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Another item receiving rather

lengthy discussion was new

band uniforms. High school

uniforms are now 10 years old

and in poor condition. The Band

fund-raising project for new uniforms. Board Member Lloyd

Miller reported that the Boosters hope to have the money

An exchange of properties between Forest Hills and Lowell

is in the final stages, with a

hearing scheduled before the

Intermediate School Board on

October 15. Local boards have

requested the transfers since no

one lives on the properties

"The Fourth Friday Count

appears to be down about 100

students from last year," re-

ported Superintendent Kelly.

This will affect the budget which

was based on a count of 3,020.

Kelly also reported that the

teacher union had ratified the

contract, and negotiations are

progressing with support staff

Passing a motion to advertise

for bids on buses, the board

89-passenger transit buses.

These buses require less fuel

and depreciate over a 10-year

period, compared to the 7 years

responsibilities as Community

raised within three months.

Wednesday, October 10, 1979

Above The Board

Bus Routes Vex Parents

With Attorney Fred Althaus as their spokesman, three families living along Three Mile Road again voiced their objections to a new bus routing at the Monday night school board

The Board's policy of picking up or dropping off kindergarteners at their homes brought about a change in routing along 3 Mile which had existed since 1968. This is one of the many spurs existing in school district routes, but the parents at the meeting felt their plight unique because of the proximity of the Cannonsburg Game Area which attracts cross country skiers in the winter and trout fishermen

in the spring. Fred Dykstra, father of a 15-year-old boy who must walk stop, felt that because of the Cannonsburg Area, they are now experiencing increased transients along their goad with

heavier traffic and parking problems. The topography of the road area is also a matter of

Board Member Tom Heintzleman, who had been involved in a transportation study the pre-vious year, admitted that doorto-door pickup would be ideal, but that this is just not feasible because of time and money. He cited problems existing in other areas and suggested the issue might be put before the people at the next annual election in June. 1980.

Superintendent Kelly com-mented that under Michigan law it is the parents' responsi-bility to get children to and from bus stops safely, and, "Whatever we do must be fair to all people across the district." The board will discuss the issue again at the next regular meeting after the Transportation Department develops possible revisions to include all spurs.



AUTO UNVEILING

Both Harold Zeigler Ford Inc. and Vennen Chrysler-Dodge Inc. will be unveiling the new 1980 model cars on Friday, October 12. Themet Chevrolet-Buick will showcase their new models on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Wittenbach Sales & Service will show their new Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and GMC trucks on Thursday, Oct. 11.

AND THEY ALL PALL DOWN

In anticipation of the annual total leaf accumulation in the arboreal environs of Lowell, the city has announced its leaf burning dates for this year. Citizens may reduce to ashes their leafy collections between Oct. 29 and Nov. 16. The only exception is that no leaves may be burned after 3 p.m. on Halloween and no leaves may be burned in the streets. Better stock up on that puffy confection loved by children of all ages (marshmallows, silly).

Area safety officers urge drivers to engage in heads-up, defensive driving with large deer herds already on the move. Fox population is up this year and those little devils have been known to make more than one car swerve, too. DNR estimated that the Michigan deer population is about 900,000, down slightly from the one million estimate of the past three years. That still means that plenty of people, especially in this area, could be involved in a car-deer collision. Southern lower Michigan recorded a 21 percent increase in this area last year.

Sharyl Lastoczy of the Lowellette Bowling League will feel the pressure Tuesday evening as she tries to make it four in a row. For the last three weeks Sharyl has rolled an individual high game of 200 or better. The results of Sharyl's latest blitz of the local lanes were not available at press time.

October 7-13 is National Fire Prevention Week and fire officials hope you'll take the time to check your fire equipment and review your fire escape routes with the family. Local volunteers fight fires with dispatch and professionalism. Take a fireman to lunch.

This week is also Bus Safety Week. Bus drivers for the Lowell

Area Schools transport 2,400 children every day and take them on nearly one million rides a year. Share your lunch with a bus driver. Mom won't care.

FOR EARLY SHOPPING

Add another Lowell business to the growing list of merchants who will be open Friday evenings for your shopping convenience. Dode Dey and Shirl Smith have apparel for every family member at That SPECIAL Place on Main St. Looks like it's time for a start on Christmas shopping.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thomet Chevrolet & Buick will be celebrating the Tenth Anniversary of their business. They've got free coffee and donuts and the brand spanking new Chevrolets, Buicks and Chevrolet Trucks for 1980 to see and test drive.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Involved in a property damage accident on Center St. near Main on Friday, Sept. 28 were Dorothy Bomers of Belmont and Leone Jeffery of Middleville.

Michael Moore of Lowell lost control of his bicycle on South Hudson St. at the Grand Trunk railroad crossing and was injured. Moore was taken to Butterworth Hospital by Bud's Ambulance.

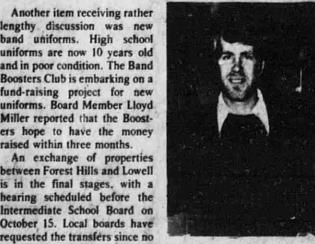
Arrested and charged with criminal sexual conduct in the first

degree was Terry Andree of Lowell on Monday. He plead not guilty and \$15,000 bond was set by Judge White in 63rd District Court.

Cheryl Brown of Orleans struck a deer and killed it on M-21 near the Riverview Inn on Friday morning, Oct. 5. No one in the vehicle

Lowell Rescue was called to assist in a one-car rollover accident on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the corner of Parnell and Settlewood Rds. Jerry Smoes apparently lost control of his vehicle causing the accident. He and another passenger, John Smoes, Sr., were pinned in for 35 minutes. John Smoes Jr. was also a passenger but sustained no injuries. The adults incurred minor injuries. All were transported to area hospitals.

New Face At Thomet's



Jim Herbiet

Jim Herblet, 28, of Cannonsburg is the newest face at Thomet Chevrolet & Buick. Herblet will be selling new and used cars at the dealership located at 1250 W. Main St.,

Herblet has lived in the Lowell area for many years. He is a Lowell High School graduate with two years at Central Michigan University and three years in the U.S. Army in included an alternate for two Colorado and Germany.

Herblet and his wife, Susan. have a 2 month old girl, Kacy.

AREA TREASURES

for 65 passenger buses. More Blandford Nature Center urn Ave. NW, Grand Rapids, is 108 acres of woods, fore any recommendations are fields, farms, ponds and streams. It has two 1/4 mile trails, a 11/2 mile cross-country Board members concluded ski trail, a 1/2 mile pioneer plant the meeting with a motion reassigning Rod Smith to a trail and a paved trail for the position involving curriculum, transportation, and public relahandicapped. There also are log cabins, a farm and a library. The tions, in addition to his present buildings are open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday

LHS Homecoming Friday

Homecoming Week is one of excitement and anticipation for all high school students everywhere and Lowell is no exception. Members of each class have been working on their class float. Members of the Homecoming Court have been shopping for fancy duds. Members of the parent brigade are seeing moths in their wallets.

Weekend festivities begin at 6 p.m. at Richards Park for the judging of the class floats. Judges this year will be Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gerard, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan and Mrs. Lambert of the Lowell Middle School art department. Float winner will be announced during half-time with the presenta-tion of a trophy.

The parade will begin at 6:10

and proceed to Burch Field. Lowell Red Arrows will meet the Lakewood Vikings at 7:30 p.m. Lowell's record now stands at 3-1 with last week's win over Coopersville 21-6.

Members of the Homecoming Court are: Freshmen Tenley Yssledyke and Dwayne Johnson; Sophomores Lisa Huver and Kerry Fitzpatrick; Juniors Kristy Marsteiner and Steve Doyle; Seniors Cindy Weimer, Lori Wierenga, Yolanda Miller, Tracy Timpson, Bryan Johnson? Kerry Kyser, Steve Ries, Pat

The King and Queen will be chosen from the Senior representatives by the student body on Thursday and announced during the half time ceremonies. They will reign, along with their court, over the Homecon ing dance on Saturday night. The music begins at 8:30 p.m. and ends at midnight. Music will be provided by "Antittium

bigger transformer than the one

ocated across the street. Both

will be used by the community

for power. The new substation is

16' long, 12' wide and 44' high

built of steel. The new trans-former will have a capacity of

7,500 kilowatts as compared to 5,000 KW for the old substation.

the Lowell Light and Power Co.,

the new station is being con-

structed in compliance with DNR regulations which require that the transformer be placed

over an open pit. The placement

vould thus contain any oil

spilled from the transformer in

the pit. It could not escape into

the ground or into the river. It could be more easily pumped

The new substation greatly

out and disposed of.

According to John Jones of



Members of the 1979 Homecoming Court are members of each of the high school classes. The 1979 Homecoming King and Queen will be chosen by ballot from the Senior representatives at the end of the week by the student body. Announcement of the honored pair will be made at half time

ceremonies Friday night.

Pictured are: Back Row [L-R], Dwayne Johnson, fresh.; Kerry Fitzpatrick, soph.; Stephen Doyle, jun.; and seniors Steve Ries, Kerry Keiser, Pat Ball and Bryan Johnson. Front Row [L-R], Tenley Ysseldyke, fresh.; Lisa Huver, soph.; Kristy Marsteiner, jun.; and seniors Yolanda Miller, Cindy Weiner, Lori Wierenga and Tracy Timpson.

Bill Jones, Civic Leader, Dies At 63

Family, friends and a grateful community said good-bye to William M. (Bill) Jones, Jr. on Monday, Oct. 8 at funeral services from the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Jones, of 803 Shepard Drive, succumbed to a heart attack in Petoskey while Lowell Light and Power.

Jones played an important part in the development of this community from the time he moved here with his wife Ruth in 1948. He served two terms as About the closest thing Lowell village president, was a member has to a skyscraper would be the of the Charter Study commisgrain storage towers of King Milling Co. and the new 44 foot sion (which gave Lowell its city manager-council form of igh substation now being built government) and then served as at the rear of the Lowell Light our first Mayor under the new and Power building.
The substation will support a

In 1953, Jones helped organize and charter the Lowell Lions Club and was elected its first president. The following year under his leadership, the Lowell Lions and Rotary Clubs joined the Lowell Community Fund. The primary goal was to build a community swimming pool. Because this goal was realized area children and adults enjoy the summer season at the King Memorial Pool.

Born in St. Charles on Aug. 7. 1916. Jones was the son of a Methodist minister and spent his boyhood days in Ludington. He learned to play the cornet in junior high school and carried his musical talent with him throughout his life. He went to the National Music Camp at Interlochen four years in a row. Jones was a member of the

and Steak Night Saturday night. STARTING THURS. NIGHTS

'til 8 p.m.; Sat. & Sum., 6:30

a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

creases the electrical intercon-Wolverine marching band at the nection capacity for the city. This added capacity should be ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. more than enough for some time Main St., Lowell. Breakfast to come, said Jones. Special: Coffee, Egga, Toast, \$1.50. Weekly Special: Ham-burgers, 57c. Chicken Plate GOT A CASE - Of the late night munchles? Stop at Keis-er's Kitchen, now open 24 hours. Breakfast served round munchles? Stop at Keisevery evening, \$1.50. Bucket Chicken to go. Don't forget Chicken Night Wednesday right

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William M. Jones, Jr.

University of Michigan and the concert band as well. His band played in the Tawas and Oscoda resort areas in the late 30's. He carried his horn to World War II band until he was assigned to a combat unit. While in France, he received a battle field commission and when discharged from the Army he held the rank of captain.

Not long after his service in the Army. he moved to Lowell to become budget and finance Rapids, David of Grand Rapids, officer for the C.H. Runciman Co. and was controller of the organization for about 20 years. In 1968, he went to work for Behler-Young Co. in Grand Rapids and two years later joined the budget and planning department for Meijer Inc. He retired from Meijer last year.

"Big Bill" was an endman with the Lowell Showboat for 11 years and then served as Interlocutor in 1959. His musical talents were again called upon as well as his showmanship, community prestige and size

Jones was a member of the

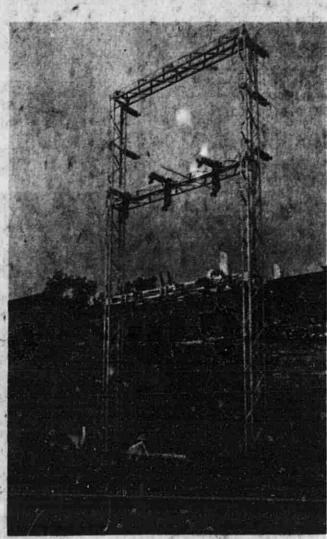
Lowell Area Schools' Board of Education from 1967 to 1971. He served on the City Planning Commission since 1966 and was a member of the Lowell Area and played with his division Housing, Inc. (Schneider Manor). He served on the Lowell Light and Power Board of Directors.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife Ruth: two daughters, Sharon Turnquist of Grand Rapids, and Debra Jones of Phoenix; three sons, William III of Grand and Randy of Phoenix; his mother Mrs. Gladys Jones of Lansing: two brothers, David Herbert Jones of Detroit and Stan Jones of Detroit; one sister. Gladys Kingnorth of Grand Rapids; one grandchild. Mr. Jones is also survived by, and in large part because of, the

grateful community of Lowell.

GOT A CASE - Of the late night munchies? Stop at Keiser's Kitchen, now open 24 hours. Breakfast served around the clock. Steaks, Sundaes, Soups, Salads, Sandwiches,

New Substation Will Double Capacity



Work should be completed by the first of December on the new substation being built at the rear of the Lowell Light and Power building, it will more than double the electrical capacity for the city. The old substation could produce 5,000 kilowatts and the new one can produce an additional 7,500 KW.

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ald J. of Ada; a sister, Mrs. ducted Wednesday. Pastor Holland; 16 grandchildren, and in 1964.

LARABEE — Mr. Gene S. and Duneden, Curtiss of Rogers
Larabee, aged 51, of 11330 City and Duneden; stepchildren unexpectedly Wednesday morning. October 3, 1979 at St.

Mary's Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Betty:

Of Lansing, and Mrs. Max

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two sons, Daniel at Cutlerville, and Jeff at home; five daughters, Mrs. John (Michiale) Spangler of Wyoming, Mrs. Jerry (Bettygene) Souliere of New Hampshire. Mrs. Glenn (Nancy) Dexter and Mrs. Douglas (Patty) Boggs both of Cutlerville, Kim Larabee at home; cight grandchildren; two brothers. Adelbert and Kenneth Larabee both of Wyoming.

Funeral services were held sisters, Mrs. Adrian (Della) Friday with Pastor Kenneth VandenBerg, Mrs. Gerard (Bea-

who lived in Clarksville, Woodland, Lake Odessa and Saranac, died after suffering a fall which . He is survived by his wife

Minnie B. (Carr) Barker.

He graduated from North
Adams High School in 1900 at and a grandson, Richard Allen

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the age of 16. Following gradua-Monday at the Roth-Gerst Fu-

Godfrey in Jonesville, MI in MI. Memorials may be made to 1907. She preceded him in death First United Methodist Church

Duneden, Fla. to Beulah Jane Irma L. VanAntwerp, aged 75, and plenty of good things to eat.

Spitzer Kimmel in 1966. She survives her husband.

Irma L. VanAntwerp, aged 75, and plenty of good things to eat.

Just to keep things all stirred up, there will also be a clown on

JONES — William Maylan
Jones, aged 63, of 803 Shepard
Dr., Lowell, passed away suddenly Friday, October 5, 1979 in Petoskey.

He is survived by his wife Ruth, his mother Gladys Jones

Monday. Rev. Raymond Gaylord of Cascade Christian Church, officiating. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home.

located in Hillsdale County. He Rapids, Randy, Debra Ruth morning, October 6, at Ionia was born on a farm which had both of Phoenix, Az., two broth County Memorial Hospital after

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Lyons United Methodist Church, Rev. Edward tenhall of Saranac Com-

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Elect Officers

retary-Treasurer, Robin Sisson; Scribe, Kim Gould, Other mem-bers are Vicki Barnes, Krystin Hall and Linda Keim.

The group said the Camp Fire -Scribe, Kim Gould.

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Halloween Party At VFW

sons. John of Charlevoix and Surviving are her children, Since the party is for all ages.

Clearwater, Fla., Lauren of Holt Erna and Merritt Patterson of kids can bring Mom and Dad. Kentwood, Mich., Ted and Rita Gram and Gramps along for the

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Maleski of Ravenna,

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be aware that this is for adults
only because of the disturbing

Lowell Masonic Temple. Chaironly because of the disturbing

SUN., OCT. 14: St. Anthony's
men of the standing committees. Church in Saranac will hold its

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Parents To Hear Coming Events...

WED., OCT. 10: Snow UMW 7:30 p.m. at VFW Post 8303, will serve a Roast Turkey and 307 E. Main St., Lowell. Dressing Dinner at the Snow SAT., OCT. 13: Lowell Busi-Christian Center, 3211, Snow ness and Professional Women American Legion Auxiliary will

and fill the chairs.

THURS., OCT. 11: Persons Observatory. 3308 Kissing Rock interested in joining a needle-Road. Lowell. will be open to craft group should meet at the visitors on the second Saturday Following the business meet- home of Rose Roberts either 1 to and last Friday of the month, ing, Trooper Gary Knottnerus of 3:30 p.m. to 7 to 9:30 p.m. Call 8:30 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by prevalent crime. Parents are to annual meeting at 8 p.m. at the tory until sprin

> please have their annual report annual Bazaar from noon to 4 in written form. The Star point p.m. Arts, crafts, religious artiofficers please wear their station cles, baked goods, cake walk,

colored formals.

FRIDAYS: Early Bird Bingo SUN., QCT. 14: VFW Annual at 6:45 p.m., Regular Bingo at Picnic, Fallasburg Park Pa-*****************

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be the site of a larg: rummage sale on Saturday, to ober 20. The sale will be held from 9 a.m.

cleaning and clearing their dens The rummage will include winter clothing, books, furniture and many miscellaneous items. The Lions have also asked their wives to furnish them with various homemade goodies

hoping for a big sale. The profits from this sale will go to help in

Runciman-Riverside **Carnival Coming Up**

20, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. It will be held at the Runciman School as in previous years and preparations are being made for the finest carnival ever.

There will be game booths, a (Space Walk), and a Snack Bar. which will be open during the entire carnival. Mate attraction will be the General Store, where man-Riverside Roadrunner mascot t-shirts and pencils. Also featured at the General Store

Book Fair At Alto El

The Annual Book Fair spon-sored by the Alto Parents' Club will be held at the school on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.

during the Open House and on A large selection of books for all ages will be available. Come and do your Christmas Shopping early! All proceeds will go to the Alto School Library for

SAVE GERANIUMS FROM FROST

frost zapping your geraniums? Then save your favorites now. Horticulturists at Michigan State University say taking cuttings and starting new plants is the best approach. But whole plants can also be overwintered. To carry over plants from cuttings, remove three- to fourthe plants. Remove the leaves on the bottom third or half of the

sunlight, and water as needed to keep the rooting medium moist. half to one inch long in about six weeks. They can then be transplanted into four-inch pots. You can overwinter whole

plants bare root or potted. To preserve whole plants bare root, dig them before frost and tie them in bundles. Then hang them by the root end in a cellar peratures should be around 45 degrees F and humidity at least

them before frost, taking as nuch of the root system as you can. Pot them in containers big enough to accommodate the roots. Cut back the tops of the plants by about half. Water whenever the soil feels dry, and



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tions or youth groups are being

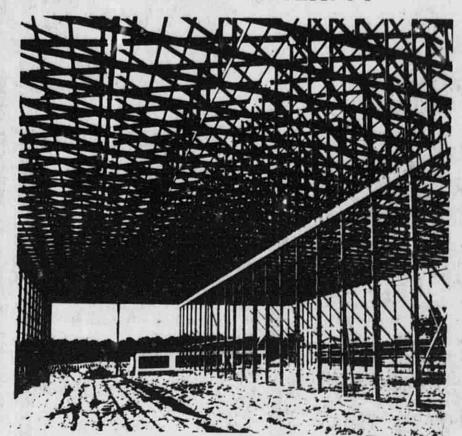
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HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

... if ... we suffer with him lion pieces, leaving us crushed and broken. But God may have together (Romans 8:17).

The First Baptist Church of closed a smaller door in order to Alto is hosting special meetings It's a sad time for Baby when prepare us for entering a larger dealing with prophesy and curone. If our greatest and most rent events the week of October grown his bottle and is ready to drink from a cup. Though Baby has reached a new plateau in accept whatever comes, considlife, he fails to recognize it as an advance toward maturity. Changes bring temporary disapcally for us. We must be ready be presenting an excellent message each evening from God's Word. Each service will provide pointment and heartbreak. He and willing to give up the bottle special music along with the does not realize that drinking so to speak, and "drink from a message. Nursery provided.

from a cup is much easier, more cup." convenient, and more grown- Prayer: O Lord. Thy will is lt is natural for God's children to grow spiritually. As they reach new plateaus in their spiritual development, they often confront disappointment, they often confront disappointment and heart-breaks that come. May I grow more mature spiritually and be drawn closer to Thee. Amen. heartbreak, which are natural stepping stones to greater ma-

At times, Christians, our seemingly smashed into a mil

en confront disappointment and And even though disappoint-They too are best for me,

BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH

'Little White Church On The Corner'

ctivity. It was a place to tate, to gather, to remen ber. The refreshing green ery of a cemetery should again serve as a recreation spot for the living, as well

as a place for the dead.

OPEN.

LETTER



Potpourri

Carol Sue Alexander and Airman Darryl E. Propst, son is a 1979 graduate of Lowell

For her wedding, Ms. Alexan-

der chose a gown of knit chiffon

and silk Venice lace. The bodice

was highlighted with flower-pat-

of rust and gold daisies, carna-

Lori Kropf was Matron

Honor with Bridesmaids Karen

Ford, Sue Herblet, Robin Childs

and Marilee Grummet. Randy

Wilcox was Best Man with Groomsmen Jim Dykstra, Joe

Grummet, Bob Grummet and

Dave Frazer. Ringbearer was

Master and Mistress of Cere-

monies were Mr. and Mrs. Don

Phillips. Jr. The reception was

held at Shady Acres in Lowell.

After a northern Michigan

honeymoon trip, the new Mr

and Mrs. Grummet will reside

Alto First Baptist

Dustin Hawk.

Airman Joseph T. Baker, son Center, Lowell.

William G. Grummet were wed of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Propst High School.

on Saturday. Sept. 29, in late of 1545 Carol Lynne Drive, Brett R. Buckingham, son of afternoon ceremonies before
Rev. Gerald Bates in the First
United Methodist Church of as. after completing Air Force
Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. Carlton N.E., Grand Rapids, as. after completing Air Force has been promoted to the rank basic training. The airman will of senior airman in the U.S. Air The bride is the daughter of now receive specialized instruc. Force. Airman Buckingham is a Merle and Gladys Alexander of tion in the aircraft maintenance missile scheduler with a unit of 209 Brook St., Lowell. The groom is the son of Robert and Lila Grummet of Alto.

School.

Signature and Gladys Alexander of the United States Air Forces in Europe at Hahn Air Base, here. The airman's father, Roger A. Buckingham, resides at 111 S.

of Glanda M. Young of 12528 Marine Pvt. Donald L. Kilts 36th St., Lowell, has been Jr., son of Normajean and terned lace, clusters of pearls and a Queen Anne neckline. A Base, Texas, after completing hams Drive, Lowell, has comcathed length train radiated Air Force basic training. The pleted the Basic Warehousing from the natural waistline and airman will now receive special. Course. A 1977 graduate of the A-line skirt trimmed with ized instruction in the civil Lowell High School, he joined



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The Saranac Community Manor in Grand Rapids and last Choir, under the direction of year at the Zion Methodist Mrs. Sondra Ward, began re- Church in Ionia following the hearsals Tuesday for its 11th Christmas Walk.

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Homecoming game.

Jilisa Grooters, 6-1, 6-1; Ionia's Haskins' kick gave Saranac a 144 of the total on 23 carries.

7-0 lead but the Wildcats took Dan Denman carried for 14

Parsons, 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles play, Ionia's Marina Lee and Sue Erskine lost to Lee Ann Hill and Sharon Huver.

Lee Ann Hill and Sharon Huver.

The kickoff and marched 77 yards in two carries and Steve yards to score on a 21-yard run Ellison ran 26 yards in two by their quarterback Dan Doll. Lee Ann Hill and Sharon Huver, 6-1, 6-1; Linda Christopher and lyn Merriman and Kathy Kropf of Jonia, 6-0, 6-1; and Veronica Vanderbilt and India Advantage of Section 1 of the extra points failed and Saranac took the kickoff with 6:40 left in the half. Crain Coulomb 1 The Redskins from Saranac half. Craig Coulson ran eight yards followed by a three yard raced past Maple Valley, 22-34. Vanderbilt and Janine Ackerson in a Tri-Central Athletic Associlost to Lowell's Fran Saboo and ation cross country meet held Mary Scheurer, 6-0, 6-0.

place for the Redskins with a time of 16:36. Other top Saranac runners were Shane Wheelock. Burch Field Sat.

Wade Chipman, fifth; Ryan
Simmons, sixth; Todd Chipman,
eighth; Ron Pennock, 10th; Troy
Stanton, 13th; Art Hotchkiss,
14th; Mike Knowles, 15th; and

Lowell Youth Football is about mid-point into its season.
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Coulson connected on acceptance of the property of

Gordon Priest, 16th.

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Arrows at 8:00 (B Division).

There is no admittance charge and a concession stand will be and a concession stand will be time ran out in the half. On the Haskins' good extra point kick

Area Sports... Haskins' Scoring Puts Reds On Top 28-14

45-yard run again by Haskins on

an end sweep which took him to

the end zone with 5:14 left.

Haskins' kick for the extra point

on the ground with 101 yards of Lowell's 155 rushing yardage. He also snared two Coopersville passes.

Coopersville's only touchdown came on a 29-yard run by Randy Pfahler.

The Red Arrows take on Lakewood Friday night at 7:30 p.m. on Burch Field in their Cheic Wassen lost to Morless.

Oct. 2.

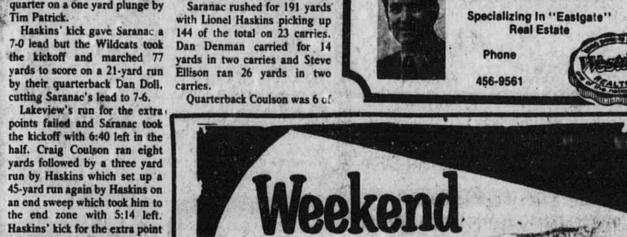
Four remaining singles matches will be made up at a later date.

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Brown who went off tackle from the 10 yard line to score Lowell's first TD of the evening. Lowry connected with Rob Moore for the two point conversion to make the score 8-0 early in the first quarter.

The Red Arrow offense exploded in the 2nd quarter. Every ime they had possession of the ball they scored. Fullback Phil Vroma drove through the Bronco defense for a first down. Four plays later Brown electrified the audience when he danced 22 yards down the left side of the field to score Lowell's second Terry McCaul kicked off for

Pete Brown, #22 picks 'em up and puts 'em down as he scampers first quarter and scored early for a TD in the Freshman game against Coopersville last Thursday. when a snap from center sailed

line. At 3rd and 8, Andy Vre-denburg scampered 14 yards for Canfield with 4. Offense leaders

Coopersylle took over on the Coopersy an Arrow first down. Brown were Brown who had 12 carries rushed to make first and goal on for 91 yards, and Vroma with 8 the nine. On the 2nd down, carries for 46 yards. Action Quarterback Lowry looked for takes place 'his Thursday at his receivers and, realizing none Lakewood.S.S. & T.N. were open, ran it in himself. Extra points were good when Lowry passed to Split End Duane Johnson who was wide

open in the end zone. The Broncos desperately attempted to gain a first down but the Arrow defense destroyed their hopes by keeping them on their own end of the field. With 1:04 left in the first half, Lowry connected with Brown for a 37 cleared a path for him to run in for the final score of the 1st half 28-0. The Broncos still had no covered one of their fumbles The third quarter showed back and forth efforts for both

the Arrows and Broncos. But by

Quarterback, Todd VanBelkum made good use of his receiver Lance Bryan and halfbacks Brian McCready, Alvin Carlton and Woodland, County filed on the 6th day of July. Brenk, and Kean Lambert to carry the ball down to the Coopersville 10 yard line. Van-Belkum then handed off to Jeff

Carlton and Woodland, County of Earry, Townships of Campbell and Odessa, County of Endant, against Glenda Titman, Description of Bowne, County of Kent.

Carlton and Woodland, County of Endant, 1979, by Richard Titman, Description of Bowne, County of Kent.

Defeat Vestabure

ance with Act No. 40, P.A. 1956. as amended, a meeting of the 56-221 setback in a match

ptured medalist honors with a at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon. Entered. Jack Bronkema, Clerk, ed by Don Bignall and Doug Borup with 39's and Scott Vestaburg was paced by Dick Webster with a 47. Mike Morey,

nationwide, in the number of state parks. Including the 47,-State Park in the Upper Penin-sula, there are a total of 83; according to the Travel Bureau.

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Annual Red Arrow Invitational. The teams were divided into

Arrows tallied 80 points, followed by runner-up Caledonia with
88 points and Muskegon OakIn the only dual meets of the

In the teams were divided into three divisions based on a school's enrollment.

Winner of Division III was ridge with 92 points. Lowell was week, the Red Arrows succumb- South Christian with Calvin paced by the fifth place finish of ed to unbeaten Fremont 15-44 Christian runner-up. Wyoming Cliff Mulder with a time of on the winner's home course. Park and Forest Hills Central 16:19. He was followed by However, in that same meet, were the top teams in Division Roger Rollins in eleventh they did manage to beat Muske- II, while Charlotte and Rockford and Scott Foster 27th (17:25). both contests.

Ken Blain in 30th (17:36) and
Mark Butterworth in 33rd (17:
Lowell could do in their own Sparta on Wednesday.

Area Sports...

(16:39); Steve DeNolf 17th (16:- gon Mona Shores, 24-31, with finished first and second in 53), Stephen Doyle 20th (17:09); Rollins the leading Red Arrow in Division I.

found Kerry FitzPatrick wide F.B.

Lowell JV's Topple Coopersville 26-8

early bad breaks and proved Schrenk and the potent passing Versluis, dampened any further their courage in coming from behind to be at a good Coopersville team," stated Coach Jack score and Joe Grummet added to Lakewood for a showdown for Ogle about Thursday's 26-8 win the extra point. Lowry then first place in the conference.-

At this point the Lowell

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of the County of Kent,

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any municipality affected, are

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added the extra point and the

open behind a tight Coopersville defense for a 32 yard TD pass. The General Accounting Of-Ouiggle scored twice more to fice says that between January total three touchdowns by pass 1, 1977 and June 30, 1978, 1.6 reception. He also intercepted percent of all farmland purchas-an enemy aerial for the fifth es and 8.1 percent of the consecutive week. Bob Schrenk acreage bought went to foreign led all rushers with 119 yards. buyers. Out of 3 million acres
Inspired defensive play led by bought from agricultural land

Steve Foxx, who made three key sellers, a quarter of a million tackles and recovered a fumble, acres were acquired by foreign Schrenk, Grim, Burdette, purchasers in that period.

SHS Girls B-Ball Defeat Carson

c girls basketball team to a Saranac's high scorer for the 45-33 victory over Carson City game was Deb Stuart with 14. Thursday night. Grand Rapids, MI 49503

end of the first quarter, Saranac sinking 11 for 15. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT came alive in the next quarter to put the half-time score in their favor 30-16. At the end of the third the score was 34-25. asking for the cleaning, out, At a session of said Court held

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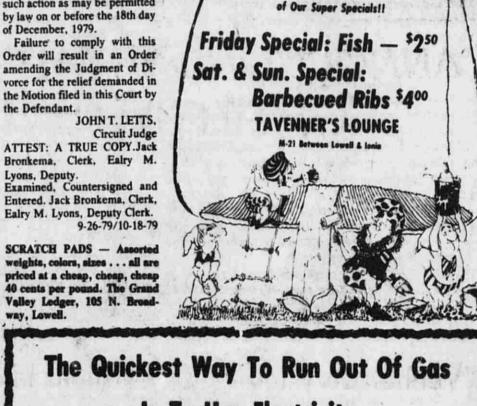
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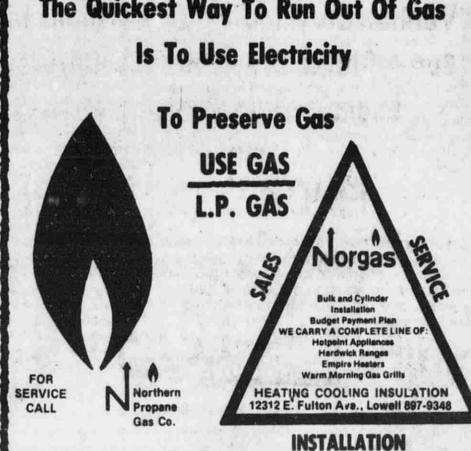
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Stealing the ball from Carson points and also led the team in City at every opportunity, the rebounding with 13. Sarah second quarter and never lost throw line for Saranac. the lead. Although the two The Redskins shot 73 teams were tied 10 apiece at the percent from the free throw line MICHI-FACTS

WWJ radio station. Detroit WKAR, licensed in 1922, was It costs 41 cents a month to U.S. according to the Trave







most sporting goods stores throughout the Lower Peninsu-la, Mack said. 1980 CHRYSLERS **DNR Report** Ve've made the 1980 Cordoba all new-IT RAINED! Kent County Airport reported .07" precipita-tion between 12:01 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on 10/2/79. That for better gas mileage—without losing a bit of its style." proved to be enough to bring the fishermen out in droves, but vidently the fish didn't get the word. In the Muskegon River, water levels are down as much as 2'. Upstream movement of ish has been steady but patchy. To great upstream run yet.

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In the Grand River, fishing remains best in the lower river and in Lake Michigan. Fish have moved upstream as far as Lyons and Muir. Fish runs have been spotty but steady. Some fish spotted in feeder streams. At

Speckled bass, bluegills, and northern pike are being taken in Muskegon Lake. Perch fishing at Grand Haven pier has pro-duced perch 13-15", success

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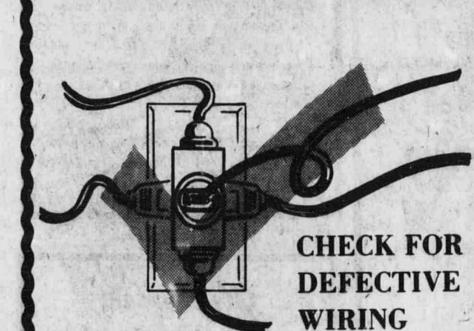
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Council Proceedings...9

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Meeting of Tuesday, September 18, 1979 The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll

Present: Councilmen Carter; Warning and Collins. Absent: Councilmen Christiansen, and Lessens (School Representative.)

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the absence of Councilman Christiansen and Councilman Lessens be excused, supported by Councilman Warning. Carried.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the September 3rd meeting be approved with the following corrections: Page 2, last paragraph, change wording to read: "Under the Manager's report, Manager Quada announced that the closing of the property purchase with Mr. Richard Southwell should be completed within the next two weeks.' supported by Councilman Warning, Carried.

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

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Warning and Collins.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen. **BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS**

General Fund \$ 75,738	.76
Major Street Fund \$ 12,495	.17
Local Street Fund	.30
Sewer Fund\$ 3,807	
Water Fund\$ 16,982	.26
Equipment Fund \$ 57,932	
Storm Sewer Fund	
Trust and Agency Fund\$ 453	
Lee Fund \$ 37	
Cemetery Fund\$ 9,000	
The Frank Development Land Conference	

Public Hearing/ Solicitation Ordinance Mayor Collins then opened the Public Hearing on

Proposed Solicitátion Ordinance. Mr. John Troy asked if the Council has taken into consideration the limiting of the days of the week to Monday through Friday, with no Saturday or Sunday solicitations, and that it be allowed only between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to

5:00 p.m. Manager Quada responded that he continued to recommend the proposed hours of 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and including Saturdays and Sundays, because by narrowing the scope of the ordinance too much, it might injure good organizations, such as Boy Scouts, Band members, etc. which need to solicit after school hours, early evenings o Saturdays, and many people might not be home before 5:0

A lengthy discussion followed on clarifying the differer te between solicitors and hawkers and peddlers. Manag Quada explained that soliciting is any person or organization asking for a donation for a product or service, without any suggestion of dollar value. The new ordinance would pertain them. Girl Scout Cookies, fruit cakes sold by band membe. and the like, all have a set price, therefore those organiza tions are considered peddlers.

Local attorney Robert DeBoer was present and suggested adding a sentence to the proposed ordinance stating that peddlers ordinance. Council concurred. THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE WAS OFFERED FOR

ADOPTION by Councilman Carter and supported by Councilman Warning. (See Aug. 15, 1979 Issue of Grand Valley Ledger)

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

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

Resolution on Agreement for **Power Purchase Consumers Power**

Council then discussed the resolution on the powpurchase agreement with Consumers Power Company. Councilman Carter asked if the City would be under any kind of liability for any type of nuclear accident at either of the two plants operated by Consumers Power, even though the City will purchase only fossil fueled power.

A lengthy discussion followed on whether or not to leave the names of the two plants out of the resolution, or to add a specific paragraph to it stating that the City does not intend to purchase nuclear generated power.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the matter be tabled until the full Council was present to make a decision. The motion died for lack of support.

The discussion continued. Councilman Warning asked if the proper wording could be worked out by Mr. DeBoer, representing Lowell Light and Power, so that it would be acceptable to everyone.

section added stating that the City does not intend to purchase any nuclear generated power from either the Midland or the Fermi power projects.

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION was then offered with the added section included, for adoption by Councilman Carter, supported by Councilman Warning. Yes: Councilman Carter and Warning.

No: Mayor Collins.

CITY OF LOWELL COUNTY OF KENT STATE OF MICHIGAN

RESOLUTION ELECTING TO PARTICIPATE IN CAMP-BELL AND BELLE RIVER PROJECTS, APPROVING POWER SALES CONTRACT AND PROJECT SUPPORT CONTRACT IN CONNECTION THEREWITH AND AU-THORIZING CERTAIN OTHER ACTIONS RELATING TO SUCH MATTERS.

the Michigan Public Power Agency ("MPPA") a joint agency this Board are hereby authorized and directed to execute organized and existent pursuant to Act No. 448 of the separate Power Sales Contracts and Project Support Michigan Public Acts of 1976; and

Power Company of Jackson, Michigan with respect to the included:

ding Midland Plant Antitrust Review Proceeding (NRC ket Nos. 329A and 330A); and

WHEREAS, the Settlement Agreement, among other hings, entitled MPPA to (i) purchase an undivided ownership interest in, and be entitled to a portion of the electric power and energy derived from, Campbell Unit No. 3. (the "Campbell Project"), a fossil fuel-fired steam electric generating unit located in Ottawa County, Michigan, (ii) purchase back-up capacity and energy for periods during which Campbell Unit No. 3 is totally or partially out of service and (iii) purchase an undivided interest in certain 345kV and higher voltage transmission lines currently owned by purchase back-up capacity equivalent to the amount of Consumers Power; and

WHEREAS, the Settlement Agreement will entitle MPPA to purchase power and energy, back-up power and transmission from Consumers Power Company upon substantially similar terms and conditions with respect to the Midland Nuclear Units 1 and 2 in Midland, Michigan (the "Midland Project") and MPPA anticipates that it will also be entitled to purchase power and energy, back-up power and transmission from the Detroit Edison Company with respect to the Belle River I and II (the "Belle River Project") fossil fuel-fired plants in St. Clair, Michigan, and the Enrico Fermi Nuclear Power Plant Unit No. 2 (the "Fermi Project") in Monroe documents necessary to enable this City to enter into the County, Michigan; and

WHEREAS, this City of Lowell, through its Board of Light 4. The City of Lowell hereby agrees to make such purchase and sale of power and energy derived from the ADOPTED: YEAS: 2 (Councilmen Carter and Warning) Campbell Project and the Belle River Project, and

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is not interested in purchasing power from the Midland Project and the Fermi Project, nor any nuclear power projects, and

WHEREAS, MPPA intends to finance its purchase of the above described interests by the issuance of revenue bonds for each separate Project and, in order to issue such revenue bonds, it is necessary for MPPA to have substantially similar binding contracts with this municipality and each other municipality electing to participate in the purchase of power and energy derived from each such Project; and

WHEREAS, MPPA will pledge the payments required to be made in accordance with such contracts as security for the payment of such revenue bonds; and

WHEREAS, the City Clerk has on file a copy of the proposed Power Sales Contract (bearing a draft date of "9/7/79"), to be entered into by MPPA and each municipality participating in the Campbell Project, which Power Sales Contract provides for the purchase and sale of power and energy derived from the Campbell Project, the purchase of back-up power and energy and the purchase of rights to utilize certain designated transmission lines; and

WHEREAS, the City Clerk also has on file a copy of the proposed Project Support Contract (bearing a draft date of "9/7/79"), to be entered into by MPPA and each municipality participating in the Campbell Project, which Project Support Contract provides for the payment of each municipality to MPPA for certain fixed costs relating to the these organizations would be covered by the hawkers and purchase and ownership of MPPA's undivided interest in the Campbell Project during those periods in which power and energy is not made available to such municipalities under the Power Sales Contract, and

> WHEREAS, the City Clerk has on file a copy of the Resolution adopted by the Lowell Board of Light and Power dated September 4, 1979, which grants authority to the Chairman and the Secretary to enter into Power Sales Contract and the Project Support Contract with MPPA; and

> WHEREAS, the Power Sales Contract and the Project Support Contract for each other Project are expected to contain substantially similar terms and conditions to those contained in the Campbell Project Contracts already filed

> WHEREAS, the City approves and authorizes the Lowell Board of Light and Power to enter into such contracts.

> NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF LOWELL AS FOLLOWS:

1. The form of the Campbell Project Power Sales Contract and the Campbell Project Support Contract (the "Campbell" Contracts") presented to this City on this date are hereby approved and the Chairman and Secretary of Lowell Board of Light and Power are hereby authorized and directed to execute such contracts on behalf of this City in substantially the form as presented on this date with such insertions, Mr. DeBoer proposed that the resolution be adopted with a deletions and minor modifications as such officers deem necessary, provided, however, that the following insertions

A. The Campbell Contracts shall provide that the Lowell Board of Light and Power of the City of Lowell shall purchase a power entitlement share in the Campbell Project equivalent to four and one-half (4.5) megawatts of power and energy and provide for the resale of a portion of such power and energy as planned excess capacity as set forth

on schedule attached, entitled "Capacity Parameters". B. The Campbell Contracts shall provide that the Lowell Board of Light and Power of the City of Lowell shall purchase back-up capacity equivalent to four and one-half

(4.5) megawatts of power and energy; and C. The Campbell Contracts shall provide that the Lowell Board of Light and Power of the City of Lowell shall purchase a transmission entitlement share equivalent to four and one-half (4.5) megawatts, and provide for the resale of a portion of such transmission share as set forth on schedule attached entitled "Transmission Parameters".

2. The City of Lowell hereby further elects to participate in WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is a member municipality of the Belle River Project and the Chairman and Secretary of Contracts in forms substantially similar to the Campbell Contracts for said Project with such insertions, deletions and WHEREAS, MPPA has resolved to enter into a settlement minor modifications as such officers deem necessary, agreement (the "Settlement Agreement") with Consumers proficed, however, that the following insertions shall be

A. The contracts shall provide that the Lowell Board of Heath; and Light and Power of the City of Lowell shall purchase a power entitlement share equivalent to the amount of megawatts of power and energy specified below for said Pro-

and such contracts shall provide for the resale of a portion

Lowell Board of Light and Power of the City of Lowell shall megawatts of power and energy specified below for said

Balle River 4.5

G. If available, the contract shall also provide that the Lowell Board of Light and Power of the City of Lowell shall purchase a transmission entitlement share equivalent to the amount of kilowatts specified below for said Project: Belle River 4.5

3. The Chairman and the Secretary of the Lowell Board of and directed to execute such other documents and deliver or

and Power, and other member municipalities of MPPA payments as are required under the Campbell Contracts and desire to enter into contracts with MPPA to provide for the under the contracts for said other Project authorized hereby.

NAYS: 1 (Mayor Collins) ABSENT: 1 (Councilman Christiansen) ABSTAIN: None RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED

Appointment or Leonard Jackson to Fill Unexpired Term of Richard Heath

Manager Quada then announced that Mr. Leonard Jackson had agreed to accept the temporary seat on the City Council until January when a new member will be elected to fill the vacancy created by Councilman Heath's resignation.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Carter for adoption, supported by Councilman Warning. WHEREAS, a vacancy on the Lowell City Council exists as a result of the resignation of former Councilmember Richard

CITY OF LOWELL

The service of parking a City Truck over-night for self-loading will be discontinued as of October 27, 1979 for the year.

NOTICE

To The Residents Of The City Of Lowell **Leaf Burning**



Lesf burning will be permitted in the City of Lowell between October 29, 1979 and November

16, 1979, subject to the following: 1. No leaves will be burned after 3 p.m. on

October 31st. [Halloween]. 2. Leaves must not be burned in the street or

on any City-owned, paved surface. 3. Fires must be attended by a responsible adult at all times.

Police officers or members of the Volunteer Fire Department shall have the right to extinguish any fire which in their judgment may be hazardous to others.

Burn away from all buildings and be sale. Ray Quada, City Manager

WHEREAS, the Lowell City Charter provides for the

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Leonard Jackson is hereby appointed to fulfill the unexpired term of former Councilmember Richard Heath as provided in the Lowell City Charter.

he had talked to Mr. Robert Horstling about the new 'gasahol" plant being located in the Lowell area. He stated that Mr. Hostling will be in Lowell in about two weeks to discuss the matter. He also explained that it would be a distribution center, rather than a manufacturing plant.

being jeopardized by the Legislature, by imposing state laws that supercede local jurisdiction. The Division Street Bridge Light and Power of the City of Lowell are further authorized has been approved for the Michigan Historical Register, the letters and Council resolution having done no good. Manager cause to be delivered such other certificates, opinions and Quada stated that the City will proceed with the application for grant funds for replacement, and that the Kent County Campbell Contracts and the contracts for said other Project Road Commission will offer a statement of monetary support in exchange for certain streets to be placed under County

There were no citizen suggestions.

Under Council remarks, Councilman Warning asked about

Also discussed were: the status of the D.P.W. Garage curb and crosswalk painting, and the need to check the speed of many semi-trucks going through town exceeding speed limits, and the possibility of changing building and/or zoning codes to stop modular homes from being allowed in nicer residential areas

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn at 9:09 p.m. Approved: October 1, 1979

City Clerk

TO THE QUALIFIED **RESIDENTS OF THE** CITY OF LOWELL

1979 General Election will be Monday,

October 8, 1979

Registrations will be accepted at City Hall between 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m. Monday through Friday and on Monday, October 8 from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In addition, on Saturday, October 6, I will accept registrations at my home, 409 N. Division Street in the City of Lowell, from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Nancy J. Wood, Chief Deputy City Clerk Director of Elections c47-48

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City Of Lowell Oakwood Cemetery

FALL **NOVEMBER 5-9**

Fall slean-up time at Oakwood Cemetery in Lowell will be Nov. 5-9, 1979. During this week all artificial flowers, arrange-

ments, etc., will be removed and disposed of. Any person who would like to preserve these for future use should remove their flowers before Nov. 1, 1979. Please notify out-of-town friends and relatives of this notice.

appointment of a person to fill the unexpired term of office,

Manager's Report Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that

Also reported on and discussed were, the power of Cities

Council Remarks

the Hudson Street Bridge, if it is under City or County aurisdiction, if for any reason it should ever have to be repaired or closed. Manager Quada replied that it is under County control and would be handled by them if the need RAY QUADA, Clerk should arise.

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words. Women of the Moose. A special thanks to Ivan Smearington, Marlene Cain, REPRESENTING - Watkins and Lynda Seeley for their and Fuller Brush, George kindness in the passing of our beloved son and father, Char-97-5628 weekdays; 774-8277 c22tf les Seeley

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Harold Zeigler Ford

Alto Lions To Draw Blood

They are at it again!! They're out to get your blood and set a new record! Who? Not the Halloween vampires but the local ghouls, the Alto Area Lions.

They will be holding their semi-annual blood drive at the Alto School on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Former donors are being contacted.

Anyone who would be willing to help the Alto Area Lions in this community project is asked to contact Lion John Haggai at 897-8247 or just come to the school the day of the drive.

MICHI-FACTS

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was chartered in 1817. It was the first state university to admit women in 1870 and the first to admit high school graduates without an entrance examination. It is the oldest state university in the U.S. and is known as the "mother of state universities", according to the Tgavel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

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Fall Fest For Humanity

The smell of apple butter cooking over a hardwood fire, the crisp taste of fresh apple cider, the aroma of pork sausage being smoked, the wholesome taste of hot homemade bread and steaming hot soup, the excitement of watching craftspersons creating beauty before your eyes, and the carrying home of special treasures ALL are part of the day October 13 at Hope Church of the Brethren located north of Freeport.

The Fall Festival For Humanity is a celebration of our bounty to help brothers and sisters in our world. The objective is to earn \$1,500.00 to build a house for a family in need through Habitat For Humanity. Habitat For Humanity is a

Habitat For Humanity is a Christian Organization presently building homes in Zaire in Africa, helping in housing in our southern states, and raising Community awareness both here and abroad.

The Festival will be held

October 13 from \$1 a.m. until 5 p.m. Hope Church of the Brethren is located on the Kent-lonia County lines on M-50, Freeport, MI.

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By Roger Brown

This trend toward heating with wood is really getting to be a big thing. Stan Johnson, owner of Riverside Fireplace Shoppe told me the other day that he had sold about 300 units of a single model of furnace add-on stoves. Now that's a lot of stoves and should give you some idea of how big this trend is, at least locally. Stan has one of these units installed in his store, and intends to heat his 2,500 plus square foot building with wood this winter.

With fuel oil prices soaring to near one dollar per gallon, and other heating fuels bound to follow suit, a lot of people are going to save a lot of money burning wood. I've got a newer, well insulated home that heats very efficiently, but I'm considering one of these fireplace insert stoves, and doing some wood heating this winter

All this in consideration, I still got a chuckle out of a tongue-in-check article that was in circulation last year. This is how it went, to the best of my recollection:

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY HEATING WITH WOOD
Expenditures:

	Expenditures:	Santan S
	Wood burning stove, installed	\$ 852.64
	Chain saw, axe, splitting axe, splitting wedges	264.80
ì	Chain saw gas, oil, spark plugs	36.22
	Chain saw repairs	74.64
	New 4-wheel drive pickup truck	7,204.61
	Replace back window in truck (twice)	206.54
	Doctor bill, log dropped on foot	89.62
	New boots with safety toes	61.60
	Hydraulic log splitter	1,278.02
	Doctor bill, splinter in eye	34.06
ś	Safety glasses	8.24
	10 acre wood lot	13,000.00
	New drapes, carpet, paint, wallpaper, etc., (Smoke	14060
	damage when stove door left open)	3,674.78
	Divorce Settlement	16,500.00
		al \$43,275.76

Savings: Used 80% less fuel oil than previous year

Net loss for first year heating with wood:

Ethel Rosenberg Honored On Her 100th Birthday

Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg celebrated her 100th birthday on Octoer 5 and was honored at an Open House Sunday, Oct. 7, at the home of her daughter, Alice Houghton of Ionia. Mrs. Rosenberg and her husband operated Rosenberg and Sons general store in Alto for more than 50

After the death of her husband in 1968, just three months short of their '70th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Rosenberg moved to Ionia to live with her 'daughter.

She attributes her long life to a healthy constitution and "hard work". Her suggestion to the younger generation is, "Try to

get a 12th grade education. So many are dropping out of school." Mrs. Rosenberg finished her own high school education while teaching in a little country school for grades K-8. AREA TREASURES

Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson Ave. SE has many exhibits on Michigan animals, Indian artifacts, science, archaeology and classic furniture. It hosts periodic special exhibits, has a full size replica of a 19th century street and an authentic blacksmith shop. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There is

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Net loss for first year heating Kent CAP Needs Volunteers

The Kent Community Action Head Start Program in Kent County needs professional and classroom volunteers. Volunteers should be 17 years or older and willing to volunteer at least

one morning a week.

The Head Start Centers are open four days a week. Monday thru Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. There are 18 Head Start Centers at the following locations: Straight School, Roosevelt School, Campau School, Coit School, Campau School, Franklin School, Harrison Park School, Oakdale School, Franklin School, Vandenberg School, Lowell Area Schools, Kent City Public Schools, Wyoming Schools, Godfrey-Lee Schools, Kelloggsville Schools, Madison Park, Sheldon Complex and

Cedar Springs.

The Head Start Program program provides children with educational experiences which will help enhance their physical, intellectual, emotional, and so-cial development. The children also receive medical and dental services, and nutritious meals. Social Services are provided for

the entire family.

A Head Start Volunteer is not a replacement or a substitute for a paid staff member, but is someone who adds new dimensions to services that Head Start offers to children. The volunteers open a new world of words, new sight and new sounds for pre-school children; they teach a child the joys of games, the thrill of looking at picture books, and the excitement of a child's first trip to the

To obtain more information or to schedule an interview, please call Patricia Mills at the Kent Community Action Program at 774-3844.

Sign-up Time

Montcalm Community College is currently taking student applications for the fall 1980 aviation and nursing programs. There are state and federal regulations which limit the number of students in both of these popular MCC programs.

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People wishing to attend classes in eithe, program next year are urged to contact the MCC Admissions Office



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