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BENEFIT "RE-FLOAT"

Friday. April 6, through Monday. April 9, will be the dates for the benefit showing of the current hit movie "International Velvet" at the Strand Theatre. Owner Bob DeNolf has earmarked a percentage of the box office for a contribution to the Re-float the Showboat campaign effort. The usual prices will still be in effect. The MGM movie stars Tatum O'Neal and is a sequel to "National Velvet", the 1944 hit film that launched one Elizabeth Taylor to stardom. This family picture is rated PG and the donation to the Showboat effort is rated G for great.

Petitions for two 4 year term Lowell School Board seats are available at the offices of the Board of Education located in the west wing of the Lowell Middle School, 12685 Foreman Rd. The terms of Roger Kropf and David Miller will expire. Candidates must be registered electors of the Lowell School District. Circulators of petitions and signers of those petitions must also be registered electors. The petitions must be completed and returned by Thursday, April 12. The election is slated for June 11, 1979.

Parent-Teacher Organizations for Lowell's elementary schools are gearing up for fund raisers and projects.

The Runciman/Riverside PTO will be holding an open meeting to

finalize plans for purchasing playground equipment on Wednesday, Mar. 28 at 6:30 p.m. In Runciman. Equipment will be ordered and the spring playground work date will be set at the meeting. Input from parents is needed and if you can't attend but have comments or suggestions call Jim White, PTO Playground Chairman. evenings at 897-5573.

Bushnell PTO members are making plans for their annual carnival at a meeting Thursday, Mar. 22, and need the cooperation and attendance of all parents. Room mothers and fathers are asked to make a special effort of be there. The Bushnell Variety Way on Tuesday, Mar. 27, is another project in the works. The acts are all by very short people (the students) and admission is the right price. free. The event starts at 7 p.m. and ends with a dessert potluck.

Alto Mothers Club is also into the plans for their carnival and have busy Alto fingers sewing and making products for their "Country Store". They are holding a drawing at the spring carnival on Friday. May 4, as a fund raiser. Prizes are a 10-speed bicycle, a Black and White TV, a weather band radio, to name a few.

SCOUT SUPPER

Cub Scout Pack #3188 will be cooking up a fine meal on Thursday, March 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. with a little help from adults, of course. The annual Pancake Supper will be held at the First United Methodist Church at 621 E. Main in Lowell. On the menu are pancakes, link sausage, applesauce, sherbet and coffee, tea or milk. Mouth watering menu and pocket pleasing prices: Adults, \$2.50, children (5-12) \$1.00.

Regular readers of this column would not be able to function without knowing what their week has been designated. It could have bearing or any number of activities. Then again . . .

Somehow we were asleep at the switch last week and missed wishing all Camp Fire Girls a Happy Birthday. The national organization is 69 years young this year and the Keewano Council, of which the Lowell groups are a part, has been in existence for 60 years. This year there are 103 girls and 29 adults in the Lowell program. Don't forget to give a Camp Fire Girl a blazing smile and belated birthday greeting.

Conserving Our Wildlife is the theme for the 1979 National

Wildlife Week March 18-24. Conservation groups remind us that there is a need to protect wildlife habitat. We benefit both animals and ourselves when we do.

Ready or not, March 18-24 has also been designated Tornado Safety Week in Michigan. The coming of spring brings with it the potential for devastating tornadoes in the state. Hopefully, state residents will be aware of their need to know how to prepare themselves for possible tornado dangers.

BUMPED AND BENT

Involved in a property damage accident on Monday, March 5, was llah Melle of Lowell when she hit a parked car on East Main near South Washington. Carol Adams and Loretha Smith, both of Lowell, collided on East Main and North Monroe Tuesday morning, March

Perry Beachum failed to yield the right of way at Foreman and Hudson or Wednesday morning, March 7, resulting in an accident with Wayne Sherwood of Ionia.

On Saturday, Mar. 10. on Lincoln Lake near Bailey Rd. there were two multiple car property damage accidents. At 6:30, icy roads sent a car into a skid and into southbound Lincoln Lake. Christopher Oliver of Greenville sweryed to avoid it and ran head on into Francis White of Lowell. White's vehicle then spun into one driven by Venida Rowan of Greenville. Fortunately, no one was injured.

At 7:10 p.m. the same date, Russel Wheaton of Sand Lake braked to avoid a car entering a driveway on Lincoln Lake near Bailey and slid into the northbound vehicle of John McGregor of Lowell. McGregor's car then hit one driven by Carol Sanborn of Lowell. Again, there were no injuries.

Ann McCormick of Lowell slid on icy roads Saturday, Mar. 10, and struck Gail Acheson of Lowell on Valley Vista and M-21. Zygfred Uzarski of Grandville slid into a telephone pole on South Hudson near Main that same morning. Mark Estes of Saranac lost control of his car on East Main near Lafayette and struck a parked car and light pole on Saturday evening, Mar. 17.

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STRAND Theatre

FRI., MARCH 23 THRU

MON., MARCH 26

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT

AT 8 P.M.

Lions Blood Drive Apr. 2

The Lowell Lions Club is heralding the approach of spring by sponsoring a Lowell community blood drive on Monday April 2.

In cooperation with the Grand Valley Blood Program, the Lowell Lions Club will host the blood drive at the First United Methodist Church educational building at 621 East Main Street. The hours are 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. which allows for persons who work during the day to donate blood on their way home from work.

Co-chairing this event are Dr. Clark Vredenburg and Dr. Norman Borgerson. The public is invited to participate.

Blood and blood products for all patients in Kent County hospitals are provided only by the Grand Valley Blood Program through volunteer blood donors.

Persons between the ages of 17 and 65 may donate blood, but 17 year olds must have written permission from their parent or legal guardian. Blood donors must be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

To support this community service project of the Lowell Lions Club, blood donors are asked to call Doris at 897-8429 to schedule a convenient appoint-

Nine Cars Leave The Rails In Lowell

Lowell residents were awakened at about 1:00 Tuesday morning by the wail of the fire siren. Lowell emergency units were called to the scene of a 9 car derailment on the C&O line at the south end of Hudson Street in Lowell. The acciden happened at approximately 12:30 a.m. and was the result of a rocking car which jumped the

Of the nine cars involved. eight were empty and one was loaded with lumber. There was little or no damage to property in the area of the accident and there were no injuries.

Hulcher Emergency of Ply mouth, Michigan was called immediately and was at the accident site by 7:00 the same morning with their mamou equipment going to work at first light. The tracks are expected & be opened within 48 hrs. In all. 470 feet of track was torn up or

One of the derailed cars was in a particularily precarious position as the majority of its length was out onto the trestl bridging the Flat River.

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lic Act 198 to 11% of the city's

assessed valuation. Half of that

11% is the total of the valuation

trade of properties with the

Lowell Area School District was

authorized. The trade involves

the eastern portion of the mid-

dle school parking lot which is

owned by the city, in exchange

for property in recreation park

including the ball diamond. The

trade does not include the

football field but the contract

specifies that the football field

be sold to the city for one dollar

if the school should ever build a

The council authorized the

purchase of property at 233 S.

Hudson St. The purchase con-

tract calls for demolition of the

P.C., an accounting firm from

Saranac was awarded the con-

tract for auditing the city's

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d, these cars chose to jump the track in a very remote part of the city. The low and soggy ground didn't prove the huge equipment sent in to retrieve the scattered railroad cars.

Tax Relief OK For Attwood

relief on a planned addition became the primary item before the Lowell City Council at their regular meeting of March 19. 1979. The proposed addition as planned calls for a 90,000 sq. ft., \$2.5 million structure to be used as a warehouse and for light

Construction of the new building is scheduled to begin April 1st with expected completion in September 1979. This expansion along with other planned growth over the next two to three years could produce up to 100 new jobs at Attwood.

Don Rocheleau, president of Attwood Corporation, presented the firm's appeal for Public Act 198 tax relief to the council. The act as written allows for a 50% reduction in local property taxes for any period specified by the local governing body, but no longer than twelve years. The act applies only to new industrial buildings and/or machinery that will provide new jobs and tax base in a community. In his presentation, Rocheleau pointed out to the council that Attwood pays roughly \$170,000 to the city in taxes annually, which is 28% of the city's total tax

When asked for his opinion by Councilman Warning. City Manager Ray Quada pointed out that Attwood had an exceptionally good "track record" as an industry in this city, is a big water customer and presents no problem whatsoever to the police or public works depart-ments. Quada recommended

that the request be approved. Local businessman, Chuck Lippert spoke up in favor of the request pointing out Attwood's growth and subsequent contribution to the city's tax revenue.

At the end of the discussion, Councilman Warning made a motion that Attwood be granted the requested tax relief for the

On Gong Show A request from Attwood Corporation for Public Act 198 tax motion died for lack of support and Councilman Heath countered with a smiliar motion that

About 20 acts are waiting in called for six years of tax relief. the wings for the start of the This motion passed by a four to Gong Show this Friday, Mar. 23 one margin with Councilman at 7:30 p.m. The list includes acts that are (to paraphrase the The passage of this tax relief movie title) "the good, the bad, request' brings the total of and the corny

The Lowell Music Boosters properties benefiting from Pubare responsible for the evening of music, merriment and madness in an effort to raise funds for badly needed school band In other council business, a uniforms.

Organizers of the show feel here are several acts that will e in competition for first prize. Three prizes will be awarded: \$50 for First Place; \$30 for Most Unusual; and \$20 for the act labeled by the judges as "The Pits". Judges for the evening will be Forrest Buck, Bev Hall and Gordon Gould.

"Country Pride" will play for several of the acts and also entertain. The local group's brand of country and popular music keeps them in demand in

Sometime during the evening, a drawing for a door prize will be held. Refreshments will existing building by the present be available along with home-Biggs. Hall and Hauserman. made baked goods for sale.

Tickets are a mere \$2 for dults, \$1 for students and free for anyone 5 (years not feet) or under. Call Lynn Shamblin (676-0334), Jeanne Shores (897-9310) or Norma Raymor (897-5183) for advance sales or pay at the door. It ought to be a different way

to spend a Friday evening, and the thought of replacing those band uniforms warms the heart.

Fashion Show March 29

The Saranac Pre-School Nursery will be holding their annual Easter Parade Fashion Show on Thursday. March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Saranac High School Cafetorium.

The pre-schoolers and some of their brothers and sisters will be modeling Easter finery from the LeeAnn Shoppe in Ionia. Ticket prices are adults \$2.00, students and senior citizens \$1.00. There will also be door prizes to be given away.

Plans Made For ARTRAIN Visit

Volunteers are drawing the final plans for the visit of Michigan ARTRAIN to Lowell Tuesday, April 3 through Sunday. April 8. The ARTRAIN is a museum and art gallery which is housed in renovated railroad cars. The Grand Opening of AR-TRAIN in Lowell will take place Tuesday, April 3, 4 p.m. at the site, one-half block south of City Hall on Monroe St. and everyone is invited.

The visit is being sponsored by the City of Lowell and the Lowell Area Arts Council. General Chairman of the event is City Manager Ray Quada. Services and Volunteer Chairman is Jill Van Antwerp. Artists Coordinator if Chris Van Antwerp. Facilities Chairman is George Watson, Education Chairman is Gary Kemp. Special Events Chairman is Dolores Dey. Promotion Chairman is Kathie Qua-

ARTRAIN is composed of three gallery cars subdivided into different types of exhibition space, a studio car where resident and local artists demonstrate, a generator car to maintain support systems between stops and a turn-of-the-century caboose serving as office for the on-board staff and a meeting place for the local committee. The total length of the train is 415 feet.

Michigan ARTRAIN contin ues to assemble exhibitions that focus on the work of masters and on the work of young artists needing exposure and exhibition experience. The current theme. A Celebration of the

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FULLSPECTRUM, an exhibition comparing modern Michigan and contemporary folk painting, stimulates visitors young and old alike as they tour Michigan Artrain appearing in Lowell on April

Creative American Spirit, features a show called FULLSPEC-TRUM which compares trained Michigan modern artists with the untrained but highly sophisticated art of contemporary American folk painters. In addition to bringing excit-

ing exhibitions into a locality. Michigan ARTRAIN has been very successful in assisting communities in developing on-going arts programs. The Lowell Area Arts Council was a direct result of the community enthusiasm generated by the first visit of ARTRAIN to Lowell in November of 1977. The LAAC has enriched the community with numerous events and projects since its inception: their annual winter plays. King Memorial Pool graphic, presentation of the New World Quartet, childrens' programs and expansion of the Fallasburg Fall Festival, to name a few.

ARTRAIN is always free to the public. The Grand Opening will feature a ribbon-cutting ceremony, area bands and the first tour of the exhibit. This Sixth Michigan Tour is funded by the independent fund-raising efforts of Michigan Artrain, Inc. and with the support of the State of Michigan through grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts. In addition, ARTRAIN has recently received a threeyear community arts development grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation and a

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Frank Kilcullen, director of the VA regional office in Detroit, said that an extra \$800 a year in payments is available to eligible veterans. The special add-on pension increase was earmarked by Congress for certain needy, elderly veterans of wartime service for whom VA education and loan guaranty benefits had not been made

World War I veterans have until October 1 of this year to decide whether to remain under the current program or switch to the new one if they are to be paid increased rates from Janu-

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George Coon officiating. Inter-

ment Merriman Cemetery. Me-

morials to the church building

fund. Arrangements by Roth-

crt H. Hill of Newaygo, and

Church officiating. Interment

Court, Ionia, died Wednesday

Survivors beside her husband

are: five stepsons, Richard of

Detroit; Dan of Lansing; Keith

of Traverse City: Colin of Saran-

ac and Robin of Charlevoix; two

stepdaughters. Kathleen Wil-

Barrit of Palm Desert, Calif;

Also surviving is one sister,

Emily Beebe of Ludington; one

stepbrother, Robert Williams of

Lansing and several nieces and

Marsh of Indianapolis, S. Kent

Marsh of Alto, Geoffrey Wayne

Marsh of Indianapolis, Mrs. Rick (Patricia) Rosebrock also of

Indianapolis and Mrs. Mi-

chael (Georgia) Smith of Mid-

dleville; 10 grandchildren; two

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few men with sufficient savoir-faire to wear a blue striped jacket

then stuffs the pile into the bottom of her garment bags, to keep her

with checked brown pants and still look stylish. Tish Jett will want HILL - Mr. Harold F. Hill. to write about this outfit." aged 83, formerly of 1110 Court-"If you put your blue pants on the bed, I packed them," the wife ncy NW, passed away Thursday morning at the Michigan Veter-That's how the husband packs for family vacations. He piles everything he wants to take with him on the conjugal bed. The wife

shoes from chafing each other. Once she accidently packed a Kenneth L. Hill of Grandville; chenille bedspread. He wore it in Mexico, a tufted serape draped to nine grandchildren, two greatthe knees of his checked brown pants. He frightened several bulls. grandchildren; his brother, El-"I'll swear I put my blue pants on the bed, but we'll find out when mer of Saranac; and several we get back home." he said. "In the meantime, tell me why you're nicces and nephews. wearing wool gloves with your bathing suit." Services were held Saturday afternoon with the Rev. George Weeber of Seventh Reformed

"I'm wearing gloves because my wand is too hot," she said. This is a true story. The wife was about to curl her hair. She has to pinch the wand of the curling iron against her hair. If she doesn't wear gloves, the wand burns her fingers. She wants to sell the glove The curled hair and the blue ensemble with brown pants were

worn to Miami International Airport to board the airplane back to Detroit. Flight reservations had been made 30 days earlier to assure a minimum of hassle and cost. You bet. "I'm on flight 1050 to Detroit." the husband told the Delta baggage man who looked puzzled, and then looked into his schedule

t goes from Atlanta, not Miami." Can we walk from Miami to Atlanta in time to catch our plane?" asked the wife who has always been exceedingly enchanted by her husband the experienced traveler. Once, outside Boston, he left her in a Holiday Inn to buy a bag of dinner at a nearby McDenald's. When he returned, he couldn't make his key fit his motel room door and he couldn't get the wife to open it and let him in. He took his troubles to the motel management. The management pointed out that he was in the wrong Holiday

But I digress. This time, it was pointed out by Delta that the husband's travel agent had made a horrible mistake. Several Delta Alexander-Rye Funeral Home in people seemed pleased to imply travel agents often make horrible Ludington. The Rev. Roger Olfin officiating. Burial in Lakemistakes but Delta never does anything wrong. You bet, again.

Delta put the husband and wife on a later flight. They had to change planes in Atalanta, after an hour layover. The Atlanta plane taxied out onto the runway and stopped, seemingly forever.
"We're having technical problems and will have to return to the

Marsh, aged 58, of Kettle Lake Dr., Alto, passed away early Friday morning March 16, 1979, By now it was 10 a.m., two hours past the time they supposed to be home, and they still had 600 miles to go. "I'don't at the Kent Community Hospi-

care," said the husband, "I have a good book to read." Immediately, the reading lights went out.

Ninety minutes later, the pilot announced everything was fixed and he took off. The reading lights still didn't work. Elouise E. Marsh; their children. Stephen G. and Vicki

"The pilot is probably Charlton Heston and he will fly this mother through a Cincinnati bowling alley and use his bare hands to pick up George Kennedy, the only electrician in the universe who knows how to fix the reading lights," the husband said. He spent the next hour hunched in a corner, trying to read by the light from an Exit sign.

The husband and wife ultimately got home. The blue pants were

still in the cleaners. Onward and Upward.

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with Dr. Richard Greenwood of

Lowell officiating. Interment Al-

goma Cemetery. Those who

wish may make memorial contri-

butions to the Cancer Society.

DEHAAN - Mr. Millbourne

DeHaan, aged 60, of 3428 31st

St. SW., Grandville, passed

away at St. Mary's Hospital

Surviving are his wife, Ber-

tha; his children, Linda and

Douglas Lovins of Jenison,

James and Peg DeHaan of

Jamestown, Gay and David

Kish all of Wyoming, Nancy at

home; seven grandchildren; one

brother, Harry DeHaan of Alto;

one sister, Mrs. John (Mary)

in-law, Mrs. Minnie VandeKop-

Funeral services were held

Tuesday with Rev. Leonard

Weessies officiating. Interment

ple of Grand Rapids.

VerBurg and Beverly and Kevin

Saturday, March 17, 1979.

ces) Gilson, aged 76, of 1430 one aunt, Mrs. Mae Olthouse Tuesday morning, March 13, ews.

Mason St. NE, passed away Jackson; and nieces and neph-1979 at Cherry Creek Nursing Her fi Home in Lowell. Her fi ing the committal service were



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Wrestling Club Attends Opener Wrestling Club opened this In the nine and ten-year-old

season's free-style wrestling division. Brett Kirby took a second and Lonny Eickoff, third. competition Saturday, Mar. 17. Thirty-seven members wrestled Also wrestling in this division in the Michigan United States were Brett Nagy, Brian Organsion for those 14 and under at and Mike Barnes. East Grand Rapids. Those in the sion traveled to Cadillac.

Wrestling to a first place division were Scott Nagy. Mike Taylor, and Bart Olin gained third place medals. Also partici-

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a.m. Wrestling is scheduled to the smoke cleared at the end of Mark Brown, first, and Scott Covell, third. Others who wrest led in this division were Kevin Hurt. Craig Stevens, Tony Wha-

Practice sessions continue on were 12 of 20 for 60 percent. Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school from about the 6:00 mark of the wrestling room. New members quarter. are welcome at any time. "CREDIT CARDS"

ten, Martin Canfield, John Pur-

slev, and Mark Wilcox.

FOR COWS

Illinois have found that a cow's feed consumption rate increased feed consumption rate increased from 5.9 ounces per minute to 7.9 ounces per minute when newly-shaped feed bowls were Saranac 15-16 in the quarter used. The new design, the when the Redskins worked on shape of a cow's jaybone, allows shape of a cow's jaybone, allows
40 cows to eat at one time
led at the end of two 41-19.

These increases lead to some Midway through the fourth transponder was hung around buzzer the Reds were ahead by each cow's neck providing an electronic release of feed and an identification of the cow-a ing attack with 28, followed by "credit card." The new device Reynolds with 24 and Tower provides a 12-hour custom feed with nine. Reynolds and Lionel

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back on the track! After a of the team's 40 rebounds. Gary Placing 6th in a class of 44 in sluggish start in the districts. Raimer had seven assists and

the junior division at Cadillac was Greg Martinez. Also wrestling there were Bill Nagy and Fred Beachler.

Saranac overpowered Allendale four points.

In last Tuesday's Regional opener at Lakewood 71-49.

Saranac's team came out on last Saranac made it 21 in a row Saranac's team came out on last Saturday when they clinch-This Saturday. Mar. 24, Low-ell will host a USKWF tournament with Tom Harper as tournament director. Weigh-in will be Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Allendate with everything they defeating Dansville 79-55.

Dansville came out ready to win in the first half keeping the Reds from taking control. Both teams battled desperate-

start at 10 a.m. Anyone between the ages of 5 and 14 is welcome to participate with an entry fee of \$2 plus at 150 km and 150 km and 16 smoke cleared at the end of live for the ball. At times it was difficult to tell if the game was football or basketball with team four. From the floor the Reds after loose balls. During the first Allendale was held scoreless quarter Dansville managed to tie the score twice before Ben Tower went inside to put the Reds on top to stay at 3:32 of the points even after three tries. At 6:18 in the second quarter the

Dansville stayed within striking distance in the second quarter capitalizing on Saranac mistakes at the free throw line. The Redskins took the tip off but the Aggies turned the play around on a foul shot by Magsig followed by buckets from Tim Wilson and Jeff Cook closing

at 5:26 giving the Reds a 23-19 lead. Dansville pulled within two on a Wilson lay-up but with three more baskets to pull ahead 29-21. At intermission the

much tighter Saranac team alpoints the first of which came at the 2:50 mark.

ahead in the fourth quarter with Theisen getting another 11 points and Lionel Haskins pick-



Third quarter totals were 56-29.

Midway through the fought 5:31.

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had accumulated 41 points hit-ting 16 field goals and going 9-14 from the charity strip. Ben Tower had 14, Gary Raimer 8, Haskins and Reynolds each with

7 and Craig Coulson had 2. Magsig was high scorer for Dansville with 20. The Reds hauled down 52 rebounds, Reynolds with 14 and Tower 10. Raimer had six assists and Tower got five. Saranac was 32-73 from the field for 44 percent but only 15-29 from free throw line. In contrast Dansville hit 23-33 from the line to keep them in the game. Watch next week's Ledger for

nesday night in St. John's. SKY SHOW FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

details of the quarter final game against Pontiac Catholic Wed-

"The Sky Tonight," the Chaffee Planetarium's popular sky show for young children, re-Saturday afternoon at 1:30 dur ing March. Under the realistic projected sky, the narrator points out some of the bright stars and constellations, and explains why we experience day and night. The presentation is particularly appropriate for children ages 3 through 8, though all ages will be admitted. Parents are urged to accompany very young children, who may





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Georgetown Cemetery.

COON — Charles E. Coon, aged 85, of 4658 Walton SW, passed away Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Daisy wood, Robert of Coldwater. Ernest of Hohenwald, Tenn., James and Ronald Coon both of Kentwood; two sisters, Mrs. Dolly Richards of Fruitport, Mrs. Anna Leonard of Grand Rapids; a close family friend, Mrs. Helena Dintaman of Alto; 15 grandchildren, several greatgrandchildren; nieces and neph-Tuesday. The Rev. Clarence W. Hutchens of South United Methodist Church officiating. Inter-

BOYNTON - Mrs. Janet I Boynton, aged 68, formerly of Big Crooked Lake Rd., passed or long. away Friday morning at Butterworth Hospital. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Marva) Sanborn and Mrs. Goerge (Betty) Everse

both of Grand Rapids; four nephews, Jack Sanborn of Low-Sanborn all of Grand Rapids. Sat. 9 a.m 1.-2 p.m. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon with inter-

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proud grandparents are Mr. and promise"—dusting the table Mrs. Dwight Brown and Mr. tops and sweeping the middle of and Mrs. Leo Huver.

Girl Scout Week was March 11-17. To help celebrate, Lowell Brownie Troop 677 made signs to put in their yards. The signs say, "A Girl Scout Lives Here." They are making plans to have more Brownie and Girl have more Brownie and Girl how do we respond? Are we Scout troops in the Lowell area. quick to do His will? Do you give Any persons or organizations whole-hearted service? Or, do interested in sponsoring a troop or being a leader please call as possible?

Judy Anderson at 897-7241 for Furlong, Hoag **Vows Exchanged**

Wedding vows were exchang-ed on March 17 by Sharon served as best man. Christine Annette Hoag and Terry Lee Monda was flower girl and Furlong in the home of the Michael Gonser was ring bear-Parents of the couple are Mr. The reception also was held in and Mrs. Leslie Hoag, Alto, Mr. the home of the bride's parents.

and Mrs. Vincent Wernette, The couple will reside in Free-Clarksville and Mr. Clarence port. Furlong, Nashville.

Mrs Darlene Monda, sister of

DEVOTIONS by Pauline E. Spray

mother Hattie Metternick of the kitchen baking bread, beans tops and sweeping the middle of Amen.
the floor, leaving the corners The task

Are we like those servants?

until the end of the week. servants at the wedding feast. He asked them to fill the waterpots with water. They obeyed, filling each container not half full, nor to within a couple of inches from the top, but to the brim.

When God assigns tasks to us. Wed. At YMCA

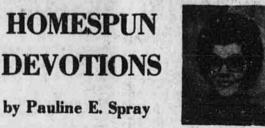
the YMCA series of three will be Y rooms at 9:45 a.m. and the program will begin at 10 a.m. Janet Bailey will be the speaker and has selected the novel, "The Woman Who Loved Paul," by Winthrop and Fran-

Marning Working

The couple both graduated The third and last review will from Lowell High School.

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Jesus saith unto them, Fill the If we truly love the Lord, we waterpots with water. And they will do our very best. We will filled them up to the brim (John want to do as much as we possibly can instead of trying to get by on "a lick and a

Prayer: Dear Jesus, it is a Alto.

Alto.

Kara Kay Brown, 6 lbs., 14½ we girls thoroughly swept and oz. was born March 12, 1979.

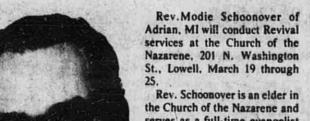
Her parents are John and the week, we gave the house shall obey and give Thee my Frances (Huver) Brown, and the what we called "a lick and a best instead of trying to get by

signed.
Oh, let me cheerfully fulfill; In all my works Thy presence And prove Thine acceptable

The second Lenten Review in

presented on Wednesday, Mar. 21. Coffee will be served in the ces Neilson. Basing their story Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Luc-of friendship, devotion, and love chesi of Ada and Mrs. and Mrs. on New Testament writings, the Robert Courser of Lowell are authors tell of the personality proud to announce the engage-and work of the apostle Paul as ment of their children Kim seen through the eyes of Priscil- Lucchesi and Wallace D. Coursla, his co-worker in the early er.

be given on Wednesday, April August 25 has been chosen 4. Michael Connell has selected for their wedding day. a book written by Edith Shaffer.



Society Notes..

vears in the pastorate. ears in the pastorate.

A native of Ohio, Rev. Schoonover received his college of the paper and cut the sheets education at Olivet Nazarene to a specified size. Henry Ford

Rev. Modie Schoonover of Adrian, MI will conduct Revival congregational singing.

The public is invited to attend Nazarene, 201 N. Washington these special services.

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NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING Proposed Zoning Amendments** Vergennes Township,

gennes Township Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on

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1. Revision of Sections 4.10, 4.11, 4.15, 5.02 determination of Special Exception Use Applicamendments to P.A. 184 of 1943, the Township

construction of essential public services within the

Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance are valiable for inspection in the Vergennes Township office during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, each Thursday.

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Irene Osborne, **Township Clerk**

Saranac Doin's.

Budget Woes For Saranac Schools

"March Madness" applies to County Intermediate School dis-more than basketball. March is trict and voted to notify them also the month for drawing up the budget for the Saranac use of the data processing School System. And there is plenty of figuring and refiguring going on in Saranac after the Board of Education was told Thursday night that a tentative commended Saranac 4th grad-

1979-80 budget shows a deficit of a whopping \$109,764.

Superintendent Earl Cady provided the board with comparison figures that reflect an increase of expenditures of \$17. The achievements of the Sar-500 from \$1.879.624 this year to anac basketball team were next year's \$1,897,124. Budget deficit for the current year is estimated at \$60,361, to be anac basketoan team were praised in a letter from Superintendent of Ionia Public Schools Dave Eddington. made up from fund equity. At the end of this year, equity is estimated at \$156,915 and at the end of June 1980 at \$47,759.

Tenure status was granted by the board to Judy Lower, Jan Roy, Patrice de Aguirre, Patrick end of June 1980 at \$47,759. Approximately \$92,000 in Richard Roberts. Comprehensive Employment A meeting is scheduled for and Training Act (CETA) funds the board to review information will be lost next year and on school board and millage

to cutting costs in several ways, and Trustee Bernard Adgate according to Cady. There is a attended and will share the possibility of dropping one 7th information at the Monday, possibility of dropping one 7th grade section and one teacher. Mar. 26 meeting. The Middle School may have one vacant classroom next year. The high school may have a 2 to 6 room eligibility and Cady suggested that by the fall of 13 for no operator's license. Ted 1980 the 7th grade could possi- Keskey paid \$25 March 13 for a bly be moved again to the high school. Enrollment for next year

students and within five years is

expected to be down by 100 reviewed a resume of costs and speeding. Sharon K., Fisher paid services provided by the Ionia \$19 March 12 for speeding. reviewed a resume of costs and

accounts for the major portion of the income difference.

Consideration is being given Board President John Bauman

District Court Theodore L. Adgate paid \$19 13 for no operator's license. Ted

March 13 for violation of the basic speed law. Charles L. Dyger paid \$15 March 13 for disregarding stop sign. Dale L. Denman paid \$29 March 12 for

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Redskin Picture Puzzle Council Sees Slight Surplus

Saranac Village Council met Saranac Housing Commission from the Saranac Lions Club to build a picnic shelter at Scheid out in force last Monday donatpreliminary 1979-80 budget ed a resolution permitting appli-which shows an estimated sur-cation to the U.S. Department of wick, McDowell and Buck placplus of \$11,400. The preliminary budget for ment for \$4,000 for modernization funds for air exchangers, the Village as presented by tion funds for air exchangers, Saranac Public Library was pre-

office equipment, a new fire funds become available. station, a new library and street Councilman Chadwick report- quired under Michigan Codes. improvements. A budget work- ed that Lacks Industries had shop to continue its preparation purchased 9.7 acres east of the village from Saranac Communwill be announced. Sworn in Monday night for ity Club and that he thought new terms were Robert Lake, those funds would be available Warren Chadwick and John for community improvement. McDowell, all incumbent coun- The board passed a resolution cil members re-elected in Mon- approving applications for de-

day's election.

that residents were satisfied

with the services they are

getting and do not want to get

Frozen water services were

cause for comment from citizens

in attendance. Evidently, water

lines are too close to the surface

following improvements to

Pleasant Street. Village engi-

neers Williams and Works will

report on their findings and the

consult with Adgates on possi-

ble relocation of the loading

10:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

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Evening Worship

Young Peoples' Afterglow

Tuesday - AWANA

Sunday School

Village President Max Tullis front Park. commented on the low voter Also approved was a request turnout and felt it indicated

velopment of Phase 1 of River-

Housing and Urban Developed on the site committee.

Councilman Philip Denny esti- flushing, roof repair, front sented by Mrs. Patricia Zander. mates 1979-80 revenues at ramps and side railings at the She requested council to assist McLeod, Judson Berger and Jill \$133,900 and expenditures at senior citizen housing. Council in locating a site for a new Perry; two gallon donors: Bruce also approved a resolution to library. Plans for remodeling Chadwick and Julie Wheelock; Budget priorities listed were sidewalks, park improvements. apply for funding for additional senior citizen housing, should tabled after an architect advised the present library had been three gallon donor; William R. Hecht; four gallon donor, Nora that an elevator would be re- Jane Kauffman; five gallon

> tice John M. Griffin, son of Janet M. Williams of 179 Mill St., Saranac, MI, was graduated from Field Medical Service

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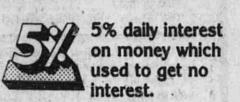
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Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan Board of Education . the 1979 fiscal year. Regular Meeting, February 12, 1979. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Vice-president Roger Kropf.

Roll Call-Members Present: Kropf, Dowling, Jansma, L. Miller, Heintzleman, D. Millat at 7:50 p.m. Members Absent: Thaler.

Motion by Jansma, seconded by Dowling, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on January 8, 1979. Aves: 5 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Lloyd Miller, seconded by Jansma, to approve the minutes of the special meeting held on January 11 and January 22, 1979. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Dowling, seconded by Heintzleman, to approve payment of building and site bills #604 and #605, total \$3,715.00

Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Dowling, seconded by Jansma, to approve payment of general fund bills, check #14759 through #14781, total \$29,038.40, excluding check #14698.

Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Jansma, seconded by Heintzleman, to approve payment of general fund bill, check #14698 to Lowell Automotive, for \$844.90.

Ayes: 4 Nays: 0 Abstention: 1 Motion Carried Motion by Jansma, seconded by Lloyd Miller, to approve the agenda. Motion Carried

Ayes: 5 Visitors were recognized.

OLD BUSINESS 1. Committee Reports

MASB Conference

A. Public Relations and Political Action. Judy Jansma reported on the Michigan Association o School Board's mid-winter conference held on February 10, 1979. The main speaker was Rep. James O'Neill who discussed how the Headlee bill will affect school finances. At BUSINESS present very few things have been settled, and the majority

will probably be settled through the courts. Harry Bishop discussed regionalized bargaining, claiming 75% of the state is in a bargaining unit, with the MEA expecting 100% by 1980 or 1981.

Superintendent Kelly commented, along with teacher licensure, the number one legislative drive is going to be will be discussed further. legalization of the right to strike and third-party binding arbitration. Mr. Kelly commented he thought the conference was one of the best he had attended. (President David Miller arrived.)

Third Precinct

2. The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Heintzleman and supported by Member Kropf: WHEREAS: This board is of the coinion that it is advisable to establish an additional voting precinct to alleviate the intermediate School District." crowded conditions which exist at our present two locations. The meeting was adjourned at 10:10 p.m. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. The

district shall be divided into three voting precincts as follows: Precinct No. 1, Voting Place Runciman Elementary School, 300 High Street, Lowell, Michigan. The first precinct consists of the City of Lowell and those portions lying north of the centerline of Cascade Road in Cascade and Lowell townships in Kent County, and Campbell Township in Ionia County.

Precinct No. 2, Voting Place, Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield, Alto, Michigan. The second precinct consists of Bowne Township in Kent County and Campbell Township in Ionia County and those portions lying south of the centerline Ionia County and those portions lying south of the centerline of Cascade Road in Cascade and Lowell townships in Kent County and Campbell Township in Ionia County. Precinct No. 3, Voting Place, Vergennes Township Hall,

corner of Bailey Drive and Parnell Avenue in Vergennes Township. The third precinct consists of the townships of Ada, Cannon, Grattan, and Vergennes in Kent County, and Keene Township in Ionia County.

2. Orion Thaler, Chief Elecitons Officer for the district, is hereby directed to give proper notice to all registered electors affected of their transfer to a new precinct number three (3) with voting at the Vergennes Township Hail. Ayes: Members Lloyd Miller, Heintzleman, Dowling,

KISD Budget Hearing

Jansma, Kropf, David Miller, Navs: None, Motion Passed.

3. Wayne Dowling was appointed voting delegate at the Kent Intermediate School District budget meeting on Tuesday, February 27, 1979, with Tom Heintzleman as alternate

Assessment Tests

4. Superintendent Kelly and Gordon Gould, director of student services, led a lengthy discussion on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program in the Lowell Schools. Board President David Miller asked that school principals

report back on the matter at the February 26 workshop and

again in May.

1. Mr. Korb, high school assistant principal, presented a discipline report for the first semester. He commented much of the success of their discipline program was due to the staff's cooperation in patrolling the halls, restrooms and parking lots, and to the meeting held in the spring with eighth graders, telling them just what is expected of them when they enter the senior high school.

President Miller asked that the minutes include the board's commendation to the staff for their excellent participation in the discipline program.

Park School Agreement 2. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Jansma, to sign the Park School Agreement with the Grand Rapids Public

Schools for the 1978-79 school year. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

CETA Youth Employment

3. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Jansma, to sign an agreement wherein the Lowell Schools will act in cooperation with the Wyoming Public Schools, the CETA Youth Employment Contractor, in the implementation of such programs for Most cars get about 21 percent class sizes are limited.

Ayes: 6 ' Navs: 0 Motion Carried

New Teacher 4. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Kropf, to offer a teacing contract for the second semester to Marilyn M.

Navs: 0 Motion Carried Ayes: 6

U of M Evaluation 5. Mr. Kemp reported on the University of Michigan evaluation. The senior high is again accredited with this university.

6. The board was advised of possible litigation concerning a dismissed bus driver.

7. Board members were reminded of the board-administrator workshop to be held on February 26 at 6:00 p.m. in board

Next Meeting At Alto 8. The next regular board meeting will be held at Alto on

> Respectfully submitted David W. Miller, President

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan Board of Education Special Meeting February 26, 1979. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President David

Roll Call-Members Present: Miller, Kropf, Dowling Jansma, L. Miller, Heintzleman,

Members Absent: Thaler. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Dowling, to approve the Agenda. Nays: 0 Motion Carried Ayes: 6

March 12, 1979.

Elementary Attendance Areas

1. Superintendent Kelly Introduced Lyman Baker from the Professional Development Center in Grand Rapids and Drs. Tom Ryan and Ron Crowell from Western Michigan Univer-

Elementary attendance areas were discussed. The matter

Testing

2. Board members were advised that tapes are available regarding Testing to Improve Learning which was a presentation at the A.A.S.A. Conference.

3. Board members were reminded of the K.I.A.S.B. meeting at Fingers on March 15, subject "The Role of the

K.I.A.S.B.

Respectfully submitted David Miller, Secretary

Cutting unnecessary near- more miles per'gallon at 55 than home car travel is the key to at 70 miles per hour. eliminating the need for gaso-line rationing and weekend ser-Denote the length and number vice station closings proposed in a standby federal plan, according to Automobile Club of Mich
of all trips to find which can be eliminated or combined.

Maintain cars. Tests show

that routine maintenance im-"Any rationing plan would proves mileage 10 percent. Just cripple state tourism. Michi- keeping tires properly inflated gan's No. 2 industry, and would can add one mile per gallon. not achieve any appreciable fuel Do not idle a car's motor more savings since vacation travel than a minute. It takes less gas accounts for only 2.5 percent of to restart than to idle the engine all auto trips," stated Auto Club more than a minute. Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"Earning a living, social-vis- Legrn To its and family business trips account for 96 percent of all auto trips. Seventy-five percent of Micro Cook those trips are under 10 miles each," said Ratke.

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Auto Club outlined seven p.m. steps motorists can take to The cooking school will dramatically cut near-home gas- held at the Ionia High School, corner of M-21 (Lincoln Ave.) Form car pools. Commuting is and Union Street in Ionia. the largest single category of Instructors, are from Michigan

auto use. Two persons car State University; Amana, Litpooling to work daily can save ton, Gibson, and Whirlpool 25 percent of the fuel used Corporations, and the Micro Place, Royal Oak, MI. weekly by each. Combine near-home trips. Classes will feature meat Fifty-four percent of all trips by car are under five miles. Make convenience foods, meal plan-

one trip for all errands in the. ining, and baking in the microrush hours. Share shopping be offered for a small registratrips with neighbors. Drive conservatively. An Auto The Microwave Cooking

Club economy driving demon-stration proved that a motorist accelerating smoothly and driving at a steady pace with mini- ity Education Program. All promal braking over a 10-mile grams are open to the public.

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VERGENNES TOWNSHIP **Annual Meeting**

The Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1979

at 2:00 P.M. at the Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Parnell and Balley Drive. A budget shall be submitted for consideration which includes Federal Revenue Sharing Entitlement Funds.

Citizens attending the hearing have the right to provide written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the entire budget and the relationship of entitlement funds to the entire budget. A copy of the entire proposed budget shall be available for public inspection at the clerk's residence, 1051 Lincoln Lake Avenue. Lowell, by appointment. Phone 897-8355 after 5

> Irene Osborne, **Vergennes Township Clerk**

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting to provide township citizens an opportunity to make written and oral comments and to ask questions concerning the entire budget and the relation thereto of available general revenue sharing funds.

It is proposed that the Grattan Township Board continue to use available general revenue funds for the purpose of Public Transportion [l.e., township roads upkeep]. It is anticipated these funds will amount to approximately \$12,000. Patrick Malone, **Gratten Township Clerk**

BOWNE TOWNSHIP Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1979

at 1:30 P.M. at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield SE, Alto, Mich.

A Budget shall be submitted for consideration which includes Federal Revenue Sharing Entitlement Funds.

Citizens attending the hearing have the right to provide written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the entire budget and the relationship of entitlement funds to the entire

A copy of the entire proposed budget shall be available for public inspection at the Bowne Township Hall, Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Sandra L. Kowalczyk, **Bowne Township Clerk**

BOSTON TOWNSHIP Annual Meeting

The Annual Boston Township Meeting will be

March 31, 1979 at 2:00 P.M. at the Village Municipal Building, 1v

S. Bridge St., Saranac, Michigan. A budget shall be submitted for consideration which includes Federal Revenue Sharing Entitle-

Pat Wyman

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

Legal Notices...

ship Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on William Fox's request for a condition variance which would allow him to construct a single-famlly residence without sufficient floor area, as required by the Township's Zoning Ordinance, on property within Section 9 of Lewell Township. This hearing is scheduled for

Tuesday, March 27, 1979 at 8:00 P.M.

LOWELL MOOSE HAI March 31, 1979

WONDER IF - U of M fans Alden Nash, SE, A budget shall be submitted for consideration which includes Federal Revenue Sharing entitlement funds.

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Lowell Township Clerk

ACTION

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It shall be unlawful to take the following named species except within the open seasons and daily limits prescribed [statewide regulations apply unless otherwise restricted]:

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PUBLICATION OF be presented to the Guardian of Mildred Peak, to-wit: Evelyn NOTICE OF HEARING State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of MILDRED PEAK,

ALLEGED M.I. File No. 133,465 TAKE NOTICE: On May 29, Boer, Barnhart & Cooper, P.C. 1979, at 9:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on claims

Soer, Barnnart & Coop Attorney for Petitioner:

By: Robert J. DeBoer

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Lowell, MI 49331

Phone 897-9218

Evelyn Courter, Po against said estate. Creditors are notified that all ns against the estate must c19

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at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE

Carol L. Wells,

Lowell Township Clerk

LOWELL TOWNSHIP **Annual Meeting**

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Carol L. Wells,

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION

funder authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925

PIKE, WALLEYE, SAUGER & MUSKELLUNGE The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on August 12, 1977, under the authority of Act 230 P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that its subject order of August 15, 1975, remain effective through December 31, 1977, and that the following order become effective on January 1,

otherwise closed to fishing shall be from Mev 15 through February on walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge [including tiger muskellunge]. The daily catch limit shall be 5 singly or in combination for largemouth and smallmouth bass, walleys, sauger, and northern pike; 1 muskellunge [including tiger

Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Courter at her address: R: #1 -Box 144, Clarksville, MI 48815. and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before May 29, Dated: March 15, 1979 Freihofer, Oosterhouse, De-

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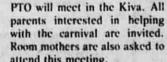
WED., MAR. 21: LADIES NIGHT OUT, at 7:30 p.m., Lowell Middle School Cafetorium. Spring Fashion Show, DanceFIT. Disco-exercise. Refreshments, music. Tickets \$1 at YMCA or \$1.50 at the door.

WED., MAR. 21: Alto Garden Club will meet at the Alto and then proceed to Cunningham Acres for a potluck dinner.

WED., MAR. 21: Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter #94 OES will meet at the home of Fran DeGraw at 7:30 p.m.

THURS., MAR. 22: Hooker Chapter #73 RAM will host a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Temple. This will be followed by the Methodist Church at 12 noon regular March convocation at

THURS., MAR. 22: Bushnell



attend this meeting. THURS., MAR. 22; Annual Pancake Supper, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 3188 at First United Methodist Church, Tickets available from Cub Scouts, their dads, church office or at

SAT., MAR. 24: Venus Chapter #107 O.E.S. Roast Beef Dinner. Serving 5-7 p.m. Grattan Masonic Temple

SUN., MAR. 25: The film 'Corrie Ten Boom: The Lives She's Touched" will be shown at Lowell Wesleyan Church at 6

p.m. Public invited. TUES., MAR. 27: Bushnell PTO will sponsor the Bushnell Variety Show. Following the show, there will be a Dessert Potluck. Starting at 7 p.m. in the Lowell Middle School Cafetorium. No admission charged.

THURS., MAR. 29: An Easter Parade Fashion Show sponsored by the Saranac Pre-School Nursery will be held on Thursday. March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Saranac High School Cafetorium. Tickets are adults. \$2.00, Students and Sr. Citizens \$1.00. Door prizes will also be given

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By Roger Brown

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People were outdoors everywhere doing their "spring-thing". walking dogs, riding bicycles, flying kites, washing cars, barbequeing, etc. My wife donned her swim suit and sunbathed for two or three hours. She was on cloud nine when she started turning

pink with sunburn that evening.

The kids rode their bikes and trikes, ate lunch outdoors, got absolutely filthy and loved every minute of it.

Now, it's almost impossible to spoil a near-perfect day such as last Sunday, but I came awfully close. I got out my golf clubs. Bob Hope once said, "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play a game it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf". That is so true of

me that I should have said it instead of him. At least he can play the game without embarrassing himself. I was hitting some shag balls around the yard with my pitching wedge last Sunday. Everytime I hit one (which wasn't every time I swung) instead of looking to see where the ball went. I'd look to see

if anyone was watching me humiliate myself. After fifteen or twenty minutes of hitting my divots further than the ball or scooting the ball along the ground with a pitching wedge, I decided that enough is enough. I gave the club to my three-year-old son almost hoping he'd find a way to lose it or

destroy it. As much as I say that I hate the game, no matter how badly it frustrates me, as hard as it is for me to find time to play, no matter how terrible I am at it. I just know that when those courses open, I'll be out there knocking that stupid little white ball around. Instead of writing this column. I could sure save myself a lot of grief over the next few months by writing a classified ad offering my golf clubs for sale. See you on the links.

Read For MS

Students in the Lowell Area

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Retary Notes. .

The Lowell Rotary Club held its annual Farmers Day Dinner on March 14 at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. This event, started in 1936, was made possible again this year through the support of the King Milling Company and the State Savings Bank.

Program chairman William McPherson welcomed the ninety guests and introduced Bob Knisely of the Kent County Dairy Association who present-ed the speaker, Dr. James Anderson, Dean of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Michi-

gan State University.
Dr. Anderson reminded the audience of the great success story of American agriculture through the partnership of farmers and research scientists initiated over a century ago when Abraham Lincoln signed the Land Grant College Act.

He pointed out that now, with only about 4% of the labor force directly engaged in food production, we not only feed our large population but also export over \$25 billion worth of agricultural products a year.

Dr. Anderson believes that the farm community needs to join with other groups with common interests and objec-tives so that this vital industry can be more strongly represent-ed at Federal and State levels.

Happy Birthday. . .

March 23: Sue Boyce March 24: Laurie Lally, Nancy Shores, Barbara Miller, George Scheck, Joe Vezino.

March 25: Mike Dey, Angela Ellison, Tracy Nead, Max Tullis, Andy Quada, Shirley Carigon. March 26: Sue Greenlee, Margaret Hoats, Art Heydenburg. Sheryl Linton. Angie Yaw.

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INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

A 16-year-old juvenife was slightly injured in an accident Monday evening, Mar. 12 when the car she was driving was struck by John Marker at Valley Vista and M-21. Bernard Terpenning of Lowell was uninjured when he was hit as he attempted to exit the city parking lot onto Main St. and was struck by Debra Norris of Ionia

Richard L. Seese of Grand Rapids was ticketed for failure to yield when he turned in froat of a motorcycle driven by Duane Hansen of Lowell and into the Lowell Lanes on M-21 on Sunday afternoon. Hansen could not avoid the vehicle and hit the rear passenger side. He sustained injuries to the leg, arm and knee and was taken to Butterworth Hospital by Bud's Ambulance.

Arrested by Lowell police officers on Wednesday, March 18, on a warrant issued by district court was Robert Hill of Lowell. Cited Friday evening for reckless driving and open container in an automobile was Marcus Kline of Lowell.

'Under investigation is the breaking and entering of Pete's Bar on Wednesday, March 7. The lunch room machines in Newell Manufacturing Machines were broken into over the weekend of March 11-12 and investigation is continuing.

The Lowell Fire Department responded to a car fire in the Riverview parking lot last Saturday at 5 a.m. There was minor damage to the front seat of the vehicle. On March 9, the firemen were called to a barn fire at 10:15 a.m. at the George Francisco residence on 5 Mile Rd., Grattan. Five fire departments responded and damage was estimated at \$100,000 with six head of cattle lost. On March 14, Lowell's tanker was called to assist at a fire at the Lyman Feldman residence on Wingeier in Alto. Damage estimate

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