

The Grand Valley Ledger

Weekly Coverage of Ada, Alto, Cascade, Forest Hills, Lowell and Saranac

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977

"Let's see more servicemen

taking part in the parade, than

standing on the sidelines,"

comments Robert Ellis, Com-

mander of Clark-Ellis American

Legion Post 152, who co-spon-

sors the parade with Flat River

Post 8303. Veterans of Foreign

All types of marchers, decora-

ted bikes, bands, etc., are

cordially invited to participate.

In Cascade

In keeping with a custom of

long-standing, members of the

Community of Cascade are in-

vited to attend a Memorial Day

Service at the marker at the

bridge on Memorial Day morning, May 30, at 8:30 a.m.

There will be a color guard, a

mini band from Forest Hills

Central High School, remarks,

At Bowne Center

Alto American Legion Post

528 and its auxiliary will conduct

the Memorial Day Services,

May 30, at 8 p.m. at the Bowne

Center Cemetery, at the corner

Parade marchers are to as-

semble at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowne Center United Methodist

Church. A special address will be delivered by a speaker from Trinity Lutheran Church.

Any veteran's family who has

a casket flag, they would like to

have displayed in the Alto

American's Legion's "Avenue

of Flags" at Bowne Center

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AMERICANS EACH drank nearly 17 percent less coffee in the first three months of this year than they consumed in the first quarter of 1976. Retail prices climbed 81 percent in the year. Retail prices of coffee averaged \$2.78 a one-pound can in the first quarter, compared with \$1.54 in the same three months of 1976. But, retail coffee prices in March reaghed \$3 a pound and a new consumer price report due out soon is expected to show a further increase. The April wholesale price of roasted coffee was \$3.70 a pound, on the

"IS THIS YOUR shirt?" asks the Lowell Area Jaycees as they try to find the owners of numerous articles that were left behind during their annual walkathon 'Footsteps For Burns' recently. Anyone missing any clothing, etc., can pick them up at 804 East Main Street, Lowell, or call 897-8071.

GOING OUT OF business after 26 years is Gilmore's Sport Shop at 8154 East Fulton Road. Ada. The owners Alta and Gregory Gilmore will hold a public auction to deplete their inventory on

A MEETING TO organize an Adult (high school and up) Summer Tennis League in Lowell, single and doubles, is planned for Thursday, June 2, at the Lowell YMCA office, 323 West Main Street. Those interested in joining should be at the seven o'clock meeting, or call 897-7375 . .

SPOTTY THUNDERSHOWERS have helped, but for the most part area farmlands need substantial amounts of gentle rainfall over a several day period. Trouble is, the 30-day forecast indicates the state will receive quite a bit less than the normal rainfall and that temperatures will be unreasonably high. Monday's high of 90, broke the record of 88 in 1966 . . .

RISING CAR SALES, reduced unemployment and plentiful fuel supplies should help propel Michigan tourism to a near record Memorial Day holiday, with state motorists expected to exceed 700 million miles driven for the second time in history. Holiday traffic patrols will be operated for the weekend by the Michigan State Police beginning Friday, May 27 and continuing through to midnight Monday, May 30...

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 is the date set for the annual Fallasburg Park Road Run. This year, there will be five age divisions for boys,

girls, men and women and two distances, 2km (1.2 mi.) and 10km (6.2 mi.). Registrations can be made by calling 897-7375 . . .

FLOWER LOVERS and camera fans will be welcome from dawn until dusk at Jim Shook's iris garden, 3987 Lincoln Lake Road, N.W. Shook has been sharing his garden during iris season for years "just because I like to. With the warm weather, the irises are beautiful." Shook. who opened his garden last Sunday, figures at least 80 different kinds of early irises are in bloom. Later bl will take over toward the end of a 10-day to two-week season for the popular tall bearded German iris . .

KAPTAIN'S KORNER, 107 West Main Street, will launch a new junior miss department during grand opening ceremonies for a "Maiden Voyage" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27, and 28. The new department will feature tops and bottoms for the young at heart. There'll be free refreshments and door prizes. For more details, see their full-page advertisement in this edition . .

TO GIVE THEIR employees a well-deserved long week-end, all of the Lowell Automobile dealers-Zeiglers, Wittenbachs, Thomets, Smith & Clemenz and Jacksons-will be closed this Saturday only,

THE LOWELL YMCA Swimming Pool at Recreation Park will open this Saturday. May 28. There will be open swims from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Sunday and Monday. The pool will be open weekdays, beginning Tuesday, May 31 with an after-school swim

THE SOUTHERN TASK Force of the West Michigan Regional Planning Commission will meet at the Lowell City Hall, 301 East Main Street, this Thursday evening, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss

LOWELL FIREMEN were called to the pine forest off Fun Street Sunday afternoon when lightning struck and started a fire. The firemen were at the scene more than two hours . . . Mrs. Olive Pennock of Lowell, last Wednesday, jumped for joy when she purchased a \$50 winning lottery ticket at Rosie Drive Inn . . .

THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE will operate on a holiday schedule Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. Lowell Postmaster Charlie Doyle said there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery or lobby window services. The Lowell Post Office will not receive mail this date and the lobby will be closed. Those wishing to send mail, the "Out of Town" box in front of the Post Office will be collected by star route and dispatched to Grand Rapids at 6 p.m. . . .

PLAN AHEAD! Due to the fact that Memorial Day falls on Monday, May 30, the deadline for news copy for the June 2 edition of the Grand Valley Ledger will be Friday. May 27, at noon. This early deadline will enable us to enjoy the holiday and also get the paper out at the usual time. Our "thanks" in advance for your

LOWELL POLICE have under investigation, two complaints of destruction of property, which took place over the weekend. Six cars were damaged at Wittenbach Sales and Service on West Main Street, by vandals using a pipe. Six posts and 14 rails of fencing were damaged along the sidewalk on Lafayette Street, near the Riverside School . . .

Sprinkling

The City of Lowell, Tuesday, placed a ban on "sprinkling," to take effect immediately.

According to a Water Department spokesman, sprinkling will only be allowed on the East Side of the City on even days only; and on the West Side of the City

PROTECT INDOOR PLANTS OUTDOORS

If you put your houseplants outdoors for the summer, choose your spot carefully, advise Michigan State University horticulturists. Put plants where they will be protected from the wind and shielded from direct sunlight. Check them frequently and water as needed. Control insect problems as they appear to avoid taking the pests indoors

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Services On **Memorial Day**

On Monday, May 30, Lowell's Veterans need not be in uniform annual Memorial Day parade to march, and any branch of the will take formation at 9 a.m. at service is welcome to partici-Richard's Park on North Hudson

The marchers will depart for Oakwood Cemetery at approximately 10 a.m., halting at the Flat River Bridge over Main Street for a rifle salute and memorial service.

At Oakwood Cemetery, the annual Memorial Day address will be delivered.

Any veteran who wishes to march in the parade should meet at the Lowell V.F.W. Hall on East Main Street at 9 a.m.

Hearing Draws 65

The sixty-five Lowell residents who attended a public hearing concerning the possible removal of the traffic diverters on Lincoln Lake Avenue were quick to voice their varied and motional opinions regarding the subject. The public hearing was held on Monday, May 23, at the regular meeting of the Lowell Planning Commission.

The subject of the possible removal of the diverters has

arisen since a survey taken in the city last year showed that a majority of those returning the estionnaires were in favor of oing away with the diverters. The actual results of this particular question on the survey were of the 316 persons that responded, 198 were in favor of removal, 101 against removal

and 17 had no response. The sometimes heated comments that were made at the public hearing were varied, and mofficial tabulation of those who spoke for or against was; 16 against removal and eight in favor of removal. All citizens commenting were residents living near the diverters and are in one way or another affected by

The main argument for those in favor of removal is that the diverters funnel all the north and south bound traffic onto Hudson Street thus creating more traffic than necessary on

Those in favor of the diverters argued that this was done for the purpose of making Hudson Street a main thoroughfare thus confining the problem of traffic control to one street. They also argued that it was senseless to spend the estimated \$10,000 to remove them since they were already in. Other statements said that the diverters made the neighborhood safer and more pleasant.

When the public hearing was closed nearly all the citizens who were present left, the Planning Commission then tried to digest and analyze the comments that were made. Bill Jones made a motion that the matter be tabled for six months in order that more information could be obtained, specifically as to how the proposed connector road from Foreman Road to Main Street might affect the situation. Jones' motion failed to pass but a second motion setting the time period at three months did pass.

When the subject is finally voted on by the Planning Commission, the matter will still need a vote of the City Council. If the Planning Commission does approve the removal of the diverters a majority vote of the council will be needed to have the diverters removed.

If the Planning Commission does not recommend removal. then a four to one vote will be needed by the council to remove the diverters.

Lowell Hosts School Bus Road-E-O

The Lowell Middle School was the testing site for nearly 200 area school bus drivers as they vied for the coveted "Driver of the Year" award Saturday, May

Each driver took a written test to examine their knowledge of driving law, safety and etiquette. Then each driver participated in a series of ten skill tests designed to measure driving skills and knowledge of equipment safety requirements.

The annual event was sponsored by the Traffic Squad of Greater Grand Rapids in cooperation with county law enforcement agencies. Michigan State Police officers from the Rockford post developed the written test, which is revised each year to reflect current laws. School Safety Officers from Grand Rapids, Grandville and Kent County Sheriff's departments assisted Traffic Squad personnel in administering the skill tests.

Over 160 drivers turned out for last year's rain dampened event at the Kent City High School. The Lowell site was selected as a result of bids made by interested districts. The event is rotated around the county each year.

Various Lowell school organizarons donated food and service providing morning coffee and donuts and an afternoon luncheon which proceeded the awards ceremony. Acting as co-lests were Lowell Bus Supervisor Dolores Collins and Bus Mainteanance Head, John Schneider. Buses used in the testing are furnished by the participating districts.

Although no one attained a perfect score of 500, Jake Hoover of the Grandville School system took first place in the road-e-o, scoring 480 points. Nora Lynn Gillette of Grand

Pat Wilson of Rockford finished Harold E. Welton, 64, of Caledonia Community Schools

ger & Fry Night, 30c each; Wednesday Night, Chicken was awarded the "Driver of the Rolls, \$1.56; Saturday Night, Year" award, a separate honor Sizzler, 4 oz. Steak, Tossed bestowed annually upon a driver for excellence in driving skills Salad, Baked Potato, Grilled

Rapids took second place and



Williamston, Lowell

Exchange Mayors

Williamston Mayor James Sneather accepts key to the City from Lowell Mayor Robert Christiansen.

On Wednesday, May 18, officials and employees of The City of Lowell hosted a delegation from the City of Williamston in celebration of Mayor's Exchange Day. City Manager Ray Quada stated, "The Williamston delegation was very impressed with Lowell and the day's activities were informative

as well as entertaining." The visitors were given tours of Lowell's business district, schools, industries, showboat amphitheatre, Schneider Manor, new water treatment plant and many other points of inter-

Of particular interest to the visitors was the water treatment plant. The visitors were treated to an aerial tour of the city which was arranged by John Cornell,

manager of the Lowell City

Quada said that on behalf of the mayor and the city council, he would like to thank all those who helped in making the day pleasant and informative to the visitors, especially Root Lowell Corp., Lippert Pharmacies, Attwood Corporation and Christoff and Sons, Inc., who donated gifts to the visitors.

Lions And Rotarians Paint Foreman Bldg.



Lowell Community Pride Day got a big boost Saturday, May 21, with a new coat of white paint being

applied to the Foreman Building.

It was planned to paint the outside of this large cinder block building in Recreation Park, but with such a good turnout of workers the inside received a new face lift, also

Al Rowe, Charlie Doyle, and Bob Christiansen were among the more than 25 painters who did the

Co-sponsored by the Rotarian and Lions Clubs, the members had so much fun they suggested that "Community Pride Day" become an annual event.

Athletics Possible If Millage Passes

One lone school board member took an interesting, if somewhat unpopular stand Monday night on restoring the athletic program in Lowell Schools if the one mill increase should pass on

Judy Jansma pointed out that not only the Lowell Board but other boards throughout the country are "presently faced with more than the usual dilemma over the place of all extracurricular activities in the

Increasing problems of school funding, new laws demanding equal programs for both male and female participants, a definite swing toward "back to basics" in educational interest and the many special programs that are forced upon the districts by the state make it impossible to cover all bases, she opined. 'Over the years, interscholas-

tic sports, financed with tax dollars, have almost been given the status of inalienable rights but if these activities are not for the purpose of education then I feel tax money should not support them," she said.

Mrs. Jansma seemed to be doing battle with tradition, reality and philosophy-and doing it all by herself. Just because competitive sports between neighboring schools have always been a part of contemporary education does not, neces-

be, she indicated. There may be a better, less expensive way to go in a partial or complete intramural physical education

Remarking that the Lowell

School System has, in recent years, prided itself on being a leader in education change, Mrs. Jansma suggested that an attempt be made to promote discussions and study groups with other boards, either at the league or state level, and that they put pressure on the Michigan High School Athletic Association to work together with them to see if a change isn't really in order. "As a board. let's take the initiative to demand the facts on what we do have here, meet with other schools with similar problems, try to get MASB to work with MHSAA, and then, and only then, determine what will be offered next year," she conclud-

she was overruled five-to-one as the board voted to reinstate at the home where it belongs. least a modified athletic and activity program if the one mill increase passes next month. There may, however, be at

least one or two who are wondering if she might be right. The new Legislative Committee, a group made up of local citizens and sponsored by the fifth and sixth largest,

sarily, mean they always have to school board to study various bills before the Michigan legislature that pertain to education, submitted its first report Monday night.

Coordinator Maureen F. Dreher informed the board that a resolution had been sent to Lansing opposing mandatory school-provided breakfasts for students and urging a one-year moratorium for further study of the Act which is now law.

Mrs. Dreher told board members that her study group felt that millages are being defeated across the state telling legislators that the people are not willing to spend more and that the state better realize that they can not bog down troubled school systems with mandated programs without including the funds necessary to implement

Another valid point determined by the study group was that they felt the responsibility of seeing that all children receive Fortunately, or unfortunately, proper nutrition before coming to school should be placed on

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made an excellent showing at and Kevin Doyle, who shattered the recent Greenville Relays, their previous record of 3:37.3,

Kevin Doyle, Chuck King and one of the best times in Bill Heintzleman, broke the Grand Rapids area. existing school record of 1:34.2

Also turning in good performances was the relay team of

which took fifth at Greenville nandez, Chuck King and Bill and is thus far the best time in with a time of 45.2. the conference and is only .7 Another strong spot for the Arrow Tracksters was the mile

The discus relay placed fifth out of the 20 participating schools. The members of this relay team, consisting of Jim team were Steve Noall, Perry Beiber and James Brown.

POTPOURR

Michael D. Kaska of Lowell Grand Rapids District Office of the John Hancock Mutual Life 'outstanding agent' for the month of April. The award is for a combination of high produc-

completed his freshman year at the Northwood Institute, Midland, where he is studying

the renaming of the Grand Rapids Federal Building-United States Courthouse after President Gerald R. Ford is scheduled for Tuesday, May 31. Susan the event. Fifth District Con-

saranac, will celebrate her 93rd

Mrs. Ella Watson of Alto is now a resident at Heather Hills Retirement Village, 1055 Forest will be cited into the respective Hills Avenue, S.E., Grand Rap- courts at a later date.

Saturday, May 14.

Lowell's 880 relay team, consisting of Mark Stinchcomb,

Tun earlier this year.

Their time of 3:31.7 earned them a fourth place finish and is

rofessional photographic train-Roger VanVleck and James

three-day program. Eleven in-

seminars is important to Roger

Lowell 4-H Fairgounds and

Bridge League's

ed to conserve materials and text book purchase curtailed. Clearly they have tightened

Annual Luncheon

The Lowell YMCA Ladies' Bridge League held their annual trophy luncheon Saturday, Ma 21 at the Deer Run Golf Club Hagan, the winners of livear's first place trophies.

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As I mentioned in last week's "cozy corner," my wife and I are building a new home here in Lowell. Our home in Saranac has been

phone disconnected. When I called Ma Bell to have it connected again, I was told that the service charge would be \$27.50. Since we hope to be moving again in a month or so, and because \$27.50 seemed like a lot of money, we have decided to do without a phone

Now, when you stop to think about it, not having a phone is one heck of a handicap. For instance: pizza for supper sounds good but you can't call in your order and then go in and pick it up when it's ready, you have to go to the pizza place, place your order and wait there for it. Or maybe you want to invite some friends over for cards, call a babysitter, or just plain call someone for the heck of it. What if we have an emergency and need a doctor or the police or

Yes, being without a phone is a handicap, but it has its advantages too; no wrong numbers, no crank calls, no 6 a.m. calls, situation of being without a phone might not be half bad.

And while we're on the subject of phones, I'd like to mention a pet peeve of mine. I can't really gripe too much because I usually do the samed thing if confronted with the situation. Here's my pet

peeve; let's say you drove or walked to a place of business, and the person you're dealing with gets a phone call. Who gets priority? The guy who just picked up the phone and dialed, or you who went your way to deal with the businessman in person. You uessed it, it's always the guy on the phone. It might not bother you

So, for the next month or so, if you want to reach the Browns be phone, you'll have to do it days, here at the Ledger,

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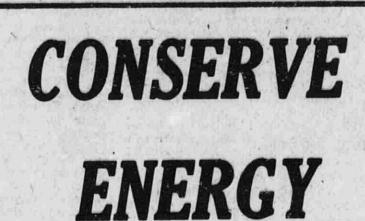


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Under the leadership of Beu- home in North Carolina, accom- Letters were acknowledged from former principal Lynn Clark from Florida, and former Home Ec Teacher Miss Zacariah. Correspondence was pre-sented from former classmate Evangaline Kropf from Rome,

Tribute was paid to the deceased members: Erhardt Eickhoff, Stanley Moore, Merle Dawson, Bill Miller, Hazel Lee, **HAROLD ZEIGLER FORD** Marion Brown, Ruth Franks, Mildred Austin, Rose Kerr and

Harriet Kalwart. Ron Finch who coached all sports Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track without any assistants, and led the teams to championships in all four sports in 1927; and Walt Gumser who was Superintendent in our Sen-

les and Lola Baird. Evelyn and

George Lane, Howard and Dorothy Peckham. Emma Hapeman Moore, Gladys Ross Wingeier, Maurice and Evelyn Court. Millicent and Robert Middleton, Forrest and Geraldine Buck, Letha and Ivan Blough,

Lillian Koopman Oberly, Esther Bunker, Krueger, Esther and Peter D'Archangel. Emory and Bea Allison, Lorraine and Herman Page, Beulah and Myron Henry, Wilbur and Gertrude Claus.

Lillian Koopman, Valedictor-ian of the class, still rates number one as she boasts 20 Howard Peckham, Salutator ian of the class received his

Bachelor of Arts degree in 1931 and a Master of Arts Degree both from UM. He retired two weeks ago as professor of history at the UM and Director of UM Clements Library. He authored several books includ-"Ponyisc and the Upris-"Captured By Indians," ing," "Captured By Indians,
"The War for Independence"
and "Toll For Independence."

All members of the class gave ood accounts of themselves. lans are in the making for another future reunion. According to toastmaster Forrest Buck. a lot of Senior Citizens don't die they just quit living, that's not about to happen to the class of

A baby boy, weighing nine

pounds, four ounces, was born

Monday, May 9, 1977, at the

Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, 8:29 p.m., to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert White of Valley

Robert Jr. White, III, who

measured 22" long, is the

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, sr., of Grand

Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Walt-

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Sales almost all local residents
were wearing the red memorial

These services will be held at
Bowne Center Cemetery.

In addition to the "Poppy Days" the Girl's Jr. Auxiliary sponsored a car wash at the Bowne Township Fire Barns. This was their first project as their group, now 28 members, was organized only one month

The Women's Auxiliary held Bake Sale at the same time in he Bowne Township Hall. A very large selection of goodies Melba Miller.

was raffled. Bill Geldersma of Blough, Joyce Gross, Catherine Many thanks to everyone for their support of these projects May 31: Kathy Rogers, Charwhich will help our Post and les Miller, Floyd Foster, Sharon

nust be a Legion or Auxiliary

member or guest of a member. Also, on Memorial Day at 8

Watch for more news of Gary Booth, Ronnie Raymor, happenings at Alto Post No. 528 Linda Kolberg, Gary Booth, such as this upcoming Saturday Linda Booth.

night, May 28, with Jim Frost June 2: David Thaler, Lindsay and his guitar for sing-a-long, Fonger, Scott McNeal, Linda dancing or just good listening Bartlett, Rhonda Alderink,

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at the Lowell United Methodist scissors, tell a story, share a toy and perform many other prekindergarten skills. In addition, a class of three-

three times a week in half-day year-olds has come together sessions. They have grown from twice a week in a less structured shy, somewhat scared little boys program. Through well superand girls to friendly, outgoing vised play, quiet activities and

The deep grief of the bereaved family often

causes an inability to make decisions, to cope

with routine arrangements, to control the

emotions. The funeral director, along with the

family's spiritual adviser, must use all their

resources of character to help the family to work

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open swim from 2 to 4 p.m. The pool will be open weekdays beginning Tuesday, May 31, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for after

of Lowell will meet at Schneide supper and program on Saturday, May 28, at 6 p.m.

FRI., JUNE 3: Attention Class of 1976-we are having

regular meeting of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star will be held Friday, June 10, 8 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Hall. All past Matrons and Patrons will be honored. Special guests will be the Kent

SAT., JUNE 11: The Vergenhaving their Annual Ox Roast & Bazaar Saturday, June 11, o. the church gounds, corner Bailey & Parnell. Serving from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ox Roast of Beef, Baked Potatoes, Baked Beans, Salad, Homemade Pies and Beverage.

LUNCH

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS **WEEK OF MAY 30, 1977** MON., May 30: Memor Day — No School. TUES., May 31: Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Biscuits or Rolls,

Cranberry Jelly, Jello W/Pears or Peaches, Milk. WED., June 1: Barbecues, Salad & Pickles, Buttered Peas, Choice of Fruit, Cookies or Bars,

THURS., June 2: Tacos, with Meat, Cheese & Lettuce, Biscuits or Cornbread with Syrup, Green Beans or Corn, Chilled

FRI., June 3: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Piickles and Potato Chips, Baked Beans or Peas, Whipped Jello or Fruit, Milk.

June Forum

Grand Rapids area will be held Milliken appointed Miss Mylan

Friday, June 3, at 9:30 a.m. at to the "Michigan Women's State: What is it? How does it Bylsma's Pancake House, 2303 Commission," a research group Guest speaker, Marie Mylan, problems of women in our State. will be given as to how we can will talk on "Physical Abuse of She is chairman of two Task- deal with this serious problem.

which explored first hand the of our society? and, suggestion

ADA CHRISTIAN

7152 Bradfield St., S. E. - 676-1698 REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD

9:30 a. m 11:00 a. m 6:00 p. m.

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. - 676-1032

> REV. WILFRED FIET 10:00 a. m. 11:20 a. m **Evening Worship** 6:00 p. n WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL

> > BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton

REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship

[Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480] 11:15 a. m 6:00 p. m 7:30 p. m.

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL

(Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9309 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD

10:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF LOWELL

621 E. Main Street - 897-7514 Church School

DEAN I. BAILEY, MINISTER

Child Care During All Services CHURCH OF THE NAZARENI

OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship **Evening Service** Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p. m

Nursery - Come & Worship With Us REORGANIZED CHURCH

OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8147 - 68th St., S. E., Alto, Mich, [Near Whitneyville Rd.] 868-6806 ELDER IVAN STARK, PASTOR

9:45 a. n Church School Morning Worship 11:00 a. m Evening Worship Wednesday Fellowship Communion-First Sunday 11:00 a.

> **GOOD SHEPHERD** LUTHERAN CHURCH 2287 Segwun, SE Lowell, Michigan 49331

Steven Thomas, Vicar

897-8307

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street 10:00 a. m Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Jr. High Youth Group

7:00 p. m.

Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p. m 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Family Hour **REV. EARL DECKER — 897-8835**

Evening Service

CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

OF LOWELL 1151 West Main Street - 897-8841 REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT

10 a. m. & 6 p. m

EASTMONT BAPTIST

Supervised Nursery During All Services

CHURCH 5038 Cascade Road, S. E.

REV. ROBERT McCARTHY

9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Wed. Prayer Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue Morning Worship

6:30 p. m. Jr.-Sr. High Young People **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

REV. GEORGE L. COON

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

2700 East Fulton Road

8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School PASTORS

RAYMOND A. HEINE & JOHN D. BLAKEMORE

SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3189 Snew Avenue, S. E. Between 28th & 36th Streets, East)

REVEREND ED PASSENGER 891-1045 or 891-1383

10:80 a. m

"Serving Ada, Cascade Areas" **VERGENNES**

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 11:15 a. m. THE REV. PHILLIP CARPENTER

Little White Church On The Corner

LOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Come Join Us in Worshipping In Spirit and In Truth 10:00 a.m 11:00 a.m Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. **East Kent Community Center** 305 E. Main St. [American Legien Bidg.]

Ph. 868-7230

Coffee Hour

Church School

Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study & Prayer

Now Meeting at: REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR

Hanover County Virginia, in restored 200-year-old house REFORMED CHURCH which has an added wing for her flower arrangement studio and many antiques. She will demon-

strate how a flower arranger and Mrs. Hemingway, an Ac credited Judge of the National **Evening Worship** gives programs for garden clubs

Garden Clubs

To Assemble

Church sponsors the pre-school, as having a television program providing and maintaining the in Petersburg, Virginia. buildings free of charge. This makes it possible for the school invited to attend one, two or all

1977, sessions are coming in to speakers, workshops, exhibit the church office at a brisk rate. or tours covering a variety of Parents are urged to call the subject matter each day. school when September rolls garden clubs in 50 states and

the District of Columbia. There are 43 horticultural organiza tions throughout the world who

are affiliate members, making a total membership of 402,299. Juniors, intermediate and high school garden clubs affiliated with National Council total 2441 with 53,694 members.

The objectives of the State and National organizations and individual Federated Garden Clubs are to further horticultur al education, conservation and landscape design through training centers, conservation

schools or colleges; and provide student scholarships.

Center Street, Lowell, were the guests of honor at a birthday party

MEMBER LOWELL AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

* Subject To Penalty On Early Withdrawals.

Thurs. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Drive-in Window: Mon. thru hurs., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Westown Branch Drive-In Window: Mon., thru Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. M-44 Office, 6835 Belding Road, corner of Myers Lake Avenue, Rockford, Lobby: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs.; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. LOWELL, MICHIGAN Fri.; 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. Drive-In Window: Mon. thru Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

is a penny earned" ⁸ Five INTERESTing Reasons For **Opening A Savings Account At** State Savings Bank...

5% Daily Interest On Regular Passbook Savings Accounts.

★6% On One Year Certificate of Deposit. ★ 6½% On 2½ Year Certificate of Deposit.

51/2 % Premium Investment Accounts

manners while visiting quietly together as they enjoy the daily



"A penny saved

*71/4% On 4 Year Certificate Of Deposit.

Among the most popular acti- community for a nominal tuition reservations or information, call vities are dressing up in the fee, far below most other nurs- or write Mrs. Charles Anderson family living area and acting out ery schools in the Grand Rapids at 458-2450, or 421 Briarlane family roles, building a fire area. ing, making something to take home to show off skills or curling up on the rug with a good office, 897-7514, as soon as The Michigan Federation is a picture book. The fenced-in possible for information and to member of the National Council outdoor play areas adjacent to insure that their children will be of State Garden CLubs, which each building provide additional certain of a place in nursery has a membership of 15,188 physical skill development. An important learning activity takes place as the children are



Forty-sixth Annual Meeting in the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Tuesday, May 31 through Thursday, June 2. A highlight of the three-day meeting will follow the Thursday luncheon when nationally accredited flower arranger and authoress Beth Hemingway pre sents a program entitled "Flow er Arrangement with An

snacks. These are sometimes United Methodist Pre-School is provided by the birthday child of the week or occasionally prepar-The First United Methodist

John Sterly and Mrs. Walter .

Parents Request Teacher's Dismissal

Thurday, May 19, 1977 for their weaknesses in the English de-

are buying the outfits themselves for \$350. The board unan-

Gardner stating that, among other things, she sets a poor example for the high school

must use the correct channels in mendation was approved. order to get action on the matter. A formal petition listing specific charges and signed by an ans of Saranac Schools presented a petition signed by a large persons making the charges majority of the maintenance must be submitted. Said charges workers requesting they become es have to be substantiated not a separate bargaining unit. by hearsay but by first-hand Simpson and Kidle volunteered

Normal procedure consists of Election board appointments informing the teacher first, if were made. Darlene Bartosh there are no results, then the selected as student representaadministrators are informed and tive along with Percy Griener. spokesman for the group said man and Gladys McLeod. the administrators were inform. An expulsion hearing was 2:51.4. ed and that temporary results tabled until the next meeting because the student involved The group resolved to have a did not attend the meeting.

formal petition to the board as

pany on his son's tooth which students. was damaged during basketball practice asked why the claim practice asked boosters were told that if the

A negotiation report was given by Bauman, there are still some unsolved compensation

Jackson and Powell reported on the Professional Study Committee report. They agreed that plomas were received by five the teachers they met with were people at the Adult Education very highly motivated. Recom- graduation ceremonies held last mendations were given for the Thursday evening at the high 1977-78 School year as follows: school cafetorium. 2. Open House: Community Day
be in the fall and a Montage: Georgia L. Wright and Kimber-Dyno Display Day in the spring. Iy Troske.

3. Survey of: What the com- Mary E munity feels our educational school instructor spoke to the needs are; send to everyone. with the school staff picking

make a textbook recommenda- ance. A reception was hosted by to transfer their memberships

partment. He was told the

Bauman recommended that player of the game was first walks, I hit and I Redskin error. Mrs. Coulson be covered under base person, Lorraine Willison, Pitcher. Teri Frazer was aided uniforms and extended sincere the Master Contract as a full who tallied 10 put outs in her by her teammates who allowed 2 time teacher since the contract errorless play.

given Mrs. Coulson. Roll call vote was taken and the recom-mendation was approved. A spokesman for the custodi-

to be the negotiators. administrators are informed and tive along with Percy Griener. She earned a first against combinations were in full force Wisc., and was a member of St. Montabella yet failed to palce that game as pitcher-catcher Michael's Parish in Grand

Mr. Shick gave a report on the Montabella Thursday, May 19, with the bases loaded and 2 out. two nieces, 19 grandchildren United Nations Sessions that he and 9 students attended at the U as the result of dual victories in The Saranac girls are anxious- and 3 great-grandchildren. At the June 2nd Board meeting the formal petition will be of M. Next year he would like to the shot put and the long jump. Her distance of 30' 5½" in the ment play with their pre-District day from St. Michael's Church reviewed with the board's lawtake some juniors along so they former and 15' 141/2 in the latter game against Portland St. Pat's in Grand Ledge. Mr. Kirby, who had filed a parliamentary procedures which put her ahead of all other on Friday. Both teams claim one claim with the insurance com- would in turn help the SHS competitors in those events. victory out of the 2 non-league

had been disallowed. Cady stated the insurance company ruled tion of the millage will be that since the tooth was already damaged and not a natural one, coverage was not allowed.

Mr. Hagen and the band will be moved to the cafetorium.

The only other first was recorded by Renee Murphy over Montabella in the 2-mile run.

Margi Vargo placed 2nd

Triangular Mr. Hagen and the band boosters were told that if the will be moved to the cafetorium.

Wargi Vargo placed 2nd against each team in the long jump and 2nd against Montabelirrsts against each opponent—

SHS trackmen took seven firsts against each opponent la and 3rd against Portland in the high jump. Visser took 2nd

millage passed, \$2,000 worth of instruments would be purchas-

be considered full time.

In competition with Monta-bella, Sally Breckon placed 3rd in the 440-yard dash and 4th in Those receiving diplomas were: Daniel S. Campbell, Sally

Mary Ellen VanVamp, a high Auxiliary Disbands

Rev. James Frank of the Galilee Baptist Church gave the invocation and school board president Duane Patrick welcomed guests post disband. and passed out diplomas along

The group was started in and had been active until just

with Supt. Earl Cady. Saranac's Triple Trio perwill have representation on the formed under the direction of Advisory Board. 8. Every year Tom Hagen for those in attend-

ECONOMY FLOORING!

the school board.

Softball Team Become Co-Champs

Freshman, Hollene Opdyke, 9. Shortstop, Kay Thompson L. Spicer and wife. Boston a petition to the school board days of teaching full time in the a petition to the school board requesting dismissal of Delores same classroom a teacher is to requesting dismissal of Delores same classroom a teacher is to game because of her perfect 5 assists and 1 misplay. day at the plate. She went 1 for Freshman left fielder, Renee Township; J. B. Bennett to and retroactive pay is to be 1 with 2 RBI's, 2 walks and Stanton, went 1 for 1, had 3 Charles R. Rish and wife,

Catcher, Tami Frazer, also scored 3 runs and went 2 for 4. Mrs. Lettie Lehman, 81, died

earlier this month, shaving .6 of 4 Portland errors to score runs Highway, Friday. a second off her previous time. and post the victory. The sister She was born in Milwaukee, against Portland with a time of duo. Teri and Tami Frazer Ledge. Survivors include a combined their defensive ef- daughter, Rosemary, of Grand Lori Visser had 4 firsts in the forts. Tammy Hardy's hit to the Ledge; four sons, Nick of Langirl's triangular track meet with right fielder aided her sister, sing, Bill of Wacousta, Jack of Montabella and Portland at Terry, to score the winning run Charlotte and Ken of Saranac;

willison was 4th in the pole Banquet

The most dramatic action occurred during the last event of

Real Estate Transfers: Leon-

Township: William R. Brown

Wednesday evening the Girl

champs of the Tri-Central Athletic Association when they finished their league season including a double down the left of the super performance also scored 2 runs. Tami Frazer the team cut that lead to 3 yards and finished only one second finished their league season including a double down the left of the troops by their leaders. A study skills. The school system this area and provides parents with ideas to insure that their to the troops by their leaders. A areas at the elementary and child receives encouragement with two home victories and a 10-2 record. They share the league honors with Lakeview.

This win set the scene for the league honors with Lakeview.

Friday game against Portland.

This win set the scene for the freshmen and 1 senior representation was made to Anita Sage, retiring neighborhood chairman by Sherri the supervision of Margaret

Marilyn Dawson. Cheerleader
Advisor requested that the board accept the cheerleaders' donation of uniforms. The girls are buying the outfits them
Marilyn Dawson. Cheerleader fared just slightly above the formula in the first in the stin to develop reading games.

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Marilyn Dawson. Cheerleader fared just slightly above the national average with Science and Morkshops in the first in the regional and conference meets. The regionals inning on 9 walks by losing conference meets. The regionals inning on 9 walks by losing conference meets. The regionals in the first in the regional and conference meets. The regionals in the first in the fi Livingston, Dawn McKinley, ty Intermediate office spoke to book should write to Dr. Hog-Susan Geiger and Cassie Car- the group giving an excellent berg, 205 Anthony Hall, East

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School's Reading Program

the meet—the mile relay. Port- Scouts and Brownies of Saranac The Saranac Community reading

phonics, word analysis, compre- of life this appears to be a great

land pulled ahead of Saranac for held their Mother-Daughter Schools' Reading Program is Since good reading habits an early lead of 120 yards. In Banquet at the high school designed to cover the areas of benefit everyone in all aspects while having fun at the same

SAYA

— Paul's Family — — Showboat Restaurant —

presentation on ideas for par- Lansing, MI 48824. Make

ents to help their children enjoy checks payable to MSU.

700 E. Main St., Lowell, 897-9622

Evening Specials at 5:00 p.m. THURS., MAY 26: Baked Ground Round with Fried Onions, Choice of Potato, & Salad,

FRI., MAY 27: Steak & Chicken - Choice of Potato, Salad, & Toast, \$3.95. Fresh Ocean SAT., MAY 28: T-Bone Steak with Potato. Salad & Toast. \$4.95. Two Breaded Pork Chops

SUN., MAY 29: Baked Swiss Steak - Sirloin of Beef - Chicken - Potato, Vegetable, Dressing, Salad, Homemade Bread.\$3.25. MON., MAY 30: (MEMORIAL Day) Closed TUES., MAY 31: Cold Fruit Plate, \$2.25.

WED., JUNE 1: Tuna & Noodle Casserole with Salad, \$1.95.

Getting Married? Having a Club Dinner—Or Just a Family Get-together? Call & Ask About Our Private Dining Room Facilities— Served Family Style.

HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

THE SARANAC JAYCEES PRESENT THE 1977...

their blistering pace. In competition against Montabella, Kevin Reynolds placed first in the high jump and Wade Chipman won the 2-mile run Mike Rogers, Raimer, Mark Raimer, and Yaw ran the 440yard relay in a time of :48.9, which beat Montabella but was .5 of a second behind Portland.

Lee Jones' :10.6 in the 100-yard

dash placed them first against

Jones, Lionel Haskins, Yaw

and Steven London ran their

fastest 880 relay of the season in

1:37.1 and came within .2 of a

second of tying a school record

which has stood since 1964.

earning 2 firsts as a result of

both of the other teams.

Against Portland, Mark Rai mer's shot put of 38' 7" London's 55:9 in the 440-yard dash and Jones' :23.9 in the 220-yard dash were good for was 4th in the 2 mile. Others who earned team

Shot put, Jones; Portland 2nd, Montabella 3rd. Long Jump, Kevin Willison; Portland, 3rd, Montabella, 4th. Pole 4th, Montabella 2nd. High jump, Haskins; Portland 4th, Montabella 3rd. 2 mile, Doug Coble; Portland 4th, Mon-London; Portland 2nd, Monta bella 2nd; Willison; Portland 3rd, Montabella 4th.

880-yard run, Marty Hill Portland 4th, Montabella 4th 100-yard dash, Yaw; Portland nigh hurdles, Willison; Portland 440-yard dash, Haskins; Port and 2nd, Montabella 3rd.

Against Portland, Dave Clark nd Rogers finished 2nd and 3rd in the discus. Keith MacDonald Patrick and Mark Raimer were

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

FRIDAY: Afternoon Reids World Of Fun Shows 4:00 P.M. Bingo - Jaycee Hall - VPW 5:00 - 8:00 P.M. Hot Dog Nite - Bridge St. - Jaycees

SATURDAY: All Day Reids World Of Fun Shows 10:00 A.M. Parade

2:00 P.M. Kids Games - West Of Traffic St

5:30 - 8:00 P.M. Chicken Bar-B-Que - Legion Auxiliary Room American Legion Post 175

SUNDAY: Roids World Of Fun Shows



Lowell Girls Win Two Legion Makes Donation

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Dance — 9 p. m.

Members and Guests

Lowell Moose Club

210 E. Main, Lowell

LOWELL

TOWNSHIP

Lowell Township Board at the regular Board meeting held on

(d) Recreation parks, playgrounds, community centers and

facilities therein, owned and operated by a non-profit

neighborhood group; religious and educational facilities

defined as public schools, parochial schools and

churches, provided the site has access to a street

classified as primary road or state trunk line by the

Planning Commission. Churches and or public buildings shall have a minimum of one parking space for each four

Non-conforming living quarters may be utilized temporaril,

during the construction of a permanent, conforming

dwelling; provided, however, that approval and a permit for

such use must first be obtained from the Township Building

Official and such approval shall not unreasonably be withheld if the temporary living quarters conform to

reasonable health and safety requirements; and provided, further, that such permits shall be limited to a period of not

exceeding one year. Such permits may, within the discretion

of the Planning Commission, be extended for periods of six

months each by action of said Commission, upon a showing

of necessity therefor, except that the Planning Commission

BOARD OF APPEALS. A Township Board of Appeals shall

shall be limited to two successive extensions.

To amend this section to read as follows:

ARTICLE 14, Section 1401.

Effective date: 25 June, 1977.

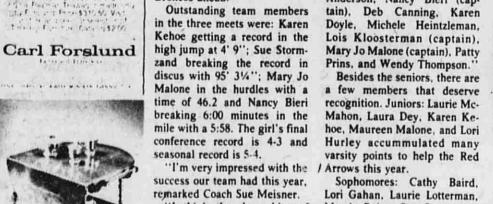
the 16th of May, 1977:

ARTICLE 5, Section 501.

ARTICLE 10, Section 1004.

To add a letter (d) to the existing section:

To amend this section to read as follows:



Broncos ahead.

varsity points to help the Red "I'm very impressed with the / Arrows this year. success our team had this year, Sophomores: Cathy Baird, remarked Coach Sue Meisner. Lori Gahan, Laurie Lotterman, "I think the three biggest Marcia Ralys. Sue Stormzand. accomplishments have been our Sue Wilcox and Lisa Willyard fine performance at Sparta re- are very strong competitors and lays, the victory over Greenville dedicated. and, our effort in the Coopers- Freshmen: Chris Baird, Jane ille meet. Unfortunately, I'm Bailey, Elaine Blasher, Lynn losing one of the best group of Homolka, Sue Sitzer, Ann Smith senior athletes I've ever coach- and Deanna Snyder exhibited

the ambition a young athlete has "These girls are very hard to, to become a strong competiworkers and don't complain too tor. much but, instead, encourage After coaching this team for the younger members in their the second year. I must admit event. They are leaders both on that "our team" is on their way and off the track and I'm going up. We have mentally broken

too good for us to defeat and I think this will be to our advantage in the future. The imporbecause if we do that, then we'll be a success. To my team, I'd like to say, thank you for giving me the opportunity to experience the hard to describe but, one I'll never forget! Thanks again for a Smorgasbord — 6:30

assistance in coaching and linhe following people who helped out at the meets: Gordy Gould, Tom Stahr, Fred Rhem, Ned Henley Robin Prawdzik, Mr. Blasher, Mr. Dey, Mr. Doyle, Mrs. Nugent. Also, to the parents of my 70 track members for their encouragement and Bobko, L. Gahan 95'-314". Long appreciated. cooperation during the season. I appreciate everythinmg you Kloosterman, Blasher 15' 6 Adastik, 94, formerly of 1313

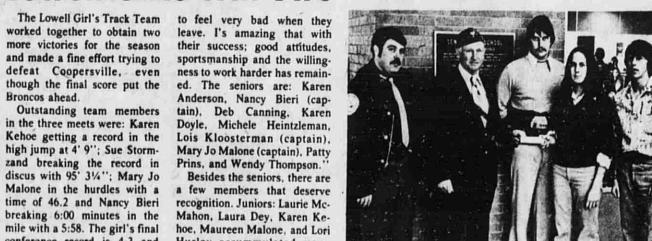
Coach, Miss Meisner

Hurley, Balentine, 13:40.6. 880 Carmody (C), Hurley 13:18. 880 wood, California, George and relay — Lowell (Bailey, M. Relay — Coopersville 1:54. 880 John of Grand Rapids; a daugh-Gahan, Sitzer, Heintzleman; 1:- Run - Bleckley (C), Finkler (C), ter, Mrs. Clifford (Claire)

6:06. Coopersville 54. 220 — Lowing 440 Relay — Lowell (Snyder). (C), Fetting, (C), McMahon,

PUBLIC NOTICE The following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Lowell were approved and adopted by the

er, Jones (B), L. Gahan 88' 1''. Prins, C. Lillie (C), Kehoe 4
High Jump — Kehoe, (School 1/10''. Long Jump — W. She is survived by her parrecord), Kloosterman, Prins and M. J. Malone (tie), 4' 9''. Long Kloosterman 16' 8'4''. (Joyce) Gerst of Cascade; a



152, and Lowell Chief of Police Barry Emmons officially handed their Post's donation to Lois Kloosterman and Randy Adams, representatives of the boy's and girl's tennis teams. The money will be used for the purchase of a new tennis ball throwing machine.

The school expressed its gratitude for the donation and stated

Held Wednesday afternoon,
May 25, at the Roth-Gerst that it was a good example of how the school and community can work together for the benefit of Lowell area children. The Boy's and Girl's Varsity Tennis Teams worked together with the Post's skating program to raise the money. The ball machine will be a useful addition to the new courts presently under construction.

Jump - Prins, Peterson (B), M. J. Malone, Kloosterman 15'

the barrier that past leaders are

joy of victory! It's a feeling very M. Malone and Hartley (tie) lawn Cemetery.

Lowell 121 vs. Belding 15 2 Mile - Dey, Stormzand,

880 - K. Doyle, Willyard, Lotterman, Middleton (B) 2:46.son, Lowing (C), C. Thompson
1. 100 — McMahon, C. Thomp12.0. Hurdles — M. J. Malone,
Funeral services were held son, Nowak (B), Kehoe 12.0. Hurdles - M. J. Malone, M. Malone 16.2. Malone, Prins, Homolka 16.9. 440 — Bleckley (C), Finkler ary in Grand Rapids, with 440 — Nowak (B), Wilcox, (C), Wilcox, Ch. Baird 63. Mile interment being made in Wash Bissell, Cathy Baird 66.2. Mile — Bleckley (C), Bieri, Ander- ington Park Memorial Gardens. - Bieri, Anderson, Dey, Hurley son, Finkler. 440 Relay -

Kloosterman, Kehoe, McMa- Smith, 28.0. hon) 54.8. 220 — McMahon, Mile Relay — Coopersville Snyder, Smith, Blasher 28.6. 4:27. Shot Put - Canning, Mile Relay — Lowell (Friedrich, Ralys, Finkler (C), McBride (C)

OBITUARIES

Lowell 1221/2 vs. Saranac 141/2 month-old Tommy O'Donovan, 2 Mile — Dey, Hurley, Mur- son of Tom and Lee O'Donovan phy (S), Balentine 14:00. 880 of 8079-100th Street, Alto, tage in the future. The impor-tant thing we must keep in mind Relay — Lowell (Blasher, Smith, Sitzer, Snyder) 1:56.9. Tuesday evening, May 17, at is: to always try our best 880 Run — Anderson, Willyard. the Osteopathic Hospital in Newton (S), Lotterman 2:47.4. Grand Rapids.

100 - McMahon, C. Thomp- Mass of the Angels was said son, Snyder, M. Gahan and Friday morning at the Holy Blasher (tie) 12:34. Hurdles - Family Church, Caledonia, with M. J. Malone, Prins, Homolka, interment being made in Wood-440 - Wilcox, Ch. Baird, Ca. sustained when his head got

A special thanks to Chuck
Bostrum and Bob Rice for their

(S) 6:11.4. 440 Relay — Lowell

Bieri, Anderson, Dey, Newton cover.

(S) 6:11.4. 440 Relay — Lowell

Besides his parents, he leaves (Bailey, M. Gahan, Heintzle- Mrs. Jack O'Donovan, Mr. and ing the track (great job), and to man, C. Thompson) 56.7. Mrs. Donald Linquist, Mr. and 220 — Smith, Blasher, Sitzer, Mrs. Monte Bada, William Cornelisse (S) 28.3. Mile Relay Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. John - Lowell (Homolka, Lotterman, O'Donovan, Mr and Mrs. Oesch, S. Nugent) 5:11.4. Shot James Mysliwiec, Dan Lees and Put - Canning, Ralys, Saranac, several cousins.

Discus - Stormzand, Sitzer, County Sheriff's E-Unit will be Jump - Prins, Visser (S), ADASTIK-Mrs. Katherine 1/8". High Jump - Canning, Michigan Steet, Ada, passed Vargo (S) and Kehoe (tie) away Monday, May 16, at

Lowell 57 vs. Coopersville 79 She is survived by four sons, 2 Mile - Watson (C), Dey, Alex of Ada, Walter of Lake-100 - McMahon, W. Thomp- sin; seven grandchildren; and

Shot Put - Canning, Discus - Miller (C), Storm-Ralys, S. Nugent, L. Gahan 29' zand, Umlor (C), Sitzer 90' 6". Congregational Church officiat-

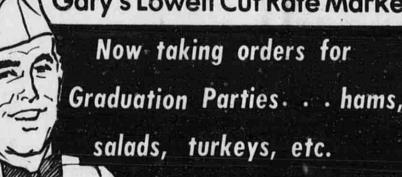
The infant died of injuries Baird, Friedrich 67.3. Mile - caught between a toilet seat and

English Hills Nursing Home.

Umlor (C), Fettare (C)., M. Thursday morning, May 19, at

aged 14, passed away Saturday morning, May 21, at the Blodgett Memorial Medical Center. Tuesday afternoon, May 24, at Maurice Fetty of Mayflower

Gary's Lowell Cut Rate Market



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sister, Susan; two brothers. David, jr., and Mark; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson of Clearwater. Florida and Mrs. Beth Gerst of

California; four granddaugh-

ters; two great-grandsons; a

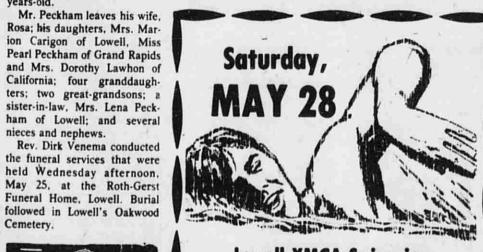
Grand Rapids.

vears-old.

Cemetery.

Amway Dedicates Corporate Hangar Memorials may be made to the Ada Elementary School. PECKHAM - Herbert V.

Amway Corporation of Ada 23 executives and a six-passendedicated its new \$750,000 cor- ger, twin-engine jet. porate hangar at the Kent The new facility will replace County Airport Friday, May 20. the present hangar which is The 24,000 square foot hang- 9,216 square feet and is located Peckham of 180 West Street, ar will house the corporation's in the corporate hangar sections Lowell, passed away Sunday, two BAC 1-11 passenger planes, at the airport. May 22, at Butterworth Hospital which could carry 80 persons, in Grand Rapids. He was 83- but are designed to carry about





Lowell YMCA Swimming POOL OPENING

The pool will be open week days, beginning Tuesday, May 31, from 3:30 to 5:00 for an after school open swim. The cost for open swims is 25c for YMCA members and 50c for non-members. Adults (18 years or older) 50c for YMCA members and \$1.00 for non-members.



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The Saranac High Softball scored 2 runs. Junior shortstop, what Coach Craig Wittenbach cafetorium. team proudly became co- Kay Thompson was 2 for 4 and called "a super performance" Anita Sage's troop opened the hensions and research and way to help students develop in

league honors with Lakeview.
On Tuesday, Saranac beat
Montabella 13-11, with their 9
hits and five errors. The Redskins scored in 4 out of their 6

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Pat Zander, Saranac Girls

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Scout Cookie Chairman by First on the agenda was a property transfer for the Fee-han's. It was decided that the house and lot will stay in lonia but the rest of the property was transferred to lonia.

Marilyn Dawson, Cheerleader

Marilyn Dawson

errors in the game to Portland's ard Kwekel and wife to Richard

RBI's, 4 wall and scored 3 runs to become the offensive player Hospital Admissions: Tuesof the game. Rence also pitched day—Cecil Simmer, 300 Sumto one batter in the 5th inning mit; Monday-Harry Wright, when Portland was threatening Rt. 2. with the bases loaded and 2 out. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Robert The young pitcher tallied an Mihalik, 7228 Potters Road, important strike out to squelch boy, born at 2:34 p.m., seven Portland's hopes of scoring, pounds, nine ounces.

Page Newton broke her own Saranac rallied in the bottom suddenly at the home of Mr. and record for the 880-yard run set of the 7th inning on 2 walks and Mrs. Ken Lehman of David

Jennifer Patrick, the only clashes played earlier this seaother team member to score son.-Barb Vezino. Compete In

Montabella and Portland-in a triangular meet at Montabella place against each team in the Thursday, May 19. 100-yard dash. Amy Cornelisse Three team members and the was 3rd against Portland. 880-yard relay team had double Murphy completed the 2-mile run with Portland for a 3rd victories in their events. Mike Raimer's 10' 6" pole vault, Kim Yaw's 29' 434" long jump, and

the 220. Newton ran to a 2nd place finish in the mile. Swiger and Breckon were 3rd and 4th, respectively, in the 220. The scores were Montabella 80, Saranac 48 and Portland 98,

Saranac 29.-Zeida Clark. Last Wednesday at a meeting of the auxiliary of the Saranac Post 4363 Veterans of Foreign Wars it was decided that the

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\$3.87 P.S.

first place but only second against Montabella. Reynolds was second in the high jump with Haskins 4th, and Chipman points for the Redskins against both opponents were:

nd, Montaballe 4th, 120-yard

(Formerly May Day Bust)

11:00 A.M. Bingo - Jaycoe Hall - VFW

Light To Lake Greek - Jaycoes

be created in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, composed of five members, and said Board shall hear all appeals to the authority vested in said Board by said statute.

> Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk

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Record Sales

annual Showboat performance. also planned. the show, close to \$40,000 worth exactly as planned or better," of advance ticket sales has stated Lippert. "You couldn't

reached over \$50,000.

Lippert is quick to credit the Lippert. early success to not only a great "That is, if we realize a profit name for a headliner, but the this year," he quickly added. hyped up sales effort of the "There have been some awfully Board of Directors in selling nice people in this little town tickets by the bus load. Over who have helped see us through fifty buses are expected this these lean years, and we want to year from all over the state. make sure they are paid in full." Last summer, following the The local advertising has disasterous Showboat season, been geared to encourage the the "Board" put together a plan for this season. It included a big people of the Lowell area to get first dibs on the best seats ROTARY

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name talent along with various before the general advertising merchandising projects to get begins in late June. the tickets sold. Furthermore, Maybe this is the year.



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buy an \$8 ticket on Saturday Checking the records indi-cates that the highest previous

night if you wanted to."

Early sales goals were to hit total ticket sales was the Louis \$80,000 and it looks as if that Armstrong year when sales might even be conservative if the pace keeps up. "Our first "We never even had tickets move will be to pay off some of printed by this time last year." our building debts which never exclaimed Chuck Lippert, Show- were paid from the Amphitheatre building project," continued

sermon on the gospel of solar heating at the May 18 meeting of

Walter clan, Chad outlined how to easily save 30% and more on fuel and Lindsay Fonger.

Chad's parents, Bruce and Anita, and brother, Gene, were photographed as they held a family huddle at the conclusion of the

ed, as part of Michigan Week. Sneathen, who talked of the to have representatives of the similarities between our two Williamston Municipal Govern- cities, pointing out particularly ment at their May 18 meeting. that Lowell is fortunate to have
Mayor James Sneathen was had the foresight to establish a

accompanied by Councilwoman municipal power facility, as it Dru Rhoem, Councilman Fred results in much reduced cost for Jamison and Louis Hamlin, City city government. He also point-Manager Ray Watkins, Public ed out that Williamston has a Works Manager Al Wygant and unique fire protection govern-Water and Waste Supervisor ment that is working well. That city, in combination with two adjacent townships, operates a single fire department, which saves greatly on overhead and Mayor Sneathen said that he had a particular interest in Lowell in that his great-great-grandfather, Peter Dumas Snea-

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he Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petitioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Delinquent Child within the provisions of the Juvenile Code. Child: William Elmore Hearing: June 8, 1977 at 11:30 A.M. Petitioner: Kenneth Kleinheksel

LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Pursuant to the provisions of Act 267, Public Acts of 1976, please take notice that the Board of Cormissioners of Kent County will hold an adjourned meeting of the Board of Commissioners, on Wednesday June 1, 1977 at 9:00 a.m., D.S.T. in Room 310, County Administration Building, 300 N. Monroe: This meeting is a public meeting. Land Mostleme

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Child: Edward Wilson Hearing: June 9, 1977 at 3:00 P.M.

Child: Derrica Brown Hearing: June 9, 1977 at 2:30 P.M. Petitioner: William Blacquiere

Child: Sherry Ann, Jeremy Lee and Sonia Mae Pierson Hearing: June 9, 1977 at 10:30 A.M. Petitioner: Marva Lewis

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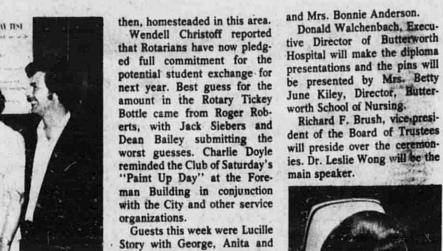
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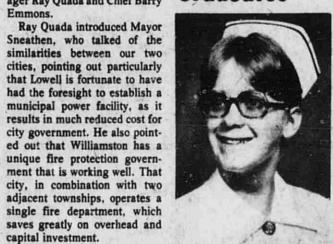
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Mrs. Cassie Berry, 691-8878, Two former Lowell area residents will graduate from Butternews from the Grattan Townworth Hospital School of Nurs- ship area for the columns of the ing, Grand Rapids, this Friday, Grand Valley Ledger, needs May 27, during commencement help in doing so. exercises at 8 p.m. at the Any person who would be interested in assisting Mass. Receiving their diplomas and Berry with this task should pins will be Kim Ann McKay contact her immediately.

Hospital will make the diploma

be presented by Mrs. Betty June Kiley, Director, Butter-

Kim McKay

Kim Ann McKay, a graduate

of Lowell High School, is the

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orval

McKay of 1775 Gee Drive,

Lowell. She plans to further her

studies at the University of

working towards her BSN.

Michigan where she will be

After Friday's graduation,

she will be employed at Sparrow

Hospital in Lansing. Bonnie Sue (Shade) Anderson

will remain on the nursing staf

at Butterworth Hospital. A

graduate of Lowell High School,

she resides with her husband

Glenn, at 13501-60th Street,

Mrs. Anderson is the daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shade,

13580-60th Street, Alto.

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Among the guests to be honored is Harry Ford, who was in the army for two years, spending most of the time on guard duty in Brooklyn.

Lawrence Chesebro was in air corps training in Kalamazoo. As an officer in the Balloon Divithat he earned \$150 a month, compared to the \$15 he had received as a private. He spent Johnson was sent home. eight months in France, observing enemy positions from a Custer during the epidemic. His

George Hale was a Navy volunteer, dividing his 28 months service between duty on the battleships Michigan and Ohio. The ships were used to carry soldiers to and from Europe, and protected passenger ships in convoys. The flu epidemic of 1918 was

responsible for keeping two men from overseas service. William Johnson had enlisted in the Signal Corps, and after training in Valparaiso, Ind., was sent to East Orange, New Jersey, ension, Bruce McQueen recalls route to France. The flu epidemic delayed departures; the Armistice was signed and Mr.

Oswald Bieri was at Camp

training in heavy artillery was delayed so that by the time he was scheduled to leave Virginia for service in France, the war was ended

Elof Erickson was an Alto resident when he went into service. He was in cavalry division and spent nine months in England and France. He was in the Moselle River battle, and was on his way to the front when the Armistice was signed.

Dave Clark, sr., volunteered for the Navy in 1917 and remembers that he was part of the convoy that took the first marines to France. For several months he was on ships that did patrol duty around Ireland and Great Britain, and was on a mine sweeper in the North Sea for seven months.

George DeGraw was the first man to enlist from Mecosta County. He obtained the rank of sargeant as a drill master, serving in Eagle Pass and Fort Sam Houston in Texas. Discharge at the end of the war came while Mr. DeGraw was attending Officer Training

It was Petty Officer, First Class, David Sterzick who was a rifle instructor for the Navy at Camp Logan. In service for four years, he also served aboard the U.S.S. Salem. After the war he took part in National Rifle Association competition, and earned the nick-name "Deadeye Dick."

Val Watts of Alto was also in the Navy, enlisting when he was a University of Michigan student. He served two years. spending part of the time on a

The former president, Harry

Truman, was a captain in the army division in which Clarence Bradshaw served. That division was kept in France after the war ended in order to help get troops

Ed Adrianse attained the rank of Sargeant, serving in the army as the private chauffeur for his commanding officer in Newport News, Virginia.

Norton Avery, Peter Mulder and Guy Quiggle were all sta-tioned in France. Mr. Avery was attached to the 4th Regiment Air Service as an official photographer. Many of his pictures will be on display at the Center.

Mr. Mulder was awarded a victory medal with eight clasps, each representing a major action in which he participated as member of Motor Truck Company 372, 409th Supply

Mr. Quiggle drove a truck in France, attached to the 79th

Guests are urged to bring pictures and momentos of World War I. Also on display will be a collection of patriotic postcards belonging to Sylvia McCaul of Ada.

The program will be presented by Norton Avery, who will recall events of the war years. The group will sing the popular tunes that are associated with that period.

FOUND GUILTY . . .

Richard Wood of Rockford was found guilty of a charge of assault and battery on Wednesday, May 18, in Kent County's 63rd District Court.

Wood, arrested earlier by Lowell Police, was released on bond, pending sentencing.



of Lowell will be closed all-day Memorial Day, Monday, May 30

Margarine 38¢

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Lions Elect Lippert



Lion George Dey Jr. congratulates out-going Lion President Bud Gauger on a fine year of Lionism in Lowell. At a recent election orge was picked to serve as Secretary for another term. Bud will still have a voice in Board of Directors matters as an ex-officio.

Others elected to serve as the 1977-78 officers of the Lowell Lions Club are: Charles Lippert, President; Rick Fonger and Heward West, Vice-Presidents; Ron Holst, Treasurer; Al Rowe, Tall Twister; Don Phillips, Lion Tamer; and Mac Fonger, Director.

*President-elect Lippert outlined his goals and objectives to the members and piedged his best to increase membership and have a strong local club. The new officers will assume their duties June 14.

New Slate Voted Upon

The Lowell Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, met in their club rooms Monday evening, May 23.

The business meeting, under the guidance of Senior Regent Ruth Wester, saw a new slate of officers for the 1977-78 club year being voted upon, announced, and declared accepted.

Mrs. Wester revealed that the date of installation would be announced at the next regular meeting of the Chapter on June

The present officers will conduct the June 6 meeting at 8 p.m. in the club rooms, with an enrollment and refreshment to be served.

In Germany . . .

Richard A. Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tripplet, 6537 Eastern Avenue, SE. Grand Rapids, recently was promoted to Army private first class while serving with the 3rd Armored Division in Kirch Gons, Germany.

PFC Triplett is a tank turret repairman with the Unit. The private entered the Army in February 1976. He is a 1973 graduate of Lowell High School.

Hendrick Promoted

Marine Private First Class David C. Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin M. Hendrick of 11234 Blue Water Highway, Lowell, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Oak

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Harbor, Washington. A 1976 graduate of Lowell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1976.

Girls Win Two Medals

This past Saturday, the girl's track team went to Northview High School for the class B regionals and returned home with two medals.

Senior Wendy Thompson tied for first place in the long jump with a distance of 17' 2%" and Nancy Bieri placed 5th in the mile with a 5:52.8.

The 880-rélay team (Elaine Blasher, Ann Smith, Sue Wilcox and Sue Sitzer) ran their best time (1:54.9) all season. Sue

Sitzer did a fantastic job substituting in for DeAnna Snyder who was injured earlier that

Wendy Thompson, Lois Kloosterman, Karen Kehoe and Laurie McMahon ran a great race making their 440-relay time

52.4 seconds. The outstanding race of the day was the mile relay. Cathy Baird, Nancy Bieri, Chris Baird and Sue Wilcox exhibited how hard work pays off as Sue came across the finish line with a time of 4:24.3 seconds, breaking their own school record by

SLIGHTLY INJURED

James Perdonis of Ada was slightly injured Friday, May 20, when he slammed into the rear of a car driven by Michael Hodge of Lowell, on West Main Street near Riverside Drive.





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