

The Grand Valley Ledger

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Unintentional, but careless horseplay by two Lowell girls in the outer lobby of the Strand Theatre on West Main Street, Monday night, resulted in a broken front window.

The owners of the Strand, Tuesday morning, expressed their tanks to the unidentified gentleman who gave assistance in directing the people out of the theatre when the show was over.

Lowell firemen were called out early Monday evening to a grass fire on Cumberland Avenue, north of Woodbush Drive. The volunteer unit was also called to the scene of the flery one-car crash early Monday morning at Fallasburg Park in which a

Muskegon County man lost his life.

The winner of the CB radio drawing held at the Harold Zeigler Ford Agency, 11979 East Fulton, Lowell, was Lorenzo Johnson of Grand Rapids. The drawing was held Saturday, July 3. Anne Homrich and Kathy Langan were the lucky winners of the two bicycles given away during the Bicestennial "Splitsville USA"

celebration at Ball's Softee Creme on East Main Street.

Jo n W. Fisher has been appointed a special agent in western Michigan for Auto-Owners Insurance of Lansing. He will be servicing two agencies in this area—the Speerstra Agency, 115 West Main Street, Lowell, and the Downs Agency, 79 Bridge Street,

Fisher, a native of Grand Rapids, is new to Auto-Owners, but has spent six years in the insurance indu graduate of Ferris State College.

The East-Kent Community Center has purchased a new facility that is large enough to house all existing services, and still have room for more.

Located at 508 West Main Street, Lowell, the building formerly housed the Home Center. The East-Kent Center currently operates two outlets-one on Grand River Drive, S. E. and one in the American Legion hall on Lowell's East Main Street.

It is hoped that the Center's staff and other agency people to move into their new quarters by September of this

A public hearing schedu! d to discuss the designation of several roads in Lowell Township as Natural Beauty Roads has been temporarily cancelled by the Kent County Road Commission. According to Mrs. Carol Wells, Lowell Township Clerk, the

meeting was originally scheduled to be held Tuesday, July 20, at the Mrs. Wells added that a future meeting date will be establis

and all interested persons should watch the forthcoming editions of the Grand Valley Ledger for official notification for the exact date

The Saginaltes Drum and Bugle Corps of Saginaw, instructed by Michael Clark and Robert Rice, Lowell High School teachers, will be practicing this Friday afternoon, July 16, between the hours and one and four at Burch Field in Lowell's Recreation Park.

Clark, in making the announcement of the Lowell practice session, cordially invites all area-residents to view the Corps in action, before they appear at the Godwin Heights Athletic Field that evening in American Toyton State Championship competition.

Two children of the Alcide Baker family of Lowell were injured at Wyoming's July 4th celebration, July 5, at Lamar Park when an

aerial bomb exploded on the blanket they were sitting on.

Hespitalized was Steven Baker, 12, with facial lacerations and damage to his hearing. His sister, Terri, 15, was treated at Butterworth Hospital for minor burns.

At the Lowell fireworks display on Sunday, July 4, a Saranac youth was slightly injured when one aexial unit misfired.

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Taken into custody for larceny under \$100 was Earnest Blanchard. The arrest by Lowell Police was made upon a shoplifting complaint from Lippert's Pharmacy on East Main Street, June 30.

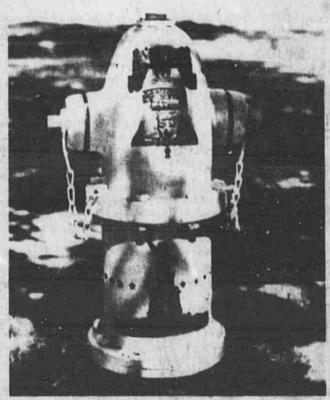
Disposition is pending. Warrants were issued for Terry Elckhoff and Jeff Rittersdorf for aggrevated assault upon Michael Davies. The youths, all from Lowell, were involved in an incident recently at the Thy Giant Store on West Main Street.

The breaking and entering of a private dwelling on Forest River Drive, Friday, was solved when the Lowell Police arrested Myron Prynchynsher and one juvenile subject.

While undergoing questioning, Prynchynsher also confessed to shooting at the Lowell Police Department building, late last fall.

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In Hydrant Contest



Norman Weemhoff's first place hydrant had a very historic channe with pictures of flags, The Statute of Liberty and The Liberty Bell. The hydrant is located at 632 N. Lafayette.

ber of Commerce wishes to

extend a thank you to all the

persons who took the time to

Plugs were also painted by

Tate Gardner, Dale Towne,

employees. Robert Gessler.

Laura Wolcott, Natalie As-

plund, Ann Rivers, Beth Rivers,

Jackie Meredith and Jill Bailey,

Laura Dey, Todd Bailey, Kelly

and Beth Grim, Ginny Bieri,

Steve Babcock, Brad and Bill

Briggs, Ron Wood, Chris Con-

lisk, Brian Brown, Perry Mer-

edith, Buddy Jansma, Mark

Hines, Chris Ellison, Margaret Onan and Angie Wood, Mark

work on this project.

The top three winners in the Fire Plug Painting contest, sponsored by the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce were Norman Weemhoff, Sally Bieri and Vicky Roth.

Each winner received a savings bond donated by the State Savings Bank of Lowell, the Lowell Savings and Loan Association, and the Chamber. The top three also were given tickets to the 1976 "minstrel show under the stars" by the Lowell Show-

Gift certificate winners were Jan Johnson, Jason Barber, Troy Hall, Kirk Haybarker, Kim Osterburg, Jan Sampson, Vicki Austin, Amy Steward, Charlie Doyle, Y Pool Staff, Fluger grandchildren, Jeana Vander-Kieft, Phyllis Courser, Gene Sturgeon, Susan VanderKieft. and the Reagans.

The certificates were donated by Kaptain's Korners, Anderson Shoe Store, Lippert's Phar-macy, Lowell Cut Rate Market, D & C Craft Shoppe, Vanity Hair Fashions, J & B Bakery, Western Auto, Paul's Showboat Restaurant, Man's World, Hahn's Hardware and the Lowell Beer Store.

The committee and the Cham-

Martis, Jim VanderKieft, David Jimmy Hellem, Kelly Baker, Eddie Stormzand, Chris Moore, Mary Hosley and Sue Watters, Travis Thomet, Robin Potter, Jim Gerard, Andy Stormzand, John Winer, Bill Greene, Mrs. Roxie and Peggy Biean, David Klink and Vicky Yeiter, Mrs. Al White and Jo Miller.



Vicky Roth's "Pink Panther" was awarded third place and is located at the corner of Mouroe and Pine Streets.

Winners Announced Police Identify Crash Victim

A Muskegon County man was killed instantly early Monday morning in a fiery one-car accident in Fallasburg Park, north of Lowell, which left another man in serious condi-

The victim, David Taylor, was pronounced dead by Kent County Medical Examiner Ramon B. Lang, M.D. of head injuries and multiple fractures. A positive identification of the body was not made until late Monday

The injured man, Thaddeau J. Tylak of Ypsilanti remains in serious condition in Blodgett Memorial Hospital's Medical Center with multiple injuries

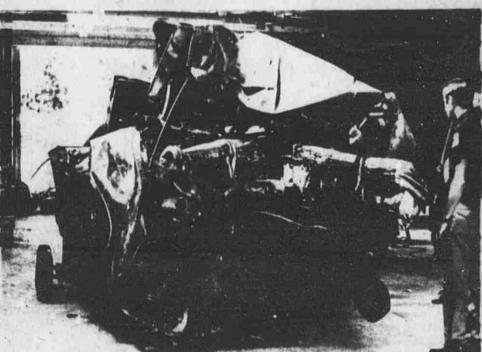
According to reports, the car driven by Taylor was traveling at a high rate of speed through the park on Fallasburg Park Drive, around 12:45 p.m., when it struck the stone-pillared archway leading to the main pavil-

On impact, the archway fell onto the vehicle which burst into flames. A passing motorist pulled Tylak from the burning vehicle and summoned the au-

The accident, deemed the worst in this area for many tion by the Kent County Sheriff's Department. The 1975 Oldsmobile was registered to a Lowell resident.

Fonia Smith, C. A. Troy. John THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL-At Troy, Gerold Rhodes, Cliff Rosie Drive Inn, 800 W. Main, Rhodes, Jerry Cook, Ken Bryan, Lowell. Ruben Burgers, 45c, Mike Rowe, Gina Siciliano and Small Malts, 19c, Pitcher of Pop Cindy Conners, Richie Curtis, \$1.00. Tuesday Night Burger Kathe Dey, Paul Bieri, Jr., Night, Wednesday Night, Michele Vredenburg and Terri Chicken Night, Saturday Night Meredith, Carla and Denise Sizzler Night. New Summer Erickson, Doug Myers, Lippert Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

> VOTE FOR DORIS BOYD -Treasurer of Lowell Township in the August 3rd Primary Elec-

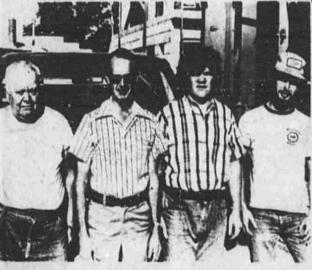


This burned out hulk is the remains of the 1975 Oldsmobile involved in the early Monday morning



Above, what is left of the historic "Fallas Arch" at Fallasburg Park. The arch, erected in 1930, was completely demolished when the auto in the top photo impacted with it at an apparent high rate of

First Load Of Wheat At King Milling



ad of wheat; King Doyle, president of King Milling Company; Eddie Cowles, who harvested the wheat for his grandfather; and Brian Doyle, King's son, who unloaded the wheat.

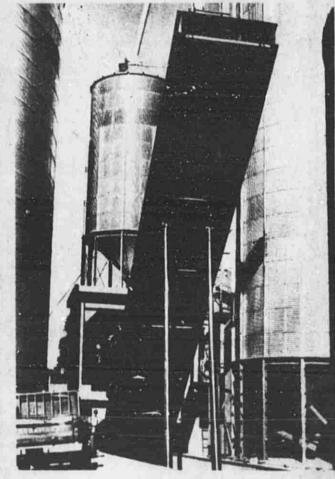
King Milling Company of Lowell, received its first load of wheat Monday, July 12, at about 8 a.m. The load was brought in by Jim Cowles of Route 2, Belding, and his grandson, Eddie Cowles, 13. Eddie harvested the wheat on July

King Doyle of the King Milling Company explained that the wheat is a new variety called "Tecumseh," developed at Michigan State University, which matures earlier than oth-

Doyle went on to explain the functions of some of the new facilities that are being used for the first time this season at the milling company.

A new 67 foot hoist that, when raised by its two hydraulic cylinders can dump an entire semi trailer of grain and has a lift capacity of 200,000 pounds.

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Shown above is King Milling Company's new 67 foot hoist used for huge semi trailers of grain. The hoist is shown in its maximum

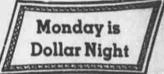
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Playing Tonight For 7 Big Nights

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M. WED., JULY 14 THRU TUES., JULY 20

'Against A Crooked Sky'



Mrs. Joe Wheelock, Lyle Han-

sen, Mrs. Lester Dawson and

Kenneth Dawson.

Bowne Township Clerk Sandy served five years as a Secretary with the Kent intermediate School District. One year as Secretary of the Kent County Employees Association. Joined the staff of Western Michigan University Extension Office when it was opened in Grand Rapids. Then became an Executive Secretary for the Somerville Construction Company. Also she has worked with the Supervisor of Vergennes Township for five years. She realdes in Bowne Township

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Sunday School Evening Worship

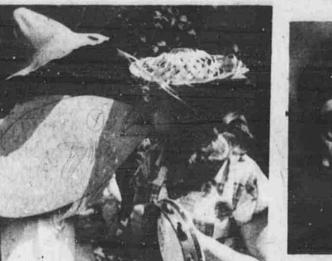
11:20 a. m.

12:30 p. n

6:00 p. m.

Sandra L. Kowalczyk

Alto's Story Theatre



Chuck Roberson, left, and Cindy Kitzrow are members of the cast Thomas Edward Rahs, son of of "Just a Minute, Man," the story theater for elementary age
children to be presented at the Alfa Library or Transfer Library age
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rash of children to be presented at the Alto Library on Tuesday, July 20, at 12838 Grand River Drive, Low-10:30 a.m. The Kent County Library System will present this part of the "Yankee Doodle Dandies" summer programs as a combination of story dramatization and audience participation. ell, has received the Master of

Rash Earns

Divinity degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas Rev. Rash is a 1965 graduate of Lowell High School. He also attended Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Illinois. opportunity to thank all of our my family. Unshaven and shoe-

where he graduated in 1969 with

an A.B. in Religion. He served as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Charlevoix, Michigan, for three I don't know the details of our employees' vacation, but I know years foilowing college. Rev. for a fact that they too enjoyed

do around here after a week off. so I'd better get at it, "thanks

The Editor

Church - Alto

9:30 a. m.

11:05 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

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and trouncing my wife at 500

the well deserved relaxation.

Well, there is a lot of work to

Church		1,75,70,70,000,00	Street - 897-7514	Eastmont Bapti	st Church
7152 Bendfield St., S. I		Worship Church School	8:30 a. m. & 9:45 a.1 9:45 a. m		
REV: ANGUS M. M. Morning Worship Sunday School	9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m.		e Or A Heart'' ans 8:31-39	Sunday School Morning Worship	9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p. m.		ILEY - MINISTER	Evening Worship Wednesday Prayer Service	7:00 p. m. 7:15 p. m.

First United Methodist

	Child Care During Both Services & Church School	
Ada Community Reformed Church 7227 Thornapple River Drive - 676-1032	Church Of The Nazarene — Lowell	First Baptist (
Contract the state of the state	201 North Washington Street	Corner of 69th Stree
REV. WILFRED FIET	REV. W. E. HOLCOMB	Sunday School

201 North Washington	Street	Corner of 69th Street & Bancon	ft Avenue
REV. W. E. HOLCON Church School Morning Worship Evening Service Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jrs., Teens, Adults Nursery Provided - Come & Wor	10:00 s. m. 11:00 a. m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p. m.	Sunday School Morning Worship Jr. & Sr. High Young Peoples Evening Worship Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study REV. GEORGE L. COO' Telephone - 868-3011 or 868.	

The Church Of Jesus	Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Christ Of Latter Day Saints	8147 — 68th St., S. E., Alto, Mich. Near Whitneyville Road 868-6810
3181 Bradford, N. E., - Grand Rapids - 2nd Ward	ELDER IVAN STARK PASTOR

Church School	9:45 p. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship Service	7:30 p. m.
Nursery Provide	rd
First Sunday of Each Month Commu	

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ernany bible Cherch	Lowell
3000 Fast Fulton	2275 West Main Street
REV RAYMOND E BEFUS	Sunday School 1 Morning Worship 1

3900 Fast Fulton	Lowell 2275 West Main Street
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School 11:15 a. m. (Service 0:00 p. m. day Service 7:30 p. m.	Wednesday Family Training Hour 7:30 p. r
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First Congregational **Calvary Christian Reformed** Church Of Lowell Church of Lowell Member United Church of Christ North Hudson at Spring Street, Lowell 897-9309

North Hudson at Spring 897-9309		1151 West Main Street - 897-884	Corner of Parnell Aven	
DR RICHARD GREE	NW00D	REV. RICHARD VANDEKII FI	Worship Service Coffee Hour	10:00 a. r 11:00 a. r
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Church School	10 a. m.	Sunday School 11:15 a. m.	THE REAL PHILLS	PCARPINTER
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Heritage '76 Flower Show Divinity Degree



Do you like to express your crestivity in flower arrange is exhibiting single specimens more your thing? Or do you prefer to lend your encouragement to the junior gardeners in your family, or got your husband to enter the class just for men?

At any rate, plan now to enter the "Heritage '76 Flower Show," July 29 and 30 at Runciman Elementary School.

Rash was ordained an elder in the Church of the Nazarene in 1971.

Entries are open to any amateur gardener living in the Lowell area and surrounding communities. Entry times are Wednesday, July 28, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday, July 29, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. No entries can be accepted after the 11 a.m. deadline.

Presently he is serving as It would be appreciated if house plants and dried arrangements pastor of the Trinity Church of could be entered on Wednesday evening. Exhibitors may enter as the Nazarene in Macon, Georg- many classes as desired, but only one entry per class. All classes are open to men and women both, except No. 8 "General George" . . .

THURS., JULY 15: The Alto

Garden Club will meet at the

Alto United Methodist Church

at 12 noon Thursday, July 15,

for a picnic dinner at Coldwater

Park on Harris Creek. The

original trip to Trufant has been

WED., JULY 21: The Garden

THURS., JULY 29: "Heritage

PLACE YOUR

SUBSCRIPTION TODAY

Children are divided into two age groups: age 10 and over, or under ten. They may enter both the artistic design and horticulture

From right, Mrs. Reginald Cridler, Mrs. Harold Kettner, an Mrs. Rommie Moore, members of the Lowell Showboat Garden Club Publicity Committee, discuss placement of posters and having an ample supply of information booklets available at the Lowell Public Library and local businesses.

Coming

Call the Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261, or send to Box 128, Lore Club of Lowell will meet home of Mrs. Hazel Tanner at 1 Space in this column available Free for the use of civic organi- p.m.

ations, churches, etc. to an-'76" will be the theme of the group of the First Congregation-al Church of Lowell will meet and 30, by the Lowell Showboat Friday, July 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Garden Club- at the Runciman the home of Mrs. Esther De- School. Plan now to attend.

Rushia. Co-hostess will be Mrs.

FRI., JULY 16: Paper drive, July 16 thru July 23 at the Ada Shopper's Square by the Ada ceeds to be used to develop the BY CALLING 897-9261 nnial Committee. Pro-Ada Township Park.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR HE COUNTY OF KENT ESTATE OF MINNIE DE HAAN,

gan, before the Hon. Randall J. Hekman, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition f Bernard DeHaan for probate of purported Will of decedent dated April 14, 1972; for granting of administration to Bernard De-Haan, Executor named, or some other sultable person and for a determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Bernard De Haan at 75 Summit St., Saranac, MI 48881, and proof hereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the court on or before September 17, 1976. Notice is urther given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled there-

Dated: July 6, 1976 Freihofer, Hecht, Oosterhouse & DeBoer. P.C. Attorney for Petitioner: By: Robert J. DeBoer 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, Mich. 49331 Phone 897-9218 Bernard DeHaan, Petitioner 75 Summit St. Saranac, MI 48881



The bride is a 1966 graduate

Nursing, and a 1974 graduate of

Bronson's Trauma and Emer-

gency Center in Kalamazoo.

graduate of Western Michigan

Iniversity, where he was affili-

Pilot Training Williams' Air

and is a teacher and coach at

Before the Reverend Dean I. Bailey on Saturday, July 10, of Loy Norrix High School in Slager Hendrick and Bradley H. Fonger exchanged their vows of Holy Matrimony. The ceremony was conducted at Western Michigan University. four o'clock in the First United She is a registered nurse at Aethodist Church of Lowell.

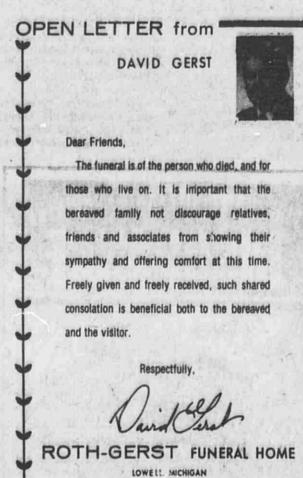
and Mrs. Marvin Slager of The groom is a 1966 graduate Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. of Lowell High School, a 1970 M. Jack Fonger of Lowell. The bride entered the sanctu- ated with Sigma Chi Fraternity, ary adorned in a Peche-colored and a 1972 graduate Air Force long gown with natural colored straw hat trimmed with Peche Force Base, Arizona. He is a and White roses to match her First Lieutenant in the Air

Parents of the couple are Mr.

The bride's maid of honor was Portage Public Schools in Port-Lorraine A. Crouch of Kalama- age. zoo, and the bridesmaids were Carol Gobben, Edith Payne and

After a buffet reception in the parlors of the First United Methodist Church, the newly-Best man was the groom's weds departed for a honeymoon brother, Curtis G. Fonger of to Pentwater, Michigan. Upon East Grand Rapids. Groomsmen their return, they will reside at were John Elkins, David Stimp- 2229 Paddington Road, Kalamason, Lindsay M. Fonger and zoo. Marvin Lee Slager.

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A STATE OF THE STA

Aura G. Ayers, aged 72, of 66 ed away Friday, July 9, at Center Street, Saranac, passed away Tuesday afternoon, July 6, 1976 at the Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids.

She was born January 1904, in Saranac and was a member of the Saranac Community Church.

Mrs. Ayers is survived by her Grace Briggs and Mrs. Helen husband, Stanley: a son, Wayne of Grand Rapids; a daughter, Mrs. L. A. (Mona) Cheney of nessee, Raymond of Jackson-Okemos; a brother, Paul Weber ville, Florida, Paul of Grand of Houghton Lake; a sister, Mrs. June Covey of Ada; and five Comstock Park.

conducted the funeral services for Mrs. Avers Friday, July 9, at grandchildren and eleven the Saranac Community great-grandchildren. Church. Arrangements were made by the Roetman Funeral Home of Saranac. Burial followed in the Saranac Cemetery. NICKOLAS VAN TUINEN

A former Alto area resident

Nickolas VanTuinen, aged 78. passed away Saturday morning, July 10, 1976, in Virginia.

Funeral arrangements are be ing made by the Posthumus-Karelse-Matthysse Mortuaries in Grand Rapids.

Mr. VanTuinen is survived by five sons, Harold of Wyoming; Donald of Dorr, Kenneth of Florida; Henry of Virginia, Albert of Germany; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine DeHaan of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ann Lenger and Mrs. Elsie Molenkamp, both of Jenison; a brother, Peter of Saranac and a sister-in-law, Cora VanTuinen of Grandville.

Also surviving are 21 grand children; six great-grandchildren and several nieces and

Funeral services for Mr. Van-Tuinen were held Tuesday at he Posthumus Funeral Home in Grand Rapids with burial made in Alaska Cemetery.

and Shirley Robach of LaSalle, Ronald and Debbie Robach of

for Samuel R. Frederick. Butterworth Hospital in Grand

bauer of Connersville, Indiana. cialized training in Springfield, A long-time resident of the Lowell area, Mr. Frederick was a maintenance repairman for RICHARD BUTTRICK

Besides his wife, Georgia, he Holly, Michigan passed away ied financial problems were is survived by his children, Mrs. Thursday, July 1, 1976. Peckham, both of Comstock Park, Robert of Memphis, Ten-Rapids and Charles (Jim) of

made in the Cascade Cemetery. Edward of Missouri; a sister, Mrs. Flora Nichals of Detroit: 16 Mr. Buttrick is survived by Burial services for Mr. Fred-

in Grand Rapids.

LORAINE PETTKE

Loraine Corrigan Pettke, aged 71, passed away at her home, 5942 Farm Brook Road in De-

She is survived by her son, Larry, and two sisters, Angela Cary of Grand Rapids and Kathleen Wingeier of Lowell.

Robert A. Willemsen, aged She was born August 16, 60, of 9100—84th Street, S.E., 1894, in Bowne Township, the

Funeral Mass was said Wed- Stone School and married Earn-

wife, Catherine; his family, Wayne and Sharon Willemsen

> fore moving to Lake Odessa in 1951 from Alto. Burial wa Center Cem following fur Pickens-Koo

> > Winners To Get Trophies

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VILLAGE INN

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SAMUEL FREDERICK Lela Robach of St. Ignace, Jack

Monday afternoon, July 12, at Grattan; 13 grandchildren and the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home two great-grandchildren.

> brothers, Charles and Edward associate of the Grand Rapids He is also survived by two Mrs. Leona Gressler of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Florence Hoff-

Curtis' Wash-King of Lowell. Richard Lee Buttrick, 32, of Life insurance solutions for var-

Funeral services conducted 125 College Ave., Grand Rapby the Rev. Raymond Gaylord of the Cascade Christian Church were held Saturday, July 3, at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home in Cascade. Burial was of 529 Avery Street, Lowell, He also leaves a brother,

his wife, Sandra; a daughter, Sara Frances; His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buttrick of erick were conducted at the Cascade; two brothers, Walter Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens of Ada and David of Grand

> JULIA ROARK Lake Odessa passed away Wednesday, June 30, 1976, at But-

> > and 28 great-grandchildren.

terworth Hospital in Grand Rapids at the age of 81. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Maxine) Johnson

of Lake Odessa, Mrs. Ray (Darlene) Jousma of Caledonia; made in Detroit last Thursday, a son, Allison, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; 16 grandchildren

ROBERT WILLEMSEN

Alto, passed away Sunday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John morning, July 11 at his resi-(Roxie Chatterdon) Ellis.

nesday morning at St. Andrew's est Roark on April 22, 1916. He Cathedral in Grand Rapids, with preceded her in death in August burial following in Fairplains of 1974.

She was a member of the Mr. Willemsen leaves his Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. She had resided in the Bowne of Grand Rapids, Robert and Center and Cascade areas be-

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completed one week of spe-

weeks, the group will be playing at the Breezy Point Resort, Pequot Lakes, Minnesota, and then on to the Ramada Inn in Sikestown, Missouri, for a three-week engagement. The group hopes to be back in Lowell

placement on the spring quarter easy, enjoyable books to help Dean's List at Michigan Techno-Mass., as a mer ber of the logical University, Houghton, company's 22nd Career Develby earning a grade point averopment School for 40 of its field representatives from 22 states. graduate of Lowell High School is a junior at Michigan Tech majoring in Chemistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Flmer treated in classroom and work-D. Layer of 524 East Main shop sessions. McPherson, formerly of Lowell, resides at Street, Lowell.

It's anniversary time for Mr.

and Mrs. Steve Thaler (2nd) and

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder Henrietta and Melvin Boerma Kenneth Bieri (25th) and Mr. celebrated their 25th wedding and Mrs. Valda Chaterdon anniversary on Wednesday, Mrs. Alfred Doty (52nd) July 23.

mention in the fourth annual in Kalamazoo. They are Diane "The Final Days." Keim of 13-597-36th Street. S.E., and Cheryl Parsons of Lowell's contribution to the

Ten-year-old Mario Amador

Lowell's contribution to the professional music world, "Still-\$700 a year, depending on Tuesday, 12-5:30 p.m., Friday water" has just spent a week at financial need, and are renewthe Ryan Hotel in Grand Forks, able over four years if the North Dakota and an engage-ment at Sleeping Giant Motor grades.

Hotel in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada. For the next two Kids At Library

you keep your reading skills. John Berfanger will be at the age of 3.5 or higher. Layer, a Lowell Library again on Friday July 16, at 10:30 to read foll stories and poetry. Mr. Berfanger reads in his own entertaining way for boys and girls of elementary school age. Let's fill the room and show

preciate his interest in children. (48th), July 21; and Mr. and this past month. They are Yerby-"Gillian." Drury-"Promise of Joy." Wilder-Two Lowell girls have been "West From Home," Buckleyoffered academic scholarships "Saving The Queen." Benchley of Cascade has won honorable at Western Michigan University -"The Deep," Woodward-

Summer time is reading time.

Boys and girls don't let your

reading skills lag-keep read-

Mr. Berfanger we really ap-

ing. Come to your library for

The Lowell Library of the 10370 Grand River Avenue. The Kent County Library System is 1-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 The Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, July 15, 1976 - Page :

BOBCAT OPEN SEASONS FOR 1976 - 1977

The Natural Resources Commission, at its neeting on June 11, 1976, under authority of Secs. , 2 and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, and Chapter 5, Sec. 1, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended. established rules for the taking of bobcats in the winter and spring of 1976-1977, as follows:

Zone 1: Hunting and trapping, October 25 through March 31. Zone 2: Hunting only, January 1 through February

Zone 3: Closed to hunting and trapping 2. AREAS

Zone 1 - The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island which will be included under Zone 2

Zone 2 - Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, and Alpena counties. 3 REGISTRATION

Any person killing a bobcat under authority of a valid hunting or trapping license shall present the bobcat at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within two weeks of the season's end. There a confirming seal shall be attached and information obtained from the licensee as to date and place of kill and other pertinent information deemed appropriate. No taxidermist or fur buyer shall accept a bobcat or bobcat pelt without the configuring seal attached, or process it in any tashion. Registration hours will be during regular working hours or where offices are open for some other purpose, after hours. No charge will be made

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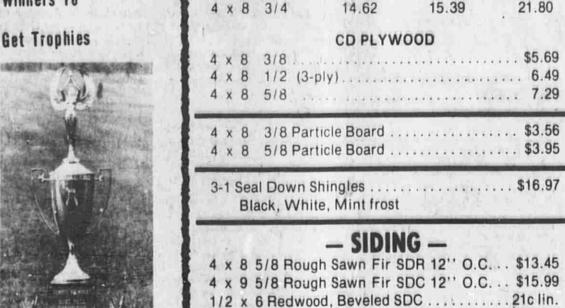
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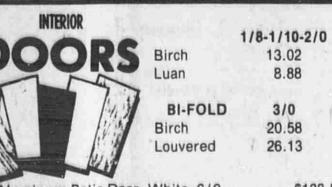
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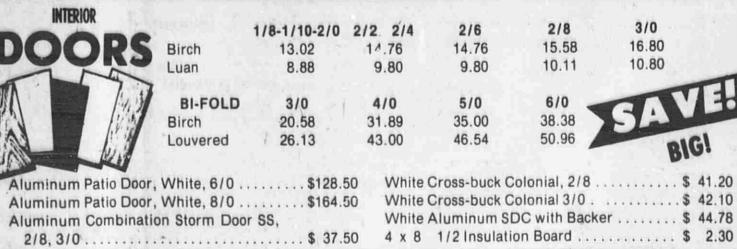


This beautiful trophy will be awarded to the winners of the Lowell Showboat Best Ball Tournament to be held July 29 on the 18-hole course at Deer Run Golf

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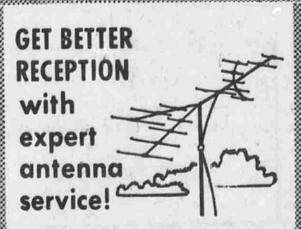


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Father Richard Lawie, right, paster of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Lowell was inducted into Lowell Rotary Club membership Seminary in Detroit. Wednesday, July 7, by his sponsor, King Doyle.

In induction ceremonies dur-ing the noon luncheon meeting of the Lowell Rotary Club on Wednesday, July 7, Father Richard Lawie of St. Mary's Catholic Church became the



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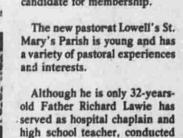
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agers, and served in the pastor-Father Lawie, a native of Muskegon, attended St. Joseph eminary High School in Grand Rapids. He did his college and graduate work at Athaneum of Ohio, and St. John Provincial

Previous experience includes serving parishes in Traverse City, Manistee and Grand Rap-

Father Dick enjoys a variety of interests, loves to be with people and plays tennis for

Jud Wilterink of the Lowell Granite Company, the guest speaker, was introduced by the program chairman, Dick Cox.

Mr. Wilterink showed a film nighlighting the fall colors and

enthusiastic report given by 10.

at Camp Emery, Rotary's Leaded much about the qualities and responsibilities of leadership in Carol Ritz.



ONE BIG WEEK

JULY 26th - 31st

Shade-Anderson over the services, as King Doyle Vows Spoken



Mrs. Glenn Anderson

Mary Geurink.

The bride's brother, James

Following a wedding trip to

St. Paul Lutheran Church was Attending her sister as Mato the Rotarians were the Rotary the setting for the ceremony tron of Honor was Mrs. Joni Exchange Banner brought from which united Miss Bonnie Sue Fairbrother, of Caledonia. Skakopee, Minnesota, by the Shade and Glenn A. Anderson Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jackie Rev. Warren Holcomb, and the in marriage on Saturday, July Scramlin, Mrs. Peggy Shade, Miss Debra Schout and Miss

The Rev. E. A. Schomberg McKay recently spent a week performed the two o'clock cere- flower girls were Karin and mony with special music being Jimmi Jo Shade, nieces of the offered by Mr. and Mrs. Robert bride. Carigon and organist, Mrs.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Shade, assisted as the best man. and Mrs. Dale Shade of Alto and Groomsmen were Doug and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ander- Gordon Anderson, Dale Baum son of Ada.

The bride was attired in a and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carifloor-length gown of sheer or- gon presided over the reception as a member of the 34th Marine ganza appliqued with Venise held at the Gateway Motel. lace, fashioned with a Czarna neckline, full bishop sleeves "Only God can make a face: with fitted cuffs, a full circular Niagara Falls and Washington skirt, edged in lace, and an D.C., the newlyweds will reside

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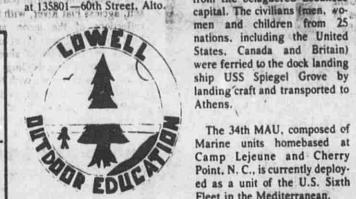
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mals are using a den? How do you know where to find ani- Hills High School, Vander Meer mals? What can you tell about joined the Marine Corps in June an area by observing plants and of 1974.

Being a nature detective can be as exciting as a Sherlock Holmes mystery. Observing little clues in nature can tell you much about what goes on in that area. Tracks are a very common clue that are dead giveaways. track that can be easily identi- Robert Rogers. Robert Rittenfied with a little practice. Following tracks may give you an idea as to what the animals did

when they passed that way. Ellery Davis. Tracy Ferguson. Clues may be in the form of bird songs. Birds may tell you if they are alarmed or defending Mulder, Bette Phillips, David their territory. Each species has Kronbach, James Hull. its own song that will help you identify it. Watch out, some JULY 19: Robert Elzinga, birds copy the songs of other Debra Veenstra, Kenneth Thus birds and may cause you to ton, Richard McNeal.

mis-identify. JULY 20: Denise Rittenger. Some animals are identified by their droppings. Deer pellets parison to rabbit pellets but they ald Yeiter. may be found in the same area. Probing the droppings, called JULY 22: Paul Wittenbach, "scats," may tell you what the Susan Ritter, Sharon Eickhoff. animals were feeding on.

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Alto Library is A Very Busy Place

Alto Library is a very busy are filled with pictures and other place this summer. Many childelightful objects of Alto Hisdren have enrolled in the sum- tory. Be sure to come in to look mer reading club, "The Yankee around as there are many more den may tell you what animal is
using it although an aroma will
Doodle Dandies," and are busy interesting pictures inside. Pertagging books. If they have read haps you'll find yourself in one tell you if a skunk is using an ten books by the beginning of of the many graduation pictures underground burrow.

August they will receive reading or see yourself as a child certificates and be invited to a listening to Evelyn Smith telling party at the Library on August a story. Do you remember the seeds below a branch may mean 5th. Alto Creamery and the old hotel? They're all here in pic-

Tree holes with a white ring around the opening means that

squirrels are using the cavity. A

white ring only around the

bottom of the opening means that a bird is using the home.

Tracks around the outside of a

runways of field mice.

A gall on the goldenrod

means that there is a larva of the

pall means that it was last year's

Large, oblong holes and large

woodchips are clues that tell of

the presence of rare, crow-size

woodpecker, called the pileated

You don't have to be an Ellery

happen in an area by closely

observing little clues that are

A. VanderMeer, 20, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry J. Vander Meer

His command provided direct

The 34th MAU, composed of

JULY 17: Donald Leeman,

dead giveaways.

peacock fly inside. A hole in the

crop and the fly has left.

a squirrel has found a pleasant Chris Cairo, children's librari- ture form. dining area. Small furry packets found on a forest floor mean that an at Grandville Library and a hawks or owls are nearby. An Yoga expert, will be at the Because of the generosity of a animal carcass with the head library on that day to show the family of library users, we have missing may be the left overs of children how to practice Yoga. been able to add current best a fox's dinner. If the head is on, Refreshments will be served. selling books to our collection. the animals were probably killed Children still have time to come The library is now a member of to the library and enroll and join "Literary Guild" so many of by a domestic cat or dog.

it was cut by sharp scissors was probably eaten by a rabbit. If a day at the library. At 10:30 in Charles Colson's "Born AGain" wig looks like it was twisted off, the morning children are invited and "Man in Black" by Johnny it was probably eaten by a deer. to come for the entertainment. Cash. If you haven't used the Well worn paths through a field So far we have had a puppet library lately please pay us a mean that there are animals that show, "Games Galore," a mo- visit soon. cross on these super highways.

Probing beneath the dead grass vie and there is still more to come. Call the library at 868
Our hours are Tuesday, 1-8; in a field will reveal the tiny 4031 if you would like to know Friday, 1-5; and Saturday, 9-12.

about forthcoming programs. Alto Library is a member of the Kent County Library System. The windows at the library

their newest selections are

available. We have also some

School Board Proceedings

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Queen but you can tell a lot Education Regular Meeting, May 24, 1976.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Metternick

Roll Call-Members Present: Metternick, Mullen, Miller,

Members Absent: Siegle, McNeal.

Motion by Roberts, seconded by Mullen, to approve the of 2548 Woodsboro Ct., recently minutes of the regular meeting held on May 10, 1975.

> Ayes: 6 Navs: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Mullen, seconded by Thaler, to approve the

agenda, as amended. support during the evacuation of Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried more than 270 civilian refugees from the belaguered Lebanese

OLD BUSINESS it encounts at 025

States, Canada and Britain) 1. Dental Health Program. Motion by Thaler, seconded by were ferried to the dock landing Roberts, to table the dental health proposal until the June 28 regular board meeting.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Marine units homebased at 2. Election. Board members were reminded of the annual Camp Lejeune and Cherry election to be held June 14, 1976. Wayne Dowling, Judith Point. N. C., is currently deploy-ed as a unit of the U.S. Sixth will run to fill the two school board vacancies.

Dr. Reagan was present as Millage Information Committee A 1973 graduate of Forest chairman and informed the board his committee will meet Wednesday evening, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the middle

3. Property Transfer Requests Denied by K.I.S.D. Board. Mr. Roger Roberts reported that the K.I.S.D. board denied the requests of F. Folsom Bell and Warren Moody to transfer their properties from the Lowell district to the Forest Hills

NEW BUSINESS

Animals have their own type of Nancy Sparks, David Barnes. 1. Variable Millage Resolution. Motion by Miller, seconded by Kropf, to adopt the resolution necessary to request a variable millage from the Kent County Allocation Board.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried.

2. Reading Report. Mrs. Lila Thaler gave a very informative presentation on meetings attended at the National School Boards Convention on "Are Your Students Learning Reading?" Reading director, Jane Blough, then reported on this year's program and experience as related to Mrs.

3. Alto Playground. Work at the Alto playground is progressing very well. Equipment has been moved back into permanent locations and the ball fields have been graded and JULY 21: Gloria Roth, Jodi seeded. The Mothers' Club has purchased equipment to are larger and oblong in com- Boyce, Kathryn Ann Abel, Don- supplement existing equipment.

> 4. School Carnivals. All three elementary principals reported that school carnivals in their buildings were very successful both from the viewpoint of attendance and financial success.

5. Inservice. Mr. Venema gave a very informative presentation on the progress of our staff 'oward the Involvement of Cognitive Style Mapping to assist teachers to implement our existing curriculum.

6. Resignation. Motion by Roberts, seconded by Mullen, to accept, with regret, the resignation of Gail Hirschy from his graphic arts position at the middle school and high school.

Ayes: 6. Nays: 0 Motion Carried

7. Adult Education Graduation. The board was reminded of the first graduation ceremony for the Adult Education Program to be held on Tuesday evening, May 25, in the high school auditorium.

Motion by Roberts, seconded by Mullen, to adjourn at 9:20

Respectfully submitted. David Miller, Secretary

9n And Around SARANAC

Mrs. Ralph Wheaton

there, they spent time at Yelowstone, Glacier and Grand Teton National Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hatadis. Morrison Lake, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent the 4th at School Section day supper and evening guests parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lake near Edmore, as picnic of Jessie Cahoon. Fred Cahoon Wheaton. They moved from dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Lowell, was a Saturday Manchester, Mich to Jackson a

of Vermontville, who have been camping there this past week. While there, they called on the and girls and Judd Barger and Park were his parents, Mr. and ten day leave. Kathy. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Walter Powell, his broth- Gene Weeks just received a they all gathered to have a er, Randy and the following building permit for a new home piece of cake and to wish Lee a relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Davide on Jackson Road. very happy birthday.

spending the summer with their and Mrs. Tim Taylor and sons, 4th in Three Rivers, Mich., sister, Chris Stewart and family, in Fort Polk, Louisiana. Sally is hoon and Mrs. Donald Conturier also visiting a friend, Brenda and daughters all of Grand SARANAC SOFTBALL Owens, in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Doris Austin and son, Steven, were Tuesday after. Discharged from Ionia Hospi-tal was Mrs. Durwood Birman noon visitors of Mrs. Mable and twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grieves both home now. Catherine Shaf- Downs and Jeff had a family get-to. fer of Lausing, was a Saturday Saranac Independents Read, July 4th, honoring Mr.

Read May 14th, honoring Mr.

Fern Garrison visite and Mrs. Nelson Green of Rhodes at Woodard Lake from St. Anthony's Church Clearwater, Florida. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grieves and Becky of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Jack man returned from a week's Wustman and Tiny Jacob of vacation in Kentucky with her Wyoming, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Engagement Told Kenneth Hill and children, Mrs. Rhines, and in West Virginia at Laurel Ferris of Ionia, Annie the Dick Rhine's home.

Lozo and David Coe of Ionia and The Ruth Circle, Community Verda MacKenzie of Lake Church, met at Morrison Lake at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Wales, Florida and Mr. and Saturday supper and over-Mrs. John Lozo and Lori Jo of night guests of Iva Cahoon were Maria Sloane and friend of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprague Haslett. They all called on Mr. were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs. and Mrs. Ed Compagner, Satur-

Discharged from Ionia Hospi-

The Galilee Church celebrat- day evening. ed the 4th with a potluck dinner at the school cafetorium with 250 in attendance for the Bi-cen- Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene tennial festivities. Cahoon. Mrs. Gay Cowles of Virginia Bense, Spring Lake, Lansing visited Sunday after-Barbara Walkington, Saranac, and Elaine Kutchins, Haslett

noon and took her daughter,
Mrs. Karen Hanna home, who and their families, were 4th of had spent from Wednesday till

July guests of their mother, then, with Gene's. Ralph Dodds of Florida is in Helen Dodge for a double birthday party for Virginia and town calling on his friends and relatives. He is 95 years old. Mrs. Cleo Chickering, Or- Wednesday forenoon guests 5647 Ivan Road, Saranac, anleans, called on Edith Wheaton of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton nounce the engagement and and Virginia Smith Thursday were Mrs. Kitty Brenk of Low- forthcoming marriage of their

Mary Lou Dodge flew to Alpena. Louisville, Kentucky, over the holiday weekend, for a story

Marriage application: Marvin Smit, 22 and Darlene J. Farrel,

> Kimble, a boy, weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids. Ionia Hospital-Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Niemela, 7 Durwood Birman, twin boys, weight, 5 pounds, 4 ounces, 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Medical? Ryan Haskins. Surgery: Mrs. Harry Wright. Discharge: Mrs. Durwood Diamin, Mark Talcott, Penny Joe Dygert, Ryan Haskins, Mrs. Lewis Niemela and

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conference with the editors of June 26th, 2 p.m. Tonya T. Boots Randolph, "Mr. Sax" canoes and other craft on the Miss Lisa Kutchins, entering Voorheis of Saranac were mar- Lowell, put on a performance

Michigan State this fall, has ried at the North Plains Com- that kept the crowd in an Do you know there are cities been assigned to the concert munity Church. band, as a flute player.

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and Kathlene Olson enjoyed a formed with great skill and drew

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aunt, Helen Dodge, for dinner family of Lowell. and the evening, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nead was well received, but the man happiness Lies Right Under shire, Abbie and Robin, have sturned from visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Beukema and family and Mr. and Mrs. who stole the show was Boots and Linda spent last week and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weeks spent Mrs. Richard Nead's home in from Tuesday till Friday at their cottage at Trufant.

Mrs. Richard Truday at their Perry, Monday.

Jon Saquires of Boston Masmuch music out of any instru-

Marjorie Potter, Mrs. Patricia sachusetts, and Nancy of Lansment is more than I will ever Raimer and sons, Rick and ing visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil-know. He was terrific and Gary, are flying to see Pat's son, liam Abshire, recently. George, who is in the service

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Prevost

at the end of the show. His final and stationed in Germany.

and son, Roland of Jackson were

Mrs. Anna and Ella May

Sunday, the 4th of July, after
Thee' left the crowd stunned. A Everett of Lowell, were Satur- noon and luncheon guests of her

and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Mich. 49201. Tucker spent Friday at the Mrs. Linda Sutton and son, Talent Search. Come see and Tucker's cottage on West Lake. Mike, were Sunday afternoon hear the Hot Shots and Medi-While there, they called on the following Saranac campers: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cahoon and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weeks

Helping Brian Powell celeguests of Mr. and Mrs. Murl care Flappers, Mini Dazzlers, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weeks

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Brian Powell celeguests of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs. Mike returned to his Naval Base in California, after a many other top acts. Help

Powell and family whose son Mr. and Mrs. William Ab-Sally and Carrie Abshire are was also having a birthday, Mr. shire spent the weekend of July

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pinckneys Tavern Ward and Vada Courter are C&J Lounge Fry & Fry Ready Mix Fern Garrison visited Hattie Saranac Teachers Thursday afternoon until Sun- Huver's Refrigeration

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House- Jones Farm Market

Rowland of Muir and John P. in his third appearance at river. uproar. Each and every member in the U.S.A. that would give a

Rob of Albuquerque, New Mexipicnic dinner Sunday with Mr. great applause. Jethro Burns and Mrs. Hert Olson and was in rare form with his song by the Master Endman Al mandolin, songs and humor and Jolson when he sang "Your Back Yard." I believe I feel a trace of Showboat Fever.

A thank you should go out to

Commerce for a great Fourth of July show. A great crowd and a good show. Well done, folks. great performer and a wonderinformed the endmen that he is the Captain, he is the Interlocutor, he is our Boss, without him

Showboat season Saturday Boss Over Nothing." Beware of Showboat Fever, and listen for next week's

has the chorus in fine form; Interlocutor Gordon Gould and the Endmen are ready; and Showboat Fever is about to hit its peak.

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seats later in the week. Come on you families, make your reser-

of the Boots Show, I sat back and viewed the crowd, old and new friends, the colorful boat it self, ageless Flat River, with its reflections of the moon and lights from the Power Plant and homes on the opposite shore. The skyline of King Milling. A mother duck swimming with her young, the wake of a muskrat among the bogs, a flight of

Youngest Show Entrant

Jamie Beth Cook, age 5, is pictured with her six-month-old calf Les Fox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Amby Fox and family, all

> took first place in the Jr. Calf Division, and also Reserve Jr. Champion. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Jr., Jamie enjoys living on a farm and working with farm animals.

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ing the weather reports as early as Wednesday. Buck Matthews said hot and humid weather predicted for the weekend. Thursday scattered showers predicted, Friday sixty percent chance of thunder storms for Saturday and Sunday. Saturday afternoon, we interrupt our

> thought you felt about 7:15 was not rain it was the board of directors sweating it out.

caliope was a feature attraction. Lowell. It was a wonderful

weather was beautiful, (except for a few bugs). People had begun to fill up Main Street as early as 6:30. The ticket office was busy, Dick McNeal at the Where do we park? You could just feel Showboat fever all over

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Thirty acts will appear at the Showboat Amphitheatre beginning at 8 p.m.

Showboat Week, July 26-31: Frankie Fontaine, The Singing Dolls, Huntzicker & Harlan Act. Kramer & Co.

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ell, and Mrs. Sally Fox of daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to The future bridegoom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

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With the cost of the lights coming from the Lee Fund, the City is grateful to be able to provide this much needed recreation facility

This project was made possible through the approval of Lowell City's equalized valuation. Schools and Lowell Light and Power Company who installed the

will be attending school.

week of July 19-24. Robert G.

Information supplied by indi-

only to compile statistical totals.

PATRONIZE LEDGER

Mary Ann Ross Weds Mark Murphy

In a late afternoon candlelight Rev. Dean Bailey with Mrs. Methodist Church of Lowell, Miss Mary Ann Ross, daughter A reception for approximately Murphy of Granby, Colorado. of ceremonies.

Parents of the bridegroom are The young couple are now Mr. and Mrs. Roy Truax of living in Colorado where both

Given in marriage by James Powell, a friend of the family, CENSUS BUREAU the bride wore an empire styled TO TAKE SURVEY gown of white Ponte' crepe with ong lace train. Her circlet illusion veii was held in place by Bureau of the Census will a French cap and she carried a conduct a survey of employment bouquet of white summer flow- in this area during the work ers. The gown was fashioned by the groom's mother.

Attending the bridal couple were Dorann Ross, sister of the The survey is conducted for bride, as maid of honor, and Ted the U.S. Department of Labor in Hoseth, best man. Bridesmaids a scientifically designed sample were Lori Courser, Mary Jane of approximately 70,000 house-Wernet and Susan Wittenbach. holds throughout the United They wore gowns of light blue States. Employment and unembaby's breath.

Groomsmen were Tom Townsend, Bruce Roth and Craig Wittenbach. Debbie Wright, in viduals participating in the sura small replica of the honor vey is kept strictly confidential attendants' gowns, was the by law and the results are used flower girl and Jimmy Smith, dressed in a light blue tuxedo like the groomsmen, was the ring bearer. Seating the guests were John Gwatkins and Edward Murphy. The double ring ceremony was performed by

Township of Lowell

Natural Beauty **Roads Hearing** Cancelled

The Public Hearing on the designation of parts of 40th Township as Natural Beauty Roads, scheduled for July 20, 1976, has been cancelled by the Kent County Road

Commission The hearing will be rescheduled. Watch for the new date and time.

> Carol Wells, Clerk Lowell Township

CITY OF LOWELL COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Council Meeting of Monday, June 21, 1976.

tem, Pfaller, and the Roll was called. Present: Councilmen, Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller and Warning.

Absent: Mayor Christiansen. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the Mayor's constitute default hereunder.

absence be excused, supported by Councilman Warning. Carried. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the Minutes of the Special June 2 Meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Jefferies.

Carried. Regular Meeting of June 7 be approved as written.

Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported prior written consent of the Government. by Councilman Jefferies.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller and Warning. No: None. Absent: Mayor Christiansen

Council discussed briefly the necessity of reducing the tax levy for the City, by Public Act 243 of 1975, to offset the raise in State Equalized Valuation by the County. The County added a penalty to the City's S.E.V. of 1.0023%. The levy reduction will reduce the taxes collected by that percentage to equal what they would originally be at 12.75 mills at the

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Warning for adoption, supported by Councilman Collins.

WHEREAS, Section 34, Public Act 243 of Michigan P.A. 1975, as amended, requires an immediate reduction of the millage rate so as to offset increased or decreased revenues due to changes in the County's Equalized Valuation; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the application of ceremony at the First United Evelyn Wittenbach at the organ. to that of the previously approved rate of 12.75,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Lowell City of Mrs. Ona Ross and the late 200 guests was held at Shady Council does hereby reduce the previously approved millage Charles E. Ross of Lowell. Acres with Mr. and Mrs. Frank of 12.75 mills to 12.7269 as required by P.A. 243 of the became the bride of Mark Wright as master and mistress Michigan P.A. of 1975, as amended.

> No: None. Absent: Mayor Christiansen. Council then discussed the resolution for the loan

agreement with Farmers Home Administration.

The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Collins, supported by Councilman Jefferies.

> LOAN RESOLUTION (Public Bodies)

McWilliam, Director of the Bur- A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF instruments, shall be binding upon the association as long as eau's Regional Office in Detroit. LOWELL, MICHIGAN AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING the bonds are held or insured by the Government. The FOR THE INCURRENCE OF INDEBTEDNESS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING A PORTION OF THE COST OF ACQUIRING, CONSTRUCTING, ENLARGING, IMPROV- ordinance; to the extent that the provisions contained in such ING, AND/OR EXTENDING ITS WATER SYSTEM FACIL-ITY TO SERVE AN AREA LAWFULLY WITHIN ITS JURISDICTION TO SERVE.

dotted Swiss complemented by ployment statistics based on WHEREAS, it is necessary for the City of Lowell (hereinafter white and blue picture hats, and results of this survey are used to called association) to raise a portion of the cost of such carried bouquets of daisies and provide a continuing measure of undertaking by issuance of its bonds in the principal amount the economic health of the of \$1,310,000.00 pursuant to the provisions of Act 94, Public IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City Council of the City of Acts of Michigan 1933, as amended.

WHEREAS, the association intends to obtain assistance from of June, 1976. the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, (herein called the Government) acting under the provisions of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act (7 U.S.C. 1921 et seq.) in the planning, financing, and supervision of such undertaking and to Clerk purchasing of bonds lawfully issued, in the event that no other acceptable purchaser for such bonds is found by the

ADVERTISERS NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises the association hereby resolves:

Government.

ordinance or resolution for the issuance of its bonds and at such meeting by the vote shown above; and that said containing such items and in such forms as are required by resolution has not been rescinded or amended in any way: STATE statutes and as are agreeable and acceptable to the

2. To refinance the unpaid balance, in whole or in part, of its bonds upon the request of the Government if at any time it shall appear to the Government that the association is able to refinance its bonds by obtaining a loan for such purposes from responsible cooperative or private sources at reasonable rates and terms for loans for similar purposes and periods of time as required by section 333(c) of said Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act (7 U.S.C. 1983(c)).

3. To provide for, execute, and comply with Form FmHA 400-4, "Nondiscrimination Agreement;" and Form FmHA 400-1, "Equal Opportunity Agreement," including an "Equal Opportunity Clause," which clause is to be incorporated in, or attached as a rider to, each construction

contract and subcontract involving in excess of \$10,000. 4. To indemnify the Government for any payments made or losses suffered by the Government on behalf of the

5. That upon default in the payments of any principal and accrued interest on the bonds or in the performance of any covenant or agreement contained herein or in the

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of amount then outstanding and accrued interest immediately due and payable, (b) for the account of the association incur and due reasonable expenses for repair, maintenance, and operation of the facility and such other reasonable expenses as may be necessary to cure the cause of default, and/or (c) take possession of the facility, repair, maintain, and operate The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor pro or rent it. Default under the provisions of this Resolution or any instrument incident to the making or insuring of the loan may be construed by the Government to constitute default under any other instrument held by the Government and executed or assumed by the association, and default under any such instrument may be construed by the Government to

> 6. Not to sell, transfer, lease, or otherwise encumber the facility or any portion thereof, or interest therein, not permit others to do so, without the prior written consent of the purchase of said equipment from the Equipment Fund; and

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Jefferies, 7. Not to borrow any money from any source, enter into supported by Councilman Warning that the Minutes of the any contract or agreement, or incur any other liabilities in connection with making enlargements, improvements or reimbursement for the purchase of said equipment; and extensions to, or for any other purpose in connection with, IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the Bills and the facility (exclusive of normal maintenance) without the

> 8. To place the proceeds of the bonds on deposit in an account, in a bank, and in a manner approved by the

9. To comply with all applicable State and Federal laws and regulations and to continually operate and maintain the

10. To provide for the receipt of adequate revenues to meet the requirements of debt service, operation and maintenance, and the establishment of adequate reserves. No free service or use of the facility will be permitted.

11. To acquire and maintain such insurance coverage including fidelity bonds as may be required by the

12. To establish and maintain such books and records relating to the operation of the facility and its financial affairs and to provide for required audit thereof in such a manner as may be required by the Government, to provide the Government without its request, a copy of each such audit, a new millage rate of 12.7269 will raise a dollar amount equal and to make and forward to the Government such additional information and reports as it may from time to time require.

13. To provide the Govenment at all reasonable times access to all books and records relating to the facility and access to the property of the system so that the Government may ascertain that the association is complying with the provisions hereof and of the instruments incident to the making or insuring of the loan. Yes: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller and Warning.

> 14. To serve any applicant within the serviced area who desires service and can be feasibly and legally served, and to obtain the concurrence of the Farmers Home Administration prior to refusing service to such applicant. Upon the failure to provide such service which is feasible and legal such applicant shall have a direct right of action against the association under this agreement.

The provisions hereof and the provisions of all instruments incident to the making or the insuring of the loan, unless otherwise specifically provided by the terms of such provisions of sections 6 through 13 hereof may be provided for in more specific detail in the bond resolution or bond resolution or ordinance should be found to be inconsistent with the provisions hereof, these provisions shall be construed as controlling as between the association and the Government.

The vote was: Yeas: 4. Nays: 0. Absent: 1.

Lowell has duly adopted this Resolution and caused it to be executed by the officers below in duplicate on this 21st day

> Leo Pfaller, Mayor Pro-tem

> > Nancy J. Wood

Nancy J. Wood

I, the undersigned, as Clerk of the City of Lowell hereby certify that the City Council of such Association is composed of 5 members, of whom 4, constituting a quorum, were optometrist at the time of the in Ada, recently placed second present at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 21st preschool physical examination. 1. To have prepared on its behalf and to adopt an day of June, 1976, that the foregoing resolution was adopted

CERTIFICATION

Dated, this 21st day of June, 1976.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller and Warning. Absent: Mayor Christiansen.

Council then discussed the transfer of funds to the Kent County D.P.W. for payment on the Sanitary and Storm

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Jefferies for adoption, supported by Councilman Collins.

WHEREAS, the current Statement of Changes in Balances, Construction Fund 85-20, Lowell Sanitary and Storm Sewage Disposal System reflects a month end balance of \$48,595,31; and

WHEREAS, it is anticipated that all major appropriations have been expended from said fund,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby authorize Kent County Dept. of instruments incident to making or insuring the loan, the Public Works to transfer \$40,000.00 from said construction Government, at its option may (a) declare the entire principal Fund to the Bond Principal and Interest Fund, thereby

reducing the City of Lowell's November 1, 1976 Bond and Interest payment to said Fund by a like amount.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller and Warning. Absent: Mayor Christiansen.

Manager Quada then headed a discussion on the use of revenue sharing funds to cover the purchase of a front end loader. It was discovered that funds had actually been allocated in both Entitlement periods #3 and #4 for the same equipment expenditure.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Jefferies, supported by Councilman Collins for adoption.

WHEREAS, On June 16, 1975 the City Council authorized

transfer of \$20,230.00 plus interest earned thereon from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund (Entitlement #3) to the

WHEREAS, the purpose of said transfer was to purchase a front end loader; and

WHEREAS, on September 15, 1975 Council authorized

WHEREAS, on March 15, 1976 Council authorized transfer of \$24,500.00 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund (Entitlement #4) to the Equipment Fund as a

WHEREAS, the above stated actions have resulted in an expenditure from both Entitlement #3 and Entitlement #4 of Federal Revenue Sharing for the same equipment,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the March 15, 1976 resolution be amended as follows: Delete: Front End Loader \$24,500.00.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said amount be redesignated to cover the cost of proposed equipment.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller and Warning. Absent: Mayor Christiansen.

Manager Quada announced that \$27,000.00 for Entitlement period #7 had been received and would be allocated to multipurpose general governmental use. Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that

the proposed cat ordinance has been forwarded to the City Attorney for his review, and that ordinances from surrounding communities governing Liquor by the Glass are being received. A report will be forthcoming at a later date, when they have been reviewed.

the Water Treatment Facility project at a Special Meeting set for June 30, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. He also stated that an error had been made in the amount of sewer lines to be televised and cleaned, the total footage

The Manager announced that Bonds are to be signed for

is actually 28,000 feet, which will necessitate another amendment to the Step I grant. Under Remarks from the Audience, Mr. William Gardner, owner of the Village Inn asked about the review of the Liquor

Commission at their regular meeting of June 28. Under Remarks from Council, Councilman Collins stated that more parts are still needed to complete the job of installing the lights at the baseball diamond at Recreation Park. He hoped to have the job done by two to three weeks.

by the Glass ordinance. It will be discussed by the Planning

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NANCY J. WOOD, Acting City Clerk

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County Health Director, Dr. W. Prothro, said the law requires that vision screening tests be given by a licensed medical or osteopathic physician, a licensed optometrist, or a certified vision technician of the Health Department.

Dr. Prothro said it is expected that most of the children will be examined by their physician or The law also requires immunization against diptheria, tetmeasles, rubella and polio. A tuberculin skin test is not re-

mers also brought home several Dr. Prothro said one of the more serious defects found by the vision testing program is the Faulkner was awarded the "lazy eye" which leads to tournament's "sportsmanship one-eye blindness, found in two or three children out of every trophy" and pitcher, Dick Tice

pitcher award." As the child grows older, the A second place finish for the weak eye becomes weaker and "most valuable player award" sight ultimately is lost. If this condition is discovered when the was made by Ada's Stan Grochild is young, blindness in the chowalski. weak eye can be prevented.

The team, which plays in the Eye tests are especially im- Ada and Wyoming leagues, portant in young children be- thus far, owns a combined 18-5 cause eyes change rapidly with record in play for the 1976 growth, Dr. Prothro concluded. season.



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ed country I believed it to be. the boys and girls who are so I would again like to thank they are so interested in Showyou for helping us so we could boat, they are our future leadbecome a part of this exciting ers.

Dear Editor

to say a big Thank You; first to the community who attended the Boots Randolph Show and made it a success.

To all the gals that made the the coming of Showboat July 26-31. You gals took on a big job

June getting all the tickets ready for the three shows. Ray

Vote August 3rd Bob Hill Kent County Sherift

still have three weeks to go.

To Jean McCambridge who ple! has helped me all year with so many detail jobs. Colleen Swan advertising the various projects who is doing such a great job for our Youth For Understand- with the Showboat minutes at all of our meetings. To Bev Hall who will do anything you ask her

eager to help us. Thank God Dear Editor:

Jack Beggs and Jim Hall and Lori McCambridge their crews who have spent

hours getting the boat and Amphitheatre in shape for the

thank you. He is our real leader. units caught up in the urban ment and Planning Commission wild flower seeds at wholesale to me as "the gal with the to Ed and Ray and the gals in For in truth it is Life that gives He will not let us give up the growth pattern where operating which has been and will contin- prices to further beautify the smile!" At the ripe old age of the office. ship. The Amphitheatre was a revenues increase at a consider- ue to meet weekly until a Master area. dream come true and Showboat ably lower rate than the popula- Land Use Plan has been adopttelephone calls for us reminding is still here because of him. tion and resulting demands for ed.

Directors and the Board of elected and appointed capaciti- compiling of our first Communiand it sure did help us. Thank Managers and all of you that ties. help, keep the faith, we really
In spite of having very limited lished. Hopefully a mailing of are doing a tremendous job, we funds plus the challenges which this type will be made every two I remember WHEN! I re- to go down and see the Boat the man to surgery, but was bound this type will be made every two I remember WHEN! I re- to go down and see the Boat the man to surgery, but was bound the man to surgery the man to surgery.

Following is one of the many letters we received in the ticket Borgerson for delivery of all our letters we received in the ticket retained its pride of accomplishtickets. The rest of the ticket booth. This one happens to be ment. booth crew, thank you but we close to home, but we get them

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> Barbara Curtis Lowell Showboat Sec.

Ledger Staff why I had decided Blind" program. Participation

services. I say this respectfully To the rest of the Showboat of all people who serve in both b. Development, mailing, and

are keeping Lowell on the map the steeping Lowell on the map they face, local units are determent was too they face, local units are determent was too or three years in the future. The steeping Lowell on the map they face, local units are determent was too or three years in the future. The steeping Lowell on the map they face, local units are determent was too or three years in the future. Cambridge who have put in so and we will make Showboat a mined to balance their budgets annually, provide services of

> from all over. Thank you Mrs. I have enjoyed serving the Fett, you made our day. people who live in the communiabout-to-be retired Supervisor, 1 procedures. How I appreciate you and am hopeful I have fulfilled my

of the "Boots Randolph" show by a phone call from your staff.

advice was so appreciated and my college education in tax er Studies and the resulting every aspect, of the Lowell writing, the Ticket Office has her promise of getting us good administration. This fall I will be projection covering future retaking the advanced tax admin- quirements. istration course (beyond associ-Today, when you read that ate degree level) on a part-time h. A municipal water study shores were lined with people Davis Show. The people of people are cold and non-caring, basis. I have received a couple which hasn't as yet been comevery night just to see the Lowell recognized the plea for

treasure warm delightful peo- of inquiries regarding tax ad- pleted. ministration positions. I would part-time basis for one or two ing inspection program.

units of local government some-

the ability to communicate with tree planting program which Show Sunday night rehearsal hopefully, these same caring freedom of fellowship through

Recently, I was asked by the with the "Guide Dog for the Expressway entrance. not to run in the forthcoming in both projects offers considerelections for my present position as Supervisor of Lowell Townas Supervisor of Lowell Townas Supervisor of Lowell Townas Supervisor of Lowell Townas Supervisor of Lowell Townbis much has been try to our area. An effort will be sen's for ice cream "if you will we achieve a financial success to attract industry to our area. An effort will be sen's for ice cream "if you will we achieve a financial success to attract indussen's for ice cream "if you will we achieve a financial success to attract indussen's for ice cream "if you will we achieve a financial success to attract indussen's for ice cream "if you will be sen's for ice accomplished, hopefully the made to install two additional just be good for a few hours!" so that the Showboat can continprojects which have been com- programs this fall. The forming Basically, a number of local pleted and the projections made of a Citizens Resource Commit- I remember when I was 14, 15 and entertain you. Would you asked, but is better to give

weeks before leading up to tary.

ty opinion survey. The results of this questionnaire will be pub. Dear Editor:

c. A study of our fire protec- week. Relatives streamed in that excitement has continued to as the Showboat has changed, I a part of our Master Land Use anticipation and spontaneous Make-up, Special Nites Chair-future holds, so we are left the

d. Developlment of forms for Showboat week. Housewives ty. As a former member of the the orderly conduct of various were busy shaping up their Through the years, many sitting on the Board of Directors Board of Review and now the aspects of local government homes because company was people have given of their time is no easy job, and constructive

obligation to the community for e. Opening the township tourists into town. A feeling of pense was to see a show well Managers, I have the privilege the right to live in the area. building during regular busi- love for their fellow men and a done and know that the vision of determining, quietly in my Perhaps it is time for someone ness hours for the benefit of the pride in a small town accom- the Robert E. Lee making its mind, their degree of dedicaresidents and the technical plishing a feat dependent on way down the Flat River was the tion. Believe me, that when one agencies.

continue to operate the family f. A firm agreement to build common cause pervaded the success of a civic project. Thank Manager, or helper, one accepts specialty farm. While I am a an outlet road for the hi-density atmosphere. The uppermost God! The people of Lowell are a responsibility that he or she state-certified tax administra- residential section on the area. thought in most of the people's

IN THE PAGES OF THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...

Robert E. Lee come down the financial help by buying tickets river? The oohs and the aahs to see Boots and thereby like to do this type of work on a i. Adoption of our own plumb- expressed at her beauty, and helping the Showboat and seethe hope that she would round ing for themselves a great units of local government sometime in the future.

j. Became the county leader among local units of governIn addition to the above, I am ment in identifying "Natural Company. The skywatchers who in the people responded to the offended you, as that is not my qualified to participate in two volunteer projects designed to help the handicapped. I have k. Originated a successful Company, the skywatchers who just knew it was not going to many telephone calls that were made to make them aware of the when so many countries are oppressed and do not have the people who are deaf. I also have will be continued as an annual an understanding of their deficience went.

where you got to see most of the show, but then went right out to immediately call in their reser-do have, it is a privilege to be a ency and the resulting problems. I am qualified to offer a

considerable amount of help parking lot to be built at the

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show, but then went right out to vations for the actual Showboat wations for the actual Showboat Week, July 26 through 31, and boat. I have formed many lovely friendships through this organi-

coming, and the business places and talents and money willingly criticism is welcome. As Secre-

painted their faces to welcome and their only thought of recom-

God's good weather and man's result of a loving, kindly towns- accepts the position of Presi-

will to work together for a people working together for the dent, Vice President, Director,

small children, do you remem- Gukemheimer) and the acts ber bribing them with the accompanying him. You see, ue to "steam" down the river Prophet: "It is well to give when shows. Bev Holst and her crew decorating the boat and the big decoration to do was to be in the Chorus in the last week in July, and then and federal politicians who repments with the officials in many cases receiving token salaries.

To Chuck Lippert a special thank you. He is our real leader.

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18. I married and started raising a family, but I didn't miss many My attempt at expressing a Thank you very much for nights taking our three girls few of my memories of Showpermitting me to serve you.

down to see the Boat come down that there has been a Showboat PAST, a Showboat PRESENT little town of Lowell do its thing! and, hopefully, a Showboat success of I remember about 12 years ago I FUTURE. Admittedly, the for 1976. had had surgery, but was bound Showboat format and the condionce a year-during Showboat much and I had to go home, but with the changing times; BUT friendliness was in the air for man, and now, proudly, Secre- PRESENT, the good old NOW. Therefore, if you have criticism of the Showboat, remember that

does not take lightly. I have

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took my order for tickets. Her tor, I definitely plan to continue g. Sanitary and Collector Sew- minds was the success, from still that way, and, at this seen this group agonize over the Boots Randolph Show are their ability, problems concern-Do you remember when the selling better than the Danny ing the Showboat. They are an Lowell recognized the plea for trious group and their aim is the success of the Showboat, and in

unto Life-while you, who deem yourself a giver, are but a

thoughts to you in the hope that you will be witnesses to the

(Mrs.) Colleen Swan



Army in WWI, died at 88.

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Four-Lane Divided M-21 To Cost

nillion, four-lane divided M-21 from the East Beltline to Ada Rebuilding and widening Mwill take place July 28 in 21 are needed because of the Lansing after several delays, tremendous growth of traffic, reports Charles K. Brooks, says Michael Jones, Grand Rap-Grand Rapids district highway ids district traffic engineer for engineer for the Michigan De- the MDHT. He explains traffic partment of Highways and in the last few years has risen

The 5.3-mile project was to Ada, due to the increasing have started last November, but number of commuters annually was put off until April and then again to July, due to a delay in David W. Miller of Lowell, right-of-way acquisition and MDHT project engineer for this some re-designing, he points major improvement, points out

Construction is scheduled to of-way of 100 feet and the start the last part of August and median will be 75 feet wide,

Because of these delays, re- new highway to become a center Parade. designing and inflation, the lane facilitating left turns. There project cost rose considerably, will be 10 intersecting roads and Brooks explains. Federal funds 50-foot-long, drop-off lanes at will pay for 70 percent of the each of these intersections to cost and the MDHT will fund 30 facilitate right turns. Several hills and curves will be eliminated and bike paths on each

Most of the right-of-way was side of the new road will be part purchased in 1974 and early of the project. 1975. Removal or razing of 16 buildings took place last year. Miller adds the present M-21 Buildings like an old garage of will be removed, with the Sportsman's Fast-Pitch Softball little value were razed, but chunks of concrete and blackothers like homes were moved topping being used to control

Re-designing the north end of or for fill. Forest Hill Avenue to connect a year ago, following a public 48 years ago and was improved Lowell Moose hearing on the proposed project with blacktopping in the 1950's. to which neaby homeowners objected because it affected many of them.

The new plan calls for Forest
Hill Avenue to continue north

My Neighbors
Carpenters over the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co. tracks and deadend at the new M-21 rather than swerving northwesterly to the new highway. The new Forest Hill Avenue section will be about 1,000 feet east of Collins Elementary School at Heather

Lane and Crahen Avenue. The new design of the Forest Hill Avenue continuation has the sanction of the Kent County

New Olympians Home



am, and went by the Peace leval buildings, Antweipen Zoo, leubens at his home; and the

on Friday, but arrived one day Clarksville Angels

behind many friends and pen

Smallest City With A 'Y'

theme of the YMCA float in the Lowell Bicentennial Parade, July 3. tween the East Beltline and

It is a matter of record that Lowell is the smallest city in the U.S.A. to have a YMCA. However, Lowell rates near the top in terms of program participants, volunteer program helpers and

the new right-of-way is 275 feet kids from the summer swim, tennis, baseball and softball programs. wide, including the old right. In fact, the Blue Bombers Cirl's Softball Team had 100 percent of their team present to march in the parade.

be finished in the fall of 1978, which will narrow at the East Prepared by the members of the YMCA Board, the "Y" Float Beltline and Ada ends of the was one of the outstanding entrants in Lowell's Bicentennial



erosion some place, protect Tri-State Carpeting shorelines of designated lakes Saranac Brand Foods Carpenters Riverview with the new M-21 was ordered This section of M-21 was built Harold Zeigler Ford

> St. Mary's Miriam Lowell Engineering Corp. 0 2

[Second Half] Riverview

Road Commission as well as



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Belgium and went to Warffum, Netherlands, where they per-formed with International Show

Show Teams from Ireland, Italy,

spent one day in Koln, Germany Lowell All-Stars They left for the United States

late due to the strike at Toronto,

"A cmall friendly town can have a big YMCA program" was the

spinal and brain injury, mentally retarded, and hearing impair-

Boy's Cadet Softball

Clarksville Thunderbirds

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Fonger, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs.

M. Jack Fonger of 611 N

Washington, Lowell, had two

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Coast Guard Cutter Munro en-

route from Japan to Honolulu.

brated our Nation's 200th birth-

day on July 4th as Munro

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ed the line, she returned to the

late evening hours of July 3rd.

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thusiastic, dedicated 4-H volunteers, our capable riding instructor, and 25 handicapped children are sharing many wonderful experiences this summer. The initial support and success An Open House was held for the Kent County 4-H Special
Horseback Riding Program
of the pilot program, by families
of handicapped children, 4-H Horseback Riding Program Tuesday, July 13, at the Ken- volunteers and donors - is laying the groundwork for a tree Stables, 4861 Michigan Street, NE. The program demonstration at 7 p.m. included a student riding lesson, an explanation of mounting proplanation of mounting pro-cedures, special equipment, and mer programs are underway.

The group of sixty (60) en-

background on horseback riding as therapy for the handicapped. New Buds On This summer an eight-week back riding classes for handicapped children. Students with vebral palsy, spina bifida, ed disabilities are taking horse-

recreational program for the Pauline Chesebro at the Grand Due to complications at birth, Financial support for the Kent the infant was later removed to County Special 4-H Horseback Butterworth Hospital where he Riding Program has come from is steadily gaining. ganizations and foundations: The new arrival has bee Grand Rapids Foundation, Dy- named Kim Norwin, jr. His

er-lves Foundation, Grand Val- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

ley Easter Seals, Westside Am- Arthur Jordon of Granite City,

buc Association, South-Kent Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ambuc Association, and private Lawrence Chesebro of Lowell.

A baby boy weighing eight

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Injured on South Hudson Street, Monday, was Patricia Baldwin and her ten-year-old passenger, when the vehicle they were riding in was hit from behind by a vehicle driven by Michael Hulliberger of

Uninjured in a single car accident on West Main, near Amity was Chris Wolfe who lost control of the vehicle when a bee stung him on the leg and the auto hit a railroad sign.

Lowell Police officers investigated 13 accident complaints inside the city limits during the month of June; three involved personal injuries. This made June the lowest accident month, thus far, for

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On the opening night of the Lowell Showboat, July 26, the patients from the Michigan Veteran's Facility and the children from the National Home will see the show compliments of the Lowell Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8303.

Wednesday night of Showboat, July 28, is V.F.W. Night, and all VFW members wishing to attend should call either 897-5811 or

On Thursday a steak dinner, open to the public between 6 and 9 p.m. will be served at the Lowell Post on East Main Street by the Spirit of '76 and Pup Tent 14, MOC.

Patrons and employees at the Riverview Inn on the east city limits of Lowell were taken by surprise early Monday morning, around 1:45 a.m. when several rounds of shots came buzzing through the

investigating officers found some eight rounds of shots made at the building, and will continue their search for the suspect.

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The Bi-Centennial parade was a huge success—beginning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist Church, the procession was led west on Main Street and north on Hudson Street to Richard's

Although several participants were not registered in advance they were welcome and easily

The ball game at Recreation Park between the Chamber of Commerce members and the City Employees was again one of the highlights of the celebra-

On Sunday morning the various churches observed a bicen-

The "Day" - July 4, 1976, is tennial theme in their worship services. The Lowell Wesleyan Church held their services out of doors and invited the VFW Honor Guard to attend

> At 2 p.m. the many church bells were rung in unison with bells all over America. A great surge of pride and joy accompanied them in every part of our

Sunday afternoon a dress rehearsal for the pageant took place at the Showboat Amphitheatre and at 8:30 p.m. the pageant that had been put together, rehearsed and reorganized in some of the most intense sunshine-rained out once-was portrayed by a fine group of children and parents with dedication and enthusiasm.

Rommie Moore, chairman of the Pageant Committee, narator Garry Miller and Leonora Tower helped narrate and write most of the script.

Doris Myers assisted with the directing and appropriating costumes and properties as well as publicity, Lois Finkler helped with publicity and made several Indian costumes and helped in other ways.



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Acting Lowell City Clerk Nancy Wood takes a swing at the plate during the softball game between the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce and City of Lowell employees. Not much has been said about the final score, as both teams thought they had the final edge.



Dick McNeal at the keyboard of the Lowell Showboat callope was roving around the streets of Lowell adding a different tune to the 2-day celebration promoted by the Lowell Area Chamber of

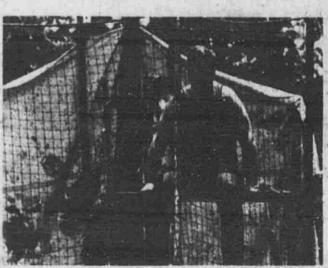


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Lowell Chief of Police Barry Emmons took his turn in the "dunk tank" operated by the Lowell Area Jaycees during the bicentennial Fourth of July festivities at Richard's Park.

Dick Bryan and Art Warning handled the P.A. system and others on equipment included Dale Finkler, Tony Myers, Garry Miller, Evelyn Roudabush, and Fran Wallings.

Many hours of work was deemed very worth while when the pageant concluded with the music by Dick McNeal and the singing of America by the entire cast and audience.

A tribute to the late Norm Borgerson by Rommie Moore was an appropriate ending for the pageant in lieu of his life of good citizenship and association with the history of the Lowell Showboat.

The pageant cast included: Directors, Leonora Tower and Doris Myers: Committee members, Robert C. Kyser, Garry Miller; Scene directors, Carole Alexander, Lori McMahon and Dorothy Burton.

'Indians-Sona Everett, Amy Rexford, Jayne Althaus, Meredith Althaus, Carole Shimmel, Shelly Wolfe, Kathe Dey, Nancy

Baerwalde, Kim Strause, Andy Stormzand.

Fur Traders-Dorothy Burton; Rix Robinson, Deb Stinson; Cob-Moo-Say and Dan Marsac, Terry Abel and Tom Alexander; Laura Dey, Madame LaFramboise; Nancy Roudabush, Jacque Marcotte (her husband)) Murder (Indian) Negat, Allison Althaus; Priest, Sue Boerwalde.

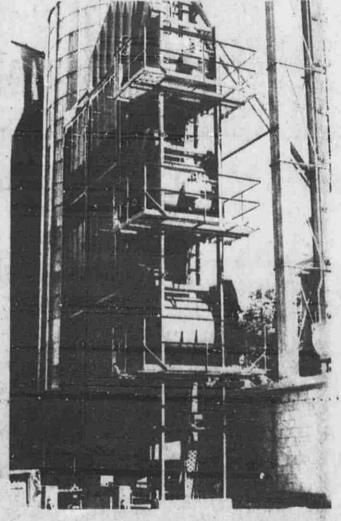
School teacher, Lori Mc-Mahon: School children, Frank and Karen Smith, Angie and Vicki Abel, Mindy and Edward Walling, Sherry Finkler, Lorraine Althaus, Roxanne Starkweather, Amy Smith, Terry Watson, Amy Rexford, Toni Martin, Dawn Finkler, Meredith Sharmayne, Allison and Jayne Althaus, Carole and Chris Shim-

Pioneer Women, Evelyn Briggs, Delores Laux, Doris Myers and Leonora Tower.

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In the above photo is King Milling Company's new 2,000 bushel per hour grain dryer.

The hoist also has an electronic read-out scale incorporated into it so that when the load to be dumped is driven on is weighed and a three part slip showing the date, time, gross weight, and the net weight after the load is dumped, is printed automatically. The unloading operation has a 10,000 bushel per hour capacity.

After the load is dumped the grain then is automatically channeled to one of the several storage bins owned by the compoany. If the grain needs to be dried it can also be channeled to the new 2,000 bushel per hour grain dryer.

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