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Wednesday, October 24, 1979

### Win Las Vegas At Las Vegas Night

A weekend for two in Las play money to begin the games Vegas, Nevada, will have every-Vegas Night on Saturday, November 3, 1979 sponsored by the Lowell Moose Lodge at Deer Run Golf Club, 13955 Cascade l'oad, Lowell.

The gala evening will begin at will buy thousands of dollars in

Vegas, Nevada, will have every-one playing for keeps at the Las and the big wheels. When the playing ends at 11 p.m. there will be dancing to the music of "Alive and Well" the former "Stillwater" band until 2:30

The games will be on two 7 p.m. sharp and five dollars floors this time, with extended parking and bar facilities.



**CLOCK CONFUSION** 

Here we go again. Time to set your clocks BACK an hour on Sunday, October 28 at 2 a.m. (or whenever you go to bed Saturday night). The switch to Eastern Standard Time (EST) is confusing to some every year. It boils down to eating supper in the dark again. It also means kids will be walking home from school in the dusk and motorists should be watchful.

**GOBLINS AFOOT** 

Halloween is next Wednesday, Oct. 31, and little goblins will be at the door with their "Trick Or Treat" message. It would be helpful if you left your porch light on and remember to drive extra carefully. Folks should be sure little ones can see through their ghoul masks and accompany those who might forget what to say once they are at

tacular on Tuesday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. The event is for

youngsters and their parents are invited. It will be held upstairs at the Lowell Moose Lodge on Main St.

Then on Wednesday night, the VFW and Volunteer Firemen will cooperate on a big Halloween night party from 6 to 8 p.m. complete with prizes for everyone, refreshments, clown and fun. There will be five age groups vying for costume prizes including teens and adults. The shindig is free to all community folk.

Lowell Police Department will be doling out cider and doughnuts to all comers at City Hall. No charge, natch. They plan to man the ecodic table from dusk to early evening on Halloween night. Y'all

ONE YEAR OLD

Larkin's Saloon has been in business one year this week. Stop in and yell "Happy Anniversary".

**GREMLIN GOOF** 

Somehow the Ledger gremlin sneaked out of his hiding place and sabotaged the photo of the new band uniforms for the Lowell High School marching and concert bands. The front view of the jacket in the lower left corner was to have been deleted. It was a consideration at one point but was rejected in favor of the coat on the marching figure in the photo. Donations for the fund drive to put the snazzy new threads on the students can be sent to the Superintendent's office at the Middle School. Be sure to make a note if you would like a receipt for the charitable donation for tax

WE 'PRECIATE IT

October 25 has been acknowledged as "Business Appreciation Day". Lowell businesses offer quality goods at a reasonable price with the personal touch, Good reason to shop Lowell on Thursday ... and every day. Salutations, Chamber of Commerce.

### TOPSY-TURVY THERMOMETER

The annual address change rush at the Ledger signals the flight of thin-blooded Lowellites to the Southern sun and it began in earnest this week. No wonder. The thermometer read in the balmy 70's and 80's last week then plummeted on Tuesday morning. Michigan's rainy October is in full swing.

DRESS UP FOR FREEBIES

Larry Keiser is at it again. Keiser's restaurant will have free cider and donuts for customers in costumes on Saturday, Oct. 27. We really think the staff there loves to have a reason to wear Krazy Keiser Kostumes. Remember that old bent saying, "Kraziness Loves Kompany." The eatery is open 24 hours now so stop in

Kejser has also announced the promotion of Rhonda Dickerson to waitress supervisor. An employee for more than five years, she will supervise, schedule and train Keiser's staff of 12 waitresses. Dorothy Wubben is now kitchen supervisor and will train and schedule the kitchen staff as well as cook. Mrs. Wubben has many years of past restaurant experience and said she feels like she's "bac' home" having worked at Keiser's before.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Involved in an injury accident on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17, at Main and Monroe Sts. was a 16-year-old juvenile who pulled out of Monroe St. into the path of Cindy Powers of Ionia who was eastbound on Main.

James Farwell sustained minor injuries when the pickup he was driving slammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer semi on Tuesday morning at Hudson and Bowes Rd. The driver of the semi, Percy

Harron, an employee of Aero Liquid Transit Co., was not hurt.

Arrested early Tuesday morning for fleeing and eluding was
Phillip Graham after being chased by Kent County Sheriff's Dept. from Cascade and Whitneyville Rds. to Segwun near 36th St. where Lowell officers succeeded in blocking the roadway. Graham plead guilty in 63rd District Court and was fined over \$100 and received 6 points on his driving record.

Warrants were sought Tuesday on several juveniles and adults for larceny and destruction of property in connection with the thefts and vandalism that took place at the Lowell bus garage on Friday, Oct. 12. Investigation by Lowell police officers led to the questioning of several suspects and confessions from those

### Zeigler Adds To Staff There will be dancing, games. and prizes galore. Two thousand

Harold Zeigler Ford has an-nounced the addition of two new salesmen to their staff. Terry Phelps and Don Hoffman are ship. 11979 E. Fulton.

Place, Rosie Drive Inn or Western Auto. All proceeds go to the Moose Crash Kilis Former

Terry Phelps

Phelps is from Ionia and has 15 years of auto sales experience. He and his wife, Darla, have two sons. Brian and Glen.

in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

year, his wife's name is Betsy.

Don Hayward, who pled guil-ty to embezzlement from the

Flat River Post, V.F.W., has

been sentenced to 4 years pro-

He must also make restitu-

tion of \$8,245 at the rate of

\$171.80 per month plus Court costs of \$300. He has been

ordered not to do any book

work, or be involved in the

funds of any organization for a

period of four years.

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sanitation systems. UNICEF Halloween collections, benefits

and greeting card sales contri-

bute importantly to this life-sav-

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ing assistance.

For VFW Fraud

Patrick Mendez, 23, of Grand Rapids, was killed shortly before 4:30 a.m. after his car left the southbound lanes of the freeway and hit the poles. He was pronounced dead at the scene of massive injuries. Two passengers with him received only minor injuries. Mendiz is survived by his

dollars in prizes can be won with

a five hundred dollar prize limit

per person. You must be eigh-

teen (18) years or older to

door starting at 6 p.m. but can

be purchased ahead of time at

the Moose Lodge, That Special

**Alto Resident** 

A former Alto resident was

killed early Saturday morning.

Oct. 20, when his car went off

US 131 near Schoolcraft and

smashed into two telephone

Tickets will be available at the

ife. Jeannie and daughter.

Lowell businesses will begin their annual longer-hours-forholiday-shopping on December 13. Local merchants will stay open until 8 p.m. to accommodate gift buyers. Some establishments regularly stay open until 8 p.m. on Friday nights now. There are only 54 shopping days left before Christmas as of

Santa Claus sent word to the Chamber of Commerce that he will arrive in town on December 1 in time for the Christmas Parade set for 2 p.m. He has saved Wednesdays, Dec. 12 and 19 from 7-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays, Dec. 15 and 22 from 2-2:30 p.m. to hear the wish list of every good little girl and boy. Participating merchants will be giving out tickets for a free 5 x 7 cture of Santa and your child. Santa also whispered that he will have a special gift for each child who visits him during his Lowell hours.

So that Santa will have a gala arrival, the Chamber of Commerce asks all organizations and businesses who will be having a float to call 897-8545 to register. Most Lowell retail merchants

will be having special sales and promotions the two days following Thanksgiving to promote local shopping. Considering the price of gas and valuable time, shopping here first is a great idea. Watch the Ledger for further details.

COME AND GET 'EM -Ledger Scratch Pads, 40c a

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. Breakfast ecial: 2 slices French Toast, 2 Links Sausage, Coffee, \$1.50. Weekly Special: Reuben Burgers, 70c. THIS WEEK: Coffee Special, 15c with sandwiches or ner after 4 p.m. Chicken Plate every evening, \$1.50. Bucket Chicken to go. Don't forget Chicken Night Wednes-day night and Steek No. Saturday night. Thursday Nights, Liver & Onions, \$1.95.

**NEW HOURS** Mon. & Tues., 5:30 till 7 p.m.; Wed., Thurs., & Fri., 5:30 a.m. till 8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 6:30 a.m. till 7 p.m.

# Rocheleau Receives Mel Barr Award

Don Rocheleau, president of Attwood Corp., Lowell, was awarded the marine industry's prestigious Mel Barr Award by the National Marine Representatives Association (NMRA) in ready to serve you at the dealer- cooperation with "Boating Industry" magazine at the recent NMRA annual meeting in Chi-

cago.
The engraved silver wine cooler, an award established in memory of the founder and first president of NMRA, is presented annually to an individual recognized for outstanding con-tributions to the marine indus-

In addition to his responsibili-ties at Attwood, Rocheleau is vice-chairman of the newly organized National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA). Rocheleau was instrumental in the recent merger of Boating Industry Association (BIA), of which he was Chairman, and National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers (NAE-BM). The result: creation of the National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA)-a viable.

Association (NMMA)—a viable, effective, single voice for the marine industry.

Rocheleau joined Attwood in 1968 as Advertising Manager, and was soon promoted to Sales Manager of the Marine Division, In 1972, Don was appointed Vice President and General Manager of the company. The ager of the company. The wing year, he became Pres-



Don Rocheleau, president of Attwood Corp., Lowell, accepts the coveted Mel Barr Award from Charles Jones, right, editor and publisher of BOATING INDUSTRY magazine, New York, N.Y. The award is presented annually by the National Marine Representatives Association and BOATING INDUSTRY to an individual recognized for outstanding contributions to the marine industry.

## Mulder: All Conference Dey: Tri-River Champ

Tri-River cross country action ded for Lowell last week with Valley State Colleges.

ids where he was born and third behind conference champion Fremont and second place Cedar Springs. The Packers had raised. He joins Zeigler's with a year of experience in auto sales 42 points, Cedar Springs 75 and Lowell 103. Finishing behind Just married in August of this Lowell were Sparta (105), Belding (109), Lakewood (142), Greenville (155) and Coopers-ville (167). **Hayward Sentenced** 

The results of the meet also etermined this year's members of the All-Conference team. Ten members were selected based on their performances in dual meets throughout the season and in the conference meet. This year's team consists of Jim Lanciaxu, Kevin Jewett and Ed plee (Fremont); Dave and Tim Haintzleman (Belding); Todd Koepke and Dan Hoskins (Cedar Spings); Bill Hasty (Coopersville); Cliff Mulder (Lowell); and Bob Marohm

(Sparta).
In the girl's race, Red Arrow Kathe Dey won the individual Tri-River Conference Championship with a time of 19:36. Bonnie Peters placed tenth.

The 1979 cross country season comes to a close this week on Tuesday. The Red Arrows travel to Ionia for a non-league double During the week of October dual meet between the Ionia 28 to November 4, the Sunday **Bulldogs and Greenville Yellow** School Classes at Lowell First Jackets. On Saturday, Lowell United Methodist Church will will travel to Big Rapids for the Regional meet. Halloween, Oct. 31, is official-

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When the dust settled at the Cross Country Conference meet at Grand Valley State Colleges last Saturday, The Red Arrows were in third place and Lowell Harriers Kathe Dey and Cliff Muider were in the spotlight. Mulder made the All-conference list for his performances in dual meets throughout the season and in the conference. Dey won the individual Girls Tri-River Conference Championship with a time of 19:36.

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Mrs. Benjamin (Celia) Decker of
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Mrs. Fenning worked in Hazel All daughter, Lisa Paull; his father Grand Rapids; two sons, Milton day, Oct. 17 at the Funeral years and lived at her Pleasant of Ada, William of Ada, Mrs.

She is survived by four M. Cole, Jr. and wife Bonnie, Chapel with Rev. Robert J. VOTE FOR... Valley Funeral Chapel, 2815 DONALD E. MacNAUGHTON

WEEMHOFF - William Weemhoff, aged 90, resident of Fulton Manor of the Holland Home, went to be with his Lord Saturday morning, October 20.

Rapids, Lillian and Russell Geldersma of Lowell; seven grand-children; eight great-grandchil-dren; a sister, Mrs. Rena Dolfin

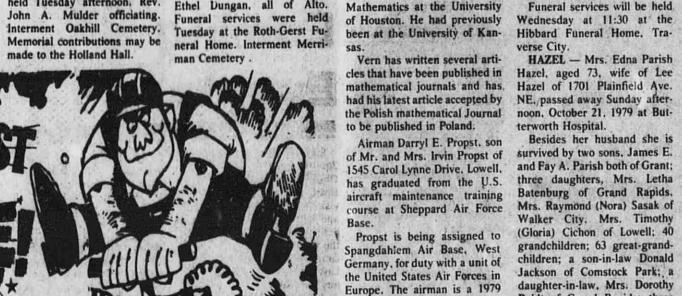
dren; a sister, Mrs. Rena Dolfin · Lifelong resident of Lowell. · Recently retired-Has time to serve · Will keep sharp eye on spending of "PROGRESSIVE, RESPONSIBLE CITY GOVT Paid for by the Committee to elect Don Mac-Naughton, 1011 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI

Fuller NE at Three Mile Road. Rietvelt of Pontiac; seven and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on p.m. at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Interment in Oakwoo Ceme- tery tery. Arrangements by Roth-1979 at Kent Community Hospi-tal. Gerst Funeral Home. MENDEZ — Patrick E. Men-

Surviving are his children dez, of 10 Portsmouth Street, Mrs. Margaret Rooks of Grand Grand Rapids. passed away accidentally Saturday morning.

Henry Brinks. Services were Melisa; his grandmother, Mrs. Asst. Prof. in the Dept. of both of Lowell. Held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Ethel Dungan, all of Alto. Mathematics at the University Funeral services



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St. home all of her married life. Donald (Cora) Heiman, Ada. brothers, Larry II and John; a law. Robert Hazel of Lake Her husband Frank was Low- Mrs. Plynn (Joyce) Pennock of sister Melissa all at home; her Odessa, Richard Hazel in Flori-Lignell of Faith Lutheran Church officiating. Commital services were held at Lakeside Cemetery at Caledonia. Arrangements by Reyers North Warren; a sister, Mrs. Florence ington and nine grandchildren

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Robert's Mrs. Hazel reposes at the Services will be Wednesday, 1 Memorial contributions may be services will be held Wednesday Thursday. Oct. 11 with Dr. Home. Rev. Russell Spray offici- made to the Neo-Natal Intensive afternoon at 3:30. Interment Richard Greenwood officiating, ating. Interment Rolfe Ceme- / Care Unit of Butterworth Hospi- Greenwood Cemetery.

GERST — Mrs. Beth G. sing, passed away Sunday, Oc-Gerst, aged 79, a resident of tober 21, 1979. Porter Hills Presbyterian Vil-GOOD NEWS... lage, Grand Rapids, formerly of Traverse City, passed away

Sunday, October 21, 1979. She is survived by her children, David of Lowell, Thomas of Wisconsin; three sisters-in- John and Frances Mendez of Dr. Vern Paulsen, son of Mr. and Elizabeth Ann both of law, Mrs. Anna Weemhoff, Mrs. Anna Brinks, Mrs. Margie

Veeneman: a brothers in law

No. Anna Brinks, Mrs. Margie

Veeneman: a brother in law

No. Anna Brinks, Mrs. Margie

brothers, Dan, Tom and Bob; moved to 7200 Stadium Drive

Mrs. Anna Brinks, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Lival Paulsen, has California; her grandchildren. Veeneman; a brother-in-law, sisters, Mrs. Mary Buche and #120, Houston, Texas. He is an Cascade, David Jr. and Mark

Vern has written several arti- HAZEL - Mrs. Edna Parish cles that have been published in Hazel, aged 73, wife of Lee

the Polish mathematical Journal noon, October 21, 1979 at Butto be published in Poland: terworth Hospital. Airman Darryl E. Propst. son Besides her husband she is of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Propst of survived by two sons, James E. 1545 Carol Lynne Drive, Lowell. and Fay A. Parish both of Grant; has graduated from the U.S. three daughters, Mrs. Letha Batenburg of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Raymond (Nora) Sasak of aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Walker City, Mrs. Timothy (Gloria) Cichon of Lowell; 40 grandchildren; 63 great-grand-children; a son-in-law Donald pangdahlem Air Base, West Germany, for duty with a unit of Jackson of Comstock Park; a

ents, Larry and Mary Burns; her of Lake Odessa; four brothers-in and mother-in-law, Mr. and

of Grand Rapids and Ms. Joof Newminster Church. Ada. Alto Mortuary where funeral anne Lucas of Lansing; a broth-

Services will be Wednesday. tal. Arrangements by the WARREN - Kenneth L. 3 p.m. at the Roth-Gerst Funer-O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home. Warren, Jr., aged 36, of Lan- al Home. Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating. Interment Blythefield Cemetery.



daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Reidt of Grand Rapids; three graduate of Lowell High School. brothers, Guy Pant of Six Lakes.



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### Council Candidates Speak At Senior Center

Candidates for the Lowell City
Council were guests at the Senior Neighbors Center on Senior Neighbors Tuesday, October 16. More than day under the sponsorship of the Kent County Nutrition Produin Gould, James Maatman, made by calling 897-8250 one one of the Kent County Nutrition Produing Sight Conservation will present a program describing services available from that

Donald MacNaughton and Phil- day in advance. ip Schneider, and heard them A potluck dinner for the explain why they wanted to be Center's euchre players will be November 27 at 1 p.m. elected to serve on the council held at Schneider Manor at On Tuesday, October 30th. 12:30 p.m. on November 1. The On Tuesday, October 30th. 12:30 p.m. on November 1. 2:30 p.m. on Novemb tertained by the Creston Dolls, a kitchen band from the Creston Heights Senior Neighbors Center in Grand Rapids. The band Rapids will show a film that will Rubber Stamps and Engraved

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agency. "Let's Square Dance" will be led by Lester Stauffer on The Center offers a health assessment program, which in-

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**Y Leaders Club Elects Council** 

Planning Council are Back Row, L-R, Steve Rayls and Jason Barber; Front Row, Mark Knottnerus, Kipp Horstmanshof and Rich Johnson. Missing from the photo is Darren Brown.

YMCA's Middle School Leaders middle school students training son. Steve Ralys, Jason Barber and to develop leadership qualiand Darren Brown. ties in its members.

The purpose of the Y Leaders The Leaders Club meets once Club is to develop "leaders of a week. It now has about 35 the future". Some of the Club members. Interested sixth, seventh, or eighth graders should contact Al Eckman (the Club's Birthday...

October 26: Cindy Coulson, Michael Ray, Leonard Johnson. Terry Grindle, Pam Erickson, Vicki Tulecki, Arnold Wittenbach, Leo Leng, Bea Briemayer. October 28: Bonnie Carrigan, Scott McCambridge, Peg Bud-SAT., OCT. 13 & FRI., OCT. THURS., OCT. 25: Needle res, DeeDee Collins.

Mary Clark, Florence Deschane. Last chance to visit the Observa-Nov. 1: Chester Jones. tory until spring.

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**Local B&PW Club Hosts District Meeting** The Lowell Business and Pro- fourth Monday of each month, invites all interested area wofessional Women's Club hosted and Doris Boyd club president men to attend the meetings. the fall meeting of District IV Business & Professional Wo-

mens Clubs. All 12 clubs of District IV were represented. with 55 women present. District Director Sharlot Sours of Nashville, conducted the morning business session. Reports were given by all district chairmen, including Doris Boyd the Lowell Club president, who is also District cancer chairman, also Dolores Laux, safe living chairman. The afternoon session consisted of a very informative talk by Virginia Szlabick of Niles. Virginia is also State recording secretary, she reported on the recent State Board meeting which she attended. Mrs. Szla-

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bick outlined the many advan-Club were selected as representatives on the Planning Council. tion; to supply a form of fun and and Professional Women's They are: Mark Knottnerus, social activity; to aid in the Kipp Horstmanshof, Rich John-teaching of YMCA programs; all ages from teens, to mature women. Also all women no matter what their work is, as long as they are working for pay The Lowell Club meets on the

DO YOU DOODLE? Ledger Scratch Pads, 40c a pound.

26: "Visitors' Nights" - Veen craft Group meets 1-3:30 at 433 October 29: Mike Myckowiak, Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock Alden Nash, evenings 7 to 9:30 Laurie Lotterman, Genevieve Road, Lowell, will be open to Layer, Eleanor Mason.

Conservatory, 5500 Kissing Rock at YMCA. For information call visitors on the second Saturday 897-8317. Everyone welcome. October 30: Donna Asplund, and last Friday of the month. 8:30 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by October 31: Angela Barger, the Chaffee Planetarium of the Adah Rinard, Bill Jasinski, Grand Rapids Public Museum.

Chapter #73 RAM will host a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Temple, and afterward at 7:30 p.m. will hold their regular October convocation to hear a report on the accomplishments of the recent Grand Chapter held in Midland. WED., OCT 31: Kent County Federation of Women's Clubs is

MAUNUM WISE BUY COUPON DAVAGE holding their annual fall meet-SEVEN SEAS ing at the Casnovia Reformed SALAD DRESSING Church, on Kenowa Ave. just off Highway 37, with the Cas-French or Creamy Hallan Rog. 75' novia Ladies Literary Club as hostess. Registration and coffee

uons must be made with Mr. Hazel Krogt, 72 S. Mam St. Casnovia, Ml. Phone 675-7263 by October 26. SAT., NOV. 3: Las Vegas

Moose Lodge No. 809 from 7-11 SUN., NOV. 4: Alone Together group will meet at the First Congregational Church on Spring St., Lowell at 3 p.m.

Guest speakers: Jack Siebers. Atty.; Virgil Biggs, CPA. Wi-dowed or divorced women wel-come. Call 897-8545, Shirley, for more-information. MON., NOV. 5: Lowell Ath-

letic Boosters will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Zywicki, 13400 Forest River Dr., Lowell. All interested persons invited. Starting at 7:30 p.m.

THURS., NOV. 8: Holiday

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When Terese and I were married, we didn't have, or have the money for, much in the way of furniture. In fact, our furniture ossessions amounted to the stereo that I bought while in the army. Thank Heaven for furnished apartments.

One of our first moves after we were married, was to build our own house. Terese and I were both working, we lived on her check high school classes and varsity 1979 King and Queen and float and spent mine on drywall or bathtubs or 2 x 4's or other building mothers. aterials. This worked out pretty well, except that about a year later the house was done, and we still didn't have, or have the money for, much in the way of furniture. At least it was easy to who were honored and those Junior Class for their winning

We had begged, borrowed or bought enough furniture to get us by, when Angie was born shortly after we had moved in. We had a Completes Training bedroom suite borrowed from my parents, baby furniture borrowed from Terese's parents, a cheap dinette purchased in an unclaimed reight store, my stereo and little else for living room furniture. When Angie was born, she was the first grandchild on both sides of the family and bound to attract a lot of visitors. My mother was

concerned about this, and didn't want everyone to have to sit around on the floor when they came to see the new baby. So, she loaned us "old ironsides". "Old ironsides" is a couch that my folks had owned for years and years and was the most uncomfortable thing ever devised by the

furniture industry. It has a solid oak frame with three seat cushions and three back cushions, wooden arms and wooden slats in the frame between each cushion. If you lie down on it, you've got a wooden slat grinding into your thigh, another one in your ribs and your head resting on a solid oak arm. I've always preferred the

I remember a cousin of mine rolling in after a celebration that asted from Friday night after work, until that Sunday morning. He laid down on "old ironsides" and slept for eighteen straight hours. He couldn't walk right for a week, and probably still has indentations in his ribs and thighs from those slats.

I always remember an instance when a tax assessor was going through our house and started laughing at "old ironsides". Now. "old ironsides" is definitely an uncomfortable piece of furniture, but he doesn't look all that bad. At least he's not ugly to the point of being laughable. When the tax assessor got control of himself, he Corps Recruit Depot, San Diexplained that he owned one just like it and didn't think that there ego. A 1978 graduate of Forest was anyone else in the world that would put up with such a Hills Central High School, he was anyone else in the world that would put up with such a

Angie is going to have a birthday in about two weeks and that means that we've suffered with "old ironsides" for almost six years. The crux of this whole matter is, Terese and I bought a new couch over the weekend and that old son-of-a-gun went to the basement. Now, I'm thinking of inviting over my father who put up with him longer than I did, my cousin with slat marks in his ribs.

The Kent County Juvenile mal meeting will be held at the Kent County Juvenile Court and the laughing tax assessor. We'll drink a couple of beers, foster parents for teens in need Center, 1501 Cedar, N.E. on reminisce about "old ironsides", and then burn the darned thing of temporary care. out in the back vard.

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attention to the absence of any page ink "Off the Blotter" had mention of Lowell High Schools their activities been of another Homecoming celebration in nature. your paper last week. Let me take this opportunity to congrattake this opportunity to congrat-ulate Yolanda Miller and Kerry Editor's Note: We regret that Kyser on being chosen Queen

pictures taken of the Homecomand King respectively, and to all ing floats and crowning cere-the other candidates who came mony, plus the football game You goofed further in not light and became unprintable. taking the opportunity to print Therefore, the cutlines for those pictures of any of the clever floats constructed by the four winners. We add our congratu-lations to Queen Yolanda Miller,

who worked hard to make home-



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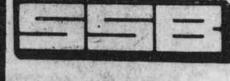
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## Saranac Doin's...

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Rev. Roy Pitts officiating.

Sherri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright. 4724

Building on the Ionia County Bluewater Highway, Saranac. Fairgrounds immediately fol-Arthur is the son of Mrs. lowed the wedding. Doris Hopkins, Washington St.. Following a one-week color and Arthur Witter, of Manton. tour to Tahquamenan Falls, the For her wedding, the bride newlyweds will reside at Lot 94. chose a cathedral-length satin Evergreen Trailer Park, Ionia. dress with lace overlay. The dress had long lace sleeves and cuffs with a stand-up collar of lace. Sherri also wore a waistlength train trimmed in flower

The bride carried a bouquet of autumn mums and roses. decorated the altar. Maid of Honor was Cindy newspaper tells the story: Bush. Bridal attendants were Roxanne Wright and Sandy

Main. Flowergirl was Lindy

The Saranac Mom's Club will sponsor a free Halloween Party for the first 100 children, three 23 scouts re-enrolled from last

Riegle's Office

Sen. Donald Riegle's office will have a county-wide meeting urged to attend.

Sen. Riegle's office will disthe older citizen and welcome comments and discussion on the particular legislation needed to

# Complete

Organizations involved in the project included the U.S. Department of Interior, Heritage Conservation and Recreation Budget and Federal Aid, Land

wooded setting far away from the distractions of an inner-city The winter sports warming shelter is located near the rear of the park by the Hunt and Fish Club lodge and provides a large fireplace and scating room for skaters, skiers, and all winter-

A newly-enlarged skating pond is located adjacent to the warming house and a sodium-sensored lighting system has been installed for night time skating activities.

park wishing to enjoy the scenic routes that have been establish

Off the Blotter River Dr. paid \$20 for speeding Michael Warner of 861/2 Church expired operator's license. Kimperly Hayden, 3171/2 Mill St. paid \$20 for speeding.

# **Bank Donates For**

First Security Bank presente the Saranac school board with a \$6,000 check for the purchase of a time clock for the elementary school gymnasium. The old clock, more than 1 years old, became inoperable and has a repair cost of approximately \$500.

the check to school board presi

Linda Clouse 642-9090." With

Pack 3071 is about to fold.

out den leaders, the 30-year-old

According to Gary Miller

### Scouts Need Help On Or Will Fold

A floral arrangement of glads been a Cub Scout Pack in NEED VOLUNTEERS to help and mums in autumn colors Saranac. This year, however, an with meetings. If we can't ge ad placed in a local advertising any volunteers, we will not b able to have Scouts this year!

# Best Man was Charles Witter. From Mom's Club

from the Saranac Area Mer-

cuss the particular problems of they're already experienced."

# Facelift On

A \$90,000 recreational improvement project at Ionia County-owned Bertha Brock Park, is now completed. Williams and Works, Inc., did most of the engineering work on the project. The \$90,000 project was funded with \$45,000 in federal funds and \$45,000 in lo-

Service; Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Office of and Water Conservation Fund

The scope of the new facilities now ready to accommodate area residents includes the construction of natural trails and a cross country ski trail system (work done by county work crews); two tennis courts; a winter sports warming shelter building: a skating pond lighting system; and a new restroom building, work done by Rapid Construction, Inc., of Grand Rapids.

The new pair of fenced-in tennis courts are located near the entrance of the park in the entrance of the park in a

time visitors to the park, located on M-21, east of Ionia.

The nature trails and cross country ski trail system should draw year-round visitors to the

The new restroom building which includes a skylight lighting system, has been erected in a central park location near the aseball field and will be open during all park hours.

Duane Denman of Grand St. paid \$12 for having an

# School Time Clock

Jack Griffith, of First Securit's Saranac branch, presented dent Jack Bauman at the board's meeting Thursday

# Your boys are counting on you! Call Gary Miller 897-5769 or

to 12 years of age, to arrive at year and 13 new members were the Saranac Elementary School
gym on Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

"At the present we have only

Costume judging, games. one solid leader and a couple of prizes and goodies will be maybe's." Miller said. Miller would like to see at least one Donations for the party came leader for every six boys. The leaders conduct weekly der meetings involving handicrafts. nature studies and various

meeting. "Ideally we like to get parents into Cub Scouts when their sons first join as eight-year-olds," Miller said, "and then keep on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at them on as leaders for two to Millcreek Meadows West, three years. First year Bear which all senior citizens are scouts aren't as difficult to work with; and as leaders progress to the second and third year, Evidently leaders are hard to retain after their sons graduate from the Cub Scout program. Nevertheless Miller is still optimistic that Cub Scouting will

skills. Then, once a month, they

meet with other dens for a pack

have a chance to reorganize and get underway by November, if enough volunteer leaders step forward.

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Howitt of Hastings.
Pat Timinskis was Matron of Honor with Deb Timinskis and Bridesmaids. Steve Smith was Best Man and Groomsmen were E. J. Connolly and Bill Timinskis.



Gala Halloween Party

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the heart of man, the things stands, is greater than this, which God hath prepared for surely don't want to miss it. But them that love him (I Corinthi- I don't intend to, for I've been

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of Lowell have a new baby girl born Monday, October 22 at Butterworth Hospital. Victoria Marian weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. and was 21½ in. long. Her grandpa and grandma are Dr. and Mrs. Roy Westcott of Lowell.

OPEN LETTER

Cemeteries can act reen belts in densely popted cities. The expanse greenery cuts down on air pollution, releases lifegiving oxygen into the air, bsorbs noise and excessive heat of summer. Cerainly the park-like green of cemetery is a welcome relief from the asphalt and concrete of the crowded

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# Area Sports...

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Freshmen Down C'ville. . . Aggin

The Red Arrow varsity foot-ball team extended their win-was hit by Lowell defensive and drove down the Lowell 21. with their backs against the wall

our family to a quiet, secluded little lake nestled in the hills; and cooked our evening meal on a charcoal burner. The odor of Thou hast gone to prepare for move the ball with relative case and weaved his way to the end the first half. the food cooking over the open those who watch and wait.

fire and the warm, pleasant Count me in that number, for I twilight made happy memories.

The scenery was beautiful. the mansion over the hilltop my

The maples were dressed in own. Amen. their gayest hues. The conserva- Near the cross I'll watch and ing their cloaks of green for dark red finery. Only the evergreens retained their consistent color

Hoping, trusting ever,
Till I reach the golden strand,
Just beyond the river.

tumes of their gayer neighbors.
The sinking sun sent its pink and lavender rays sailing through the lowering sky, which in turn were reflected on the today and save, 897-9261.



Lowell High School Cross Country team to a 20-40 win over Saranac last week on Tuesday. Mulder traveled the three-mile Saranac course in 16:33, eight seconds ahead of the Redskin's Shane Wheelock. Mulder's time set a season-course record. Lowell took four of the first five places, with Roger Rollins. Steve DeNolf and Stephen Doyle joining Mulder in the top five. Saranac's finishers besides Wheelock were Wade Chipman. Don Pennock 13. Todd Chip-Don Pennock 13. Todd Chip-man, 14; Mike Knowles, 15; Art Motobless, 16: Troy Stanton, 18: Andy Vredenburg, #34, carries the ball for good yardage in the non-conference Freshman meet against Coopers ille last week.

Fremont RB Mark Hanna 0.0.

Lowell Tops

**Saranac Harriers** 

Senior Cliff Mulder led the

In the girl's race. Lowell took The, Freshman Arrows went down the right side of the field first and second place with another round with the Coopers-Sophomore Kathe Dey and Jun-ville Broncos last Thursday de-Dwane Johnson picked up the for Bonnie Peters leading the feating them 28-8. The reason way. Dey's time of 19:41 was for the re-match was that Frethe best of the season on the mont, who was scheduled to 8-8 with 8:11 still left in the Saranac course and set a new play Lowell, and Belding, who quarter. women's course record. was scheduled to play Coopers-Saranac's Amy Cornelisse fin-ville, didn't have a Freshman the ball again they moved it.

ished third. Margaret Dixon was football team. alao a top finisher for the The game started with much have it fumbled and scooped

excitement. The third play of by a Bronco. The defense we the game saw Pete "Down- to work and the Bronco's we



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spectacular pass to Rob Moore for an 80 yard touchdown. Phil Vroma picked up the extra points. The scoreboard at the end of the half read Lowell 28

After much effort trying to g

for extra points was incomplete After receiving the ball the Bronco's couldn't gain a firs

Sparta. Both teams are undefeated in League play.—S.S. &

Redskins Blank V'burg, 45-0

The win, coupled with Belding's loss to Coopersville, put yard line. QB Mike Kay, who the Red Arrows in a tie with rushed for 49 yards in 13 for a 10 yard loss. Fremont 7:00 off the clock. With 1:09 left carries, handed off to RB Carl elected to try for the first down, in the third quarter Klooster-The first half saw both teams Kloosterman who ran off tackle but an imcomplete pass ended man ran in from seven yards out play. After a few short gains, downs. to put Lowell on top. Kloosteras Lowell tallied 180 total yards zone with 9:00 on the clock. Fremont started the second man ran the extra point in and in the first two quarters and 384. However, the play was called half of their own 37. In seven, Lowell was ahead 8-0. overall. Both penalties and turn-overs- prevented either team fraction. back because of a holding in-lowell one-yard line. Lowell's following the kick off. In four from scoring.

Later in the second quarter.

Fremont threatened to score

Lowell scored on a pass from from scoring on four consecutive line. On the fifth play, Jr. Gary scoring for the game.

in the last minutes of the first quarter. Starting from their own for 112 yards, to split-end Jeff led by Steve Ries and Dave give Lowell first and ten to end Sparta at home this Friday.— S.D. & M.E 18. Fremont marched 54 yards Quiggle. Again a penalty erased Crisman who led the team with the third quarter. to the Lowell 28. On third down, the play and the score was still six and five solo tackles for the In the fourth quarter. Lowell GRAND VALLEY LEDGER scored in six plays as Sr. Randy

### Stuart Leads Girls To Win

Saranac's girls basketball team fought off a last quarter rally by Montabella to win by a score of 33-27 Thursday. The Redskins had led 25-13 up until the fourth quarter when Montabella came alive to score 4 points to Saranac's 8.

The Red Arrow varsity foot-ball team extended their winning streak to three games Friday by shutting out the Fremont Packers 20-0 in a Tri-River contest.

Tri-River c consecutive plays. Paul Brandt while Vestaburg could only the Redskins recovered on the followed by Coulson, 49 on six gained 24 yards on the next muster 100 yards and four first 33 yard line and mounted anoth- carries, and Densman, 42 yards

> Kaye passed to Gary Ellison. Saranac took the opening run by Haskins to make the Coulson completed four of who had four receptions for 76 kickoff and rumbled to the score 27-0 at intermission. yards, in the end zone. The Vestaburg one yard line where Vestaburg's only threat came Tower catching four for 129 extra point failed and the score Loren Denman plunged over for in the third period as they yards. Defensively, Densman was 20-0 Lowell, to end the the score. Lionel Haskins ran in sustained a drive only to miss a had seven tackles. Scott Krieger for the two-point conversion and field goal attempt from the had five. Dave Karbowski had Lowell will meet second place the score was 8-0.

Redskin 12 yard line. Vestaburg was forced to punt Saranac began the fourth tackles with one fumble recovand the Redskins started anoth- quarter in possession and drove ery. er drive. On the second play, a the ball to score on a two-yard Saranac travels to Carson 33-yard scoring pass from Craig run by Tim Patrick. The score- City-Crystal on Friday for their Coulson to Ben Tower put the board rolled up 33-0. Another next game. Redskin's mark at 14-0. The Vestaburg punt brought another

er drive scoring on a five-yard on seven carries.

### Saranac Girls Dumped By Unbeaten Portland

Saranac's high scorer was Saranac girls varsity basket after one quarter and stretched fourth quarter ending the game junior Deb Stuart with 15 points. ball team bowed to the power on that margin to 27-14 at halftime at 57-30.

She was 3 for 5 at the free throw Tuesday, Oct. 16. The record- before outscoring the visitors Barb Snay led the Redskin perfect Portland Red Raider 20-6 in the third quarter to up attack with eight points. She squad outplayed the Redskins their lead to 47-20 entering the was followed by Martha and ing was sophomore Martha for a 57-30 final tally in the Smith with 14.

Smith with 14.

Sarah Smith, six points each: Saranac played the Red Raid. Lisa Eddy and Diane Hubbard. Portland raced to a 15-8 lead ers to a 10-10 stand-off in the four points each.

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# Council Proceedings. . .

Lowell, Michigan. Regular Meeting of Monday, October 1, 1979.

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given. City Manager - Clerk, Ray Quada, administered the Oath of Office to new Councilmember Leonard Jackson and welcomed him on behalf of the City.

The Roll was then called. Present: Councilmembers Christiansen, Jackson, Warning, Lessens and Collins.

Absent: Councilman Carter. (Councilman Carter called, stated he would be late.)

written, supported by Councilman Christiansen. Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued. Only the Oxidation Ditches themselves, which are an p.m.

Yes: Councilmen Christiansen, Jackson, Warning and integral part of the system in itself. Collins.

Absent: Councilman Carter.

### BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

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the E.P.A. Wa	stewate	r Tr	eat	me	nt	P	an	t S	Ste	9p	1	Fac	ility Plan
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necessary expansion:

### **Public Hearing Step 1 Facility Plan**

#1. Changing requirements. In 1975, the City of Lowell was cited for pollutants being discharged into the Grand River. Since that time, up to 1978, the City went from not even being on the grant eligibility list," to the priority of number 1, then to #127, then back to #1. Quada as the Maintenance Superintendent for the sections of fundable status, in essence, being told that we must

The following resolution was offered by Councilman October. Fees for individually

construct a Secondary Treatment Program.

Council then reviewed recommendations for Secondary Treatment in the original facility plan, a rotating bio-disc system, and felt that the City should be granted the right to from the Department of Natural Resources, it meant that we Quada is designated as Maintenance Superintendent on were still able to look at other possibilities besides the sections of State Trunk Line Highways as shown on the rotating bio-disc system, that were not available in 1975. (Councilman Carter entered at 8:12 p.m.)

#2. Undate of costs: Also, because of the rising costs of construction from 1975 to 1977, there is a need to present realistic pictures of costs to the citizens of Lowell, for the construction and maintenance of an additional system.

#3. Changing technology. Lowell. In the interim of 1975 to 1979, the D.N.R. and the October A.D., 1979. E.P.A. have put a great deal of emphasis on the land application system of sewage treatment discharge. Since that time, two or three newer systems that were interesting enough to require investigation have been designed, and

costs operation comparisons made. The City has been granted the right to now review our original Step I Facility Plan by the D.N.R. and E.P.A., with struck from the agenda. Manager Quada and Chief Emmon the requirement to hold new public hearings.

Manager Quada then introduced Mr. Mike Peters, an engineer with the firm of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and tires for the front-end loader. Huber who have been hired to do the study and comparison of systems and their feasibility for the City of Lowell.

Mr. Peters passed out copies of a printed prepared study, (copy attached to minutes), and explained all three systems compared, #1, the Land Application, #2, The Rotating Bio-disc, and #3, the Oxidation Ditch.

He then compared the costs of construction and maintenance of each type of system, (according to the attached copy, verbatum.) He also explained the breakdown of cost-spread for plant use capacity percentages for the City of Lowell, Lowell Township and Vergennes Township. 100% of the construction cost could possibly be grant eligible, 75% maintenance cost may result in a net savings of approximate Federal, under the Clean Water Act, 5% from the State of ly \$1,200 annually; and Michigan, and 20% by local users share cost. The local 20% would be user cost of \$488,561 City Share, \$112,745 Lowell Township and \$25,054 Vergennes Township.

The E.P.A. Report stated some existing problems with the City's existing collection system, leaking of rain/ground water which is being pumped into the system and treated unnecessarily. The S.S.E.S. Report recommended rehabilita- quote of \$2,376 submitted by General Tire Service t tion first of those areas, at a cost of \$277,255. His firm accepted recommends instead the increase in capacity size of the plant, because it would offset the extra cost of treating the and Collins. additional ground water, since the leaking in of ground water No: None. cannot be completely eliminated. This will be discussed further with the E.P.A. The user charges will not be any higher because the City is already committed to the S.S.E.S. program for a larger plant. Mr. Peters felt that the monies could be better spent for the increased plant size rather than Fedewa Builders and Schneider Manor Board members were the rehabilitation, which in the long run might not reduce working together on a joint project of building the proposed significantly the amount of ground water infiltration anyway, new senior citizen housing on 41/2 acres of property just plus, not all the rehabilitation costs would be grant eligible North of the present Schneider Manor buildings. If approved

Operation and maintenance costs after the completion of also house a food service or er which would continue the the Secondary Treatment Plant will be paid for by all users. practice now served by the L well Senior Neighbors Center Collection systems outside the City will be the cost responsi- of providing hot meals every day to those residents, as well bility of the township in which they are located, and as many seniors still living in their own homes. installation costs. System user costs will be the same for all parties. His firm recommends the Oxidation Ditch.

Also, the revenue generated will in part still be used to pay off the bonds for the existing plant, about \$40,000 annually. The total commodity rate would then be \$0.66 per thousand a cemetery marker at St. Mary's Cemetery, allegedly done gallons for City users, and \$0.51 for each of the townships. by a City truck when a burial was done during the winter. The City may also have to consider about eight additional areas for new sewage collection system additions, and may have to look elsewhere for additional financial aid, such as. 27 as National Business Womens Week.

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Farmers Home Administration, since very few things of this type are grant eligible. If outside monies are not available, the City can still re-enter the program of Water Pollution-

ments to be entered or presented at that time. There were

present costs, compared with future costs after completion of

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Warning that the thousand gallons of water used, plus a \$6.50 readiness-to- M-21 North and South on Alden Nash, there is confusion i

Mr. Dick Huver of Lowell Township asked if some type of corrected. additional holding tanks would need to be constructed.

A total charge then to City users would be \$20.80 per month (approximate, based on usage of 10,500 gallons of water used). No accurate figure could be given for township users, because of not knowing how much the construction of

collection systems will cost at this time. \$37,781.04 Mr. John Troy asked what will be the dollar difference between current City users costs and after the completion of the new system.

Approximately \$3.50. Peters replied that it would, unfortunately, not be any more odor-free than present systems, but no worse, with less sludge than the present system, there should be less odor.

Manager Quada then stated that there are several City Manager, Ray Quada gave a background on the City's problems with the collection system that must be corrected, sewage treatment program to date, and the reasons for the directly relating to the cost of treatment. Approximately 450 collection system that will have to be corrected.

There were no other questions forthcoming, and the hearing was officially closed by Mayor Collins at 9:30 p.m.

Council then discussed the appointment of Manager

Christiansen, supported by Councilman Warning.

MUNICIPAL RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipal Trunkline review the Facility I Plan, for this amendment, because of the Maintenance Contract between the Michigan State Transporchanges in the requirements of the Environmental Protection tation Commission and the City of Lowell for the period July Agency. Because our grant had not received formal approval 1, 1979 to Sept. 30, 1980, is hereby accepted and Ray E. Municipal Route Section Map and Budget Sheets.

The following City official Ray E. Quada, City Manager is authorized torsign the sald maintenance contract

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and corre best type to handle the sewage problems of the City of the governing body of this municipality on the First day of

Purchase of Cruiser Policy Struck From Agenda

Ray E. Quad

The discussion on purchase policy for police cruisers wa will meet with area dealers first, and report back. Council then discussed the purchase of two foam fille

The following resolution was offered for adoption Councilman Christiansen, supported by Councilman Carter

Purchase of Tires/Front-end Loader WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in purchasin two tires for the front-end loader; and

WHEREAS, it has been recommended that said tires b foam-filled to reduce maintenance cost; and

WHEREAS, it is expected that said reduction

tabulated as follows:

General Tires NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the lo

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Jackson, Warnin

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that by Farmers Home Administration, the new facility would

Citizen Input.

Under Citizen suggestion and input, Mr. Roman Maloney asked that Manager Quada review a complaint of damage to Manager Quada will check out the complaint. Mayor Collins then proclaimed the week of October 21 to

Council Remarks

Under Council Remarks, Mr. Leonard Jackson stated tha he was told that as long as he would be a member of the City Council for only 90 days, he would have to replace the Division Street Bridge within the length of his term! He stated that he was honored to be asked to serve, and would

stumps needing to be removed in the City, the arrival of the new Fire Truck, hopefully by November 15 to 30, the construction of the D.P.W. Garage set for Spring, and the need to look at the street numbering system between City Presently, users are charged at the rate of \$0.47 per, and County addresses. With three sets of numbers from Minutes of the September 18 meeting be approved as serve charge. Sewer charges are computed at 55% of the finding correct homes, especially in emergencies. Manager Quada will contact the County to see if the problem can b

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn at 10:00

RAY E. QUADA, DEAN'E. COLLINS. City Clerk

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	Done Amount in Thousand.	Mil Thou
豊(	1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 8)	1 762
훘	2. U.S. Tressury securities	1 695
₹	3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	202
1	4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, Item 2, Column E)	5 637
	5. All other securities	45
	6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ,	None
	7. a. Loens, Total (excluding unearned income) (Frem Schedule A, item 10)	
	b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	
1	C. Loans, Net	
C.	8. Lesse financing receivables	None
	9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	414
	10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
	11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	358
	12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	
	13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	4 992
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됩	14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (Frem Schedule F, 1986 ), Columns & C	THE REAL PROPERTY.
훃	15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	2 314
3		Name and Address of the Owner, Name of Street, or other Designations of the Owner, Name of Street, Name of Str
3	17. All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, Columns A & B & C)	None
	18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, Item 5, Column A)	243
	18. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	27 [853]
	a. Total demand deposits (Frem Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	
1	b. Total time and savings deposits (Frem Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)	The second secon
2	20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	None !
1	21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note belances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities	
	for borrowed money	None
4	23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	357
	24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	20 062
1	25. Subordinated notes and debentures	Nane
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81	27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized 37,500	375
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8	a, Standby letters of credit, total	Nhne
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Signature #1	officer authorized to pen report

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

. J. Englehardt	State of Michigan County of Kent
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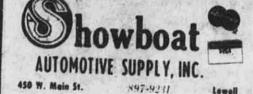
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Club began its ninth year of outgoing President, Mike Fuactivities with the gavel being presented to the new president the meeting held at the club-

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for the 1979-80 season by the house on Covered Bridge Road on Sunday afternoon.

The membership extended their thanks to Fugitt for his work in the past year during which the club finally acquired a permanent home.

During the past month, a workbee has been held cleaning up the property and doing the necessary repairs. The Annual Picnic and Chicken Bar-B-Q under the direction of Jack and Julie Condon was also held. Judy Potter assisted with games for the children.

At the meeting on Sunday, Ginny Will was named Chairman of the Christmas Float Committee. Ed Marshall was designated to take care of any repairs needed on the club wagon. Brad Potter donated a crate full of Indian Corn to be used for decoration with the proceeds going to the club treas-

Our West Michigan Snowmobile Council delegate reported that plans are being made for the MARS Sno-Fari to be held Jan. 26. This will be open to the public with a Steak Dinner and Dance being held at the Dorr American Legion Hall topping off the fun. The dinner and dance will be by reservation. Those not interested in dancing are having a moonlight ride planned for them on The West Michigan Snowmobile Trail

The Council has purchased a

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nice, smooth trail for you this year. Canisters are being placed in area businesses near the trail and they would appreciate donations to help with the grooming expenses.

Snowmobile Safety Classes will be held again this year by members of the FRSC in cooperation with the Kent Co. Sheriff's Dept. and the Lowell Public Schools. The classes will be held on November 27, 28 and 29, so plan to keep those dates open if you have a child between the ages of twelve and sixteen who plans to snowmobile this year. If he leaves your property, according to the Law, he must have attended a Safety Class and received his certificate.

Winners of the drawings at Sunday's meeting were little Katie Olson, the children prize; Ed Marshall, Betty Fugitt, and Brad Potter, the adult drawing and Terry Banach the Special drawing.

When problems are caused by snowmobilers, it's usually the 'MAVERICK' snowmobiler. the one who does not belong to a snowmobile club, who does not become informed of the consequences of his act, who is at fault. We, as organized snowmobilers, would like to Find him. Involve him, and Educate him while having Fun With Him and His Family.

Anyone interested in joining our group, contact any club

### **Timely Reminder** From Chief Emmons

Police Chief Barry Emmons has a special message to the kids and parents of Lowell for

Halloween safety. Wear light colored clothing so cars can see you. Walk on the sidewalk whenever possible. Always look both ways when crossing the street.

Don't go by yourself. Go with a parent or older person. Walk from place to place. Don't run and take a chance on getting

Always inspect your candy before eating. Especially look over any homemade cookies or popcorn. Check your apples and other fruits you may receive for metal objects. REPORT ANY TAMPERING OF CANDIES OR FRUITS TO YOUR POLICE DE-PARTMENT, WE WANT TO ER CHILDREN FROM HARM.

"Last, but not least," says Chief Emmons, stop in at the City Hall for Cider and Donuts before you go home. We will have plenty for all and Have a Good Time with Safety in

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### JV's Clinch **First Place**

Rainy weather and a sloppy field were the opponents as well as Fremont's undefeated JV football team last Thursday night. Lowell overcame both for a fine 20-6 victory and a guaranteed share of first place in the Tri-River conference.

Fremont received the opening

kickoff and mounted a short drive which was stopped by the determined Lowell defense led by Scott Grim, Bob Schrenk and Joe Grummet. Lowell's fine offensive line took over the ripped holes in the Packer defense. Schrenk and "Four Wheel" Martinez alternated driving through the line and Martinez plunged the last two yards for the first and decisive Arrow score. Ed Lowry found Grummet in the corner of the end zone for the extra point and the first quarter ended Lowell 8, Fremont 0.

The young Arrows forced a Fremont punt early in the second quarter and started a second scoring drive at their own 40. Martinez once again carried the final two yards for the touchdown and a command-

ing 14-0 Lowell lead. The sky opened up and an unseasonable thunder shower made the field very slick. Fremont scored their only touchdown of the evening when three Lowell defenders slipped and fell as a Packer back swept right end for 60 yards and the score. An aroused bunch of Arrows stuffed the extra point try and the halftime score stood at a

precarious 14-6. The second half saw strong defensive play and slippery conditions thwart any serious offensive threat. As the fourth quarter opened, Lowell buried Fremont deep in their own territory on a Joe Schoen punt and on their first play from scrimmage, Randy Lotterman intercepted an errant Packer pass and set up the clinching score. Bob Schrenk shot into the endzone on an option play behind a fine block by Jim McCready for the touchdown. The extra point failed, but Lowell was in command with

five minutes left to play. Ed Albus stifled any further Fremont threat by recovering a fumble on Fremont's 23 yard line. The second offense led by Randy Roth, playing for the first injured list, ran the clock out.

Game leaders were Schrenk with 99 yards rushing, Martinez with 49 and Ed Lowry, who was 5 of 9 passing for 39 yards. Defensively Schrenk had six tackles and Joe Grummet had five. The Arrows close out league play on Thursday at Sparta.

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### YMCA Basketball Program Organizing

again! The Lowell YMCA is beginning its 5th season of Basketball fun.

This season our YMCA will be offering the National Youth Basketball Association Program. The emphasis of this program is to teach the participants values through a basket-ball program. One of the main objectives in YBA is to promote the participation of everyone who would like to play. The principle here is that it is more important that everyone on the team participates than keeping the same players in a game in order to win.

In YBA we play for fun! Too often children are led to believe that it is only fun when we win. After a YBA practice or game each teams calls a Team Huddle and discusses strengths and weaknesses of that particular practice or game. No one takes all the blame or all the glory-YBA is a team effort.

Fitness is also a part of YBA. We all would like to feel good about ourselves and being involved in a fitness program does promote this. YBA helps us earn more about our own

A program such as this is only successful when we have energetic volunteers willing to give of their time and knowledge. You need not be a superstar to give us a hand, just the willingness to learn along with the rest of us. We need people as coaches, assistant coaches, referees and scorekeepers. Along with the YBA program there is a YBA Committee. This committee is responsible for making YBA decisions and organizing

.'s time to think basketball the program itself.

Anyone who wishes to be on

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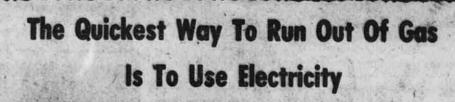
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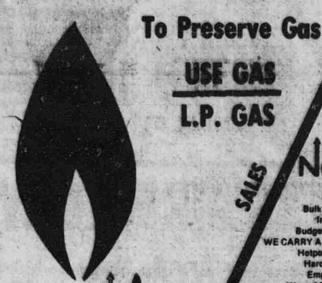
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