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

**Alto School** 

**Open House** 

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



FOLK MUSICIAN Bob White will present a Children's Concert Saturday. October 22. at 2 p.m. in the Lowell Middle School. The program of songs and tales will feature audience participation. Admission is only fifty cents. Mr. White's appearance here in Lowell is being sponsored by the Lowell Community Arts Council.

THE LOWELL LIONS Club will conduct their annual door-to-door Light Bulb Sale, throughout the City of Lowell on Tuesday evening, October 18. The funds raised through these sales are used for various sight conservation projects . . .

THE 1977 PHEASANT season opens October 20, and area hunters still have time to enter the annual contest at Trapp's Sporting Goods, 8154 E. Fulton, Ada. A nice array of prizes is being offered to the top three hunters who bring in the bird with the longest tail feathers. Buy your license there, and be eligible to win

TEN ACCDIENTS WERE investigated during the month of September by officers from the Lowell Police Department. Two of the mishaps involved personal injuries, while five happened on private property

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY last Tuesday from Eberhard's Store on West Main Street was a 16-year-old male juvenile. He has been charged with larceny from a building

A GAS PUMP AT the Admiral Gas Station on West Main Street was damaged last week when a vehicle owned by Timothy Green of Grand Rapids rolled from a parking space and hit the pump ... LOWELL POLICE OFFICERS are investigating a breaking and

entering complaint at the Lowell Airport. Apparently nothing was taken, but the premises had been entered . . .

A 15-YEAR-OLD juvenile was taken into custody by Lowell Police Officers recently for a violation of a City Ordinance. He was later released into the custody of his probation officer . .

THREE STOLEN BICYCLES, a mini bike, and a roto-tiller have been recovered by the Lowell Police Department. The items were taken recently from Wittenbach Sales and Service on West Main Street. Officers have obtained statements from three juveniles on the roto-tiller theft ..

SIGHTED TO APPEAR at a later date in Kent County's 63rd District Court on charges of discharging a firearm within the City Limits is Jeffrey Jantzen of 608 Grindle Drive, Lowell. The incident voting precincts, which has occurred during a dispute on September 25 . . caused long waiting lines on

GAS CUSTOMERS OF Consumers Power will receive a small election day for Precinct #2 credit on their October bills as a result of a refund from one of the voters. Deputy Clerk Nancy Wood announced the following utility's pipeline gas suppliers, the company reported today. For the changes in precinct boundary average residential space heating customer, the credit will reduce by about 25 cents. The company will refund a total of \$509.802. The credit will show up on bills received in October and early November, depending on customer's billing cycle, the company reported. CECA UPDATE - A Community Dance is to be held October 30, 1977, 4-10 p.m. Music compliments of Stillwater. This family style dance will be held at Shady Acres. Details are still being worked on. Please watch the future Ledger and other advertising elsewhere. Have you purchased a game ball raffle ticket yet? Come on to the Lowell Red Arrows Home Coming game with Belding this Friday cinct #1. night. CECA members will be on hand to sell game ball tickets at 5 for \$1.00.

# **Opens Veterinarian's Office Near Lowell**

James R. Main, DVM and his Michigan State University in wife, Valarie, have opened a veterinarian's office at 366 N. Lincoln Lake Road, just north of the Vergennes-Lincoln Lake intersection.



Dr. Main

Dr. and Mrs. Main now reside Dr. Main was born and raised at 366 North Lincoln Lake Road, where they are engaged in a on a farm near Lakeview, Michmixed practice. Their new igan. He graduated from Lakephone number is 897-7660. view High School and entered

# **City Changes Voting Precinct Boundaries**

Because of an imbalance in the number of registered voters 2 voters will cast their ballots in Bushnell Elementary School, on Elizabeth Street. in the City of Lowell's two

The Polling Place changes were made to meet barrier free requirements for easier access to public buildings.

New registration cards are being prepared for mailing to all voters alerting them

**Abound In Lowell** An open house at the Alto Elementary School on Bancroft Avenue will be conducted on Tuesday evening, October 18, by the members of the Alto Area Mother's Club.

was associated with a mixed Beginning at 7:30 p.m., parpractice. In July, 1975, he was ents and interested persons are appointed instructor in the Deinvited to visit the children's partment of Large Animal Surgrooms, see the many projects in progress, and meet the teachery and Medicine at Michigan There, he was responsible for

Special feature of the evening will be a Book Fair, and the Mother's Club will also have on display the items they have purchased for the school. This is a great way to see what an active parent's organi-

zation is doing within the

school. \*\*\* FREEDOM **IN OUR HANDS** 



1977 National Newspaper Week October 9-15

# Saturday's Walk To Beat Diabetes

of WCUZ will kick off the "Walk Street to Grindle Drive. to Beat Diabetes" at 10 a.m.

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On Grindle Drive, the walkers (registration at 9:30 a.m.) Satur- will go north to Montcalm protection are all part of the betics and the U.S. has 10 day, October 15, at the First Avenue, to Fallasburg Park, to Lincoln Lake Road

the most sponsored money. First aid, crowd control, and

**Salmon And Anglers** 

Honorary Chairman, Conrad and continues north on Division be awarded to those who turn in unknown diabetics, 550 children with diabetes.

Michigan has 260,000 diapreparations for the estimated million and 900 persons die each day from di

loctes—world wide

on are just now reaching the peak of their run according to several reports. Several of the big salmon have been brought to Ski-Way, a sporting goods store at 11988 E. Fulton, Lowell. According to Ski-Way's owner, Bernie Jankowski, several of the fish have gone over 25 pounds, but none as yet have topped the thirty pound mark. The season for snagging the big salmon ends November 15.

Fishermen have been a constant sight at the foot of the Fist River Dam for the last two weeks. The



1968. At MSU, he received his

After graduation, Dr. Main

the Ambulatory Clinic and took

senior Veterinary students on

call with him. Also, he taught

classes in obstetrics and sur-

At MSU, Dr. Main earned an

M.S. degree in Large Animal

This summer, Valarie J. To-

bias and Dr. Main were mar-

ried. She graduated in June,"

1977, with a B.S. degree in

Dairy Science. She was employ-

ed at the Dairy Research and

Teaching Center at Michigan

Surgery and Medicine.

State University.

D.V.M. degree in 1973.

State University.

IN TEN YEARS how much has the Lowell area grown? Figures furnished by Lowell Postmaster Charlie Doyle shows that City delivery increases has amounted to 42.6%, an increase of 395 delivery stops and rural delivery increase has grown 75,2%, an increase of 887 delivery stops.

### Vandals Hit Saranac High

ies to alleviate the problem to the changes which will be All registered voters inside effective in time for the forththe City Limits living on Rivercoming November 8 General side Drive, North Hudson Street and Lincoln Lake Avenue are Election being transferred to Precinct #1. If any registered voter does

not receive a card by November Also, voters living East of, and 1, they are urged to contact City on the East side of South Hudson Street will be in Pre-Hall.

In addition to boundary An unconfirmed report to the changes, the Polling Places for U.S. Weather Bureau states

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both precincts will be changed. that on July 6, 1949 a freak All Precinct #1 voters will vote heat wave in Portugal brought at Runciman Elementary School the temperature up to 158°F. for two minutes. on High Street and all Precinct #

Lowell Many prizes will be announc-

ed at the ribbon cutting start. An additional contest will be offered and a prize to the most attractively decorated pair of sneakers will be judged. Join the most "original sneaker con-

test.' Walker's Route ....

Saturday's Walk to Beat Diabetes, will be over an 11-mile route which starts at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, 621 East Main Street,

**Treatment Plant Dedicated** 

roughs Street, to Flat River Drive, to Riverside Drive, to Main Street, and back to the Methodist Church.

Recruitment of volunteers, planning the route and securing at schools, and local merchants. prizes has been coordinated by Mrs. Judy Spencer of Lowell. Prizes . . .

detection, and research through Anyone of any age can parti-cipate in the Walk. Prizes include a portable color television set as statewide Grand Prize, a \$25 savings bond,

alkers expected. The route is 11 miles in length and all are one-fourth of our population is welcome. There will be no diabetic gene carrying. Diabetes lunch, but a snack will be furnished after the walk. Sponsor sheets are available

This "Walk" is planned to help

the diabetic with education,

Diabetics . . .

Good Tips . . .

trict as a reminder during

National School Bus Safety

Week, wishes to share several

1. Leave home early enough

2. Wait for your bus in a safe

3. Enter your bus in an

4. Follow the instructions of

6. Keep your head and arms

inside the bus at all times.

the bus is in motion.

The Lowell Area School Dis-

is the 3rd killer of people, leading cause of blindness, leading cause of amputation and gangrene, contributing factor in heart, stroke, and kidney. It doubles every 10 years.

American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate, Inc., is a voluntary health agency supported solely by voluntary contributions.

In A Year . . . While gathering data for National School Bus Safety Week. day. October 9-15, specific informacourages any suggestions and/ tion relative to the Lowell Area or visits, during National School Schools' transportation opera-Bus Safety Week, October 9-15. tion was reviewed.

> School buses traveled 300,933 miles (more than twice around the world) to transport 2,500 students to and from school!

good bus riding tips, with parents and students. primary concern of Lowell Area bus drivers and their supervisto arrive at your bus stop on ors. Mrs. Dolores Collins who is Transportation Manager conducts safety programs for all place-well off the roadway. elementary students during the year. Bus drivers also conduct orderly manner, and take your fire drills twice a year for all students. seat.

Lowell has earned the respect your school bus driver. of State and County officials during the past year for its safe and efficient transportation system. This has included an award from the Michigan State Police for having the entire fleet pass its rigorous vehicle inspection

Residents are also encouraged to learn more about the Lowell Area Schools transportation operation by visiting the school bus garage and lot at 12695 Foreman Road during working hours, which are from 6

a.m. to 5 p.m. on any school trict also respectfully reminds motorists to be extremely care-The District especially enful in observing the Michigan Law which governs stopping for

school buses. In the area within the boundaries of the Lowell Schools you are required to stop when overtaking or meeting a school bus which has stopped and is displaying its two alternating

flashing red lights. These stops must be made at least 10 ft. in front of, or to the rear of the bus, and you may not proceed until the school bus resumes motion, or the alternating flashing red lights are no

longer activated. Because school buses carry the most precious cargo in the world, your children, you are urged to please be extra careful when you are near a school bus.

children by exercising special care near a moving or stopped school bus.

Saranac's volunteer firemen were called to the Saranac High School after a fire was reported Sunday evening. The blaze which involved window curtains did an estimated \$1,500 damage. According to Ionia County Sheriff, William Bensinger, his officers have secured confessions from three Saranac teenagers, who

reportedly have admitted to setting fire to the curtains. Bensinger said Deputy James Mentzer and Dale Nelson, who was

off duty at the time, worked until 4 a.m. on Monday to track down the cause of the fire.

The youths also broke a large window and threw eggs into the classroom. The identity of the trio is being withheld pending further action in the case.-Photo by Modern Photographics.



afternoon.

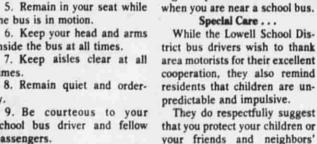
# **Lowell School Buses** Travel 300,933 Miles

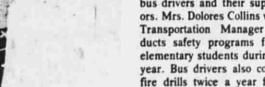
In the past year, Lowell

8. Remain quiet and orderly. 9. Be courteous to your school bus driver and fellow passengers. 10. Be alert to traffic when leaving the bus.

times.

Laws . . . The Lowell Area School Dis-





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The safety of students is the

Award ....

On Sunday, October 9, 1977, Lowell's new water treatment plant was officially dedicated. Speak at the dedication were Lowell City Manager Ray Quada; Lowell Mayor Robert Christiansen; State Representative Martin Buth, and representatives from the State Health Department, Congressman Hal Sawyer's office, and Senator Don Reigle's office.

Above, Mayor Christiansen and City Manager Quada hold a bronze plaque that will be attached to the building. The ceremony was followed by tours that were well attended and lasted throughout the ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. 100% the first time. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Pizza Burgers, 50c. Wed. Night, Chicken Night,

the American Diabetes Association Kent County with its population of 416,200 has an estimated calculator and pocket radio will 11,446 known diabetics, 9,365 "Good, the more communicated, the more abundant grows." John Milton



To enter, just buy your hunting license here . . . Season Opens October 20; contest ends Nov. 10.

Rules: Leave the tail feathers in bird, so we can measure them.

PRIZES: First Prize: Sorrel Boots, \$29% value. Second Prize: "Old Timer Sharp Finger Sheath Knife, 1500 value Third Prize: Two boxes Pheasant & **Duck Load Shotgun Shells** 



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## **Lowell Lions Induct New Members**



District Governor, Cliff Mattson, left, presents "new members kit" to John Clore while Charles Lippert, right, president of the Lowell Lions Club, congratulates Dr. Norm Borgerson during installation ceremonies. Clore and Dr. Borgerson were inducted into membership of the Lowell Lions Club at the October 4, Ladies' Night Program. President Lippert affirming his goal of membership development by sponsoring both new members appealed to the club to support him in achieving the goal of doubling the membership.

Mattson, from Woodland, is the executive officer of an affiliation of fifty West Michigan Lion Clubs. He also has goals for his term of office which ends next June 30. The major goal, to purchase a sight-mobile, is near fruition with over \$5,000 of the \$17,800 purchase price contributed by the local clubs. The unit which is a modified motor home is designed to offer hearing and sight screening or testing to the public free of charge. The Lowell Club has reserved the unit for a March workshop in Lowell.

F.F.A. Chapter Moves Ahead



ball and roller skating are a few of the activities being planned during the 1977-78 school year, by the Lowell F.F.A. Chapter. Initial plans are also being made to send one or two delegates to the National F.F.A. Convention being held this November in Kansas City, Missouri. The Lowell Chapter which has 30 members and 25 new members, is led by Gordy Anderson, president. Peter Siler, High School Ag teacher is the adviser. Other officials are, from left, Mike Alderink, vice-president; Carol Baird, secretary; Chris Baird, treasurer; Bernie Clark, reporter; and Tim Blocher, Sentinel.



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# POTPOURRI

William J. Onan, son of Mrs. Winnie Onan of Lowell, serving aboard the USS R. K. Turner, has the following new address, and would appreciate hearing from his Lowell friends: F. R. William J. Onan, 376-64-6561, 1st Div., USS R. K. Turner, CG-20, FPO, New York, New York, 09501.

Terese N. Layer of Lowell has been transferred to the Air Force Base at Clovis, New Mexico. Her new address is 803 Hinkle, Clovis, New Mexico, 88101

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhart have returned to their home in Zepyrhills, Florida, after spending the summer in the Lowell-Ada areas.

find one that she "loves."

The Rev. F. Ervin Hyde has been released from Ferguson Hospital and is now at home. 311 New Street, Route 2, Stanton. Mich. 48888. He would enjoy hearing from his Lowell Seventeen-year-old Lisa Spe-

toskey of Clarksville reigned as Lakewood High School. She is admit that I enjoyed it. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spetoskey.

Sterman Riley of Hysham, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis of Lowell

It's anniversary time for Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blough, October 17; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson, October 18; Mr. and Mrs. Art Gross, October 20; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fonger and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, October

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook of Wyoming, sister of Mrs. Leo (Ethel) Pepper of Clarksville, passed away Saturday, October 8, at the age of 81.

Mike Gray of Cascade was awarded the Eagle Scout badge last Sunday during the morning worship service at the Cascade Christian Church.

### **Book Talk October 17**

'Uprooted Wives," a book talk by Susan Ferrara of the Women's Resource Center will be the program at the first ooked-for-Lunch sponsored by the Friends of the Cascade

Christian Church on Monday, October 17, at 12:30 p.m. Ms. Ferrara will Meet Your The program will be held in Centennial Hall of the Cascade

Ms. Ferrara will use the books, "Corporate Wives . . . Corporate Casualties" by R. Seidenberg and "Whither Thou Goest" by E. Dienstag, in her talk. The talk is free and will begin at 1 p.m. A salad luncheon will precede

the talk and costs \$1.75. Reservations for the luncheon are ecessary by calling the library When the fire whistle blows at 949-3130.

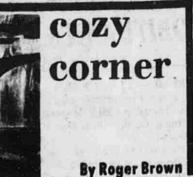
Taxicabs were introduced in London around 1823

running? Maybe from a good night's sleep, a hot supper on the table, or what ever they might be doing. It doers to



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How long has it been since you were in downtown Grand Rapids, shopping in the evening? Before I get started, I first want to defend myself by saying that my wife and I are quite religious about doing our shopping locally if at all possible. I say this now so that in the future when I preach the advantages of shopping locally I won't be reminded about this particular column.

My wife, who by-the-way does have a name, Terese, has been scouring this side of the state for a new winter coat. She has found some that she likes, but at today's prices, she says that she wants to

So, after unsuccessful trips to Woodland, North Kent, Eastbrook and Town and Country Malls, she asked me if I would take her downtown. Now, I have to explain that I am probably the world's worst husband when it comes to shopping and especially clothes shopping with my wife. After at least two week's of requests from Terese and subsequent excuses from me, I finally gave in and said I

I should first explain that neither Terese nor I had been downtown on a full fledged swing through the stores since we were small and were taken in tow by our parents on the annual Christmas buying spree. This, of course, was back in the fifties and 28th Street's business district amounted to Robert Hall and a couple of gas the 1977 Homecoming Queen at stations. So, this trip was both new and yet nostalgic, and I must

We started by parking in Herp's basement which was something new for me because I don't remember ever having my car parked for me. Then we were off on a quick trip through Herp's via the Montana, is visiting at the home seemingly endless chain of escalators, not finding the desired winter coat, we went out the door to fresh air instead of a climate ontrolled mall. Then it was into another store, up in an elevator down on an escalator, back into the street and the whole proces kept repeating itself until all the possibilities had been exhausted. We ended up near the Pantlind Hotel and visited its Back Room Saloon, where we enjoyed a schooner of beer, a bowl of peanuts and each other. From there it was a refreshing walk through the twilight

and tall buildings back to Herp's basement and our car. No, we did not find a suitable winter coat, but we did find a very pleasant evening that left us talking about it all the way back t

I know the "cozy corner" is usually humorous and if you are waiting for the punch line, I guess there isn't going to be one this week. I just wanted to share this little experience with you, and I promise to return to my usual silliness next week.

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**OBITUARIES** 

READ - Charles A. Read, 78, a former resident of Vergen-nes Township, died Monday morning, October 10, at Lapeer

He leaves his wife; two stepchildren; and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one step-daughter.

Services were held at Muirs Funeral Home in Lapeer October 12 with burial being made

HERRON - F. Dale Herron. aged 72, passed away Wednesday, October 5, at the Sheridan Hospital.

11 a.m. on Friday, October 7, at Ada, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) the Roetman-Lake Funeral Harberts of Battle Creek, Mrs. Home in Saranac. Speaker Peter Phillip (Dorothy) Anible of Low-O'Neil officiating; interment in Saranac Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife. Norma of Greenville; one son. Roger Herron of Grand Rapids: one daughter. Barbara Johnson of Greenville; one brother, Arthur Norton of Lowell; a stepson Fred R. Miller of Greenville; and two great-grandchildren. STEWART - Funcral serv-

ices for Mrs. Frances D. Stewart Rev. Raymond Gaylord of the accident occurred about 7:40

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Drive, S.E., passed away Wednesday morning, October 5.

ley Stewart of Pomong, California; two brothers, Gerald Sherman of Muir, Lloyd Sherman; a ister, Mrs. Dietta Woodcock of Lansing: three grandchildren: four great-grandchildren. FOX - James D. Fox of 3421 Parnell Road, Ada, passed away

suddenly Monday afternoon, October 3. He was 64 years old. Funeral Mass was said Thursday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, Rev. Kenneth Schichtel celebrant.

Mr. Fox is survived by his children, Thomas of Lowell, Mrs. Jay (Mary) O'Connor of Funeral services were held at Ada, Mrs. Katherine Wilson of ell, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Miner of Parnell; a sister, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Watson of Gowen: 12 grandchildren and one

great-grandchild. DE WITTE -- Nellis (Cornelius) DeWitte, 59, of Grandville was killed October 6, on the a step-daughter, Lucy Stevens Indiana Toll Road, near Valparof Belding: 11 grandchildren aiso, when his semi crashed into the rear of another semi that

DeWitte, driving for Holland were held at the O'Brien-Gerst Motor Express, Inc., of Grand Funeral Home in Cascade Fri- Rapids was enroute from Chicaday afternoon, October 7. The go to South Bend when the

She leaves a son, Jr. McKin- Rosedale Memorial Park.

SPEAKER - Arthur J.

transferred to Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John (Lucille) Erickson of NIELSON - Gertrude Niel-

son, aged 72, of 6900 Gould Road, Saranac, passed away Sunday morning, October 9, at Butterworth Hospital in Grand

of Charles and Retta (Stone) Banquet sponsored by the

Cornelius in 1929. He preceded 1964. She is survived by two program. Glen Nielson of Grand Rapids; of Alto received a diamond set well-known local book reviewer ning, October 3.

granddaughter. ment Bowne Center Cemetery.

M. Dutcher, aged 56, of 8692 Whitneyville Ave., Alto, passed

with her pastor, Rev. Adam five grandchildren; two sisters, Cemetery, Caledonia.

and Mrs. Gertrude DeGlopper of Newaygo; several nieces and aged 54, of Grand Rapids, passed away unexpectedly Fri-nassed away unexpectedly Frinephews; and a step-mother, day, October 7, 1977, of acci-

Surviving are his wife, Elaine; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Nash of honor their women employees the community, and the Lowell Speaker, aged 61, formerly of Caledonia; his children, James by buying them a luncheon Club would like to meet and Lowell, passed away Friday Brian, Gary, John, Mrs. Sharon, ticket at \$2.25 to this annual morning, October 7, at the McCarthy, Mrs. Diane Davis, event. Veteran's Hospital in Ann Ar- all of the Grand Rapids area; six bor, where he has been a patient grandchildren; four brothers, America's 34.5 million working Barb Fluger at 897-7993 or Lylia Jack, Raymond, Howard, Wil-He was born June 24, 1916, in liam, all of Caledonia; four tionally, they contribute one-Lowell, the son of Clarence and sisters, Mrs. Owen (Winifred) third of our work force. Business Edith (Stone) Speaker. He resided fills of Lowell, Mrs. John (Sara de for 20 years at Fort Custer in Jane) Batdorff, Mrs. Edward serve their communities, their MOOSE WOMEN Battle Creek, prior to being (Lorraine) Lautenschleger, Mrs. state and their nation through Jack (Adriann) Slagter all of their strong support of civic and The Rev. Dean I. Bailey of the Caledonia; several nieces and

cultural programs. of Lowell officiated at the funer- Funeral services were held Gerst Funeral Home. Burial was the Rev. Floyd Lalone officiat-

Lowell; several cousins and a 4-H Leaders

#### National 4-H Week was of She was born in Kent County, served in part by the 24th Kent. October 24, 1904, the daughter County 4-H Leaders Recognition To Speak In Alto

Friends of 4-H Committee at She was a housewife all of her Gerribee's Party Place, Grand. membrin'," a book talk by

She has lived in Saranac since years of service in the 4-H sons, Frank Smith of Saranac; Mrs. William Van Heyningen County Library System, is a Chapter 1388, on Monday eve-

one brother, Charles Smith of clover shaped pin and certificate and her talk will include several Guest speaker for the evening Detroit, two grandsons; one in recognition of 20 years lead- memoirs of teachers. The pro- was Miss Joanna Keim of ership with the Kettle Lake 4-H gram is free and open to the Lowell, who spent the summer

neth Bylsma; Grand Rapids; gia on education. Fifteen leaders were honored of the Kent County Library In other Chapter Night cerefor 10 years of service and System, is at 6059 Linfield fourteen received 5 year Avenue. For further informa-

awards. Leadership award plaques for HAPPY outstanding service and leader-

Richard Denkema of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher of Alto. 4-H Booster Awards acknow-

ledging businesses and indivible. duals for their interest and Doyle, Carmen Parsons, Romsupport of the 4-H program were presented to Ray Quada, Bonnie Howard, Michelle Fluof Lowell, Val Ciullo and Sparta ger. State Bank.

were presented with county medals for project work and recognized for Key Club, and set the state is Esterline, Judy Anderson, with Pickles, Tossed Salad, with Pickles, Tossed Salad, Citizenship Short Course Carol Avery, Eleanor Dintaman, Buttered Peas, Cookies and Awards. Donors and volunteers in the Horseback Riding for the October 16: Arr Handicapped received certain cates of recognition. A special award plaque from the Friends award plaque from the Friends **October 18:** Mary Ellen Rived to Jack Bronkema in recogni- ers, Amy Veenstra, Thelma tion of his many years of activity Heilman. on the committee.

Ken Anderson served as chairman of the Friends of 4-H Dennis Kelly, Susan Yost, Beth Committee with Gordon Kleiman serving as master of ceremonies of the banquet.

### **Budget Hearing**

A public hearing for the purpose of reviewing the 1977-78 budget for the Forest Hills Public Schools is slated to be Pressure," a self-paced method held on Tuesday evening, Octo- of learning, will meet for two ber 18.

ford Avenue, S.E.

A copy of the budget is available for review in the office of the Business Manager at the Administration Building, 5900 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The class is free but ther Ada Drive, S.E.

"Learn a new language and get a new soul." Czech proverb

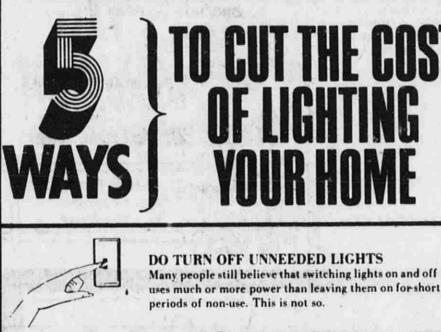
will teach lay people how to take blood pressure at two sets of "Vital Signs Module II Blood hours for two consecutive weeks The seven o'clock hearing will be held at the Pine Ridge Elementary School at 3250 Red-Cross, 1050 Fuller N.E. Classes are slated for Wed nesdays, October 12 and 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and Thursdays, October 20 and The class is free but there is a charge for the textbook. To register or for details, call the Nursing Office of the Red Cross at 456-8661.

Red Cross volunteer nurse

Rivers, Heidi Elzinga.



Memorial Medical Center.



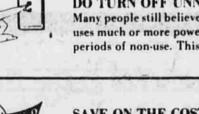
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was pulling onto the highway.

Cascade Christian Church offici- a.m. He had been a driver for sing and a sister, Mrs. Gardner ated and burial was made in Holland Motor for 22 years. VanderStow of Charlotte. Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Funeral services were held Mrs. Dutcher reposed at the Mrs. Stewart, 74, of 5000 Ada Monday morning at the Cook Jack R. Jonkhoff Funeral Funeral Home in Grandville, Home, Caledonia where funeral with interment following in services were held Wednesday Besides his wife, Esther, he Chyrowski of Caledonia United leaves two sons, Gordon of New Methodist Church officiating. Mexico, Terry of New Jersey: Interment followed in Lakeview

Mrs. Isabelle Yurkinas of Lowell JOUSMA - Vern H. Jousma, Mrs. Alice DeWitte of Wyom- dental injuries.

First United Methodist Church newpews. al services held Monday after- Tuesday at the Vanderpoolnoon, October 10, at the Roth- Stegena Funeral Chapel, with

made in Oakwood Cemetery. ing. Interment Alaska Ceme-He is survived by his sister, tery.

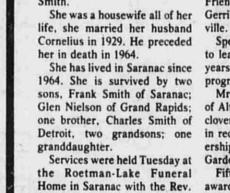
Services were held Tuesday at Garden Club. the Roetman-Lake Funeral Fifteen year leaders receiving books used in the talk and a dent. She showed slides and James Frank officiating. Inter- Sharphorn, Walker; Mrs. Ken- special bibliography on nostal- related many of her experiences

away October 8, at the Blodgett

Surviving are her husband. John; four sons, Charles and John, both of Alto, Richard and ship in the Kent County 4-H Robert, both of Kentwood; her program were presented to Mr. daughter, Mrs. Shirley Carroll and Mrs. John Wells, and Mrs. also of Alto, 11 grandchildren; a

brother. Donald Viges of Lan-

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DUTCHER - Mrs. Kathryn and Earl Perry, Rockford.

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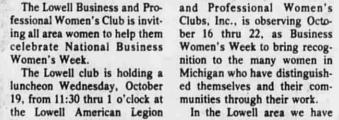
BIRTHDAY October 14: Jeanne Shores. Cindy Timmons, Brenda Kim-Peter Walter, Michele

October 15: Linda Fellows,

October 19: Jeanne Smith.

October 20: Gregg Intrain,

**Red Cross Classes** 



Hall. This would be an oppor- many outstanding working wotune time for all employers to men who have contributed to honor these women on Wednesday, October 19. Tickets may be More than 1.5 million of purchased in advance by calling Johnson at 897-9863.

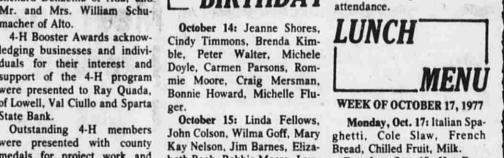
# **Hear Speaker**

Summer exchange student Joanna Keim addressed Chapter 1388, Lowell Women of the Moose on October 3.

The Mooseheart Committee Special recognition was given program at the Alto Library on headed by Mrs. Faith Marshall to leaders with 10, 15, and 20 Tuesday, October 18, at 1 p.m. had charge of the October Mrs. VanderVeen, adult serv- Chapter Night meeting of the ices coordinator of the Kent Lowell Women of the Moose,

in Germany as a Youth For she encountered while living

The Alto Library, a member with a German family. monies, two new members were welcomed into Chapter 1388. Senior Regent Mrs. Betty Miller greeted the new members and reminded all members that the Chapter's regular business meeting is scheduled to be held on Monday evening, October 17. She urged all to be in



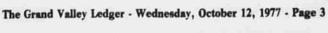
Fruit, Milk.

October 16: Arvil Heilman. October 17: Sandra McWhin-and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes ney, Dorann Ross, Patricia Wil- or Rice, Green Beans, Biscuits or Dinner Rolls, Cranberry Jelly, Plain Jello or with Fruit, Milk

Thursday, Oct. 20: Pizza on a Bun. Salad, Buttered Corn. Applesauce, Milk. Friday, Oct. 21: Red Arrow Submarine Sandwich, Potato

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The Lowell Garden Lore Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mabel Scott, 604 East Main Street, Lowell, on Wednesday, The Lowell of Wednesday, Street, Lowell, on Wednesday, Mr. Nye, connected with the Market Development Service of The Lowell Garden Lore Club Etta Boomer will co-host the attend.

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industry. He has chosen "Grape Culture in Michigan" as his topic. All guests are welcomed

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**Calvary Christian Church** 

The Rev. Richard VandeKieft, pastor of Calvary Christian Reformed Church, gave a brief talk Services on the history and hopes of the congregation

Participating in the ground breaking were Rev. VandeKieft representing the congregation as a whole. Jake Poortvliet for the council, Wendy Hiemstra and John DeVries for the building expansion committee, Bob Bieri for the young people. Greg DeWeerd for the children, and Mrs. Frances DeVries for the ladies of the church. Following the ceremony was a coffe



Life holds so many pleasures, and one of them has been the privilege of knowing Mrs. Laura A. Dawson, a sparkling person who made one realize that life

On September 24, this energetic lady, Lowell's oldest resi-dent, passed away at the age of 96, leaving a void which will be hard to fill.

She was born September 14, 1881, in Vergennes Township, invited to attend any of these and received her schooling in Lowell. In 1900, she married John Dawson of Lowell and they

was the ideal neighbbor, always there with a helping hand, ar her devotion to her family was **Dinner** second to none.

She maintained her home at 736 High Street until two years ago, when she entered the ner," prepared and served by Cherry Creek Nursing Home, the First United Methodist humor and outlook on life.

She was truly a 'grand' lady, an ideal example of perfection, would stretch farther than a of all members and friends of country mile .-- "Sam.

#### **Blood Sunday**

The "Bloodmobile" will at rive in Cascade once again on Sunday, November 6, with the giving of blood donations being scheduled from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Cascade Christian Church. This Fall Drive is being

conducted under the chairmanship of Mrs. Judy Noom. Watch next week's issue for more pertinent details.



#### Ron Lush

"Lavmen-in-Action Campaign" will be the topic of special services conducted October 12-16, Wednesday thru Sunday, at the Church of the Nazarene, 211 North Washington Street, Lowell. Guest speaker will be Ron Lush, who carries an extensive growth through total participa-

tion, which he has outlined in his book entitled "Use Them or Lose Them." The program is geared to

During each evening service, aspect of revolutionary principles of church growth is demonstrated through involvement in church music and related areas. Each evening's program will have a games night October 15 include audience participation, at 7:30 p.m. at the Berkley Hills specials by five separate choirs, an orchestra, and special numbers

emphasize Lay Leadership in- at Wayland, MI. For more volvement in 40 dimensions of outreach. The public is cordially services, alsonev

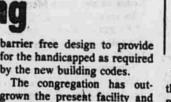
# Down through the years, she Turkey

# annual "Harvest Din-

where she continued to be Church of Lowell, is scheduled independent, and remained as to be held this year on Tuesday, sharp as ever with her wits of October 25, at the church, 621 East Main Street. The dinner, which will be invite all working women of this served between the hours of five and one who will be dearly and seven o'clock in the evemissed by loved ones and her host of friends, which if counted Methodist women, with the help

> the church. General chairman of the Har- MON., OCT. 24: Junior Diet vest Dinner, which will feature Kitchen Guild of Butterworth turkey as the main item on the Hospital is sponsoring the 38th menu, will be Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach, with Mrs. Francis Campau taking care of the

> Mrs. Annabelle Wittenbach will have charge of the tickets, to be a cocktail party/reception which may be purchased in at one of New York's fame advance by calling her at home, restaurants, attended by Martin 897-9582, or at work at the State Snyder, our New York represen may also be placed by calling the church office at 897-7514.



have as many as 60 people larger new fellowship room in seated in overflow chairs at the worship services. Construction should begin within two weeks and will be

completed within six months.

COMING

**EVENTS** THURS., OCT. 13: Lowell Area Arts Council will meet Thursday, october 13, 7:30 p.m. at the South Boston Grange Hall, 10190 West Grand River

THURS., OCT. 13: The Alto Garden Club will hold their Fall banquet Thursday, October 13, at the Latter Day Saints Church in Alaska at 7 p.m.

FRI., OCT. 14: Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting Friday, October 14, 8 p.m., at the Lowell Masonic Temple. This is our annual meeting. All annual reports must be ready and in written form.

SAT., OCT. 15: Installation of officers of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94. Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Lowell Masonic Temple Saturday, Ocprogram emphasizing church tober 15, 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

serving from 4 to 8 p.m. T-Bone, every age group from pre-schoolers to senior citizens. schoolers to senior citizens. potato, salad roll and coffee. which begins at 7:30 p.m., some Music by the He and She Band. Open to the public.

SAT., OCT. 15: The Christian Fellowship for Single Adults will Weslevan Church on Ball Avenue in Grand Rapids. Also on October 16 at 2 p.m. dinner at The Seminar Workshop will the Wayland Farm Restaurant

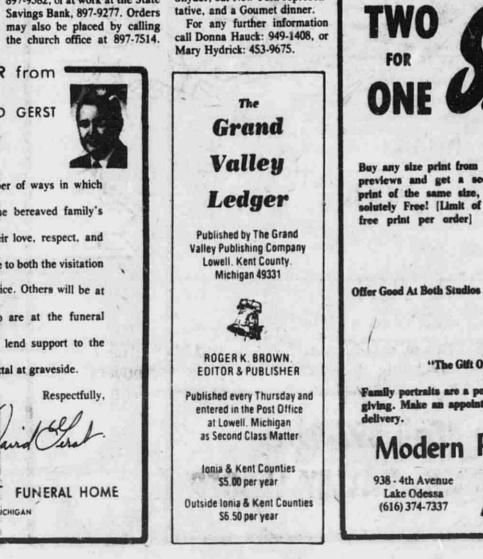
> pel. New members welcome! Nye. Guests are welcome.

**Business and Professional Wo**men's Club will hold a luncheon in the Lowell American Legion Hall on Wednesday, October 19, 11:30-1 p.m., to which they will агеа.

TUES., OCT. 25: Annua Harvest Dinner, Tuesday, October 25, 5 to 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of

New York Theatre Holiday. October 24-28. Leave by United Airlines early Monday and spend 5 days and 4 nights at the

Americana Hotel. There is also



### HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

#### By Pauline E. Spray

Therefore I say unto you, what things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them (Mark 11:24).

ty around our house when we youngsters were growing up. But there were serious times, too. Family prayer was the time However, temptation someso easy to pinch one of the other youngsters while Dad's eyes ere closed

Dad had his own way he'd say when devotions were over. I doubt that our forced petitions profited us much spir-

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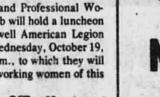
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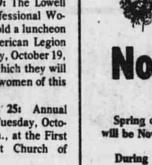
SAT., OCT. 15: VFW Flat River Post 8303 will have a steak dinner Saturday, October 15.

information call 457-3124. **EVERY TUESDAY:** TOPS invites you to join the Cascade Carrott Crunchers and become a KOPS every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Cascade Community Cha-

WED., OCT. 19: Lowell Garden Lore Club will meet at 1 19, at the home of Mrs, Mabel Scott to hear guest speaker Ken

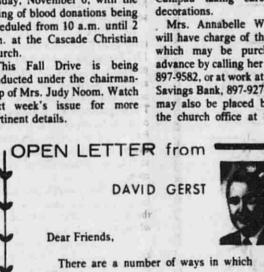
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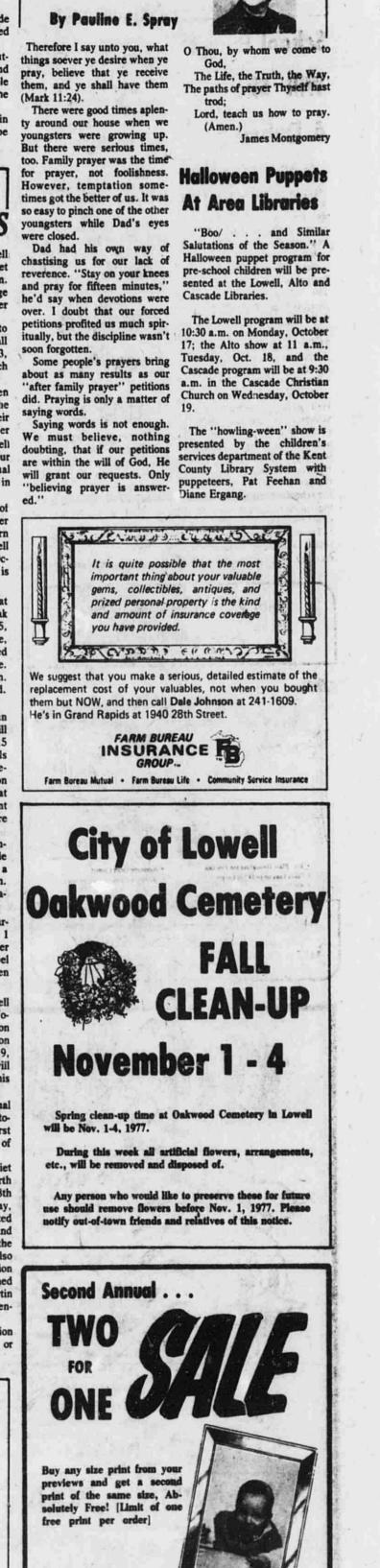
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# **School Budget**

## Will Show **A Deficit**

#### At last Thursday's Saranac School Board meeting the major topic of discussion was the annual budget report. The bud-

Total income shown in the Title I. Career Exploration and ing for Jones while Raimer. in budget is estimated at \$1,735,- schedule changes. 130. Total expenditures are projected at \$1,786,878. The deticit is expected to reduce Redskins fund equity on June 30, 1978 to

Superintendent Cady told the board. "The budget can be lived Are Now with effectively. The school's auditor. Terry

Hall gave his report on the school audit. He said 1076 77 4 and 0 school audit. He said 1976-77 produced a surplus of \$77,000 The Saranac Redskins raised and said he thought the figure their season's record to four Hall recommended to the Board by defeating Vestaburg 36-0. that an accounting be made of

other property. session at the end of the regular Crystal Friday night. meeting to consider the prob- In other games played in the

lems of teacher contract negoti-

Custodial and maintenance

1,122 enrolled. Superintendent Cady told the board that the Of the Redskin's total 272 color or national origin. get for the 1977-78 year will Cady told the board that the show a deficit of \$51,748 for the total represented a typical loss yards rushing. Lee Jones gathyear, to be taken from fund of between 2 and 3 percent.

also maintained their winning the

Tri-Central league, Portland Leader's In-Nite

ations which have not been the game. His two touchdowns the clothing, knitting and cro- paid \$15 October 4 for defective

19-yards. Saranac collected 85 yards in Saranac collected 85 yards in to offer, slides, a sewing-on-"What's cooking and coach Ray Newton credited knits demonstration and speworkers have held their elec-tion, been certified by the state craig Coulson's punting for cial sessions to discuss problem areas noticed most in last year's and a mediator will be named soon. keeping the Wolverines "pretty projects. Marion Whitlock is in much in the hole." Chris Coul- charge of the door prizes and son consistently kicked off to the refreshments will be served. announced showing a total of five-yard line and Craig Coulson This educational program is

ered 113 in 19 carries and Other reports were given on Metternick 40 in 10 plus block. seven carries, took the ball 83 Football yards for the Redskins.

This Friday, the Redskins will be at home, when they will face Portland.

### Sweetest Day

Saranac Friends of the Library are starting the fall season off with a bang. The fashion show held in September was considered a fantastic success was right where it should be. wins and no losses, last Friday and there are hopes that another show will be held in the Spring. They continue to share the For October a Sweetest Day the school's fixed assets, includ-ing buildings, equipment, and Tri-Central football league's top spot with Maple Valley, who Bakery building in The board went into executive ways by downing Carson City- Saranac. Along with the baked goods, coffee and other goodies will be available and a book sale is also being planned at the same time.

> Those fantastic nuts that the later in October and on through Christmas. The postcards with also available for the purchas-

The Friends organization executive committee has also declared the month of October as Paper Drive Month and it is oped that all residents, when cleaning out the corners for winter will take their clean newspapers to the semi-trailer behind the Saranac Library.

The view of the proposed addition to the library is on display at the library and interested persons are asked to drop by and view it. This addition is Monday afternoon for Madeline G. Smith, 74, of Ionia who the major project the Friends have undertaken and will need

tackles, and scored two touch- date was set for October 24, at 8 son, 17, 6058 Riverside, paid p.m. at the County Courthouse \$24 September 27 for speeding. don't live on farms or have any ous services such as farm fi- small family operations to com-

Metternick's fumble recovery set up Saranac's first score of new and present 4-H leaders in lander, 21, 313 Higgins Road, farmer - owned cooperatives don't live of latins of lave any direct contact with agriculture, farmer - owned cooperatives beef and dairy herds and insur-

by Carl B. Qison

Michigan Dept. of Agriculture One of these autumn weekdon't mean driving close to the moting milk. car ahead. I'm talking about Cook's comments were made football game.

could just stop off in a roadside park while out in the Michigan Many well-known brand the American Red Cross is Rischman said. "There have countryside looking at fall col- names such as Sunkist, issuing a call to area residents to already been several people in

there are a lot of recipes traded Cook said. The alumni football game is back and forth. One she brought But farmer co-ops are involv- friendly, three-minute phone

tailgate picnic. regular high school rules. Fifty players in all took part in Toss together four cups of the Saturday, October 8 contest cooked and cubed potatoes, one Co-ops provide their farmer- no one available to call them with the oldest player being 12-ounce can of cubed corned Larry Patrick who graduated in beef, one-half cup each of er, petroleum products and Chairman of Ring-A-Day. 1960. The oldest player for the chopped dill pickle and celery other farm chemicals, machin- "If a Ring-A-Day caller odd years team was Roger and one-quarter cup of diced ery and equipment, animal phones at his usual time and feed and a variety of other there is no successful to the succesf The four ambulance attend- In a covered jar, combine ants present at the game were one-quarter cup oil, two tablenot needed as there were no spoons of wine vinegar, one-half injuries. It was mentioned by a teaspoon salt and a few pinches

Jaycee spokesman, however, of garlic powder and pepper. that there were a lot of sore Blend this all together by shak-Friends had for sale last year bodies around Saranac on the ing the jar. will also be available starting following Sunday. Pour the marinade over the potato mixture, cover and chill Pour the marinade over the

Other News

ed at the Saranac Cemetery

passed away Thursday

October 6.

Saranac School Board officials

The Saranac alumni football

game was won this year by the

ed the lone touchdown.

people attended the game. A at least two hours. old time scenes of Saranac, and party for the players and others Now, just before serving mix the note paper with the draw- who participated followed the two-thirds cup Michigan sour ings of Saranac landmarks are game at Laird's Hall in Saranac. cream and two tablespoons of horseradish and pour this over Stewart Swiger was chairman your salad. Serve on crisp of the project for the Jaycees.

ettuce, garnish with cherry tomatoes and stand back. Fresh fruit, cookies and a have requested the Ionia County beverage might complete your Sheriff's deputies, on duty in menu.

Saranac, to 'run off' any unau- If you try this for a tailgate thorized persons found on picnic, remember what food school premises, after school technologists with the Michigan hours. Considerable damage Department of Agriculture say. has been done recently to the Make sure any hot food stays school lawns by vandals driving hot and cold food is kept cold. Don't spoil your tailgate picnic 2 and/or 4-wheeled vehicles. with food poisoning

> Marketing **Corn Crop**

Most Michigan farmers are ooking forward to harvesting a record-breaking crop of corn on a State-wide basis in spite of the severe drought and excessive rains in some parts of the State, according to Vernon L. Kretzschmer, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilizaion and Conservation Commit-

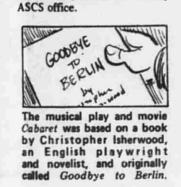
With the National average loan rate for 1977 crop corn set at \$2 per bushel, Michigan's county loan rates this year will vary from \$1.96 to \$2.06 per bushel. This compares to about \$1.55 to \$1.65 farmer-paying price currently quoted in mid-Michigan counties, Kretzschmer said.

He pointed out that any farmer who produces corn in 1977 is eligible to obtain a loan, provided the corn is storable and merchantable, and he has acceptable storage space for it. The requirements for having a corn allotment or corn base or for signing up under the Feed Grain Program, Kretzschmer stated, do not apply to 1977

Kretzschmer added that market prices tend to decline during the harvest season, particularly when there are bumper crops.

Producers with storage space available in approved warehouses or on the farm may b interested in holding their 1977 crop corn for market later in the season. He pointed out that many producers who used the loan program in recent years have netted more by marketing their crop later in the season.

Detailed information on the 1977 Commodity Loan Program, which includes not only corn, but oats, barley, rye, wheat, sorghum, soybeans, and honey is available at the local county



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resolved. Little progress has been reported in negotiations 29-yards. The program will include 4-H equipment September 25. which have gone on for several months.

Fourth Friday counts were

# Tri-Central league, Portland emerged victorious over Monta-bella, and Central Montcalm, in The 4-H Clothing, Knitting The 4-H Cl The 4-H Clothing, Knitting overtime beat Lakeview. Sparking the win for the Redskins was Steve Metternick, Office, Business for the evening

probably are closer and familiar ance. to the typical American family Other cooperatives provide also are spreading in non-farm than might be realized.

Jim Cook, Jr., of the Saranac communities. Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association, which itself is a cooperative perhaps best known to non-farmers by its gleaming stainless-steel milk tankers fre-

having a picnic lunch at a as MMPA and other cooperafootball game. Of course, it doesn't neces-tives throughout the state and nation were preparing to ob-Ring-A-Day Callers . . . sarily have to be at a game. You serve "Co-Op Month" in Octo-

Welch's, Land O'Lakes and become Ring-A-Day callers. our community who have had

sponsored by the Saranac Jay- home recently was for "Corned ed in the entire food production, call, at an appointed time each cees and is a full uniform, tackle Beef Potato Salad" and it makes marketing and distribution sys- day, to check on a 'Client's" football game played under a great central theme for a tem and play a major role in well being. putting food on America's table, "Clients are usually elderly Cook added.

members with seed and fertiliz- daily." said Emily Rischman,

Although most people today provide a range of miscellane- control are what enable these

electricity and telephone service areas as credit unions, co-op That's the view expressed by to rural areas and smaller apartments and co-op grocery,

In Michigan, there are ap- other co-op enterprises are inproximately 145 farmer coopera- creasing. tives with headquarters in the Cook of 12691 Vergennes. state.

The family farm still is the arrange a program related t quently spotted on state high- most prevalent type of agricul- Co-op Month for a civic group or ways or by the organization's tural operation in Michigan, other local organization meetends, why not try tailgaiting? I catchy radio commercials pro- Cook said, and co-ops which ing, or anyone wanting addition-

farmers themselves own and al information to contact him at 897-8872

The benefits of cooperation

drug and clothing outlets and

Lowell, urged anyone wishing to

The Kent County Chapter of client at his or her home," Mrs.

asks volunteers to make a

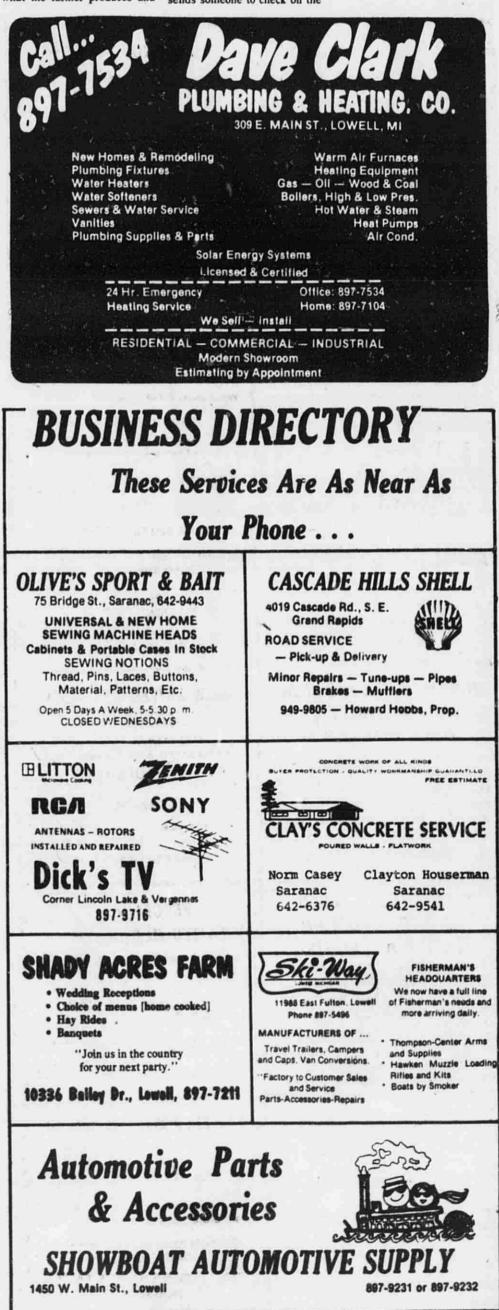
people who live alone and have

goods. In addition, they market alerts the Red Cross who then what the farmer produces and sends someone to check on the

odd number years 6-0 in an upset victory. Dale Courter scor-group where she works and farmer-owned cooperatives, reassurance program which Ring-A-Day service."

Housewives, who are homebound with small children, see retaries, and handicappe adults might find Ring-A-Day a perfect volunteer opportunity since it only involves a minimal amount of time and access to a

To become a volunteer Ring-A-Day caller, phone the Community Service Programs Office of the Kent County Red Cross, a United Way Service, at 456-



DRAMATIC EVIDENCE crop forecasts for this year: prices at planting time.

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soybean production up 27 per-Dramatic Evidence of the cent over 1976 and cotton up 28 productive capacity and flexibil- percent. In both cases relatively ity of American agriculture is favorable prices last winter provided in USDA's August 11 stimulated increased plantings crop report. Proof that farmers this spring. On the other hand, will respond to price incentives sugar beets are down 17 percent is found in soybean and cotton this year following very low

# LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday

October 25, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alder Nash, SE to consider the Assembly of God Church's request for a use variance which would allow them construct a church on property owned by them within Section 14 of Lowell Township.

> Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk 897-7600



215 W. Main, Lowell, 897-8545



Sixth grade Gra-Y officers, from left, Steve Ralys, vice-pres and Jason Barber, president.



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grade Jr. HI-Y officers, from left, Ed Lowry, vice resident; Tom Caldwell, president; Phillip Beachler, treasurer.

The Lowell YMCA Jr. Hi-Y and Gra-Y Clubs have elected officers for 1977-78. Selected for the eighth grade Jr. Hi-Y Club were Tom Caldwell, president; Ed Lowry, vice-president; and Phillip Beachler, treasurer. Seventh grade Jr. Hi-Y offi-

ers include: Shawn Lowry, vice-president; and Tim Caress treasurer. Voted into office for the sixth grade Gra-Y Club were Jason Barber, president; and Steve Ralys, vice-president. Jr. Hi-Y and Gra-Y are club programs for boys in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Members take part in

wholesome recreational periods, special activities, money making endeavors, and service-to-community.

Weekly meetings are held at the Middle School gymnasium. Fees are 15c per week for for non-members. Anyone intering this year's club that hasn't done so yet should contact Al Eckman at 897-7586. The boys in the two clubs will e having a pop bottle drive within the next week to raise money for their treasury: Each boy will be identified with a name tag. Save those returnable

**Arrows Victorious; Harriers Homecoming Friday** 

It was another rainy day for point of the Yellow Jacket's the Lowell Red Arrows last score. Steve Noall ran for the Friday night, but the rain may extra points bringing the score have brought them good luck, as to 14-13. they beat the Yellow Jackets Lowell ended up with 176 from Greenville, by one point, yards total offense, including 62 yards passing and 174 yards 14-13.

Greenville scored both of rushing. Compared to the Yeltheir touchdowns in their home- low Jackets' 179 yards total. coming game in the first quarter John Wilder was the leading to start off with an early lead. rusher for Lowell running 8 Scoring first was Jim Budge yards in 25 carries. Steve Noall with a 21 yard pass from John ran 28 yards tin 13 carries and

Betts; Dave Symko kicked the Steve Westphal ran 29 yards in extra point. Phil Reed scored six carries. the second TD running 11 yards Quarterback Rob Thomson to finish their scoring. Lowell's completed seven passes out of Bill Brenk blocked the kick for 13 attempts for 62 yards. Steve he extra point. Westphal caught three passes The Arrows came back in the for 29 yards; John Wilder the extra point.

second quarter to score a touch-down with Rob Thomson run-Bryan White caught two for 18 yards and Bryan White caught two for 15 ning over from the two-yard vards. line. Then in the fourth quarter, John Wilder ran one yard to the most tackles ending up with bring the Arrows within one

### Greenville **Beats JV's**

#### The Lowell Red Arrows' Junior Varsity football team lost to

Greenville last Thursday 14-18. Quarterback Mike Kave scored both touchdowns for the Arrows.

Russ Hernandez scored the extra points when he ran two yards after receiving a pass from Mike Kaye. The Arrows had a total of 374

yards rushing. Kerry Kyser and Russ Cain were outstanding offensive

Brian Brown and Randy Gildea were outstanding in defensive play. The Arrows will be going to

Belding this Thursday. Starting time is 6:45 p.m.-Tammy Rob-

### **Boy Scout** Camp Out

The Scout Campout of Sep-tember 23-25 held at the Boy Scout cabin was a success despite the rainy weather. A ing 10 adults.

tion contact any troop member Force.

froop meeting. Patrols are Jamie Zywicki, 111 S. Center, Lowell. Brent Mitchell, Bob Kammers, Ir., Ron Wood, Fred Beachler The next regular Troop meet-

Win Over Belding

Invitational In the only dual meet of the

week, Lowell had an easy time at all levels from nursery school with Belding in racing to a 24-37 Lowell's superior depth saved statistical totals. the day, as the Red Arrows captured seven of the first ter places.

Senior captain Mark Smith led the Red Arrow victory with a second place finish in a time of 17:30 over the three mile Fallas

burg Park course. Lowell captured fourth thru ninth places with sophomore Roger Rollins (18:21), Freshman Steve DeNolf (18:37), sophomore Cliff Mulder (18:44), senior John Gerard (18:52), junior Randy Adams (19:05) and freshman Steve Doyle (19:13) all finishing ahead of Belding's third runner.

It was the best time of the

Comad, Laura Dev. Kent Feld-

man, Lindsay Fonger, Scott Foster, Scott Noffke, Jeff Par-

Invitational

**Cross-Country Invitational was** 

held on October 3 at Fallasburg

Park. Grand Rapids Crestor

won the Division I race with 31

points, edging out defending

Class B State champion Fre

mont who finished with 41

West Catholic chalked up 82

points to finish third, with

Lowell's fourth place finish

beating out Lakewood, Grand

Rapids Union and Catholic Cen-

In Division II Wyoming Lee

nipped Cedar Springs 45 to 46. Other finishers were Caledonia

third (70 points), Calvin Chris-

tian fourth (73 points), Belding

fifth (122 points) and Tri-County

Other Action

in other Tri-River action last

week, Sparta and Fremont re-

mained undefeated by downing

their opponents, Coopersville

and Lakewood and Ceda

The only action for Lowell this

week finds the Red Arrows

traveling to Coopersville on

ME KAY

Springs defeated Greenville.

sixth (145 points).

The 16th annual Lowell

sons and Dale Stark.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. with year for Smith, Rollins, Mulder, the annual parade immediately Gerard and Doyle. Also running before the game. their best times were Kevir

Defensively, John Wilder had

seven solos while Mark John-

made five tackles.

son and Mike MacDonald each

This Friday, Lowell plays Belding in the Red Arrows' 1977

Homecoming game. School spir-

it has really been high this week

as the student body and the

team prepare for another vic-

#### **Buck Completes Air Force Basic**

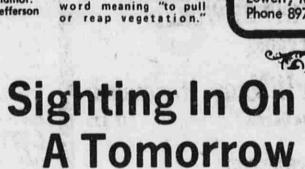


Airman Brett R. Buck, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, total of 35 participated, includ- the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and cus-The next outdoor event is the toms and received special in-District Camporee on October struction in human relations. 14-16 at the NW corner of Completion of this training Lincoln Lake and 12 Mile. earned the individual credits This annual fall event promis- towards an associate in applied Y-members and 25c per week es to be a good one for Lowell science degree through the Troop 102. For further informa- Community College of the Air

> Airman Buck will now receive This year's Troop is made up specialized training in the misof 6 Patrols which meet on sile electronics field. The air-Thursdays during the regular man is a 1977 graduate of Creston High School. His fath-Providing leadership for these er, Roger A. Buck, resides at

> > "What I value more than all things is good humor." Thomas Jefferson



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pop bottles and donate to a and Tom Caldwell. ing is Thursday, October 6, at 7 p.m.-Glenn Balley

### ( ) STATE SAVINGS BANK LOWELL, MICHIGAN 05/07:0

#### CENSUS SURVEY TO BE CONDUCTED HERE ON NURSERY SCHOOL

A sample of households in this area will take part in an annual survey on education to be taken the week of October 17-22, 1977, by the Bureau of the Census.

Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional In Cross-Country action last Office in Detroit, says that week, Lowell was victorious interviewers will visit homes to over Belding and also made a obtain information about the respectable showing amongst number of school years com-tough competition in the Lowell pleted by household members. pleted by household members. There will also be questions about current school enrollment

through college. win. Despite the first and third All information provided the place finishes of Belding's Tom Bureau is confidential by law Scheid and Dave Heintzleman, and can be published only as

> Sports Fans I Bet You Didn't Know.



Here's an interesting uestion . . . Can you guess which man has played in more World Series games than anyone else in history: . Answer is Yogi Berra . Yogi set the all-time

record by playing in a grand total of 75 different World Series games. ... What was the strangest World Series eve

played? . . . How about the one in 1960? . . . Did you know in that Series the Yankees scored 55 runs and the Pirates only 27, yet the Pirates won the Series four games to three! ....

Could you imagine the manager of a pennantwinning baseball team saying he didn't want his team to play in the World Series! . . . Did you know such a thing once happened? . . . was in 1904 . . . The Giants won the National League pennant but their manager, John De-Graw, refused to let them meet the American League winner, the Red . And so. World Series was played in 1904.

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BASEMENT SALE - One day only, Thursday, October 13, 9-4, children's winter clothes, infants to size 6. Blue jeans, 10-14, Men's winter coats, medium to large. Ladies clothes, sizes 10-16. Electric curlers, toaster oven, Delicious apples. 12081-64th Street. Alto, first house east of M-50. c48

FOR SALE

NITE STANDS - Headboards, floor samples overstocked, values to \$100. Now from \$12.88. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW. Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER -Tuesday, October 25, at First United Methodist Church of Lowell, 5-7 p.m. Adults, \$3; children 5-12, \$1.25; under 5, free, For tickets call Annabelle Wittenbach 897-9582 or 897-9277, or church office, 897-7514. Tickets may be bought at the door. c48-49

STEREO CONSOLE - Mediterranean Styling, has AM/FM, FM Stereo Radio, 8 track tape player, BSR record changer, ITT circuitry, layaway release, now with \$10 down, balance \$177. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW. Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week . c48 nights til 9.

OUT OF LAYAWAY - New Herculon sofa & chair with walnut or maple end tables and coffee table and color coordinated lamps Balance in layaway just \$244. Ask about out easy payment plan. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c48

COUNTRY PAINTING - And Carving classes for beginners and intermediates, Golden Acre Studio, Lowell, Wednesday & Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday mornings, 9 to 11. \$1.00 897-7195. per class. Call 897-8073. p47-49

piece walnut with mattress to settle account. Now with \$10 down, balance \$187 or \$5 weekly. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

FOR SALE - Girl's 20" bicycle, \$20. Portable radio, AM-FM, P. B. W.B. \$18. Three table mode radios, \$1 and up. Portable TV stand, \$6. High-back overstuffed chair, \$10. Tricycle, 12", \$1. Coffee table, \$6. Pair new training wheels, \$3, or make us an offer. These things are all in good condition. Must sell this week. Call 897-8584.

SOFA. LOVE SEAT. CHAIR -Gold fur. Customer exchange, was \$399.95 now with \$10 down, balance \$248. King of Discounts. 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c48

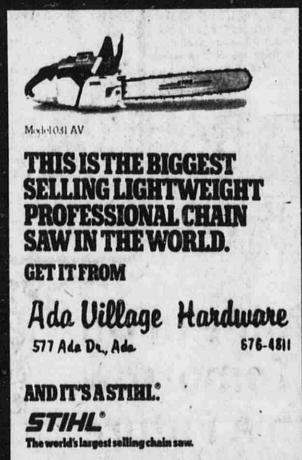
FOR SALE - Chickens, turkeys. Call 891-1177

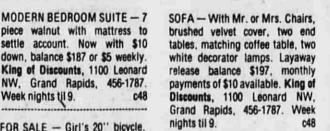
HARD ROCK - Maple Bunk Beds complete with rails, mattress, ladder, safety rail, now with \$10 down, balance \$116. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

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FOR SALE - 1973 Camaro 350 V-8, 46,000 miles, 3-speed Console, power steering and brakes, AM/FM and Cassette. Phone





URKEY DINNER - Open to the public, Sunday, November 6, 12 noon to 5 p.m., served by the Lowell Moose Civic Affairs Committee at their lodge, 210 E. Main Street, Lowell. Adults, \$3.25; 5-12 \$1.25; under 5 free. Flan now to p48-51 attend.

> FILL SAND For Sale in City of Lowell. U your loader. \$2.00 a 10 yo truck load.

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381-0350.

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TURKEY DINNER - Open to the

public, Sunday, November 6, 12

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Lowell Moose Civic Affairs Com-

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Street, Lowell. Adults, \$3.25; 5-

12, \$1.25; under 5 free. Plan now

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IONIA FAIR GROUNDS SPEED-WAY - First Annual Banquet at the Youth Building, Ionia Fair Grounds, November 5, 1977. cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. B.Y.O.B. \$5 per person. Advance tickets available from .... Flinn Bros., 755 N. Jefferson, Ionia,

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CARD OF THANKS We would like to give our sincere thanks to all our many wonderful friends, relatives and neighbors for all the beautiful flowers, the comforting cards, all the food brought in and the many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of our loved one, John Joseph Lombardo.

A special thank you to Rev Raymond Heine, Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Wholesale Specialty, Lowell Youth Football League, Sparkette Bowling League, Lowell Cafe, Segwun and South Boston friends and neighbors and to those who gave contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Your thoughtful kindness deeply appreciated and will b remembered always.

The Family of John Lombardo

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many floral tributes, deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness and passing of our dear wife, mother, daughter and sister, Meredith Eckman. We wish to thank Rev. Ron Schmidt, Rev. Alvin Yates and Rev. Tom Schmidt for their comforting messages and ministerial care.

We also would like to thank the ladies of the Lowell Wesleyan Church for preparing a lunch and many neighbors and friends who brought in food. Thanks to many others who helped us in other

The family of Meredith Eckma

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Warren Bradley Stinchcomb, who passed away October 15, 1966. Not a day do we forget you,

Thoughts of you are always near We who love you sadly miss you. As it dawns another year. Some may forget you.

Now that you're gone, But we will not forget. No matter how long.

> Sadly missed by, Mother, Father, Brothers Bruce, Mark, Greg, William & Sisters Patricia & Lindy & Grandma Zilpha Ketcham

LEGAL NOTICES

#### TATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the 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. Hichigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petitioner shown below alleging that, "Said children are neglected children with in the meaning of Section 19 of the Juvenile Code (Chapter 712A, CL of 1948) and asking that parental rights be terminated."

Child: Gordon Scott & Kathy Kennedy Hearing: Oct. 24, 1977 at 4:00 P.M. Petitioner: Earnest Davis

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered. Dated:

September 27, 1977 JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the 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 petition shown below alleging that "Said children are Neglected Children with-in the provisions of the Juvenile

Child: Tammy Sherington AKA Morris Hearing: Oct. 31, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Charles Audy

Child: Jermaine Jefferson Hearing: Oct. 27, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Greta Menninga

Publication in the GRAND VALLE LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

Dated: October 6, 1977 JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications Isted below. Detailed specifications are available atthe Purchasing Office Room 227,County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interacts t deems to be in its best interests Proposals for Claims Administration Loss Control Engineering Services Must be received before 2:00 p.m.,

Monday, October 24, 1977 JACK STANDLEY C.P.M. Director of Purchasing

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

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Child: Tim E. Rhodes Hearing: Oct. 25, 1977 at 3:00 P.M. Petitioner: James McNalley Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered Dated: September 29, 1977

JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

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Child: Margo and Fred Rogers Hearing: Oct. 24, 1977 at 11:00 A.M. Petitioner: Bruce Brown

Child: Rose Ann Quackenbush Hearing: Oct. 25, 1977 at 4:00 P.M. Petitioner: Greta Menninga

Child: Billy and Brandi Kornoelje Hearing: Oct. 26, 1977 at 3:00 P.M

Petitioner: Dennis Hoek

Dated: October 3, 1977

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RANDALL J. HEKMAN JUDGE OF PROBATE

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SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

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## P. P. & K Competition



Jeff Cloud, 10, of 13086 Grand River Drive, Lowell, is shown participating in the Ford Punt, Pass and Kick competition held Saturday, October 8 at Lowell's Burch Field. The competition is co-sponsored locally by Harold Zeigler Ford and the Lowell Area Jaycees.

In all 25 youngsters participated in Saturday's competition. Winners were 8-year-olds, Todd Standard of 66 Helena, Lowell; 9-year-olds, Mark Spenser of 1655 Stonewood, Lowell; 10-year-olds, Don Reagan of 427 King, Lowell; 11-year-olds, Dennis Kelly of 13444 Crestwood, Lowell; 12-year-olds, Jason Barber of 724 N. Monroe, Lowell and 13-year-olds, Jerry Poll of Route 1, Alto.

These winners will advance to zone competition to be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 15 at Kelloggsville High School Field in Grand Ranids.

Trophies were presented to the winners on Tuesday, October 11 at the Harold Zeigler Ford dealership.



Lowell Senior High School will celebrate their annual "Homecoming" this Friday night, with the crowning of the traditional queen and king taking place during the half-time ceremonies at Burch Field. Candidates for this year's royal court are from left, Tom Kempker, Greg Ball, Mark MacDonald and Ray Alexander, Patty Timinskis, Kathy Doran, Peggy Reagan, Stacy Hale. Missing, Laurie McMahon and Tim Fitzpatrick. During the football game, the Lowell Red Arrows will face the Redskins from Belding. Game time is 7:30.

## **Kelly Is Officially Superintendent**

The Lowell Board of Education this week officially named formance in the role.

Donald E. Kelly Superintendent of Schools for the local system. Kelly had been serving in that capacity ever since former Supt. Leonard Sinke left for a similar position in the Muskegon area. , dents from high school who are, Issued a one-year contract at the board's regular session Monday night, Supt. Kelly ask-

in January to analyze his per- who say they were not given The new superintendent also brought a pending issue before the board that is beginning to plague schools throughout the

country-that of graduating stu- graduates. Charles and Joanne King perhaps, not really qualified to receive diplomas. Supt. Kelly

and the local faculty.

proper education and indicated that he felt the board should be considering a study to deter-mine the desirability of competency testing for high school

gave an updated report to the board on the funds collected through the various projects CECA (Citizens for Extra Curricular Activities) which are, for the most part, responsible for Lowell students having more than the bare academics this school year. Since the necessary goal to finance all activities throughout the year is still short, the committee, spearheaded by Mr. and Mrs. King. informed the board of a series of new projects beginning with a game-ball raffle at Friday night's homecoming football game, a paper drive on Saturday, a community dance featuring "Stillwater" at Shady Acres on October 30, and a basketball game next March between members of the Detroit Lions

Board President Dave Miller expressed the general feeling of both board and audience when he said, "I am somewhat in awe of your efforts and the results of your efforts . . . the people who have helped you and the monumental task you have all undertaken is unbelievable . . . you are succeeding more than anyone dared hope and we do thank you all.'

Kay Numbers, chairperson for the Middle School State Conference to be held at the Lowell Middle School March 16 and 17, reported to the board on the progress made thus far by her committee.

Citing again the honor it is for Lowell to be picked as the school to host the first Michigan Conference that has been held on the west side of the State. Ms. Numbers indicated that some of the seminars of the two day sessions will be planned for and open to parents.

The purpose of the conference is the realization that Middle School age students in the past have been in limbo, either educated as older elementary or younger high school, Ms. Numbers said.

There will be a special Open Board meeting Monday, Oct. 24, in Room A-5 at the Senior High School to demonstrate to the public and the board some of the innovative teaching aids now available to high school students. This is the first in a series of meetings to be held in all buildings as part of Supt.

By Burns

Kelly's desire to involve board members and the public with the actual "educational" aspect of the school system instead of just the business end. He the-

orizes that a board should know why things are necessary, how they are used, and what benefits are reaped from the money that is spent.

### **United In Marriage**



Mr. & Mrs. Rick Onan

Mari Beth Denick and Rick Onan, both of Lowell. Onan were united in marriage Attending the bride and groom were Gerry Smith and Saturday, September 3 in the First United Methodist Church Barry Onan. Parents of the couple are Mrs.

of Lowell.

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