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PUNT, PASS, KICK ON TONIGHT

Lowell Jaycees and Harold Zeigler Ford are co-sponsoring the Punt, Pass and Kick program tonight (Wed., Oct. 4) at the Recreation Park-ball diamond. Competition will start at 7 p.m. with pre-registration at 6:30 p.m. The program is open to any boy or girl between the ages of eight and 10. Parents are invited to attend and cheer for their competitor.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Arrested Monday afternoon by Lowell police officers shortly after he broke into a residence in Ada was Leonard Gasco, no permanent address.

DUIL ARREST

Joseph Skendzel of Grand Rapids was arrested by Lowell officers on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

FENDERS BENT

Involved in a property damage accident Tuesday was Deanna Keyt, Lowell, when she struck a vehicle driven by a 16-year-old juvenile male on Main St. near Jefferson.

Diane Shepard of Lowell also had her vehicle damaged when she was hit from behind by Patricia VanBeek, Lowell, who was attempting a left turn off Main Street onto Broadway Friday evening.

Steve Marher, Lowell, was struck in the rear of his vehicle by a male juvenile driver last Saturday on South Hudson near Grand River. Marher complained of minor injuries at the accident scene.

BUNDLE 'EM UP

A paper drive is scheduled at St. Mary's School. A trailer will be at the school by 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 until Monday, Oct. 16. Papers should be tied or placed in shopping bags. Newspapers, flyers, handbills and magazines are acceptable. For pick up call Mrs. Jessica Schafer, 897-8097 or Mrs. Nancy Zywicki, 897-7800.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS NEEDED

Lowell Athletic Boosters Club want all parents, teachers and community sports patrons to feel welcome at their second meeting of the year. The meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Dykhuizen home, 12620 Grand River Dr. The group must set goals for distribution of their monies and finalize plans for fund raising activities.

Main Street Largest Crowd Ever Attends Fallasburg Festival

Readers Since 1893

Everyone involved with the Fallasburg Fall Festival last Saturday and Sunday sported smiles a mile wide by the end of and coordinator of the event this the event.

Especially happy is Howard Platt, 4425-13 Mile Rd., Rockford. His name was drawn from 1,250 others as the winner of the original Fallasburg Quilt raffled

by the Lowell Area Arts Council. annual event according to the The quilt was designed by John West Central Michigan Histori-Harper and guilted by his wife cal Society, co-sponsors of the Louise. Harper was chairman Festival. The show was juried for the

first time this year. Most of the Artists and craftsmen sold artists were from the area with their works to an estimated 11 showing from Lowell, 6 from crowd of 7,000, the largest number ever to attend the

Grand Rapids and 2 from Saranac. Thirty-six exhibitors in all, he balance were from Ada, Caledonia, Rockford, Newaygo, Wyoming, Greenville, Grand Ledge, Jackson, Lansing, Muskegon, Augusta, Portage, Ludington, Pigeon, Williamston, Vestaburg and Big Rapids. Coordinators of this area were Ellen Kinnebrew and Chris VanVantwerp.

Area groups sold over \$2,300 orth of good food to the hungry rowd. All invoived underestinated the numbers to serve, and sold "two days worth" of food before the first day was done. Busy hands made pies, arbeques, beans and more saturday night to be ready for he hordes which descended on inday. Vergennes Methodist Women, Alto Lions, Easttown Food Co-op, Moose Women and e WCMHS were beat after

Garcia. Re-Float the Showboat Campaign was a little richer from sale of their auto raffle tickets at the event.

two days of non-stop service.

Food coordinator was Laura

Entertainment both afterhoons was top flight, thanks to **Horts of Gil Wise**, coordin stor, and Mitch McMahou

sound systems director and Emcce. All volunteers, 5 acts came from Lowell, 8 from Grand Rapids, and one each from Hastings, Muir, Ionia and Ludington. Dick McNeal and the Showboat Calliope blamed the weather for a sticky keyboard, repaired the problem, and went

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FALLASBURG FALL FESTIVAL

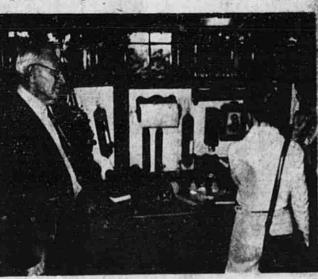
Fall Festival last Saturday for nearly an hour. The quartet appeared in the Saturday night performance of the Lowell Showboat this past year.



John Roth **Dies At 87**

John F. Roth, 305 N. Center, Lowell, died last Tuesday morning, Sept. 26. He will be missed by a grateful community as well as his family.

A loyal Rotarian and community activist for years, Mr. Roth is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Elmer (E.J.) Czapek of



Al Hermans, Lowell, exhibited his handcrafted wood items at the Fallasburg Festival. Hermans has displayed his work at Fallasburg for many years and says he thoroughly enjoyed it this year as well.

Bob Ellis Gives 8 Gallons To GVBP

If you were involved in a the sole source of local hospitals. erious accident or were the

victim of a critical illness, your life might be in danger without a need for Mr. Ellis' blood was urgent and dramatic. Local hosblood transfusion. Thanks to pitals would call him for blood one local, volunteer blood donor, Robert Ellis, 2719 Bewell when critical heart surgery was planned. Often, surgery would not proceed unless all blood S.E., Lowell, many people in Kent County who have faced

Bob Ellis, 2719 Bewell, Low-

ell, has been congratulated by

the Grand Valley Blood Program

of the American Red Cross as an

these situations are alive today

because of his gifts of life-sav-

On September 12, Mr. Ellis

donated his 64th pint of Type O

Negative blood and became an 8

gallon donor of the Grand Valley

Blood Program (GVBP), Kent

County's community blood cen-

GVBP. By giving pints of his

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ing blood.

NO MAIL MONDAY

A holiday mail schedule will be in effect Columbus Day, Monday, October 9, Postmaster Charlie Doyle said. While there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery or lobby window service, there will be special delivery and lockbox service, he said. Mail will be picked up from area collection boxes at the normal time of 4:14 p.m. Mail deposited in the "out of town box" located in front of the post office will be dispatched at 6 p.m.

SENIORS HEAR BALLOT ISSUES

Lowell Senior Neighbors Center will host a Men's Breakfast on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a.m. A speaker will discuss the issues on the November ballot. Reservations may be made by calling 897-5250. The Center is also taking reservations for a color tour on Oct. 16. Their bus will go north to Newaygo with a stop in Rockford for supper. Departure time is 1 p.m.

ANOTHER CYCLIST HOSPITALIZED

Arrested by Kent County Sheriff's Deputies for fleeing and eluding a police officer last Friday morning was Deloss James Beean, Lowell. Lowell officers assisting in the chase reported that Beean went south on Jackson and Division over the south bridge, then east on Grand River Drive into Ionia County. On Riverside Dr. he lost control of his motorcycle. Beean was admitted to Osteopathic Hospital for over night observation after the arrest.

Also arrested for fleeing and eluding a police officer was Michael Jousma of Lowell last Saturday evening in a separate incident. Lowell officers chased him on his motorcycle from the Lincoln Lake/Foreman Road area to Gee Drive near Alden Nash where he stopped.

LOWELL PD BUSY

Lowell Police officers investigated 18 accidents in the month of September, three of which were injury accidents. The Rescue Unit responded to three calls for this month.

CRIMINAL CHARGE LODGED

Joseph Pawloski, 36, of Lowell, demanded examination in 63rd District Court on a felony charge. Pawloski is charged with drunken driving, third offense. Judge Joseph White set bond at \$2,500.

SPECIAL TRASH PICK UP

Thursday, October 5, is Special Trash Pickup Day in Lowell. If you have not already done so, notify City Hall at 897-8457 if you need this service. The first Thursday of each month is set aside for this special service to Lowell's citizens.

DINNER TO AID SHOWBOAT

Bill and Norma Gardner will host a special dinner to benefit the Re-float the Showboat Campaign at their Village Inn on Main St., Lowell. Serving noon until 6 p.m., the menu includes roast beef, salad bar, dinner roll, coffee or milk. Cost is \$3.75 to adults, \$1.75 for children.

ADVERTISE IN THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

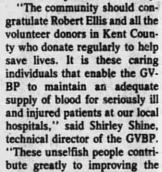


hand 24 hours prior to surgery. "There were also calls for blood for infants needing complete tranfusions and I was contacted," Ellis said.

needed for a patient was on

There were times when the

Through the GVBP, volunteer donors in Kent County businesses, civic, religious, and community organizations now give enough blood during most months to meet all the blood needs of hospitals in the county.



quality of life and health for hospital patients in the county."

Hospital Tours

Greater Grand Rapids Hospital Council announces their sponsorship of "Hospital Tour Day", Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Children and Senior Citizen groups are especially invited to tour the area hospital of their choice. Participating hospitals are Blodgett, Booth, Butterworth, Forrest View, Osteopathic, Mary Free Bed, Pine Rest

Advance reservations are reguired. Call the GRHC at 774-2024 to register your group for a

GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY! blood five times a year for 23 years, Robert Ellis has become a With Uniperm at Vanity Hair member of the elite eight-gallon Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506. donor group of the GVBP, now c47

on to delight young and old. Forgotten skills demonstrators brought authenticity to the 'Celebration of Then and

The downpour on Saturday morning only slightly dampened enthusiasm and made the park itself sparkle in the sunlight of a perfect autumn Sunday.

Wittenbach Chairs United Way

Lowell Community Division Chairman for the 1978 United Way campaign which begins October 4 and ends November 8. "It's a worthwhile cause. United Way is the best way to help a lot of people," he said. As Campaign Chairman he is responsible for the volunteer organization to carry out the solicitation of small business firms, and residential, governmental, educational and professional groups in Lowell. This will be his third year as Chair-

Arnold Wittenbach is the

Stanley N. Gardner is also returning as the Business Chairman. Individual Gifts Chairperson is Florence Jefferies.

The United Way 1978 campaign goal has been set at \$3,792,727, a 7 percent increase over last year. The 1978 Lowell goal is \$6,166.

Ada Restaurant Opens This Week

ing, hunting, tennis, cross-

West Michigan's newest restaurant, scheduled to open on October 2, 1978 is situated on the banks of the Thornapple River in Ada. The Thornapple lifestyles of today. Village Inn is part of a group of turn-of-the-century style buildings housing small shops and businesses located on Ada Dr., mmediately off of M-21.

Inn owners are partners in Investors Incentives Inc., a real estate development firm with properties in Grand Rapids and Aspen, Colorado. John F. Gil-

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While Mom and Dad browsed through the exhibits, these and many other children kept busy creating their own works of art at the Children's Folk Art Booth. Mary Siebers and her crew supplied pumpkins for painting, apples for sculpture, and clothespins and scraps for dolls, Bobbi White and her belpers organized lawn games for folks who were a little taller.



Lowell Community Division Chairman for the Annual United Way Campaign Arnold Wittenbach with Business Chairman Stanley N. ner and Individual Gifts Chairperson Florence Jefferies.

SCRATCH PADS — Assorted weights, colors, sizes ... all are priced at a cheap, cheap, cheap 40 cents per pound. The Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

country skiing or at the end of more, President, says that the theme for The Inn is established their work day. A continental and classic by its location in which a country

American menu, in the owner's environment with a sense of view, is in keeping with the history fuses with the tastes and 'yesterday-today'' theme of the Inn. A selection of entrees will According to Gilmore, cost of change each day. An extensive construction and furnishings of the Inn is in excess of \$500,000. wine cellar will cater to the growing interest in wine. During the Fall and Summer,

Thornapple Village Inn will be a large wood deck is expected to open for lunch and dinner, be an inviting gathering place. The heart of the Inn, as it was Monday through Saturday. Reservations will be taken. The for inns of the past, is the Vintage Room, a dining room Taproom. The pegged wood adjacent to the wine cellar with floors, beamed ceilings, and the seating for 50, is available for tour-de-force of the Inn, the bar itself, will invite friends to reservation for groups and prigather all year long after boatvate parties.

Grand Rapids; a son, Dr. Wil-



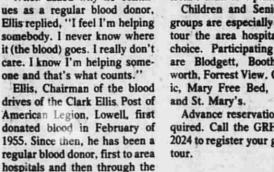
John Roth was an en the Lowell Showboat, local Rotarian and community activist for many years.

liam Roth of Alma; a sister. Mrs. Edith Parks of Calif .: five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating, with interment in Oakwood Cemetery. Lifelong friend Forrest 'Bucky'' Buck said recently. "Stars galore grace the horizon of the Lowell Showboat but the one bearing the name JOHN F. ROTH shines among the brightest. He was an Endman for about 25 years. All of his performances were in minstrel blackface.

"His characteristic humor was unexcelled," Bucky recalls. 'His little Black Book will go down in Showboat history. John would forget the words to his song, ad-lib and bring down the house. He never missed a punch-line. It was my privilege and pleasure to have worked with him. He will long be remembered by his many friends and Showboat fans."

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Hippy Burgers, 95c. Tuesday Night, Family Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Thursday Night, Liver & Onlons; Saturd Night, A Delicious Sizzler.





"Finding Your Forebears", a Vivian Mulder, librarian at program on how to look up your Alto, said, "I hope anyone who ancestors will be the program at is interested in their family will the Alto Library on Monday, come. I would like to invite high October 9, at 7 p.m. October 9, at 7 p.m. school students, as well as Berthena Clinton, librarian at the Gaines Township Library in The Alto Library, a part of the Cutlerville, will be the discus- Kent County Library System, is. sion leader. Ms. Clinton took a at 6059 Linfield. For further course on geneology at Salt Lake information, call the library at City this summer and will share 868-6038. ther experiences. She will dis-cuss how to begin and what TO COLLEGE!

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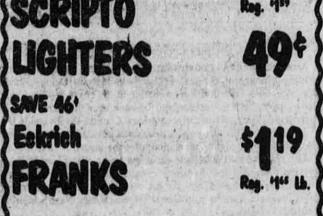
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Michigan Historical Society and Lowell Area Arts Council for support of our Re-Float The Boat project. The Fallasburg Festival was a



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Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Meeting of Monday, September 18, 1978. The Meeting was called to Order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll

PRESENT: Councilmen Carter, Heath, Warning and Collins.

ABSENT: Councilman Christiansen.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the September 5 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Heath. Carried.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and Warrants issued, supported by Councilman Heath.

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Heath, Warning and Collins. No: None.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

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Local Street Fund		\$	3,616.40
Sewer Fund		\$	14,332.92
Water Fund		\$	12,234.07
Equipment Fund		\$	15,931.66
Lee Fund		\$	17,821.73
Storm Sewer Fund		\$	129,062.34
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund		\$	47,677.00

Mayor Collins then opened the Public Hearing on the request of Michigan Wire Processing to establish an Industrial Development District.

Manager Quada stated that Mr. Deltrick of that company was in the hospital and was unable to attend the hearing. He read a letter from Mr. Deitrick, outlining the plans for the company with the adoption of such a district.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the Hearing be closed, and that the Industrial Development District be approved for Michigan Wire Processing, supported by Councilman Warning.

Yes: Councilmen Heath, Warning and Collins. No: Councilman Carter.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

A discussion followed. Councilman Carter clarified his vote, explaining that until after the November lection, and the outcome of the Tisch tax amendment, he



REGISTRATION NOTICE **City Of Lowell**

The Last Day To Register For The November 7 General

Election Will Be Tuesday,

October 10, 1978

Registrations will be accepted during regular flice hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, at City Hall, 301 E. Main Street.

I will accept registrations at my home, 469 N. Division on Saturday, October 7, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at City Hall, Tuesday, October 10 until 8:00 p.m.

> Nancy J. Wood, **Director of Elections**

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of would continue to vote no in the best interest of the City When the tax question is resolved, he will then consider the issue and vote accordingly.

Councilman Christiansen entered at 8:09 p.m.

Council then discussed the possibility of selling the property adjacent to the Middle School, which is used as a parking lot by the School, per an agreement made in 1972. Manager Quada stated that he had received a request to purchase the other half of the old well site by a company wishing to build on the site.

He stated that the School was interested in ther purchasing the parcel on which is located the Middle School parking lot.

Mr. David Miller and Mr. Donald Kelly of the School were present and explained the school's needs, and asked that the City not sell the property until a satisfactory solution could be worked out for all parties interested.

Councilman Christiansen suggested that a committee be established of two Council representatives and representatives of the School Board to work out a solution.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that Councilman Warning and Councilman Carter, along with the City Manager be appointed as City representatives to the committee, supported by Councilman Carter. Carried.

The next item of discussion was the need for an emergency traffic signal device at the corner of Main and Monrce Streets to alert motoriats of approaching fire equipment. Manager Quada stated that the State Highway Department suggested nstead of a flashing 4-way stop device at the intersection, that signs in the shape of fire truck silhouettes with a flashing sacon and flood light be installed approximately 250 feet east and west of the intersection. The cost of approximately \$7,000 would be paid by the State Highway Department. The Highway Department also would include in an agreement that parking be prohibited in excess of 100 feet east and west of the intersection on the north side of Main Street.

A lengthy discussion followed on the City's initial request for a 4-way flashing traffic light, not fire truck signs, being denied, and another attempt by the State to remove parking from Main Street.

Council concurred that the Manager again contact the Highway Department, and again request the 4-way flashing stop signal, in connection with the fire truck signs

Manager Quada then reported that the necessary sidewalk replacement due to the storm damage could be done by City crews for a cost of \$500 to \$750 and recommended that it be done before cold weather.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that sidewalk repair and replacement be done by City crews for a cost of \$500 to \$750, supported by Councilman Warning. Carried.

In conjunction with the sidewalk repair, many stumps left in the wake of the storm will have to be removed. At the time a firm is hired to do the work, area residents will be able to contract with the company for stump removal on private property at a considerably cheaper rate.

Manager Quade then headed a discussion on the use of the \$75,000 grant funds for rehabilitation of residential property. In 1975 a Rehabilitation Funds Committee was established. This committee worked unsuccessfully until June of 1977 to disperse the funds.

The Manager noted that it is necessary at this time to ransfer the duties of the defunct Rehab Committee to the newly formed Housing Commission to actively start dispersing funds. Mr. Merrill Barrett a professional in the rehab funding field will be working with the Hou Commission on the project:

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Community Development Advisory Committee be dissolved, and the duties be transferred to the Lowell Housing Commission, supported by Councilman Christiansen. Carried.

Manager Quada distributed copies of the 1977-78 Lowell Light and Power Audit Report. He asked Council to consider naming a Council representative at the next meeting as a member of the Economic Development Program.

There was no Manager's Report, and no Citizen input. Under Council remarks, Councilman Heath asked about e possible purchase of recording equipment for the Police Department. Manager Quada stated that the department has been given equipment for use and will report back at the next meeting.

Councilman Heath also commended the Department for their quick response time to the emergency medical call on

East Main Street on Saturday night, (9-16-78). Councilman Warning asked about a tree trimming program throughout the City in connection with the stump removal. Manager Quada replied that it would be done at the same time.

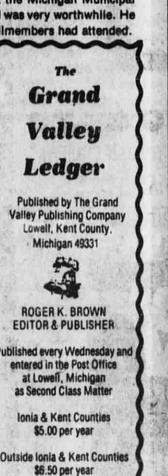
Councilman Carter reported that the Michigan Municipal League Meeting at Mackinac Island was very worthwhile. He stated that he wished more Councilmembers had attended

Pesticide Rule Hearing Oct. 12

A public hearing on proposed amendments to a regulation on pesticide applicators will be held Thursday, October 12, in Lansing, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture offi-cials

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the department's hear-ing room, located on the fifth floor of the Lewis Cass building, 300 South Walnut Street.

Proposed amendments to Regulation No. 636 will estab-lish and prescribe standards of certification for commercial applicators using posticides to pre-serve wood products and estab-lish administrative standards for categories not covered in the original regulation. In addition, these proposed amendments will prescribe standards of certification for private applicators who use umigants and will require certification for pilots applying pesti-







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Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hazzard own the number 1 Center a Vergennes Township located at 3 Mile Rd., Ada.

Vergennes Township's Number 1 Centennial Home was announced at the Fallasburg Fall Festival last weekend by the Vergennes Historic Committee. A certificate to that effect was given to the Hazzards by the committee members; Donald McPherson, Chairman, Mrs. A delbert (Connie) O'Dell and McS. Harry (Irma) Richmond. The Vergennes Historic Committee will meet soon to prepare for the vergennes Historic Committee will meet soon to prepare for the vergennes to be announced his month.

Cowboy KenAt Chapter Night

Grace Brethren Women of the Mode Honday, their Chapter Night Monday, Oct. 2. Lucille Green, Moose-

The Lake Odessa Grace Bre-thren Church presents a Boys & Girls Round-up starting Sunday morning, October 8th at 10 and 11 and continuing through Thursday, every evening at 7:30 for the week of October 8-12. Special guests, Cowboy Ken and Aunt Marge Schmidt from

Onaway will present a program of Magic and Music with a message. The Schmidt's will upply the musical part of the program with their guitar and bells. Aunt Marge is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Cowboy Ken had his training at the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music in Grand Rapids: Both are chile: dren's specialists in the field of

Nash Road, one mile south of M-50. Bill Stevens is pastor. Neighbor Store here,

Downtown YWCA Open House

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Narried in a candielight cere-mony Friday, September 22, at St. Jude's Church were Cynthia Lov Butler and Richard Scott West and Richard Scott

VanLuvn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Butler, Sr., of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Among the many attractions Villiam Watikunas, Grand Rap-

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William VanLuyn,

Grand Rapids. The bridal party included Maid of Honor Lorraine Bosh-Maid of Honor Lorraine Bosh-oven, Grand Rapids and Best Man William VanLuyn, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were Randi Ellis, Big Rapids, sister of the bride; Mary Jo Reminga, Cedar Springs; Betsy Beckett and Michelle McMann, both of Grand Rapids. Ushers were Jeff VanLuyn,

Leon Leverich, Kim Stuckhardt and Tom Kuks, all of Grand

Their reception was held at the Boat and Canoe Club, Grand Rapids.

Aria Hover Wed Glendon and Janet Bovee of

Lowell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Arla Hover to Robert L. Bartholomew, son of Robert and Margaret Bartholo-mew, of Escondido, California. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Dean Bailey in the First United Methodist Church, Lowell, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. A reception was held at Hidden Hills Party House, Grandville, after the ceremony.

SEND THE LEDGER

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annual "Open House" at the Grand Rapids Public Museum

Among the many are movies, slides, behind the scenes tour, Gaslight Village shops open, music, planetarium shows, a garden show, and fre popcorn and cider.

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Heiman of Ada are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jane, to William Leroy Bulson of White Cloud. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bulson of White Cloud.

employed at Butterworth Hospi-tal. Bill attended White Cloud beyond their means to keep up

In the West Building, there will be a movie on Australia as well as the Australian Aborigin-al Art Exhibit. "What Is A Museum" is a slide show which will give visitors more insight into what a museum is all about. In addition, a "behind the scenes" tour will be made of the Pronaration Laboratory. eparation Laboratory.

transportation was by horse. Reentering the East Building The opening of the Gaslight Village Shops is eagerly awaited every year. That's when people are invited by costumed hosts in progress and free planetar-ium shows. On the second floor, and hostesses to enter the shops, ask questions and browse around to their heart's ed costume or better still, a content. Free cider will be served in the Village. picture of your whole family including the kiddles in cos-Don't forget to walk out the tume.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS By Pauline E. Spray

hee (II Samuel 24:23). "We don't like you!" Many a

Acceptance by others is of great importance to us humans. Teen-agers are especially eager to be approved by their crowd. If it means wearing the latest fads in clothing, fantastic hair styles, and acquiring objectionable habits, they will conform in order to be received by the group they run with. People go to many extremes

trying to obtain the approval and admiration of others. Many Debbie is a 1973 graduate of and admiration of others. Many Lowell High School and is consider it a necessity to own

. The Lord thy God accept to be something they are not, to make a favorable impression. To be accepted by God is of child has burst into tears when his playmates shouted these cruel words at him. Acceptance by others is of tion. A life unreservedly surrendered to Him will receive His

approbation; it will bring peace and serenity to the accepted. Prayer: O Lord, help me to live so I am acceptable to Thee—always. I consecrate my life to Thy service. I surrender my will; it is Thine. I trust Thee

for Thy approval. Amen. Consecrate me now to Thy service, Lord, By the pow'r of grace divine;

Let my soul look up with a steadfast hope. And my will be lost in Thine.

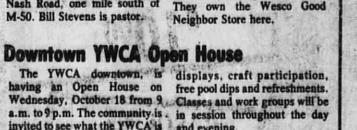
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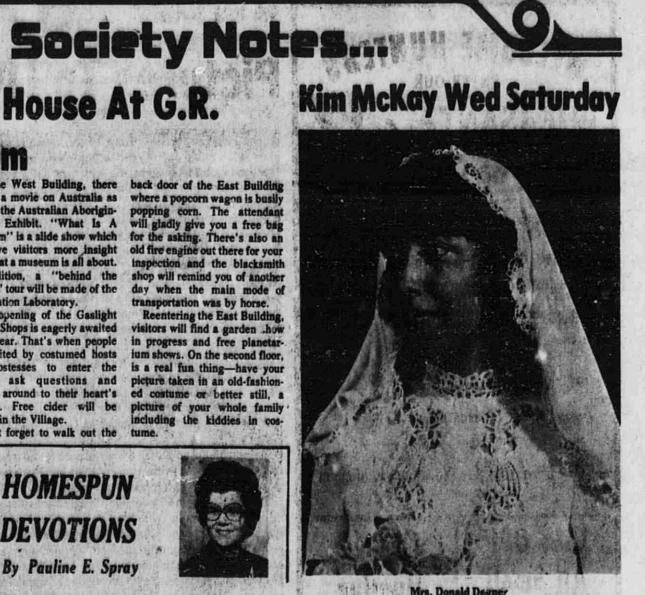
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Fallasburg Fall Festival.

dren's specialists in the field of Evargeliance All boys and girls of every age are invited to attend with their parents. The church is located on Vedder Road, ½ mile east of Natt Westgate welcomed home his new brother, Nathan Scott, born Sept. 29 at Blodgett Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs., 11 oz. The boy's parents are Tim and Cindy Westgate of Lowell. They own the

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Miss Kim A. McKay and Big Rapids. Don's brother Ray. Donald D. Degner, both of Mountain View, Calif., was Best Donald II, Degner, both of Lansing, were married Saturday, September 30, in a late afternoon ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. Rev. Dean Bailey offici-

Miss McKay is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orval McKay of Lowell and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Degner, Shell Lake, Wisc. Matron of Honor for her sister was Mrs. Jon (Cara) Monroe.

VOTING REGISTRATION DEADLINE NEARS Secretary of State Richard H. Austin reminds everyone Tues-October 10th is the final o register to vote in the

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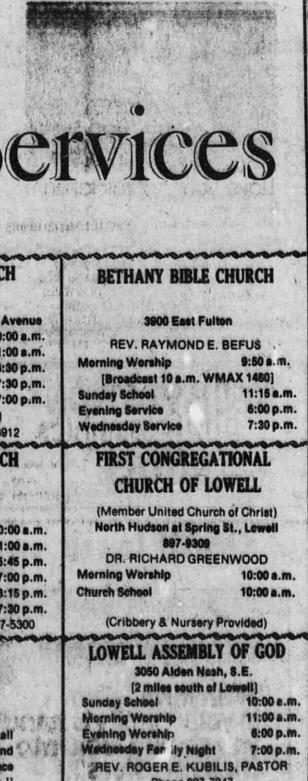
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with Dressing, Buttered Corn, Cookies and Fruit, Milk.

WED., October 11: Swiss-Steak, Fluffy Potatoes and Gra-

bles, Whipped Jello with Fruit,

HEW Grant Aids 50

Fifty low-income, education-ally disadvantaged high school students from Kent and Muskegon counties will be the initial beneficiaries of a \$97,092 Upward Bound grant to Grand Valley State Colleges, according to Bert Price, Assistant to the

to Bert Price, Assistant to the President of Grand Valley. The H.E.W. grant "will en-able us to establish Grand Valley's first Upward Bound program—a much-needed boost toward college for young people who otherwise would be unlikely to continue their education after to continue their education after high school," Price said.

The Grand Valley program FRI., October 13: Grilled will include a six-week summer Cheese Sandwiches, Potato esidential program on the Chips and Pickles, Green Beans Grand Valley campus in addi-tion to academic year activities. Milk.

Lupus: Rare Disease Isn't So Rare

tis, heart problems or kidney

Lowell Jaycettes join the failure-or any combination of Michigan J.C. Auxiliary in pro-Michigan J.C. Auxiliary in pro-moting public awareness and education of a disease which affects as many as one nullion Americans each year. This difficult-to-diagnose di-sease is dubbed "the great 'impersonator" and approxi-mately 5,000 will die this year.

mately 5,000 will die this year. Systemic Lupus Erythemato-sus, commonly called "Lupus" can affect virtually any tissue or organ in the body at any time and can range from fatigue and low grade fever (most common symptoms), mild headaches and a simple rash to anemia, arthri-tis heart problems or kidney leukemia and other "popular"

liseases. Systemic Lupus can strike both men and women, but for the most part its victims are women; one woman out of 700 appears to suffer the disease and it is most common (and usually first diagnosed) in wo-men of child bearing age --between 15 and 40.

The sad thing about this disease is that although it afflicts so many, it is virtually unknown to the public and is still in the learning phases within the medical profession. The Michigan Lupus Founda-

tion, a grass roots organization, was founded in 1974 by a small group of people who have Lupus for the purpose of understand-ing and educating others con-cerning the disease, to provide moral support and encourage medical research.

With early diagnosis and proper modern medical care, a Lupus victim can now have hope for a somewhat normal life for many years. Early diagnosis is the real key, however, and the

awareness program is an impor-tant tool in diagnosis. Contact the Michigan Lupus Foundation, 22201 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, phone 313-775-8310 for more information on Lupusthe rare disease that is not rare.

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of the West Central Michigan Historical Society and the Lowell Area Arts Council, and the cooperation of the Kent County Park Commission, Lowell now has a wonderful opportunity to expand its interest in the Cultured Arts of painting, sculpture, music, drama and allied crafts. This was fully demonstrated at last weekend's Failasburg Art Festival. Despite a damp start on Saturday morning, by midafternoon everything was going great including an enormous group of enthusiastic visitors, rtists and volunteer workers. Lowell area is fortunate in

The Fallasburg park area, with its historic covered bridge, one room schoolhouse, the beautiful Flat River and surrounding area already draw thousands of visitors each year. The people of Lowell, includ-ing Lowell business and professional groups, now have an opportunity to become members of these organizations and give

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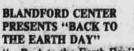
The picture we are using this week, the "Old Michigan Mill" near Dexter, is one of the ten reproductions that have won international recognition, and are now in great demand by art collectors, museums and home

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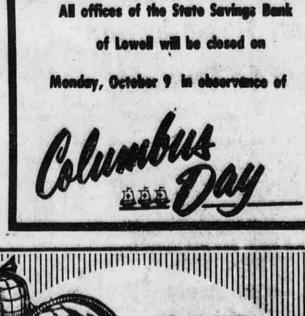
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' Back to the Earth Day" will be celebrated at Blandford Na-ture Center of the Grand Rapids Public Museum from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 8.

A variety of demonstrations such as meat smoking, wine making, bread baking, sausage and sauerkraut making will be shown. Other demonstration on the agenda are canning preserving, pickling, grain grinding and the making of dried apple dolls, rug hooking, and beekeeping. Camping skills

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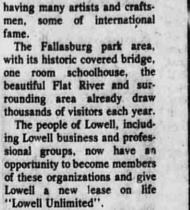
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session of the ball for only 4 back Mike Kaye to Paul Rich-plays. In this quarter Lowell had ards set the scene for the first for the first down.

JV Team Swats

Yellow Jackets, 36-6

ball team crushed Greenville's pesky Yellow Jackets 36-6 at Greenville.

The Jackets jumped off to an arly 6-0 lead, but the Red Arrow defense shut them out Lowell High School's cross only conference activity of the

the Jackets' 4 yards.

On September 26

A needed victory Friday night moved the Arrows out of the basement as Lowell marched to a 28-12 win over the Greenville Yellow Jackets. The first quarter was totally Greenville's as Lowell had poe-session of the ball for only 4

2 incompleted passes, a 5 yard touchdown. Russ Cain ran in for penalty, and a 13 yard pass to the six points with Paul Rich-Paul Richards, not quite enough ards catching a pass for the extra points.

Yellow jackets have been buzzing around Lowell in great numbers this fall. They have been in evidence during football practices and games. Players and fans can be seen swatting at them or running away from them. This was not the case last Thursday as Lowell's J.V. foot-ball team crushed Greenville's

Cross Country Wins

Arrow defense shut them outLowell High School's crossonly conference activity of thethe rest of the game. The
touchdown made by Greenville
was the first scored against the
J.V.'s this year.country team got on the winning
track again last Thursday with a
20-43 rout of Coopersville. The
win was the Red Arrows' fourth
In the second quarter Lowell'sonly conference activity of the
week, the Red Arrows travel to
Lakewood on Thursday.
Tri-River StandingsJ.V.'s this year.
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quick offensive line began to rip holes in the Greenville defense. Despite the fine 16:09 first LOWELL place finish of this season's Cedar Springs noises in the Greenville derense.place finish of this season'sCedar Springs3Lowell's first points on the scorepremiere individual runner inLakewood2board were made by quarter-the Tri-River by Coopersville'sBelding1back Karl Kloosterman when heBill Hasty, Lowell captured tenGreenville1ran in from the Jacket's oneof the first twelve years. LedCoopersville0yard line. The pass to Garyby sophomore Steve DeNolf'sFINAL MONTH TO TOUREllison for the extra points wassecond place finish in 17:41,CALKINS LAW OFFICE incomplete. Paul Brant put Low-ell in the lead with a three yard time of the season. Other finishrun to make the score at halftime, 12-6. There were no points scored in the third quarter, but the Arrows had 78 yards rushing to worth (19:00).

In the fourth quarter the Arrows racked up 24 points. Touchdowns were made by Paul Fremont and Sparta remained Docents will be on hand to explain and answer questions about the various features of the building which was the first Touchdowns were made by Paul Brant, Steve King, and Tom Brown. Craig Eley caught a pass for 2 extra points, and Ty

for 2 extra points, and Ty Ysseldyke ran for a total of 4 extra points. Brant led the rushing with 117 yards. The leader in tackles was Dan Phillip, having a total of 6.

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Wins Another

Country Club in TCAA action. the ground and 100 in the air. Medalists for the match were Quarterback Mike Kaye com-

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vards for the score. In the middle of the fourth

quarter Greenville scored again with Scott Clevenger pushing his way through from the one yard line.

Saranac Redskins (2-5) golf team edged Carson City-Crystal (2-5) 168-173 Wednesday after-noon at the Morrison Lake Country Chub in TCAA action

the Arrows in solo tackles having 6 with Rob Thomson ending up with 5. Rob Thomson kicked 5 times for 217 yards and Tom Grim puated 3 times for 139 yards.

Lowell plays Belding this Friday at Belding.

Panthers Are Two For Two

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The Lowell Panthers, Class C [10-11 yrs.] Division of the Thornspple Valley Youth Pootball longue won their game 6-0 hast Saturday. Pictured in the back row, Coach Chuck Matteon, Assistant Coach Larry VanKouvering; 3rd Row, J. McDonnid, T. Heyksop, K. Patter, S. McMinhon, D. MacDonnid, M. Vredenburg, T. J. Baggal; 2nd Row, D. Britkson, D. Howdon, M. Barnes, A. Souley, M. Schllowei; 1st BowolM. Nugent, B. Fon, T. Haver, C. Mattson, T. Hotchikies, G. Cathson, B. Adams; not pictured, V. Sturgeon, J. Carey. thers, Class C [10-11 yrs.] Division of the

> Each week during their sea-son, Lowell's teams in the Thornapple Youth Football Lea-gue will be featured along with the outcome of their Saturday games. The Lowell Panthers are

Class C team for ages 10 and 11. They won their season opener against the Middleville Trojans 6-0 and duplicated that effort last Saturday against the Mid-dleville Raiders 6-0.

The one touchdown of the game came in the second half when D. Bowden caught a pass from M. Barns. The Raiders were kept from scoring by a strong defensive showing by D. MacDonald and S. McMahon. The goal of each team in the league is to learn the rudiments of football and have fun doing it.

Last week's scores are: Cale-donia Wolverines over Kettle Lake Cobras 20-0 (M); Lowell Lions tied Middleville Trojans 0-0 (M); Kettle Lake Steelers over Lowell Falcons 31-0 (C); Lowell Arrows over Kettle Lake Raiders 13-12 (B); Lowell Panthers over Middleville Raiders 6-0 (C); Lowell Red Raiders frew a bye and did not play (B)

ledskins Defeated

By Lakeview

The Saranac Redskin's cross country team dropped its second match of the TCAA conference season Thursday night, to Lakeview 21-40.

Saranac's record slipped 1-2 in the conference and 2-5 overall with the loss.

Trent Chipman of Saranac led the way, finishing first with a time of 14:58. Other finishers in the top ten were James Solis, 15:11, LV; Ike Abbey, 15:14, LV; Rob Gardner, 15:20, LV; Ed Saxton, 15:22, LV; Wade Chip-man, 15:37, Saranac; Jim Van Vlerah, 16:24, LV; Ralph Reich-le, 16:41, LV; Mike Carper, 16:43, LV; and Ron Pennock,

16:50, Saranac. Other finishers for Saranac included: Ryan Simmons, 12th, 17:12; Jeff White 15th, 17:57; Troy Stanton 18:01, 16th; Kevin llison 18:59, 19th; Arch Hotchkiss, 20th, 19:00; Helma Hilgers, 21st, 19:40; Amy Cor-nellisse, 22nd, 20:09; and Margaret Dixon, 23rd, 20:56.

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first quarter despite the shoot- stanza, it wasn't enough and the ing of Tanja and Tammy Hardy game went into overtime. sides exchanging punts. In the one interception and 61 total who each dropped in four Sarah Smith of Saranac had first stanza Kevin Theisen inter- yards.

way in the second stanza, also, outpointing the Redskins 12-10. Down three starters, the Red-Tammy again paced the Saranac attack in that period, putting six points on the boards. Tanja Hardy and Sue Overbeck each Tammy again paced the Saranac ottack in that period, putting six Hardy and Sue Overbeck each Tammy again paced the Saranac ottack in that period, putting six Hardy and Sue Overbeck each Tammy again paced the Saranac ottack in the boards. Tanja Hardy and Sue Overbeck each was Tammy Hardy with 14 points. Tanja added six points while Leslie had five, Sue Overbeck and Diane Hubbard with four and Deb Stuart with

Cindy Murphy and Tuesday Aspinall were high for Maple Valley with 11 points each. Saranac junior varsity fared well against their foes from

Maple Valley, winning 27-22. Top point getter for the ledskins was Jamie Clover with six. She was followed by Martha Smith with six and Barb Snay with five.

Kids Driving You Crazy?

Techniques kids use to drive parents crazy will be the topic of the Family Life Council of Kent County luncheon meeting Octo-ber 16, at the Elk's Club, 2715 Leonard St., N.W. Lunch will be half and after a series of punts served at 11:45 a.m. and the by both teams, Theisen punted served at 11:45 a.m. and the program will start at 12:15 p.m. Membership, and attend-ance, is open to all individuals and organizations interested in strengthening family life thru the sharing of information. Becerereitiese may he made by

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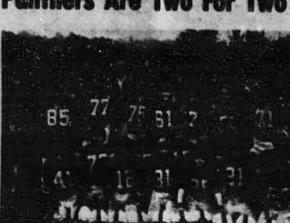
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Saranac Shuts The score was tied at the end of regular play. Maple Valley and the Saranac Redskins each had 36 points. The game went into overtime. Most of the sarane starters had fouled out. The Lions only scored once in be overtime, but it was enough saketball team 38-36 Tuesday. ... Maple Valley jumped off to an early 10-8 lead at the end of the first quarter despite the shoot

points. fouled out in the fourth period cepted a pass and Tim Patrick In rushing, Saranac had 146 recovered a fumble but neither yards with Haskins having 92 in

Theisen's punting kept Sara- yards in 15 carries.

Mustang door at the 13 yard solos and three assists.

game on the Montabella 22 yard passing.

After an eight yard reception, rushing for a 144 total and they around the right side for the 40 yards. score. Lionel Haskins kicked the

extra point to give Saranac a 7-0 lead. Saranac kicked off after the

to Gary Raimer at 6:23 in the period.

In the first quarter, neither eight first downs and were 5 for team was able to score with both 15 in the passing department.

recovered a fumble but neither yards with Haskins having 92 in could be turned into a Redskin 18 carries; Theisen 17 yards in three carries; and Lee Jones 14 The Redskin total offense was

opening quarter. 207. In the second period Saran- Lee Jones had one solo and field, with the highlight of the three assists, and one pass drive coming on a 31 yard pass interception; Patrick four solos, play from Coulson to Theisen. three assists, and two fumble With Saranac knocking on the recoveries; and Carl Chase two

Saranac's Tim Patrick recov- the passing department, had ered his second fumble of the two interceptions and 65 yards The Mustangs had 79 yards

Theisen scrambled to the two lost the ball seven times. yard line. With :51 left in the Saranac was penalized sever second guarter, Coulson pitched times for 65 yards while Montathe ball to Theisen who took it in bella was called four times for

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Louis Hackett, 89, of Peck Lake Road, died Sunday, September 24 at Ionia County Memorial Hospital.

He was born January 28, 1889 He was born January 28, 1889 growers is being sponsored in Odessa Township, the son of Saturday, October 14, by Ionia Martin and Melia Hackett and County Cooperative Extension. attended Carr Schools in Odessa Agriculture Stabilization and Township. Mr. Hackett farmed most of

his life and after leaving farm-ing worked for the Rumisek chair factory in Ionia and plowed gardens in ionia for many years. Survivors include Mrs. Emma farm located on M-66 about 2 miles north of Ionia on the east Abbey of Ionia: Mrs. Francis side of the road. Higbee started (Louise) Hoorn of Muskegon; Mrs. Dwight (Mathilda) Swiger of Lake; three newphews, Karl Uhlich of Saranac; Herman and Austrian Pine. Uhlich of Englewood, California Lunch at noon is free, providand John Uhlich of Ann Arbor. ed by the Ionia Federal Land Services were Tuesday from Bank and Production Credit the Leddick Funeral Home with Association, at the Bob Sayers

Lutheran School officiating.

New Plaza Due For 1-96

Construction of a tourist infor- mately 30 years old and features mation plaza at the rest area for different systems of thinning westbound traffic on Int. 96 and pruning. west of the Thornapple River, The 2 p.m. Tour of Powells Cascade Township, will take place later in the fail, reports Fred Weber, Grand Rapids

camping sites, food service gasoline service stations, hospitals, ambulance service, law-enforc- Blight Semples ing agencies, towing service and fire departments in the plaza area. Such information will be

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or so. Overnight, at most. Flowers with short, sturdy existing seed treatment. petals are easiest to dry, mentioning roses, chrysanthemums carnations and daffodils as good candidates for drying. It recommends choosing brightly col-ored flowers since colors tend to

become muted in drying. The main ingredients needed for flower drying the microwave way are a supply of flowers, silica gel (available at most hobby stores) and microwave oven-proof bowls, casseroles or custard cups. And, of course, a

microwave oven. The flower to be dried is first removed from all but about a half-inch of its stem, then placed stem-down into a bowl containing just enough silica gel

to hold it upright. At this point the silica gel is gently spooned around the flow-er and between the petals. This must be done very carefully to maintain the flower's natural shape. After the flower is covered completely with silica gel, it is placed in the microwave oven. At the same time, a cup of water (in a microwave oven-proof cup, naturally) is put in one corner of

the oven. Flowers are microwaved at high power for one to two minutes. Difficult-to-dry flowers may take from two to five minutes.

After microwaving, the silica gel-covered flower is taken out of the oven and allowed to stand-still covered-for 20 minutes to half an hour. After the flower has cooled and seems dry, the gel is gently poured off. Florist wire and tape provide new stems for the dried flowers. which can then be sprayed, if you wish, with a clear protective plastic covering, available a most craft shops.

Farm Woodlot Tour Set For Oct. 14

A special Farm Woodlot Tour for all present or prospective Conservation and Soil Conserva-

tion Services.

Rev. Leo Kostizen of St. John farm located on M-66 about 11/2 miles north of Ionia on the east Burial in Highland Park Cem- side of the road. There will be a brief program featuring Dick Arps, DNR Forester, and Mel Koelling, MSU Forester. At 1 p.m. the Sayers Pine Plantation will be toured. This red pine plantation is approxi-

Hardwood Stand is located on Nickleplate Road, Section 33 of On September 30, marriage matching gowns of peach with place later in the fail, reports Fred Weber, Grand Rapids district office engineer for the Michigan Department of High-ways and Transportation. This is one of six such plazas

forms to accompany samples for testing from the MDA labora-

sion agents and most elevators

If a grower requests germina-tion tests, an additional fee of

\$2.50 is required. Between De-cember 16 and March 15, 1979,

the testing fee will be \$15 per

Testing is for the presence of

in bean growing areas.

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WWII Vets ans of World War II, Cortland, day. rison, Saranac, Chaplain; Harri- about 12:24 p.m. Tuesday.

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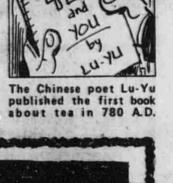
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line, they fumbled and Monta-bella recovered. Montabella was allowed only five first downs, went 6 for 12 in five first downs, went 6 for 12 in



Saranac Doin's....



Mr. & Mrs. David Nordhof

con lace sprays decorated the dress. Her veil was held by a groomsmen were Tom Nordhof,

wide lace spray dotted with seed Randy Smith and Jim Doane. ing agencies, towing service and fire departments in the plaza area. Such information will be posted on a watertight, glassenciosed, illuminated bulletin board which will have a raised board which will have a raised so of cement, brick veneer at blight will be conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture between October and a concrete cap. The plazas are slated to be finished in late November of carly December. Application for being listed must be made to the Michigan Department of High-

Other News Earl F. Sandborn, 71, o Saranac, told Ionia County Sheriff Deputies he began backing up from the corner of Vosper and Mill Streets in Saranac, and backed into a vehicle driven by Shirley J. Chadwick, 31, of Ionia. Sheriff deputies said Harold J. Clark of GI Post 3. Chadwick had stopped for a stop aranac-lonia, MI, was named sign and could not avoid the Association of GI Posts, Veter- occurred at 12:35 p.m. Wednes-

Fourth Annual National Con- Saranac, told Sheriff deputies vention of the organization, held he was southbound on Morrison in the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Lake Road when entering some Rapids, Aug. 3-6. Other officers curves. saw a deer standing in installed are: Kennety V. Em- the road. He said he swerved to ery, Cortland, NY, Sr. Vice avoid striking the animal and Commander; Ralph Burnett, Jr. ended up in the ditch. Deputies Vice Commander; Morris Mor- report the accident occurred

> ----India ink originated in China,



I'm having a real problem in trying to come up with a topic for this week's "Cozy Corner" so I'll update a few recent columns by passing along some things that have happened since.

You may remember a column written several months ago regarding trademarks. It all started when I received a firm but friendly letter from the Dow Chemical Company for my errant misuse of their tradename, STYROFOAM. In the article, I pointed out many tradenames that came to mind

as being commonly misused and cited the main reason why the companies owning tradenames don't like us to do that. That reason being, that when a tradename comes into common generic usage, it is in danger of being lost as a tradename. The company owning it then loses everything that it has put into building that tradename. Anyway, one of the commonly misused tradenames that I cited as an example was "VICE-GRIPS". Last week I received a three-page letter on a thermographed letterhead from the law representing "VICE-GRIPS".

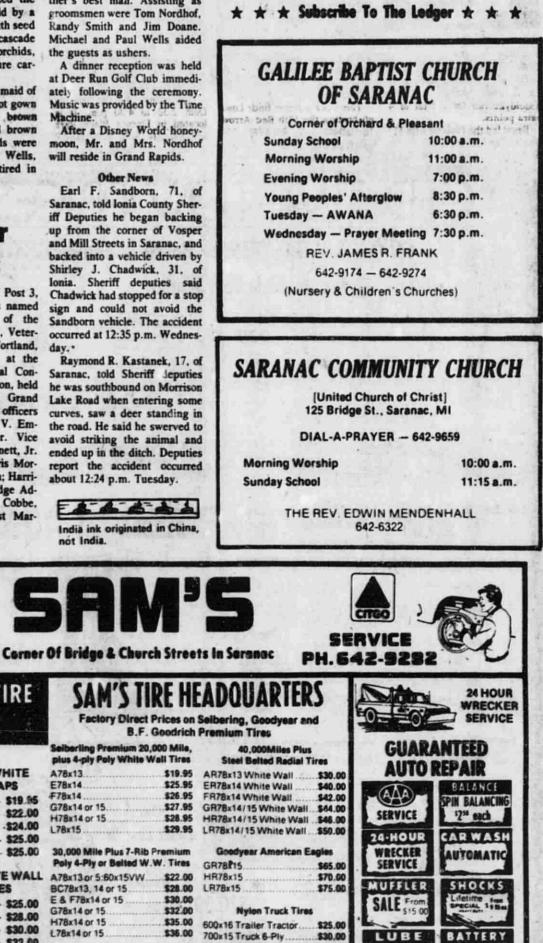
I personally thought that my column, if anything, would b helpful toward the campaign against the public's misuses of tradenames. The "VICE-GRIPS" people and their law firm from Virginia apparently failed to see my point, hence, the above mentioned three-page letter which is not only firm and friendly, but almost threatening in places.

So, with all of that in mind, this will be the absolute, last time that the subject of tradenames will appear in this column. I can just see me now, being introduced to my cell-mate in prison, a convicted bank robber and he asks. "What you in for Bud?", to which I reply, "Of, I forgot to capitalize FORMICA."

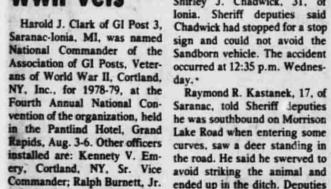
You might remember the "Cozy Corner" in which I told of quitting smoking. I'm still not smoking. It has been about two

This is one of six such plazas in West Michigan that will be built by Don Morgan Construc-tion Co. of Grand Rapids at a total cost of \$68,778, low bid of two, he adds. Tourists will be able to get information about qualified mo-tels, hotels and tourist homes, effices above. Wells and David Allen Nordhof. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wells of Saranac, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Nordhof of Lowell. The bride selected a gown of tels, hotels and tourist homes, offices above. Wells and David Allen Nordhof. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wells of Saranac, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Nordhof of Lowell. The bride selected a gown of peau-de-lustere satin with long sleeves and V-neckline. A prin-tels, hotels and tourist homes, tels, hotels

cess panel overlaid with Alen- Howard Nordhof was his bro- of being an ex-Lions fan as I am of being an ex-smoker.



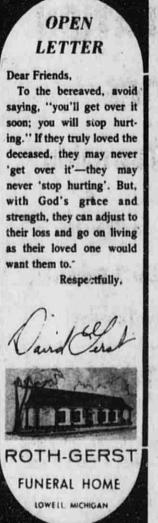
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Mrs. Dean I. Bailey, 613 East Main St., and John Hosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Corps in December 1976.



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New students registering for the fall quarter at Tri-State University, Angola, Indiana, in-clude Gary G. DeVries son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. De-Vries, 4210 Honey Creek, Ada. Glenn Bailey, son of Rev. and A graduate of Lowell High frs. Dean I. Bailey, 613 East School, he is majoring in chemical engineering.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hosley, 607 North Washington, are among more than 400 stu-dents who have been admitted to the freshman Class of 1982 at-Kalamazoo College. Pvt. First Class Michael G. Fredderick Koster, Sr., of 3028 Timpson, Lowell, has been pro-moted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Cali-fornia. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1976. Kurt Yost, a senior from

tholomew, Saturday, September 27 were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bartholomew, Sr., Econdido, California; Allan Bartholomew, Pensacola, Florida; Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Jones, Anderson, Indiana; Mrs. Mary Hasel-swerdt, Dexter, Michigan; Mrs. Lois Kyser, Mrs. Bernice Kyser swerdt, Dexter, Michigan; Mrs. Lois Kyser, Mrs. Bernice Kyser and Mrs. Ferne Greene, Sara-nac. A. Edward Wood, Lowell, was recently named a Life Member of the Michigan section of the American Water Works Association. This is a non-profit scientific and educational so-ciety dedicated to improving water in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

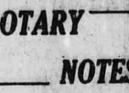
tal recovering from heart surgery. VOTERS STRONGLY

FAVOR RAISING DRINKING AGE Michigan voters, by nearly a margin of 5-1, approve of rais-

21, according to a poll. By a 79 percent to 16 percent margin with 5 percent undecid-ed, Michigan voters favor the drinking age being set at 21, according to the Market Opinion In response to a question on Research poll. In 1971, the drinking age was

lowered to 18. The issue again will be before the voters in the November election.

Changes Made At Alto Library



club and remained active in club ings bonds ranging in value affairs until his death on Sep- from \$500 to \$100. Harold Rittenger of South affairs until his death on Sep-Lowell is in Butterworth Hospi-tember 25.

The informal The informal meeting, pre-sided over by Vice-President Leonard Jackson, featured a talk by Sjell Mansson, Rotary ex-change student from Sweden, who was introduced by Program Chairman Wendell Christoff. Sjell used a series of slides to discuss the cities, countryside the drinking age from 18 to and living styles of his country according to a poll. and his family. While he particicomparative living costs he ob-served that most items, from housing to food, are much higher in Sweden than in this

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Alto Library is making some changes this fall. The most important change has been in the hours the library is open. older to these sessions of stor-We are no longer open on Friday afternoons, but are in-stead open on Thursday from noon until 5 in the afternoon. Librarian Vivian Mulder please cail the library at 868-6038 or stop in and register your child. The library is on Lin-field Avenue in Alto, Alto Library is a member of the Kent County Library System.

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The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

8th Graders Compete In

Essay Contest

Thousands of Michigan eighth grade students will ex-plore their personal views of America and compete for \$2,000 in awards in the tenth NOTES annual America & Me essay contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group

A panel of Michigan dignitar ies and celebrities, headed by Gov. William Milliken and Detroit Free Press columnist Bo Talbert, will determine the to

statewide winners. Conducted with the help Farm Bureau Insurance agent across the state, the America de essay contest was started h 1968 to encourage Michigan youth to seriously consider their oles in America's future. In las year's contest, more than 7,50 students from 370 Michiga

cerpts from the essays are compiled into booklet form and distributed to schools, govern-ment leaders and visitors at the State Capitol in Lansing.

Child: Dontae Sorensen Hearing: Oct. 17, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. Petitioner: Greta Menninga Child: Sandy Schuelein Hearing: Oct. 19, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner: William Blacquiere Child: Traci, Jody, Kerri and Jason Simmons Hearing: Oct. 15, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Petitioner: Bruce Brown Publication in the GRAND VALLEY

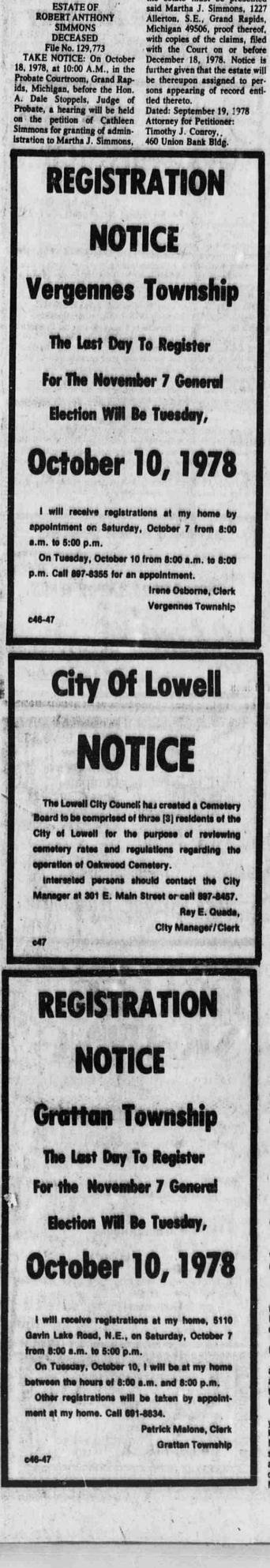
LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered. Dated: September 21, 1978 JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE











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State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

NOTICE OF HEARING

or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 Cathleen Simmons, Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against Petitioner 1227 Allerton, S.E. the estate must be presented

> FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 Phone 616-774-2952 RDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-35829-DM

Grand Rapids, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT INDA LEE GONZALES SSN 363-52-2213

Plaintiff. ERNEST GONZALES

SSN Defendant. File No. 78 35811 DM At a session of said Court held BARBARA LOUISE OGG in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 23rd day of August, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable MELVIN MONROE OGG Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court SSN 255-72-2291 SSN 255-72-2291

Jadge. On this 23rd day of August, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plain-filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED IT IS HEREBY ORDERED IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

that you, the Defendent, whose last known address as 108 West ODell, Austin, Texas 78752, shall answer or take such Circuit Court for the County of Kent. other action as may be permit-ted by law on or before the 23rd day of November, 1978. FAILURE to comply with this

Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this STUART HOFFILIS

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY: B. K ULANCH, Deputy Clerk 10/4-10/25

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 Phone 616-774-2952

RDER FOR PUBLICAITON & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-34910-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN **CIRCUIT COURT FOR** THE COUNTY OF KENT BESSIE MARIE HITTS

SSN 386-44-2101 VS. DALE VERNON HITTS SSN 384-42-1559

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 6th day of September, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable George R. Cook, Circuit Court Judge.

On this 8th day of May, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Plaintiff against you Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that whose last

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 1513 College, N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 5th day of December, 1978. FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this be permitted by law on or before the 24th day of November, 1978. FAILURE to comply with this in the Complaint filed in this

GEORGE R. COOK, Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: ELIZABETH Entered: Downty Clerk. Circuit Court Clerk SCHLOSSER, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. ELIZ-ABETH SCHLOSSER, Deputy

10/4-10/25 FAMILY LAW CENTER

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN **CIRCUIT COURT FOR** THE COUNTY OF KENT File No. 78 35784 DM

GERALD THOMAS CARTER

Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the Hail of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 17th day of August, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart

Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge. On this 17th day of August, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that ou, the Defendant, whose last known address was 1024½ Crosby, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall answer or take such other FAILURE to comply with this action as may be permitted by law Order shall result in a judgment by 17th day of on or before the

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against "ou, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. STUART HOFFIUS, tered: JAMES L. DYKEMA, Deputy Circuit Court Judge

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Examined, Countersigned and En- ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JAMES tered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, De- L. DYKEMA, Deputy Clerk. outy Clerk ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. B. K. UL-ANCH, Deputy Clerk. 9/20-10/11

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT File No. 78 35811 DM SSN 374-54-0487

Plaintiff.

T. Letts, Circuit Court Judge. On this 21st day of August, 1978, you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 100 Nason, Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 21st day of November, 1978.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. JOHN T. LETTS,

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. EALRY

M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk 9/20-10/11

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT JOHNNY L. HUGHES, JR. Plaintif

you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 27 Grand, S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall ans-wer or take such other action as may

Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the

GEORGE V. BOUCHER Circuit Court Judge

Complaint filed in this cause.

MODDERMAN, Deputy Clerk

DOROTHY JEAN HUGHES Defenda File No. 78-35177-DO At a session of said Court held i the Hall of Justice, City of Grand

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9/20-10/1 FAMILY LAW CENTER

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No 78 35971 DO SANDRA KAY GOEDECKE SSN 366-54-8414

Plaintiff, HAROLD GEORGE GOEDECKE,

Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 7th day of

PRESENT; The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge. On this 7th day of September 1978, an action for divorce was filed w the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in he Circuit Court for the County o

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that known address was 2201 West Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law

default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the

8:00 p.m.



1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 IDER FOR PUBLICATION AND

The purpose of the Hearing will be to liston to all interested parties in the request of Metric Manufacturing, Inc. for an Industrial Development Exemption Certificate, for their plant located on Foreman Street in the City of Lowell, in accordance with P.A. 198 of 1974. Ray E. Quada, City Clerk



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1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ANC

VICKY LEE CARTER SSN 377-72-6999

Legal Notices...

Complaint filed in this cause. STUART HOFFIUS, Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and En-

Clerk.

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

Notice is hereby given that 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 by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Delinquent Children within the provisions Juvenile Code.

Child: Robert Wade Hearing: Oct. 13, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Petitioner: Phillip Werkema

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

Bowne Township

The Last Day To Register

For The November 7 General

Election Will Be Tuesday,

October 10, 1978

will receive registrations at home, 8793 Alden

On Tuesday, October 10 from 8 30 a.m. to 8:00

Sandra K .walczyk, Clerk

Bowne Township

Nash, Alto, on Saturday, October 7 from 8:00 a.m.

to 5:00 p.m.

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Child: Carlos Jaramillo Hearing: Oct. 18, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Petitioner: Bruce Klooster Child: Cheryl Wilson Hearing: Oct. 13, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. Petitioner: Marge Wilson Publication in the GRAND VALLEY GER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

JOHN P. STEKETLE JUDGE OF PROBATE

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Election Inspectors

The City of Lowell is now taking applications for Election Inspectors.

To qualify, you must be at least 18 years of age, and be a registered voter in the City of Lowell. Applications will be accepted at City Hall, 301 E. Main Street during office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

> Nancy J. Wood, **Director of Elections**

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Lowell Township

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will receive registrations at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, S.E. on Saturday, October 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Tuesday, October 10 I will be at the Township Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and

> Carol Wells, Clerk Lowell Township

City Of Lowell PUBLIC NOTICE

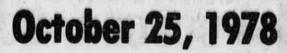
A Public Hearing will be held before the Lowell City Council on Monday.

October 16, 1978

at 8:00 p.m. In the Council Room of City Hall, 301 East Main Street.

NOTICE To The Residents Of Vergennes Township PUBLIC HEARING

hearing at the Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Balley Drive and Parnell Road in Vergennes Township at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday,



the Vergennes Township Planning Commission, Township of Vergennes, Kent County,

The following matters will be considered at the

1. The adoption of the proposed Vergennes ownship Land Use Plan by the Township Planning Commission

2. The Township Planning Commission's reclions on the proposed new Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance that has bee prepared by the Planning Commission at the direction of the Township Board. Following the hearing, the Township Planning Commission ship Board concerning the proposed new zoning

The text of the proposed Vergennes Township as Plan, and the text of the proposed new Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance and be examined at the Towns! in the Township Hall between 9:00 a.m. 2:00 noon on the following Thursdays September 28, 1978, October 5, 1978, October 12, 1978, and October 19, 1978, and on Saturday morning, October 14, 1978 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00

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Irene Osborne, **Township Clerk**



Coming Events

Grevers will present the pro-gram, "Bibles Behind the Iron Curtain". Chapter #94 O.E.S. will hold their annual meeting 8 p.m. in

Curtain". Curtain". Chapter 174 O.E.S. will note their annual meeting 8 p.m. in WED., OCT 11: The Snow UMW will serve a roast beef dinner at the Snow Christian written form. Center, 3211 Snow Ave. Serving begins at 5:30 p.m. Public Dinner between 5-8 p.m. at \$4

Meeting 8 p.m. This will be our nspection meeting. All officers

THURS., OCT. 12: VFW Aux- ing until 1 a.m. pavable now.

and chairmen must be present. We will have a salad potluck after the meeting. 1979-dues THURS., OCT. 12: The Octoer meeting of the Lowell Area

Arts Council will be held at 7:30 at City Hall on Main Street. In 1925 it was possible to Chris Brody, Kent County CEbuy an automobile for as little as \$260! TA Artist will exhibit his photography. Public invited.

Snowmobile Club Gears Up

The Flat River Snowmobile Club held its annual picnic Sunday, September 17, at Grif-fiths Park overlooking the Grand Sunday, September 17, at Grif-

Although skies were cloudy and at times threatening, the weatherman cooperated and withheld the rain. Many thanks

A few of the many prize winners were Steve Smith, Brad

Hats off to the outgoing officers and the many members who gave us another successful year in the snowmobile club.

Corn Prices

Placing his 1977-crop corn Potter, Jim Sampson, and Lou Roskamp. A short business meeting was held at which time officers for the 1978-79 year were announc-ed. Taking office in October will be President Mike Fugitt; Vice-mention to the farmer-owned grain reserve is the producer's best bet right now to help strengthen corn prices, said Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultur-al Stabilization and Conserva-tion Service (ASCS). U.S. De-mattement of Agriculture

With a record 1978 corn crop coming in, Fitzgerald strongly encouraged farmers to consider the reserve program as a marketing alternative for their 1977 corn. "The reserve is designed to draw excess stocks off the market, when we've produced more than the market can absorb at fair prices to

producers," he said. To give farmers more time to To give farmers more time to move their crops into the re-serve. ASCS has extended ma-turity dates on 1977 corn loans for 30 days at the producer's option, and has reopened the 1977 loan program through Sep-tember 29 for those who wish to place their corn directly into the

In the past, farmers have able to extend their losn with a one-year reseal program however, this program is no longer in effect. It has been eplaced by the three-year re-

"We have a track record established in the impact of the reserve for wheat producers." Fitzgerald noted. "I am confident the reserve and loan programs will encourage more orerly marketing and will streng then corn prices to more profi able levels as well if farmers make use of them."

Reserve participants earn an-nual storage payments in ad-vance from the government while storing their crops on the farm or in commercial facilities. "Participants also reap the ben-efits of increased grain prices when crops are sold." Fitzger-ald said. "not the government or large grain traders." Interest charges for reserve loans, he added, are waived after the first

To help farmers acquire adequate on-farm storage for re-serve participation, ASCS pro-vides farm storage facility loans for remodeling existing struc-tures as well as for building new

Sufficient storage is essentisumcient storage is essent-al to the success of the pro-gram." Fitzgerald said. In areas where storage for corn in the reserve is critically short. ASCS will advance farmers the cost of truck transportation to the near-est available storage as part of their corn loans. The Depart-ment of Agriculture, he said, is taking inventory of all available storage facilities in each state -both commercial and on-farm -to help alleviate storage prot ems in local areas.

NATURE EXPLORATION T BLANDFORD ATURE CENTER

For an outdoor treat durin the month of October, plan t the month of October, plan to visit Blandford Nature Center of the Grand Rapids Public Muse-um. Enjoy the marked nature trails which lead through the woods to the pond. Go over the bridge and while following the stream, look for aquatic life.

The Nature Center, located at 715 Hillburn Avenue, N.W., i open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

THURS., OCT. 5: Jaycees will Dinner serving 5-7 p.m. at the Sale Benefit will be held at St. per at 6 p.m. at Schneider Gerard's Majella Hall, 4433 W. Manor on Bowes Road. Bring Mults \$3.50, children \$2. Willow, Lansing on Saturday. own service and dish to pass, meet at Keiser's Kitchen at 7:30 p.m. Meeting will inform any rested men between 18 and 35 of the goals of the organiza-tion. All who are interested please attend or call Jerry uss 897-5386. THURS., OCT. 5: Vergennes

Cooperative Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Dorothy landall. Co-hostess is Marsha Wilcox. The theme will be English Handbills. Dell Driftmeyer is program chairman.

SAT., OCT. 7: Bake Sale.

Township hall in Alto by the Alto United Methodist Women. SAT., OCT. 7: The Holland Coin Club will hold its annual Fish Fry, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$3; fall Coin and Stamp Show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday. October 7 at the Holland Civic Center, 150 W. 8th St. Admis-sion is free and there is plenty of 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Public

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starting 10 a.m. at Bowne and Sunday. October 8 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. SAT., OCT. 7: Lowell Masonic Temple will have Ocean Perch

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invited.

October 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. coffee furnished. Program will follow supper. A color tour is planned for October 14. All TUES., OCT. 10: Lowell

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by Ray Quada

Community participation in the numerous decisions made by the City Council is crucial to the operation of the City and to good government in general. Currently six volunteer boards meet regularly or on an "as needed" basis in an attempt to assist the Council in broadening its understanding of the problems it faces. The issues with which these various committees are confronted are as diverse as the community itself and include assessments, parks, planning, zoning, capital improvements, airport operations Light and Power operations, housing and a host of others. Vacancies occur frequently on these boards throughout the year and a list of interested persons is needed so that the Councilmen

select a qualified individual to fill the vacated positions. If you are a resident of the City and have a specific interest in knowing more about the boards and their responsibilities, please contact either the City Clerk's office or a member of the Council;

information will be supplied without delay. It should also be noted that in the future, specific vacancies will be advertised and hopefully residents will submit applications at that time. OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Absentee voter ballots for the November General Election may be obtained beginning today until November 4, 1978 at City Hall. Because of the numerous state proposals appearing on the ballot. Senior Citizens or those with visual handicaps may wish to apply for a ballot as soon as possible. Thursday, October 5, 1978 is Special Trash Pickup day. If you

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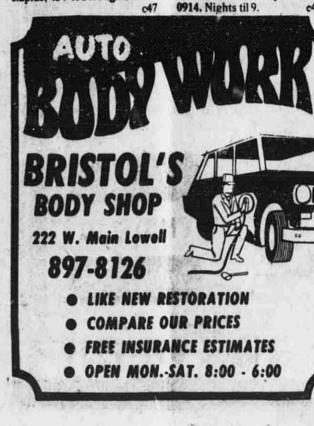
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November Ballot Is Lona

With recent certification of three more initiative ballot proposals and the Legislature's adoption of two additional questions, it has become even more imperative that voters prepare themselves before entering the voting booth on November 7.

Besides statewide elections, legislative and local issues. voters will be asked to decide no fewer than 11 proposals, nine of which amend the state constitu-

The proposals will widely vary, but the questions which will undoubtedly draw the most attention are the tax questions -Headlee tax limitation and Tisch property tax cut.

A complete rundown of all the ballot proposals is as follows:



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Proposal A: Whether a new constitutional convention should lice troopers collective bargainhe called. As a result of the ing rights. Proposal H: The so-called Voucher Plan, this proposal would remove school financing ratification of the current state constitution, in 1962, voters are automatically asked every 16 years whether a new convention from local property tax efforts. should be called to completely rewrite the document. Recent, It would raise school revenues. through other taxes and issue estimates indicate a convention vouchers to all parents which could cost taxpayers as much as \$10 million.

competitive or advantageous

rates of interest, regardless of

personal income. Voters will

have to pay particular attention.

to this proposal as it will be hotly debated over the next few

weeks. Proponents argue the

government while opponents

say it would actually provide no

tax relief, freeze into place the

unfair property tax system and

limit flexibility of government to

respond to demonstrated but

anticipated needs.

the type of institution.

could be redeemed at the school of the parents' choice-either public or private. **Proposal J:** The Tisch proper-ty tax cut proposal slicing tax assessments in half. This will Proposal B: An initiated act by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, this proposal requires that persons conbe another hotly debated issue as taxpayers will get a shot at victed of crimes serve a mini-mum sentence before they are eligible for bail or parole. This would not amend the constituprotesting increasing property taxes, but opponents will argue it will be an unfair tax shift to tion but initiate and enact a new statute attempting to guarantee the income tax and the main persons convicted of a crime will

serve a prison sentence and not be able to plea bargain and avoid any formal punishment. Proposal C: A proposal to allow the state to make deposits **Kep.** Sawyer **To Answer**

in banks, savings and loans, and credit unions. The amendment would increase options of the disposal of officials responsible Questions for investment of public funds and allow officials to seek out

The Lowell Women's Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in the lounge of Schnei-der Manor at 728 Bowes Road.

Proposal D: To return the legal drinking age to 21. The Legislature has already enacted Club president and program chairman Mr. E.E. Randall has law to change the age from 18 to 19, but the so-called Coalition arranged for Congressman Sawyer to answer questions from the club members via a special for 21 said that law does not go phone hook-up. Congress was to have adjourned. September 28 but is being held over until far enough and now, following circulation of petitions, voters will have the final say. **Proposal E:** One of the hot tax-oriented issues. The Head-October 15, making it impossible for the Congressman to be with us in person. We need written questions for discussion because time will be limited. lee tax limitation amendment would limit increases in state spending to actual increases in

This will be a different type of program than we have ever had and should be most interesting and informative since we go to the polls to vote November 7 on proposal will finally place a check on frivolous spending by several proposals and offices. We will welcome the presence of guests and future members to

this meeting. Mrs. Harry Richmond, past president of our Club and chairman of our department on Michigan history, will give a mini-report on "Inflation." We will also have discussion on legislation functions in the hope of making us more effective

Americans.

industrial properties. Proposal K: Another ment to the Department of Transportation and creates dis-tribution formula for road and

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tough on crime issues, voters will be asked to remove the right transportation funds. Proposal B: Provides for the creation of a railroad redevelopof bail for repert offenders of serious crimes in an effort to get the repeat offender off the of up to \$175 million in revenue bonds to rebuild the railroads in streets.

streets. Proposal M: Part of the overall transportation package; this proposal officially changes

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Cedar Springs Red Flannel Days

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Everything is set for the Arts and Crafts Fair and a stage second of three Red Flannel show will begin on the lawn of Festival weekends, with this Saturday offering the largest selection of events. The annual band festival at

Skinner field will start at 9:45 'a.m. About the same time, an

a.m. at a specially-built track two blocks off Main Street. show will begin on the lawn of the Intermediate School. A The local Rotary Club will begin serving their barbecued horsepulling contest will also be in swing near the site of the city's former water tower. The second annual tractor pull, a day-long event, will begin at 11 chicken dinners about noon at the Community Building. The big event is the grand parade that starts at 3 p.m., winding from the local high school down

Main Street. The last weekend of festival

activities is slated for Oct. 14. During festival days, area photographers, amateur and professional, are invited to snap photos of events. The photos will be judged, with the winners to be announced and prizes awarded at an exhibition of all entries sometime in November.

BIRTHDAY

October 6: Cindy Blough, Kenneth Roth, Everette Laaldic authorities gave 40 coats of arms to royal and noble Lowell Chappelle, Bryan Johnson, John Kehoe. October 7: Sheila Smith, Bill

Ferguson, Fred Ray. October 8: Edna Haddan

hart. October 9: Betty Coons, Jam-

Keim. October 11: Lucille Johnson

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The United States is not the largest country in the western hemisphere. It's Canada, with



On October 2, 1978 Robert J. Coll, Safety Consultant from Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. presented Bergy Bros. Inc., 11550 Depot S.E., Alto, Mich., with a safety award to Larry O'Mar, manager and to all the employees for recognition in maintaining a safe work area, and in performing their daily work in a safe manner, which resulted in No Time Lost Accidents.

The Back Page...



Lef: to right-Paul Karrar, Corwin Tischer, Robert O'Mar, Chris Zeagler, Margaret Stauffer, Lyle Stauffer, Steven Karrar, and Larry O'Mar.



What's in a name? The name

of Lowell is more than 1,000

years old, so this town has

tradition and background. Her-

For the word "Showboat". there are two derivations. One is the Flo Ziegfeld stage produc-tion taken from Edna Ferber's novel "Showboat". The lyrics of this Broadway production were written by Oscar Hammerstein II. Music by Jerome Kern featured such songs as "Only Make Believe", "Ol Man Riv-er", "Why Do I Love You", and "Can't Help Lovin Dat Man 'O Mine". This offered high class entertainment.

Secondly, there was the Old Mississippi riverboat that plied the muddy river making frequent stops to present an hilari-ous minstrel-medicine show type of entertainment.

Add all this memorabilia toether and it comes out Lowell owhoat.

families, beginning with the Christian era. It is interesting to seek the origin of the name and Watch for our car display and trace its development because it means something in temperaraffle ticket sales at the Adgate Super Market in Saranac in the ment and achievement. near future.

Royal families of England, Germany and France were born Hope to make an up-date on the Re-Float the Lowell Showunder the name of Lowell. The boat fund drive soon. name was not in the same form of spelling but the present form is a development of the original genesis. The name Lowell in volunteered their services to Greek and Latin means wolf and comes from the Latin Lupus help Re-Float the Boat. The Glass Freeway, from the Lan-sing area, and the New Knapp Family. This information has (wolf) and Lupellus (little wolf). It changed to Lou, Lovel, then Lowell. "But we cannot live on been turned over to Dr. Vredentraditions of yesterday except burg, chairman of the Special that we may carry on the event committee.

See you next week. In the

Two musical groups have



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tole of Lowell was burgiarized over the weekend and fifty dollars was A front-page feature told of a truck driver who wound up

in Lowell to deliver caskets only to find out that he was in the wrong Lowell and should have been in Lowell, Indiana,

some 230 miles away. Lowell varsity gridders go down to Sparta in a tightly fought 19-12 game." A Ledger column,' "With Our Servicemen", listed

several area men as serving in Vietnam. Lowell and either area voters are reminded to register as the deadline nears for these wishing to vote in the Up-coming fall election. Si to S & to the

twenty years ago

The Lowell Showbeat announced a \$2,021.19 loss for the

Christopher Borton, Peg Ger-

ie Cook, Mark Asplund, Diana

Jerry Thaler, Dorothy Vander-

October 12: Dr. Harold My-ers, Kenneth Pratt, Dan Phil-lips, Theima Rittenger, Tim Gochenour, John Sterzick, Ella Thompson, Robert Vanderwal.



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Our Club will also hear reports on "Saving the Free En-terprise System", which is spousored by Cities Service and Proctor & Gamble and is currently a key activity of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The afternoon's program will be completed with tea served by the hostess, Mrs. Ellis, and her tea committee of Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Gray.

1958 production. This is the first time ever that the Lowell

Showboat marked a loss. Total receipts of \$30,556.15 compared with expenses totaling \$32,587.33. A new, \$50,000 plus dry cleaning operation is opened at the corner of Hudson and Main in Lowell. The new plant is owned and operated by Richard Curtis who also owns plants in Battle Creek, Muskegon and one under

construction in Florida. The Ada Post Office moves into its new quarters after operating out of the Ada Masonic Temple for over forty vears

Molly Wepman announces a grand opening at her new Main St. store that was built following the loss of her old building to a fire earlier in the year.

thirty years ago

The Lowell Board of Trade voted by a large margin to ionate \$1,000 to the Lowell American Legion Post earmarked for use in the Community Memorial Building. Lowell gridders battled to a 19-0 loss with Greenville. A half-page ad appeared in the Ledger urging potential bowling leagues to sign up at the new bowling lanes scheduled to open or October 15. A drive to collect usable shoes across the state is

reported as being successful. All three stores in Lowell that sell shoes were cooperating with the drive: Wepman's, Coons', and Hill's.

forty years ago

Lowell High gridders run over Ionia 27-7 at Ionia in a game that was also the dedication for Ionia's new field. Columns planned for the cast and west boundaries of

Columns planned for the cast and west boundaries of Lowell were approved by the State Highway Commission. The columns, to be called the "Gateway to Lowell", are a project of the Lowell Garden Fore Club, the columns are to be constructed of native stone. A guest speaker at the Lowell Rotary Club's regular meeting proclaims that better filmes are ahead, the year is 1938 and the entire country is mired in a deep depression. A feature of international interst pictured British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain boarding a plane for Germany where he will meet with Adolph Hitler for the second time. second time.

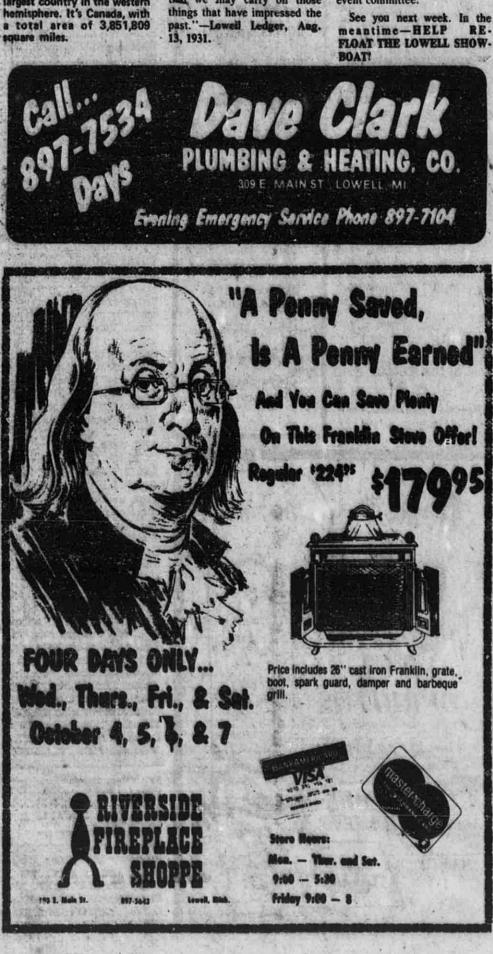
fifty years ago

More burglaries are reported in Lowell as the home of Mrs. L. B. Ayres is hit for \$22. A \$200.00 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglar or burglars. The 1928 model Chevrolets are now available to the public and model prices begin at \$375 for a light delivery

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A man is arrested at Lowell's Hotel Waverly for allegedly stealing \$38 from another man's room. It is not known if the arrest is in any way connected with the recent rash of burglaries around the Lowell area.

An advertisement offering mits or overcoats made to measure for \$25 was placed by the Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works.



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