month-meetings which would have staff informational reports and provide opportunity for community discussion.

7. Workshop. Saturday morning, July 30, 1977, there will be Board Workshop. At 8:30 a.m., the Board will consider the preliminary budget proposal and, at 9:30, discuss 1977-78 Goals with the administrative staff.

Adjournment. Motion by Dowling, seconded by L. Miller, to adjourn at 8:55 p.m.

> Respectfully submitted, David Miller, Acting Secretary

Board-Administrator Workshop

July 30, 1977

Present: Miller, Roberts, Thaler, Dowling, Jansma, Kropf L. Miller, Sinke, Kelly, Coussens, Kemp, Korb, Gabrion, Bieri, Venema, Kirby, Burdette, R. Smith, Buck, K. Smith, Schneider, Collins, Townsend, Bovee. Absent: None.

1. The Board was presented with a Proposed Budget for 1977-78. The format, content, and changes were discussed in detail. One more workshop will be scheduled before the public hearing.

The Board discussed with the Administrators the Goals for 1977-78. The following topics were proposed:

- (1) Communications
- (2) Year-Long Millage Campaign Reading
- (4) Individualized Instruction
- (5) Curriculum Guide
- (6) Environmental Science
- (7) Special Education Needs Fulfilled (8) Energy Conservation
- The staff will develop Goal Statements and present them at a future board meeting.

Adjournment at 11:50 a.m.

BOARD WORKSHOP August 3, 1977

President: Miller, Roberts, Dowling, Jansma, Kropf, L. Miller, Sinke, Kelly, Coussens. Absent: Thaler

Motion by Roberts, seconded by Jansma, to approve the Agenda.

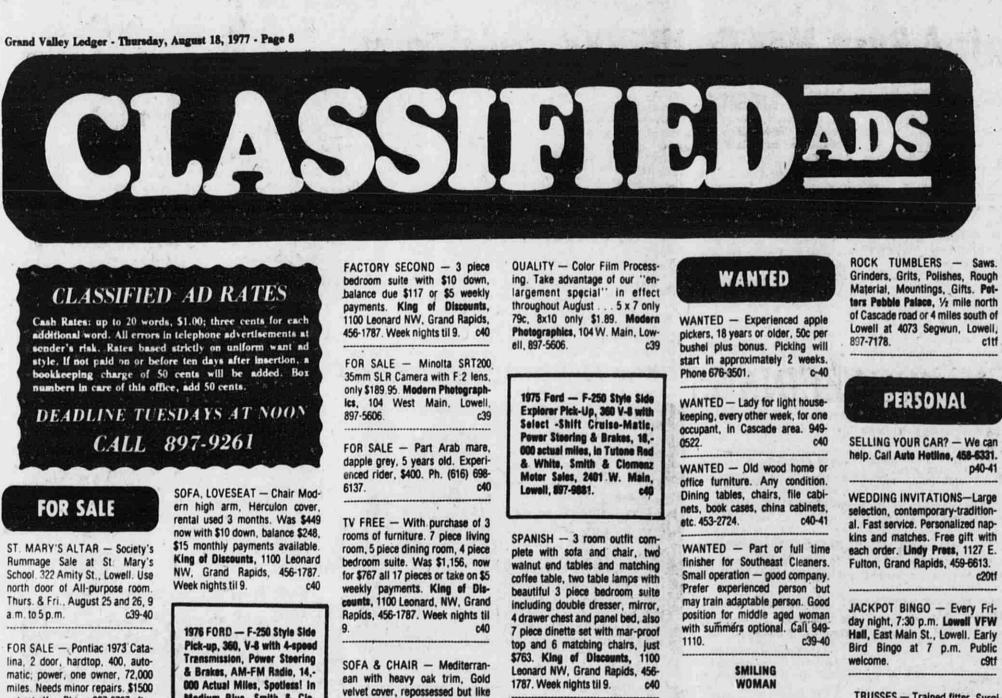
Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried The Buddet for 1977-78 was discussed in detail, and many questions were answered as to the make-up of Individual

Motion by Roberts, seconded by Kropf, to adjourn at 10:30



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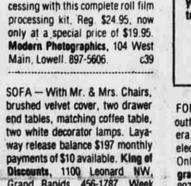
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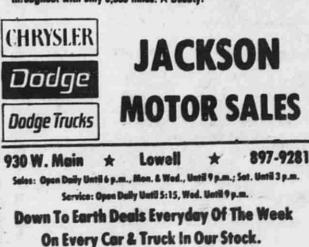
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Child: Tonya, Robert and Richard

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The Probate Court for County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

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Child: Jon M. Veinbergs Hearing: Sept. 1, 1977 at 3:30 P.M. Petitioner: Kathryn Visser Child: Christing Donahue Hearing: Sept. 2, 1977 at 3:30 P.M. Petitioner: William Blacquiere Child: Rhonda, Greta and Gary Larson Hearing: Sept. 8, 1977 at 3:00 P.M. Vetitioner:

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County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION Notice is hereby given that a hearing 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 pettioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Delinquent child within the provisions of the Juvenile Code.

Child: Dawn Grant Hearing: August 26, 1977 at 2:30 PM Petitioner: Carolyn Otzman and Douglas Hardy

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY Notice is hereby given that a hearing 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 petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Heglected Children with-is the arcuisions of the Juvenile LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered. August 3, 1977

JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

Hearing: August 29, 1977 at 11:00 AM Child: Gary, Darlene, Frederick and Gayle Patton Hearing: August 31, 1977 at 10:30 AM Petitioner: Sue Damon

We wish to express our grati tude to all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness. cards and calls we received during the illness and loss of our hus band, father and grandfather.



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Edwin Mueller, Sr., 74, Is A Busy Man On His Centennial Farm

51 years.

Lowell, Michigan.

Roll was called.

Absent: None.

by Councilman Warning.

allowed and warrants issued.

Christiansen.

Carried

Yes: 4

No: 0

Absent: 0

General Fund

Major Street-Fund ...

Local Street-Fund.

Sewer Fund

Equipment Fund

adoption.

Water Operating Fund .

Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund -

Gen. Fund Interest.....

base to be installed at the Lowell Airport.

CITY OF LOWELL

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City

Councilman Collins, that the Bills and Accounts Payable be

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

Regular Meeting of Monday, August 1, 1977

ship, who, with his wife, Alice, ned, but now most of the pumpkins, squash, tomatoes, waxed paper. 70. has lived on a Centennial produce is stored in a freezer zucchini, onions, rhubarb, let- The apples are peeled, cored chewy candy. Mrs. Mueller got Besides farming for 51 years, Farm at 1443 Fero Avenue for and canning is minimal. tuce, cabbage, carrots, peas, and made into a "soup" by a the recipe from a woman's Mueller also was active in

was born in this dwelling owned acreage to 183, which he farmed 20-foot-deep well at the west tray. The resulting pours from working shop, Mueller makes School District. From 1936 to

years. Originally, the farm had 40 melons and cucumbers. blender. The soup is poured magazine. What's more, Mrs. Mueller acres, but Mueller increased the He has just dug a onto the waxed paper of each In his well-equipped wood-

Retired successful cattle farm, but later raised cattle for acreage and sold some, keeping the plot. from six to 12 hours, depending and a magnificent view of the farmer, woodworker, vegetable beef as well as growing farm the remainder. Part of this land Apples from his trees are on the kind of apple and lowlands on the south and west. gardener, innovator and ex-poli- products such as hay and corn has been rented to other farm- made into what is called apple thickness of the pour. for cattle. He also grew many ers, who grow corn and hay. leather which is cooked in a When the batch is done, the ponds fed by springs. He keeps These describe Edwin Muel- kinds of vegetables and some Mueller has a large garden special oven that Mueller made. leather can be eaten immediate- the huge yard in shape by ler, Sr., 74, of Vergennes Town- fruit which Mrs. Mueller can- that produces beans, corn, It has several trays lined with ly or put in the freezer. The cutting the grass with a riding

originally by her parents, Mr. for many years. On his retire- end of the garden so water for what look like thin pancakes. such things as eagles, bird and Mrs. George B. Fero. ment from full-time work three sprinkling is handy, thus elimin- The trays are slid into the oven houses, lamp bases, letter open-When Mueller began farming years ago, he sold the cattle, ating several hundred feet of which is heated by electric light ers and salad forks and spoons, 1943 to 1951, he was the in 1924, he first had a dairy, gave his son, Edwin Jr. some hose that ran from the house to bulbs. The leather is cooked all of which he gives away as township's supervisor and servlesides the usual hand tools, he Supervisors. has electric saws and a lathe.

kept in excellent shape over the County Road Commission. He

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS on the water mains within the City of Lowell; and

Christiansen. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, and the inspection has been conducted; and Present: Councilmen Collins, Pfaller, Warning and WHEREAS, said request is recommanded for approval by

Williams and Works, Inc.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the Minutes NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of the July 18 meeting be approved as submitted, supported Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary FmHA documents approving said payment; and

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller, supported by BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a check in the amount of \$3005.46 payable to Bond Construction Co., Inc. Yes: 4 No: 0

Absent: 0

\$20,649,61

The meeting was called to Order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor WHEREAS, said request has been reviewed and a final

Exterior repair of City Hall-Library. Council then discussed the proposed improvements to the exterior of both \$20,731.31 the City Hall and the Library. A very lengthy discussion opposed to replacing all of the exterior trim at the Library 434.53 and the costs involved.

Manager Quada stated that local contractors had been .\$ 6,587.48 given an opportunity to bid on this but were apparently not nterested in doing this kind of a project. He contacted the Northern Waterproofing Co. who has submitted a bid in the past for a complete renovation of the exterior of the Library, who are experts on the subject, and do have the necessary equipment. They submitted a quote of \$5,300 for the Library Airport Runway. The following resolution was offered by and \$3,200 for City Hall, with an additional \$300 if their Councilman Collins, supported by Councilman Pfaller for company supplies a "bucket truck." It might be possible for them to use the Lowell Light and Power bucket truck to save the additional cost. Manager Quada added that Revenue

has agreed to expend one half the cost of a gravel base IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the \$3,200 quote be accepted for the exterior of City Hall, and that the Manager check into the possibility of replacement of all the exterior trim at the Library

Councilman Warning again objected, stating he felt the specifications should be made clear as to whether the quote would cover just the replacement of what was absolutely necessary or all the trim.

Another discussion followed.

Councilman Collins stated that the earlier quote from the same company had included the complete replacement of all trim, etc. for \$16,900 for the Library building alone, and that he felt the company was an expert on the subject, and had looked at the building and could very easily repair what was repairable, and replace what was absolutely necessary for the price quoted. (5,300.) He suggested that both bids be accepted.

Councilman Pfaller withdrew his motion and offered support to a motion by Councilman Collins.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the guote of Northern Waterproofing Co. for \$5,300 and \$3,200 for exterior repair of the Library and City Hall be accepted, supported by Councilman Pfaller.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Pfaller and Christiansen. No: Councilman Warning.

Absent: None.

Remarks from Audience. Under Remarks from the Audience, Bill Gardner, owner of the Village Inn stated that Miss Pearl Bailey had given the City of Lowell a compliment talking about the love that had been expressed here for her, and that she felt the engagement should have been for two weeks instead of one. Bill said Miss Balley stopped at the Village Inn on Saturday night after the last performance to personally thank the staff for the nightly signs painted in her honor during Showboat.

David Carter asked if there was a definite date set for the new water system turn on. City Manager Quada replied within two weeks if all problems were eliminated

Under Council remarks, Councilman Warning complimented the Lowell Police Department on their traffic control during Showboat week, traffic being completely moved out of town within a half hour of the close of the show.

Councilman Warning then asked if the City had a curfew. He stated that he has personally seen, and has been told by other Main Street merchants of young children on Main vandalism on the rise, he asked that a curfew be imposed. Chief Emmons stated that the City does not have an

Ordinance on the subject, but is covered by a State curfew law, of 11 p.m. for anyone under 16. Mayor Christiansen directed the Police Department to strictly enforce the State curfew.

Councilman Pfaller asked about the negotiations on the land purchase on the West edge of Valley Vista. The Manager replied that a meeting was scheduled with Hartger and Willard to discuss the matter.

A discussion then followed on several appointments to be made to City Boards and Committees. Mayor Christiansen noted that it gets harder to fill these positions each year. He suggested a notice be placed in the Grand Valley Ledger, asking civic minded citizens to participate in their City Government by volunteering to sit on a Board or Committee, to get involved.

IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn by Councilman Pfaller at 9:09 p.m., supported by Councilman Collins. Carried

RAY E. QUADA,

City Clerk

Approved: August 15, 1977.

ROBERT CHRISTIANSEN,











Pfaller for adoption, supported by Councilman Warning.

WHEREAS, Bond Construction Co., Inc. has requested a

The Allen Behler Family

RANDALL J. HEIMAN

WHEREAS, the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music Sharing monies could be used for such an undertaking. approach at the Lowell City Airport; and WHEREAS, bids have been received in the following amounts: Rieri Bros

Council then discussed the bids received for

Dieri Dios., inc.	\$3,000.00
Tip Top Gravel, Inc.	\$4,992.00
	and the state of the second state

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to expend an amount not to exceed \$3,800.00, one half of which is to be paid by the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the bid of \$3,800 submitted by Bieri Bros, Inc. is hereby accepted. Yes: 4

No: 0

Absent: (Triangle Associates, Inc. concrete strength tests payment. Council next discussed the necessary concrete strength tests which were conducted by Triangle Associates, Inc. in accordance with the Water Treatment contract. The following resolution was offered by Councilman

Pfaller for adoption, supported by Councilman Warning.

WHEREAS; Triangle Associates, Inc. have requested payment of \$408.00 for concrete strength tests; and

WHEREAS, payment for said tests is the responsibility of the City of Lowell in accordance with its contract with Triangle Associates, Inc.; and

WHEREAS, said request for payment has been reviewed and recommended for approval by Williams and Works, Inc.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary FmHA documents approving said request; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a check in the amount of \$408.00 payable to Triangle Associates, Inc. Yes: 4

No: 0 Absent: (

Changer Order #3 Contract #3 Bond Construction Co., Inc. The next item for discussion was the reduction in total costs for Bond Construction Co., Inc. in accordance with the Water Street anywhere from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the morning. With Treatment Plant construction. The following resolution was offered by Councilman

Collins, supported by Councilman Pfaller for adoption.

WHEREAS, certain quantity adjustments were made in Contract No. 3 (Bond Construction Co., Inc.); and

WHEREAS, said adjustments resulted in a net decrease of \$607 81

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Contract No. 3 (Bond Construction Co., Inc.) is hereby reduced by \$607.81, from \$127,434.58 to \$126,826.77 Yes: 4

No: 0

Absent:

Final payment-Bend Construction, Inc. The discussion continued with a request by Bond Construction Co., Inc. for final payment, their work being completed on water mains to service the new plant. The following resolution was offered by Councilman

THANK YOU CARD OF THANKS

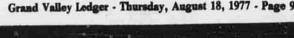


In this area are four natural leather is tasty and much like mower.

politics. Many years ago, he was treasurer for the McPherson 1943, he served as treasurer of Vergennes Township, and from gifts for Christmas or birthdays. ed on the Kent County Board of

From 1951 until 1975, Mueller The home, which has been was a member of the Kent years, is on the side of a knoll, also was a truck driver for the huge evergreens in front KCRC from 1922 to 1934. Dave Barnes.









A scenic view of part of their yard. Two of four ponds are in the

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Repair Act Rule

Amendments Aug. 30

A public hearing on amending rules governing the Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act has been scheduled for Tuesday. August 30 in the 13th Floor Auditorium of the City-County Building in Detroit.

Interested individuals are invited either to testify in person or to submit written statements.

The proposed changes involve repair facility registration fees. removal of bonding provisions, changes in the consumer information sign requirements, and establishments of certification for recreational trailer mechan-

Written statements as well as requests for copies of the pro-



posed rules should be addressed Department of State, Bureau Golf Classic of Automotive Regulation, Re-

pair Facility Division, Lansing, Michigan 48918. The proposed rules will become effective 15 days after filing with the Secretary of State

License Violation . .

John Brusk, 81, of Lowell was booked at the Ionia County Jail over the weekend on charges he was driving while his license was suspended. The deputy reported he stopped the Brusk vehicle after observing it run a stop in Saranac. The vehicle was temporarily impounded, according to the report.



Miller Wins

is a common snake of the woodland that has a brown to Eighteen-year-old Ted Miller of Lowell, Sunday at the Scott light orange body with dark Lake Country Club shot a one-under-par 71 to win the fourth splotches. This snake is one of the most interesting of all annual Curly Shipman Golf snakes in the area. When sur-Classic.

prised and cornered, the puffer may rear up and flatten out its He finished the two-day event head and hiss in an attempt to with a 36-hole total of 145, one over par, to take a two-stroke bluff its way out of a tight win from Mark Miller of Sarasituation. If this doesn't work nac, no relation, who took and it is still being bothered, the second place at 147 after shoot-ing a closing 76. puffer may play dead in the Ted, a 1977 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

hopes that its pursuer will go away. If you placed the snake on its belly it will just flip over on its back until the nuisance has [Berry] Miller of Lowell. In July, he also won the City Junior Title at Alpine. left. Toads, mice and insects are the primary part of the puffer's diet The milk snake has a dark

help the snake move on the

ground. Snakes in Michigan

stick to a diet of insects and

small rodents, of which they

One of the most common

snakes in this area is the garter

or grass snake. This animal has

a green body with yellow or

white stripes running length-

wise. The coloration of the

garter snake enables it to hide

efficiently. Insects are its pri-

The puff adder, blow snake,

pilot snake, Michigan cobra,

puffer and hognose snake are all

one and the same animal. This

mary food.

consume in great quantities.

brown to black body with white spots on its back. This snake is often confused with Michigan's only rattlesnake, the massasagau. The milk snake, however/ is a harmless critter that is often found around barnyards looking for mice. The milk snake got its name from an old wive's tale that supported the belief that the milk snake would drink from the cows at night which was why they were found near barns. Actually they are found One of the most interesting, near barns because that is and perhaps most misunderwhere many mice can be easily

stood animals is the snake. The captured. snake has long been a symbol of There are a great variety of evil and is thought of as a snakes in Michigan, most of slippery, slimy animal whose which are a benefit to man. only purpose on earth is to Most snakes stick to their diet of mice, rats, toads, and insects Actually, snakes are not slipand receive little publicity when

SUPER MARKET

pery or slimy at all, and they do seen. The Michigan rattler, the more good for man than they are only poisonous snake in the given credit for. Snakes have a area, receives a great deal of dry, smooth skin with a series of attention whenever one is spotscales. The scales protect the snake from the elements and

Actually the Michigan rattler, often called pigmy rattler or massasagua, is rarely seen and strikes at humans even less. This snake is variable in color and design but is usually about 18 to 24 inches when fully grown in this area, and has a grey to brown body with dark splotches. A "rattle" at the end of the tail is a sure identification.

Most snakes smell their prey with a keen olfactory sense that can detect the slightest odor. Rattlers, use a differene method of locating prey. They are in a class of snakes called pit vipers, they have a heat sensing organ near their nose which can detect the slightest change in temperatures. Rattlers mostly feed on mice and rats and will fiee if they detect the presence of a larger animal.

The Michigan rattler uses its poison for capturing small ro-dents. It is a rare occasion when a human is bitten and should be treated immediately by medical personnel. No one in Michigan has ever died of a snakebite but the threat of becoming seriously ill is real. Rattlers cannot strike while coiled, an "S" shape of their body allows them to strike a maximum of 1/3 their body length.

Rattle snakes are confined to swamps and bogs and are extremely rare in this region. If you should happen to find yourself confronted by one in your path don't try to take it home. Rattlers do not always rattle before striking so it is best to back off and hope you don't meet another day. The blue racer is a common

snake that is seen more often dead on the roadside than alive. It is a seclusive snake with a dark blue back and greenish underside that feeds primarily on mice, rats, toads and other small animals. The blue racer, true to its name, is a very speedy snake and also has the ability to climb trees. This snake is known for consuming young birds in the spring occasionally. There are many other species of snakes in Michigan but these are the most common. When you are walking in the outdoors you don't have to worry about being attacked by them, they

Farm Bureau **Supports New Deer Permits**

Cross-Country

Lowell High School's 1977 cross-country team will hold its first practice on Monday, August 22., Students interested in being a member of this year's team should report to room K-4 of the High School at 9 a.m. on the 22nd.

Freshmen and sophomores are especially needed.

Fall Sports Physicals

All female athletes who wish to participate in the Fall Sports program at Lowell Senior High School, should report for their physical examinations on Tues-

day evening, August 23. The physicals will be given at 7 p.m. in the Senior High School cker room.

This Friday evening, August 19, physicals will be given to the male athletes at 7 p.m. in the high school locker room. All freshmen must secure their examinations from their family physician.

Those interested in fall sports should pick up their physical forms in the main office.



as a fruit (often with strawberries), it is actually a vegetable



New Buds On

The Family Tree

A baby girl weighed in at 6 pounds, 12¹/₂ ounces born at

12:44 p.m. Saturday, August 13

at Butterworth Hospital. Kelly

Jo was 191/1" long. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Marvin of Grand Rap-

ids and granddaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert White, Sr. of

Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Marvin of Lowell.

Thirty-six teams compoted in the annual Lowell YMCA-Jaycee's Doubles Tennis Tournament Saturday, August 13 at the new high school courts. Winners in the men's division was the team of Dean Ellis and Charles Denton. The team of John Hoover and Dan Hill placed second in the tournament.

Gets Promoted

Marine Private First Class Gregory T. Thompson, son of Rev. Joseph L. Thompson of 8945 Vergennes, Ada, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Califor-

He joined the Marine Corps in December of 1976.



Maple syrup and maple sugar are exclusively North American products.





Tuesday or Thursday

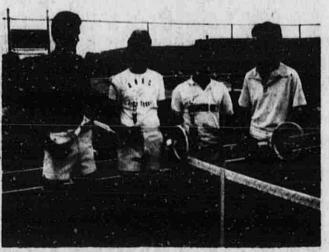
SUMMER CLINICS (Running through September 16th)

Adults & Juniors.-Members or Non-members

Monday thru Friday [1 week, starting Aug. 22] 9:00 - 11:00AM...\$40.00 [4 weeks, starting Aug. 23] 9:00 - 11:00AM...\$32.00 11:30 - 12:30PM \$20.000

7:00 - 8:00PM...\$20.00

Men's Division Winners





Michigan Farm Bureau policy supporting the new antierless deer program should not be made an issue of landowners against sportsmen, according to Elton Smith, president of the state's largest general farm organization.

'On the contrary," says Smith, "the program can do a great deal to improve the relationship between property owners and hunters."

The program would allow a landowner of 40 acres or more to obtain a permit to hunt doe on his property. Currently ten deer management units are targeted for the experimental program. Without the new program, a landowner who doesn't get a regular permit would not be able to harvest deer that have been feeding on his land, sometimes damaging his crops. "Let's face it," Smith explains, "one of the things that upsets landowners, and farmers in particular, is that hunters can harvest the deer while they can't.'

Smith is fearful that if this continues to occur, farmers may increase their denial of hunter access. The Caledonia dairy farmer continues, "However, if farmers can get permits, their attitudes will improve about letting hunters come on their land. This is not meant as a subtle threat, but a statement of

Michigan United Conserva-tion Clubs are seeking a court injunction against the plan, while the Michigan Farm Bur-eau will file a brief supporting the program and the Department of Natural Resources. However, Smith points out that in the past the Farm Bureau and MUCC have worked closely on many projects. "Trespass laws, the recently approved hunter access law, wetlands legislation, and distribution of sportsmen's land use passes are just a few of the cooperative projects. We see this new program as another method to strengthen the relationship between landowners and hunters, not to sever it."



The first American maga was The American Review, first published in 1741.

