THURSDAY, MAY 17

Vassar Mayor To Visit Here

During the Michigan Week's 'Mayor Exchange Day the City of Lowell will host representatives from Vas-

Like Lowell, Vassar, Michigan enjoys a century old heritage. Vassar was founded in 1849, chartered as a village in 1871, and became a city in 1945, with a present population of 2,802.

Formerly housed in what were originally the offices of the Vassar Woolen Mills back in the 1860's, the small old building provided offices for the city clerk, city treasurer, city manager and police headquarters.

Today, just a few feet from the old city hall stands the beautiful new contemporary city hall on the banks of the Cass River, which was dedicated on April 15, 1972. It contains council chambers, police chief's office, city manager's, treasurer's and clerk's offices.

Built on a split level plan, the uncompleted ground floor will provide meeting rooms, precinct rooms for the city's four precincts, and record storage space. A small kitchenette is also located here.



FIRST SOLO FLIGHT . . .

Ye Editor, tilling the role of "Motorcycle Mama" on her 450 Honda, ended up spending Mother's Day in the Emergency Ward at Butterworth Hospital.

She took her salo flight, on her Mother's Day present, in the ban yard, where she challenged the lawn furniture and a concrete retaining wall. They won.

She's now in a leg cast and on crutches. BALL EQUIPMENT TAKEN ...

Lowell Police are investigating the larceny of a baseball catcher's glove and two Red Batting Helmets-one with ear protectors and one without from the field house at the YMCA Pool May 7. The pitcher's mound at Recreation Park was also stolen sometime between May 4, 1973 and May 7, 1973. The equipment belongs to the Lowell High School.

On May 8 it was reported that the catchers glove

COUNCIL SEATS OPEN . . .

The deadline for filing petitions to run in an August primary election for the purpose of electing three City Council members (two 4-year terms and one 2year term) is June 19 at 4 p.m.

Petitions may be picked up at the City Hall and require between 25 but not more than 50 signatures.

The terms of Mayor Carlen Anderson, councilmen Herbert Mueller and Harold Jefferies will expire at the end of this year. New members would take office in January 1974.

LARCENY REPORT MADE ...

The Larceny of a tire and rim from Jim Visser of Belding, is under investigation by the Lowell Police.

The tire, a 750 x 16-6 ply Goodyear and the rim, an 8 lug split, were taken sometime between May 4, 1973 and May 8, 1973. The complaint remains open. FOIL THEFT ATTEMPT ...

Lowell Police foiled an auto theft from the Marion Schutt residence May 13. While on patrol on High St. a subject was spotted running from the car owned by Mr. Schutt. After checking with Mr. Schutt, he reported that he had parked the car in the garage and closed the overhead door. Mr. Schutt also stated the keys were in the car at the time. After searching the area, officers could not find the subject.

IT'S THEIR SETH ...

Mr. and Mrs. John (Esther) Fahrni of East Main Street will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on May 31.

JOAN CRAWFORD WRITES ...

Lowell song writer Carl Bergner received a personal note from actress Joen Crawford wishing him a very happy birthday on May 2. He was 76. Bergner, who wrote Miss Crawford a song, presented it to her dur-ing a recent appearance in Grand Rapids.

TO APPEAR ON TV ...

Lowell's Dave Avery will leave May 20 for New York to tape a segment of the television show "To

His occupation? Calf-roping, of course. When the show is to appear locally, we'll notify cur readers.

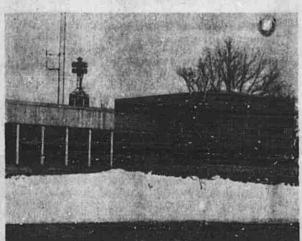
Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Avery.

WATCH THOSE LEVERS, KIDSI ...

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will be electing their class officers Thursday, May 24, using city voting machines. They will be aided by City Manager Blaine Bacon and deputy clerk, Mrs. William Wood.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES - May 19-20, 3 p.m. "A Boy Named Charie Brown," at the Strand Theatre, Lowell.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - This Week's Special: Reubens, 83d; Butterscotch Sundaes, 29d. Soft Server ice cream. Tuesday Family Nite: Ham-burgers 25d, Hippyburgers, 55d, French Fries, 19d. 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday Morning Specials: 7 c6



Vassar's new city hall greets bypassers on State Highway M-15.

Vassar also has a new Department of Public Works building with office space, lunchroom and garage. Vassar is known as "The Industrial City of the Thumb," and is host to the Cork Pine Fair and Pioneer

Days, both held annually in July. Officials coming to Lowell from Vassar are, Mayor Jacob Gleeson, Councilman Donald Mawdesley, Councilman and Mrs. James Fox, and City Manager and Mrs.

They will tour Schneider Manor, Cherry Creek Nursing Home, and various city buildings. A luncheon and program will be held at the Lowell Masonic Temple.

Officials going to Vassar from Lowell are Mayor and Mrs. Carlen Anderson, Councilman and Mrs. Vince McCambridge, and City Manager and Mrs. Blaine Ba-

Vassar will treat Lowell officials to tours of their fair city and also a luncheon and program.



Spring Concert To Feature Art Display

On Thursday, May 24, the art and music departments of Lowell Senior High School will combine efforts to present an evening of entertainment and edu-

Work of the high school art students will be on display before and after the annual Spring Concert, presented by the choir and band.

Area resignets are invited to browse through the art show anytime between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 the concert will begin, featuring the four main performing groups—the Girls Glee Club, the General Choir, the Concert Band, and the Symphonic

At approximately 9:15, after the concert, the art show will continue until 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Klunder is the Art instructor, Paul Balaam, Choir Director, and the bands are directed by

Items Needed For Ex-Con, Dope Fiend Flea Market Sale

Lowell area Chamber of Commerce board members urge all residents in the area to save any saleable items they have for the big "Flea Market Sale" planned for the weekend of June 2 and 3 at the Lowell 4-H Fair-

If you are unable to get your things down to the big building that week, please call 897-8545 to make arrangements for them to be picked up. It is the hope of the Board to make enough money on this city wide project to finish paying for the Main Street Christmas

We know that the citizens of Lowell will be gracious to Lowell's guests for the next few days; the Travco Dodge, Michigan Unit and our Mayor's exchange dig-

Chamber office is still getting many requests for in-formation on the Arts and Crafts Festvial, Talent eliminations, and requests for Showboat information.

If there is any way this office can help give out information on the Arts and Crafts Festival, Talent

If there is any way this office can help give out information on your project, please let us know. We also have some information available for various festivals and events in and around our state.

Concern arising from the apparent trend to revert to single bus runs next year was expressed at the Lowell Area School Board meeting Monday night by several school bus drivers and board member, Phil Kropf.

Kropf, who stated he is against single bus runs purely from an economic standpoint, paved the way for opening up the bus issue even though it was not on the talking's agenda, and at the end of an already lenghthy

When asked if single runs had been approved, board president Dr. Robert Reagan answered that the "trend was toward single bus runs-depending on the budget."

Driver George Dey told the board that the drivers would like to know-one way or the other "before

their contract runs out in August." One person (not a bus driver) said it was her im-

pression that double bus runs had been instituted as a temporary measure. It was then found in the minutes of May 1972 that "the board would work toward single bus runs-."

Dirk Venema, principal at Runciman Elementary, said, over a period, he has received a significant number of complaints from parents objecting to the double

Whether a better educational environment is provided by having single bus runs, the weather factor, which sometimes means returning children to their homes in the shortest possible time, some mechanical faults already experienced in the new buses, the cost of single runs versus double runs (though no one seemed quite sure on this) were some of the other aspects touched

Bus drivers privately appeared to be concerned about some other things besides single bus runs. Some wonder about the fact that "approximately 35 buses will be needed for single bus runs and there are about 22 now in running condition"-"that the cheapest buses were purchased when for \$10 more per bus, they could have had a better one" "the need for 2-way radio communication—at least in some of the buses—especially the bus transporting the handicapped into Grand Rapids, whose driver has experienced some pretty scary situations."

It is hoped that some of these issues will be aired and ironed out at a meeting between bus drivers' representatives and the school board transportation commitee as suggested at the close of Monday night's meeting.

In cooperation with High School Principals John Gabrion and Dennis McMahon, May 22, before a total of 1,317 youngsters (high school and elementary students), Bob Schmidt will tell his story.

Schmidt, in his own words, is a former dope fiend, and everyone who hears him believes it. Schmidt has spent twelve (12) of his thirty-seven (37) years in prisons throughout the country. He was smoking marijuana at age eleven (11) and shooting heroin at fifteen

But, as you will learn, all that is behind him now when Schmidt tells his story at the NARCOTICS SEM-INAR that Chief of Police, Barry D. Emmons, and the following merchants are sponsoring May 22, at the Lowell High School Gymnasium at 12:30 p.m., and at the Junior High School Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m.

MERCHANTS

Attwood Corporation, Newell Manufacturing Co., Lippert Pharmacy, Beachum's Furniture, Lowell Automotive, Inc., Peter Speerstra Agency, Roth L. P. Gas, Inc., American Legion, Keiser's Kitchen.

Imperial Motors, Fairchild Oil Co., Root-Lowell Manufacturing Co., State Savings Bank, King Milling Co., Lowell Granite Co., Lowell Engineering.

Hallmark, Northern Propane Gas Co., J.R.B. Agency, Lowell Citgo, D & M Wrecker.

The Chief is also interested in having an evening program for interested citizens. However, we have to have some feed back as to participation. So, if any concerned person whether they be a parent or young adult, would like to attend, Chief Emmons would be happy for them to do so. Let him know by phoning if interested, and if enough people are interested; an evening program will be scheduled and publicized at a later

For hundreds of long-term disabled vetearns in Veteran's Administration hospitals and Domiciliaries and in State Veteran's Homes, every day is Poppy Day.

These are the men who assemble the Poppies, tie them in bunches, pack them in boxes, and ship them to the veterans organizations throughout the nation.

The annual sale of these poppies in Lowell will be held May 17, 18, and 19, by the auxiliary units of the Clark-Ellis American Legion Post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The poppy as the memorial flower for American War dead is a tradition which began in the years following the first World war.

Distribution of the poppies is handled entirely by volunteer workers serving without pay. Every penny received from the program goes directly for aid to disabled veterans or members of their families. Most poppy funds remain in the communities in which they are riased, being distributed by the committees-in-charge.

Traditionally, there has never been any price fixed to the poppy. Donations of any amount are acceptable, because the basic purpose of Poppy Day is to offer the American public an opportunity to honor the war dead and assist the living.

Concert

Free Fare, a professional seven-piece rock group, will be in concert in the Lowell High Gymnasium Friday. May 18. Members of the group have had previous ex-perience playing for Blood, Sweat, and Tears, The Carpenters, and Blues Image. They have made their own recording entitled, "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother."

The two-hour concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance at the High School and \$2.00 at

Forest Hills School District Sets June 11 For Bond Election

The Forest Hills Board of Education, acting with a recommendation from a citizens' committee, is seeking voter approval on two proposals which will be on the June 11 ballot.

The first proposal will ask authorization to bond for \$2,500,000 to construct a 6th, 7th, and 8th grade middle school at the Northern High School site; an addition to the Thornapple Elementary School; remodeling of Cascade Elementary School; addition of a kitchen and cafeteria facilities at Northern High School; and the purchase of one or more new school sites.

A second proposal will ask for \$675,000 bonding authority for the construction of an auditorium for district wide use; and improvements of the district's athletic facilities.

Forest Hills Superintendent, Robert Masten, cited the accelerated growth rate in the district as the principal reason for the need of the new and improved facilities. Masten added that the Board of Education and the citizens' committee plan to publish detailed information giving all the facts as to the needs of the school

FOUR BIG NIGHTS - May 17-20 "Gone With The Wind," at the Strand Theatre, Lowell. c6



Mrs. Hilton Briggs of 1110 Colrain, S.W., Wyoming, correctly identified last week's mystery picture of the 1922 LHS football team. They were:

Back Row: "Red" Chambers, Philip Schneider, Laux, Coach Bailey, Edward Johnson, Dale Hazel, Carroll Klahn. Middle Row: Paul Jones, Warner Oberly, Donald Weeks, Crandali Flogus, Erwin Fineis. Front Row:

Melvin Lewis, Jurden Moore, "Tex" Palmer, Erwin Merriman. Mystery guesses this week can be phoned in at noon on Friday. Call 897-9261.

Grand Rapids was one of 117 Sectional Center facilities in the 13-state Central Region of the U. S. Postal Service that attained 95 percent or higher on overnight delivery of first class mail during the two-week span ending April 27, James M. Blankenship, Sectional Cen-ter Manager and Postmaster said. Achievement for the Grand Rapids Sectional Center was 96 percent.

The Sectional Center is comprised of 94 post offices "Mail service definitely has recovered from the post-Christmas slump," Postmaster Blankenship said. "Week ly complaints received at Postal Service Headquarters

in Washington have dropped 70 percent since a mid-Next day delivery of first-class mail within designat ed areas has returned to 95 percent nationally, according to U. S. Postal Service Origin Destination Information System (ODIS) measurement. This is the same lev-

"By comparison," Postmaster Blankenship said, the Postal Service's next-day delivery standards were being met only 69 percent of the time during the worst period in January. Service began to improve by February and, for the period February 2 to March, 2, the next day delivery standards rose to 93 percent, but still 3

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percent below the 1972 lever," he said. In Chicago, Regional Postmaster General Clarence B. Gels said that the Central Region of the U. S. Postal

Service achieved an overall 95 percent record for next day delivery during the two-week span ending April 27.

The survey revealed that 15 of 24 districts in the Region scored 95 percent or higher, and the highest score, 98, was shared by four districts, Fargo, Omaha, Sioux

Other districts recording 95 percent or better were Minneapolis-St. Paul, Cleveland, Columbus, St. Louis, Akron, Des Moines, Evansville, Louisville, Madison, Springfield, Illinois and Springfield, Missouri.

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly.

Scarce heard amid the guns below. We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow Loved and were loved, and we lie, In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields. -Col. John McCrae

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Local History

'Jenute Died Of A Broken Heart'

By Robertson M. Augustine

The four girls lowered their baskets to the river bank. They had come to search the river shallows for clams. The shell fish would be a variant from their usual fare of animal flesh or fish bits in their stone-ground corn meal mush. The shells could be used for utensils or jewelr

The tallest, and by far the prettiest, of the four was Jenute, daughter of the village chief, Cobmoose, and his first wife. The others were Neolada, short and plump, who had cut her hair to the level of the ear lobe. Cobmoose was also her father but her mother was the third of the six wives in hid lodge. The other two girss were of a lighter complexion for they were half French. Reine' Beaubien's father was a trader near the village of Mish-shimi-ne-con the "great apple tree place" some distance up the O-wash-ta-nong, the Grand River of the French traders. Her father had taught her to speak French. Lucy Ge-nereau was her cousin and her father was trader Louis Generea who had his post up the river near the junction with the River of Maple Trees. The mothers of Reine' and Lucy were sisters from Cobmoose's village of the Flat River Ottawa and the girls frequently came to visit their relatives and friends.

Jenute's beauty brought admiring glances from all the men who saw her and those who knew her found a personality to match her good looks. Her raven locks hung in braids to her waist as did the hair of Reine' and Lucy. Neolada's short hair was convenient to care for as she was an excellent swimmer and often accompanied her brothers Aishki and Acongo on

"I'm so very hot and sweaty in this bright sun," said Neolada who had had some difficulty in keeping up with the other longer-legged giris in their fast pace to the river, "Let's swim over to that long sand bar on the other side. Few of our wo-men go across the river to find clams." She pulled her tuniclike deerskin dress over her head and plunged into the water. When she reached the shallow water of the sand bar she reached down and then held up two large clams and called back to the others to hurry across and bring the baskets. The other three girls quickly pulled off their clothing and swam to join Neolada with the baskets These they soon filled to the carrying-weight. Again diving into the main stream the four played about like otters or other river animals and were so enjoying themselves that they did not notice the approach of a large bark canoe coming up the river until it was quite close. It was poled by two men, both Indians, and a third was at the steering oar. The fourth man, who was standing in the bow, was a white man. This they could see by his skin color, his clothing and his stance. Bundles and boxes were piled high in the craft

The girls swam as wiftly as they could to the other bank a and their clothing. The men in the canoe were so close now that the girls could not get to their drosses without exposing elves. Jenute cautioned them to stay under the water i the deep pool with only their heads showing. "I know the In-dian men," she said. "They work for Monsieur Campau at Bock-wet-ing and they know I am the daughter of Cobmoose They will not bother us. But the young white man I do not know. He is very good looking."

the Ledger Publishing Co., 105 N. Broadway, Lowell. Second The girls stared at the stranger. He had a mass of dark red curls on his head that extended down to his shoulders at the sides and back. Jenute felt her heart pound as they looked at Class postage paid at Lowell, each other and he smiled at her. He spoke to her in French but only Reine' could understand him and she blushed as she inter-Ten cents per copy on newspreted his words for the others. He said, "I regret, Mamselles, stands. By Mail, \$4 paid in adthat we frightened you. Your faces are very pretty. I would like to see more of you. Perhaps I will!" Jenute asked her to vance in Kent and Ionia Couninquire where they were going and the steersman answered in Ottawa, "We go to the lodge of Wabi-windego, White Spirit, the old chief." At the order of the white man, "Allons!", the men pushed the canoe forward. As soon as they were out of sight around the bend the girls swam back across the river to get their baskets of clams and then quickly dressed. It had ocen an adventure and they hurried back to the village.

By the time they had raturned home with their heavy bas-kets, a message from Mabi-windoge had proceed them. Dan-iei Mirsac, a nephew of Sophie Demarkac Campau, wife of Trader Louis Campaughad arrived and won dabuild a new trading post on the east bank of the Kau-bau-gwas-shee, the Flat like-a-belt-of-wampum River. But the word that had passed most swiftly from wigwam to wigwam among the women color of oak leaves in the Falling Leaf Moon. Of the three girls who had seen him, only Jenute was able to give a persor al account. "We saw him," she said," but he didn't see much

When Jenute told her father, Cobmoose, about the river incident and described Dan Marsac, he smiled and said to her "And so, my pretty daughter, I think that you will find a good reason to visit your old grandfather Wabi-windego, tomorrow Perhaps you will take a pot of your muskrat stew to him and for his guest. I am glad we will have a new trader, one from De troit and a Campau instead of one of the American Fur Com-

That is just what Jenute did, spending the evening cleaning and cutting up the muskrats her brothers had brought in that day and finding and cleaning the roots and other vegetables needed for her stew recipe. She started boiling it eagerly the rext morning. Before the sun had climbed to be overhead she was on her way to her grandfather's lodge at Segwun. There she found the red haired young man as good looking as she and noted the day before and he had a pleasant voice. Since they could not understand each others language, they were ntent to just be near and to smile eagerly as the old man told of the Flat River people and fur trading experiences with former traders. He spoke partly in Ottawa and partly in French so that the young people caught the portent of his wo.ds.
Wabi-windego noted the look in his granddaughter's eyes and
that returned by Marsac, "Your muskrat stew is the best you
have ever made and Marsac liked it. He says he could eat that

Well, that's how Dan Marsac met the Indian girl he would marry as soon as he had built his new trading post and log cabin on the east bank of the Flat River and take her into it as his wife. He kept telling her that whon the fur season had ended they would take the fur bundles to Detroit and she would live in the big house on the Campau farm until the next season. She protested that she wanted only to be with him and did not want to leave her people and the log cabin. There was always a kettle of muskrat stew on the fire at the A child, a pretty little girl, was born the first year. She was the pet and darling of Cobmoose's village and was adored by her mother and her red haired father. Her black hair had an suburn tint in the sunlight and was most unusual among Indian children. She had a quick mind and learned rapidly, speaking well at an early age. They called her Marie.

When she was five years old, Dan Marsac stunned his wife with the statement that Marie should have a good education and learn the ways of the French rather than the way of the "Sauvages" as he spoke of Jenute's culture. In spite of her very tearful protestations and against the advice of Wabi-windego and Cobmoose as well as the other men of the village council, he took Marie to Detroit to a school conducted by an order of Nuns at his family church parish. Jenute would not go with them but spent her days and nights alone on the iverbank. None could console her.

In March of 1839, Detroit was visited by cold rains and illness spread through the little city. Marie was taken ill, evidentby pneumonia, and died. She was buried before word got back to her parents. Jenute was beside herself with grief and Dan was castigated by all who knew him and no one came to his post. Jenute stayed on at the cabin to do his work, as a servant might, but not as Dan's wife. Becoming unhappy with the tension in his cabin and lack of love, he went to Detroit and before returning he married in his church a French woman, Colette Beaufait and brought her back to his cabin as his wife. The role of a pani, or slave servant, was one that Jenute could not play and she soon left to return to her father's

From the day that word of Marie's death came to the Flat River village and its growing neighborhood of white settlers, Dan Marsac's business as a fur trader quickly ended and he turned his attention to farming. He had bought eighty acres on the east side of the river after selling that which he had secured from Wabi-windego, He platted a portion of his new holdings and named it Dansville, which later became the village of Lowell. In 1846 he sold some of it to Cyprean Hooker who used the water power for a grist and flour mill. Soon thereafter he sold the rest of his property and moved to Monroe in southeastern Michigan, then west to Ottawa County, then to Grand Rapids and died, at the age of 68 years, at Port Shel-

"But what about Jenute?" you may well ask. It was not long after leaving Dan Marsac and his French wife in her beloved cabin, Jenute's lifeless body was found on the bank of the river at the spot where she had first seen Dan standing in the canoe. She held in her hands the doll made of cornhusks which she hed fashioned for her little Marie, It was twisted so firmly in her fingers that her father could hardly remove it. So it was buried with her still clasping it. Jenute had died of a

The writer of the above story, "Bob" Augustine, has had a major interest in the history of the Grand River Valley and especially of the Flat River tributary for almost fifty years. A year ago he published his first book "Indians, Sawmills and Danes," a compilation of nformation about the Flat River and he has recently published privately an historical novel "Kau-bau-gwas shee, a Flat River Story." A Past District Governor of Rotary International,

he will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Low-ell Rotary Club on Wednesday, May 23. From two until four o'clock that afternoon he will be at Lippert Pharmacy in Lowell to personally autograph copies of his recent book. From five until seven that same evening he will be at The Coachstop Restaurant in Ada to do autographing and talk with visitors about area history.

Augustine's home is on Woodbeck Lake, near Greenville. His box number is 188 in Greenville for mail or-

Committee Interviews **Hosting Families** In Forest Hills

The Forest Hills Youth for Understanding commit tee is now interviewing families who will open their homes to teen-age students from West Europe, South America, Africa, Japan and the Philippines for the 1973-1974 school year.

Host families receive students as members of their own families and provide them with room and board. They are responsible for their own clothing and expense money, are medically-insured, and tuition and books are provided. Preferably, they are placed in

homes with American teen-agers.
YFU, which sponsors the students to promote international good will, works in cooperation with your school administration, local church and service organizations, and is approved by the U.S. State Department. For more information, please contact your high school guidance office or Mrs. Paul F. Carpenter, 2633

Thornapple River Drive. Mrs. Carpenter's phone number is: 949-4435.

LOIS STEFFENS FETED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Lois Steffens was feted with a bridal luncheon Saturday, May 12 at the home of Mrs. James Nelson. Guests included Mrs. W. J. Roberts, Mrs. Steven Coilins, Mrs. Richard Briggs all of Lowell; Mrs. Doug Smith of Traverse City, Mrs. Thomas Steiner of Bir-ningham, Miss Carol Thelen of Caro, and Mrs. Charles Grow of Cadillac.

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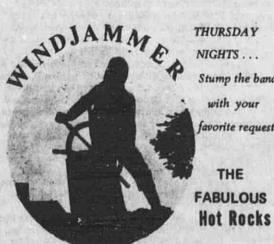
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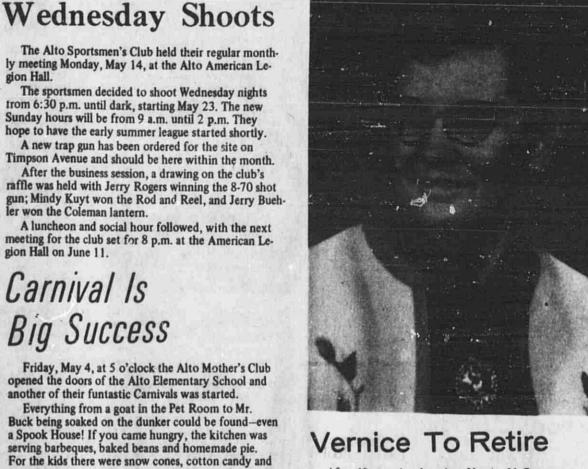
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A midnight fire over the weekend destroyed a tool

The fire, of undetermined origin, is under investiga-

The Watchmen Quartet will be singing Sunday, May 20, 8 p.m., at the Alto United Methodist Church.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the pub-

SCHOOL

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

WEEK OF MAY 21, 1973

with Noodle

Buttered Green Beans

Jello with Fruit and Milk

otatoes & Brown Gravy

Mixed Vegetables Rolls or Bread & Butter

Garden Salad Plain or Garlic Bread

Chilled Assorted Fruits

Fishwiches with Tartar Sauce

Pickles, Carrots and Celery

White Cake with Lemon Sauce

Jello with Whip

Green Peas

Pickles & Potato Chips

Whole Kernel Corn

Apple Crisp and Milk Swiss Steak

Pork and Gravy

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THURSDAY:

Vernice To Retire

After 42 years in education, Vernice M. Benson will retire from teaching at Waterford's Pierce Junior High School where she has taught the past 15 years. Receiving a B.S. degree from Western Michigan Uni ve.sity and a masters degree from the University of Michigan, Vernice Benson began her teaching career in 1931 in Fillmore, a one-room school no longer in ex-

After gaining valuable experience from 12 years' teaching in rural one-room schools in Barry and Kent Counties, the remaining thirty years she became involved in secondary education, mainly teaching ninth grade English and Civics courses. "There's never a dull moment at this age bracket. Teaching ninth grades is an education in itself," commented the lady who

Second Meeting Will Reveal

nformative evening Thursday, May 24th, at 8 p.m. in

Mr. Gabrion and Mr. Bieri will present some aims and objectives of the staff for the new Middle School. They will discuss the proposed curriculum and activities for the school year 1973-74.

A floor plan of the new school will be presented on an overhead projector for a visual tour of the building. Parents questions and ideas will be discussed and answered if possible. Everyone interested in the new school is welcome to attend this meeting. Coffee and cookies will be served.

than 200 Michigan high schools met with 2,000 freshmen for feedback on college preparation. The goals of the conference were to provide administrators with information relative to improving the preparation of students for college, and to evaluate the

She plans to reside at her home in the Alto areawhen she is not traveling.

Floor Plan

Attend Follow-up Conference At MSU

Area High school principals and counselors got some advice from their former students at Michigan State University's annual Principal-Counselor-Freshmen Follow-up Conference this week. More than 300 principals and counselors from more

progress and adjustment of present freshmen from their

Representing Forest Hills' High Schools was Terry McMullen. Gordon Gould and Barb Timmer attended





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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith of Traverse City were Friday overnight guests of the James Nelsons of North Hud-son Street.

Kayleen Dart is in Butterworth Hospital recovering from surgery. She is in satisfactory condition.

Happy Birthday to-Debbie Curtis, Herb Elzinga, Bar-bara Veenstra, May 16; Lori Denick, May 18; Donald Kelly, Gerald Meredith, May 19; Karen Austin, Virginia Ridgway, Laurie McMahon, May 20; Rev. Dean Bailey, Vern Keim, May 21; Kim Lathwell, Ada Richmond, May 22: Diane Ellis, Maynard Barton, Ed Ridgway, John Minges and Bill Wittenbach, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sterzick will observe their wedding anniversary on May 21; Mr. and Mrs. John Jones will mark their 27th wedding anniversary on May 23.

Greg Yurkinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yurkinas of Lowell, is undergoing tests and observation at utterworth Hospital.

Cornelius Paauwe, a long-time member at Cascade Church, has been an operative patient at Hackley Hospital in Muskegon.

Robert Hodge, 41 School Custodian Dies, Rites Held

Robert David Hodge, 41, of 407 Pearl, Belding, died May 9 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids following an extended illness.

He was born in Grand Rapids June 8, 1931 and resided in Lowell before moving to Belding. He was a custodian at Lowell High School.

Surviving are four daughters, Janice, Beverly, Electa Jan and Camelia, all of Lowell; three sons, Curtiss F., Steven D., and Mitchell, all of Lowell; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodge of Belding, a sister, Mrs. Rob-ert Elya of Grandville; and a brother, Willard of Redlands, California.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Charles M. Courser Funeral Home of Beiding. Rev. Wilford D. Wood and Rev. Richard A. Bayles officiated and interment was made in River Ridge Cemetery, Belding.

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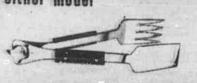
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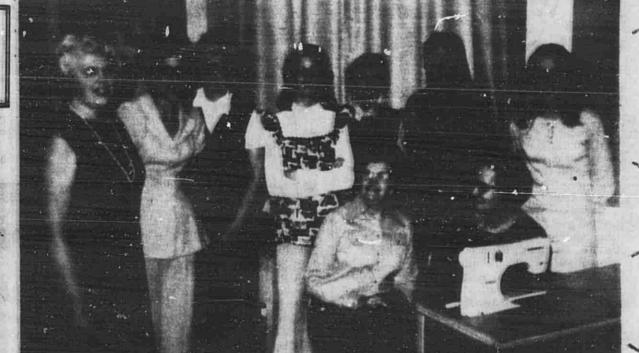
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It was with great interest that I read a letter in the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life by William Halliday from Amway, Mr. Halliday's criticism of Mr. Ben Smith may have been justified as his viewpoints may be too radical for most. As an Ada resident, however, (20 years), I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Halliday.

In his letter, Mr. Halliday indicated that the "Robinson Rock" was a traffic hazard and that Amway moved the rock to a more convenient location as a public service, more or less. If Amway feels this dedicated to public good, are they going to remove all the traffic hazards on M-21? Also, I can never remember the rock ever involved in an accident

Mr. Halliday suggested that the rock was not moved to sell soap, although the rock did look nice next to their new building. If Mr. Halliday knows anything about public relations (and I'm sure he does), he would realize that the rock was just one more gimmick to draw people to Amway

An article in the Grand Rapids Press indicated the reluctancy of Amway to move the rock back to its original site. Assistant attorney general Booker Gaulden, was quoted as saying that Amway took something that didn't belong to them and that he wasn't going to sit around signing silly agreements with Amway. Mr. Halliday was extremely critical of Mr. Smith,

ing for something he believes in. Mr. Halliday referred to Mr. Smith as a relative newcomer to Ada, but disre garded the fact that he, himself, was a resident of

I feel that arrogant letter of Mr. Halliday reflects the attitude Amway has taken towards the people of Ada Township. He stated that he felt that the majority would like to see the rock remain on Amway property,

I am one resident who would not. Steve Harrington,

In Mr. Halliday's tirade against Mr. Smith, concerning the Rix Robinson Memorial matter, my attention was drawn particularly to the reference of the Ada sewer line. Mr. Halliday noted that the sewer line passed directly under the monuments' authentic location. This is

not true as inspection will reveal. Mr. Halliday also makes reference as to who paid for the sewer line and states that Amway will pay the cost for the whole community. I attended a meeting when Mr. Halliday stated that the money for the line would be paid by Amway and then would be recover-

If Amway has changed their minds to recover the funds from the Federal Government, I find it most commendable and consider it, in part, restitution for the damage done to the Grand River and Lake Michigan by the dumping of sewage into the Grand, as has been

Washington is very fortunate, for they have only a Watergate. In Ada there is a sewage gate, the remainder floats on the wind. Free enterprise indeed!

As for Rix Robinson Memorial replacement, now that Amway is about to relinquish its role as self-appointed custodian of public property, I would like to assure Mr. Halliday that the place from which the memorial was taken is authentic, and that I have photographic proof that will satisfy all his doubts, which I will make available to him. Mr. Halliday has only to sign a stack of agreements in quintuplet, also to be executed by all company officials, and attend at least ten (10) meetings at which his intelligence will be purposely underestimated, and then petiently bear several years of footdragging.

Respectfully, and mand to So Chris DeVries 7831 E. Pettis Ada, Mich. 49301

Spring Weekend

Grand Valley State Colleges' "Spring Weekend" of kite flying, bike race, dance, music, horse show, and marathons, will take place on-campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 18, 19 and 20.

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Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes Man's obligation to God as stewards of the soil, water, and other resources, will be observed, May 27-June 3.

Throughout the ago, men have offered humble thanks to their Creator for the priceless gifts of air, soil, water, and sunshine which make all living things possible. The custom of setting aside special days for this purpose began more than 1,500 years ago. In our land the Church has met an evident need of the people to set aside a week each year to acknowledge before God our gratitude for His gifts of soil and all the bountiful resources associated with it. The week has become a special time to remind all people that these gifts warrant their best in Christian stewardship.

The Kent Soil Conservation Districts and some 3,000 companion Districts throughout the nation along with their State and National Associations are sponsoring the event for the 18th consecutive year. "Changing Challenges," the theme of this year's observance, invites you to increase your understanding, expand your perspective, and consider your responsibility to the challenges and changes of the world around you.

The Kent SCD's have distributed to churches of all faiths, attractive bulletin inserts and booklets created particularly for this year's observance. The materials were prepared by the National Association of Conservation Districts, in consultation with a Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee, composed of prominent religious leaders in the nation.

Golden Swingers To Meet On Thursday

The next meeting of Lowell's Senior Citizens, the Golden Swingers, will be at the American Legion Hall from 11:30 to 2:30 this Thursday, May 17th. Potluck dinner followed by games. Bring a White Elephant for prizes. All welcome.

High Priest To > Be Speaker

Sunday, May 20, High Priest David Gunderson of Kalamazoo will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. morning worship at the Alaska Branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Church school for all ages is held at 9:45 a.m. Instead of the regular Sunday evening preaching service, the Zion's League will show slides of their trip

to Navvoo, which will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, "Who is my Neighbor?" is the theme being used by Priest Lloyd DeVormer at the Midweek Fellowship service, which starts at 7:30 p.m. Senior High Retreat May 18, 19 and 20 (Friday, Saturday and Sunday), Long Lake, Yankee Springs. Theme—"From Out of the Dust . . . The Book is Real."

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

Morning Worship

Wednesday Training Hou

Evening Service

Word of Life

Sympathy is extended to the Richard Ballema family of Lowell in the death of his father, Henry Ballema, 62, of Grand Rapids

To the family of Mrs. Alta B. McKeage of Lowell in the death of her brother, Chester A. Brauer, 77 of Battle Creek.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - LOWELL

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

From The Editor. . .

Cascade Christian Smile When You Selects Student To Buy Your Poppy When you are asked to buy a Poppy during the com-Assist Pastor

Lowell Women's Club Installs Officers

Beginning June 15, Michael Simonson has been called to a position at the Cascade Christian Church, known as student assistant to the pastor.

The Lowell Women's Club enjoyed their spring luncheon Wednesday, May 10, in the educational build-

Mrs. Arie Leeman was program chairman and present-ed the Lowell High School "Charaber Choir" and their

The newly elected officers were installed by Mrs.

Back row, left to right, Mrs. George Noteware, press

V. L. Watts, past president and presently one of the directors, and are pictured below:

ing of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.

teacher Paul Balaam.

He will be giving roughly ten hours a week, with a yearly stipend of two thousand dollars. Quarterly, the pastoral relations committee will be reviewing his work load and remuneration. In this job, Mike will answer directly to the pastor and carry forth such responsibilities as assigned him-in the field of Christian education, worship, calling youth work, etc.

An elder of our church, Mike spent four years in the U. S. Air Force, serving ourseas in Thailand. He will be a June graduate at Grand Valley State College, where he has specialized in special education to work with mentally and physically handicapped children. He hopes to enroll as soon as possible as a student

at Western Theological Seminary, to pursue studies for the Christian ministry. Mr. and Mrs. (Kathy) Simonson live at 2248 College Avenue SE, Grand Rapids 49507, A unanimous call was given Mr. Simonson by the congregational meeting

reporter; Mrs. Howard Thurtell, auditor; Mrs. Donald

Kelly, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Yates, correspond

ing secretary; Mrs. Rommie Moore, second Vice Presi-

Front row: Mrs. V. L. Watts, board of directors:

Mrs. Harry Richmond, first Vice President; Mrs. Stan-

secretary; Mrs. Leo Denny, board of directors.

this meeting.

ley Gardner, President; Mrs. Elmer Swanson, recording

Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Treasurer, was not present at

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given free hospitalization, but the help you can give them through the Poppy sale conducted by their own organizaton comes from your heart-not through what you are forced to pay in taxes. If your gratitude means more than lip service, buy

and proudly wear your Poppy when it is offered by a Veterans of Foreign Wars or American Legion volun-

SOME LADYBUGS DESTROY

Ladybugs are generally believed to be a farmer's friend because they eat aphids and other small insects, but some are destructive and will destroy fields of clow er and bean plants.

The Voice of Faith annual Rally will be held on May 20 at 7 p.m. This Rally will be held at the People's Church, 2687 Ivanrest, S.W., Grandville, featuring a radio service origination. Music furnished by the "Sound of Praise."

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Since the centennial year, the Cascade Christian

This year, in connection with 'Key "75, the State

Evangelism Committee has given the Cascade church a

challenge of 197 new members by June 30. Workers of

the church feel this is within their grasp; hopefully go-

The Rev. Raymond Gaylord says, "We are so grate-

Cascade Christian is now the largest church in Michigan affiliated with the brotherhood of Disciples of

ful to the membership and evangelism committees for all their work through monthly visitations and the to-

From July 1, 1972, through Easter, 1973, the

Christ; and one of the larger churches in the Grand

A membership roster completed by Mrs. Ellyn BruinsSlot counts 838 names on the resident or active

list. Close to 125 names are listed on the non-resident

Church has had a yearly evangelism goal of one hun-

Church Accepts

107 Challenge

dred new members.

tal 'Key '73' thrust.

Rapids area, as well.

Voice Of Faith Rally

church has received 93 members.

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11:00 a.m.

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WELCOME TO SARANAC

Blow Out Causes Single Car Crash

A tire blowout was blamed for a single vehicle accident on Hawley Highway, north of M-21, about 9:55 p.m. May 11, according to a Sheriff Deputy's report. Charles R. Emelander, 17, of Saranac, had rounded the corner when the right front tire blew out causing loss of control.

The vehicle veering off the roadway, striking an embankment and spinning to rest on the highway. Cascade Hills (3191) 949-9805

Nixon Signs Certificate For Deceased Veteran

A certificate of service was received from the White House recently by Mrs. Alice Neuenschwander of Sar-anac, following the recent death of her husband,

The certificate reads: The United States of America honors the memory of Glen A. Neuenschwander; This certificate is awarded by a grateful nation in recognition or devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country in the armed forces of the United States. Signed Richard Nixon, President of the United States. Neuenschwander served in the Korean conflict and received his discharge in 1954 as a private first class,

POW Says 'Thanks' To Van Bennekoms

The POW bracelet bearing the name of Captain Myron Donald, missing since 1968, was worn many months by Sharon VanBennekom of 7655 Bowen Road, Sar-

His recent return to his country, family and friends, prompted Sharon's sister, Julie, to write Captain Don-ald and relate her sister's concern during this period. Julie, who also wore a POW bracelet was not as fortunate, as the soldier never returned but was delighted however, last week when the Arizona captain sent a note of 'thanks.' It read:

My wife and I have received so much mail expressing concern over my imprisonment and, more recently, happiness over my release, that I simply must use thi method to answer the most common questions asked by people who know nothing of me and have no con-nection with me but their concern about the sorrows and joys of another person. The size and sincerity of my welcome has been beyond anything I could have imagined. Please do not take this letter as being anything but personal response to you for I feel that I owe each of you a little of myself in return for the time and in-

terest you have expended on me.

I am originally from Moravia, New York, I graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in 1965, became an F4D pilot and was flying from Ubon, Thailand when I was shot down in the Hanoi area on February 23, 1968. I plan to complete a career in the Air Force after earning an advanced degree in English.

My wife, Susan, and I met on a blind date in Denver,

and we married following graduation from the academy. We both are 29. During my absence she completed her college degree and worked as a medical technologist. She also became a private pilot.

Our son, Lance, is seven and thinks 3rd grade will be his next step. He wants to be a pilot or a tractor I think that the interest shown by the American people caused the improvement in our living conditions

and helped in effecting our release. Thank you for your interest and for writing to us. The reason why America is great is its wonderful people. Myron and Susan Donald 5402 E. 30th Street

News 'Drop Box'

ed in the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life can be deposited in the 'drop box' at Olive's Sport & Bait Shop in Saranac or mailed to 105 N. Broadway Street, Lowell. All items, plus photographs are welcomed.

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Earth is a planet that is constantly in trouble chiefly ecause half its inhabitants are men and the other half

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Bike-A-Thon Sign-up Time

There are only three weeks left to get those rusty muscles in shape for the Variety Club's June 2 Bike-A-Thon. And it's Bike-A-Thon sponsor sign-up time, too. Everyone who plans to take part in the Variety Club's second annual Bike-A-Thon on that particular Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., should start signing up sponsors now. And the more, the better.

Here's the way it works. Copies of the registration forms are available at all Old Kent and Union Bank

branch offices, and at the Variety Club headquarters, 827 Bridge, N.W.

Each rider will need two copies of the form, one to turn into Bike-A-Thon officials at the finish of the event; the other to keep with him when he goes to collect pledges made by sponsors. Sponsors will specify a certain sum per mile ridden. Sponsors may also limit the amount they pledge to pay. Example: 25 cents a mile, with a limit of 10 miles. Or \$1 a mile with a limit

It's up to the bike riders to sign up sponsors, then to collect the money and forward it to the Variety Club office after the Bike-A-Thon. Riders under 16 must have the registration form signed by a parent or

The money collected goes to the local Variety Club
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to take movies to kids who can't, because of their handi-

Why Make It Too Easy?

Congress is now in the process of considering ways to make it easier for everyone to cast their ballot at election time. One proposal includes a plan to register by postcard which would eliminate the problem of having to make a special effort to register as an eligible voter. It is fine to encourage people to vote, up to a point. But, considering the complexities of the issues on local, state and national ballots today, it is more important than ever before that whoever votes also be informed.

Dragooning disinterested and uniformed people, whether they be 18 years of age or 98, into the polling places to make their ballots simply to get the percentages up is a pretty sure way to have a lot of incompetent candidates elected and unworkable legislation passed. We have enough problems with this already.

Maybe we should make it tougher to vote, rather than easier. After all, shaping the policies of government is

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sheri Carpenter will celebrate her birthday May 22; Ron Goff, May 23; and Larry Butcher, May 28.

Three Liberated Women

"Three Liberated Women," a short, non-credit seminar will be offered by the Women In Transition programs at Grand Rapids Junior College. The class will concentrate on the liberating powers of wit and humor as exemplified in three literary figures: Beatrice in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," Elizabeth Bennet in Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice" and Sarah Monday in Joyce Cary's "Herself Surprised." Dates for the seminar are Wednesdays, May 23,

May 30 and June 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Interested individuals should call 456-4916.

St. Anthony's Church

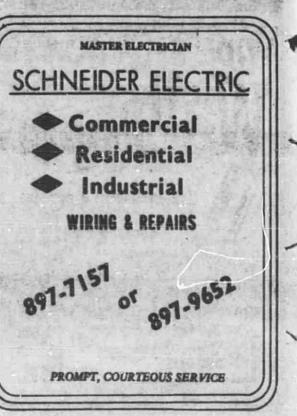
David Highway Rev. Harold Feltman 642-2551

Saturday, 5:15 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:00 a.m.

Galilee Baptist Church

of Saranac Across from High School—Corner of Orchard and Pleasant Stroets James R. Frank, Pastor 10:00 a.m.

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Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting
Awana (Youth, 8-13 yrs)
Thursday nights during
School term 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.



Flower Arranging Japanese Style



Lowell Showboat Garden Club members and their guests were privileged to have Mrs. J. R. Lundberg of Grand Rapids to present an interesting, informative and beautiful program of flower arranging in the Japanese style at a Monday night meeting held in the First United Methodist Church of Lowell's Education Building.

Camp Fire Girls Spring Council Fire

Lowell Camp Fire Girls will hold their annual spring Council Fire at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23, at the Runciman School. The symbolic lights of Wohelo (Work, Health, and Love) will be lighted, and the ranks of Trail Seeker, Wood Gatherer, and Fire Maker will be awarded to the members who have filled the requirements. The 'ascovery Club girls will receive the rank of Group Torch Bearer; one group has carried out the required activities under the Seven Crafts, and the other has concentrated on skills and knowledge related to food preparation. The Horizon Club, newly organized this year in Lowell, will receive membership pins.

Nancy Shores will be awarded her Individual Torch Bearer patch in recognition of her earning this highest rank in her selected field of Reading. Several girls will receive tokens for three and five year membership. Diana Keim will be awarded the honor recognizing her seven years in Camp Fire, and Nancy Coons, who has gone on to serve as an assistant leader, will receive her

Certificates will be given to the girls who earned camperships by selling specified amounts of candy in the annual Keewano Council sales.

The third grade Blue Birds will receive certificates and patches for their ceremonial jackets, and those who are continuing in the program will "Fly Up" into Camp Fire Girls. They will be welcomed into the circle by

WMU Degrees **Awarded Students**

Approximately 1,500 seniors received diplomas at Western Michigan University's winter commencement

In addition, there were 12 doctorates; 13 specialist (6th year) degrees; and 326 were awarded master's de-

Students from this area awarded Bachelor's Degrees were Vern I. Paulsen and Barbara Kelly of Lowell; Sandra Eakins and Linda Kingsland of Alto, and David B.

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Mrs. Lundberg is one of only seven Grand Rapids area women who has qualified for the Professor's Certi-

ficate of Japanese flower arranging (small Ikebana) in the Ohara School. Those present learned a great deal and may use some of this knowlege in preparing entries for the annual Showboat Garden Club Flower Show to be held at the Runciman Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, July

It is hoped that all area residents will plan their plantings so that they will have flowers to enter in both specimen and the artistic arrangement classes.

Co-Chairmen of this year's show, "Circus of Flowers," are Mrs. Roger Roberts and Mrs. Ron Holst. Committee chairmen are as follows: Schedule-Mrs. John Troy; Staging-Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Dan Free; Judging-Mrs. Dan Free; Awards-Mrs. Clark Fletcher; Special Exhibits-Mrs. Robert Kyser; Entries-Mrs. Har-

Placement-Mrs. Robert Rittenger; Camera-Mrs. Robert Kyser; Publicity-Mrs. Herbert Davis; Hospitality-Mrs. Arie Leeman; and Clean-Up-Mrs. William

Put these dates on your calendar—July 20 and 21—and plan to enter and enjoy the "Circus of Flowers."

Highway Funds Are Distributed

First quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund revenues being distributed among the states, counties, and municipalities are up 8.6 percent from the same period in 1972, the State Highway Commission said today.

The Commission said net receipts from the fund for state highways, county roads and municipal streets dur-ing the first three months of the year amounted to \$159,108,023. This is an increase of \$12,572,664 over the first quarter of 1972.

All state taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel, plus li-cense plate fees, go into the Highway Fund. The first-quarter increase reflects growth both in fuel consumption and the number of motor vehicles as well as the first month's collection of a nine-cent-agallon state tax on gesoline, which went into effect February 1. The new law raised the gas tax by two cents and earmarked one and one-half cents for highways, roads and streets and one-half cent for urban transpor

Under distribution formulas spelled out in state law, the Department of State Highways will receive \$72, 208,296 as its share of first quarter collections. The 83 counties will receive \$55,208,974 and the 531 incorporated cities and villages will get \$31,690,752. The first quarter distribution to Kent County was \$2,215,051. They received \$2,042,670 for the same

period in 1972. Ionia County's share was increased \$212.10 over 1972; they received \$418,728. Cities and villa ges in this area in comparison to

1973 First Quarter 1972 29,978 2,798 32,230 31.747 29,481 19,877 18,401 8,111

Between The Book Ends

The Lowell Public Library has many magazines to offer the reading public. A fact you may not be aware

To list just a few: U. S. News and World Report, Time and Newsweek which are U.S. and internationa

Christianity Today, America, Commonweal and Christian Century, are timely religious magazines. Also available are numerous gift copies of other religious There are also nature magazines, Audubon, Ranger Rick, National Parks, Wildlife, and a new one just add-

ed to our collection and published by Consumers Pow-er, which is named "World." This magazine is interestng to us because it contains articles about Michigan. You will also find several Women's magazines as well as magazines for children. We urge you to enjoy the good selection we have now for in the future without he aid of federal funds, we may not be able to offer

May we remind you again, magazines you no longer want to keep, may be brought to the library for distri-bution at the Cherry Creek Nursing Home. Ladies mag-azines, Field & Stream, Outdoor Life, or any Sports magazines are of greater demand.

Another reminder, Story Hour for this spring will end this week. But watch for the summer programs

which will start in June. Library Hours: Monday 12-5:30; Tuesday, 12-8:30; Friday, 1:30-8:30; Saturday, 10-5:30.

Byrne Assigned To Florida Base

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Bruce N. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Byrne, 4830 Lincoln Lake Avenue, Lowell, has arrived for duty at McDill Air Force

Sergeant Byrne, a radio repairman, is assigned to De-tachment 1, 1150 Special Activities Squadron. He pre-viously served at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Lowell High School. His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, 3773 Alden Nash, NE, Lowell.

SYBIL QUIGGLE PASSES

Mrs. Sybil Quiggle, aged 77, of 8226-36th Street, SE, Ada, passed away Sunday at Kent Community Hospital and was taken to the Roth-Gerst Chapel. She is survived by her son, Roger of Grand Rapids, one brother, Howard Hilton of Manton and five grand-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the chapel, Rev. Raymond Gaylord of the Cascade Christian Church officiating. Interment Cascade Ceme-

Fallasburg School 'Working Bee'

The work bee at Fallasburg School will take place Saturday, May 19. A directing committee will be on hand at 9 a.m. to commence. Those planning to participate are urged to bring along rakes, hoes, shovels, brooms, etc., and a sack lunch, if possible.

The school museum will be open Memorial Day, only if this project is successful and the building and grounds can be made presentable! Delegates from our society were in attendance at

the West Central Michigan Regional Conference of Historical Societies at Wege Center, Aquinas College Saturday, May 11. Sr. Marie Heyda and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch of the Grand Rapids Historical Society were the gracious

hosts for this occasion. Panel discussions covering uni-

versal problems of historical societies took place in the Frank Wilhelme, President of the Historical Society of Michigan presiding, urged each of us to make more extensive use of materials and services available by his

office, the Michigan Historical Commission and the Michigan Historical Library at East Lansing. Following lunch, Willard Wicher of the Netherlands Museums spoke on "Can Local Historical Societies be

His feeling that our methods of accomplishment of goals must be up-dated, and speeded up to keep pace with the technology, progress and changing values of our peers, was shared by his attentive audience.

Three concurrent sessions were then held. Gordon Johnson will report in more detail later on "Involving Youth in Historical Societies' Activities." Norton Avery attended the session covering "Goals, Purposes and Organization for Historical Societies" and Leonora Tower learned a great deal which can be useful on "Organizing a Local Historical Museum."

The summary which followed included reports which indicate a fact which should be obvious at all times. Keep people of all ages interested and involved by planned activities and projects for them!

Fallasburg Homecoming Picnic - July 4. Fallasburg Fall Festival - October 13 & 14. W.C.M.H.S. monthly board meeting - Lowell Library, Tuesday, June 5, 8:00; Visitors welcome.

Dr. Vasu Honored

Among the statewide recipients of Leadership Awards given during Michigan Week ceremonies in Lansing was Dr. C. Mark Vasu.

Dr. Vasu, a specialist in

internal medicine and cardiology at Butterworth Hospital, has been a lead-ing force in improving emergency care in Kent County. He organized "crash"

from the spot of emergency to the patient's own hospital for diagnosis. training programs for emergency medical tech-Dr. Vasu was presented the award by Governor William Milliken bemental in providing Kent County with emergency fore a joint session of the

cardiac equipment that transmits information

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GIRL SCOUT

Lowell area Girl Scouts are having a family potluck on Monday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of St. Mary's School. Brownie Fly-Ups and Court of Awards will be held







Now Under New Management

John Christoff, 82

Passes; Rites Held John Christoff, aged 82, of 12656 Grand River Dr., Lowell, passed away at his home May 10 and was taken to the Roth-Gerst Chapel.

He is survived by his son, C. J. Christoff and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Carey, both of Lowell; a brother, Stanley of Grand Rapids, a sister, Mrs. Josephine Smith of Detroit; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the chapel with the Rev. Warren Holcomb officiating. Burial was made in Oakwood Cemetery.

Memorial Day Service

The McDonald-Osmer American Legion Post of Cascade is announcing the annual Memorial Day Service for 9 a.m. on Monday, May 28, at the memorial marker by Cascade bridge.

Participants include local pastors, Legionnaires, service organizations and special music by the Forest Hills Central High School band.

ORDINANCES

Cascade Township

The following Uniform Township Ordinancs Nos. I, II, and III were adopted by the *Township Board of Cascade Township at a meeting held on the 14th day of May, 1973. These ordinances shall be effective 30 days after their publication in a newspaper of gen-

Edward Meyer,

Uniform Township Ordinance No. I-1973

eral circulation in Cascade Township.

An Ordinance to provide for the regulation and removal of junk and inoperable vehicles and mo-

WHEREAS, the presence of junk and inoperable vehicles and motor vehicles on public or private lands constitutes an attractive nuisance for children and endangers their safety; provides harborage or vermin; creates or enhances fire hazards, causes neighborhoods to become unsightly resulting in the depreciation of property values and, if on city streets or public highways, creates a traffic hazard and endangers the pub-

NOW, THEREFORE, the Township ordains:

SECTION I. Definitions.

A. "Vehicle" means every device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway, excepting devices moved by human power or used exclusively upon rails or tracks. B. "Motor vehicle" means every vehicle which is self-propelled and every vehicle which is propelled by electric power obtained from over-head trolley wires,

but not operated upon rails. C. "Inoperable vehicle or motor vehicle" means any vehicle or motor vehicle which cannot be started or legally or physically operated on city streets or public highways by virtue of lacking the equipment requir ed by the laws of the state of Michigan, or which does not bear valid and current license plates. D. "Junked vehicles or motor vehicles" include all parts or accessories of vehicles or motor vehicles without which vehicles or motor vehicles cannot be operated in a safe manner on city streets or public high-

E. "Junked vehicles or motor vehicles" mean ve hicles or motor vehicles which have been so damaged or dismantled as to be total losses.

F. "Total loss" means the cost to repair a damaged or dismantled vehicle or motor vehicle exceeds the fair market value for such vehicle. Fair market value may be determined by using any nationally recognized appraisal books or method.

SECTION II. Storage of inoperable or junked vehicles or motor vehicles.

No person, firm, or corporation shall accumulate, store, place or permit the accumulation, storage, or placement of any inoperable or junk vehicle or motor vehicle in the Township, for more than 48 hours, unless such inoperable or junk vehicle or motor vehicle is stored in compliance with the zoning ordinance of the Township or in enclosed garages or other struc-

SECTION III. Prima facie evidence The ownership, occupation or use of land by any person, firm or corporation upon which an inoperable or junked vehicle or motor vehicle are accumulated, stored, or placed shall be prima facie evidence that such person, firm, or corporation accumulated, stored or placed such inoperable vehicle or motor vehicle upon such land, or permitted such inoperable vehicle or motor vehicle to be accumulated, stored or placed upon such land

SECTION IV. Penalties. Any person, firm, or corporation who shall violate this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine or not more than \$500, together with court costs, in the discretion of the court. Each day that such violation occurs shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION V. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on the thirtieth day following publi-

Uniform Township Ordinance No. II-1973

Township Trash Ordinance

As an ordinance to prevent, reduce or eliminate blight, blighting factors, or causes of blight, within the Township, and to secure the public health, safety, and general welfare by prohibiting the accumulation of trash and junk or either of them on premises other than in properly designated sanitary landfills or licensed junk yards, and to provide penalties for the violation of said ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, The Township ordains:

SECTION I. DEFINITIONS.

synonymously and each as herein used shall include the following: User, articles or used pieces of: iron, scrap metal, automobile bodies or parts of machinery or junked or discarded machinery, used lumber which may be used as a harborage for rats, ashes, garbage, industrial by-products or waste, empty cans, food containers, bottles, crockery, utensils of any kind, boxes, curs shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION IV. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on the thirtieth day following publi-



Ada Centennial Farm In Family Since 1870

A farm owned by Mrs. Merle Cramton, 6721 Conservation, Ada, has been designated as a Centennial Farm by the Division of Michigan History.

The farm, located in Ada Township, Kent County, has been in the possession of the family since 1870. It was originally purchased June 9, 1870, by Charles Cramton, grandfather of the present owner, from

George Crowe. Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, whose Department administers the Centennial Farm program, said the program was inaugurated in 1948. Since then, more than 3,000 Michigan farms have been certified as Centennial Farms Certificates are provided by the Division of Michigan

History. Large metal markers are provided by the Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Companies. Explains Austin, " Centennial Farm is one which has been in the continuous possession of the same family for 100 years or more."

For this purpose, the Michigan History Division considers a farm to be either 10 or more acres having estimated farm product sales of more than \$50 yearly, or less than 10 acres having estimated sales of at least \$250

Applications for Centennial Farm recognition are obtainable from: Centennial Farm Program, Division of Michigan History, Michigan Department of State, Lansing, Michigan 48918.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT IN RE: THE MATTER OF ESTABLISHING THE NORMAL) LEVEL OF EAST LAKE ORDER TO PUBLISH NOTICE

At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Repids, Kent County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, A.D. 1973. PRESENT: THE HONORABLE GEORGE V. BOUCH-ER, Circuit Judge.

FRANK W. BOUMA, Drain Commissioner of Kent County, having filed his Complaint asking the Court to determine the normal level of East Lake pursuant to the provisions of Act 146 of the Public Acts of 1961. and the Court being fully advised in the premise NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of George

Cook, attorney for the petitioner, IT IS ORDERED AND ADJUDGED, that Friday, the 13th day of July, 1973, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. be and the same is hereby assigned as the date on which this Court shall hear proofs and allegations of all parties interested and shall consider and review the description of lands within the special assessment district and upon which day the court shall determine the level of East Lake, to be established and maintained.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDG-ED that a copy of this Order be published in the Lowell Ledger once each week for eight (2) successive weeks prior to the 13th day of July, 1973. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDG-ED that copies of this Order shall be served by certified mail at least three (3) weeks prior to the 13th day of July, 1973, to each person whose name appears on the latest Township Tax Assessment Rolls as owning lands within the special assessment district at the ad-

dress shown on the roll and upon the Michigan State

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDG-ED that the Kent County Drain Commissioner make available for inspection to all'interested parties all engineering surveys and data heretofore compiled by him at his office in the building located at 1500 Scribner N.W., Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan. GEORGE V. BOUCHER

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY JACK BRONKEMA, CLERK Charles J. Zils, Deputy Examined, Countersigned & Entered

Jack Bronkems, Cleri Charles J. Zills, Deputy Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT BARBARA L. CLARKE, No. D-20556 Plaintiff ORDER TO ANSWER

JOSEPH R. CLARKE,

On the 16th day of April, 1973, an action was filed by Barbara L. Clarke, Plaintiff, against Joseph R. Clarke, defendant, in this court to grant Plaintiff an absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, Joseph R. Clarke, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of June, 1973; failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court. JOHN H. VANDERWALL

Circuit Judge

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff By: George R. Cook 1125 W. Klain Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 Phone: 897-9218 Examinad, Countersigned & Entered JACK BRONKEMA, CLERK Kenneth L. Wiley, Deputy Clerk Attest; A true copy. Jack Bronkeme, Clerk, Kenneth L. Wiley, Deputy

Dated: April 16, 1973.

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VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook, P.C. 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Mich. 49331 PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

DECEASED File No. 124,250 TAKE NOTICE: On May 31, 1973, at 9:30 A.M., in ment of residue to persons entitled thereto and upon filing in Court of final receipts that his bond be cancelled and his discharge as said Executor be granted.

1125 W. Main Street Phone 897-9218

> Vander Veen, Freihofer & Cook, P.C. 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Mich, 49331 PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the Coun-

the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, be-fore the Hon. Richard N. Loughrin, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Herbert Elzings, for allowance of his final account, and that the residue of said estate be assigned and distributed to and among the persons entitled thereto, and that upon filsaid estate has been received by the persons entitle thereto, the official bond be cancelled and letters of Administration heretofore granted be revoked and an-Dated: May 8, 1973.

Petitioner Administrator C.T.A., 414 E. Main Street

By: George R. Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Mich. 49331 Phone 897-9218

THE COUNTY OF KENT

No. D-20579 JERRY DALE ELLEN, At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 18th day of April, 1973. Present: HONORABLE GEORGE V. BOUCHER,

In this case an action was filed on the 18th day of April, 1973, by the Plaintiff, Gall M. Ellen, for an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony. IT IS ORDERED that Defendant, Jerry Dale Ellen, shall appear and take such action as may be permitted

13th day of June, 1973. default judgment agains, the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. GEORGE V. BOUCHER.

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY Harold J. Bertelson Deputy Clerk Examined, countersigned and HAROLD J. BERTELSON Deputy Clerk GERALD M. HENRY Attorney for Plaintiff 403 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502 c3-6

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We wish to thank our relatives and riends for their cards, food and floral tributes at the time of the passing of our father, son and brother, Robert Hodge. Also, a special thank you to Rev. Bill, Rev. Wood of the Belding Congregational Church and to Lorns

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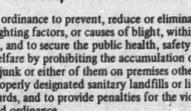
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SECTION III Any person, firm or corporation who shall vio-

late any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed Five Hundred Dollars (\$506.00) together with court costs, in the discretion of the court. Each day that such violation occurs shall constitute a separate offense.

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Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the

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Uniform Township Ordinance No. III-1973

on the thirtieth day following publication thereof.

and other miscellaneous offenses. Section I. DEFINITIONS. The term "Public Place" as used in this chapter shall mean any street, alley, park, public building, any place of business or assembly upon to or frequented by the public, and any other place which is open to the public view, or to which the public has access.

Section II. ACTS PROHIBITED.

or obscene conduct in any public place.

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An Ordinance to prohibit disorderly conduct

tery on any person. (b). Engage in any disturbance, fight, or quarrel in a public place. (c). Be drunk in any public place or under the influence of any narcotic drug in any public place. (d). Engage in any indecent insulting, immoral,

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(e). Insult, accost, molest, or otherwise annoy, either by word of mouth, sign or motion, any person in any public place. (Low-yes to mest) susonappor minus (f). Collect or stand in crowds, or arrange, soled encourage, or abet the collection of persons in crowds for unlawful mischievous purposes in any public place

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Jostle or roughly crowd persons in any

Engage in peeping in the windows of any (I). Swim or bathe in any public place without wearing proper apparel. (m). Make any immoral exhibition or indecent - * exposure of his or her person.

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(u). Knowingly make to any police officer a

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ESTATE OF IRVING L. ALEXANDER, the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, be-fore the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Jack Alexander, Executor, for allowance of his final account, assign-

Attorney for Fet Vander Veen, Freihofer & Cook, P.C.

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1:30 - 3:00

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Standings

Tri-River Dual Track

Lakewood Cedar Springs

South Christian Forest Hills Centra Zeeland Hudsonville

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Belding
Greenville
LOWELL **Cedar Springs**

Snowmobile Club **Meets Sunday**

The Flat River Snowmobile Club of Lowell will hold their May monthly meeting this Sunday at their club-house on Burroughs Road north of Lowell. After a business meeting, the members and their guests will sit down to a potluck dinner, before engaging in an afternoon of social activities.

bringing with them a dish to pass for the dinner Caswell Cops Crystal Coolie

Because of Saturday's rain, the track was extremely fast, and the action started early as each event had more than its share of thrills and spills to keep the crowds at-

Bill LeBaron started things rolling by setting quick time for the evening, but it was Doug Bowen who took

The first heat was taken by Nolan Albrink followed by Roger Ray and Bill Wallace. Second heat honors went to John LaLund, followed by Don Parcher, and Duane Parker. The third heat was a real wing dinger, with Al Bates, Dick Wrisley, and Roger Sowles battling

Twenty cars started the feature, but the red flag flew as a first lap pile up sidelined several immediately. On the restart however, Grandpa Jack grabbed the lead and set sail on his victory drive.

Following Caswell at the checker were Jim Thres-way, Dan VanderVeen, Loren Hendrick, Al Britten,

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Summer Swim Schedule 1973

BASEBALL

Wyoming Park 9 - F. H. Central 3 Kenowa Hills 15 - F. H. Northern 3 Lowell 7 - Sparta 3 TRACK

F. H. Central 69% - F. K. Northern 52% TENNIS

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Members are to be at the clubhouse at 12:30 p.m.,

It rained Saturday, so Crystal Speedway called the races and set a Sunday raindate, much to the delight of old "Grandpa" Jack Caswell, as he literally stole the show from start to finish.

all the way.

CLOSES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Swim Team

Free Swim

10:30 - 12

Open Swim

1:00 - 4:00

Racing resumes next Saturday night at Crystal with time trials at 6:30 and racing at 8:00.



GOOD PICKIN! - Peg Covert and Marior Baker display three bushel baskets full of those elicious 'morels' picked on a cold weeken



THAT'S PINTO POWER - Kachina Bar, an sight-year-old mare, owned by Gail Warning of Lowell, has been named by the Pinto Horse Association of America (PTHA) to its Top Ten Honor Roll in Western Pleasure for 1972. Kachina Bar is the 1972 Grand Champion Senior Western Pleasure and Reserve English Pleasure

horse for PTHA of Michigan. show last summer, Lynn Warning rode Kachina Bar to win in both the Youth and Senior Horse Western Pleasure classes. That team went on to become the International High Point Youth and Horse for 1972.

Last month at the MSU Block and Bridle Horse show Kachina Bar won her western pleasure division and placed third out of twenty-two in the Hunt Seat class.



With the weather playing an important part in anyone's game .

it hasn't been all that perfect for the ardent golfer Early Sunday morning one golfer was seen embarking down the fairway donning a winter jacket, ear muffs, and one

It was sprinkling, then it poured, as the Attwood Golf League swung into play last Tuesday night at Arrowhead. The Antecki brothers tough challengers came through with all five game

points as did the new

team combination of

tary through Junior High students will be played at Merle Sebastian and John

The morning league (10 a.m.) is being spon sored by the Lowell YM

golf will take Lowell

this Sunday.

Golf Club.

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The Lowell YMCA

play May 24, at Deer Run

Men's League will start

The men will play

nine holes weekly, based

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THURSDAY, MAY 17

St. Mary's Altar Society garage sale at the Rectory on Lincoln Lake on Thursday, and Friday, May 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 19, from 9 to 12 noon. FRIDAY, MAY 18

Showboat Garden Club rummage sale to be held at the VFW Hall on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Esther Group of the First Congregational Church of Lowell will meet at Mrs. Lee Lampkin's home Friday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, Showboat Garden Club rummage sale at the VFW Hall from 9:30

a.m. to 5 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 21

Grange Hall Monday evening, May 21. Potluck dinner at 7 o'clock. Bring own table service and a dish to pass. TUESDAY, MAY 22

The Ionia County Pomona Grange will be at Brenner

South Boston Extension Group will hold their regu-

ar meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Witter bach on Tuesday, May 22 at 1:30 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 24

Annual Smorgasbord sponsored by Venus Chapter

107, O.E.S. Thursday, May 24 at the Grattan Masonic Temple, Public invited.

SUNDAY, MAY 27 The Merriman Cemetery Association will hold their Memorial Day Services at Merriman Cemetery on Sun-

RURAL & MOUNTED CUSTOMERS URGED TO FIX MAIL BOXES

The month of May has been designated "Mail Box Improvement Month" by area postmasters. Rural and mounted residents are asked to make any repairs that may be necessary to get mail boxes back into shape after the hard winter months.

Irregularities to be on the look out for include no name or number on the mail box, box loose on post, post may need straightening to level box, no signal flag, box door may need attention, or box may need painting.

Sometime during the month, an inspector will travel with the mail carriers to check the condition of mail boxes and write up any irregularities noted.

Lakeshore Lance Funny **Produces High Record**

Lockshore Lance Funny, a five-year-old Registered Guernsey cow, owned by Allen Roth of Lowell, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 14,440 pounds of milk and 647 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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Fathers and Sons Enjoy Campout



Long House Chief Andy Noble, center, gets ready to start a tug-o-war.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 4-6, over a hundred fathers and sons of the Lowell YMCA Indian guides enjoyed a campout together at YMCA Camp

Arriving after work on Friday evening, the fathers and sons were able to enjoy a large number of outdoor activities together in the pleasant sunny weather. There

Bringing back memories of his childhood

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Tribe, grabs the chance to swing once more on a

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YMCA ELEMENTARY THRU JR. HI GOLF LEAGUE

YMCA LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

was fishing in the lake, instruction on the BB gun range, softball, horseback riding, archery, hiking on nature trails, Indian Olympics and more. One of the highlights of the Y-Indian Guides Camp-

out was the Saturday night campfire, with the Magic Campfire, and dedication service involving father and son. Y-Indian Guides is designed to help a father and his son become closer and learn to be "Pals Forever.

apple and Cascade School areas.

Elected as new officers of the Lowell YMCA Indian Guides were Jerry Evans, Chief; Giles Courtney, Medicine Man; Jack Weber, Wampum Bearer; and Don Lehigh, Tally Keeper. The YMCA tribes are made up of fathers and sons from the Clarksville, Lowell, Alto, Parnell, Ada, Thorn-

Learning to ride without any assistance from

their fathers, the Long House Nation takes their

gratulated by Chief of the Hazy Cloud Tribe,

Thornapple Midget

In the Midget division of the American League of the Thornapple Valley Baseball League the Angels beat the White Sox 17-6 on Monday, May 7. Winning pitch-

On Wednesday, May 9, the Jets overwhelmed the

winning pitchers were Greg Boyd and Glen Wouden-

Thursday, May 10, the Expos took the Twins 10-5,

Friday, May 11, it was the Devils 10, White Sox 2.

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Outlook Good For Pike

Sucker runs are still prevalent in many local steam where many anglers are enjoying excellent fishing sport. Local streams that are still actively producing suckers include the Grand, Thornapple, and Flat Rivers. A glob of worms or nightcrawlers with enough weight to keep the bait on the bottom, has been a successful method for the persistent angler.

Panfishing has improved and many bluegills are on their spawning beds where they may be easily caught. Mixed catches of perch, sunfish, crappies, and blue-gills are likely to be caught on Murray, Wabasis, Campau, Morrison, Bostwick, and Reeds Lakes. This is the perfect time of the season for those fishermen wishing to avoid the motorboats and waterskiers while plunking for panfish.

Pressure on trout has not decreased much as many die-hards are finding many fish on local streams. Brown trout have been the favorite target of anglers on the Rogue and Coldwater Rivers, as brook trout fend for themselves in the many small feeder creeks. Even many die-hards will turn to other forms of fishing as warmer weather as well as mosquitos come.

Tuesday marked the opener for walleye, northern pike, and muskellunge, including tiger muskie, with all indications of a good season. Live minnows or flashing lures and spoons often tempt these fish to strike. Favorite spots for northern pike are, Morrison, Pratt, Wabasis, Murray, and Lincoln Lakes as well as the Flat and Thornapple Rivers.

Tiger muskie have been planted in Campau and Mur ray Lakes and many of these fish should have attained the legal length of 30 inches. The largest muskie recorded caught was not quite 23 pounds, if you feel that your catch may surpass that, be sure to check with the Department of Natural Resources.

It's not long now, bass fishermen! Next week Saturday, May 26, marks the small and largemouth bass opener. Until then, there are many other fish to offer a great deal of fun.

Girls' Tourney

Ten girls participated in the 'singles' pool tour

the Riverview Inn of Low-

ell. Owner, Arnold Payne,

nament sponsored by

congratulates Linda

Wood head, first place;

Eloise Titcomb, second

and Rose Ann Osborne, third. The girls ended the

tourney with a potluck

shower' for Arnold's new

dinner and a 'surprise

Tri-County Opens

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, Thursday, May 17, 1973

Tri-County Baseball League President, Eric Halvor sen announced that the Tri-County Baseball League will open their 17th season Sunday, May 20. All league games will start at 2 p.m.

Three teams have been added to the league this year increasing the size of the league to twelve teams. New teams in the league include Fowler, Middleton and Grand Rapids Ace Plating. Sheridan has dropped out

The increase in size of the league has necessitated dividing the league into three divisions with playoffs at the end of the season determining the winner of the

As in the past the West Michigan Umpire's Association from Grand Rapids will furnish umpires for the

The three leagues will include-Southern Division, Fowler, Portland, Pewamo, Hubbardston. Central Division, Ionia, Lowell, Belding, Vermontville, North Division, Lakeview, Sidney, Grand Rapids Ace Plating, Middleton.

Lowell's Schedule will !

May 20

May 27

June 3

June 10

June 17

June 24

July 1

July 22

July 29

August 5

August 12

will be:	
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owler	There
Belding	There
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onia	There
/ermontville	Here
Middleton	There
lubbardston	Here
akeview	Here
Pewamo	There
Belding	Here
TO THE PARTY OF TH	Callan III

August 26 Ace Plating Here Allan Baird will manage the Lowell team, which will play on the diamond at Fallasburg Park for their home games. Game time is 2 p.m.



LHS-SPORTS SCHEDULE

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Bus Drivers Push Board For Decision

Most of the school a system's bus drivers turned out en masse to attend Mos day night's school board meeting. Of interest to then, was their reluctance to return to single runs and a request that the board at least come to a definite decision on whether they will continue with double runs or be rescheduled for single.

Primarily interested in the financial side of the issue (both as drivers receiving a fairly decent wage and as taxpayers footing the bill) the drivers stated that they felt the double runs were far more economical since they required both fewer buses and fewer drivers.

With the double runs each driver actually makes more money and the job attracts better drivers because the pay is better, they added.

Although not rendering a definite decision, it was apparent that the board felt that the increased cost would not be as much as the drivers estimated. This has to do, primarily, with the state's allowance for bus depreciation and reimbursement. The immediate cost of new buses comes from the current budget, but over a period of years the state repays a large share of this

Educationally, both teachers and administrators have stated to the board that single runs, with a systemwide uniform time, is the best way for the school to function both in class size and student opportunity.

Teachers' meetings can also be scheduled more frequently for better cooperation and understanding be-





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"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"

tween departments if all teachers are available at the

It goes without saying that practice schedules for the various sports benefit from single runs.

It was the opinion of some that the only way double runs would be continued would be to place all senior and middle school students on the same time schedule and all elementary on one hour later. While this would be some better, it would greatly increase the cost and still wouldn't take care of the difficulty that would arise in case of a tornado or severe weather alert.

The community as a whole has not indicated any definite preference to the board other than a few isolated cases complaining about the dual starting schedules.

One parent present at the meeting, however reminded the board that from the beginning double runs were only to be a temporary measure and parents were promised they would stop as soon as the new buildings were

George Dey, one of the driver spokesmen, stated that the board would have one heck of a fight on their hands (not a direct quote) if they attempted to go back to single runs because the drivers wouldn't stand for the drastic cut in pay. Board President Robert Reagan replied that the board was aware of the fact that they would have to make some pay adjustments and that it would be worked out if that was the decision that was made. He also reminded the drivers that the board's first concern is what is best educationally for the stu-

The entire discussion wound up with the drivers requesting that the board at least make its decision as soon as possible so that they would know just how they should negotiate for their new contract.

It was rather more peaceful than it might have been.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a special meeting at which time the fate of the present junior high building would be determined and more definite plans made for necessary elementary expansion.

It was decided in a split vote to make an offer to St. Mary's to purchase the property adjoining Bushnell if it is determined that the building could and should be enlarged rather than constructing an entire new school.

The first steps were taken to replace the lighting at the football field when the board voted to authorize Fairbrother, Gunther and Bowman to draw up the specifications for the project, generally engineer it and check the finished job to make certain that all specifications have been met.

This is the same firm that designed the lighting in the new Middle School gymnasium. Since the entire project has been roughly estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000, the board feels that it is worth the extra money to draw up the specifications and bid the pro-

After meeting with a representative of Grand Rapids Builders Supply and checking the amount of brick originally ordered and finally used, the board agreed to pay the additional cost for additional brick used to raise the height of the gymnasium at the new Middle

Den Braber, Helmholdt and Lyzenga were again appointed auditors for the end of the year school audit. This will be the third consecutive year that the Grand Rapids firm has handled the bookkeeping check.

Resignations were tendered and accepted for Cynthia Pienkowski and Madeline Gunn, Alto teachers, and Karen Timmer, junior high girls' physical education teacher. All three are moving out of the area.

Maternity leaves were granted to Gerri Tiggleman, Alto, and Martha Cliff, junior high art teacher.

The board was asked for and gave its support to vot-ing "yes" on the coming June 11 election to the proposal allowing the Kent Intermediate School District to borrow money for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping building facilities to house special education programs for the handicapped.

The State made these programs mandatory for all school districts. It will mean only one-quarter mill per property owner because the entire county will be taxed for it. This will amount to \$2.50 per year for those owning a \$20,000 home or \$5.00 per year for those owning one valued at \$40,000.

New up-dated textbooks were proposed for adoption in both elementary and senior high and high school math instructor Charles Pierce enthusiastically exhibited a new digital calculator to be used by students in math and science classes next year.

PTO Carnival Promises To Be Good One

The Cascade-Thornapple PTO is sponsoring its an-nual carnival at the Cascade Elementary School Saturday, May 19, from 3 to 7 p.m. and it promises to be a good one!

Something for everyone was the goal this year and here's a sample of what they'll have.

For mom and dad . . . A Country Store, Flea Mar-ket, Home Made Pies and Coffee and a place to just "Sit a Spell' if they want.

The kids can ride a Ferris Wheel, shiver through a Spook House, be sent to "Jail," tour the "Jungle Room" with its live animals or do their best to get a few school teachers wet.

Little ones can enjoy a pony cart ride, "Fish," get bandaged up in the first-aid room, reach for prizes in

the treasure chest or pick the pockets of a clown. Fun, lots of games, and good things galore!!! Don't

Cascade Library Friends Hosting Smorgasbord

Cascade Friends of the Library will sponsor a dessert smorgasbord and book talk Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Wycliff Dr., Cascade.

Mrs. Eunice VanderVeen, adult services co-ordinator of Kent County Library, will speak on "All Creatures Great and Small," symposium of books in the li-brary system dealing with true tales of wild and domes-

Mrs. Lee Patterson, chairman, is taking reservations. Co-chairman is Mrs. Lester R. DeKoster, Baby sitting will be provided for a small fee.

Newly elected officers of Cascade Friends of the Library are: President, Mrs. Everett S. Thompson; vicepresident, Mrs. R. D. Tonneberger; secretary, Mrs. John R. Cook; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick W. Bleakley and historian, Mrs. Roger Wykes, Jr.

Cascade Library is a member of the Kent County

Library system.

FRESHEN FRENCH BREAD

TUESDAY, MAY 22

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

Do you find that your French bread is stale before you have a chance to use it? Freshen a whole or half loaf by dipping it in cold water and then heating it in

Ada Fireman's Annual Auction

Annual Auction to be held Friday, June 1, at 7 p.m. at the Ada Township Hall.

Donations may be dropped at Fire Station or call for pick-up. Will accept anything in working order-

Proceeds will go towards the 4th of July fireworks



Drive Report

Monday night's report meeting of the Lowell YMCA membership drive revealed thirty-two new members have been signed up to date.

Dick McNeal, chairman of this year's memoership campaign, said they are pleased with the response and at about mid-point in the campaign, there is still time to sign up many more before May 24.

The drive will culminate with a "Sweet Victory" dessert celebration for membership campaign workers.

Mrs. Maude DeMull

Passes In Arizona Mrs. Maude DeMull, aged 78, of 2451 West Main Street, Lowell, formerly of Coopersville, passed away

May 11 in Mesa, Arizona. Surviving are seven sons, Peter of Grand Ledge, Harry of Lowell, Thomas of Nunica, Earl, Richard and Dale, all of Coopersville, and John Jr. of Sand Lake; four daughters, Mrs. Averell Davis, Mrs. Barbara Maycroft, both of Coopersville, Mrs. Arend VanBergen of Marne and Mrs. George Wagner of Mesa, Arizona; 44 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three bro-thers, Henry and John DeLooff of Grand Rapids and Leonard DeLooff of Parnell.

Funeral services for Mrs. DeMull were held Monday afternoon at the Throop Funeral Home in Coopersville. Interment was made in Rosedale Memorial Park.

Sewer Project Begins

Ground was broken Tuesday morning, May 15, marking the start of construction of the Lowell Storm Water Sewer separation project.

Work was begun at Hunt Street and Hudson and at the south end of Washington Street.

The schedule to date will see construction proceed west on Hunt Street to the railroad crossing, and from S. Washington north to Grant Street. On the west side of town, the east-west streets will

be done moving from north to south toward Main St. City Manager, Blaine Bacon, said that as work progresses, the City will try to keep residents informed as to where construction will be taking place.

Red Ball Stickers

The Ada Fire Department announces that stickers for Operation Red Ball may be picked up at the Ada Township Offices at the Town Hall.

who lend money to people who want money for first mortgage financing to build or buy a new home or an old home or to remodel or repair their present home. We also buy qualified land contracts and do a lot of other things such as lending you money to buy a farm or to add im provements to your present one.

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Evening Specials May 22 thru 26 FRIDAY, MAY 25 Chopped Sirloin Steak (6 oz.) prope "Smelt," American Fried Potatoes, Apple aged and branded, Chopped Beefsteak \$1.95 served with Choice of Potatoes, Choice of Salad and Toast. (3 oz.) Tenderioin Steak, Choice of Tost Choice of Potatoes, Choice of Salad. Steak & Shrimp, Choice of Toest, Choice \$3.95 of Potatoes, Choice of Salad. "Paul's Special" Sirloin Strip, Choice of \$4.19 Toast, Baked Potatoes-Sour Cream. Choice of Salad served with Brown Grevy and Choice of SATURDAY, MAY 26 \$1.90

> Choice of Salad. New York Strip, Choice of Toest, Baked Potatoes-Sour Cream, Choice SUNDAY

> > SWISS STEAK HAM & SWEET POTATOES SIRLOIN OF BEEF ROAST PORK

Steak & Chicken, Choice of Potatoer

\$2.50

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Honey Beked Ham "Saled Plata," Honey Baked Ham served with Cottage Choose,

Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Mixed

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of Potatoes, Choice of Salad.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Pickles, Buttered Toast.

Cream, Choice of Salad

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