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2 p.m. on Saturday, June 12.

Along

Main

The Kent County mobile X-Ray Unit will be in Lowell this

Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both

days. The bus will be at Lippert's Pharmacy at 403 East Main

Street, both days. Don't miss this excellent chance to get a skin test

and chest x-ray. The bus closes for lunch between 1 and 1:45 p.m.

Absentee voters ballots for the June 14 Lowell Area School

Stop by the Runciman Elementary School's playground on North

Washington Street, if you want to see what a bit of paint and the

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce office at 215 West Main

Street, has red, white and blue plastic bunting suitable for store

window or building decorations, complimentary to the 1976

Chamber members. Stop in at the Chamber office and pick it up.

There is still time to Paint A Plug in the Lowell Area Chamber of

A Bleycle Safety Check, co-sponsored by the Lowell Moose Civic

Affairs committee and the Lowell Police Department will be held

this Saturday, June 12, at the Bushnell Elementary School at 10

a.m. All persons owning bikes are invited to participate. After the

check, the famous Moose Chuck Wagon filled with edibles will be

Involved in A minor property damage accident Saturday morning

An interesting election to watch in the August 3 Primary will be

the Supervisor's race in Lowell Township, which will be decided by

write-in votes. No petitions for the open position were filed by the

June 1 deadline, forcing the position to be filled by a write-in vote.

were cars driven by Brian DeLoof and Robert Angliss of Mt. Morris.

The mishap occurred when DeLoof attempting to turn right struck

the Angliss car as it was passing on the right.

Commerce's fire hydrant painting contest. The deadline is Tuesday,

June 15. The list of prizes is growing. Call 897-8545 to reserve yours

Let's get spruced up for the giant July 4th birthday party.

Saturday work of six people accomplished to brighten up the area.

District Election are available in the Superintendent's office at 700

Elizabeth Street, in Bushnell School. The office will be opened until

Resources at 4056 Plainfield Avenue in Grand Rapids.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Man Saves Boy From River

The heroics of an Ada man Street, Doug Barnes, 3266 Segwun Avenue, and Roger Wa-Sunday afternoon, June 6, around 3 p.m. saved a ten-yearters, 332 North Washington, old Lowell boy from drowning in went to the aid of both victims. the fast waters of the Flat River.

The Lowell Police Department reported that Raymond no doubt that the quick actions Martinez of 1525 Sibley Street, of Czajkowski, at the risk of his was fishing from the pier, below the dam, near the King Milling Company on West Main Street, when he lost his balance and

fell into the turbulent waters. Joseph Czajkowski, 30, of 460

Pineland Drive, N.E., Ada, also fishing nearby, who saw the boy heroic efforts. slip from the pier dove in after him, and fought the bellowing waters to keep him afloat after Applications are being taken for the position of conservation off- locating him in the undertowing

icers until Monday, June 14, by the Department of Natural waters. While fighting the fast waters and trying to keep Martinez afloat, Czajkowski was to the

Lowell boys, Ken Vos, 403 Hunt

own life, had saved the Martinez boy. Based upon this action and Lowell's Fourth Of July witnesses, Hutson has recommended Czajkowski receive some type of an award for his

Martinez, the son of Mrs. Nora Martinez of Lowell and Czajkowski, who wered treated at the scene by the Lowell Rescue Unit, the Lowell Police Department and the Kent County E-Unit, were both taken to Butterworth Hospital in Grand point of exhaustion, when three Rapids.

Showboat Eyes **Busy Summer**

The summer of '76 promises to be the busiest and most exciting in the history of the Lowell Showboat. Besides the traditional Showboat Week, there will be two additional one night shows.

Starting off the summer schedule on Friday, June 25, will be the sensational Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass. Then on Saturday, July 10, returning to the Showboat stage for a record third time will be Boots Randolph and his 'Yakety Sax'.

Gleason Show.

this year.

shows been received, that it was

decided to continue in this

manner with two such shows

Grammy Award winner, tele-

vision star and one of the most

popular fair attractions in the

Nashville Brass will bring to the

Showboat stage some of that

Sharing the stage with Davis

and the Brass, will be country

plain good entertainment,

seems to agree with the relaxed

atmosphere under the stars.

Never before has an entertainer

been in such demand at the

For the 43rd year, the Robert

E. Lee will round 'cattail bend'

delight of thousands of Western

Michigan enthusiasts, July

Sharing the stage with the

talented Mr. Fontaine will be

comedy trampoline act called

"Huntzicker and Harlan;" and

the amazing and mystical

"Kramer and Company," who

are nationally known illusion-

Showboat.

26-31.

ists.

In voting on any issue it is important to know just what the issue is and the upcoming Lowell Area Schools' millage Lowell Police Sgt. James Hut- election is somewhat confusing son commented that there was as it appears on the ballot.

Happy Birthday, America!

To begin with, there are two proposals and, according to local members of the school board, it is vital that each one pass. It is definitely not a choice of one over the other.

Weekend Celebration

Millage Ballot May Be Confusing

The first proposal is to renew 2.5 mills that have now expired. A "yes" vote on this will not increase property taxes at all-it will merely continue them as they are right now.

The second proposal is for one additional mill which, in view of the rising cost of supplies, utilities, etc., is necessary to balance the budget.

Board President Harold Metternick said today, "we are doing all that we can to keep costs down. We are all taxpayers, too, and we know that just as things cost more today to run the school, we have similar increases at home and we don't want to ask the members of our community to spend any more than is absolutely necessary.

"I'm sure that everyone

Plans are really taking shape for Lowell's Second Annual July 4th weekend celebration according to the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Activities will start with a parade Saturday, July 3, at 10 a.m., followed by a one day sidewalk sale in front of all participating merchants and an Arts, Crafts, and Games Fair at Richard's Park.

Featured will be the Jaycee's dunking machine, the Firemens's refreshment booth, and many craft booths with items for sale.

Chamber members have challenged the City employees to a play-off of last year's softball game at Recreation Park.

4, the booths will be open in Richard's Park, plus the Lions will be cooking their famous

A pageant of Lowell's early days will be put on by the boat Amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

realizes that the way prices have gone up on everything you can't operate on less money-you've got to have the same plus a little bit more. We've got a good school system now and I know we all want to keep it. If voters just understand that voting 'ves'' on both proposals will only increase their tax bill by one mill, I'm sure they'll come through."

"Don't forget, however," Metternick added, "that both, proposals must pass or we are in real trouble. It worries me that some people may think that they are being given a choice between two and one-half mills or one mill and will naturally choose the smaller one. That is not the case. Both issues must pass and if they do it will only mean an increase of just one mill or approximately-\$10 per year for the average taxpayer

The election, set for next Monday, June 14, will also include the naming of two new school board members to replace retiring Dr. Richard Siegle and Blanche Mullen. Three candidates, Judy Jansma,

with a \$20,000 home."

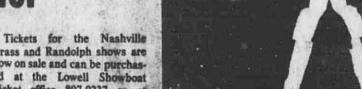
Wayne Dowling and Raymond Zandstra are running for the Historical Society at the Show- vacancies.

Softball Game At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, the

After church on Sunday, July chicken in the afternoon.

Pageant

Prizes for fire plug painting will be awarded during the celebration. There are still many plugs available to paint, contact the Chamber of Commerce office to reserve yours, phone 897-8545.



Brass and Randolph shows are now on sale and can be purchased at the Lowell Showboat Ticket office 897-9237 or at Grinnell's in Grand Rapids and Battle Creek or Herp's in Grand Repids. The scat, all reserved, will be \$6, \$5 and \$4.

Reservations for Showboat week can be made at this time, but tickets will officially go on sale July 1. Tickets for the week-long event will be \$5, \$4 and \$3.

Capping off the fun-filled To Discuss summer will be the traditional

The only petitions meeting the deadline were filed by Irene Squires and Doris Boyd (incumbent) for the treasurer's job. The current supervisor, Robert Leasure is not seeking re-election.

Monday, June 14, Flag Day . . . let this be your day to salute our grand old. Flag. Through times of stress, we have stood united because we always hold onto one important common bond-freedom. Let's proudly raise Old Glory as the most treasured symbol of our free spirit; showing pride for our country, respect for one another.

Plan Ahead! The Grand Valley Ledger staff will take their annual summer vacation between July 5 and July 11. All news and ad copy for the July 7th edition, which will go to press early is Monday, June 28. All photographs, etc., must be in at this time also.

Two property damage accidents, both within ten minutes of each other at Pleasant and Main Streets, Sunday evening, involved the vehicles of Daniel Teho and Marvin Smit and Michael Grutter and a juvenile driver.

Due to summer vacation, the Lowell High School Ecology Club will suspend the recycling pick-up station at Eberhard's on West Main Street. The club wishes to thank Eberhard's and Jackson good ole Nahville sound. Motors for their help in maintaining the pick-up station. The Ecology Club will resume their recycling activity in the fall.

western comedian Harry Wepman's Closes After 25 Yrs. Jarkey.



Lowell business woman, Mrs. Molly Wepman, last Saturday closed the doors of her clothing and shoe store on East Main Street, the dazzling "Singing Dolls;" a which she has owned and operated for over 25 years.

Looking forward to her retirement, Molly says she'll miss the sany friends she's made down through the years, and expressed her thanks to the public for their past patronage.

Bridge Replacement week-long Showboat presentation, July 26-31, starring come-

A public hearing will be held dian Frankie Fontaine, "Crazy Googenheim" on the Jackie by the Village of Saranac, Wednesday, June 16, 1976, on the proposed replacement of the North Bridge Street bridges and Two years ago, the Lowell Showboat Corporation introtheir approaches over the Grand River and its overflow. duced the concept of 'one night shows'. So popular have the

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Village Offices, 8 Bridge Street, for the purpose of considering the economic, social and environmental effects of the bridge replacement.

The proposed project includes country, Danny Davis and the easement acquisition, replacement of the existing one-lane bridge over the Grand River with a 450-foot long structure with two 12-foot wide vehicular traffic lanes and two 5-foot wide pedestrian walks.

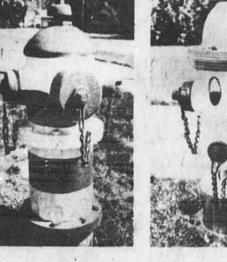
Also the replacement of the existing one-lane bridge over 'Mr. Sax', Boots Randolph the overflow with a culvert and has never failed to pack the 24-foot wide vehicular roadway house at the Showboat Amphifill section, and reconstruction theatre. His style and fluid of the bridge approaches. musical ability, along with just

All persons are invited to submit data, views, comments or arguments for the Village's consideration and to attend the meeting.

Written statements must be addressed to the Village of Saranac, and received no later than June 26, 1976. on the Flat River in Lowell to the

> Plans and statements of the proposed bridge and approach replacements may be viewed at the Village offices Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

HAIR CUTS — Designed for you. Consultations available. Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506.



Cascade Fire Chief Resigns

Cascade Township found itself without a full-time fire chief when John Kwekel submitted his unexpected resignation to the Township Board, to be effective June 1.

In his letter of resignation, Kwekel said he was returning to work as a designer with Ter-Horst and Rinzema, general contractors; a job he held prior to becoming Cascade's full time chief two years ago.

As an interim solution to the immediate problem, the Cascade Township Board appointed Deputy Chief Lee Norten as acting chief.

VOTE FOR - Wayne Dowling, School Board Member, Monday June 14.

IT'S THE COMING SUMMER LOOK-The "Dorothy Hamill" or Wedge hair cut. For appointment at Man's World Hairstyling phone 897-8102.

Prizes for the Fire Plug Painting Contest will be awarded just before the fireworks. "There has been so much interest in this that second, third and fourth place prizes are being offered," stated Howard West, Chairman.

The committee urges everyone to join in the hometown activities. Join us July 3 and 4 in saying, "Happy Birthday, America."

Local Teachers Show Appreciation To Community



To show their appreciation to the people of the Lowell area for their support, local teachers have donated 72 books to elementary school libraries around the district. It is expected that the books will be available to some 1,000 children in the district.

These books are a series of popular, classical, but contemporary stories that are interesting to young people in grades 4 through 8. Through this donation, local teachers wish to thank the people of the Lowell area for their kindness and support. Accepting the donation for the school system is Mrs. Faye Haskins, Elementary Librarian; Dirk Venema, Runciman Principal; Mrs. Elleen McLaughlin Library Assistant; and Mark Weber, Public Affairs Council, North Kent Teachers Assoc.

Antique Auto Tour To Go Thru Lowell

The Horseless Carriage Club of America, Grand Rapids Chapter, Antique Autos, ace planning their 22nd annual Bicentennial Spring Antique Auto Tour this Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13.

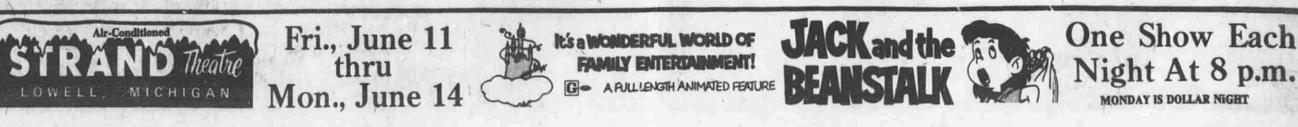
Formerly known as the Woodland Tour, the vehicles will depart from the North-Kent Mall in Grand Rapids and head for their destination, Lansing.

Starting at 9 a.m. the procession will head down the East Beltline to Knapp Road, to Grand River Drive in Ada, on to Lowell on M-21 then stop in Ionia for a rest stop.

From there, they will go to Lyons and on to St. Johns, where they will stop for lunch. After their arrival in Lansing, they will take a tour of the Capitol building and attend a banquet at the Olds Plaza Hotel.

Sunday, June 13, they will head back on M-43 to Lake Odessa for a rest stop, then down Cascade Road to the East Beltline and return to the North-Kent Mall where trophies and awards will be given to the winners.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL - At Roste Drive Inn, 800 W. Main Lowell-Pizza Burgers, 49c. Tuesday, Burger Nite; Wedmes-day, Chicken Nite; Saturday, Steak Nite. New Se Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.



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phone for .

Lowell School Board Agenda

Lowell Area Schools' Board of On the evening's agenda will Education will meet Monday, be: Athletic Director's Re-June 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the port; Text Book adoptions; em-Middle School Choir Room.

Dale Johnson

ployment of Special Education it teacher; and teacher resignation.

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Kurt G. Yost

Karl W. Yost

I've just come back from a

For myself the tax will be

many things we spend money on for recreation.

are the youth of this community

As we reach end of our

good attendance.

Further, and equally impor-

tant, on several occasions our

contributed of their skills and

time. Each article reporting such events has informed them

again of our appreciation as well

their accomplishments and will-

Further, I like the news about

Saranac, as I have some friends

there, and visit the area real

students and their teachers have

going to rate?

During the past several years, vote for responsible leader has been our privilege to know Mr. Raymond Zandstra. We respect his integrity, sincerity, and care for his fellows. We highly regard his judgment and decision making ability. Com-mitted interest in the young people of this community has Don Kelly handed out sheets of people of this community has Don Kelly handed out sheets of information and asked for question with the youth groups of the tions. United Methodist Church of

Lowell.

tion is a reflection of his concern sent standards. for the total, well-rounded education of the students in the Lowell School System and responsibility to the citizens of the

A vote for Mr. Zandstra is a

(five years) have learned much tion with less frills! about the city, the people, community activities, plus a variety of different kinds of information.

and keep up the good work.

Cordially,

Press Reporter for the increases! Lowell Women's Club.

Get out and vote! All elections are decided because of small voter turn out.

The Lowell School System about \$10 a year, less than \$1 a We are pleased that Mr. Zandstra is a candidate in the upcoming school board election. His decision to seek a position on the Lowell Board of Educa-the school for upkeeping pre-the school such a small amount of money going towards the school for upkeeping pre-the school such as the responsibil-the school such as the responsibil-the school system There is something about the American public, myself in-cluded, that makes them per-versely interested in other people's troubles. If there is People find the money for Hall, pays low wages to its newspaper. things most important to them. members; supervisor, Board of This may be a new car, going Appeals and Tax Appeal mem-out to eat, new clothes, or the bers.

> Presently our Township officials are working for 47 percent of How high on the priority list the recommended salary schedule. Our development and planning commission is saving the Township thousands of dollars Mrs. Herb Vander Bilt by doing all of their own work. rather than relying upon con-As we reach end of our sulting firms. Road programs 1975-1976 season for the Lowell have been curtailed, play-Women's Club, we grasp the opportunity to record our grati-tude from our president, Mrs. have been curtailed, play-grounds and parks cannot be built and an industrial park is out of the question. Besides Richmond, and all the members this, they are supposed to build for the fine job of publicity your and maintain roads and furnish paper has offered. All copy has been faithfully reproduced, arti-now, we need roads and a fire cles published promptly, and truck we cannot afford. Wouldwell located, and as a result, our n't you rather see a fire truck at members knew what our pro- y our house and a better road gram was and we have had a running by your house, than to go to the Lowell Schools and see teacher's lounges, carpet on the

be a swimming pool? In addition to the low salary schedule our Township is running without the proper number of employees. We are entitled to as informed our community of one more full time employee or two half-time employees.

floors, air conditioning and may-

If we play our cards right, we can get down to saving 18 percent

Besides wanting more millage, we are forever having people at our door to collect for a school drive. I can't remember everything, but they sell cookies, candy and whatever to buy band uniforms, a bus trip to some place and lots of times students halfway block the entrance to the bank with some-thing to sell. When I go to the bank, I go there for business, and if I want to buy something. go to the store.

Besides this enormous prop erty tax, we have income tax, state tax, sales tax, a car to buy and maintain, insurance on our house and property, life and medical insurance. Name it and we have to pay for it! On top of this, we have campaigns for donations to T.B., Heart, Can-Polio, Multiple Sclerosis and on and on. With the highest loyment in the nation does the school system think all the money is coming from? We are thinking of put-ting in a printing press in the

The School System gets three hots of free propaganda in the Ledger, where we tax payers never use it. They also spend our tax dollars to send out the "Measuring Stick." We have no funds to combat their propa-ganda. The School is always appealing to the non property owners to vote—so I say this is "Representation without Taxa-

The School Board is always talking about our State aid. They make it sound like it is free. Where does it come from? Taxes-and who pays the taxes? t comes right back to us!

Perhaps our School System could come up with a tax decrease, while maintaining a sound educational system.

The list of people mentioned in the "Measuring Stick" on millage information is top heavy in favor of millage increase.

We are paying the School for special training for certain individuals and in certain cases, we also pay the State for thes same services.

The School always shows a comparison with other systems. They don't mention the difference between the Lowell Township tax base and the tax base of the other Townships they compare to Lowell. The Township Board doesn't think our tax bas

great paper, and as a newcomer system. We want a good educa- That's quite a difference.

The School System says the get to the polls fast enought to millage stays the same, which it vote it down but at \$10 per year, does, but every year they get I'm smart enough to know that more cash money because our the children of Lowell need it Thanks again to the Ledger taxes keep going up. What more than I do. becomes of the extra cash?

Let the School system under- improved over the past few Mrs. George Noteware stand . . . No more millage years (while national student

> income! Save your money! VOTE NOIIIIII

> > Group of Concerned the world. **Township Citizens**

A good school system is a high priority with me, and it also reflects a community that cares about the youth. People find the money for thall, pays low wages to its provide the tax the way it has been for the bridge table, on the tele-to maintain a modest Township tries to provide the local provide the tax the way it has been for the past three years and won't cost the voters anything more and a yes vote on proposal two will entry that cares to the phone, or in the "Letters to the phone, or in the "Letters to the phone, or in the local provide the local provide

Since I don't hand around gas intended to write a letter to the stations, don't have that much Ledger for the past five years to time for afternoon bridge, and I commend the Volunteer Fire can't get the telephone away Department for the fine job they from my teenagers, my best bet do and I'm thankful that they is the newspaper.

Most of you are familiar with the school publication called "The Measuring Stick." The have the officers we have on our last issue has a terribly glaring error that needs to be corrected lost a bike that Sgt. Hutson - and fast. In an attempt to hasn't found) and I, for one, feel explain just how badly the pretty secure knowing that they millage is needed in the up- are on duty round-the-clock. coming school election and how little it will cost the average . As I sit here early in the taxpayer, the Measuring Stick morning looking out on our wide ran a question and answer streets, lined with the white article covering the issue. Un- curbs that I didn't want to pay fortunately, due to one of many for but am glad are there, even typographical errors that all the tall green trees look proud papers are famous for, the as they stand over our communi school publication states loud ty-a beautiful place to raise a and clear that the increase will family and run by dedicated cost the average taxpayer people.

\$10,000 per year. What it should



. 1975 MONARCH GHIA Factory Official Car. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power sun roof, plus much more. 1975 MERCURY COMET Factory Official. This car has 600 miles. 302 V8,

standard shift, trunk luggage rack.

1975 JEEP CJ-5, 4-wheel drive, soft top. This car must go! 1975 FORD MAVERICK 4-door, Vinyl roof, reclining bucket scats, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes. Much more.

1975 PINTO STATION WAGON. 4-speed, steel radial tires, radio, tinted glass.

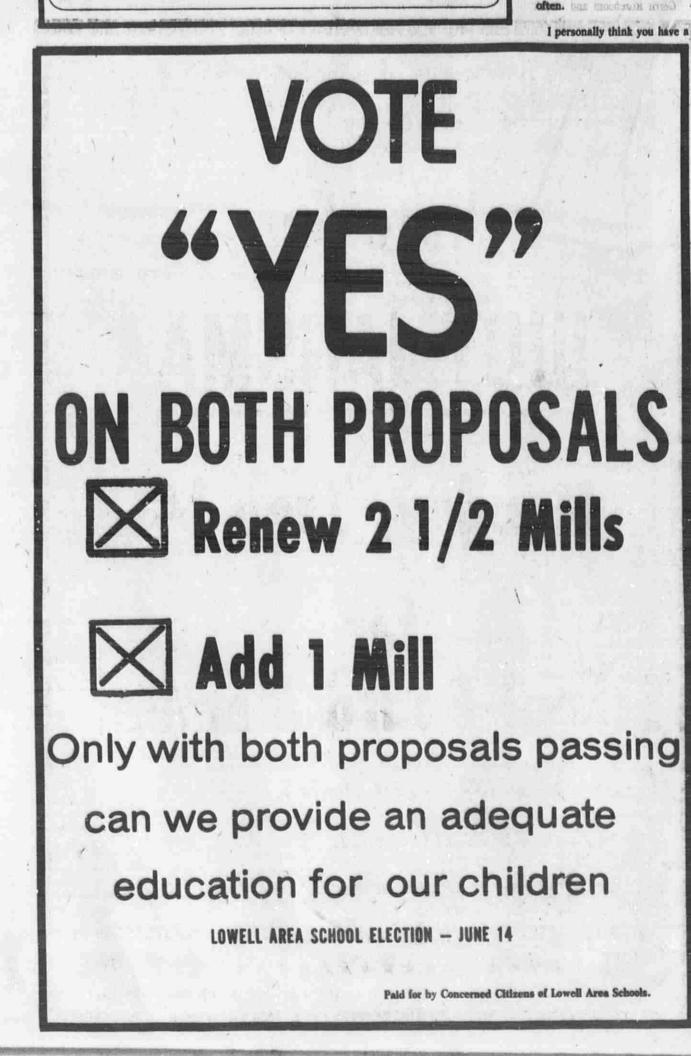
1974 BLAZER, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, new snow tires, radio.

1973 FORD LTD Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, clock. A beautiful car.

1972 MERCURY COMET. 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, Vinyl top

1974 NOVA HATCHBACK. 6 cylinder, standard shift, rally wheels.

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At \$10,000 per year I couldn't

test score averages have been

dropping all over the country, We must live within our Lowell's have shown a steady rise) and in this day and age our children need all the knowledge available to make their way in

> It is a good school system and they do need a little more money to keep up with rising costs.

A yes vote on the ballot's first

While I'm at it, I have don't put off answering fires the way I put off saying thanks.

Also, we're all fortunate to

Flower Judge To Speak Here

A training session on "Flowering Arranging" will be held Monday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Building of the First United Methodist Church Lowell schools have vastly of Lowell at 621 East Main Street.

> The Lowell Showboat Garden Club has invited Mrs. Clarence Blakeslee of Rockford, a qualified Flower Show Judge, to speak on the art of flower arranging, including the selection and conditioning of materi-

The Garden Club would like to see a good turn-out for this meeting, which is open to the public.

If you are interested in flowers and are thinking of having entries in the forthcoming flower show "Heritage 76," to be presented July 29 and 30, plan to attend on Juned 14.

A complete schedule of classes. etc., for the July flower show has been printed and will soon be available to those wishing to enter the show.

Girl's Varsity Elects Officers

The Girl's Varsity Club at Lowell High School elected its, new officers for the 1976-77 school year. They are:

Nancy Bieri, president; Patty Prins, vice-president; Laurie McMahon, secretary; and Mary Jo Marble, treasurer.

Miss Meisner, the Girl's Varsity Club advisor, would like to extend her congratulations to these four young ladies and to thank the former officers, Karen Gehringer, Barb Phillips, Maureen Doyle and Sue Yost for

Coming Lvents

Call the Grand Valley Ledger, day, June 13, at 4 p.m. Every-at the Home. 197-9261, or send to Box 128, one is welcome. Lowell, Michigan 49331.

FRI., JUNE 11: The Christian Women's Club of Grand Rapids We've got a good program. All cordially invite you to their Brunch (9:30-11:30 a.m.) or Luncheon (1 to 3 p.m.) at TUES., JUNE 15: The Amer-Bylsma's Restaurant, East. For ican Society of Women Acreservations call 531-0157 or countants will hold their month-361-8664. Special feature, ly membership meeting at Panopoulos Figure and Health Duck's Restaurant. Social Hour Salon on "Shaping Into Sum- is at 6:00 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 mer.

Group of the Congregational "Chalice Dinner" will be held Church will meet on Friday, June 19, Saturday, at the Lowell June 11, at 1:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m., Schneider Manor.

Old-tyme Bazaar Saturday, 897-8315, 897-7835 or 897-8497. June 12, at the Vergennes United Methodist Church, 4 to 8 p.m.

Space in this column available Swingers, Lowell's Senior Citi- 125 artists, will present their Free for the use of civic organi- zen's Club, will meet next annual Reeds Lake Clothesline zations, churches, etc, to an- Monday evening, June 14, at Art Fair, in the John Collins nounce their comtag events. Fallasburg Park for a potluck Park on the shore of Reeds Lake supper at 6 p.m. Bring own in East Grand Rapids. beverage and a dish to pass. welcome.

p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m. FRI., JUNE 11: The Perry SAT., JUNE 19: A special

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th

10:00am

Bushnell School Bldg.

700 Elizabeth Lowell, Michigan

THE MOOSE "CHUCK WAGON" WILL BE THEREI

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Lowell Moose Civic Affairs & Lowell Police Dept.

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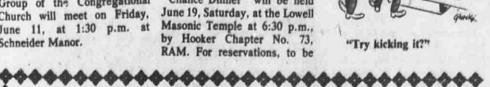
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SAT., JUNE 12: Ox-roast and made prior to June 15, call

SAT., JUNE 19: The Welcome Home for the Blind Guild, 1953 Monroe Avenue, Grand SUN., JUNE 13: South Boston Rapids, will have their Annual Bible Church will present a Strawberry Festival Saturday, Bicentennial Cantata on Sun- June 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SAT., JUNE 19: Grand MON., JUNE 14: The Golden Valley Artists, a local group of







is installed As Trustee

Ada Farm Will Host Field Day Salt of East Lansing are co-

ers of Michigan Field Day will be turned in to be compared and be held June 12, at the Roze- evaulated with Cie selection of boom Charolais Farm at Ada, Judge Danner. Prizes will be Michigan.

The popular event will feature the live and carcass jujdging of beef animals. The key speaker clude a visit to the Nearby Ada 1-1/2 teaspoons Nature's will be Dr. Robert A: Merkel of Packing Plant . . . another ... we must stop looking at our rail!"

the day will be Myron Danner of of the new grading system. oil. safflower or sunflower oil. Mucatine, Iowa. A cattle breeder and experienced cattleman, er and experienced cattleman, he not only will judge the cattle but will exchange ideas on each animal with the public. Guests wire values and reasons for his selections of the cattle in the various categories including the at the Field Day will have their carcasses on the rail . . . the for vinegar. chance to put their value on four meeting will then be open for Each variation makes a subtle carcasses and a like number of the exchange of ideas with the change in flavor. steers, heifers, brood cows and guests of the CBM Field Day. a group of selected bulls that will make up the Bull-E-Vard of make the 1976 CBM Field Day

The Field Day will begin at 9 a.m. with registration of guests. Each registrant will receive a

the Michigan State Meat Lab-oratory at East Lansing. Dr. further about carcass handling cruet or jar with tight-fitting lid. Merkel emphasizes the point. and evaluation. beef cattle as pounds of animal ... instead we must look on be served on the Banks of the small salads, use 3 tbsp. salad them as pounds of meat on the Thornapple River. Lunch will be oil, 2 thsp. vinegar and 1/2 tsp.

> Other activities are scheduled to both informative and enjoyable.

highest score.

Gerrit Rozeboom and Chuck

"judging card" and will be asked to put their value on the



LIPPERT



PPERT'S LOW PRICE

1976-77 officers, trustees and committee chairpersons of the Lowell Woman Auxiliary to the 700 monsher Michigan Optometric Association, Installed during the association's 80th Annual Convention at Mackinac Island, May 25, were, from left, Mrs. T.B. Walton of Rochester, trustee; Mrs. Stephen E. Schock of Menominee, ways and means chairperson; Mrs. Herbert R. Mueller of Lowell, trustee; Mrs. Michael L. Wilson of Manietique, trustee; Mrs. Dale W. Van Dyke of Wyoming, secretary; Mrs. Jack A. Bergstrom of Midland, president; Mrs. Terry K. Johnson of Midland, president-elect; Mrs. Donald A. Hoople of North Muskegon, treasurer; Mrs. Will E. Phillips of Southfield, trustee; and Mrs. Fred L. Anderson of Mt. Pleasant, legislative keywoman.

awarded for those with the

Salt of East Lansing are co-Rozeboom is of Ada and owns The Annual Charolais Breed- various categories of exhibits, to the "host" farm.

> SIMPLY CLASSIC SALAD DRESSING 2/3 cup salad oil

Morning activities will in- 1/3 cup vinegar Seasons[®] seasoning blend

Close and shake to mix. Makes 1 cup.

followed by the Dr. Merkel's seasoning blend.

Beef Carcass Evaluation . . . A variety of oils may be used The official judge of cattle for including a review of the impact in this dressing: olive oil, sesame Mr. Danner will then give his used: cider, white, red or white

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2. Served on Millage Study and Communications Committees

. Mother of two school age Children-vested interest in what the schools do. ****************

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RADIOTHON WILL BENEFTT HOSPITAL

search Hospital, founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, will take to the Michigan airways this weekend, June 12 and 13, in VISIT ADA'S a 42-hour radiothon to collect BOOKMOBILE \$75,000.

Saturday to midnight Sunday. The Kent County Chapter of The bookmobile is sponsored

At least four Kent County

Vergennes United

Methodist Church

invites you to attend their anneal

Ox-Roast &

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Sat., June 12

serving from 4 to 8 p.m.

Beans, from the giant outdoor skillet, flavored with Beef Juice . . . Escalloped Potatoes . . . Barrels of crisp Salad Greens . . . Home-made Fruit Pies . . . Coffee Punch . . . and served by Young Ladies in Bicestennial

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children are patients at St. Jude's, where care is provided free of charge to patients admit St. Jude's Children's Re- ted by physicians' referral and with a disease under study.

Come to the bookmobile in at the corner of Parnell and Grand Rapids station WGRD Ada. "Moby" will be parked.on Bailey Drives, Northwest of will be broadcasting the special Thursdays from 3:30 to 7 p.m., Lowell. A large colorful tent will fund-raising event from 6 a.m. in the Ada Shopping plaza. be erected for the comfort of the

ALSAC, is looking for an \$8,000 by the Kent County Library The Ox Roast, an annual system. Additional information tradition, was originated ten can be secured by calling Dale Doten, librarian, 774-3254. years ago. It was first a picnic for members only, and then as

Tenth Annual Ox-Roast

The Vergennes United Meth-

odist Church will sponsor their

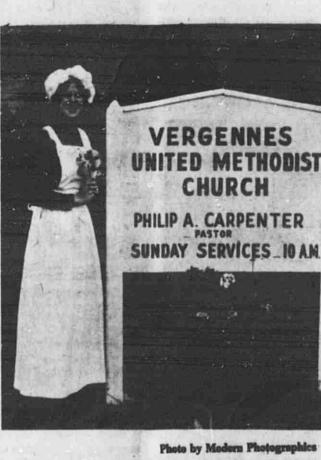
Ox-Roast and Old-Tyme Bazaar,

Saturday, June 12, 4 to 8 p.m.

on the church grounds amid the

blossoming church yard located

for members only, and then as



Karen Korr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kerr, Balley Drive, attired in Saturday, June 12, during the tenth annual ox-roast and old-tyme bazaar at the Vergennes United Methodist Church.

active in the service of the

During the years the Church

has been on a Circuit with

been many changes in the

parishioners have maintained

their service (and services) for

The preparation of foods for

Of course, there's home-

the community at large.

invited friends. friends invited their friends, the church and community. event became a community activity.

churches of Grand Rapids, Plainfield, Boston, Cortland, The Vergennes Church was built in 1864, on land donated by Otisco, Fallasburg, Lowell, and Snow and lately a charge by the Smith Bailey family. In the early days it was called the Bailey Church, but it was offici- themselves. During the hundred ally listed as the First Methodist or more years, since the church Episcopal Church of Vergennes. was originally built, there have building itself, but its friendly

The first families of the church, with names like Kerry, McPherson, Odell, Fairchild, Anderson and Bailey are still recognized with relatives still



the Old-Tyme Bazaar which will feature quality crafts, needlework, green plants, macrame and various photographic items of the church and the minister, Rev. Philip Carpenter.

Door prizes will be offered with first prize being a free 8 x 10 portrait from Modern Photographics of Lowell. Old-time photos will be taken by Modern from 6 to 8 p.m.

Congregational

Church Picnic Sunday, June 13, the

Congregational Church of Lowell will hold annual allchurch picnic at Fallasburg Park. There will be an outdoor worship service at 10:30 a.m. in lieu of church worship,

A potluck dinner will follow the service. Bring the meat dish for your own family, plus a dish to share with others. Beverages will be furnished.

There will be fellowship, games, relaxation and a good time for all. Those needing a ride to the park are to meet at the church at 10 a.m.

Garden Lore Club To

Tour Nature Center The Garden Lore Club of Lowell will take a tour of the Blandford Nature Center in Grand Rapids on Wednesday,

The bus will leave the Lowell Senior Center on East Main Street at 9 a.m. sharp, with

Howard Clack at the wheel. All members interested i going should call 897-5250 for eservations, as the trip has been limited to thirty.

After the tour of the Nature Center, lunch can be purchased at a restaurant in the area.

PROGRAM OF 'SACRED MUSIC'

An inspirational program of sacred music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 11 at the Lake Odessa Grace Brethren Church.

The program, which features the Bob Jones University Brass quartet will include sacred brass selections, all of which have been arranged especially for this ensemble

The musical team also will The waitress staff, all church present vocal selections, and in keeping with America's Bicentennial, a patriotic section with aprons and caps. All this be included. One of the young activity will take place under the men will deliver a brief Gospel direction of Ellura McPherson. message.

Irene Fairchild has organized

Pastor Accepts Camp Post



The Rev. James Herbolaholmer, conter, was honored at the June 4 Lowell Ministerial Association meeting. Also, pictured the Rev. Eich VandeKleft, left, and Rev. Warren Helcomb.

For the past two years Rev. Herbolahelmer has served as the first pastor of the newly formed Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. He will be leaving this area to accept a position as Camp Pastor at **Camp Concordia**

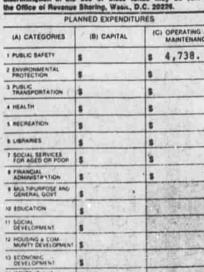
Janet Bailey

Receives Award The District Award of Merit was presented to Mrs. Dean Bailey of Lowell Cub Pack 3188 at a recent dinner in Hastings honoring the adult leaders of scouts in the Sunrise District, West Michigan Shores council, BSA. Mrs. Bailey has served as a

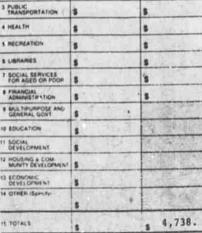
Den Leader since the inception of the pack in 1970 and has also held the position of Den Leader Coach for the past few years.

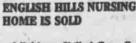
The Award of Merit is presented to two or three scouters each year in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the lives of boys.

> READ THE WANT ADS



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ing home in Kent County.

Michigan Skilled Care Center approved by the state. Inc. has asked the state to approve its purchase of a nurs- VEEN OBSERVATORY

OPEN TO VISITORS The corporation has arranged the purchase of English Hills Visitors are invited to the James C. Veen Observatory at Nursing Home, a 207-bed facil-3308 Kissing Rock Road, Lowell ity located at 1050 Four Mile Road, N.W. in Grand Rapids. The purchase price was \$2,150,000. In the purchase price was S2,150,000. In the purchase price

Because in purchasing a nurs-ing home the buyer makes a

8:30 to 11 p.m. without charge.

have an effect on health care

cost, federal regulations require

that such a transaction be

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Robert C. Leasure, Supv. 8 Jun,76 Name & Tile - Please Print Date



The Lowell Showboat Amphi theatre has a 'busy season' on schedule: June 6, Lowell High School's graduation; Friday June 25, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass at 9 p.m. This romises to be one of the highlights of the entertainment season. Don't miss it.

July 4, the WCMHS will stage an Historical pageant in the Amphitheatre and the Lowell Pre-Schoolers Area Chamber of Commerce will have their spectacular Fire- Finish Year works display.

July 10: The Boots Randolph

July 17: The Showboat's annual Talent Search Contest to select six winning acts to appear on this year's Showboat, July

July 29: Showboat Best Ball Outing at Deer Run Golf Club.

July 26-31: The 1976 Lowell Showboat starring Frankie Fon-

taine. Tom Hagen, band director at Saranac High School, will again direct the Lowell Showboat mies and Daddies worked and Chorus.

The first meeting will be Monday, June 14, at Riverside ers on a grand tour of the bank School on North Monroe Street, Lowell in the music room at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested tend.

Something new! Monday night, July 26, will be Family Night, \$3, \$4, and \$5 regular reserved seat tickets will be sold for \$2.00. Children up to 16 to the children about taking off years of age, accompanied by a and putting their shoes on parent will be admitted for \$1.00 correctly and let the pre-school-

Official Showboat photographers for the 1976 season will be Jim Maatman and Roger gave the children a special tour VanVleck of Modern Photograpics in Lowell.

read together as a group. The Showboat Kickoff Dinner-Dance was a smashing success this year. The management at Deer Run went all out please those attending with on Parnell Road. The children excellent food, drinks and musix. The committee-in-charge should be complimented.

Lowell V.F.W. Pest 8303 prosented the Showboat Board a sizable check for the Amphithe- tour of the Dairy farm by Mrs. atre fund, the results of a Gay Nauta, wife of Vern Nauta

1.00

calves seven days old and months old. They were able to pet the calves. The children were led on a



thanks.

Three new directors were Vince McCambridge, one year; James Hall, two years; and Dennis McMahon, three years. Welcome aboard, gentlemen!

Veteran endman Forrest Buck

will each week try to bring you

Showboat highlights from the

past, present and future in this

Buckle says: They won't let me

But let me say one little wrong

qualified to do the job?

blow the whistle,

Nor can I ring the bell,

Showboat Whistle Toots.

With Tours

the Lowell Library.

The United Methodist P Schools finished up their year

do their business. Mrs. Lou

Green at the Lowell State Sav-

ings Bank took the Pre-School-

and let the children see parts of

the bank that probably many

At the J & B Bakery the

children saw cakes coming from

the ovens and Hamburg Buns

being made as well as getting a

tastic sample in the way of a

sweet roll each. At Anderson

ers tour the store. Each child

received a shoe horn and toy.

At the library Evelyn Briggs

of the library and helped each

child select a book to take back

to their school to look at and

the Pre-Schoolers also visited

the Nauta Brothers Dairy Farm

had the delightful experience of

seeing twin calves one day old,

Shoe Store Howard West talked

parents have not seen.

Buckie

dickens.

and calf barn. One of the dren for a happy exciting time in idded to the Showboat Board- highlights was the big tractor school. used on the farm. At the end of the tour Mrs. Nauta treated the children to cookies and Country School operates from September Fresh provided the milk.

> These are just some of the experiences that are part of the school year by contacting the

column. Who should be better Receive Program Certificates



Three of the thirty-six residents at the Cherry Creek Nur Home, 350 N. Center Street, Lowell, have received certificates of recognition for participating in the Health and Exercise Program co-sponsored by the Nursing Home and the Lowell Area Schools'. Community Education Program.

The children saw where peo-ple worked and what they did at Nancy Coons Becomes Mrs. George E. Sparks



Mr. & Mrs. George Sparks

At an afternoon ceremony in the First Church of Lowell, Saturday, lavender daisies, and white May 29, Nancy Ellen Coons and stars of Bethlehem. George Ed Sparks were united Dean I. Bailey.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. David F. Coons of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. bride's attendant. Robert L. George W. Sparks of Little Bauman of St. Louis, Missoui, Rock, Arkansas,

white tricot, fashioned with a the Coons' home, Mr. and Mrs. sweetheart bodice and double Sparks left on a northern wed-

Deborah Tomeck, has spent

many class hours hand-carving

marionettes from pine and red-

the finished products, amid a

class painted back-drop, have

been used by the students to

present a variety of programs to

the students in the elementary

After the bodies are carved

out of wood, the student then

moulded the heads from El-

mer's glue and saw dust. The

marionette's costumes were all

Learning to manipulate the

puppets was the next class, as a

special voice and personality

had to be incorporated for each

Many different art skills were

utilized in creating the marion-

hand sewn and perfected by

their craftsmen.

wood.

grades.

puppet.

The Creative Wood class at nettes: carve, design, paint, Lowell Senior High School, un- model, stage design, manipulader the direction of Art Teacher, tion of the puppets and direct ing.



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'HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 11: Eleanor Turnes, Jim Cook, sr., Alice Bauer, Janet Ross, David Kronbach.

JUNE 12: Sharon Jones

JUNE 13: Frances Gilmore.

piring June, 1980.

JUNE 14: Linda Hamp, Bud Harrington.

JUNE 16: Gary Eickhoff, The prospective bridegroom

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS, KENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election will be held in the Lowell

Area Schools in the Counties of Kent and Ionia and State of Michigan, on Monday,

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of

electing two members of the Lowell Area Schools Board for four [4] year terms ex-

AND ALSO, NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the following proposi-

tions will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at

PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all prop-

erty in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan; be increased by

2.5 mills [\$2.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation] for a period of 2

years, 1976 and 1977, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating

purposes [this being a renewal of 2.5 mills for operating purposes which expired

PROPOSITION II

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all prop-

erty in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be increased by

mill [\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2

years, 1976 and 1977, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating

purposes [this being a separate proposal in addition to Proposition 1 at this same

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education, Lowell Area Schools.

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STATEMENT OF KENT COUNTY TREASURER AS TO VOTED INCREASES:

I, JOHN L. DAMSTRA, the duly elected, gualified and acting Treasurer of the

County of Kent, State of Michigan, hereby CERTIFY that part of Lowell Area

Schools is located within the boundaries of said County of Kent and that, at the

date hereof, the records of this office indicate that there are voted increases in the

total tax rate limitation, in local units, affecting the taxable property in said school

VOTED INCREASES

NONE

NONE

1.5 Mills

1.0 Mills

NONE

NONE

NONE

NONE

12.5 Mills

STATEMENT OF IONIA COUNTY TREASURER AS TO VOTED INCREASES:

I, LUCILLE HEPPE, the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer of the County

of Ionia, State of Michigan, hereby CERTIFY that PART of the LOWELL AREA

SCHOOLS (Lowell School District No. 1 FR) is located within the boundaries of said

County of ionia and that, at the date hereof, the records of this office indicate that

there are voted increases in the total tax rate limitation, in local units, affecting the

VOTED INCREASES

1.25

NONE

NONE

NONE

12.5 mills

PRECINCT 2

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Ionia County Treasurer

LUCILLE HEPPE

Unlimited

Secretar

June 14, 1976

AND IONIA COUNTIES, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

said annual election to be held on Monday, June 14, 1976:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

with the 1975 tax levy]?

election]?

FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

PRECINCT 1

LOWELL CITY HALL

301 E. Main Stre

Lowell, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN)

district as follows:

UNIT

By Kent County

By Ada Township

By Bowne Township

By Cannon Township

By Cascade Township

By Grattan Township

By Vergennes Township

By The School District

Dated: May 7, 1976

At Grand Rapids, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Ionia County

Boston Township

Keene Township

The School District

Dated: May 7, 1976

At Ionia, Michigan

Campbell Township

COUNTY OF IONIA) 55

taxable property in said school district as follows:

By Lowell Township

COUNTY OF KENT) ss

gela Parsons, Tricia Raab.

CINDY CHAPMAN TO WED BRYAN ASPER

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chapman of Alto have announced the engagement and forthcoming JUNE 15: Robert Leeman, Nancy DeLoof, Tesha Johnson. Cindy Jean, to Bryan C. Asper.

Dana VanderWal, Chuck King. with the U.S. Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, JUNE 17: Orville Stone, Lou- is the son of Walter Asper of ise Ryder, Marjorie Potter, An- Belmont and Joan Asper of Missouri.

Potpourri

Mrs. Ida Vander Jagt Cascade is now back home following a long stay at the Kent Community Hospital.

Miss Betty Jo Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes has received her M.D. degree from the University of Thaler, Siegle, Roberts, Kropf Michigan. She will intern at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor

Phil Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bishop of Cascade will spend the summer in Denmark as an exchange student. He is a student at Forest Hills Northern High School.

Daniel A. Hendrick and Janet L. Flanagan were married May 21 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.

The Rev. Thomas Rash has OLD BUSINESS moved from Kansas City, Missouri to 4192 Hartley Bridge

Road, Macon, Georgia 31206.

Kathryn R. Rittersdorf has been transferred to Travis Air Force Base in California. Her new address is 60 Aerial Port Sq. (MAC) Travis AFB, California 94535.

Dr. and Mrs. William (Mary) Yost will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, June 16.

Celebrating their 28th wedding anniversary on Thursday. June 17, will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Joann) Roth of Lowell.

of Lowell observed their 17th wedding anniversary on Wed-

nesday, June 9. Fifth District Congressman

Forest Hills Northern High His/Her Name. School Class of 1976 Thursday George Welch Civic Auditorium in Grand Ranids.

Elmer (Bud) Locke of 8805 Conservation Road, N.E., Ada, has been named to the new post of Ada Township Park Director. Locke has been instrumental in at 8 p.m. and Grand River Drive in Ada regarding debt levies. Township and is chairman of Ada Township's Bicentennial Committee.

Seven students from the Ada-Lowell areas have been honored for scholastic excellence during placed on the ballot at the annual election. the Spring quarter at Ferris R. Rittersdorf of Ada: Susan M. Bierl, Mark R. Blanding, Wil-liam Condon, Steven C. Graham and Colleen D. Kelly of Lowell.

Mrs. Fave Haskins will retire nine years as head elementary librarian. Prior to coming to Lowell, Mrs. Haskins served the Ionia School system for 20

one received in the shalom

Mrs. Dorothy Whan, a music teacher in the Lowell Area School system for the past 13

years, will retire this June.

Bowes Road, Lowell to 673 Program. Rehoboth, N.E., Grand Rapids 49505.

Girl's Track Team

Honored At Dinner

honored at an evening buffet

cafetorium.

Thompson.

dinner in the Lowell High School

Twenty-three girls lettered

young ladies: Most valuable. Maureen Doyle; most dedicated, Karen

Bieri and Laurie McMahon.

Most improved, Sue Wilcox, Lisa Willyard and Mary Jo Maione. Oil can award, Karen Kehoe, Karen Dovle and Wendy **School Board** Proceedings

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Education, Regular Meeting, May 10, 1976. Meeting called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President Metternici Roll Call-Members Present: Metternick, Mullen, Miller,

Members Absent: McNeal (student representative) Motion by Roberts, seconded by Miller to approve the

minutes of the regular meeting held on April 19, 1976. Ayes-7, Nays-0, Motion Carried Motion by Miller, seconded by Kropf, to approve payment

of General Fund bills as listed. Aves-7, Navs-0, Motion Carried

Motion by Mullen, seconded by Roberts, to approve the Agenda as amended.

Ayes-7, Nays-0, Motion Carried

Brochure: Motion by Kropf, seconded by Roberts, to approve printing the brochure submitted by the Communications Committee Navs 0 Motion Carried Aves

Woolworth tenure hearing: Superintendent Sinke reported that the Tenure Commission received into evidence board displays on grievances filed by Mr. Woolworth and the arbitrator's decisions on those grievances. The attorneys will Married Forty Years

be filing briefs and oral arguments will be hear before the commission the latter part of July. 3. Toothsaver dental program: Dr. Robert Reagan and Dr. Tom Sommerdyke were present to give the board

information on the Toothsaver Dental Program for schools. The program will cost \$1.49 per student, if adopted.

4. sixth grade camping program: Steve Harrington Byron and Genevieve Weeks reported that parental response to the Sixth Grade Camping Program was very favorable, but limited.

5. Annual School Election: Annual Election, June 14, 1976. May 17, 5:00 p.m., Last Day of Registration; May 17, Richard F. VanderVeen was the 4:00 p.m., Last Day for Filing Nominating Petitions: May 20. commencement speaker for the 4:00 p.m., Last Opportunity for Candidate to Withdraw

evening, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the 6. Election workers: Board members were asked to suggest names of citizens to serve as election workers at the coming election.

> 7. Property Transfer Hearing: Property transfer hearings on the Bell and Moody properties will be held at the Kent Intermediate School District board room on Monday, May 17,

developing the 45-acre recrea-tional facility at Buttrick Road With Belding have been finalized; except for the resolution

9. Citizens Committee Resolution: Chairman, Dean Collins, and secretary, Judy Jansma, representing the Citizens advisory Committee presented a resolution to the board from the committee recommending a renewal of 2.5 mills for 2 years and the possibility of 1 mill for 2 years to be

State College by being named to 10. 2.5 Mills Renewal Proposal: Motion by Mullen, the Academic Honors List. They seconded by Siegle, to place the following millage proposal are: Aaron A. Buchko and David on the ballot at the annual election: Proposition 1, Millage Renewal Proposition: Shall the limitation on the amount or taxes which may be assessed against all property in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2.5 mills (\$2.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 2 years, 1976 and 1977, next week from the Lowell Area for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating School system, after serving purposes (this being a renewal of 2.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1975 tax levy)? Ayes; 7 Nays; 0 Motion Carried

11. 1 Mill For Operating. Motion by Roberts, seconded by Thaler, to place the following proposal on the ballot at the focus on large and small animal Foster L. Bishop of Cascade. Miss Karen DeLoof, daughter annual election: PROPOSITION II-TAX RATE LIMITAof Mr. and Mrs. Arnie DeLoof of TION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PUR-Lowell won two Blue Ribbons at .POSES: Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which the Special Olympics held at may be assessed against all property in the Lowell Area sions veterinarians will learn Michigan College. Houseman Field in Grand Rap- Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be increased by ids recently. Her wins came in 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation the wheelchair competition with fer a period of 2 years, 1976 and 1977, for the purpose of event and one in the fifty yard providing additional funds for operating purposes, (this being a separate proposal in addition to Proposition 1, at this same election)?

> Ayes 7 Nays 0 Motion Carried

12. Close Up Trip to Washington, D.C. High school teacher, Tom Stahr, and students, Martha Kwant, Joy Mrs. Otto Wisner has moved Buche, and Karen Bancroft were present to report on a very from Schneider Manor on exciting trip to Washington, D.C. with the Close Up

> 13. County Allocation. Mr. Wabeke reported that we will be requesting 10.1 mills from the Kent County Allocation Board at the May 11 meeting.

14. 1971 Building & Site. Mr. Wabeke reported on the current status of the 1971 Building and Site fund. His Wednesday, May 26, the projections indicate there will be approximately \$248,500 at Lowell Girls' Track Team was the conclusion of present projects.

> 15. Communications Committee. Mr. Kropf reported that the Communications Committee has completed a very successful year. Several projects continue and plans have been initiated for a full year's program in 1976-77.

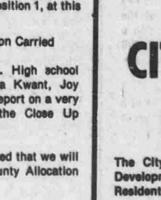
this year in track with special 16. Administrator Evaluations. The board requested that awards going to the following Mr. Dave Miller assemble a proposal for administrator evaluations to be discussed at a future board workshop.

17. Teacher Negotiations. Teacher negotiations will begin Gehringer, Patty Prins, Nancy on Wednesday, May 12.

> 18. Custodian Negotiations. Negotiations with custodians will start Monday, May 17.

NEW BUSINESS

Umbrella Insurance Bids: Mr. Wabeke informed the board that bids for our school Umbrella Policy are being



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elementary teacher. Ayes

4. Room for Emotionally Impaired Students: Mr. Sinke reported on the addition of an emotionally impaired room being established in the Middle School due to an increased enrollment of students needing this service.

5. Audience Recognition: The eudience was recognized 6. Executive Session: Motion by Kropf, seconded by Roberts, to go into executive session at 9:35 p.m. 7 Navs 0 Motion Carried Aves

7. Meeting Resumes: Board president Metternick called the board back into regulat session at 10:10 p.m.

B. Business Manager Resigns: Motion by Siegle, seconded by Mullen, to accept, with regret, the resignation of business manager, Jerry Wabeke.

Aves 7 Navs 0 Motion Carried Motion by Kropf, seconded by Roberts, to adjourn at 10:10

Aves 7 Navs 0 Motion Carried Respectfully submitted,



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McWhinney of 9359 E. Fulton Road, Ada, formerly of Alto will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 12.

Neva Irene Vanderlip of Alte and Robert David McWhinney of Caledonia were married June 12, 1936, in Grand Rapids. In 1939, they moved to Alto where they realded for 21 years, before moving to their current home in Ada Township.

They have three children and eleven grandchildren ifferent art skills were used to create these marionettes by

Lowell High School's Creative Wood Class, shown during a recent presentation at the Bushnell Elementary School,

in the scientific program of the

held anywhere in the world.

medicine, laboratory animal medicine, research and avian

about the latest advances in NOTICE TO **CITY OF LOWELL** RESIDENTS



The City of Lowell has received a Community **Development Block Grant for the Rehabilitation of** Residential Property within the City.

It has been determined that there will be NO significant effect or impact on the environment, i.e. air, water, plant or animal life in the City.

The Grant Funds will be used to prevent further blight, and to bring substandard housing up to City Code level.

The Environmental Review Record is on file and may be examined at City offices, 301 East Main Street during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

malled out and will be due at the June 14 meeting

2. Title III: Mr. Wabeke reported that he recently was able to procure \$5,896 from the 1975-76 Title III funding. 3. Teacher Resignation: Motion by Mullen, seconded by Thaler, to accept, with regret, the resignation of Paul Smith,

7 Navs 0 Motion Carried

David Miller, Secretary

Wise Will Participate In Scientific Program

Dr. Gilbert H. Wise of Lowell, preventing and treating animal Retired-USDA, will participate health problems.

113th annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical CROUCHER-BISHOP Association (AVMA). The meet- ENGAGEMENT TOLD ing will be held in Cincinnati July 19-22.

More than 5,000 people are Bishop are engaged and planthe largest veterinary meeting

expected to attend, making it ning a September 11 wedding. and Mrs. Richard H. Croucher The scientific sessions will of Alma and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Croucher and her fiance medicine. Through these ses- are graduates of Northwestern

Miss Dana Hayes Croucher of

Kentwood and Brian Foster

City of Lowell June 10, 1976

9n And Around SARANAC

Mrs. Ralph Wheaton 642-6136

HENDRIX WINS FIRST PLACE MEDAL

Terry Hendrix of Saranac wor a first place medal at Traverse City while competing in a freestyle junior wrestling tournanent on Saturday, May 29.

place medal. Terry was coached by Dave you all for everything.

Terry pinned four

Hendrix and Bob Heaton.

YOUTH HORSE SHOW SATURDAY, JUNE 19

The Saranac Youth Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 19, beginning at 9 a.m. Serving as judge will be Leona

There will be 29 classes; halter championship, high point performance.

Additional information can be secured by calling Terri Trierweiler at 642-9021.

WANT ADS

OPEN HOUSE TO HONOR BIRTHDAY

from 2 to 5 p.m. at Millcreek son, Sunday afternoon. Meadows are urged to come and help Mrs. Kelly in Saranac, after a 64 day

I wish to thank the Grand Valley Ledger, Rev. Edwin Mendenhall's visits, Roetman ervices, Iva Cahoon, Doris Beukema and Dorothy Seiler for opponents and won the other by the many things, the flowers, a major decision, to win a first plants, etc., acts of kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital and also at home. Bless

Mrs. Raloh Wheaton

Mrs. Vada Courter is convalescing from hip surgery last Tuesday in the Osteophatic Hospital in Grand Rapids. Her room no. is 2028 if anyone would like to send her a card.

Mrs. Hattie Rhoads of Arizona will be staying with Fern Garrison sometime in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hatadis of Morrison Lake were Saturday

Belding Hospital patients are George Daughterty, Susan Domine, Ester Kronewitter.

birthday on Sunday, June 13, grandmother, Mrs. Fern Garri-

Vincent Kelly is now staying All her friends and admirers with his son and family, James Johnson celebrate the begin-ning of her 90th year. No gifts, tal.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Compagner entertained for potluck Sunday dinner their families, Ethel Johnson, Phylis O'Keefe and Barbara and children from Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cahoon, Shirley Jackson and children, Iva Cahoon, Alma Cahoon, Mrs. Larry Burton and Lynn. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Adams from Lansing.

Mrs. Keith Brimmer reports her son has completed twelve years of perfect attendance at Saranac High School.

Mrs. Hattie Rhodes called at the Ralph Wheaton home on recently admitted to the State Tuesday and Wednesday after- Bar of Michigan, is a December noons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Foster from Greenville were Friday bring a fresh approach to the n.m. callers at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheatons.

has received recognition for ing of the problems of the outstanding scholarship at county. At the same time, I was delivered by Robin Montcalm Community College, would not be locked into any Simmons and Sharon Beattie Sidney, by being named to the existing programs. This would gave the Salutatory. President's Honor List. Em- allow me to establish programs mons was also named to the and work in areas of greatest President's Scholar by earning a concern to the residents of Ionia Saranac High School was the of 10.00 or higher and complet- said he intends to take his ideas and the diplomas were prewith no incompletes or with- office throughout the county. president of the Saranac School drawals for their period of "Because this is my first atenrollment.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs were to question me about my stands, her cousin, Mrs. Evelyn Boo- I intend to take my campaign dock and friend from Battle into every corner of the county. I Anderson, Ricky Creek.

the Muri Childs was her daugh- them to have an opportunity to Diane Borden, Mary Breckon, ter, Mrs. Donna Turning and find out what I'm about. If this granddaughter, Mrs. Hollie forces my opponents to do the same thing, so much the better.

"Belated News of Last Week"

Mrs. Karon Mason and secutor after the elections in granddaughters, Mary, Sharon

Rivers.

Out of town visitors and guests at the open house for Tracey Walkington were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson of Spring Lake; Elaine, Alex and Lisa Kutchins of Haslett; and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kidder of Alaska, Michigan.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kent McFadden of Muskegon, with son Michael, whose recently published play "The Love Knot" marks him as one of the youngest playwrights in America, whose play was written, sold and produced before he was eighteen. Michael is currently at work on two more plays, as well as training to be a

Alex Kutchins presented his grandmother, Helen Dodge, with a water pitcher of his own design and production . . . of stoneware, in a primitive Chinese style, the pitcher is a fine example of the work which gained him admittance to Alfred University in New York, a college specializing in training professional artists and craftsmen.

The Bake Sale and Bazaar for the benefit of the Saranac Public Library was a fine success, bringing more than \$200 toward the expansion of the Library. The Friends of the Saranac Public Library wish to thank all those who contibuted toward the event; and made it so success-

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Clayton from Cedar Springs were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiler.

IONIA BRIDGE BIDS TO BE **OPENED JUNE 16**

Bids for resurfacing the M-66 bridge over the Grand River at the south limits of Ionia will be opened June 16 in Lansing. reports Charles K. Brooks, district highway engineer for the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation.

Estimate of the project is Commencement 1948, is 375 feet long. It will take 30 working days to com-

Seeks Ionia County's **Prosecuting Post**



J. Kistler of Lyons today filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination to the post of Ionia Prosecuting Attorney. Kistler, 1975 graduate of the Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing.

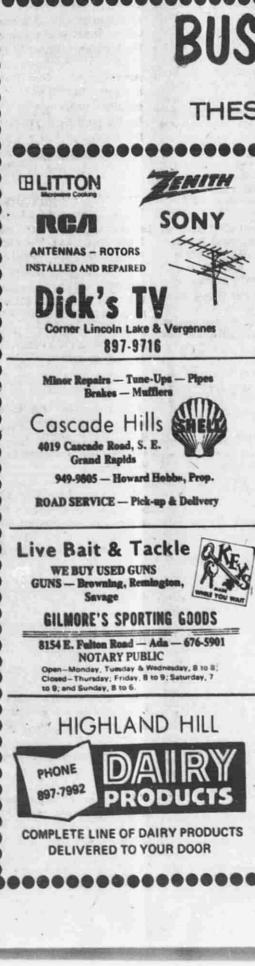
"It is my hope to be able to operation of the Prosecutor's the Rev. Edwin Mendenhall and office in Ionia County. As a the music was provided by the lifelong resident of Ionia County Saranac High School Band. Terrance Emmons of Saranac I feel I have a clear understand cumulative grade point average County," Kistler said. Kistler main speaker at commencement Spine Tingling Stants ing at least 24 semester hours for operation of the Prosecutor's sented by LeRoy S. Dausman. tempt at seeking an elective office, and because many people Sunday afternoon callers of will want to have an opportunity Monday afternoon callers of and at the same time, I want have a truly representative Pro-

November," Kistler said.

Graduating from Saranac High School were Abbie Abshire, Connie Allen, Lewis Bailey. want to meet the people and Kathleen Barger, Carroll find out what they are thinking Bartlette, Larry Bartosh. Brenda Baylis, Sharon Beattie, Orville Brimmer, Deborah Brondyk, Kirt Burgtorf, Brian same thing, so much the better. Cahoon, Ivan Davenport, Jr., In the way, I believe we will Kenneth Davis, Pamela Denny, Patrick Dixon, Denise Downs, Daniel Droste, Brian Ellison, Penny Feuerstein, Daniel Frazer, are low-level passes, daring and Susan Mills from Lowell Kistler, who is presently em- Randy Fulton, Phillip Furman, were Tuesday after-noon guests ployed a police legal advisor Diane Getts, Annette Hammer, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheat- with the Lansing Police Departy Scott Hamp, Tracy Hardy, ment, said he does not support Tammy Hayden, Jane Hill,

board member.

plea bargaining; would take a Rachelle Hyrkas, Michael Kelly, strong stand against drug use Dennis Kneale, Mary Knop, graduation and open house for and trafficking; and would sup- Nancy Laird, Monya Lombardo, bbie Abshire were Mrs. Wil- port efforts to have the State Steven Longwell, Timothy liam Abshire Sr.; Mrs. C. L. share in the cost of prosecuting McKinch, Cathleen Meyers, Bullard, Miss Suzette Warner, inmates housed in State penal Richard Meyers, Geoffrey Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeffers institutions in the county. Miller, Tammy Moore, Kenneth



Parents of the couple are Mr

The City of Lowell now intends to apply for funds for actual construction costs. Comments from the public may be submitted to City Hall until June 25, 1976, fifteen [15] days from the date of this publication.

Nancy J. Wood, Acting City Clerk

existing one-lane bridge over the overflow with a culvert and 24-foot wide vehicular readway fill section, and reconstruction of the bridge aporosches. The hearing will be held in the Village Office at 8

Bridge Street In the Village of Saranac, Michigan at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday,

JUNE 16, 1976 for the

purpose of considering the economic, social, and montal effects of the bridge replacement. tive schedules for easement acquisition and onstruction will also be discussed. All interested persons are invited to submit data, views, comments, or arguments for the Village's consideration and to attend the hearing. Written statements addressed to the Village of Saranac, 8 Bridge Street, Saranac, Michigan 48881 and received no later than June 26, 1976 will also be considered.

Plans and statements of the proposed bridge and approach replacements may be viewed from May 14, 1976 to June 23, 1976 at the Village Office, 8 Bridge Street, Saranac, Michigan from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at Williams & Works, Inc., 611 Cascade West Parkway, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dated: April 26, 1976

Mrs. Patricia Wyman **Village** Clerk

Mrs. Dorothy Seiler was a caller on Edith Wheaton Saturday morning. afternoon and supper guests o Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

invironmental Palloy Act of 1969", Public Law 91-190, Section 102 [2] [c], and all other laws pplicable therete, a public hearing will be held by the Village of Saranac, Michigan on the proposed lacement of the North Bridge Street bridges and their approaches over the Grand River and its overflow in the Village of Saranac and County of

The proposed project includes easement acquisi-

tion, replacement of the existing one-lane bridge

over the Grand River with a 450-foot long structure

with two 12-foot wide vehicular traffic lanes and two

5-foot wide pedestrian walks, replacement of the

Johnson is planning an open house in honor of her 89th from Grand Ledge visited their plete the job expected to start in hirthday or Subscription of her 89th from Grand Ledge visited their the middle of July.



Commencement exercises for Mover, Susan Mulford, Kevin tary School gymnasium.

The valedictorian's address

Thomas Shick, a teacher at Board, and Frederick Powell,

the 1976 graduating class of Nielsen, Carrie Parks, Saranac High School were held Geri Powell, Judith Raison, Sunday, May 30, in the Elemen- Rebecca Rood, Robin Simmons, Tari Sisson, David Smith, Howard Smith, Julia Smith, The invocation was given by Larry Smith, Brian Sprague, Peggy Stahl, Kevin Starr. Daniel Thomas, Paul Van Bennekom, Jeffrey Voorheis, Kenneth Vroman. Walkington, Michael Warner, William Warner, Kathryn Watson, Sheryl Weeks, Lugene Willison, Dennis Wilson, and Kemberly Wright.

Joe C. Hughs, internationally famous aerobatic pilot, will be one of the many star performers at the Kent County Bicentennial Air Show, June 18, 19 and 20, at the Kent County Airport. Because of the 650-horsepower custom Super Stearman Air plane that he flies. Hughs is able to perform spine-tingling stunts in the sky.

In a spellbinding 30 minute performance, Joe Hughs and his champion wing-walker Steve Trevor team up to execute the only true act of its kind in air shows today. Included in the act gymnastics and a gravity-defying inverted wing walk. HE DERESTING OF IT

Other events planned for the three day celebration are a parachute demonstration by the U.S. Army's Golden Knights, The Red Devils World Aerobati Team Champions, a 1929 Ford Tri-Motor and over 60 exhibits sponsored by area business.

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Lake School Alumnae Reunion

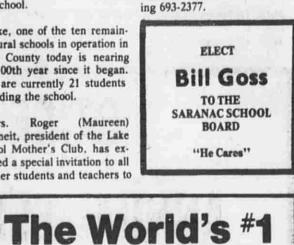
attend the reunion

Lake School on Bell Road. near Clarksville, hopes to bring In case of rain, a nearby the School.

Lake, one of the ten remain ing rural schools in operation in Ionia County today is nearing the 100th year since it began there are currently 21 students attending the school.

Mrs. Roger (Maureen Lachneit, president of the Lake School Mother's Club, has extended a special invitation to all former students and teachers to

back many memories, when shelter will be provided. Those they host the first reunion of the wishing additional information alumnae on June 27, with a can contact Mrs. Lachneit at potluck dinner at 1:30 p.m. at Route 1, Clarksville or by phon-



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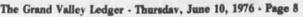
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CITY OF LOWELL COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan. Regular Meeting of Monday, May 17, 1976.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Christiansen at 8:00 p.m., the Pledge of Alleglance was given and the Roll was called

Present: Councilmembers, Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller, Warning and Christiansen. Absant: None.

The first order of business by the Mayor was the introduction of the new City Manager, Ray Quada to the audience in attendance. Mr. Quada began his duties as Manager on the 17th.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller, supported by Councilman Jefferies that the Minutes of the May 3 meeting be approved with the following corrections. Page 3, paragraph 2, insert the word "fueling" to read in part, "the fueling operation" would be moved to new quarters by the end of June, 1976. Delete the balance of the sentence, and the last sentence, adding instead, "No decision on the balance of the operation was made at this time." Paragraph 5. change to read, "Councilman Pfaller asked about. engineering recommendations for alternate bids on Triangle Construction Company's proposal for the water treatment facility. He asked that they be sent to Councilmembers for study.'

Carried.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Collins. Yes: All.

No: None. Absent: None.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

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Council then discussed the setting of a date for a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal 1976-77.

Mayor Christiansen called a Special Meeting for Wednesday, June 2, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. for a Public Hearing and action on the proposed 1976-1977 fiscal budget for City operating expenses and revenues.

Under Communications, a petition signed by members of the West Michigan Historical Society, asking the Council to proceed immediately with repairs to the Lowell Library Building, to keep it as an Historic Building. Mayor Christlansen in cooperation with Chief Barry

Emmons and the Lowell-Police Department then proclaimed the month of June, 1976 as Burglary Prevention Month, the proclamation stating that the Police Officers will be giving tips to the local citizens to prevent the loss of items from their homes while away.

There was no Manager's Report.

Under Remarks from the Audience, Mr. Richard Bryan, representing the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, was present and Challenged the City Officials and Employees to change. The final stage is a oppose them in the Second Annual Slow Pitch Softball Game, to be held Saturday, July 3, 1976 at Recreation Park, in climax forests may be either achievement and their potential conjunction with this year's July 4th celebration and **Bicentennial Celebration.**

The challenge was accepted with promise of retaliation for last year's City defeat!

Mr. Bryan stated that he was present with two other requests, one for the City's permission to place ornamental trees and flower boxes, with park benches on Main Street, the project to be paid for by the Chamber of Commerce, Main Street Merchants will maintain the flowers, and the City will provide water and fertilizer.

Council discussed the project and endorsed it as a beautification project for the City.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the Main Street Tree Planting Project be approved, supported by Councilman Pfaller. Carried.

The second request by the Chamber of Commerce was for spir dly or dead. This is nature's a Fire Hydrant Painting Contest for local citizens. Fire hydrants are to be painted in a Bicentennial motif to be judged and the winner will receive a Savings Bond as a prize.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the Fire Hydrant Painting Contest be approved, supported by Councilman Pfailer. Carried.

The Mayor then appointed Councilman Warning as the ity's representative to the 4-H Grounds scheduling the lower branches. City's representative to the 4-H Grounds scheduling the lower branches. committee. Council concurred.

Under remarks from the Audience, Mrs. Dorothy Wubben was present and stated that she had been asked by Little League Baseball Managers using Richard's Park ball diamond, to ask the City to remove parking on Hudson and Spring Streets for the balance of the ball season, due to damage being done to cars parked by stray balls.

A discussion followed, in which it was noted that the area is more dangerous to bike riders and small children who dart out from the curb between parked cars, and the seemingly inadequate screening around the home plate area. It was also noted that several organizations meet at the Congregational Church, and that it would be unfair to ask those attending to park somewhere else. Council concurred that those car owners who parked in the area were mostly parents of the children participating in the sport, and should be well aware of the possibility of dents and other damage that could happen to vehicles. The City Manager was instructed to investigate the possibility of more adequate screening of the area.

Former Councilman James Hall was again present and asked the status of a Cat Ordinance. A short discussion followed, and Councilman Collins was

appointed as a committee of one to review the materia

collected on the subject and to report back at the meetina.

Under remarks from Council, Councilman Jefferies asked about light at the Recreation Park ball diamond, and 5:49.2; 880, Karen Doyle, 2:41; C.E.T.A.funds now being available, the status of the 440, Maureen Doyle, 64.5; 220, C.E.T.A. employees. Director of Public Works, Tony Siciliano replied that the dles, Mary Jo Malone, 16.14.

City is waiting for the necessary materials to arrive for installation of the lights at the Park, and that C.E.T.A. Shot Put, Kelly Nugent, 1975. employees had been notified of returning to work.

Councilman Collins asked if any word had been received from the company that had been interested in the water well property located by the Middle School. Mr. Siciliano replied Mile Relay, 4:34.0, Cathy that he had met with Planning Commission Chairman, Baird, Nancy Bieri, Karen He married his wife, Bessie William Doyle and representatives of the company to view Doyle, Maureen Doyle; 880 Scott, on December 26, 1924; the land, but had heard nothing since the meeting.

Councilman Pfaller for the Council publicly thanked Mr. ty Prins, Karen Gehringer; 440 Siciliano for his cooperation and work done while he served relay, 52.2, Wendy Thompson, Funeral services for Mr. Tayas interim Manager.

He also asked about the DeWitt firm planning to move their operation to the old Hallmark location on Main Street. A discussion followed with the Council concurring to Rotarians hear cooperate with the firm in every way possible to promote the move to the community.

Treatment Plant, the City's tree program, Board of Review was the theme of the pre-recordprocedures if citizens were not satisfied with the Board's ed address by Amway President nephews. decision, and Council's wishes for any specific use of the Rich DeVos at the Lowell Noon Hallmark building.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Pfaller to adjourn at 9:06 p.m. Approved: June 7, 1976.

Robert Christiansen Mayor



position in regard to forest types the summer. in America. There is a transition belt of approximately 300 miles consisting of both hardwoods (deciduous trees) and confiers (evergreens). To the south of Regents-Alumnithis belt hardwoods are the primary forest type. North of this belt you will find many types of conifer forests.

area are determined by the soil, who plan to enter the University climate and region. There is also of Michigan this year are named an orderly, predictable change by the University as Regentsin forest types, called succession. This process occurs as a forest ages and soil conditions climax forest. In this region the beech-maple or oak-hickory, contribution to the scholarly The shade of these trees on the community of the University of forest floor prevents other species from becoming established

The pine forests in Michigan may only be temporary forests sent to the Scholar's High as hardwoods slowly become established and shade out the pines. In the Lowell area, many pine forests were established to prevent erosion of sandy soil. Jack, white and red pines were Regents-alumni Scholars. the most common trees planted as they are hardy and can grow

near the top, leaving thirty feet

Although conifers stay green all year they do lose some needles each fall. The twoyear-old needles fall to the

School Records

new records:

son, Michele Heintzleman, Pat- 1975. and Laurie McMahon.

Amway President

Also discussed were bids for bonds for the Water "Man's Material Welfare" Rotary Meeting on June 2.

free enterprise produces more at the Ionia Manor. food, goods and services because the ownership of the tools state.

Leonard Sinke reminded the group of the school millage and preceded him in death Decemground and form a soft carpet below the trees. The needles of board election on Tuesday, June the pines are actually the leaves and are especially suited to this

new set of needles each spring. to this Jaycee sponsored project. tree from losing too much Rotary guests were Jack Seimoisture when it becomes hot in bers, Walter Russell, Gordon Gould, and Ray Quada.

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Steve Harrington

Scholars At U-M

climate. Since the majority of

Also, the needles have special

cells that close and prevent the

A total of 1,149 outstanding The types of trees found in an Michigan high school graduates

> Each year, the U-M selects Regents-Alumni Scholars for their 'superior academic Michigan.'

A certificate for each Regents-Alumni Scholar has been School. All scholars will receive a \$50 honorarium when they enroll in the U-M in September Financial need is not a consideration in the selection of

Area Regents-Alumni scholars include: Bradley Jay Bazuin, 357 Shore Haven Drive SE, Forest Hills Northern High

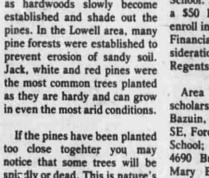


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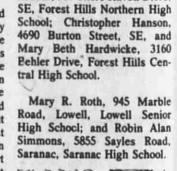


2910 Alden Nash, SE, during regular office hours (9-5 Monday, tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 9-1 Saturday] from now through July 15th. Any one having questions on the proper way to vote, or

> Carol L. Wells **Lowell Township Clerk**



If the pines have been planted too close togehter you may notice that some trees will be way of thinning the forest. The trees are unable to obtain sufficient light and will die while others around it will grow and take advantage of the space it leaves. You may also notice that the live branches on the trees in the dense conifer forest start





A voting machine will be on display at the Lowell Township Hall, the proper way to write-in a candidate, should stop in.



During the 1976 track season, all but two records were broken at Lowell High School for the Girl's track team.

Two miles, Joy Singh (1975) 14:01.4; Mile, Nancy Bieri,

30'4"; Discus, Deb Hinds, 80'

Police Chief Barry Emmons the needles persist through the and Gary Rash explained the

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Obituaries Wesley of Ionia and Gerald of additional daughters, Mrs.

CECIL TAYLOR

Cecil Taylor of 7348 Parsonage Street, Saranac, passed The following is a list of the away Saturday morning, June 5. at the Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids. He was 79years-old.

ship on September 28, 1897, the for Bernard Flynn, Jr. Laurie McMahon, 27.0; Hur- son of Charles and Mary (Lusk) Wayland. He was a self-emthe Saranac area.

10"; long jump, Patty Prins, 16' Mr. Taylor was a member of Kehoe and Deb Canfield, 4'8". member of the South Boston 88-years-old. Bible Church.

relay, 1:54.2, Wendy Thomp- she preceded him in death in

Karen Gehringer, Karen Kehoe lor were held Tuesday afternoon, May 8, at the Roetman Funeral Home in Saranac with the Rev. Earl Corss officiating. Interment was made in Saranac Cemetery.

> Besides a sister, Florence Bloom, of Grand Rapids, he leaves several nieces and

ADELBERT BLOW

Adelbert (Dell) Blow, aged In evaluating the economic 87, a former Saranac resident, systems Mr. DeVos said that died Thursday morning, June 3,

Nancy J. Wood, of production rests with private Acting City Clerk individuals rather than with the Nancy J. Wood, of production rests with private Acting City Clerk individuals rather than with the Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Blow. He married Florence C. Parks in St. Johns December 6, 1911. She ber 16, 1975.

He lived in Saranac for 14 years and in Berlin Township for 17 years. He was employed at winter, the tree doesn't have to expend the energy to grow a purpose of "Life Pak" equip-ment. Rotary voted to give \$100 the Michigan Reformatory for 19 years, retiring in 1950. He was a member of the First Christian Church, the Farm Bureau and the North Berlin Aid Society.

> Funeral services were held Saturday, June 5, at the Myers-Roetman Funeral Home with burial in Balcom Cemetery.

He is survived by two sons.

Saranac; a daughter, Mrs. El- Hazel Flaherty of Blissfield, mira Jenks of Saranac, Mrs. Mrs. Bernadean of South Bend Edna Hagen of Seattle, Wash- and Mrs. Margot LaBonte of ington and Mrs. Hazel Demor- Osineke; 18 grandchildren and est of Holt; eight grandchildren several great-grandchildren. and ten great-grandchildren.

BERNARD FLYNN

Funeral Mass was said Wednesday morning, June 9, in St. He was born in Boston Town- Patrick's Church, Bowne Center

Mr. Flynn of 100th Street, ployed farmer all of his life in Alto, passed away Monday morning, June 7, 1976, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward (Romayne) Gibler in 11 3/4"; high jump, Karen the Farm Bureau and an active South Bend, Indiana. He was

He is also survived by three

Other survivors include his brother, Ivan of Alto; a sister, Mrs. Sylvester Thomas of Hastings and several nieces and nephews

Burial services were held at the Bowne Center Cemetery.

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located just a few feet north of where the beams are now located.

Sewer Testing

city's sewer system was ap-

proved by the council and will

be submitted to the Environ-

An amended time schedule for an evaluation survey of the

Offer To Buy Bonds Okayed By City

On the advice of City Bond Attorney Robert Cooper, the doing this the city would not be Lowell City Council voted at liable if by some remote chance their regular meeting Monday the money was held up or evening to accept F.H.A.'s offer denied. to purchase the bonds for the new water treatment plant.

FHA offered to purchase all of the \$5,000.00 bonds at 5% interest; theirs was the only offer received by the city.

Cooper advised that the city north end of the D.P.W. garage not award the contracts until the on Avery Street. money is in hand but, suggested that a letter of intent to award the contracts could be sent to all contractors so that they could

begin work if they so wished.

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mental Protection Agency for grant consideration. Cooper explained that by Liquor By The Glass Discussion of the city's class C liquor license requirements was an agenda item at Mon-

Beam Removal

Councilman Harold Jefferies The council voted to accept a felt that the subject should first bid from Bieri Brothers Construction Co. of \$100.00 per be taken up by the Planning Commission. beam to demolish and remove the six concrete beams at the

day's meeting.

However, the council discussed the subject at some length and decided to have the City manager Ray Quada city manager review such ordinances in cities of similar size stated that one or two of the to Lowell. beams might be used to reinforce the new boat launch

Also, the matter will be reviewed at the next Planning Commission meeting. The subject should then again be discussed at the first council meeting in July.

Lights Held Up Again

Councilman Dean Collins stated that the lighting project at Recreation Park was being delayed until the arrival of a 400 amp service box, that is needed on the project.

Cat Ordinance

After more discussion of a Cat Ordinance for the city, the city manager was directed to investigate the feasibility of such an ordinance and report back to the

王王王王王 In the race for a two-year term on the Board of Education, Ruth Some people believe that if you catch a falling leaf, you will have a good and happy life. Koeze opposes C. Richard Solon.

Seeking the two available





Archers Paul Mason, left, and Pual Bestrom will given an outdoor "Archery Demonstration" in front of the Lowell 4-H fairgrounds stands Thursday, June 17, at 7:36 p.13. in case of rain the program will be held in the 4-H Quonset Hut.

These men, along with Bryan Bestrom, age 11, will demonstrate shooting skills using balloons, moving targets, an apple, etc. Bryan is a member of the Forest Hills Junior Olympics.

Sponsored by the Lowell YMCA Archery Committee, the onstration is free. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Five Mill Issue Faces Forest Hills Voters

Nine candidates and a fivemill increase proposal will face the voters in the Forest Hills School District when they go to the polls Monday, June 14.

four-year terms on the Board are Barbara A. Draigh, Tom H. Godfrey, Mrs. J. Grier, George A. Karaganis, Martha Land-gren, John W. Thompson, and Howard G. VandenBerge.

The millage proposal reads, in part, "shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property be increased by five mills on each dollar of assessed

Students End Year In Debt

Students in the Lowell High School reading lab have gained a new appreciation for the problems of their parents. As a culmination and test for what they had learned in an extensive career-life education program, students opened checking accounts in their classroom and paid the bills for their dreams.

Students began the project by learning how to fill out the forms that they will certainly have to complete in their adult lives. Students learned how to fill out job applications, checks and checking accounts, entrance to the military, loans, and social security forms just to name a few.

The students were also introduced to different career options, but also the effect of those choices upon their future lives. Students were given the approximate yearly earnings of their choices and how to budget around them.

second days; however, 90 per-Experts from the community cent of them were either overwere brought into the class and drafted or were fined \$1,000 discussed such things as careers dollars for passing checks within the national guard, how to out opening an account. buy merchandise, insurance and banking.

notices and fines sent students A month before the end of to the bank for loans. \$70,000 school, students were given a dollar yachts could have been questionnaire on which they purchased for \$40,000 dollars. were asked how many children Once students found out that they intended to have, and what children eat food, a frequent things they wished to buy in solution to the problem was to their first five years of life after liquidate the children. Motorthey graduated from high cycles were a "dime a dozen." school. Students were also asked to note their choice of occupations.

Five days before the end of school, students were told that they had just purchased all of the things that they intended to buy in their first five years and that they had to pay the bill for those and support their families. hills.

Each of the four days of the

Serving Aboard



Joe Baker is shown here trying to figure out how in the world he can pay his power bill. After three months of simulated adult life Joe has found himself \$1,224.00 in debt.

program of bill paying was a parents do each month that bill month of bills. On the first day paying time comes around. paying time comes around. of the program, students were

Students also left the classroom feeling the problems one can get into in the adult world unless care is taken to budget money carefully, as most of them were heavily in debt.

The Lowell Area Schools and the students of the reading center would like to thank the following people and organizations of our community for being On the third day overdraft concerned enough and interested in the well being of our young people to donate time and personnel for the purpose of their education: The First Security Bank of Saranac, Ionia, Belding, Carson City and Newaygo; Robert DenBoer and Associates; Chuck Lippert of Lippert Pharmacy Inc.; and the National Guard.

For those students who had balanced budgets, "Acts of God" happened to them such as: flat tires, medical bills and automobile repairs. Students had regular jobs to do besides pay their bills, which barely gave them time to pay their

not allowed to sell in order to

liquidate a debt, but they were

on all of the other days. Stu-

dents had no problems paying

their bills on the first and

Frequently students were seen complaining about their Consumers or telephone bill. Students left the classroom each day feeling the same frustrations and tensions that their



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