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Teacher Strike Is Settled

Monday morning found school children boarding school buses, waving to friends they hadn't seen all summer and anxiously looking for their classrooms. Teachers shuffled books, papers and lost students. Administrators handled a barrage of questions from youngsters

new to the buildings.
It was the first day of school. The four-day teacher strike was

Teachers and school officials reached an agreement after meeting with a state-appointed mediator on Thursday. The tentative settlement would give teachers a 10.54 percent wage hike plus major improvements in fringe benefits and class size in the first year of a two-year package.
Salary increases in the second

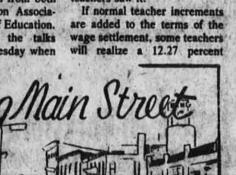
year depend on a formula tied to the rise in the cost of living with a top end 9 percent.
A ratification vote by teachers

on the proposed contract is expected within two weeks and approval is expected from both the Lowell Education Association and the Board of Education.

A stalemate in the talks occurred last Wednesday when negotiators found their offers and counter-offers still as much as \$75,000 to \$100,000 apart on salary. Fringe benefits and class size were still up in the air.

The first and second year wage hikes should bring Low-ell's teachers into the "competiell's teachers into the "competi-tive range" within Kent County, according to Superintendent Don Kelly. The three year pact which expired August 30 put teachers at the bottom end of the wage list for all schools in the county according to the MEA's 1978-79 salary schedule. Lowell teachers with a Masters degree were lowest and teachers with a Bachelor degree ranked 19th of 21 area schools

with a minimum pay of \$11,000.
Lillian Stoner, KCEA representative and chief negotiator, said. "We feel this is an excellent settlement and that it could be a pacesetting contract in Kent County." She said improvements in class size and fringe benefits were not possible without a strike, as the teachers saw it.



GOING, GOING ...

Response to the Ledger's sale of 45 Lowell Centennial booklets published in 1931 to commemorate the history of the city was edictable-terrific. As with those found and sold last winter, ese booklets went fast and there are only five remaining. Sorry, we cannot take phone reservations for the last few booklets but they can be purchased at the Ledger, 105 N. Broadway for \$5.

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE . Lowell Lions intend to light up your life with their annual Light Bulb Sale on Tuesday, Sept. 18 starting at 6:30 p.m. They will be going door to door in the sale so it would be good if you left your porch light on (if it has a bulb.)

Bills for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. can now be paid locally at Lippert Pharmacy. The service is no longer available at West's Apparel, formerly Cary's.

The Grand Valley Ledger welcomes to its pages a new advertiser Giant's Enterprises. Our neighbor to the east, Giant's bills itself as the "Big Store in The Country" and is located on M-66 north of Ionia. See their ads this issue and when you pay them a visit tell

them the Ledger gremlin sent you.

Erb Lumber points out that do it-yourselfers haven't many good outdoor days left until the snow flies. Their specials can be found in this week's ad. Count on good advice from the experienced folks at

PP&K REGISTRATION

There is still time to register for the local Punt, Pass and Kick competition. The event takes place on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Lowell Jaycees and Harold Zeigler Ford, Inc. Locally the program for youngsters 8-13 is in its 19th year. There is no fee and no body contact during competition. No special equipment is needed. Participants should sign up now at Zeigler's.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Involved in a property damage accident on Friday evening, Aug. 31 was Hattie Hoag. She disregarded a stop light at Main and Hudson Sts., and struck a vehicle driven by Evelyn Sobleskey who was eastbound on Main.

Injured in an accident at James and Main on Friday evening, Aug. 31 were Bernie Condon, Geneva Wright and two juvenile passengers in her vehicle.

A local juvenile was apprehended by store employees at Eberhard's on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8 in an alleged shoplifting

The Dairy Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture has fined Clarence Klahn of Lowell \$35 for the sale of milk containing antibiotics. He pled guilty before Judge Joe White in District Court on Sept. 19.

Lowell officers investigated 26 accident complaints in August, one less than last year at this time. Five of those were injury accidents. Accident totals this year stands at 152, same as last year.

increase in salary this year. Next year, salary jumps will be tied to the cost of living. Teachers are guaranteed a percent increase for every 1

percent rise in the Consumer Price Index up to 7 percent. For every 1 percent rise above 7 percent, salaries would be hiked 1/2 percent with a maximum of 9 Under terms of the tentative

settlement, the school district will pay 90 percent of the costs of teacher health insurance in the first year and all the costs in the second year. Previously, teachers had a more basic hospitalization insurance plan offered by the Michigan Education As-

Teachers will also get \$10,000 in life insurance coverage during the second year. Up to this time, teachers had to carry their own life insurance privately. An orthodontic rider was added to their existing dental plan. The school district will provide long-term disability insurance for teachers during the second year of the proposed contract, a new benefit. There are new restrictions on use of the teacher sick day bank as a result.

Guaranteed limits on class size were agreed to in the new pact. Previously, the district held a "gentleman's agreement" that classes would average 25 students with special care to keep grades 1 and 2 under that limit. Class size problems were to be worked out

During the first year of the new settlement, school officials agreed to a goal of 24 students maximum in grades K-2; 26 in grades 3-5; 28 in grades 6-8; and 30 per class in high school. Under the new agreement, teachers will still appeal to school administrators in the first year. Next year, however, the 'goals' become fixed maximums and individual teachers will have the right to use grievance procedures if the teacher-pupil ratio is exceeded

by 15 percent or more. Lowell's lengthy school calendar was shortened somewhat in the compromise agreement. Student days in school will stay the same at 182 days but the teacher calendar has been shortened from 1871/2 days to 185 in the first year and 184 in the

The State Department of Education requires students to attend school 180 days each year but Lowell Schools continue to carry two extra days for unforeseen events, such as a boiler breakdown, which are not "forgiven" the district as "an act of God", such as a blizzard.

Teachers had proposed a full two week break at Christmas time with the last day of school on Friday, Dec. 21 and the return date Jan. 7. Under the agreement, students will spend

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Arson Suspected In Ada Bridge Fire

The gracious covered bridge that has spanned the Thornapple River in Ada since 1867 was destroyed by fire Sunday and now lays charred and crumpled in the River. Its proper name is the Bradfield Covered Bridge but for area residents, the Ada Bridge is its familiar title.

One saddned onlooker could not stem his tears as he surveyed the total destruction. "It probably was over 60 years ago that my wife and I courted on that bridge but it seems like yesterday," he said. "That is not just a bridge there in the river. It is my memories."

The Ada Bridge was only recently restored after the roof collapsed under the weight of snow and ice in last winter's severest storms. Ken Anderson, Ada township clerk, was still in the process of setting a date this month for a special ceremony to turn over local money raised for the repair to the Kent County Road Commission when the tragedy occurred.

The KCRC cooperated with the Michigan Historical Society and Ada township officials to complete the \$17,000 restoration project in June.

The fire was reported about 9:40 p.m. by Kent County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Krajewski who was checking an empty vehicle in Fase Park when he

Above The Board

After weeks of pressure and discussions with teacher union negotiations and with a contract settlement imminent, Board members welcomed beginningof-the-year problems that faced them at Monday's regular meet-

Some parents were present to voice their complaints on bus route changes. Superintendent Don Kelly expressed the board's concern, but commented that, being a rural district, it is almost impossible to accommodate all families living on spur routes. A committee will attempt to seek a solution that will be consistent and fair to rural district residents.

With legislation pending on a school breakfast program. Board members were unanimous in their desires to keep such program optional to local

Supt. Kelly reported that preliminary figures indicate enrollments have dropped in the schools below the figures used in computing our tentative budget. At the present time, 100 fewer students have enrolled than in the 1978-79 Fourth Friday Count.

High school and middle school student handbooks were reviewed and adopted. These handbooks, distributed at the start of every school year, are discussed with students. Administrators and teachers feel Lowell has been effective in establishing good discipline with their student body through these means. Gordon Gould commented that students from other districts have voiced their approval of Lowell's student conduct, and the general cleanliness and atmosphere of the schools.

After adopting a resolution supporting the Kent Intermediate School District as fiscal agent and coordinator of the Professional Development Center as it involves Section 97 funds of the State Aid Act, the Board adjourned into closed session to discuss the status of negotiations.



The Ada Covered Bridge went down in flames last Sunday night about 9:40 p.m. Eight area fire units responded in minutes structure was nearly enguifed when they arrived. The roof and sides were completely consumed and the end nearest the ball dia Fase Park fell into the river. There were no plans to rebuild at press time.

ing to make sure no one was on or near the bridge, he alerted the Ada Township Fire Depart-

They responded with 5 units in under three minutes but the bridge was more than half involved upon their arrival. Three fire units from Cascade also responded but there was little either department could do. Two firemen narrowly escaped injury as the bridge collapsed and left them clinging to fire hoses. Several firemen were stung by the hornets which had infested the bridge for years despite all efforts to dislodge

Investigation of the suspected arson will be conducted by the Kent County Sheriff Department and the State Fire Marshall's office. Anyone with information about the fire can call the Silent Observer number 774-

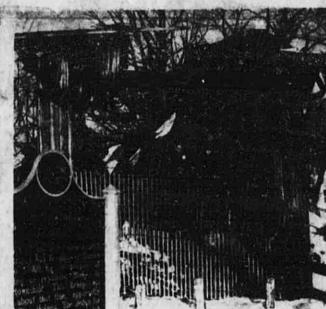
The historic 125-foot bridge is

end of the bridge. After check- KCRC and they term it a total loss. James Porritt, KCRC manager, doesn't have a dollar figure on the damages. Estimated figures for the restoration of the bridge range from \$100,-

000 to \$150,000. The Ada bridge was built by Will Holmes and Jared Brazee and was one of three covered bridges built on the same pa tent. The other two are just outside of Lowell, Fallasburg Bridge and White's Bridge. Recently named an historic site by state officials, the bridge was closed to auto traffic years ago but it continued to serve as a pedestrian overpass.

It also served the community as a link between their rich history and present growth.

And for many it served as a reminder of those lovely days when life was simpler and just holding hands on the Ada bridge meant you would share a wonderful future with a beauti-



The Ada Covered Bridge suffered in the severe storms last February and lost the roof under the weight of heavy snow and ice. Restoration work was only completed in June and local money was slated to be turned over to the Kent County Road Commission in a

Ribbon Cut At First Security Lowell Opening

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Monday, September 10, marking the opening of First Security Bank's new office in Lowell. The office is located at 11947 East Fulton Street. Attending the ceremonies were Harry Larkin, Executive Vice President and Chief Executive officer of First Security and Clare Colwell, Lowell Branch Manager.

The new bank will provide a full range of services, including lobby teller stations, a private loan area, night depository and drive-in service.

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Officiating at the ribbon cutting ceremony were: Harry Larkin, Chief Executive Officer of the Bank; Barry Emmons, Lowell Chief of Police; Harry Yelter, Lowell Township Supervisor; Don Kelly, Superintendent of Lowell Area Schools, and Clare Colwell, Manager of Lowell Branch of First Security

Clare Colwell, manager of the new office, is an experienced loan officer and has been employed by First Security Bank for the past two years. Previously, he worked for a financial services organization making

> Harry R. Larkin, Chief Executive Officer of the bank commented, "We are delighted to

be in Lowell. We intend to do everything possible to ensure that the people of the Lowell area will become equally pleas-ed that we have come."

The bank lobby will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Friday the lobby will be open from 9 hours are 9 a.m. to noon. The

drive-in will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Friday the drive-in will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3.p.m.

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On August 26, the Fallasburg

Park Cubs ball team held a reunion at Fallasburg Park. It proved to be a successful get-to-Briggs, Phil Schneider, Law- Richard Greenwood officiating.

John Stinson made a beautiempire wasitline and the A-line built "Active," which, on Sept. silk venise lace. Planned by William Bollock, 25, 1825, was the first steam Parents of the bride are Mr.

company, is on display in Henry Louis Alighire, Ford Museum, Dearborn, Ml. Grand Rapids.



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Honey Creek Invites Community To Fair

The 2nd annual Country Fair will be held on the grounds of Honey Creek Christian Homes at 11652 Grand River Avenue Cascade Road), Lowell, on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 11 a.m. to

The purpose of the fair is to familiar with Honey Creek by seeing the campus, meeting boys and staff, and to raise funds for the replacement of appliances and furnishings rough the proceeds which are

couraged to come to this old ashioned event which will feature a skydiving show at 12 Noon, an auction at 2 p.m. and a Jim Holwerda, executive director of Honey Creek and Linds chicken barbeque at 4:30 p.m. Nienhuis, fair coordinator, are making final plans for the annual There will be a variety of hand- Honey Creek Country Fair. made crafts, a Christmas shop, a puppet and magic show, games and activities for children and adults and a variety of food for every appetite. The chicken barbeque will also feature a musical program. All prives will

Honey Creek Christian Homes is a residential treatment center for boys with a growing foster care program family therapy services. Staff and boys are eagerly anticipating sharing this special day

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS **WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17** Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Bis bles, Choice of Fresh or Canned

Tues., Sept. 18: Barbecues with Pickles, Tossed Salad with Wed., Sept. 19: Turkey and Gravy on Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Hillbilly Bread or Rolls, Choice of Jello with Whip

Goulash with Cheese, Red and White Salad, French Bread, Whipped Jello or Fruit, Milk. Frl., Sept. 21: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Potato Chips and Pickles, Baked Beans or VegetaComing Events...

WED., SEPT. 12: Snow FRI., SEPT. 14: The Unity UMW will serve a Roast Beef Church of Grand Rapids pre-and Pork dinner at the Snow sents "Autumn" at 8 p.m. The meet at 7 p.m. in the Legion Christian Center, 3211 Snow church is located at 1711 Walk-Ave. SE. Serving begins at 5:30 er, NW, Grand Rapids and report on Girl's State. p.m. Public invited. tickets are \$1.50.

FRI SEPT. 14: Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. will hold SAT., SEPT. 15: Lowell Area their regular meeting Friday. Arts Council (LAAC) general September 14 in the Lowell meeting will be an adult hayride Masonic Temple. This meeting at 8 p.m. Shady Acres farm. Cost will begin at 7 p.m. due to an of \$3.50 each includes lunch. nitiation. Women officers Reservations, call Dode 897-

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Across From

SUN., SEPT. 16: Tri Town Conservation Club's fifth annual Roast at the club grounds in the north end of Big Crooked Lake. Call 616-691-8254 for further

Group for Children with Heart Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Butterworth Hospital in the West Auditorium. The meeting will include a tour of WED., SEPT. 19: A gefferal

The Captain's

Quarters

LUATEUR

By Forest Buck

meeting of the Sierra Club will be held on Wednesday, September 19 at 8 p.m. at the Blandford Nature Center, 1715 Hillburn, N.W. The evening will feature Jack Carter's interesting slide program on the Okefenokee Swamp in Southern Georgia and an update on the local club's activities and outings. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Jan VanderWoude 454-

SAT., SEPT. 22: Punt. Pass & Kick Contest at 7:30 p.m. Register at Harold Zeigler Ford.

at the Veen Observatory, 3308 visitors from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

SAT., NOV. 3: Las Vegas Night sponsored by Lowell Moose Lodge No. 809 from 7-11 p.m. at Deer Run Golf Club.

> Deer Run. This event reported a net of about \$4,000 last year.

A Budget and Finance Committee consisting of Keith Caldwell, Ray Quada, Gordon Gould, Dr. Clark Vredenburg and Dr. Gil Wise was appointed. We've Got To Clear The 79's

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Programs Added To Y Fall Line-up

The Lowell YMCA will be Concentration will be on cardiostarting the Fall Programs the vascular and respiratory endur-Basketball, Bowling, Morning A Trimnastic Class will be Exercise, DanceFIT, Euchre & ottered for women who would Bridge Leagues, there have like to "trim some edges". This been many new classes added. class will be aimed for the

The new programs include a beginner exerciser. It will in-Jogging Club. The purpose will clude exercises, walk/jog probe to promote jogging in the gram, motivational techniques Lowell area. This will give and other knowledge of fitness. start of this column that my everyone a chance to meet other All ages welcomed. ristening of the New Robert runners, and share experiences Another addition is Healthy E. Lee, and being made an and knowledge. It is open to all Back. This is a National YMCA honorary Captain was one of the best kept secrets of all times. It seems that everyone in the world knew about it except me. It was a great honor and a and knowledge. It is open to all back. This is a National TMCA ages, beginners as well as program that is specially designed for those who suffer pain and discomfort in the lower back complete 100, 250, 500 miles in a year's time. This program was designed by

An Adult Fitness Class will medical specialists. At a recent meeting of the also be added. This will be held These are just some of our Showboat Corporation, in order at 5:30 p.m. We hope to get you programs that will be offered

to develop a better communica- to exercise before you eat that during the fall. Look for our tion with the community, the big dinner! Participants will Fliers soon. board asked me if I would write exercise at their own levels. a column to help keep the public informed as to just what is going on. These columns will appear Library Gets A Facelift throughout the year. This is the

Hall last Thursday President Public Library have been made also new records which rent for Jim Hall stated that his number over the summer months. The 25c a week. There are disco. one aim was for the Board to active Library Board has been popular jazz, classical and childevelop a plan to pay off all busy redecorating the inside of dren's records in the collection. indebtedness by 1981. Some of the library.

The Grand Rapids Press is these outstanding bills date livan Blough and his crew available at the Library daily back way before the new amphi-have added storm windows to and several new magazines will theater was started. Our credi- the library, remodeled the bath- be added for reading pleasure in tors will be receiving a commit- room and lowered the ceilings. the near future. ment from the Board in the near The children's room is still Children's Story Hour began

future. Hall said that it is his being painted and that work this past Monday and will feeling that this could be ac-should be done this month. continue for eight consecutive complished by what we do best. Attwood Corporation donated a Mondays at 10:30 a.m. This provide entertainment. Ray steel desk which gives much program is for four-year-olds or Quada and Gordon Gould, Di- needed storage space. rectors, will explore various. Since April of this year, each school next year. The hour conalternatives and report back to library patron has had to have a sists of story reading and tell-the Board. Gordy commented library card to use the facility. ing, movies, puppets, flannel that one nighters can be suc- There is no charge for the card board stories and easy art work. cessful if we get the right and it may be used at any library Register by calling 897-9596 or performer. Ionia Free Fair net- within the Lakeland Library by coming to the Lowell Library

ted \$30,000 from the Kenny System, of which Kent County at the corner of Main and and Lowell are a part. Diane Siciliano was appointed Lowell's library now has a Library Hours are Mondays, chairperson for a Show Boat Las shelf of the most recent Best 10:30-5:30; Tuesdays, Noon-Vegas night to be held Feb. 2 at Sellers available on a rental 8:30; Fridays 1-6; Saturdays 10-

> Kilts Completes Training Marine Pvt. Donald L. Kilts A 1977 graduate of Lowell Jr., son of Normajean and High School, he joined the Donald L. Kilts Sr. of 4984 Marine Corps in May 1979. Grahams Drive, Lowell, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.
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> During the ten and one-half-

week training cycle, he learned All parents and friends of the He was introduced to the typical first meeting of the Mothers' daily routine that he will experi- Club on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at ence during his enlistment and 7:30 p.m. Babysitting will be

involved in the planning so that and close order drill. Teamwork the Mothers' Club can make this

week of September 17. In addi- ance, muscular strength and tion to our on-going classes such as Tumbling, Kiddy Gym, Men's are encouraged to join.

> 206 E. Main St., Lowell, Ph. 897-9276 HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday — Friday

> > TICKETS AND PACKAGE EXPRESS

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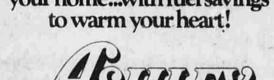
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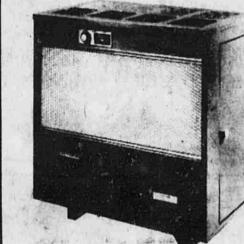
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Junior Bridesmaid.

Best Man was Robert Alighire with Jim Alighire and Don Alighire as Groomsmen. Dan trip to Mackinaw City, the new Mr. and Mrs. Alighire are

The Women of the Moose held their Chapter night program on September 10 with Eya Moosehaven Home, Florida on the St. John's River a few miles from Jacksonville, Florida. This

to forget their pies for the Fallasburg Fall Festival Sep-tember 29 and 30. Please contact Norene Martin 897-5525; Marian Baker 897-9324; or Lynn

farris as publicity committee Home is maintained by the Chairman.

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appreciate it very much.

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Farmer's Market

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ties range from cookouts and games.
Registrations for the program begin the week of September 17 and will continue through September 28. Organizational meetings for the dads and their chil-dren will take place at Runciman Elementary on Tuesday, September 18 at 7 p.m.; Bushnell Elementary on Thursday, September 19 p. 19 p.

YMCA's parent-child profor fathers and their six- to eight-year-old sons and Y-Indi-an Princesses for fathers and their six- to eight-year-old

homes of the participants.
Although the Y Staff is always announce the birth of his sister,

are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Shari Elizabeth Eileen on Thursday, August 30.
The new baby girl weighed 8
lb., 11 oz. and joins brother

which hastens the natural aging Kyle at home. process of fruits and vegetables.
Storing other crops with apples shorten their shelf life. Another the birth of their baby girl. Trish good reason for storing apples
separate from vegetables is that
separate from vegetables is that
lbs., 14 oz. on August 12. Her they require different storage grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. conditions. Good apple storage Irwin Bristol of Lowell, and Mr. conditions would be too cold or and Mrs. Norman Millu of Trout too humid-or both-for most Creek, MI.

Twenty-two Kent County 4-H of Rockford, was awarded grand 1979 Michigan 4-H Horse Show, showmanship class; Joanne held August 21 at Michigan Moore of Grand Rapids, was State University. The annual event, coordinated by Dick her fitting and showmanship

Local 4-H Livestock

Several Kent County 4-H Surviving are his wife, Marmembers participated in the garet; three sons, Charles Dale first Michigan 4-H Livestock of Jackson, William Douglas of Expo, held August 20-23 at Rockford, Robert Thomas of Michigan State University. The Toivola, MI; six grandchildren. new event featured competisheep production. Contests ston officiating. Interment Find-ranged from livestock judging lay Cemetery, Ada. and meat identification to live- MATTHEWS — Ruth Patricia

stock photography and public Matthews, of 2825 Chateau speaking. The Livestock Expo Way, Holt, MI. Mrs. Matthews, was coordinated by Kent Geuns, aged 67, died near Grayling, MI MSU Cooperative Extension on September 2, 1979. She had Service 4-H livestock specialist. been a resident of the Lansing Kent County's junior live-stock judging team, consisting was a member of the Methodist of Chuck Skinner, of Caledonia; Church, the wife of the late-Cari Cridler of Rockford; and Leland T. Matthews. Molly Crissman of Caledonia, Surviving are three daugh-placed 4th overall in the state ters, Mrs. Keith (Marcia) Cald-contest. Our country's senior well of Lowell, MI, Mrs. Don livestock judging team, consist-ing of Todd Grinage of Caledon-ia; Lisa Klahn of Lowell; Greg vin of Mason; one son, Greg Smith of Alto; and Steve Ads-Matthews of Three Rivers, MI;

mond of Walker, placed 17th nine grandchildren. overall in the state contest. Greg
Smith and Steve Adsmond also
mated and a memorial service competed in the state meats was conducted Friday in the judging and identification con-test, placing 9th and 10th individuals respectively in the state ating. The family suggest that contest and qualified to try out memorials be made to the for the state 4-H meats judging American Diabetes Assn., or team, which will represent the Lyons Club, Leader Dog for Michigan at the national 4-H the Blind at Rochester, MI. contest in Kansas City, MO. BRADSHAW - Clarence A.

Butterworth Guild

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Air Fare, baggage handling and gratuities, and bus service to Sawicki, aged 69, of 820 N. the hotel after each play. For Washington St., Lowell, passed more information or a brochure away Monday, September 3 at please call 453-6649 or 774- Butterworth Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Martha (Benzer); three GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

She was born in Kentucky dren; two sisters, Mrs. Frances day at the Ionia Church of the Feb. 1, 1926, the daughter of Manial of Saginaw and Miss Nazarene with Rev. William Eastman and June Patrick Bai- Helen Sawicki of Ft. Lauder- Naill and Rev. Donald E. Snow She was a factory worker at Funeral mass was celebrated

Mitchell-Bentley and was a Wednesday at St. John Vianney Arrangements by Zaagman Memember of the Galilee Baptist Church. Interment Resurrection morial Chapel. Church. Cemetery. The family suggests
She lived in the Saranac and memorials to the Kidney Foun-

Ionia area all of her life. She married James Oatten in Ionia.

Survivors include her husband; Schwab, aged 86, widow of Survivors include her husband; Schwab, aged 86, widow of a daughter, Mrs. Chuck (Karen) Charles F. Schwab, formerly of Haskins of Saranac; two sisters. Union Ave. SE, Grand Rapids Edna Fisher and Fannie Cary. and also formerly of Clarksville.

noon, Sept. 8 at Blodgett Me-morial Medical Center. Surviving are three sons and two daughters Harold, Mrs. William (Esther) Coates, Sam,

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Obituaries...

OATTEN - Hazel Oatten Thomas J. of Wyoming, Edward Leonard, Mrs. Alex (Margaret (Bailey), 53, of 241 Mill St., died
Wednesday night, Sept. 5, at
Ionia County Memorial Hospital.

J. of Moline and Daniel P. of
Jenison; one daughter, Mrs.
Kenneth (Judith Ann) Walker of
tal.

Olinsky; 19 grandchildren and
22 great-grandchildren; one
brother Wesley Keim.
Services were held on Tues-

children; and one great-grand-

Persons wishing to do so may make contributions to the Gali-lee Baptist Church.

DAWSON — W. Douglas
Dawson, M.D., aged 63, passed
away unexpectedly Wednesday
morning, Sept. 5 at his home,
6616 2 Mile Rd, NE, Ada.

Bradshaw, aged 84, of 13735

Beckwith Dr., Lowell, passed away Thursday morning, Sept. 6

He is survived by his wife,

Stella; three sons, James S. of

both of Saranac; four grand- passed away Saturday after-Services were Saturday at the Galilee Baptist Church with the Rev. James Frank officiating. Burial was in Balcom Cemetery

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The group consists of ten vocalists backed by a four-piece WEDDING INVITATIONS — & rhythm section. They have traveled extensively with their message of praise and sacred music. way, Lowell. The public is invited to the event. There will be a free will When I was a boy I was told

offering. In case of rain, the that anybody could become event will move to the Lowell President; I'm beginning to High School Auditorium. believe it.-Clarence Darrow.

Valarie Mueller Is Engaged

of 216 Riverside Dr., Lowell announce the engagement of their daughter Valarie Ann to Mr. David Michael Manes. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Albert and Beverly Manes of 1635 Timerlane, N.E., Grand Rapids. He is a 1973 graduate of Creston High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Michigan and is presently employed by Lincoln National Life Insurance Com-

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the U.S. Bureau of Labor reports that the cost of living index rose 58%; the average cost of an adult funeral rose 48%, while ospital services increased 128%. We in funeral serv-

ice have not been able to halt inflation, but we have attempted to hold back its



After the summer rest period. the teachers are eager to begin helping their pupils develop There are many lessons to be learned in God's schoolroom, too. If we are eager to learn, we can profit from the experiences and advice of others, but there are some things only God himself can teach us. However, we do not grasp all His precepts in a moment of time. We learn

them as we sit in His classroom rapid advance. day after day, year after year. The Great Schoolmaster demands strict obedience and



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Amy Sietsema of Grand Rapids, was awarded reserve chamber and other gold, silver and pion in her equitation class; bronze medals were awarded to Renee Gray of Wyoming, was the following Kent County 4-H awarded grand champion in her fitting and showmanship class;
Sherry Moore of Rockford, was Harrison of Alto, Shelly Rickard

awarded reserve champion in of Alto, Heather Spillane of her equitation class; Liz Dorgan Lowell, and Gary Warning of

One aspect of these programs that makes them unique is the requirement that dad and child participate together. Another aspect of the programs that make them unique is that meetings—usually twice a month— are held not at the Y but in the

Rebekah Marie, on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 10:57 p.m. She available to advise and expedite, the actual programs are . hed 8 lbs., 121/2 oz. and was developed primarily by the par-201/2 in. long. Robert and Kim White Jr. are the One of the largest of the Y's proud parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marvin of Lowell, and programs, more than 30,000 clubs were operating nationwide of Baldwin have another grand-

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Saranac. Laurence is the son of Jeanne Amond and the late Francis Amond of Edmore.

For her wedding, the bride

Literature

brarian from Plainfield Library,

Ostenson, of the Grand Rapids

College and a staff member of

Pooh's Corner will talk on

music specialist and former chil-

dren's librarian, will be the

The final program will be "Realism in Children's Literature" with Betty Bosma, assistant professor at Calvin College,

topic on Oct. 1Q.

Fords had pushed Super Grandmother's button. Otherwise, I would simply have said the Fords had surprised her unpleasantly. I used the button to provide continuity and to pique your curiosity. It's not easy being a clever columnist, let alone an accomplished piquer).

Super Grandmother read in the newspaper that the Fords got their first look at their first grandchild on the weekend of Aug. 12. The kid was born April 22.

"I can't believe it," Super Grandmother said. "That baby was almost four months old before their grandparents saw her. Gerald Ford is rich and doesn't have a job. He would fly to Asia for a Sunday afternoon of golf with Arnold Palmer. Betty Ford would fly selves.

home libraries. Parents will become acquainted with various kinds of literature available to read to their children and for their children to read to themselves. home libraries. Parents will become acquainted with various anywhere to confess sins to the Ladies Home Journal, or to get a face change. But they couldn't fly to Pittsburgh to see their first grandchild until she was almost old enough to start school. What kin of a family was that to have in the White House?"

selves.

The series is sponsored by the Cascade Library and the Kent County Library System. There to find to their selves.

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When a grandchild is born, my wife believes a grandmother will be a showcase collection of When a grandchild is born, my wife believes a grandmother should immediately speed to the scene, not to intrude upon the new parents' privacy, but to do housework, such as scrub grease spots out of the hospital parking lot. If two grandmothers are present, as is often the case, the grease spots should be shared equally.

If there are older grandchildren in the home, according to my wife, it's the grandmother's job to hug them frequently so they won't be jealous of their new sibling. They get jealous anyway, but at least they know their grandmother loves them. They have the grease marks to prove it.

Will be a showcase collection of children's books purchased for the Cascade Library with a grant from the Lakeland Library Cooperative.

"What Makes a Good Picture Book for Pre-Schoolers," will be the first program on Sept. 12.

Karen Weaver, children's librarian from Plainfield Library.

Other members of this year's team include Freshman Matt

grease marks to prove it. A grandmother shouldn't hog a new baby, thus preventing the parents from enjoying their own child, my wife says. However, if earliest childhood. She has di-

the parents are overly protective and never let go of the kid, a good grandmother should point out that too much parental attention can be smothering, and it's good for a baby to meet new people. If the parents still won't let go, it is reasonable for the grandmother to put all grease spots back where she found them.

"How could Betty Ford possibly wait so long to see her granddaughter? She must be a colder woman than I thought,"
Super Grandmother said.

It was noted that all of our grandchildren were born to our oldest daughter, while the Ford's grandchild was born to their daughter-in-law. I suggested that perhaps grandmothers react with less urgency when their relationship to the new baby is through

"That's nonsense," Super Grandmother said. "If your son ever becomes a father, I'll be worried about more than grease spots. I'll want to be there even before the birth, to make sure he doesn't take

want to be there even before the birth, to make sure he doesn't take his wife to the hospital on his bike."

"One thing for sure," I said. "If Gerald Ford is smart, he'll enjoy his grandchild while she's still not old enough to push buttons.

This sage observation was prompted by the experiences of the previous week when our three grandchildren, ages five, seven and 10, visited their grandparents in a big-city highrise where you can't go anywhere without pushing elevator buttons. This modern convenience makes it possible for children to warm up with an inside squabble before going out to the car to squabble over who gets to sit in the front seat next to the window. gets to sit in the front seat next to the window.

After a stampede down the hallway, the inside squabble goes like this: "I get to push the button." "You pushed it last time; it's my turn." "I did not." "You did not." "You did too" The final decision involves who will push the button that keeps the elevator door open while funny grandpa lies down in the hallway and pounds the floor with his head. Now that he's a grandfather.

Gerald Ford may finally start wearing a helmet.

The Kent Special Riding Program, a project of the Kent County 4-H - Youth Program, is planning a Ride-a-thon and Walk-a-thon to be held Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Yankee Springs State Park in Middle-Kent Special Riding Program is

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Although Lowell showed good team depth by taking six of the

first ten places, it wasn't enough to pull out the victory.

team include Freshman Matt Peters, Sophomores Kathe Dey and Renee Schroeder; Juniors

Lowell High School's 1979 Lowell opened the Tri-River

cross country season began last season this week with away

Friday with a 26-30 loss to meets at Cedar Springs Tuesday Caledonia on the winner's home and Greenville Thursday. They finish the week by participating

Annual Showboat Softball Classic, sponsored by Lowell YMCA Co., was held at the Middle



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Nancy Greiner Wed August 11

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of Edmore, exchanged wedding
vows at St. Anthony's Catholic
Church Aug. 11 with the Rev.

The church altar was decorated by the bride, and Janel Zeman, of Wyoming,

Altar boys for the wedding
service were Robert Amond, a was the Best Man, while Charof Honor. She wore a mauve, Ionia Knights of Columbus Hall.

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Swine producers in the Ionia
County area are encouraged to attend the MSU Swine Day which will be held at the MSU Swine Research Center on September 14th, according to George W. Atkeson, Extension Dairy/Livestock Agent. The program has lots of variety said

business, etc., Terese and the kids should be able to get by comfortably. On the other hand, the amount is not so great as to make a Jac'te Onasis out of Terese if I should cash in.

Taking all this into consideration, I don't think Terese has any designs on speeding up my demise so as to collect the benefits, but sometimes I wonder. I've mentioned in this column before that she has a habit of piling clothes, toys, shoes, etc., on the stairs and because of this habit, I've had one serious fall and more than a couple near misses. If she is out to get me this way, I don't think she'll ever succeed as I've grown to be very watchful for items on the stairs and because of the dress was trimmed with pearls and lace with matching train and ingertip veil.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and carnations.

SCRATCH PADS — Asserted Atkeson and should be of interest to anyone interested in swine production. Starting at 10:00 a.m. at the MSU Swine 10:00 a.m. at the MSU Swine froze, and my life passed before me.

Waterial.

She pulled a new one on me the other night. I had to use the bathroom at about 4:00 a.m. There was plenty of streetlight and moonlight, so that I didn't have to turn on any lights. As I turned the corner into the bathroom, my heart jumped about six beats, my feet froze, and my life passed before me.

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A Close Opener Is To Use Electricity tion, Saranac went down to extra point with the score 14-7. To Preserve Gas

period the Pirates scored on a tipped by Pirate and caught bone yard run by Brian Pfaff. The P-W.

after the half, fired up and passing. Quarterback Coulson scored on a drive which started completed four of 11 passes and Winter Survival Preparations

of center Karl Chase early in the

ssists. Karl Jones had three olos and 12 assists, Tim Patrick was 4-5 and Ted Meilman 2-9. Saranac meets Montabella Friday night in Edmore.

DNR Report

week with warm days and cool nights. Little fishing activity except for salmon and trout. Salmon and trout are moving into the channel mouths at Muskegon and Grand Haven. A few have been taken from the piers but most of them are still out near the bottom in 80 feet of water. Peak salmon fishing actiity is just around the corner. Very little activity noted by DNR field personnel on panfish.

All reports indicate fishin essure and success on other ishing is way down. Many lakes are now weed-clogged and peo-

ple have quit trying.

Put take pheasant season continues to attract lots of attention. State-wide squirrel season starts in 10 days.

September 15th. Also grouse nd woodcock season starts on eptember in Zone II - north of M-120 and M-20.

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close contest 14-13. attempt failed. SHS was third Saranac opened the scoring in the second quarter. P-W's quarterback, Bob Miller went back to Coulson completed a pass to pass in his own endzone after Ben Tower who ran it to the one his team had recovered a Saran-inch line only to find there was a ac fumble, and was hit just as he flag on the play-a personal foul was throwing the ball. The pass against Saranac. was intercepted at the six by Saranac's last score came on a Scott Kreiger, defensive tackle sustained drive with Tim Patrick for the Redskins and he ran in carrying the ball in from the one

Terese explained to me the next morning that the fig tree had seemed to be drying out and was dropping leaves, hence the shower. To top it off, she not only lacked any sympathy for nearly scaring me to death, she thought it was funnier than heck. To me, that's the attitude that a wife plotting a subtle assassination of her

After giving it some careful thought, I did decide that the fig tree incident was probably not intentional though the reason for this is that I doubt if being scared to death by a fig tree in the bathroom qualifies for double indemnity benefits.

Redskins Lose

Haskins was the leading ground gainer for SHS with 53 yards in 25 carries, Tim Patrick got 19 yards in five carries and Craig

game to a leg injury and also by 85 yards of penalties. Scott Kreiger led the team in tackles with five solos and nine

deports of success few and far

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Duck and goose season starts

Dr. Ruth Herrick Collection Featured In New Museum Book

A new book on Greentown pany" by James Measell docuglass, published by the Grand
Rapids Public Museum, is a town, Ind., factory and its probook for glass collectors, and ducts, lists all the known Greentique dealers and Americana town patterns and items producthem in color. A chapter is devoted to each of the bestknown and most popular Greentown lines, Golden Agate,
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Greentown

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Items pictured in Greentown Glass are from the Dr. Ruth Herrick collection owned by the Grand Rapids Public Museum: a few of the pieces from the Dr. Ruth Herrick bequest, Indianapolis Museum of Art; and from private collections, Most of the photographs were taken specifications. The price of the soft-cover of the potographs were taken specifications. The price of the soft-cover of the so

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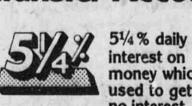
ident Carter has launched a full scale campaign new cabinet to develop the programs which are necessary to put us back on track. He will be judged in 1980 by what he has accomplished, not by what he has promised.

For months, I have been calling for a government-industry Kent County International irport now has all the facilities

forget policies for awhile and get to work on our problems. If not, all his premises and cabinet shufflings will have amounted to is four wasted years and missed opportunities.

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The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on the following ordinance.

> **CHAPTER 12.5 Door-to-Door Solicitation** ARTICLE I. IN GENERAL

An ordinance to regulate and control door-todoor solicitations within the City of Lowell and to misrepresentation, and unscrupulous tactics by

Sec. 12.5-1 Definitions:

Any person, persons, organization, church or any representatives thereof, travelling either by foot or vehicle from door-to-door or place-to-place offering goods or services in exchange for a contribution or donation or any person, persons, organizations or church or a representative thereof who travels either by foot or vehicle from door-to-door, or place-to-place requesting cash or any negotiable instrument which may be exchanged for cash shall be considered a soliciter and must comply with the provisions of this ordinance. Solicitation Campaign - shall mean any effort by

a solicitor to collect, secure or otherwise obtain funds whether in exchange for goods and services or not, within the City of Lowell.

Minor - Any person under 18 years of age. Contributions and Donations - shall include

Centributor - Any person or persons making a contribution or donation to a solicitor.

ARTICLE II APPLICATION PROCEDURE Sec. 12.5-2 Request

exchanged for cash.

Any person, persons, organizations, church or any representative desiring to solicit within the City of Lowell must submit a letter not less than 20 days prior to the commencement of any solicitation campaign. Said letter shall state the of an emergency. Said designated person shall be a non solicitor. The letter shall further state the

Not more than 15 days and not less than 7 days newspaper of general circulation within the City of Lowell said notice to include the following

1. Heading: "Notice of Intent to Solicit".

2. Dates and hours of solicitation campaign. 3. Name and permanent address of sponsoring

person, persons, organization or church. 4. Statement of purpose for which the solicita-

tion is being conducted. 5. Names and permanent address of all solici-

6. Statement that any contributor may request a refund of his/her contribution or donation within three days of the date said contribution or donation is given and the address to which said request may be submitted.

Sec. 12.5-4 Requirements Each contributor shall receive a receipt stating the exact amount of the contribution; said receipt

The solicitor shall advise each contributor of his/her right to a refund within three days and advise said contributor to contact the City Clerk's office for information regarding refund requests.

The City Clerk may impose a fee of not more than \$2 upon the sponsoring person, persons, organizations or churches to defray the cost of handling refund requests.

Each group of five minors who are designated as solicitors shall be accompanied and supervised by an adult, any person 18 years or older.

Solicitations may not begin before 9:30 AM or 7:00 P.M. whichever comes first

Sec. 12.6-5 Enforcement

Any person, persons, organizations, or churches conducting a solicitation campaign in violation of any provisions of this ordinance shall be required to terminate said solicitation campaign

Interested persons may submit written or oral comments on the proposed ordinance.

Ray Quada, City Clerk

Lowell, MI 49331 **PUBLICATION OF** OTICE OF HEARING State of Michigan, The Pro-

ELIZABETH G. WIERENGA. a/k/a ELIZABETH G. WIERENGA FOWLER File No. 134,204

TAKE NOTICE: On Septemper 24th, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., in Hon. Donald J. DeYoung, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Sandra McWhinney for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated May 30, 1978, for granting of administration to Sandra McWhinney, Personal Repreentative named, or some oth suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Sandra McWhinney, at 812 E. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331, proof thereof, with copies of the laims, filed with the court on or Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assign ed to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: September 4, 1979. Freihofer, Oosterhouse, DeBoer

Attorney for Petiti By: Robert J. DeBoer (P-12598) 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331 Phone (616) 897-9218 Sandra McWhinn

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DEBOER & BARNHART, P.C. STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT KENT COUNTY, MI **PUBLICATION OF** CLAIMS NOTICE File No. 134,208 ESTATE OF

MARY E. REAGAN DECEASED TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of 314 Cherry St., Grand Rapids, MI, who died on August 11, 1979, Social Security Number 365-74-7639, are notified that al claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Personal Represen-tative and the heirs and devisces of the decedent, unless the claims are presented either personally or by mail to the following Personal Representa-five on or before February 4, 1980: Carol E. Reagan, at 427

Dated: September 10, 1979 DeBoer & Barnhart, P.C. Attorneys for Estate By: Robert J. DeBoer Bar No. P-12598

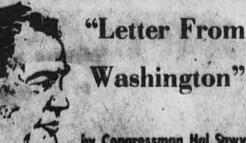


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issal of several cabinet members, after 21/2 years, would indicate that he, too, agrees that they have provided very little leadership. Unfortunately, he waited to make the necessary changes until after his popularity dropped to all time lows.

The timing was unfortunate because, now more than ever, the

people believe his decisions were politically motivated. He in fact told H.E.W. Secretary Joseph Califano that the cabinet shakeup was to form a campaign team for 1980.

What can be expected of the new cabinet replacements?

Unfortunately, for the time being, very little. They face the awesome task of acquainting themselves with the Departments which they now head, the staff, policies and goals. This will take time. I am afraid that it's time we can ill afford to spend on

reorganization while inflation continues to rage over 13% and our energy problems continue with no real hope of solution. This is projected to double by throughout the country to shore up his crumbled political underpinnings. I believe he should be back in Washington working with his

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The Board's "rights clause" in the new contract will be improved, according to Supt. Kelly. The grievance procedure was improved with a language change which eliminates a Board hearing and the possibil-ity of the Board having to oppose the superintendent.

The district snow day policy for teachers has also been a sticking point which precluded settlement. By contract, teachers will report to school whether there is school for students "wherever it is reasonable".

according to Kelly.
The agreement is "still in line with what we had been offering from the beginning", according to Kelly. There were concessions on both sides, according to

Stoner. Two school athletic events went on as scheduled last Friday, a Cross Country meet with Ionia at Caledonia and the Varsity Football game with Ionia here. The events were not cancelled, according to Kelly, because kids would be the only real losers. Any scheduled season event lost because of contract dispute could not be re-

Most school children were unconcerned with the particulars of the teacher-district tentative settlement. They were just glad to get back to school in those brand-spanking new

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Harold Zeigler Jr. has been a Ford dealer in Lowell since 1975. The dealership is located at 11979 E. Fulton.

ADULT EDUCATION REGISTRATION

New offerings, including an historical tour of Detroit, an introduction to the world of art and a lecture on Admiral Byrd's flight over the South Pole high-light the Sept 15 day and evening classes of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum's adult education program. Registration is Sept. 15. Call (313) 271-1620, ext. 528, for

Petitions For New Upper Bridge

Petitions containing 550 sig-natures from residents of the City of Lowell. Lowell Township, Saranac and Clarksville were presented at City Hall on Tuesday morning. Sept. 4 urgdisrepair.

Potpourri

Celebrating wedding arniversaries this week are Ival and Effic Paulsen on Sept. 15; Chris and Sue Wolfe on Sept. 16; Hoot and Ev Roudabush on Septem-

Paul Miller is attending Mich-

Singles Event for 16 and under.

Bob McWhipnry of Lowell is in Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids. Cards and letters would be appreciated. His address is Bob McWhinney, c/o Butter-worth Hospital, Room 5027, 100 Michigan NE, Grand Rapids, MI, His phone number is 774-1159.

Among the 1.838 graduates who received diplomas at the exercises August 17 at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah was Peggy Renee Covert (BAC) of Lowell.

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ing the repair or replacement of the Upper Bridge. The bridge was closed on May 3, 1979, after engineers warned the City that it was in a dangerous state of

A group called the Committee for the Re-opening of the Divi-sion St. (Upper) Bridge circula-ted the petitions in response to the City's request for letters citing specific reasons for wanting the bridge repaired. The petitions and any other letters received wili accompany the City's request of the Michigan Department of Transportation

Paul Miller is attending Michigan Technologic University. His address is 123 W. Coed Hall, MTU, Houghton, Mich. 49931.

Kevin Conrad, son of Mrs. Katherine Conrad, 804 Lincoln Lake, Lowell won a tennis trophy at the Greenville Danish Festival this summer in the Singles Event for 16 and under.

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OLD CAR FESTIVAL

More than 300 antique aut nobiles will trundle into Gree field Village for two days of friendly competition and exhibit tions Sept. 8 & 9. Specia exhibits include automobile built in 1929, (the year the Village and Henry Ford Muse-um were founded), early porce-lain license plates and old-fash-ioned are numes ioned gas pumps.

Mother Nature Builds Corny Bouquet



This erasy ear of corn actually grew with three smaller ears attached at its base. Gladys Fletcher of 12632 Grand River Dr., Lowell, purchased the corn at Dick Watrous' produce stand west of Lowell on M-21. Must be Mother Nature decided it might be nice to make her own corny bouquet.

Garden Club Readles For FFF

Lowell Showboat Garden Club met Monday evening for a potluck dinner with hostess Ruby Leeman. They enjoyed a visit to the unique and interesting Japanese garden of Bill and Ardis Barber on North Monroe

Several tips on drying flowers and greenery were given by Avis King and Evelyn Free. This in preparation for partici-pation in the Arts and Crafts Show at Fallasburg Park later in

People age 75 and older are increasing in number faster than any other segment of the U.S. population.

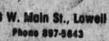


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