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IT DOESN'T SEEM possible that summer is nearly over, and it's time to go back to school. Lowell Area Schools will swing open their doors for the 1977-78 school year on Tuesday. September 6. All of the pertinent back-to-school info can be found elsewhere in this edition . . .

THIS FRIDAY, at noon, is the deadline for all news copy for the September 8 issue of the Grand Valley Ledger. We ask all newshounds and advertisers to help us meet this early deadline. which is caused by Labor Day, which falls on Monday, September 5. Our advanced "Thanks" for all of your cooperation . .

WABASIS LAKE will be the site of the second annual Brad Leroy Meeuswen Bass Fishing Derby this Saturday, September 3, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The event, sponsored in cooperation with Trapp's Sporting Goods of Ada, is offering a nice array of prizes. Fishermen must register at Trapps, 8154 E. Fulton, before the day of the contest .

LAST FRIDAY afternoon, two drivers escaped injury in a property damage accident. Frank Strack of Grand Rapids, while attempting to pass a vehicle driven by Sharon Whaley, struck the Whaley car . .

A SPEEDING car coming down the Grindle Drive Hill Sunday evening, nearly missed the turn at the Jackson Street intersection. The auto skidded through a vacant lot hitting the guy-wires on a power pole and tearing out the street sign. The vehicle was taken from a relative by two juveniles who were later detained by Lowell Police Officers .

STILLWATER band will be playing at the Deer Run Golf Club on Sunday evening. September 4 . . . A TEN-YEAR-OLD boy was caught shoplifting at the Eberhard's

Store on West Main Street, last Tuesday. He was turned over to the custody of his parents by Lowell Police Officers ...

AREA BOYS AND GIRLS, ages eight through 13, who would like to participate in the 1977 Punt. Pass and Kick competition, are urged to register now at the Harold Zeigter Ford Agency at 11979 East Fulton, Lowell. This annual event is co-sponsored by the red by the Zeigler Ford Agency and the Lowell Area Jaycees

A HUNTER'S SAFETY course will be offered at the Lowell Middle School, September 12-15, between 3:10 and 4:30 p.m. Be Experienced At Growing Celery there, is you want to go hunting this fall . .

CLOSED FOR vacation this week. August 27 through September 5, is the Ball Floral Shop on East Main Street . . .

IF THE 1977 trend continues, Michigan motorists are headed for new Labor Day driving record. It is estimated by traffic painter in winter-these de-

Ada Voters To Decide Two **Proposals September 13**

Ada Township voters will go without a fire station and the to the polls Tuesday, September township has grown to such an 13, to ballot on 1.25 mills for five years to pay for the proposed fire protection. The proposed fire station \$100,000 fire station on one acre would have two truck bays, an on Knapp Street three-quarters of a mile west of Honey Creek apparatus room, a hose tower, a meeting room to be used for Avenue NE.

gatherings and voting, restroom They also will vote on enlarging the township board from five facilities, and a storage and to seven members. utility room. Ada Supervisor John H. Forshar has pointed out that the

northern half of the township is vehicles .- Dave Barnes.

Ada Site For New Restaurant

Building of a \$350,000 res- blacktop offstreet parking area. taurant in Ada's shopping mall, The restaurant will have indirect lighting and a high peaked known as Thornapple Village, will start in about a week, says ceiling to look something like a cathedral ceiling as well as John F. Gilmore of Grand antique artifacts as part of the Rapids, owner of the Village and developer. decor.

Customers will have a scenic The restaurant, Thornapple view of the Thornapple River River Inn, will be built on two and there will be a banquet levels, have about 6,000 square feet of space, a seating capacity room on the lower level, continof 125 and early American style ues Gilmore. The restaurant will be open to conform with the architecture

of the homes in the village of for lunch and dinner, and a liquor license already has been Ada. Completion is scheduled obtained, he adds. for the middle of December.

extent that half needs greater

September 3. Robert I. Thole, manager for Michigan Bell, said the new system also will permit customers to dial collect calls and calls billed to a third number. Pay phone users also will be able to dial these long distance

calls because all Lowell phones A blacktop offstreet parking area would have spaces for 12 are included in the change. The new dial services are made possible by an electronic

computer system and pushbutton consoles for operators which replace the familiar cord-type switchboards.

When making one of the new time-saving personalized calls, a customer merely dials "O" (Operator), immediately followed by the area code if needed, and then the telephone number in the distant city, Thole said. Dialing "O" signals an opera-

tor at one of the consoles that a long distance call is being dialed, he explained. After a customer completes dialing the number, the operator comes on the line long

enough to get acceptance of a collect call, obtain the credit card number, bill-to-third number or to get the right person on the line for a person-to-person call.

Thole explained that the new service will speed the handling of calls because the calls proceed to their destinations while the operators are obtaining the

more accurate billing, he said, because most details of long distance calls are automatically recorded in the memory of the computer and later transferred

to magnetic tape for billing. Because operators don't have to spend time calculating time and charges, pay phone customers won't have to spend time waiting and will save an average of almost a minute and half on their long distance calls.

New Dial Services In Lowell Exchange

Failasburg **Fall Festival**

The committee working on plans for the Fallasburg Fall Festival for October 1 and 2 have been busy with plans for another successful event this year. The new application blanks and flyers are available. So many people now anticipate the weekend of relaxing and enjoying the autumn color array at lovely Fallasburg Park. There will be good food, some entertainment, and a wide variety of arts and crafts materials for sale. Useful articles at modest prices, gifts for all occasions.

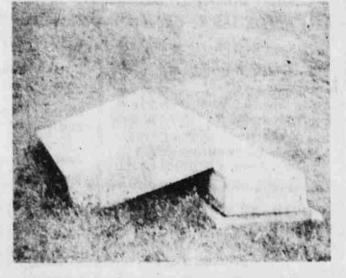
Plan to spend some time with us at the Festival and the Fallasburg School Museum also, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., October 1 and 2, Saturday and Sunday. The Festival is open to all

amateur and professional artists and craftsmen and all categor-We especially encourage live demonstrations.

Each exhibitor shall be totally responsible for their own exhibit. The WCMHS will not be onsible or liable in any way

Thole added that use of the The "brains" of the new new system does not change the system are located in Michigan rate structure of operator-han-Bell's long distance switching dled calls, nor change the usual center in Grand Rapids and will way of dialing station-to-station provide the same kinds of service to other communities.

Vandals Hit Cemetery



A reward is being offered by the Vergennes Township Cemetery sociation for the recent damage done to the Balley Cemetery on Parnell Road.

Bailey Cemetery at the corner or for the ornament of any tomb, of Parnell and Vergennes Road. etc., or injure any trees, shrub, in Vergennes Township, a regrass, etc., shall be guilty of a peated target of vandalism was felony punishable by imprisonplagued again on August 16. ment for not more than five This time, the vandal or years or by a fine or not more vandals involved broke off than \$2,500, or both if they cause damage in excess of \$100, gravestone heads and tipped

them over, causing several hun-dreds of dollars worth of dam-Officers from the Kent Coun-'ty Sheriff's Department investigating the incident, report that

Bailey Cemetery, at Halloween time a year ago, also involved the cemetery will be kept under several hundred dollars worth of surveillance. damage. According to the pertinent

A reward for the apprehen-

or does any of the above acts

directed against two or more

The first such incident at the

separate burial rights.

Eugene J. Harmsen of Grand Besides remodeling some space, now vacant, and the Rapids is the architect.-Dave construction of an addition, Barnes. Gilmore plans on an enlarged



An Ada and Cascade Township celery farmer in the warm weather season and a California

Michigan Bell customers in required details from the callthe Lowell exchange will be able to dial their own long distance The new system provides for

person-to-person and credit card calls beginning Saturday,

technicians that motorists will drive 680 million miles over the four-day holiday; 20 million miles over the record set in 1976.

DON SHEFFER, president of the Lowell Area Jaycees, this week announced plans for the renovation of their "paper drop" facility in the parking lot at Eberhard's on West Main Street. "As soon as the unit is unloaded, we'll begin painting, etc.," Sheffer revealed. "Those wishing can drop their bundled papers off at anytime," Sheffer added . . .

FOR A WHILE, last Wednesday morning, it was a melee, as a vehicle driven by Ralph Westbrook hit a pick-up truck, a street sign and a telephone pole, on North Monroe Street, near Pine. He walked away from the scene uninjured . . .

A PETITION requesting the designation of Finn Road, between Murray Lake Avenue and Alden Nash Avenue, N.E., as a "natural beauty road," will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting on Tuesday, September 27, 11:30 a.m., at the Vergennes Township Hall

IT MAY NOT be a record, but the 10 pound cabbage grown by Thoral Shaw of 1256 Sibley Street, will make a lot of cole slaw, or sauer kraut. Despite the dry season, Shaw's garden has flourished this year, with his cabbage heads weighing from 8 to 10 pounds each

ADA WILL BE the first township in Kent County in which electors will cast their ballots by the punch card automatic system. The upcoming September 13 vote with just two "yes or no" ations will give everyone an early introduction to the faster, easy nputer method of ballot casting . . .

TO GIVE THEIR employees a well-deserved long weekend, Lowell Automobile Dealers-Zeigler, Wittenbach, Thomet, Smith & Clemenz and Jackson-will be closed this Saturday only. September 3. They will be open as usual on the following Saturdays.

Moose To Sponsor Fall Fishing Derby

Fishemen get your bait and nets ready. The Lowell Moose will sponsor their annual Fall Fishing Derby, Saturday, September 10, starting at noon, until noon Sunday, September

Although sponsored by the Moose the Derby is open to the public. It will take place on the Grand River between Saranac and Ada. Starting place and prizes will be awarded following the end of the Derby at the new bridge on Showboat Highway. Entry fee is \$3 with all monies going to prizes. Prize categories are Biggest Catfish, Biggest Walleye, Biggest Bass, Biggest

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Northern Pike and Biggest Catfish Catch.

> Chairman of this event is Red Bristol, who is also official judge. Sign up at the Moose, call Red Bristol at 897-8126 or stop at Bristol's Body Shop. 222 W. Main, Lowell.

Cascade Road, SE, and a painting business in Arcadia. California, where he and his wife, Jean have children. Roeters originally lived in the Grant area where he became experienced at growing celery, onions and carrots. Eight years ago, he bought the celery farm south off Cascade Road. The

scribe Julius Roeters, 54, who

has a 40-acre celery farm at 5042

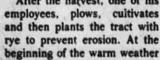
front part of the farm is in Ada Township and the rear portion in Cascade Township. He started harvesting this

year's crop August 10 and will complete it in October if the weather remains favorable. Normally, he grows and harvests about 50,000 bushels of celery.

He plants celery in the spring in 5-acre tracts so that he can harvest this much at a time in the late summer and fall. His farm is mechanized to do

the most efficient job possible. Roeters built some of the machinery himself and other such units he has modified in one way or another to work better than they otherwise would. To make the machines and effect improvements, he has a

well-equipped shop on the grounds. After the harvest, one of his



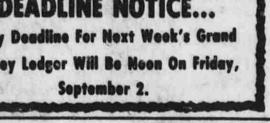
season, the rye is plowed under, cultivation takes place again, fertilizer is spread and the seeds are planted.

Roeters sells his celery to the Campbell Soup Company .--Dave Barnes

Academy Award Winner

DEADLINE NOTICE... Cepy Deadline For Next Week's Grand Valley Ledger Will Be Meen On Friday, September 2.

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Roy Toebes, employee, cultivates soll on harvested tract.



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whatsoever for any loss, theft, damage, or defacement of property. All sales transacted must be between the artist, craftsman and purchaser.

Registration fee is \$3 for 1 day or \$5 for 2 days. There is no deadline. However, if you will have a live demonstration, or will need special requirements, please state same in an early reply.

Chamber

Looks For

Members

Lowell area businesses who wish to be Chamber of Commerce members, but have not sent in their 1977 dues are urged to do so soon.

A complete list of the 1977 membership will be published within the next few weeks. There are activities left to finish out the year. Join the fun, participate!

As clubs and organizations are putting together schedules for the coming season, they are asked to keep in mind the annual Christmas parade here in Lowell. Perhaps their members would like to enter a float or some other unit.

Dedication plaques are on four of the planters on Main Street-two donated by Attwood Corporation, and two in memory of Councilman Harold Jefferies.

Flush Mains

City of Lowell residents are urged to take precautionary measures next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, as the Department of Water Works will be flushing the city's

As flushing sometim the water to be rusty, housewives are urged to run their water before washing to make sure it is clear.

Weather permitting, the city with the exception of those who crew will com mence the fiushlive in Grand Rapids and Wyoming, September 6, 7, 8, and 9, at 8 a.m.

person who shall wilfully destroy, mutilate, deface, injure or remove any tomb, monument, gravestone, or other structure or thing placed or designed for a memorial of the dead, or any fence, railing, curb or other thing intended for the protection 2911.

involved, or information leading to the arrest of the same, is being offered by the Vergennes Township Cemetery Association. Any information should be directed to the Kent County Sheriff's Department at 451-

Third In Scramble



The four-man team of Earl and Ted Miller. Dan and Mike Murphy representing Arrowhead Golf Course participated in the Chrysler Michigan 4-man scramble golf tournament Sunday at Grand Haven. The team carded an 11 under par 61 good enough for a four-way the for first place.

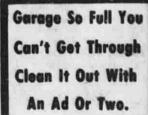
The Arrowhead team placed a respectable 3rd after a playoff decided the winners. There was a field of 28 teams from area golf courses. The Arrowhead team earned the right to advance into the state tournament September 10 at Silver Lake.

Jobs Open Up Under CETA

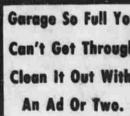
Those eligible must have Area residents, with a public service related skill or trade. been unemployed for at least 30 days, preferably 15 weeks, prior who have been unable to find employment should contact the to application. Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Interviews will be given in the Lowell Area, every Thursday A phone call to Marian Reyburn, at 451-8451 or George Johnson, 887-8370, could mean

S.E., Lowell.



morning, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the East Kent Community Center, 10763 Grand River Drive,



The MESC is planning to interview applicants for public service positions under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program. The program is open to qualified Kent County residents

water mains.

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Story hour at the Lowell Public Library on West Main Street, will begin Monday, September 12, at 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration is necessary be determined.

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for 4-year-olds, or children planning to attend kindergarten next tion or registration.

Sunday School

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Coffee Hour

Church School

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

New Meeting at:

Wed. Bible Study & Prayer

Church School

Jr.-Sr. High Young People

Wednesday Bible Study

Wed. Prayer Service

Jr. High Youth Group

Sr. High Youth Group

Vednesday Family Hour

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Collins of year. Call 897-9596 for informa- Lowell announce the marriage tion or registration. of their daughter, Jody, to Boys and girls who were in Mitchell McMahon on Thursthe summer reading club, day, August 18. should turn in their lists of The groom is the son of Mr. books soon, so the winners can and Mrs. Bruce McMahon of

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Announce Marriage Cheryl Parsons Weds Brian Doyle



Miss Cheryl Denise Parsons and Brian King Doyle were married Friday, August 12, at St., Mary's ' Church in Lowell. The couple exchanged their vows before Father Richard Lawie and the Rev. Dean Balley in a 7 o'lock evening ceremony. Special music was provided at the ceremony by Caro' Doyle, Jim Ball and Sue Stevens. Roseann Ritzema was the organist. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. King Doyle, all of Lowell.

Pictured above from left to right are bridesmalds, Meriene Parsons, Pam Schreur, and Karen Doyle. Angle Parsons was maid of honor and Carmen Parsons was the Jr. bridesmald. The best man was Kevin Doyle, with Jeff Parsons, Brian Odell, Jim Reagan, Roger Graham and

Dave Drosselmeyer serving as groomsmen and ushers. Following the ceremony, a buffet supper and reception was held at Shady Acres with Sharon and Louise Doyle and Gary Gratzer presiding as master and mistresses of ceremony. The newlyweds will be living in Manhattan, Kansas and attending Kansas State University.

Vows Spoken

In Germany

Captain and Mrs. Chris D. Feeney [nee Patty Mullen] were married on June 24 at St.

Augustine's Episcopal Church of Wiesbaden, Germany.

Wieshaden, Germany. Captain Feeney is the son of

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Donald Mullen of Lowell

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tran-

sue and sons, Donald and Paul,

Cpt. Feeney is serving with

the American Armed Forces in

Wieshaden and Mrs. Feeney is

in charge of the entertainment program for the military in this

area. Both Cpt. and Mrs. Feen-

ey served in Vietnam during the war, and have now finished one

year of a three-year term in

Germany, after which they plan

to return to the U.S.A.

of Elgin, Illinois.

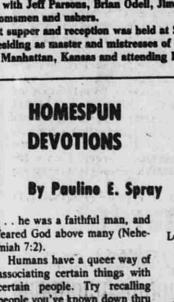
he was a faithful man, and feared God above many (Nehemiah 7:2).

associating certain things with certain people. Try recalling people you've known down thru the years. When you think of a the years. When you think of a departed loved one or friend, of what are you immediately re-minded? Take Grandma for instance. What do you think of her-her cookies? Her crocheted afghans? Her quiet, confi-dent life? Or, her cheerfulness

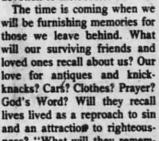
devotion to the Master.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Feeney is the daughter of Mrs. Donald [Blanche] Mullen will be furnishing memories for loved ones recall about us? Our love for antiques and knickknacks? Cars? Clothes? Prayer? God's Word? Will they recall lives lived as a reproach to sin and an attraction to righteousness? "What will they remem-

> Praver: fulness to Thee. Amen.



raisin-centered cookies. I am also reminded of her pies-she seph Kinnebrew, of Lowell, thought no dinner was complete without pie. But, most of all, I remember her godly life and her



influence count for righteousness. May I so live today and September 11, the Tri-Town every day that my life will be an Conservation Club on the north May they remember my faith- Grattan, will have a "Turkey

Anita Walter, Christy Wittenbach, Henrietta Boerma, Pat McKerchie, William Keech, Fred Ryder, Ardis Linton, Russ

8: Kerry Kyser,



Can one acquire integrity? Perhaps the first step is to discipline oneself to practice absolute honesty in little things; not evading the inconvenience of the truth when a tiny lie would be so much easier; not spreading that choice bit of gossip that is probably untrue. These disciplines may sound trivial but when one honestly seeks integrity and begins to find it, it creates a power that sweeps one along.

Respectfully, and Card

ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME





gennes Cooperative Club will meet Thursday, September 1, at dent mer oft, her chectrumitss despite her pain? When I think of my departed grandmother, I recall a contain-er in her west cupboard in which she always kept huge, white,

FRI., SEPT. 9: Summer vacation is over and Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star will be starting will our surviving friends and Friday, September 9 at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Temple. A Memorial Ceremony will be presented. Let's have a good

> SAT., SEPT. 10: Fish Fry. Public Invited. At the Lowell Masonic Temple. A full meal. All you can eat. Serving from 5-7:30 p.m.

SUN., SEPT. 11: Sunday, piration to those about me. end of Big Crooked Lake, near Shoot" and their annual "Ox My life shall touch a dozen lives & Pig Roast." The general public is invited. The "Turkey Shoot" starts at 10 a.m. and the dinner starts at 12 noon until 3

> SUN., SEPT. 11: The Belding Sportsman's Club will host a "Turkey Shoot" on Sunday, September 11, at their clubhouse north of Belding on M-91 to County line, one mile west and two miles north, starting at 10 a.m. Come and spend the day, bring the whole family.

SUN., SEPT. 18: The Lowell Moose Civic Affairs will serve a family-style Swiss Steak dinner to the public on Sunday, September 18, 12 noon to 3 p.m.

TUES., SEPT. 20: Second and Third grade Blue Bird hot dog roast at the Boy Scout Cabin. To join a group, call Betty Coons, 897-7719 or Marilyn Keim, 897-

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Dear Friends



note of thanks for all the cards,

gifts, and wishes they received, which made the occasion such a

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nemorable one.

Fifty Years

Hold Potluck Suppar Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay-ton of 7246 Rix Street, Ada, The Golden Swingers next meeting will be Monday, Sep-tember 12, at the Lowell Middle observed their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on ugust 20 at the Ada Communw Reformed Church. They were united in marriage on August 17, 1927, at St. and a dish to pass. Meat will be John's Episcopal Church in

Hostesses at the open house were their children, Martha and Kale Lindsey of Key West, finalized. The usu Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare gram. All welcome Snyder of Leroy.

Out-of-town guests were resent from Seattle, Washing-on, Iowa, Florida, Livonia, and To all of their relatives and riends, the Slaytons issued a

Allen Park.

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION [Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended] SHARP-TAILED GROUSE The Natural Resources Commission at its mooting on June 10, 1977, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended approved the following regulation: For a period of five years beginning September 1, 1977, no person shall hunt, take, or attempt to take, sharp-tailed groupe statewide **Michigan Department of Natural Resources**



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open the door at the top of the stairs and gently call, "boys, it's time morning. to get up." This was okay but, at the same time she opened the The next fall I found myself in army basic training and I didn't



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door, our one-hundred-pound German Shepherd literally flew down the stairs and within seconds was straddling one of us licking our face. When the dog felt that she had the first party adequately licked into consciousness she would dutifully proceed to the next bed until we were all awake.

In college, things weren't much better. In the three terms that I spent at Ferris State College my roommate and I both had the nisfortune of having 7:25 a.m. classes every term. In order to get up, shower, shave, grab a cup of coffee and walk the mile or so to class we had to get up at the unthinkable hour of 6:00. Both of us Augur being heavy sleepers we had to devise a system that would wake us up gradually. My wind-up alarm clock was set for 5:30 and we pretty well slept through that, my roommate's wind-up alarm was set for 5:45 and we were partially awake when that went off, finally at 6:00, My life has been a series of rude awakenings, and I mean that my roommate's clock radio would go off and we got up.

My life has been a series of rude awakenings, and I mean that literally. I have never been one to jump right out of bed with an alarm to consequently these who have been reenonsible for getting it went off. I never said a word and when my roommate's alarm it went off. I never said a word and when my roommate's alarm alarm so consequently those who have been responsible for getting it went off. I never said a word and when my roommate's alarm me to school or work on time have had to resort to drastic measures. went off at 5:45, it was shattered against the wall by my feather As youngsters, my brothers and I slept in a large bedroom that pillow, and he never said a word. But at 6:00 when my roommate's was in the basement of our home in Saranac. This basement clock radio went off, he leaped from his bed and hovered over it to bedroom was cool and dark and was the perfect place to oversleep. protect his investment. From then on we had to turn the volume way During the school year my mother's method for waking us up was to up on the radio and rely solely on it, to blast us from bed each

know what a rude awakening was until then. At 5:00 a.m. every morning the charge of quarters who was always an old sergeant with a voice like a foghorn would flip on the lights and begin bellowing things that I wouldn't dare repeat in this column. But even worse was being shook out of the sack in the middle of the night for your one hour shift on fire guard duty. In a training company there was always a trainee awake so that if the barracks caught fire he could get the troops out. This was terrible duty especially when you would get stuck with the 2:00 or 3:00 shift. The ellow who was on duty before you had nothing on his mind other than getting you up so that he could go back to bed. If you didn't get up when shook the first time, it was part of the fire guard's unwritten code to roll you out mattress and all. So being rolled out of an upper bunk at 3:00 a.m. and then trying to find your way out from under your mattress, has to be the rudest awakening of my

After getting married things got better until the little ones came along, many of you are well aware of those 2:00 feedings so I won't go into that. My youngest, Casey, is two-years-old and we have had his little game of "how would you like a pop in the nose?" and no matter what the reply, the one questioned is expected to hold still and take his pop in the nose. As he grows, Casey's pops are becoming more like a boxer's best right hook. So on the weekends when he sometimes finds me still sound asleep, I am rudely awakened with a pop in the nose, which is certainly not the best way to start off a Sunday morning. Well, enough said about rude awakenings and enough said to fill

the "cozy corner" for another week.

Vows Are Spoken

2-3 -

Denick and Jacob Clayton Califor were united in marriage August 6 in the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jean Roth and Mrs. Clara Wingeler, both of Lowell. Attending the bride and groom were Sharon Doyle a Newell. The couple will reside in Anchorage, Alaska.

Elephants seldom run as fast as 5 miles an hour.

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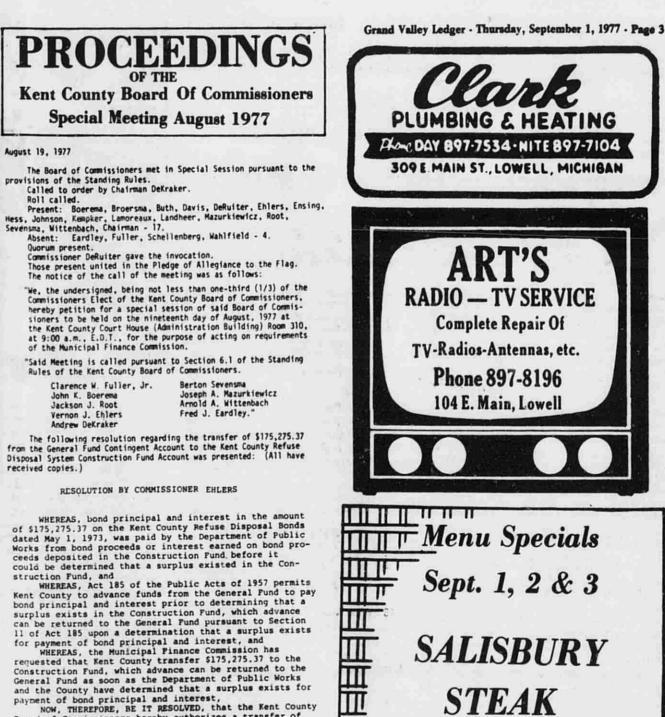


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and interest





Construction Fund, which advance can be returned to the General Fund as soon as the Department of Public Works and the County have determined that a surplus exists for payment of bond principal and interest, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Ment County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes a transfer of \$175,275.37 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Kent County Refuse Disposal System Construction Fund Account which advance may be returned to the General Fund when the Department of Fublic Works and Kent County deter-Mashed potatoes and gravy, mine that a surplus exists for payment of bond principal Commissioner Ehlers moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma. Commissioner Boersma gave the history of how this problem started with the Municipal Finance Commission, and Legal Counsel Jon Dekitt gave a detailed explanation. After some discussion, Commissioner Ehlers motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerama, Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Ehlers, Yeas: Hazurkiev

Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz Root, Sevensma, Wahifield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 17.

Root, Sevensma, Wahifield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 17. Nays; None. Legal Counsel Jon DeWitt reported on the status of the problems at Juvenile Detention. Commissioner Hess invited the Commissioners to attend a meeting of the Board of Institutions with the Risk Planning Group regarding self-insurance for Kent Community Hospital and Kent Oaks Hospital on Tuesday, August 23, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. Commissioner Hess reported arrangements have been made for Mark Miller, the Dog and Game Warden, to attend a Kent Community Action Program meeting to be held on August 31, 1977 in response to a letter received from Robert Cooper of the Kent Community Action-Program concerning the Animal Shelter. Commissioner Broersma moved to adjourn to Thursday, September 1, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Whole Meeting, and Wednesday, September 7, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official meeting. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma. Motion carried.





Hunter safety courses are held throughout the state in an effort to keep hunting a safe and enjoyable sport. Teaching youngsters the proper ways of handling firearms is the basic goal of most hunter safety courses. Cultivating healthy hunting attitudes is also an important aspect of hunter safe-

In Michigan, hunters between the ages of 12 and 16 must present a certification card from a hunter safety course before they can purchase their first hunting license. A recent survey showed that 85 percent of all hunters below the age of 18 had successfully completed a hunter safety course. Officials are encouraged by the wide acceptance to the program but recog-nize the influence of the home

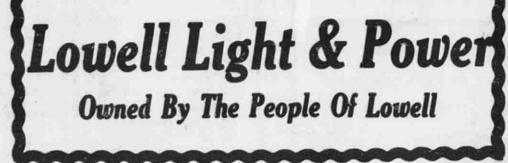
Students are taught a variety of subjects to help them enjoy the outdooors. First aid, privileges and responsibilities unting, bow hunting, guns an ammunition and thinking safety are some of the topics that are covered. Some western state and Canada require huntin safety certification for adults before they can purchase

There will be a hunter safet course held at Lowell Middle School September 12-16 from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Instructors for the course will be Art Bieri, Assistant Principal, Steve Harrington, School Naturalist, and Paul Anderson, Conservation Officer. For more information call 897-9223. Adults are encouraged to at-tend.-Steve Harrington.

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land, or a development rights easement for open space with the state.

These agreements or ease ments are designed to ensure that the land remains in a particular use for an agreed upon period-a minimum of 10 years. Bill Pryer, Ionia County Extension Director says that in the case of farmland, the restrictions are that the land remain as farmland and cannot be sold for development nurnoses development purposes.

land as farmland, the land owner is entitled to certain The owner pays property taxes percent of the owner's house-hold income becomes a tax Application forms are available

On May 23, 1974, Public Act 116, "Farmland and Open Space Act," became law in the trothe is what your federal income tax state. This act enables a land is based on plus virtually all the strengths and weaknesses of owner to enter into a develop- other income such as social the 4-H portion of the 1977 Ionia

> Pryer said that the provisions and thus, provide improved of the act are fully explained in learning experiences for the 4-H bulletins available at the Exten- members. sion Office

application, 7 to date, followed by Boston and Lyons Town-

In return for maintaining the planning to come under the provisions of the act this year should start the procedure at income or property tax benefits. once. This is due to the time involved in the review process as before, but any amount by which the tax on the farmland and getting approval both from the County Board of Commisunder agreement exceeds 7 sioners and the State Depart-

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> All teens and leaders will To date in Ionia County, 29 meet together to cover general farm owners have filed 54 interest topics, which will be applications totaling 7,826 followed by project area meetacres. Danby township has the ings. At that point, discussion of largest number of farmers filing 4-H fair classes, fair book changes, selection of 1978 Superintendents and Junior Superintendents will occur.

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ceremony in the Galilee Baptist Church of Saranac. of 587 Wall Street, Ionia.

> Matron of honor was Carol Miller of Phoenix, Arizona, with

palms, Miss Joni Slagle and

Pastor James Frank perform-

August 27.

and George Gregg. The guests David Highway. Saranac. were seated by Steven Willison



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Gelick of St. Viator College

🔵 in Indiana scored 100

points against Lane Col-lege. Schlick had 12 touchdowns and kicked

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the valley, candelabra and At the reception immediately following the ceremony in the Barry Bussell exchanged their Youth Building, Ionia, Mr. and marriage vows on Saturday, Mrs. Donald Willison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbruck presided as masters and mistresses

Assisting at the reception were Sue and Linda and Judy Parents of the couple are Mr. Bussell, Sylvia Sparks, Debbie and Mrs. Orville Slagle of 211 Ward, Lori Williams, Denise Center Street, Saranac, and Mr. and Diane McCaul, Louanne, and Mrs. William Bussell, sr., Dianne and Peggy Finkel.

chose a white satin gown en- and the groom's grandmother hanced with Chantilly lace ap-pliques and fashioned with a After September 6, when the v-neckline, full skirt and couple returns from a honeysleeves, pearl buttons and a moon trip to Florida, they will chapel train. Her matching fing-ertip veil was edged in Chantilly Road, Saranac.

Marriage Applications: Char-Judy Slagle and Melanie Sher- les C. Griffin, 33, 963 Pine NW. wood attending as bridesmaids. Grand Rapids and Katherine A. Christine Bussell was the flower Moyer, 20, 7100 Morrison Lake Road, Saranac, Terry L. War-The groom's attendants were ner, 21, 542 Harrison Street and Larry Bussell, Dave Mellinger Mary L. Overbeck, 18, 5159 District Court: Erwil A. Cox. 39, 54 South Bridge, Saranac, paid \$19 August 19 for failure to stop at signed railroad crossing



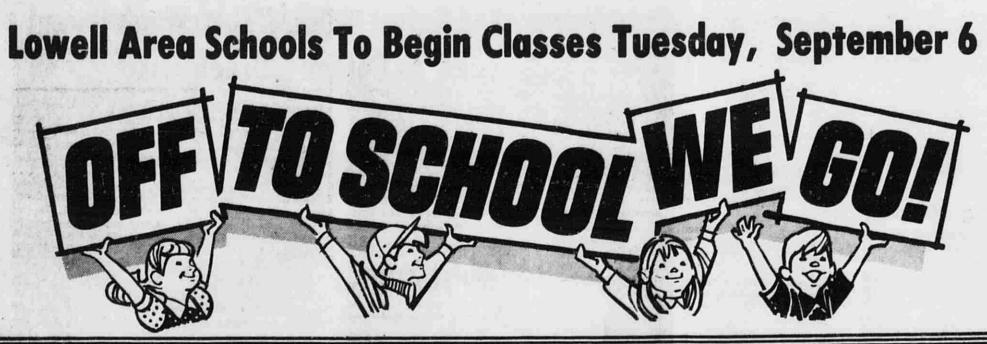


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tion of our district have been pating another year. We also about the many "hardships" we upon written request from the demonstrated clearly by the realize that every reduction that face; programs and staff memmany people who have been a has been made adversely affects bers that will be missing or principal provided there is room

The strength and determina- school system are eagerly antici- be easy to sit back and complain other than his regular route

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Route 73J: W. M-21, Bennett, same with these exceptions: Our Special Education sched-Sargent. Driver, Mrs. Boss. Delete Alden Nash between ule has to change every year as Free and reduced price lunch-Route 74C: Bancroft, Alto, Cascade Rd. and 60th (ride 75H. students move in and out. It is es are available upon PROPER Type A Lunch for the same P.O., 64th, Timpson, 60th, pick up time 8:12). Driver, Mrs. impossible to make a schedule APPLICATION, to families who mrice. This eliminates plate until the last few days before qualify for the program. A letter waste. We also have an a-la-

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number (formerly 74A). -Students attending the Alto

same schedule as last year. Bus SCHOOI MOULS 16 will be the bus to ride from Bushnell School. Driver, Mr. Vos.

school bus is very important to the bus schedule, a few changes blowing bus rules with their Last Year, Route 73G. This us. We want it to be a happy have been made. There have children. 1. Be on time to keep the bus on reyville, Cascade. Driver, Mrs. help we can get. Mom, please staff of the schools. put a name tag on your child It takes a lot of hours to 2. No eating-no smoking-no Last year Route .76E. This with name, address, and tele- schedule the entire school sys-Year 75A: Alden Nash, Byrne, 5 phone number. If there are any tem, but we're ready and plan-Mile, Bedacki, Murray Lake, 4 medical problems we should ning a great year! in motion! Mile, Parnell, Kehoe Dr., Par- know about, please give us a School hours for the five nell School. Driver, Mr. Stef- call. Every effort shall be made schools are: to transport kindergarten chil- A 5. Be courteous! Use no pro- Last year Route 76H. This dren as close to home as is B fane language! 5. Obey drivers orders cheerful-Bailey, McCabe, Downs, Fero. regular runs, kindergartners are M expected to walk to or from Driver is authorized to assign Last year Route 75D. This regular bus stops when older 7. Driver is authorized to assign seats! Individual drivers may make additional rules for their buses as they feel them to be necessary. 8. Students must go directly into school after leaving the Route 73H: Route remains the takes a little time on our part. 9. Students MUST be quiet at same with these exceptions: railroad crossings! Parnell students on Fallasburg Violations of these rules can Pk. Rd. will be added (pick up result in temporary or perman- time the same) and students on ten buses so we can be in conferences. No school for ent loss of riding privileges at Ashley between 3 Mile and 4 contact with the driver at all students. the discretion of the principal Mile must walk to 4 Mile. times. If you have your child at a November 17: Elementary Parand the Transportation mana-ger. Driver, Mrs. Wright. Route 76G: Route remains the and make out a form. The child babysitter, you must come in ent-teacher conferences. (Se-Bus schedules will be chang-ed in some areas. Please read carefully. If you have any ques-tions, please call Mrs. Collins at 0 Finn (7:45), and the stop at contary students and teach-the following will be added—all of Finn (7:45), and the stop at contary students and teach-the following will be added—all det make out a torm. The child must then be picked up and dropped off at the same ad-about your kindergarten stu-

CROSS-TOWN BUS

ten, Driver, Mrs. Rickert. Route 16: N. Washington, E. nell and Lincoln Lake. Driver, M-21, town in p.m. Driver, Mr. Mrs. Vickers. March 24: Good Friday-No School. Route 72B: Foreman W. School and High School. The March 31: Last day of school Key Heights. a.m. and p.m. the berland and Parnell (7:50), Ver-same, Driver, Mrs. Rozman. Route 71C: Eastgate & Cum-Driver, Mr. Maloney. Route 71C: Eastgate & Cum-Brit 12: Parent-teacher conter-ence. No school for students. May 29: Memorial Day.

BOARD POLICY ON DISCHARGE OF

STUDENTS FROM BUSES Students are to be discharged

between Parnell and Murray Lk, school attended with the follow- Day

Nash between Lally and Bailey at other regular stops on his

the exception occurs. The student is then responsible to have

ported to a baby-sitter provided

the lunch lines

school.

the same regular bus stop.

Rapids from Bushnell will be able at all of the school offices. may, if they wish, pick out 6H with Mrs. Vickers the Parents who think they may be

897.9353

It's time to get ready for a whole new year. If you are new to the Lowell School District, be sure your children are enrolled. excellent safety record, all par- Snow, 36th, Buttrick, Cascade. A child's first experience on a Remember to read through

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and High School students; All

teachers.

RKING PERIODS		
· 11/11	48days	
14 - 11/27	44 days	
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al student attendance Days: s of Contract —	182	
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Some of the things a person Morse Lake, 52nd, Emery Dr., Hayes, Alto. a bus driver are-16 hours of hoed. BUSES WILL Route 74E: N. Montcalm. partment of Education, a Sayles, Marble, Potters, Whites complete physical and T.B. test, Bridge, Grindle. Driver, Mr.

Route 75G: Oberly. petency test, and a good driving calm, Peck Lake, Kyser, W. Gr. record. The women and men River, Pratt Lake, 28th, Emery. / Dyke. Segwun. Driver, Mrs. MacDon-ald.

this and more. That is one of the reasons we are proud of our Knapp, 3 Mile, 5 Mile, Parnell plus a stop at Downs and Special Ed rooms will have the It is not traffic that is the most Parnell. Driver, Mrs. DeWolf.

dangerous situation in busing. It ROUTES REMAINING is the problem of students THE SAME WITH

distracting drivers by unaccept- BUS NUMBER CHANGED able behavior. Because the Last Year, Route 75H. This

school would like to continue its Year: Route 76E: Gr. River, KINDERGARTEN

ents are urged to go over the Driver, Mrs. Harold.

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Driver, Mrs. Comdure.

Route 71D: Eastgate, (high same with these exceptions: must go to the principal's office 1/2 day for students; all day for school & middle school only). Delete the following stops—Par-Driver, Mrs. Bowen. nell and Downs (ride 74B, same receive a student pass. Route 72C: Eastgate, Valley pick up time), Bennett between Vista Trailer Park, Driver, Mrs. Cumberland and Parnell (ride

Route 73B: Segwun, 40th, Mrs. Mersman. Cascade, Snow, 36th. Driver, Route 75C: Only part of route Route 74F: Eastgate (Elemen- with Dr. (7:50), Vergennes W., the regular assigned bus stop Tota tary only). Driver, Mrs. Vander- Parnell North (7:20), 2 Mile near their home and at the A Route 73C: Eastgate (Ele- (7:23), Murray Lk, between 2 ing exceptions: mentary only). Driver, Mrs. Mile and Lally (7:25), Alden 1. A student may be discharged Da

last year). Route remains the THE SAME same with these exceptions: CROSS-TOWN BUS Route 1: Eastgate Kindergar- Delete dead-end of Foreman, Students living on the East

Route 71B: Alden Nash (be- (7:30), Foreman dead-end bus will be on Avery St. at the before Spring Vacation. tween Gee & M-21), W. M-21, (7:40), Bennett between Cum- back of the Runciman School at April 10: School resumes.

berland. Driver: Mrs. Noon. Route 74D: Route remains the dent wishing to ride this bus June 14, 15: Semester Exams. 72B, pick up time 7:50). Driver,

that remains the same is Beck- at regular stops ONLY, i.e. at 4/1

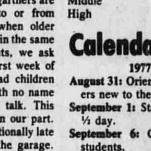
Dear Parent or Guardian:

EAC -

condary students and teach-

January 26, 27: Semester Exams: 1/2 day for Middle School

day for elementary students



presents a written request to the building principal prior to when Food Service Program

September 6, 1977 in all In response to some bad sauce or Apples, Milk.

HAVE RECEIVED a letter of period. In addition, at noon we

The Lowell Area Schools Food approval for free lunches from Service Program will begin serv- the school or they must send Thurs., Sept. 8: Pizza with ing good, nutritious meals the lunch money to school with their Meat & Cheese, Fiesta Salad,

schools. We will again invite the publicity that the National Type Fri., Sept. 9: Fruit Juice. St. Mary's School to participate A Lunch Program has been Macaroni & Cheese for Bob. many people who have been a has been made adversely affects part of the Citizens for Extracur-part of the Citizens for Extracur-ricular Activities. In a time will understand and pull with us when funding for activities is to make this another successful the milk included with the Type the Lowell Area School students the pick-up and discharge is at A lunches. The price of lunches that we do not use any mixes or will stay the same until further notice. \$.35 for students in the make all our own bread, dinner New Families Alto, Bushnell, Runciman and rolls, cookies, cakes, casseroles, Driver, Mrs. McKinnon. Route 75B: Route remains the are discharged at the site of the students in the Middle and kitchens. We are required to give the elementary and middle enroll their students NOW at school students fruits and veg- the respective schools. If in etables every day. The lunches doubt about which school to in the Lowell Area Schools enroll, call the Superintendent's include salads and fresh fruits at Office at 897-8415. The addressleast three times each week. The Senior High students may choose any three of the five components (protein, bread, vegetables, fruit, milk) of the to the parents and application is carte line and snack bar combiincluded in this publication. nation at the Senior High The bus that will take Special included in this publication. nation at the Senior High Education students to Grand Applications will also be avail- School. There, the students different, individually priced eligible are urged to get their items. This, of course, costs If there are ANY questions on application in to Mrs. Marilyn more than the unit priced Type bus routes or anything pertain. Bovee before Friday, August 26, A Lunch which includes milk. Dyke. Route 75D: Driver, Mr. BEFORE Friday, September 2. advised whether their children drink, cookies and fresh fruit at Morse (note change in bus The number at the bus garage is are eligible before the first day our snack bar during the first 10 of school. Families MUST minutes of every study hall

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sell hot sandwiches, pizzas and tossed salads.

There are no junk foods, in the form of carbonated drinks, candy or potato chips, sold in between the hours of 9:00 the Lowell Area Schools. We 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:00 serve 2300 Type A lunches everyday and another 100 a-lacarte meals besides our snack bar items.

at 897-9223.

LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 5 Mon., Sept. 5: No School! Labor Day!

Tues., Sept. 6: Welcome Back Kids! Hot Dogs with Pickles, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Buttered Corn, Apples or Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

Wed., Sept. 7: Fruit Juice, Chicken and Gravy on Mashed Central Office Potatoes, Green Beans, Dinner Rolls. Assorted Jello with Whip.

first day of school, Tuesday, children every day until they do. Choice of Vegetables, Apple-

School district are urged to es and hours to enroll are as

> Alto Elementa 6150 Bancroft Ave Alto, Mich. 868-6111

- Enroll between the hours 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:30. **Bushnell Elementary**
- 700 Elizabeth St. 897-8471 Enroll between the hours 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:00.
- Runciman-Riverside Elementary 390 High St.

897-9257

Enroll between the hours of

Middle School 12675 Foreman Rd. 897-9223 Enroll SOON (for scheduling)

High School 750 Foreman Rd 897-9202

Enroll soon for schedulin Parents having any questions about the Hot Lunch Program should call Mrs. Marilyn Bovee Student Services Center.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

1977-78 Mr. David Miller - President Mrs. Roger Roberts - Vice President

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Mrs. Judy Jansma — Trustee Mrs. Roger Kropf — Trustee Mr. Lloyd Miller — Trustee

Board meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the Middle School.

New Central Offices this year are located in the South-west corner of the Middle School.

12675 Foreman Rd. Lowell, Mich. 49331

897-8415 uperintendent of Schools

Mr. Leonard Sinke Assistant Superintend Mr. Donald Kelly

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Harrington

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Delores Collins **Fransportation** Supervisor

Mr. John Schneider faintenance Supervisor - Mi Ken Smith

School Psychologist - Mr. Bill Koover Speech Therapist - Mrs. Bar

bara Brown Speech Therapist - Mrs. Lor raine Freedlund

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The Lowell Area Schools serve nutritious meals and milk every school day. Students may buy lunch for 35¢ in the Alto, Bushnell and Runciman Schools and 40¢ in the Middle and High Schools, and milk for 5 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the attached scale who are eligible for free meals are also eligible for up to one additional 1/2 pint of milk free. If your income is greater than those shown but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A SCALE FOR FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK		B SCALE FOR REDUCED-PRICE MEALS		
1	\$ 3,680	\$ 3,	,681 - 5,730		
2	4,830		,831 - 7,530		
3	5,980	5	,981 - 9,320		
- Ĺ	7,130	7	,131 - 11,110		
3	8,190	8	191 - 12,770		
6	9,240	9	,241 - 14,410		
7	10,200		,201 - 15,910		
8	11,150		151 - 17,390		
9	12,010		,011 - 18,740		
10	12,870		,871 - 20,090		
11	13,730		731 - 21,430		
12	14.590		591 - 22,770		
EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER	\$ 860		1,340		

To apply at any time during the year for free meals and free milk, or reduced price meals for your children, complete the application on the back of this sheet and return it to the school. Within 5 days of receiving your application, the school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible. If you do not agree with the school's decision, you may discuss it with school officials. If you wish to review the decision further, you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing Mr. Leonard Sinke, Superintendent, 700 Elizabeth Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331 - Phone: 897-8415.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please notify us or indicate it on the application.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk if total family income including welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race. sex, creed, color, or national origin.

The information you give on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining elibility for free meals and milk or reduced price meals.

In order to qualify on the first day of school, you must return this application before Friday, August 27, 1976, and you will receive a reply from the school to let you know if your children are eligible.

If we can be of any further assistance, or if your income changes during the year, please contact us.

Sincerely, Mrs. Marilyn Bovee, School Food Service Supervisor, 12675 Foreman Road, Lowell, Mich. 49331. Phone: 897-9223.

9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:00. August, 1976

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Senior High

Senior High 750 Foreman Rd. 897-9202

Principal - Mr. Gary Kemp Assistant Principal - Mr. Richard Korb Counselors - Mr. Gordon

Gould, Director Mrs. Barbara Pierce Co-op Director - Mr. Dave

Stegehuis Mr. Paul Balaam Music Mrs. Shirley Bestemen - Commercial Mr. Jerry Biernacki Mr. David Boone - Physics **General Science** Mr. Charles Bostrom - Science Mr. Gary Butts - General Metals Mrs. Jeanne Christensen Commercial Mr. Michael Clark - Commerc Mr. Robert Copeland - English Mr. Robert Garcia - Science Mr. Ned Henley - Drafting Mr. James Grant - English Mathematics Mr. Ivan Haney - Psychology Drama, English Mr. Jack Kempker

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Mr. Charles Pierce - Mathe-Matics Mr. Robert Rice - Instrumenta

Musie Mrs. Marjorie Richards - Eng-

Mr. Garv Rivers - Industria Mrs. Priscilla Rogers

and Speech Mr. Alvin Rowe - Phys. Ed Mr. Darwin Sampson - English Mr. Pete Siler - Agriculture Mr. Tom Stahr - Social Studies Mr. George Stamas - Graphic

Arts Mrs. Jill VanAntwerp -- English Math Mr. Scott Vashaw -- Mathema

Mr. Mark Weber - English Mrs. Virginia Weber - Spanish Mr. Richard White - Chemis-

try, General Science Mrs. Robin Wiest - Art Mrs. Mary Yost - Home Eco

nomics Secretaries - Mrs. Mary Ann Ayres, Mrs. Lila Grummet

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Rathbun, Mrs. Margaret My-Custodians - Mr. Clare Mc-Caul, Mr. DeWayne Watson, Mr. Jim Barnes, Mr. Leck

Conley, Mr. John Gratz

Middle School

12675 Foreman Rd. 897-9223 Principal - Mr. John Gabrion Assistant Principal - Mr. Art Bieri 6th Grade - Paragon Quad

Mr. Russell Bacon Mrs. Sandra Vanweelden 6th Grade Robinson Quad

Mr. Tom DeRoseau Mr. James Hubbard Mrs. Rita Pratt Miss Lynne Staal

7th Grade - Jenute Quad Mrs. Gerry Davis

Mr. Gary Griffin Mrs. Kav Numbers

Mrs. Roberta Wylie 7th Grade - KauBauGwas Shee Ouad -

Mr. Ken Akers

Mr. Arnold Kimball Mrs. Carrie Pelon Mrs. Ruth Ward

8th Grade - Baird Quad Mr. Tom Harper Mr. Douglas Snyder

Mrs. Judy Lipinski 8th Grade - Cobmoosa Quad Miss Mary Garrison

Miss Gayle Lycos Mr. George Stegemier 8th Grade - Marsac Ouad

Mrs. Margaret McMahon Mr. John Sterly Mr. Jim White

Miss Pat Covey - Instrumental Music Mrs. Laura Garcia - Librarian

Mr. Ron Grody - Industrial Arts Mrs. Mary VanWyk - Home

Economics Mr. George Stamas - Graphic

Mrs. Karen Lambert Mrs. Nancy McMahon - Phys.

Mr. Craig Smith - Phys. Ed. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson -Special Reading Mrs. Betty Yeite

Reading Secretaries - Mrs. Shirley Den-Boer, Mrs. Joyce Stormzand

Rutherford, Mrs. Elsie Hess,

Names and grades of children for whom application is made:

Name and address of parent or guardian:

HARDSHIP

Total number in family:

Yearly 💲

Every 2 weeks

your hardship here:

determine eligibility.

knowledge and belief.

FOR SCHOOL USE ONLY

breakfast.

has been:

penal statutes.

APPLICATION

fill out this form and return it to the school office in care of Mrs. Marilyn Bovee.

SCHOOL:

Total family income before deductions. Include wages of all working members, welfare

If your gross family income exceeds the amount indicated in the attached family income

scale and you wish to apply under any of the special hardship conditions cited in the

attached letter, please complete the application form and also describe the nature of

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals and free

milk regardless of your family income. If you have foster children living with you and

This application is being made in connection with receipt of federal funds by the school.

I hereby certify that all of the above information is true and correct to the best of my

Please return to Mrs. Marilyn Bovee - School Food Service Supervisor - Lowell Area Schools,

Your application for free meals and free milk or reduced-price meals for your children

You may appeal this decision by calling or writing to: Leonard Sinke, Superintendent, at

Approved for reduced-price meals at cents for lunch, and cents for breakfast. (20¢ maximum charge) (10¢ maximum charge)

School officials may verify information on this application. Deliberate misrepresentation of information subjects the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and federal

The school may wish to contact you for more information about your foster child to

Other \$

payments, pensions, social security, and all other income. Fill in one:

Monthly \$____

wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please check here:

12675 Foreman Road, Lowell, Mich. 49331. Phone: 897-9223

Approved for free meals and free milk

Denied for the following reason:

Approved for free milk only (Special Milk Program)

700 Elizabeth Street, Lowell, Mich. 49331 - Phone: 897-8415.

Parents: To apply for free meals and free milk, or reduced-price meals for your children,

Mrs. Ruth Metternick, Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Steffens, Mrs. Juanita Baker, Mrs. Virginia Nebbeling, Mrs. Dana Jo Yeiter, Mrs. Betty Wittenbach

Substitutes - Mrs. Mae Dean Alexander, Mrs. Barbara

dure, Mr. Sid Sytsma, Mr. Clyde Fairchild, Mr. Bennie Benson, Mr. Ken Lee

Alto School

6150 Bancroft Ave. Alto, Mich 68-6111

Principal - Mr. William Kirby Kindergarten - Mrs. Pat Howlett

1st Grade - Mrs. Elvis Sheehan, Mr. Robert Titcombe 2nd Grade - Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. Sue Seymour

3rd Grade - Mrs. Barb Schneider, Mrs. Amy Brown 4th Grade - Mr. Tim Hawkins Mrs. Jane Gordon

5th Grade - Mrs. Mary Ann Dewey, Mr. Dan L'Herault Mr. Greg Clark - Reading

Consultant Mr. Robert Rodenhouse - Phy. Ed.

Miss Carol Huyser - Music Mr. Robert Rice - 5th Grade

Band Secretary - Mrs. Bonnie Rob

erts Librarian - Miss Anita Hahn Library Aide - Mrs. Bev An-

derson Food Service - Mrs. Hilda Sterzick, Mrs. Pat Thomet

Custodians - Mr. Paul Dintaman, Mr. Bruce Krauss

Bushnell

700 Elizabeth St. 897-8471

Principal - Mr. Dave Burdette Headstart - Mrs. Francis Hoag Kindergarten - Mrs. Beverly Grotenhuis, Mr. Gary Papke 1st Grade - Mrs. Ethel Rivette, Mrs. Marjorie Kropf, Mrs.

Delores Gabrion, Mrs. Gail Vidro 2nd Grade - Mrs. Michalena Carlson, Mrs. Judy Kelley,

Mr. Fred Garcia, Mrs. Jean 3rd Grade - Mrs. Sue Beute,

Miss Mary Manard, Mrs. Sharon, Vensas, Mrs. Sue Kniola

4th Grade - Mr. John De-Waard, Mrs. Jackie Tousley, Mr. Robert Schiefer 5th Grade - Mrs. Joanne

Allinder, Mr. Gordon Vandenberg, Miss Margaret

Food Service - Mrs. Marion Mr. Paul Balaam - Music

Telephone Number:

Miss Nancy Knectel - Phys.

GRADES:

Weekly \$_

Specify:

ESTIMATED DOLLAR VALUE:

Signature of adult family member

Secretary - Mrs. Olive Courser Library Aide - Mrs. Nola Bryan Librarian - Miss Anita Hahn Food Service - Mrs. Norma Noall, Mrs. Nancy Zywicki Custodians - Mr. Ed Hull.

Mrs. Jean Wright Runciman Riverside

Elementar 300 High St

897-9257 Principal - Mr. Dirk Venema Kindergarten - Mrs. Carol

Stormzand, Mrs. Ruth Thur-

1st Grade — Mrs. Pat Pierce, Mrs. Inez Kauffman, Mrs. Ona Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Webber

2nd Grade - Mrs. Claudia Rader, Mrs. Norma Lane, Mrs. Jessie Prvs

3rd Grade - Mr. Jim Blodgett, Miss Karen Greig, Mrs. Lin- ~ Miss Eva DeRose - Alto da DeCator

4th Grade - Mrs. Ed Matecki, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Arlene

5th Grade -- Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Troy Mr. Robert Rodenhouse Phys. Ed.

Miss Nancy Knectel - Phys. Ed.

Miss Carol Huyser Secretary - Mrs. Debbie

Anchors Reading Consultant - Mr. Jane Blough Librarian - Miss Anita Hahn

Library Aide - Mrs. Eileen Mc-Food Service - Mrs. Ruby

Rittersdorf, Mrs. Marie Steward, Mrs. Susan Wester

Custodians - Mr. Brian Drake, Mr. Virgil Daniels

Community Education Mr. Rod Smith — Director Mrs. Karolyn Barrus - Sec Miss Tracy Banfill - Night Sec.

Gary Griffin

Mrs. Judy Ellison - Aide

Transportation Mgr. - Mrs. **Delores Collins**

Transportation Super Mr. John Schneider Mechanic - Mr. Roger Strang-

Drivers - Mr. Jack Adams. Mrs. Doris Balcom, Mrs. Pam Boss, Mrs. Bea Bowen, Mrs. Eileen Comdure, Mrs. Bev Covell, Mr. George Dey, Mr. John DeWoif, Mrs. Linda Doty, Mrs. Barb Geelhoed, Mrs. Mary Harold, Mrs. Peg

Hayes, Mrs. Marvel Jousma, Mrs. Marcia MacDonald, Mr. Roman Maloney, Mrs. Sharron McKinnon, Mrs. Barb Merklinger, Mrs. Nancy Mers-

Noon, Mr. Ival Paulsen, Mrs. Joan Rickert, Mrs. Karen RosKamp, Mrs. Donna Rozman, Mrs. Cheryl Smith, Mr. Ed Steffens, Mrs. Shirley Stepek, Mrs. Emmy Vanderbilt, Mrs. Pat VanDyke, Mrs. is always one of the high risk REACT members everywhere. to see again at the coffee break

Since the Labor Day weekend

members of the Alto/Lowell Sky

OBITUARIES

SEELEY-Funeral services

for Vernor E. Seeley were

conducted Thursday afternoon,

August 25, at the Roth-Gerst

Funeral Home in Lowell by the

Rev. Robert J. Lignell. Burial

Mr. Seeley, aged 78, of 1800

West Main Street, Lowell, pass-

ed away Monday, August 22,

ollowing a lingering illness.

the son of Mr. and Mrs

Sylvester Seeley, and had lived

most of his life in and around

He retired in 1964 after 37

years of service with the Michi-

gan Bell Telephone Company.

Besides his wife Leota, he

leaves a daughter, Mrs. Roger

(Sharon) Potter of Lowell; four

sons, Darold of New Jersey,

Louie of Saginaw, Dennis of Lowell and Douglas Widnayer

of Grand Rapids; three broth-

ers, Howard of Grand Rapids,

Leon of Ada and Cecil of

Howard City; and several

"Trout Streams of Michi

gan," an attractive volume de-

scribing some of the state's

finest trout fishing waters, has

been published by the Michigan

MUCC is making the book

available at a special price of

\$1.95 (plus 50 cents for tax,

postage and handling) until September 15. Thereafter, the

book will sell for \$2.95 (plus 50

cents). Orders may be placed by

writing MUCC, Box 30235, Lan-sing, MI 48909.

United Conservation Clubs.

Trout Streams

He was born August 12, 1899,

was made in Merriman Ceme-

tery, Lowell Township.

the Lowell area.

grandchildren.

Helen Vickers, Mr. John Vos, driving periods of the summer, Mrs. Lorraine Wiggins Special Education — Mrs. Jan Hi REACT unit will be doing Sky Hi REACT members will be booth at the 4-H Kent County Martis, Mrs. Joyce Blasher their part to help make it safer. on duty at the 1-96 rest area Fair. Substitutes - Mr. Dick Wat- They will be offering a coffee

Miss Sally Golds, Mrs. Barb hours beginning on Friday after-Roth, Mrs. Jo Boersma, Mr. noon. This activity is part of a Special Education - Mr. Roger Buck - Director

Mr. Jim Grant - High School Mrs. Betty Brink - Middle School

Ms. Gavle Ribbens, Middle Schoo

Miss Sandra Julian - Middle School

Ms. Lori Price - Bushnell Mrs. Jan Winters - Alto

Mrs. Richard Douglass -

Teacher Consultant for Learning Disabled Mrs. Joie Harwith - Teacher

Consultant for the Physically Impaired

Miss Sue Schoo - Social Work

Title I - Paraprofessional Pro gram -Mrs. Jane Blough- Director

Reading Center Aide - Mrs

Paraprofessionals -- Mrs. Mary

Willyard, Mrs. Sally Johnson,

Doyle, Mrs. Wanda Stinch-

comb, Mrs. Alice Ryder, Mrs.

Paula Canfield, Mrs. Nancy

Richardson, Mrs. Carol Hor-

Reading Center Aide - Mrs

Paraprofessionals - Mrs.

Yvonne Free, Mrs. Donna

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Rose Smith, Mrs. Jeanne

Paraprofessional - Mrs. Nora

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Middle School -

Ann DeLoof

was a vegetarian.

Mrs. Marge Rehl

Reading Center Aide -

Paraprofessionals - Mrs.

man, Mr. Eldon Morse, Mrs. For Safer Driving This Weekend, **Take A Coffee Break**

nation-wide effort on the part of Sky Hi REACT members hope

Operating under the slogan "Take a break and save a life!" located at mile marker 46, / Several new

accident.

Coffee and donuts will be

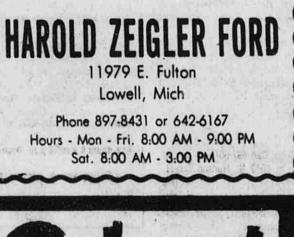
some of the new friends of REACT who stopped by the ters, Mrs. Mary Robidoux, break to tired drivers for twelve between Lowell and Grand Rap- signed up as a result of the contact made at the fair, and more members are needed to fill

erved from two o'clock Friday out the ranks of Sky Hi REACT. afternoon until two o'clock Sat- The winner of the 50-50 urday morning-a chance for drawing held in conjunction tired drivers to take that much with the fair booth was Margarneeded break which could con- et Daniels of Alto, now \$32.50 ceivably help them avoid an richer.

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Closed Saturday, Sunday And Monday September 3, 4 And 5 So That Our **Employees May Enjoy** Long Labor Day Weekend. Thank You





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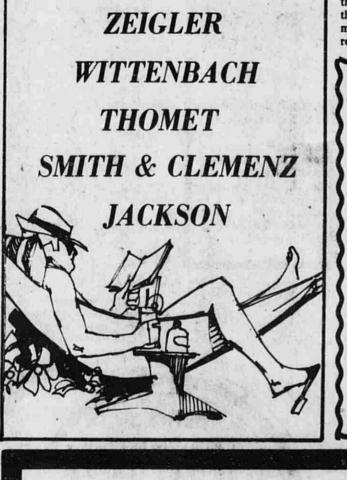
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NOTICE

To give our employees a well-deserved long weekend, all of the LOWELL automobile dealers will be CLOSED this Saturday only, Sept. 3.

Come in and brouse

as usual the following Saturdays!





Dear Editor learning from my trip. There are After just returning from so many things my mind has Japan through the Youth for been opened to that the learning Understanding program, 1 is just beginning.

would like to give my warm I can truly say that I am proud thanks to all the organizations, to be an American and to belong businesses and area residents to the Lowell community. I only that have made Lowell Exhope that I can become as good change trips possible. Your and as consciencious as those support is greatly appreciated. My special thanks goes out to Mrs. Bev Anderson, who for around me.

Thank you, Cindy Richardson

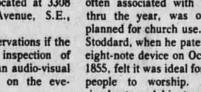
of Lowell's program. Her quali-With the Marines ties as an organizer and con-

cerned citizen indeed make her Marine Private First Class an asset to our community. Michael G. Koster, son of Mr. My own experiences are many and varied ranging from and Mrs. Frederick J. Koster, sr. of 3208 Timpson, Lowell, has Palms, California.

several years, has been the head



Lowell



POTPOURRI

Abe VanderWeele of Lowell has been listed as a \$5,000 winner in the Michigan Lottery's newest instant game "Lottery Mile."

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch McMahon were recently honored at a family dinner given by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Covey of Ada. Carolyn Moore, of New Jersey, was also a guest.

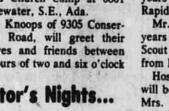
Karl Yost of Lowell a June graduate of Albion College, has accepted a teaching assignment at Manton High School.

Prep Sports magazine, a ma-tional publication that salutes High School athletes, has selected former Forest Hills Central ed former Forest Hills Central High School star Susan Chlystek to its first All-American girl's basketball team for 1976-77. The only Michigan player on the team, she had the highest field goal percentage, 71.3, of any first team player on the boy's or girl's team. She is headed for the University of Kansas on a basketball scholarship this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Sandra)

Meredith and family have moved to 781 Maple Drive, Colum-biaville, 48421, where he is the new assistant principal at Co-lumbiaville Senior High School.

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50th Open House To

Honor Jacob Knoops