SPRINGPORT,

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paign officially opened September 26 and will continue until

Wednesday, October 17, 1979

# United Way Drive Is Underway

The 1979 United Way Lowell Community Chairman is Arnold Wittenbach. Helping him to raise the goal of \$6,879 is Stanley Gardner, Business Chairman, and Evelyn Wittenbach (Mrs. Arnold) and Jean Jackson, Individual Gifts Co-

During 1978, 2,685 residents of Lowell and their families received a service through one of 56 United Way agencies. Highest number of participants were members of the Boy Scouts and the YMCA.

"It's a community project." said Mr. Wittenbach, a veteran of several United Way cam-



ell United Way Campaign Chairman for 1979.



Pictured are: [L to R] Stanley Gardner, Lowell Business Chairman; Evelyn Wittenbach and Jean Jackson, Individual Gifts Co-chairpersons for the 1979 United Way Campaign.





ng Main Street

There will be an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Oct. 18, at Keiser's Kitchen. Important items to be discussed are: uniformity in store hours, special holiday promotions. Christmas parade.

TIME FLIES DEPT.

One year ago this week, the plans for the new Lowell Showboat were revealed. Doubting Thomases were still shaking their heads at the completion date. Bet they wouldn't admit to being unsure now.

It is Carnival Time at Runciman-Riverside this Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. The school's PTO has made preparation for this annual event and the proceeds help buy extra equipment for the schools. There will be games, a haunted house, Space Walk, snack bar and more. Sounds like fun for both short and tall people. Community is invited.

Bushnell PTO will hear Tor. Gary Knottnerus' talk and see film on a subject of concern to all, child abuse. This adults—only meeting will be at the school Kiva on Thursday. Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Free babysitting.

**BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK** 

National, state and local emphasis is being placed on recognition of women in business this week. We'd say "Take a business woman to lunch" but it would probably be more helpful if you gave her an evening off at home for a treat. At any rate, salutations to Lowell's many competent women in business.

OFF THE BLOTTER

On Sunday, Oct. 7, three shoplifters were apprehended at-Eberhards and on Tuesday, two more were caught at the same location. All juveniles, they were turned over to Lowell police. A breaking and entering at Spicer's Upholstery Shop, 225 S. Washington was reported to Lowell officers on Friday evening.

Thieves took several personal items from the business. Three passengers were injured in a one car rollover on Beckwith Dr. on Friday about 11:55 p.m. when a deer ran in front of a vehicle driven by Brian Lilly of Woodrun Ct. Lilly swerved, lost control, struck a tree and rolled down an embankment. Treated for minor

injuries were Mitchell Stahl, Frank Labine and one juvenile. A fire at the Lowell Miniature Railway, now owned by Keith Buck, at 11900 E. Fulton, destroyed the miniature trains still stored there. The fire broke out about 1 p.m. and rekindled at 4:50 a.m.

Damage was estimated at \$30,000. Lowell officers assisted in apprehending Roger Culver and a 16 year old juvenile from Flat Rock, MI on Saturday morning about 1:30 a.m. Culver was seen in an area where deer poaching was heavy, near 18 Mile and Wabasis Lake Rd., shining deer. In an attempt to investigate the subjects, they fled in a pick-up truck as they were approached. The subjects ran the Lowell police

roadblock at 5 Mile and Lincoln Lake Rd. and were finally apprehended on Alden Nash south of Bailey Dr. The pair was charged with possession of an illegally killed deer, fleeing and eluding, and carrying a concealed weapon. They were lodged in the Kent County Jail and the Juvenile Home. Steven Jousma failed to stop in time and struck a vehicle driven

by Penny Lindberg of Kentwood on West Main near Amity. A passenger in the Lindberg vehicle reported minor injuries. A 16-year-old juvenile struck a parked car on East Main near

Grove St. on Sunday evening.

Julie Ottenwieler was slightly injured in an accident Saturday.

Oct. 6 when she pulled out of Eberhard's parking lot and was struck by Gregory Tyler who was westbound at the time.

Involved in a property damage accident on Saturday morning. Oct. 13, was Dale Finkler when he drove over the sidewalk in front of City Hall and up onto the steps. In the process, he struck a flower box, step railing, drain pipe and knocked over the phone booth

which hit the awning over the VFW Hall. Vandalism at the school bus garage was reported on Saturday morning to Lowell Police. About 500 gallons of gas, several fire extinguishers and first aid kits were taken as well as the lock broken on the gate. Investigation is continuing.

They are not exactly in tatters but they are not far from it.

Feel like you came in on the end of the conversation? So do the Lowell marching and concert band members who are wearing threadbare uniforms. The outfits are 13 years old, ill-fitting and faded. Members of the Lowell Area Music Boosters plan to do something about the

The Lowell Board of Education has pledged to match the funds raised by the mostly-parents group. A total of \$30,000 is needed for \$00 marching and concert uniforms so the LAMB will have to knock on doors to the tune of \$15,000. Over \$6,000 has been raised so far.

The LAMB kicked off their fund raising drive at last weekend's Homecoming festivities with a float entry showing the old uniforms and the proposed

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new uniforms. A committee has been studying the outfit problem for a year and came to the final decision recently. Members of the committee were representatives of the Board of Education, music department and students.

Paul Shamblin, chairman of the LAMB fund drive, said the students "shouldn't look like they just tepped out of a second-hand store when they represent Lowell at band contests, etc." He says the Booster group will have weekly updates on the drive's progress in the Ledger and, at the Savings and Loan on Main Street, there will be a "thermometer" showing how close they are to their goal.

Donations can be sent directly to the Board of Education offices and a receipt for the tax deductible charitable donation can be issued if so desired.

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## **Moose Will Hold Las Vegas Night**

Get ready for the greatest Las Vegas Night ever. On Sat., Nov. 3. the Lowell Moose Lodge is ponsoring their first Las Vegas Night to help build their new Club House and picnic grounds. Enjoy a night of fun and games at Deer Run Golf Club, 13955 Cascade Road (old U.S. 16), three (3) miles south of Lowell.

This year the facility has been extended to two floors, so there will be fifty tables of black jack, six wheels, two roulette wheels, two crap tables, plus many other

The fun will begin at 7 p.m. sharp, through 11 p.m. where 5 dollars will buy thousands of dollars to play the game with. You must be 18 years or older to attend. Two thousand dollars in prizes can be won with \$500

prize limit per person.
The Las Vegas Committee is still looking for volunteers to help run the games. If you are nterested please call 897-5266

or 897-5374 during the day. There will be a training session for black jack dealers on October 23, 1979 at the Lowell Moose Lodge at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door starting at 6 p.m. on the night of the event.

### Checks Can Be **Deposited Directly**

People receiving social security or supplemental security income checks can have them ited directly in the financial institution of their choice. Robert Fleminger, social security district manager in Grand Rapids, said recently.

Direct deposit arrangements can be made with a bank. savings bank, savings and loan association. Federal or State chartered credit union, of lar institutions.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. Breakfast Special: 2 Slices French Toast, 2 Links Sausage, Coffee, \$1.50. Weekly Special: Pizza Burger, 69c. Chicken Plate every evening, \$1.50. Bucket Chicken to go. Don't forget Chicken Night Wednesday night and Steak Night Saturday night. STARTING THURS. NIGHTS

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APPOINTMENTS - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashion open 5 days. Lowell, 897-7506.

# **Heavy Smoke Damage** In Hudson St. Fire



Lowell Fire Department quickly extinguished a fire at the George Archart residence, 224 N. Hudson on Monday morning. The fire started in the back room and although the fire itself was confined to the rear of the house, there was extensive smoke damage to the entire house. Archart sustained a cut to the forearm but was otherwise uninjured.

# Study Moon Rocks At Lowell Middle School

Eighth graders in Lowell saw the moon close-up last Wednesdy, at least chunks of it. Two area teachers brought information and lunar rock samples to the science classes at the Mid-

Roger Wills of Lowell teaches eighth grade science in Belding and has been certified by the National Aerospace Administration (NASA) to teach about the moon and the lunar landing of July 20, 1969. Steve Tchozeski has also been certified by NASA and teaches at Belding.

Formerly, lunar rock samples were displayed only in museums and at selected planetariums. Now NASA has coordinated an education program that aims to distribute the rocks throughout the nation's schools. In order to be selected to receive the samples, Wills and Tchozeski had to attend seminars at Michigan State University.

NASA sends the rocks from the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas along with a film, a set of 100 slides with recorded narration, a teacher's manual, student workbooks and worksheets. The workbooks and worksheets are geared to middle-school level. Wills and Tchozeski have

been speaking about and exhi-



Roger Wills and Steve Tchozeski brought a bit of the moon [via plastic-encased lunar rock same to Lowell Middle School last week. The samples are part of the 843 pounds of moon rocks brought back to the USA ten years ago. They are part of an NASA program to distribute the samples and lunar knowledge throughout the nation's schools.

biting the moon rocks in Belding, Greenville, Lowell and Grand Rapids Public Museum in the last few weeks.

Wills says that the lunar rock samples are only a fraction of the 843 pounds of rocks brought back to earth from the lunar

probe ten years ago. In those ten years, scientists have only been able to analyze ten percent of the total amount.

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BEST - Vera Best, 96, of employee of the Bradford-White HERNANDEZ - Dorine Her- and Mrs. Bill Bileth. Saranac, died Sunday, October Corp. and a veteran of WWII. nandez, aged 62, of Lowell, Mrs. Fred Thias, all of Grand 14, at the Ionia Manor. He is survived by his wife, passed away Thursday, October Rapids; two brothers and one 1964. She held the first driver's license in the state of Michigan.

She is survived by a step-sister. Mrs. Cole, of Ionia.

Seeley of Alto, Ellan and Earl children, Willa Lewellyn of TX.

Ronald Taylor of MD, Frank Evelyn Gudith of Wyandotte; 17

Taylor of Lowell, Mrs. Jack grandchildren; several nieces brothers, Orville of Grand Rap
(Onna) Dowdy and Mrs. Ray and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at ids. Larry of Grandville and

ial in Saranac Cemetery. Grandville, and Dorothy Anda McKEAGE — Harold Addi- of Grand Rapids; 73 nieces and son (Mac) McKeage, aged 66, of nephews; eight brothers-in-law; The funeral service was held 10300 Sayles Rd., passed away six sisters-in-law. Tuesday at the Roth-Gerst Fu-Alta. his children. Roy Allen Vernon Michaels officiating. In- Memorial Gardens. McKeage of Grand Rapids, terment in Chapel Hill Memori-Patricia Ann Walkar of Indiana, al Gardens. WEST — Mr. Sheldon E. (Spank) West, formerly of Wy-

Patricia Ann Walkar of Indiana,
PA. Micola Sue Mazzarchi of
Grand Rapids, Kris Jolee McKeage of Minneapolis, Cheri
Fay McKeage of Arlington, VA.

Patricia Ann Walkar of Indiana,
al Gardens.

DUNSHEE — Howard C,
Dunshee, aged 86, of Dickinson
SW, passed away Wednesday,
Veterans Hospital, Battle
Creek, MI.

foster son, John Murphy of
Lowell and four grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held
Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 at
the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home.

Elders, S.M. Newman and Elders S.M. Newman and Elders Symith officiating. Inter
Elders Smith officiating Smith officiatin ment Pinckney Cemetery.

Cadillac; several nieces and ROOKER — Mona E. Rooker, nephews.

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passed away Saturday. October Saturday with the Rev. Daniel step-mother, Mrs. Arnold Meat and Cheese, Cabbage 13, 1979 in Arlington, Texas.

She is survived by her children Mrs. Lillian Shepard of MORGAN — Delbert Mor
Roehl officiating. Interment (Ruth) West of Grand Rapids; Slaw or Vegetable, Choice of and his aunt Rena Farr of Fruit: Fresh or Canned, Peadren Mrs. Lillian Shepard of MORGAN — Delbert Mor
Comstock Park; several nieces nuts, Milk.

Ada, Gene and Maxine Rooker gan, aged 72, of 619 Lafayette, and nephews. Cynthia Rooker of Berlin ning, October 12, 1979, at Saturday morning, Rev. Dewey Raisin Bread or Rolls, Whipped Heights, OH, Robert and Alice Butterworth Hospital.

Rooker of Ada, James and He is survived by his wife ment Floral View Memorial Sandra Rooker of Arlington, Thelma; his children, Barbara Gardens. Texas; a brother Sinclair Stalter of Lowell, Mrs. Alice of Detroit; also 32 grandchildren Christie of Grand Haven, Mrs. als to the Michigan Heart As-

and 22 great-grandchildren. Joan Drougeal, Michael and sociation. Mrs. Rooker was a former Patricia Morgan, all of Lowell; SULLIVAN - James (Quine) from 1 to 5 p.m., the Grand Justice of Peace, member of eight grandchildren and one Sullivan, aged 78, passed away Egypt Valley Grange, life member of Vesta Chapter Number er, Alfred of Accorville, WV; his Mary's Hospital. He is survived The Public Museum began as sisters, Mrs. Martha Morgan of Simon, WV and Mrs. Murii by his wife, Roxie; his children, the Grand Rapids Lyceum of Mrs. Robert (Judy) Ross of Natural History on November held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the
Ada Congregational Church.
Rev. Jack Richards officiating.

Morgan of Springfield, OH.
The funeral service was held
Rev. Jack Richards officiating.

Morgan of Springfield, OH.
Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Lillian
Wharton and four grandchilMuseum is asking all those Interment in Ada Cemetery, neral Home. Rev. Alton Mills dren. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst officiating. Interment Oakwood

SEELEY - Mr. Chester Rotary Notes. . 66th St., S.E., Alto, passed

away Tuesday afternoon. Octociation of CPA's.

The speaker, introduced by program chairman Henry Van- Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. John Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. John Czinder of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grooters of Lowell, lyze their own situation and

reduce inflationary impact.

Among these are buying only needed items and buying these on sale or in bulk if possible. It is also important to keep savings in high interest accounts, elim inate subscriptions for seldom read publications and get several bids for major purchases and epairs. Also helpful are rental, rather than purchase, of sel-dom-used equipment and doing

Potpourri...

Jack and Virginia Fonger celebrate their wedding anniversary on Oct. 21. Bob and

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael G. Koster, son of Marcia and Fred Lowell, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat

Birthday...

October 19: Jeanne Smith. October 20: Greg Intrain, Gertrude Cole. Beth Rivers. Heidi Elzinga, Alexander Hym-son, Gertrude Ryder.

October 24: Steve King. Brian October 25: Ron Raymor,

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## Obituaries...

Jackie (Ruth) Mettson of SISSON — Adrian Sisson died NM and Russell Hernandez of Monday morning in Lawrence of Rev. James Franks of Galilee sisters, Frances Derby of Grand Lowell; three brothers, Leo, a heart attack. He was an Baptist Church officiating. Bur- Rapids, Geraldine Mullinnix of Jack and Kenneth Reed; 25 undertaker in Lawrence and was Grandville, and Dorothy Anda grandchildren; and 6 great- an undertaker in Saranac until

day at St. Mary's Church, Rev.

BILETH - Mrs. Ellen Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bileth, Mr.

Saturday, October 13, 1979.

He is survived by his wife Friday afternoon with Rev. son officiating. Interment Kent

Mon., Oct. 22: Italian Spa-Tues., Oct. 23: Hot Dogs and Pickles. Tossed Salad. Buttered wife. Helen Barrick of Grand Corn, Assorted Fruits, Cookies

erment St. Patrick's Cemetery, you will be entitled to a free gift. Parnell. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. Bileth, aged 63, of Caledonia, the Museum. Such popular passed away unexpectedly at Biodgett Memorial Medical Center on Monday, Oct. 8. Johnny & the Wienerschnitzel German Band, and the folk She is survived by her huspunch as well as a sneak **Bushnell Parents To Meet** 

elpful teacher or a caring and participation. Come and Bushnell employee? Then don't vote on the new constitution, get miss Bushnell Parent-Teacher a cup of coffee and stay to share Club's first meeting this Thurs- Trooper Gary Knottnerus' talk



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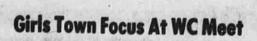
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Manor on Wednesday, Oct. 10. girls at a time, and is for The Club welcomed three new members, Mrs. Emilie Angelo, Priscilla Lussmeyer and Mrs. Norine Reginald, by presenting each one with the traditional red emotional growth and stability.

Cascade at Cascade Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoag and Mr. Dewey C. Prins Jr. and Gary Hoag served as Ushers. carnation and orientation kit.

The Kent County fall meeting will be held October 31 at 9:30

emotional growth and stability.

At our social time, our sponsor and her tea committee chairman Mrs.

and Mrs of Alto.

Carol a.m. in Casnovia, MI. Chairman Swanson, with Mrs. Kutchey of Michigan history, Mrs. Arie
Leeman, gave a mini-report on
Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Watts.

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served tea from a beautiful

The Annual Harvest Dinner will be held on Tuesday, October 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Lowell State Savings Bank (897-9277), from Annabelle Wittenbach, Evelyn Wittenbach is chair-

lieri as co-chairperson who will also have tickets available at the church office (897-7514). Prices are \$4 for adults, \$1.75 for hildren 5 thru 12, and free for ners will also be available.

Nancy Hoag Weds Charles Prins

The Lowell Womens Club met different rooms the girls live in. The marriage of Nancy Ann Honor and Sharon Furlong was Hoag and Charles Edward Prins a Bridesmaid. Jessica Zeigler took place Aug. 25, 1979 in and Matthew Monda were Flow-The Club welcomed three new emotionally disturbed girls. Cascade at Cascade Christian er Girl and Ring Bearer.

of Alto.

Carol Strouse was Maid of Alto Elementary School.

# **Wieland Is Named Farmer Of The Week**



plaque last week which named him Farmer of the Week from Dale son, local Farm Bureau Insurance agent.

An area farmer, William W. Wieland and his wife, Carol Wieland, 5640 Pratt Lake, Low-ell, has been named Farmer of the Farmer of the Week the Week for the week of Award, who are selected by the October 1 in recognition of his contributions to Michigan agri- and Farm Bureau Insurance

sponsored by the Michigan to the community and agricul-Farm Radio Network and Farm ture. Bureau Insurance Group. The state recipient for each Wieland, 33, who has been week is announced Monday farming for several years, is a mornings over the statewide dairy farmer. He currently Michigan Farm Radio Network. farms 480 acres and has a Recipients receive a personalizmilking herd of 100 cows. ed plaque and a leather belt

Grand Rapids have a new ity and agricultural affairs in-daughter, Kathryn Ann, born cludes: Treasurer of the Volun-Insurance agent, Dale Johnson. October 6. She weighed 8 lbs., teer Fire Department of Alto; The Farmer of the Week secretary of the Lions Club of program was started in 1975 to Alto; serves on the Board of recognize Michigan farmers and Nona Kyser of Lowell, and Trustees of the Alto Methodist each week for their contribu-Frank and Ethel Keinz of Fras- Church; and is a member of the tions to the state and the agri-

The weekly award, which quality of their farming opera-honors farmers in Michigan, is tion and for their contributions

FRIDAYS: Early Bird Bingo Blood Drive at the Alto Elemenat 6:45 p.m., Regular Bingo at tary School from 9 a.m. to 2 7:30 p.m. at VFW Post 8303, p.m. 307 E. Main St., Lowell.

WED., OCT. 17: Garden Lore
Club will meet with Evelyn

SAT., OCT. 20: VFW Steak
Dinner 5-8 p.m., Dancing 9-1.

Steak Dinner open to the public. Tichelaar for potluck dinner at Dancing for Members and noon. Bring dish to pass and own table service. Co-hostess

Grace Kutchey. Bring a favorite poem and your good voice for a gether group will meet at the First Congregational Church on Spring St., Lowell at 1:30 p.m. WED., OCT. 17: Alto Garden for a trip to Rockford for the Club will meet at 7 p.m. for the Oktoberfest. Widowed or diannual banquet at Cascade vorced women welcome. Call Christian Church. Betty and 897-8545, Shirley, for more in-Dave Coons will show slides of formation. "Long Live The Wilderness". MON., OCT. 22: Lowell Busi-Reservations, call Crystal Bergy ness & Professional Womens at 868-6153. Price \$3.50, public

53. Price \$3.50, public Club will hold their meeting at the home of Marian Dowling, 12650 Grand River Dr., at 7:30 trons Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 OES will meet at the home of THURS., OCT. 18: Bushnell PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in ing to vote on Constitution. State Police Trooper Gary Knottnerus will speak on child abuse and show film. NOTE:

THURS., OCT. 18: Bushnell PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kiva. Mr. Gary Knottnerus will speak on and show film on FRI., OCT. 19: Popcorn Day at Bushnell Elementary School. Kids, remember your 15c. FRI., & SAT. OCT. 19 & 20:

First Congregational Church of Ada, 7339 Bronson, will hold a Harvest Home Smorgasbord from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cail 676-1604 or 676-9583 for ticket information.
SAT., OCT. 20: Cyclamen
Chaper No. 94 OES will hold an open installation of officers at 8 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Temple. We cordially invite our friends and families.

SAT., OCT. 20: Euchre Card Party or table of your own game. Sponsored by St. Rita Guild at St. Mary's School, 322 Amity St., Lowell. Fnacks included. Sign in at 7:30, games start at 8 p.m. \$1.50 per person. Public

SAT., OCT. 20: The Runciman Riverside P.T.O. will hold its October 20 from 12 noon to 5

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p.m. Our guest will be Sheri Harvest Dinner will be held at Church of Lowell from 5-7 p.m. Adult tickets, \$4; children 5-12,

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# Citizens Ask For Village Ambulance

discussed at the Saranac Village Council member Forrest Buck

by Rosie Wright, presented the lance service. The group replied ained approximately 390 sig- said that as football games are

was no ambulance at a recent However, Tullis said the village

of Langston and Mary iston. He is a graduate of

simmee, Fla., and is employed by Republic Airlines of Grand

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they do not at the present time. has not yet found a replacement for the vehicle. "I'm still looking for a suitable unit," he said.

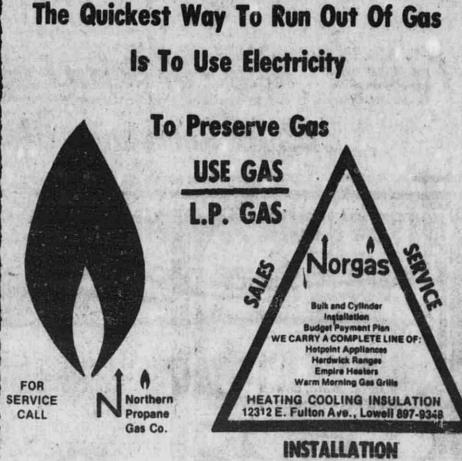
will be honored at an Open House celebrating their 50th Berlin Grange, corner of Peck Lake Road and Jordan Lake Ave., Saranac. The Open House will be from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Octoer 20. The family

Off the Blotter Harold Krause, Jr., of 916 South Hawley, paid \$19 for John Laird, 460 David Hwy paid 530 for speeding. Matthew VoVilla, 284 Jackson St., paid \$15 for disobeying a stop sign. Douglas Scott, 7995 Bluewater Hwy., paid \$20 for speeding Paul Nickell, Jr. of 6063 Blue water Hwy. plead guilty to a conservation violation of burn-

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by Pauline E. Spray

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Richard Greenwood officiating

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Lucchesi of

Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a modi-

fied hoop skirted gown of white

organza and antique lace trim-

med in tiny seed pearls. Her

chapel length veil was held in place by a Queen Anne cap

embroidered with lace and stud-

Brenda Lea Lucchesi, as her

sister's maid of honor, wore a

colored quiana topped by an

over-cape of sheer flowered organdy. Bridemaids, wearing matching gowns, were Karen

Hays of Lowell and Joni Boire of

lonia, sisters of the bride, and

Patrecia and Jeanne Courser.

Lowell, sisters of the groom. All carried colonial bouquets.

Charles Miller of Lowell was the best man and groomsmen were Sean Doran of Belding,

Van Franks of Fairborn, Ohio,

James Gauger and Kevin Vez-ino, both of Lowell. Mark Hays

and Ken Olson, Lowell, were

A reception followed at the

Cross Bow Inn, Rockford. After-

wards, the couple left on a

month's trip throughout the

West. California and Mexico.

They are now residing in Kent-

Two Local Students

**Honored At Ferris** 

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honors list at Ferris state college

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academic load. A full load is

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floor length gown of melon

at the double ring service.

D. Courser, Lowell.

ded with pearls.

Lynn, Indiana and groomsmen were Richie Bruse, brother of the groom, and Donald Videan Jr., brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Jeffrey Videan, cousin of the bride

Flower girls were Paula Bruse, sister of the groom and Jennifer Videan, sister of the bride. Ushers were Jack Culbertson and Beanie Allen of Lynn, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sessink

of Lake Odessa and Mr. and Mrs.Cecil Chalmers of Rockford

were Masters & Mistresses of

Ceremony at the reception held

at Cannonsburg Ski Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bogerd were in charge of the guest book. Mr. Bill Schaefer and Miss Jody Weeks served punch. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Donald Anderson of

Kent City. wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Videan Sr. of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tropiak of Broadalbin, New York. Following a southern wedding trip, the couple reside in Saran-

## **Honored At Open House**

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Green, former Lowell residents will be honored at an Open House in celebration of their 40th wedding annoversary on October 21 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Open House will be held at Sunfield United Brethren Church. The couple requests no

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11:00 a.m

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WELL of Christ) St., Lowell 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. OF GOD , S.E. Lowell] 10:00 a.m. 127.35 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Evening Worship 6:00 p.m "And all thy children shall Vednesday Family Night be taught of the Lord; and 7:00 p.m. great shall be the peace REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR Phone 897-7047 of thy children." -Isalah. 54:13 Come Join Us In Worshipping In Spirit And In Truth VERGENNES UNITED TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH METHODIST 2700 East Fulton Road Corner Parnell & Balley Drive Vorship Service 8:30 & 10:45 a.m Sunday Church School Worship Service 11:00 a.m. PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE 11:15 a.m. Asst. Pastor CHRISTOPHER D. ANDERSON REV. DONALD BUEGE Little White Church On The Corner **Nursery Provided** 

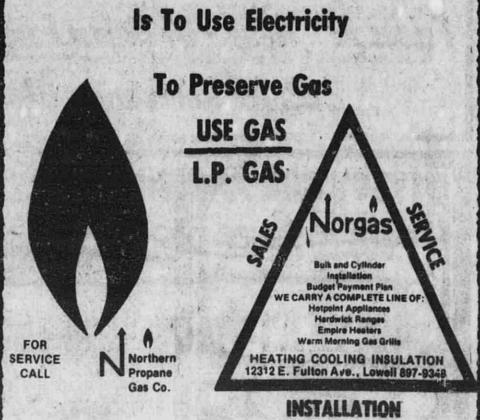


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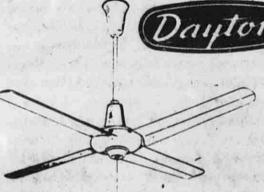
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The Department of Natural Re

"Why The Leaves Change

It requires no vivid imagina-

tion to picture Mother Nature

going about on autumn days with a liberal supply of paint

with which she colors the leaves

of the trees and other plants and

thereby produces the riot of red

and yellow found in the woods.

Every year at this time we revel

knowing well that it is only

fleeting pleasure. Before long

the leaves will flutter away from

their summer home and become

a part of the rich carpet that

Many people suppose that Jack Frost is responsible for the

color change, but he is not.

Some of the leaves begin to turn

before we have any frosts. The

Indians had a fantastic idea that

it was because the celestial

hunters had slain the Great

Bear-his blood dripping on the

forests changed many trees to

red. Other trees were turned

yellow by the fat that splattered

out of the kettle as the hunter

cooked the meat. In reality

however, change in coloring i

the result of chemical processes

which take place in the tree

during its preparation for win-

All during the spring and summer the leaves have served

as factories, where the foods

necessary for the trees' growth

have been manufactured. This

food-making takes place in num-berless tiny cells of the leaf and

is carried on by small green

bodies which give the leaf its

color. These chorophyll bodies,

as they are called, make the

food for the tree by combining

carbon taken from the air with

hydrogen, oxygen, and variou

minerals supplied in the wate

fall when the cool weathe

causes a slowing down of the

leaves comes to an end.

vital processes, the work of the

The machinery of the lea

factory is dismantled, so to

speak; the green chlorophyll i

substances of which it is com

posed and whatever food is on

hand is sent to the body of the

spring. All that remains in the cell cavities of the leaf is a

watery substance in which a few

oil globules and crystals, and a

small number of yellow, strong-ly refractive bodies can be seen.

These give the leaves the yellow

coloring so familiar in the autumnal foliage.

It often happens that there is

more sugar in the leaf than can

readily be transferred back to

the tree. When this is the case

the chemical combination with

other substances produces

many color shades, varying from the brilliant red of the

dogwood to the more austere red-browns of the oaks. In cone-

bearing trees which do not lose

their foliage in the fall, the

green coloring matter takes on a

slightly brownish tinge which

gives way to the lighter color in

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which the roots gather. In the

covers the forest floor.

sources and explains well:

The Heritage Hill Association noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday presenting its first annual noon to 6 p.m. The Antique Sale! The dates, for Show will be held in the two those planning ahead for the gymnasiums of Central High holidays, will be Friday, Satur-School, 421 Fountain Street day and Sunday, November 9-10-11. Hours for the show are as follows: Friday and Saturday, Free parking is available

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CITY OF LOWELL

Tuesday, **November 6, 1979** 

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remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the

The candidate receiving the third highest unclman Elementary School, 300 High Street. Precinct #2 will vote at Bushnell Elementary

School, 700 Elizabeth St

# NOTICE

City Clerk

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



Leaf 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

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

Burn away from all buildings and be safe.

Ray Quada, City Manager

## Globetrotters At G.R. Civic Nov. 6

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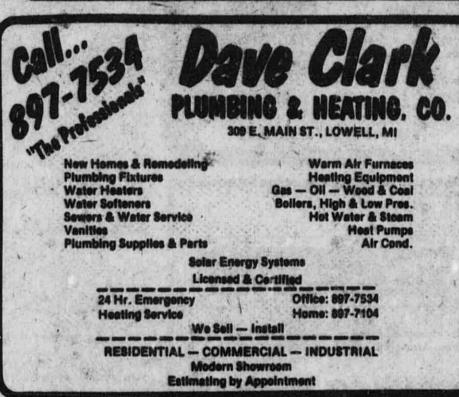
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# Area Sports...

# **Arrows In 2nd Place With Homecoming Win**

middle. Quiggle, in his first Lowell. left and outran Lakewood's se- yards in nine plays to the Lowell teams.

"The Red Rush". Jrs. Dave Kloosterman's seven solo tack- the Lowell 41. Four plays later, M.B. Chrisman, Paul Brandt and Srs. les during the contest. Lowell Durkee's pass to Blessing gave

lighted a very cold homecoming crowd Friday night when they defeated the Lakewood Vikings first quarter and Lowell in temperatures, came out hot in Steve Ries' six solo tackles for defeated the Lakewood Vikings first quarter and Lowell in temperatures, came out hot in 14-13 to take sole possession of possession, Kaye, who was 3-5 the second half. Taking the the night, and leading the team second place. for 110 yards passing, hit QuigLowell took command in the gle again with a perfectly marched down the field led by on three consecutive plays. first quarter behind the passing thrown ball. Quiggle, who had RB Greg Hummel. Hummel With fourth and goal, Paul of Sr. QB Mike Kaye and the two receptions for 103 yards, plunged in from the one yard receiving of Soph. Jeff Quiggle. gathered in the 50 yard toss line and Vikings' kicker Palma- pass in the end zone to prevent Lowell's first score came 4:08 and scampered another 15 yards tier kicked the conversion to cut any score. into the game when Kaye for the score, Kaye's kick, his Lowell's lead to seven. The Following a poor punt, Lakepassed to Quiggle over the fifth in a row, made it 14-0 remainder of the third quarter wood started on the Lowell 30

varsity game, cut sharply to his The Vikings then marched 75 tween the two evenly matched game. Durkee hit Hummel who condary defenders to complete a
42 yard touchdown play. Kaye
added the extra point to make

Six yard line. With fourth down
and five to go, Lakewood QB
added the extra point to make

Dave Durkee faded back to receiver only to have it picked

The end zone. Lakewood elected to try and kick the ball to knot receiver only to have it picked

The end zone. Lakewood elected to try and kick the ball to knot receiver only to have it picked 7-0 Lowell.

pass. Unable to spot an open
Lakewood then received the
Lakewood then received the
receiver. Durkee attempted to
Blessing. Starting on his own
run the ball, but was stifled by
25, Blessing threaded his way
attempt. he Lowell defense nicknamed Sr. Tom Grim's and Jr. Karl lers and was finally tackled at to take on the Packers. —S.D. &

## **Lowell Golfers Head For State Tournament**

eam finished their regular sea- 38. on losing two close matches. Lowell finished its regular 17 other teams and against the Course on Saturday, October 20.

against Tri-River Conference Arrows with a 40

However, the Arrows more than made up for these heartbreakers always-difficult. Alpine Golf Playing in 35° weather with Regional and Holt, winner of a earning a trip to the Class Course. The Arrows again fell 20 mph winds and occasional 4-way play-off with Hastings, B State Championship by finishing second in their Regional.

short, losing a squeaker. The rain and snow flurries, the difference proved to be penalty. Arrows all played some of their place, also qualified for the

The Arrows started the week stroke. Jon Vezino again led the best golf of the year. Jeff Kerr's State Tournament. 79. Andy Rogers' 82. Scott The Red Arrows are very

trip to match their skills against be held at Saskatoon Golf

hampion Fremont. The talent- On Saturday, the Arrows took Abel's 84 and Jon Vezino's 86 proud of this accomplishment ed Packers proved too much for their top four golfers to Butter- led a balanced Arrow attack. and would like to see some the Arrows in a match that was nut Brook in Charlotte for the Their total of 331 put the Arrows friendly faces in the gallery next not decided until the final Regional Golf Tournament. An- alone in second place and Saturday at Saskatoon.

## Lowell Frosh Stomp Lakewood 44-0

Last Thursday the undefeated Lowell Freshman Football team overpowered the Lakewood Vikngs 44-0. The weather was a definite handicap for, both teams. The field became muddy from an all-day drizzle which persisted throughout the game accounting for a number of fumbles. Despite the bad conditions, the Arrows were able to onsistently move the ball on

irst half of the game saw marching up and down the field. while the defense stifled the Lakewood Vikings. Touchdown runs by Phil Vroma (1), Paul Whaley (1) and Pete Brown (3) made the score at half time a The second half saw much

comfortable 38-0. movement of the ball by both eams, but made no change in the score. The last touchdown of the day was scored on a 58 yard punt return by Brown. Leading tackler on the Lowell defense was Martin Canfield with 8 tackles. There were many

others with 4 and 5 tackles cited the defensive play of Don making for a well-balanced de- Videan in the second half as

in the Thursday meet against Lakewood. fensive game. Coach Vasbaw being his best game ever. Jeff Ranburger.-U.R.

# X-Country Bows To Sparta Depth

Lowell High School's cross to avenge that loss, as well as country team lost a close de- losses to Belding and Cedar cision to Sparta last week, Springs when they run in the 26-31. Despite the fact that Cliff conference meet Thursday at Mulder and Roger Rollins cap-Grand Valley State Colleges. tured the first two places. The outcome of this meet will Sparta's depth proved to be the determine the final conference dividing factor as the Spartans standings for the season. captured the next four places. The only other action of the The Red Arrows will attempt week finds Lowell traveling to Saranac on Tuesday.

# **Lowell Athletes Shine At NMU**

Two Lowell graduates have award at NMU last year for her been selected for women's performance. She is majoring in the J.V.'s have held their opsports teams at Northern Michihand physical education ponents to an average of 25 gan University. and plans to teach in one of

Maureen Doyle returns for those areas. in her senior year. She won an She is majoring in conservation. In Winners Circle

### the second year to the field Deb Canning is returning to Tuesday night trying to pick uphockey team at NMU. She is the women's volleyball after a onedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. year absence. She won an award Charlie Doyle. She played bask as a freshman at NMU in 1977. etball and track at LHS and was A four-sport athlete at LHS, she the track's most valuable player is now a volleyball frontliner.

lead the Lowell girls' basketball team to its first victory. Suc. who has averaged only eight

## JVs Still Undefeated stretched their victory string to

six straight by dominating the Lakewood Vikings 36-8. Lowell remained in a tie with Fremont for the J.V. conference lead. Both teams are undefeated in Lowell's defense held the pass-minded Vikings on Lake-

wood's first possession and a the ball 60 yards for the first score. Bob Schrenk took screen pass from Ed Lowry an c ut behind a crushing block by 'Mule" VanderMuelen for the score. Lowry then threw a strike to end Joe Grummet and the score stood at 8-0 with 5:38 to play in the first period.

Lowry quickly thwarted the next Lakewood drive by intercepting a pass. Martinez and Quentin VanKooten ran well and again Schrenk added the TD on a 10 yard run. Scott Seely added

In the second quarter, Lakewood got on the board by passing their way down the field for a score. The extra point failed and and Lowry returned the ensuing kickoff to the 40 yard line where Lowell began another offensive drive. Lowell's offensive line of Vander-Mulen, Grim, Versluis, Benker and Albus dominated the line of scrimmage and opened a hole over night tackle for Steve Martinez who capped the scoring drive. The score at halftime

was 24-6. The second half started much as the first ended, with Lowell in control. Scott Seeley dropped and found speedy wide receive Jim McCready behind the Vik down strike. The extra poin failed but the wind was gone from the Viking sails. The Arrow defense stood proud in the second half, limit-

ing Lakewood to just two first downs. Bob Schrenk led the defense with 9 tackles and Steve Ford gathered five tackles in the fourth quarter. Lowell defensive backs intercepted five passes three by Lowry, and one each by Schrenk and Randy Lotterman. Quentin VanKooten put the icing on the caked as the second offense scored in the fourth quarter. Scott Benjamin and Joe Schuer ripped a big hole in the Lakewood line and Duke Bur dette threw a block upfield to

Lakewood was able to score two more points on a safety but the game ended 36-8 Lowell. The Red Arrows had a balanced running attack with Bob Schrenk running for 94 yards. VanKooten with 84 and Martinez with 67. Lowry was 5 for 8 passing for 56 yards while Seely

spring VanKooten for a 50 yard

# AMENDMENT TO GRATTAN **TOWNSHIP SANITARY SEWER ORDINANCE**

At a monthly meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Grattan, Kent County, Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township on October 9, 1979, at eight o'clock p.m.

PRESENT: Lamoreaux, Malone, Byrne, Maid

**ABSENT: Slowinski** 

The Township Clerk presented to the Township Board an ordinance pertaining to sewage disposal and sewers and sewerage in the Township. Malone introduced Ordinance No. 79-3 entitled

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 78-3 ADOPTED FEBRUARY 13, 1978, KNOWN AS THE GRATTAN TOWNSHIP SANITARY

read and placed upon the order of final passage which motion was adopted by the following vote: YEAS: Lamoreaux, Malone, Byrne, Maidens. NAYS: None.

The ordinance was then read.

It was moved by Maidens and seconded by Byrne that Ordinance No. 79-3 entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO AWEND ORDINANCE NO. 78-3 ADOPTED FEBRUARY 13, 1978, KNOWN AS THE GRATTAN TOWNSHIP SANITARY SEWER ORDINANCE:

be adopted. YEAS: Lamoreaux, Malone, Byrne, Maiden.

The Supervisor declared the ordinance adopted. The following is Ordinance No. 79-3 as

## **ORDINANCE NO. 79-3**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 78-3 ADOPTED FEBRUARY 13, 1978, KNOWN AS THE GRATTAN TOWNSHIP SANITARY SEWER ORDINANCE. THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN ORDAINS

Section 1.01 That Section 5.02 of the Grattan Township Sanitary Sewer Ordinance be amended

to read as follows:

Section 4.03(a) An owner of premises who has been issued a building permit for a dwelling prior to the time the sanitary sewer system is available for use, but in no event later than January 1 of 1980, may elect to have the charges provided herein added to a Supplemental Charges Imposed Roll and may make payment for the charges in the same manner as other persons listed on the original Schedule of Charges; provided, however, any principal and interest installments which would have already been paid if the charges were listed on the original roll shall be paid in cash at the time of the election. The election shall be made in writing to the Township Clerk.

Section 5.02

to each premises within the Township connected

to the sewage disposal system shall be \$20.50 per

quarter per unit which user charge shall consist of

\$2.50 per quarter for debt service, \$3.50 per

quarter for administration of the system, and

\$14.50 per quarter for the operation and mainte-

nance of the system and the treatment of the

wastes collected in the system. The User Charge

may be changed from time to time by the

Township Board, subject to any obligation or

limitation set forth in the contract pertaining to

the system between the Township and the

Drainage Board of the County. No free service

shall be furnished by the system to the Township

or any person, firm or corporation, public or

private, or to any public agency or instrumental-

ity. Charges for services furnished by the system

are payable in advance and shall be billed and

collected quarterly, the first such charges for each

premises to be due and payable on the first day of

the established billing quarter following by at

least one month the date such premises are

connected to the system and successive charges to

be due and payable on the first day of each

succeeding quarter. Charges shall be billed at

The User Charges for sewage disposal services

Where it is determined that one or more industrial users are present and use the Grattan Sanitary Drain and Grattan/Vergennes Sanitary Drain, there shall be created an Industrial Cost Recovery System meeting the requirements of the Regional Administrator of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, which system shall be implemented in accordance with 35.935-15, and the requirements of 35.928-1 through 35.928-4 of the Federal Register of September 27, 1978. Section 1.03 In all other particulars, the Grattan

Township Sanitary Sewer Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect as adopted.

Section 1.094 This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately upon publication in full in a newspaper published or circulated in said Township.

Made and passed by the Township Board of the Township of Grattan, County of Kent, Michigan this 9th day of October, 1979.

Robert C. Lamoreaux, Patrick G. Malone,

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# **Dayton Ceiling Fans**

The Ceiling, Especially Effective In

3 Speed Reg. \$13720

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NOTICE OF HEARING State of Michigan, The Pro-PHONE 897-5643

a/k/a GRANT DOHERTY. DECEASED File No. 133,871

Dated: October 16, 1979 & Barnhart, P.C. Attorney for Petitioner: By: Robert J. DeBoer

bate Court for the County ESTATE OF CLAUDE G. DOHERTY

Notices. . .

TAKE NOTICE: On October 29, 1979, at 9:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapds, Michigan, before the Hon Donald J. DeYoung, Judge o Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Edmond N Dougherty, Sr., Administrator-Personal Representative, for li cense to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said hearing to show cause why such license should not b

Freihofer, Oosterhouse, DeBoer 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331 Phone (616)897-9218 Edmond N. Dougherty, Sr.

447 Wellington Ave

Battle Creek, MI 49017

ning streak, play more than 400 games a season, have been seen by more than 95 million people in 97 countries, and now in their second half century are still the world's most popular sports

ters will show why they are an American Institution when they play one game only on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the Grand Rapids

has won more games in more places than the globetrotters, who are now in their 54th season lelighting basketball fans In addition to the Globetrotter

variety show during halftime featuring Serge Gambi, Eu-rope's finest hand balancer. Joining Gambi is the Amazing young Portugese juggler Nino Santos and his wife Lori. You will also have a chance to see Jean Claude, who is one of the world's finest foot jugglers.

Tickets are available now at the Civic, Herps, Wards, or



He and the rest of the Globetrotter team will be in Grand Rapids at the Civic Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

If you have children at home, would they know who to call in case of a fire.

life, with a little

(A) Michigan Bell

numbers, how to dial them (if they don't already know), how to call the operator. let them know if 911 can be dialed for fire, medical or police help in your area. these numbers, too, so your children or who need to find your home in a hurry. instruct them not to give your address or other information to strangers on the fifesaving help in an emergency. Teach your children how to use it for their

and parks and recreation. **Lowell's Outdoor Program Model For State Educators** program and the Outdoor Ad- door Education column in the Wilcox, 8 points; Kelly Dickerventure Course will now serve Grand Valley Ledger.

other Michigan schools as a MICHI-FACTS

The Lowell program, design- the export of manufactured "The girls are improving with ed by school naturalist Steve products primarily due to its each game." says coach Kathy Harrington, was recently visited concentration of heavy industry Talus. "I feel that in the second by a team of teachers and ad- and its strategic position on the half of the season, we will bring ministrators from the Kent In- Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Sea- a lot of surprises.' termediate School District. The way. Shipments to other couneam has validated both of these tries by its more than 2,000 SEND THE LEDGER nominations and program de- manufacturers and suppliers en- TO COLLEGE! scriptions will appear in a gaged in world trade total more 9 months of Hometown news state-wide publication known as than 4 billion a year, according -only \$3.75 in Kent & Ionia This week, a tough Fremont Promising Educational Practo the Travel Bureau, Michigan Counties. Only \$4.75 to the rest team comes to Lowell to tangle

Michigan leads the nation in Diane Fraser. 2.

or higher per game. But the uccess of the team has been their defense. Led by Chris Hildenbrand and Ruth Bobko. points per game. The girls travel to Fremont

**Lowell Girls BB** 

Sue Sitzer scored 35 points to

JV Girls Win

6th Straight

The Lowell girls' J.V. Basket-

ball team rolled to their sixth

41-27 victory over Lakewood.

straight victory last week with a

The young Arrows are paced

this year with a very balanced

scoring attack. Amy Cosgrove.

Beth Beachum, and Kerry Cos-

grove are all averaging 10 points

points per game, hit 15 of 22 shots for 68 percent and 5 of 7 free throws. Others who turned in a fine son, 9: Chris DeWitt, 6: Elaine Blasher, 4; Kim Strouse, 4; and

and Lotterman combined for 32 Department of Commerce. of the U.S. Call 897-9261 today. with the young Arrows.

broke a tackle and sprinted into

saw a defensive stuggle be- yard line. With 4:17 left in the

SEWER ORDINANCE

second times by title. It was moved by Maidens and seconded by Byrne, that said Ordinance be

> under one of the following divisions: Division A. Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing.

> > Division B. Mining. Division D. Manufacturing. Division E. Transportation, Communications,

least one month before their due date

Section 1.02 That Secions 1.01 (n. o, and p),

5.03, 5.04 and 5.05 be added to the Grattan

Section 1.01 (n)

the users of a treatment works, or that portion of

maintenance (including replacement) of such

works under Sections 204 (b) (1) (A) and 201 (h)

(2) of the Clean Water Act (33 U.S.C. 1251 et.

Section 1.01 (o)

(a) Any nongovernmental, nonresidential user

discharges more than the equivalent of 25,000

gallons per day (gpd) of sanitary wastes and

which is identified in the Standard Industrial

Classification Manual, 1972, Office of Manage-

ment and Budget, as amended and supplemented

The term "Industrial User" shall mean:

seq., as amended).

The term "User Charge" is a charge levied on

Township Sanitary Sewer Ordinance as follows:

Electric, Gas, and Sanitary Serv-Division I. Services.

(b) Any nongovernmental user of a publicly owned treatment works which discharges wastewater to the treatment works which contains toxic pollutants or poisonous solids, liquids, or gases in sufficient quantity either singly or by interaction creates a public nuisance, or creates any hazard in or has an adverse effect on the waters receiving

any discharge from the treatment works. (c) All commercial users of an individual system constructed with grant assistance under Section 201(h) of the Act and this subpart. (See 35.918(a) (3).)

Section 1.01 (p) The term "treatment works" shall include all

elementa of the system required for collection. transportation and treatment of sewage. Secttion 5.03 The Kent County Drain Commissioner, as the recipient of Federal money for improvements to the Grattan Sanitary Drain and Grattan/Vergennes Sanitary Drain, shall review User Charges in the Township of Grattan annually, and the Township Board shall advise them periodically to reflect actual operation and maintenance costs, which costs must generate sufficient revenue to offset the cost of all collection and treatment works operation and maintenance provided by the

for the Grattan Sanitary Drain and Grattan/Vergennes Sanitary Drain.

Kent County Department of Public Works as

Agent for the Kent County Drain Commissioner

Section 5.04

# Board Proceedings. . .

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of New Business Education Special Meeting, September 19, 1979. Meeting called to order at 8:20 p.m. by President Roger

Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Miller, to approve

Visitors were recognized.

1. The Transportation report and discussion were tabled until the October 8 meeting at the request of Mr. Dykstra.

2. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Yost, to appoint James A. Dumas to fulfill the unexpired term of Judy Jansma Roll Call Vote: Dowling absent; Heintzleman Aye; Kropf

Aye: Miller Aye: Thaler Aye: Yost Aye. Aves: 5 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

3. Motion by Miller, seconded by Thaler, to go into closed session at 8:35 p.m. to discuss negotiations strategies with the following resolution: support service groups. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

4. The open special meeting was declared to be back in

session at 9:00 by President Kropf. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Orion Thaler, Secretary

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board Education Special Meeting, September 8, 1979. Meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m. by President Roge

Heintzleman, Dowling.

Members Absent: None. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to approve the

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried The Chair declares the regular session will resume at 5:40

Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Thaler, to approve the partial agreement as presented, pending presentation of a complete contract agreement for ratification.

Roll Call Vote: Thaler Ave: Yost Aye; Dowling Aye; Heintzleman Aye; Kropf Aye; Miller Aye. Aves: 6 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

Meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m. and the time of the Respectfully submitted;

Orion Thaler, Secretary

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board Education Regular Meeting, September 10, 1979. Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m. by President Kropf Roll Call-Members Present: Kropf, Miller, Thaler,

Dowling, Meintzieman (at 7:40) Members Absent: None. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Yost, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on August 13, 1979, and

the closed session minutes of that meeting. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller, to approve the

minutes of the Special Meeting held on August 20, 1979. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion Carried. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Yost, to approve the minutes of the Special Meeting held on August 27, 1979, and

the closed session minutes of that meeting. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Member Heintzleman arrived. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Miller, to approve payment of General Fund bills, check #15776 through #15874, total \$56,839.14, excluding check #15829 to Lowell

Automotive. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Yost, to approve

check #15829 to Lowell Automotive for \$1,347.80. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Abstention: 1 Motion Carried Motion by Dowling, seconded by Miller, to approve payment of Building and Site bill check #608, to Wustmans Mason Contractor for \$797.90.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Visitors were recognized. Old Business

1. Superintendent Kelly reported that there have been changes. Parents living on Three Mile Road where there had been a change were present and expressed their concerns. Mr. Kelly pointed out that, as a board, they must consider all areas as equally as possible. The matter was referred to a committee with a report to be made at the next meeting.

### Breakfast

2. An M.A.S.B. survey regarding the interest of local school boards in a referendum concerning the mandatory school breakfast program legislation was discussed. Board members felt that the breakfast program should be a matter of choice by local boards.

3. Motion by Miller, seconded by Dowling, to amend the June 11, 1979 board minutes to change the authorization for transfer to Debt from \$67,900 to \$75,000. Roll Call Vote: Yost Aye; Dowling Aye; Heintzleman Aye; Kropf Aye; Miller Aye; Thaler Aye. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

4. Corporal punishment will be addressed by the policy review committee. (Item 2, new business).

5. The committee seeking a new board member had no

1. Superintendent Kelly reported that enrollments had dropped in the district. First-day figures indicate a drop of at least 100 students, compared to the official Fourth Friday Count in 1978. There are some class overloads, and parents are being contacted regarding voluntary transfers.

2. President Kropf appointed Orion Thaler and Mary Yost to serve on the Policy Review Committee.

### Student Handbook 3. Student handbooks were discussed, including changes

Motion by Thaier, seconded by Yost to adopt the 1979-80 High School Student Handbook.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Miller, seconded by Yost, to adopt the 1979-80 Middle School Student Handbook, including the Teacher Guide for Uniform Discipline. Aves: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

## 4. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Dowling, to adopt

WHEREAS the 1979-80 State Aid Act includes an appropriation not to exceed \$3,200,000 for local professional staff development and career education inservice programs.

mediate districts, or a combination of districts, may apply for

these funds, and WHEREAS Kent Intermediate School District has been the fiscal agent and coordinator of the Professional Development Center since October, 1977;

THEREFORE be it resolved that the Lowell Area School District joins with the Kent Intermediate School District to make application for these funds to the Michigan Department of Education as prescribed in Section 97, Act 94 of the

Public Acts of 1979; State of Michigan. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

5. Superintendent Kelly reported that resignations had been received and accepted from Mary Garrison, middle school English teacher, and Pam Dishnow, elementary

## 6. Motion by Yost, seconded by Thaler, to offer teaching

contracts to Maureen Dorough; Marsha LaHaye; Ronald MacPherson: Michael Kazmierski; Wendy Kuenzel, and

7. Board members were reminded of the joint MASB-MASA Conference in Detroit, September 26-28.

Truck Blds 8. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Dowling, to authorize the Business Manager to take bids on a 4-wheel drive pickup truck.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried KISD Board 9. President Kropf appointed Orion Thaler to represent the Lowell board at a meeting on a replacement for Mary Keeler

who has resigned from the KISD school board.

10. President Roger Kropf commented on the coverage of

## the media of our teacher negotiations.

Motion by Dowling, seconded by Thaler, to go into Closed Session at 9:07 p.m. to discuss negotiations.

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Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried European corn borers. Winter's freezing and thawing action will

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

### Orion Thaler, Secretary

# Legal Notices. . .

DAVID A. NEFF 412 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503 ORDER OF PUBLICATION Case No: D-5320 STATE OF MICHIGAN N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

### RICHARD TITMAN,

At a session of said Court held Giggle Sticks Recalled in the Circuit Courtrooms in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, on the 18th day of September, 1979.

CBS Toys, a division of CBS, and a division of CBS, a division of CBS, a division of CBS, and a division of CBS, and a division of CBS, a division of CBS, and a d September, 1979.
Present: Honorable John T.

Letts, Circuit Judge. In this cause a Motion was fendant, against Glenda Titman, Plaintiff, for an Order
amending the Judgment of Dihollow, yellow plastic tube considered at higher risk from influenza, and should consult with their physician for his rec-

ommendation.

IT IS ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the Plaintiff,
Glenda Titman, answer or take
such action as may be permitted

such action as may be permitted

noises by means of a metal recommendation.

Immunizations will be given
by the Kent County Health Department at its regular immunization children have choked on the partment at its regular immunization.

Order will result in an Order a new "Giggle Stick" which has amending the Judgment of Divorce for the relief demanded in the safety hazard.

Ledger by mail and 60c a month at the newsstand. Subscribe to the newsstand. Subscribe to the newsstand. Subscribe to the newsstand. Subscribe to the newsstand.

# the Motion filed in this Court by

Circuit Judge ATTEST: A TRUE COPY.Jack Bronkema, Clerk, Ealry M.

Lyons, Deputy.

Examined, Countersigned and Entered. Jack Bronkema, Clerk, Ealry M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk.

Ealry M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk. Plaintiff, Ealry M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk.
9-26-79/10-18-79

Get Flu Shots GLENDA TITMAN.

for most of the time. Amaryllis bulbs can now be trimmed down to the bulb and allowed CBS Toys, a division of CBS, Kent County residents over 60 and used in flower pots instead of stones and crockery. Shipping

gan State University.

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the overwintering population of insects like cucumber and pota-

have to do in the spring is rake it held their October meeting in

The lest guide to vegetable drying your own celery leaves garden fertilization is a soil test. and chopped onions.

pruned and stored in the dark

to rest before forcing for Christ-

foam pellets can also be used.

Members were well pleased with the results of the Fallas-

burg Fall Festival and with

are as follows: Avis King, President; Bruce Walter, 1st Vice-President; Norcea Cridler, 2nd Vice-President; Gladys

Thorne, Secretary; Mildred

month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell

choking hazard to children, the
U.S. Consumer Product Safety
Commission today announced.
The toy, called the Gabriel
"Gigglle Stick", consists of a

continuing through the end of
November.

Persons over 60 years of age,
or persons with chronic heart,
cancer, lung, renal, and metabolic disorders are normally

FIGURES DON'T LIE Failure to comply with this to their retailers for a refund or It costs 41c a month to get the Library. The next meeting will

# Plagued by penalties, the punt was knocked down on Sara- mistake. Saranac Redskins went down to nac's six yard line with 25 In the fourth quarter Saranac Valley's 20 with 11 seconds left

**Redskins Lose Their Homecoming Game** 

Saranac Redskins went down to defeat at the hands of Maple Valley Lions in their homecoming game losing 19-14. The Redskins were penalized nine times for 100 yards while their opponents had only five for 35 yards, spelling the difference yards, spelling the difference was able to tie the game. The Redskins were 6-18 in the fourth quarter Saranac valley's 20 with 11 seconds left on a fourth down play. Coulson their own 210 and with the running of Tim Patrick and Haskins, along with a 15 yard was able to tie the game. The Redskins were 6-18 in the fourth quarter Saranac valley's 20 with 11 seconds left on a fourth down play. Coulson attempted a pass to Tower which was incomplete to end the game. The Redskins were 6-18 in the fourth quarter Saranac valley's 20 with 11 seconds left on a fourth down play. Coulson attempted a pass to Tower which was incomplete to end the game.

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Both teams had ten first downs Maple Valley defense and left after kick putting the Reds Saranac ran up 179 yards on and Saranac maintained the the field behind 13-0.

and Saranac maintained the edge in the passing and running departments.

Maple Valley started the scoring in the first quarter on a sustained drive which started at Saranac's 47 yard line and culminated in a pass from quarterback Jeff Mead to Stan McClintock at 4:55 left in the period. Aran Snyder's kick was good and the Lions had the lead at 7-0.

The costly mistake was also and additional and the first time in the contest 14-13.

Saranac was unable to maintain the lead and the Lions Saranac was unable to maintain the lead and the Lions to start the third quarter and on the second play Jim tain the lead and the Lions completed a 34 yard touchdown pass from Mead to Tony Joosterburns. Their extra point attempt was no good giving saranac one last glimmer of the first time in the contest 14-13.

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Tim Patrick led the defense with three solos and eight assists followed by Ted Heilman 5 and 6 and Scott Krieger, 4 and 3.

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Saranac still hadn't gotten made in the third quarter when After several long runs by tackles and four assists. anything going late in the Lionel Haskins' 22 yard TD run Haskins, complete passes from The loss now moves Saranac quarter when Craig Coulson's was called back on a Saranac Coulson to Tower and Patrick, to 3-2 in the league.

years and the fourth time in the last 11. Saranac's golf team is

All three teams will be on 1971, according to coach Otto

Saranac's history is a second in to go stale prior to its state tournament bid, with four

The Redskin golfers earned the trip Saturday by finishing third in the 11-team field at the Class D regional over the par 72 this second try in the state meet who carded a 103 in the region-day, and another trip, this time

# King, Queen Crowned

The Saranac Redskins' cross Brian Mcallister of Portland country team ran its overall finished fourth. record to 4-3 and its Tri-Central Other finishers included Ron
Athletic Association mark to Pennock, Saranac, seventh; Ry-4-1, with a 21-37 win over an Simmons, Saranac, eighth;
Portland Thursday, Qct. 11.
Saranac freshman Shane
Wheelock set a Portland course
Potterville Invitational on Satur-

record with a first-place time of day and will travel to Lowell for 15:58. Trent Chipman took second for the Redskins with a day before traveling to TCAA **Fall Garden Cleanup** 

**Head Start On Spring** 

Monday, "Tennis Shoes, Riding on class floats at anglasses and Hat Day; Tues- haiftime were freshmen repreday, "Old-Fashioned Day," sentatives Laurie Rickert and Wednesday, "Twins Day"; Randy Wright; sophomores Statureday, "Idash Day,"; Priday, "Indian Day." and juniors Sheila Patrick and

# teachers were staged with the "The Raven" band providing winners scheduled for a chamthe music.

# For an early start on next year's vegetable garden, clean up the garden spot and prepare the soil now, suggest Extension horticulture specialists at Michigan State University. tested and help interpret the results. Fall is a good time for soil testing, the MSU specialists note—it's a slow time for soil testing facilities. Before you obliterate all tractions and the point section of the past week, the weather port smallmouth bass becaused and wet.

Removing plant debris that may contain disease organisms and overwintering insects will of the location of the various also minimize these problems in next year's garden, the specialists note.

After you've pulled up corn garden crops. Next spring, you can use this as a guide for crop rotation. If you avoid planting closely related crops in the same meteorologists predicting snow flurries yet this week. stalks, tomato plants and other crop remains, spade or till the garden. This will further reduce plant disease problems.

crowds of fishermen. Both local and arrow deer which created and out of state fishermen have some activity but not a lot of caught on crawlers and spawn.
Low water levels in the upper
river have kept salmon fishing
quiet. In the Croton and High have to do in the spring is rake it before you plant onions, peas, lettuce, spinach, and other early crops.

As long as you're turning the soil anyway, plan to add manure or commercial fertilizer to enrich the soil. Manure spread and turned under this fall will have rotted enough by next spring to provide valuable nutrients to plants.

The lest guide to vegetable held their October meeting in the Library continuing with a program on drying flowers by Avis King and Mildred Lind.

An interesting sidelight was a school girl's book of pressed weeds done in 1902 by the late freda Mueller. It is easy to provide valuable nutrients to plants.

Rollaway areas, fishermen have experienced limited success as At Aquinus College most fishermen had one fish only. Steelheaders can look forward to more fish the last two weeks in October during their traditional run upstream. Lake Michigan at the channel and Muskegon Lake still prove pro-

open to liberalized salmon fish-

and arrow deer which created is making it hard to locate deer.

upstream as far as Lyons dam.
The lonia county officer reports chinook salmon of 30 pounds being taken at Lyons. Most feeder streams, which are not county like the long taken at Lyons. Most feeder streams, which are not like the long taken at Lyons. Host feeder streams, which are not like the like the long taken at Lyons. Host long taken at Lyons and John local like the like the long taken at Lyons and John local like the ng, are also reporting fish.

Ishing at the 6th Street dam at

There will also be one off-cam-Grand Rapids is producing nice catches for those who have catches for those who have weathered the rain and cold.

Wednesday afternoons in the weathered the rain and cold.

Speckled bass, bluegills and northern pike are being taken on Muskegon Lake. Spring Lake is producing crappies and channel cats.

Wednesday afternoons in the Breton Village Mezzanine. Cost of each 4 week seminar is \$20 or \$50 for the semester, entitling you to unlimited attendance. Further information can be On the Muskegon and Grand
Haven piers, catches of jumbo
perch are being taken. Some
fishermen have limited out.

Best baits are minnows, wig-glers, and cut bait. In the Grand Ledger Scratch Pada, 40e a and Maple Rivers, officers re-pound.

3-7. their own 40 with a little more 63 in 15 attempts. Chris Beebe The costly mistake was also than a minute left in the game. led their defense with 12 solo

# Saranac Golfers Earn Trip To State Meet

hand Saturday at the Oak Lane Laabs. Golf Course in Weberville at The other members of the week.

Clerbrook Country Club in Saugatuck.

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Muskegon took first with a 380 at the regional with host Sauga-tuck, 387, taking second and vanced to the state meet. Saranac Harriers Now 4-1

**At Homecoming Fest** Crowned Friday night as King pionship heat on Friday.

Other senior queen candidates were Deb Ward, and Joan Palinkas. Other senior king can-

In Saranac, "Spirit Week" didates were Craig Coulsen and activities included dress up days on Monday, "Tennis Shoes, Riding on class floats at

A bonfire and pep rally was held last Wednesday night and all during the week tricycle races among high school suditorium on Sauday with suditorium

Salmon and trout have taken men exhibiting much patience.

this as a signal to start their fall Duck season opened October run. Fall colors are in their prime throughout northern lower Michigan. Winter appears just around the corner with in the marshes of the Muske-

flurries yet this week.

At Muskegon, fishing for cover in the leafy trees and salmon and trout has created brush. October 1 opened bow

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crease in enrollment in the first term this year as opposed to the first term last year, The Emer-In Lake Michigan at White
River and White Lake, good
catches of salmon and trout are
being taken. Low water in
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begin Wednesday, Oct. 24. The upstream areas is limiting catches to the most experienced.

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## **Local Gal Drops Spikehorn**



Cathy Ciganik, 2031/2 S. Jefferson, dropped her first buck, a spikehorn on Friday morning, Oct. 5. She used a 45-pound Browning compound bow and took her prize south of Lowell. Husband James couldn't have been prouder when he contacted the Ledger if it had been his own. He says It has been a few years since

On a terrible night last month, the Ada Covered Bridge was burned and for

weeks we have heard rumors: "They know who did it." "There are witnesses but they are afraid to talk." "The Sheriff is looking for more evidence."

An irreplaceable link with the traditional part of our community has been destroyed. Who knows what cherished landmark will be burned next?

What do we need to bring the destroyers to justice? We need courageous people with answers. Who among us is living with the answers but is afraid to speak the truth? Is there as parent, a teacher, a fisherman, a baseball player, a teenager or even a frightened child who will speak up? Tell what you know! Get it off your chest! Get chips fall where they may OR live with the spectre of the burning bridge in your mind for

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# The Back Page...

## **Amway Featured In Nov. Sat. Evening Post**

A tribute to Amway Corpora-tion—its founders Rich DeVos and Jay VanAndel, its employ-ees, its distributors and its setting in this picturesque town of Ada, 10 miles east of Grand Rapids-fills nearly nine pages in the November issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The article entitled the Amway Dream by Fredric A. Birmingham, the Post's associate publisher and editor, is illustrated by six pictures—three of them in full color. This particu-

the company's founders, head-quarters, distributors, history and setting. At' one point,

### Farmers Asked To Make ASC Nominations

newsstands now, should reach more than 600,000 readers, according to officials of the magazine

Birmingham introduces his article by declaring, "There is a story here in tiny Ada which Then, he goes into detail about

### Birmingham notes people come

Farmers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ASC community com- each, must include written certimittee ballot, stated Vernon L. fication that the nominee is Kretzschmer, Chairperson of willing to serve if elected, must the Michigan State Agricultural be signed by at least three Stabilization and Conservation eligible farm voters in the ASC

tee election will be conducted later than October 29, 1979. from November 23 to December 3, by mail ballot.

In order to be valid, petitions' must be limited to one nominee

community, and must be received in the county ASCS office no



COZY corner

By Roger Brown

Monday is the day that I use for calling on our advertising accounts here at the Ledger. Since I call on about thirty businesses, I obviously have to hustle. Some Mondays are worse than others for having to make second and third trips back to certain stores, because the owner or manager is either out, or busy. This past Menday was one of those days that seemed to have a more than normal amount of second calls. By late afternoon, I was just flying. It was after four o'clock and my travels had taken me out onto Old US-16. I still had three stops to make in Ada, so I headed west. It

was here that I noticed my gas gauge was registering "walk", so I decided to keep on going into Cascade and the nearest gas.

On the way, I checked my resources and discovered that my "walking around money" had dwindled to a lowly two dollars. Hardly enough for a night on the town, but enough for gas to get me over to Ada and back to Lowell.

Arriving in Cascade, I pulled into the self-serve pumps at the Standard station and pumped in two dollars worth. I handed the attendant my two dollars and he said, "I need two more". I hadn't noticed the sticker on the pumps that said, "amount shown is 1/2

After I told him that I didn't have two more dollars, I started nagining what the consequences might be. Would I have to call Terese to come to Cascade with two dollars? Would he trust me to stop back with it? Would he make me wash a couple of cars or sweep the drive to work it off? Would he call the cops?

He made me leave my driver's license as a hostage. I thought later. I'm glad I live in Lowell and not Grayling or Detroit or somewhere. Could you imagine driving two or three hundred miles. ir ariver s i

I was now in an even bigger hurry to get to Ada, and was definitely speeding along the 35 M.P.H., Thornapple River Dr. As I broke up and over a hill, there in front of me was a-County Sheriff's Patrol car with his radar hanging out the window and his overhead lights on. And me with no driver's license.

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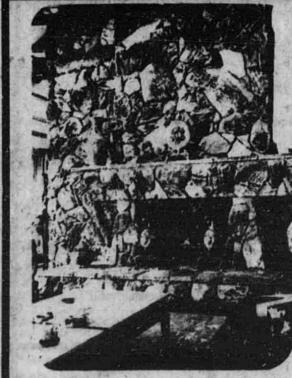
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