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Wednesday, June 13, 1979

Yost, Kropf Elected To School Board

Elected to serve four year terms on the Lowell Board of Education in Monday's school election were Mrs. Mary Yost and incumbent Roger Kropf. Mrs. Yost tallied the highest

vote count with a total of 48. She will serve her first term with the board. She is a former Lowell High School teacher and is presently a housewife. Mrs. Yost has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Albion College. With her husband, Dr. William Yost, she has four children.

Roger Krop? received a total of 459 votes in his bid to be returned to the board. He is currently serving as Vice-president of that body. He is owner







START PLANNING AHEAD

It's that time again, well almost, the annual vacation for the Grand Valley Ledger staff. As usual, we will be closed the week of July 1 which means we have to work double time in order to get the paper to bed before we can leave for our various vacation

26. **Just a note—this includes all information on 4th of July celebrations. All cooperation is appreciated.

Sunday, June 17, is Father's Day. Why not give Dad the best present of all? Don't just take him to lunch. Treat him like the special person he is. Bring him his slippers before you remind him to mow the lawn. (Just teasing, Dads. We promised equal time last Mother's Day, but when are things ever quite equal?)

REHEARSALS BEGIN

Rehearsals start Monday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. for the 1979 Showboat Chorus in the Music Room at Riverside School. The chorus will again be under the direction of Tom Hagen, our area Music Man. New voices are always welcome.

Showboat board is already passing out Thank Yous for the 1979 production. Thanks go to the Lowell Area Art Council for painting the signs at the Ticket Booth and to Al Hermans for repairs.

Renovation of Cary's on Main St. is well underway and should near completion within a week.

The new restaurant at the old Curly's Diner location is also . Directors and the community we nearing completion/and owner Jack Lucchesi hopes to open next

Riverside Fireplace will move from its present location to the former dry goods area next to Cary's on July 1. Stock from the old Gee's Hardware was removed recently and renovation of the store will begin after the Fireplace Shop move.

With all the changes along Main Street, business residents have been urged to "do a little gardening" in the tree planters nearest nents. A few minutes a day will add a touch of beauty and color to the downtown business district all summer.

AUCTION ITEMS NEEDED

Get ready for the Lowell Policeman's auction. Any usable items you would be willing to donate or wish to get rid of without holding a garage sale of your own will be appreciated. For delivery of all items, call City Hall at 897-8457. The auction will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, July 4 at the 4-H Fairgrounds. All proceeds from the auction will go to pay for the Fourth of July fireworks.

Any individual or group interested in participating in the Fourth of July Parade, please contact Delores Dey at 897-8545 (That

This week's winners in the 50-50 Drawings being held by the Chamber of Commerce to fund the \$1,700 needed to pay for the annual fireworks display have been announced. Frank Baker won \$50 in the drawing held at the VFW. Diane Siciliano won \$12 in the drawing at Anderson's Shoes

The 50-50 Brawings will be held each Friday at each of the places selling tickets. The \$1 tickets will be available at Paul's Showboat Restaurant, Rosie's Drive Inn, Lucchesi's Pizza, Anderson Shoes, Riverside Fireplace, VFW and from Fire Chief Frank Baker. Donations toward the fireworks may also be sent to the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Main.

SUMMER GETS SIZZLIN

Among the special things to do this month is a visit to Michigan's living history book, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, on June 16 and 17 when it hosts hundreds of sharpshooters during the annual Muzzle Loaders Festival.

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and secretary treasurer of Kropf Orchards Corp. He and his wife Pat have three children.

Dr. James Dumas received a total of 240 votes and Robert Elzinga received 233 votes in



This Showboat business seems to have become a year

round affair. No sooner had we put the 1978 show featuring Vic

tears in their eyes. "Will there

In the first week of Septer

Float The Lowell Showboat

estion everyone was asking.

Damone into the record books when, less than a month later, a Discipline cruel windstorm completely de-stroyed the ROBERT E. LEE, Aug. 19, 4:30 s.m. 1978. The Amphitheatre was damaged. Friends of the Lowell Showboat, were heartsick. Many stood on the banks of the Flat river with

be another Showboat?" was the At its regular meeting Monday, the present Board grappled again with the issue of discipline the Board of Directors, ity and business leadbigger and better than ever-would be built!!!! The Amphitheatre would be repaired and improved. A major fund raising campaign was organized headed by chairman Don Rocheleau, and co-chairman Terry By September 9, the "Re-

campaign was off and running. The Kick Off was at noon that day. This produced the Flat River Miracle. Thousands of individuals, young and old, business concerns, organizations and countless volunteers and civic K.C.E.A. as the bargaining leaders rallied to the cause. To list the name of everyone involved would fill a huge volume... Speaking for the Board of

Over the years a galaxy of Stars have flashed on the Showboat horizon, but, out of the depths of the murky Flat River has appeared the greatest of them all the new ROBERT E. LEE. Under the direction of designer and boat-building chairman Jim Hall, and building contractor Ivan Blough, our new boat floats proudly at its temporary dock. Many people have become involved. Many man hours have been spent. Many donations of time and materials have been made. This list, too, would fill a large book and again

wish to express a heartfelt

we say "Thank You." On our bus tour presentations, hundreds of people have said, "We can hardly wait to see the new Lowell Showboat." This

will be the star of the show. This year's headliner will be talented vocalist and popular TV star Leslie Uggams, supported by Garray & Tomio, comedianventriloquist, The Debutantes, outstanding dancers, the Showboat orchestra and Interlocutor Gordon Gould, the Showbost chorus, amateur talent winners and the colorful endmen. I'm telling you, this will be the best

See you next week.—Bucky.

The breakdown of votes by

Dumas-#1, 113, #2, 57; #3, 70

Elzinga-#1, 99, #2, 45; #3, 89 Kropf- #1, 219; #2, 77; #3, 163

Yost- #1, 256; #2, 58; #3, 173

precincts follows:

Discussed

in the Middle School. Supt. Donald Kelly presented a report in which he took the stand that while "discipline is not fun and is actually counter-productive to education," it is unfortunately painfully necessary. An attorney representing several Middle School parents, disagreed with certain practices enforced by the Middle School staff but the board tabled the matter again to give its attorney time to study the superintendent's statement. informed that the 150 teachers staffing Lowell Schools voted 124 to 13 (with 13 not voting) to join the Kent County Educational Association for purposes of contract negotiations with the

The touchy question of wheth-er or not school bands will play in summer parades came up with very little real solution. A survey was apparently taken in which only 20 of between 80 or 90 band members said they would be available to march in

the local Fourth of July parade. Board members felt they did not have the right to require students to miss planned family vacations or miss work in order to march in a summer parade. The playing, must of necessity be strictly on a volunteer basis. Hopefully there will be enough public spirited horn tooters and drum beaters around Showboat City on Independence Day.

Two suprise awards, commemorative desk sets, were presented during a brief recess in the regular meeting. One to Betty Yeiter for 25 years of teaching in the Lowell system, and the other to Bob Perry, for 28. Outside of head custodian Ken Smith, Perry has the longest continuous service with the local system.

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Comedy Duo And "Friends" In Showboat

Carl Garray is a gentleman who talks to animals and they will talk back on this year's star-studded Lowell Showboat

Garray and Tomio, a clever ventriloquist act, is one of the eatured attractions on the 1979 Lowell Showboat which runs for six nights starting July 23. Show

time is 9 p.m. Leslie Uggams, talented, versatile vocalist and TV personality, is the major headliner for this year's Showboat. She will be supported by two professional acts along with the usual showboat chorus, orchestra, the popular endmen and area talent

Besides Garray & Tomio, the Debutantes, a group of eight young and pretty girl dancers, round out the professional talent for the upcoming Showboat.

Carl Garray opens his portion of the program with a fantastic six-foot singing dog, who rolls and winks his eyes at an exquisite pussy cat, wearing a sequin gown and a jewcled-tiara, who is quickly added to the act after the opening song.

The fun mounts in a threeway conversation between the two figures and Garray. Then a fabulous green-feathered bird and a fur covered gorilla, with a spangled jacket join the group. Garray manipulates all four figures simultaneously, each with its own voice and personal-

tery, appears. Advance publicity fails to mention what his part in the act is, but several newspaper reviews state that 'the surprise finish makes this the most unusual act in show

Showboat officials indicate the tickets for the week-long a heavy pace and are looking for another banner attendance figure. Tickets are \$2 and \$5 for opening night. For reserved seats Tuesday through Thursday evenings, tickets are \$3, \$4, \$5.50, and \$7. On Friday and Saturday nights tickets are \$4, \$5, \$7, and \$8. They may be purchased by sending a check to Showboat office, P.O. Box 56, Lowell or by calling 897-9237.

Goggins Joins Zeigler Ford Staff



Harold Zeigler Ford, Inc. has anounced the addition of Pat Goggins to their staff. He will serve as new car and truck sales

Goggins is a long time resident of the Lowell area and has had many years of car sales

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Garray and Tomio will appear with their four "friends" each of the six nights of Showboat 1979 ng July 23. The two ventriloquists make up one of two professional acts signed to support this er Leslie Uggams.

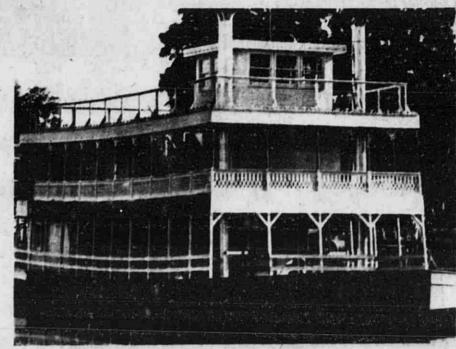
Amway Buys Radio Station

ed today the approval by the FCC of the sale of radio station WCFL, Chicago, Ill., to Mutual Broadcasting System (MBS). MBS was purchased by Amway in 1977. The network is owned by Amway Communications Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Amway Corporation.

WCFL will be the first Mutual owned and operated radio station in the 45-year history of the network. Richard M. DeVos, President of Amway, said, "WCFL, a 50,000 watt station. was developed to its present state by the Chicago Federation of Labor, and the station is a major force in the midwest. Its purchase is a sound business investment consistent with plans for Mutural's corporate

Jay VanAndel, Chairman of Amway, commented, "This approval by the FCC acknowledges that WCFL will continue to be operated in the public interest by Mutual, its new owner. We are sure that Mutual will exhibit the same broadcasting management skills and public orientation that have made Mutual the world's largest radio network."

Progress Report



Ivan Blough's crow is nearly through with their work on the new Lowell Showbeat. As of this writing, only some of the detail work remains, such as, scrollwork on the pilot house, construction of the derrick on the bow, wire mesh around top deck railing, flag pole, tiers, etc. The volunteers who are painting the boat, have been working as the wes ermits and are finding out that there is an awfully lot of wood to cover. Official work nights are Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 6:30 p.m. until dark but painters have been working almost every night to some extent.

The electricians are on the job site and are busily installing the dozens and dozens of light fixtures that ring the beat at the second and third decks. Motor wells with transoms have been installed in the beat as well as the installation of the smokestacks since our last report. The smokestacks are much shorter than the original plans called for so that the boat can pass under power lines near the amphitheatre. Ideas for telescoping or fold-down stacks were abandoned because of fears that they might be forgotten on the trip up river and hit the

STRAND

FRIDAY, JUNE 15 THRU

MONDAY, JUNE 18

"BLAZING SADDLES" Rated R

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in Mel Brooks'

Bargain Night

School a total of 18 potential the spring semester. young authors entered their books in the contest. The books must have a 3.4 or better grade were judged and points awarded point average (based on a 4.0 by the following criteria: con- system) while carrying a full text, structure, illustrations and class schedule.

Winners of the contest were and Mrs. William G. Yost, Jr., the following: Brad Hendrick, 10440 Six Mile Road, and a Bill Briggs and Ian Haight, graduate of Lowell High School.



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and their families met for their Snyder, Mike Lucas, Mike final meeting of the year at the Dumbeck, Chad Sayen, David annual picnic on May 20. Vera and Ron Monks. Awards were presented to

Adults thanked for neiping

Billy Johnson and Billy Ward were: Carol Reagan, Bill Ward,

Dick Lynn, Maureen Pawloski.

received the Webelos Arrow of Other awards were presented

Rockford has been named to the Barnes, John Bloww, Brett Dean's List at Albion College for

Karen Lynn, Fran Wolling, Linda Johnson, Barb Lucas, Ed Reagan and Mike Harding Gloria Sayen, Al Johnson, Carolyn Shearer and Marj Harding. An engraved Plaque was pro to: Scott Welsch, Todd Lynn, Ed sented to Jim Shearer, cubmas



Cubmaster Jim Shearer [L] presents Cub of the Year (L-R] Billy Johnson and Billy Ward.





H. ZEIGLER

the Kent Intermediate School District (KISD) spoke to Lowell Rotarians and guests on June 6. He was introduced by Roger Roberts, former president of the Lowell Area School Board.

Mr. Boss outlined the structure and funcitons of KISD, pointing out that this part of the educational system is not well understood by the public.
The 58 intermediate school

districts in Michigan function as a link between the local school districts and the State for a variety of administrative functions required under State law. In addition they sponsor cooper-ative programs of education with the local districts for activi-

single district.

KISD is involved in a variety of general and vocational education programs for the 20 participating local school districts. The Lowell Area School District is one of these. For example, a student from Lowell learning a skill at the Kent Skills Center is a participant in one of these participant in one of these rograms. Another important unction is special training for

Local funding for the KISD comes from specified millage set aside. Approximately \$100 million comes to KISD annually from State sources. Policy direc-tion comes from a Board of Directors nominated by public petition and elected by repre-sentatives of each local school board. Mr. Boss pointed out that although this election proecently he believes that it is proper as the KISD exists primarily to serve the local school districts.

Happy Birthday

June 15: Dan Niccoli. June 16: Chuck King. June 17: Louise Ryder, David June 18: Richard Hicks, Fran-

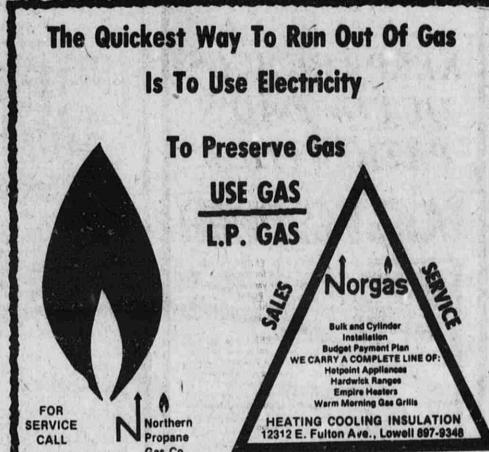
Don Reedy Jr., Lisa Willyard, Marcia Baird. June 20: Mrs. Roseena In man, Carrie Condon, Anne Em-

Scout Awards Presented Rotary Notes. New 4-H Agent For Kent Co.



County. In addition, she will be identifying, recruiting, training and assisting volunteer leaders involved in 4-H activities.

She received her bachelor's degree in resource development in 1977 from Michigan State University. Historic (1861) Vergennes United Methodist Church invites you to attend their annual **OX-ROAST** Saturday JUNE 24 Serving 4 to 7 p.m. Tent Provided Corner of Parnell & Bailey Roads



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Obituaries...

Coming Events...

ing, June 6 at her home.

Lloyd (Marie) Brocker of DeShe is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Charles (Georgia) Thornberg of Lakeview; a son, william

BOURQUE — Raymond G.

Bourque, aged 50, of 841 Kentfield SW, passed away very
unexpectedly Wednesday morning, June 6 at her home.

COOLEY — T. Henry Cooley,
Marie; one brother, Louis Bourque of Wyoming; four sisters,
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ing, June 6 at his home. Get The Heat and Steven all of Wyoming; five both of Wyoming. Funeral Mass daughters, Mrs. Renee Simon of was celebrated Saturday at St.

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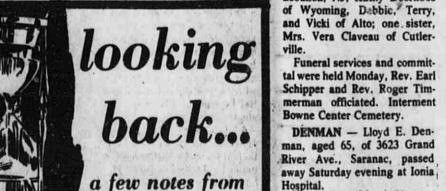
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ing, June 6 at his home.

He is survived by his wife,
Freda; three sons, Gary, Ronald

Mrs. Jeananne Saywers and
Mrs. Audrey Johnson both of
Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Gayle
Jones and Mrs. Donna Boutwell



Ledgers of 10, 20,

30, 40, and 50 years ago... Mike Blough and Kraig Haybarker are awarded Boy Scouting's highest honor, the Eagle award.

Sixteen to twenty pound turkeys were 29 cents per pound, Kraft Velveeta Cheese was 99 cents for a two

Lowell High School announced its most valuable players in spring sports. They were: Pete Walter in tennis, Steve Kerr in Golf, Gale Schmidt in baseball and Curt Fonger in

TWENTY YEARS AGO Lowell finishes in the cellar of the Grand Valley League The Lowell Village Council votes to lower the millage rate by one half mill to a 10½ mill level.

Names of some of the village's streets were changed by the village council. Garfield was changed to Hunt, Vergennes St. to Lincoln Lake Ave., Highway St. to Foreman St. and Brush St. to Brook Ave. No reason was

given for changing the names.

Pictures of the graduating seniors of the class of 1959 ran in the Ledger. There were 106 graduates.

The Lowell High School Varsity baseball team ends its season undefeated and champions of the Grand Valley League. It is the first time for Lowell to win the

championship in that league.

A westbound C&O freight engine crashed into the rear of a C&O freight train in the Lowell yards. The engineer, fireman and brakeman all jumped from the engine before the crash and were all uninjured. The crash detailed the site on other tracks.

pound average watermelons were 99 cents and head lettuce was two heads for 29 cents at the Lowell Kroger

FORTY YEARS AGO

High School.

Butter was 29 cents for a two pound roll, hamburg buns were 10 cents for a package of eight, potatoes were 20 cents for a fifteen pound bag and milk was ten cents per quart at the Lowell A&P.

A W.C. Fields classic, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man", was playing at the Strand Theatre.

St. Mary's Catholic Church of Lowell celebrates the iffieth year since the dedication of their present church

Vebster Bros. Motor Sales in Lowell.

How about this for banker's hours? It is announced both the Lowell State Bank and the City State Bank, that they will be open from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Saturday evenings for the convenience of their customers.

Observe 40th

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anniversary of Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gardner of Bowes Road, Lowell, on Sunday, June 17, 1979.

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son and wife, Marvin

in Stanton, MI to Howard and Lillian (Carpenter) Denman. He has farmed the Saranac area all

Neve, aged 86, of Cumberland Manor, Lowell, MI, passed Rollo Neve of Belding, Gerald Neve of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. brother, Donald Johnson of

Funeral Home, Rev. Carl Haus-

Ionia; 20 grandchildren, 43 Funeral services 1:30 p.m Wednesday at the Charles M. ating. Interment Pierson Town-

memorial contributions to the Mel Trotter Mission, Grand

of his life and was a member of Farm Bureau and Independent Milk Producers. He married Maxine Reinhardt in Ionia on Besides his wife, he is surviv-ed by three sons Jack, Ronald and Duane, all of Saranac; two daughters, Mrs. Allen (JoAn)

MacDonald and Mrs. Tom (Jan
E. (Thomas); one son, Ward M.

ice) Swiger, both of Saranac; eight grandchildren.
Services will be held WednesGrim of Lowell, Mrs. Robert daughters, Mrs. Billie (Barbara) Grim of Lowell, Mrs. Robert day at 1 p.m. at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac with Dr. Lloyd Walker officiating. and Miss Margaret M. White of BADDER - John B. Badder, 61, of 783 N. Jefferson St., died early Sunday morning at his garet) Beadle of Portland, Ore-

He was born September 1, 1917 in Montcalm County, the Funeral services Wednesday son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Badder. 3 p.m. at the Richard A. Henry Funeral Home, 703 Capital Ave SW, Battle Creek. Rev. Alan J ston and she died November 14, Weenink officiating. Interment 1971. He married Marie Kelley Memorial Park Cemetery, Batsurvives. Survivors include his wife, the Saladin Shrine Fund for

Marie; one daughter, Phyllis Crippled Children. Chester Lewis of Ionia; one Mulnix of Ionia; two brothers, Rufas of Ionia and Herbert of

Vergennes Methodist, corner of

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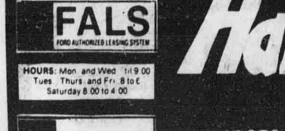


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Bailey and their children Glenn,
Todd, and Jill will be held Billy B. Grim and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, June 17, at 5 p.m. in Joseph M. Hines, all of Lowell.

The bride was attired in a

The dinner will be potluck.

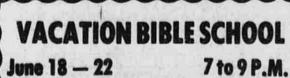
Table service, meat, rolls and beverages will be furnished.
Bring only a dish or two to pass.

Babysitting will be provided following the meal in a room next to the cafetorium.

When a picture hat matching her gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lori Smith was Matron of Honor, with Mrs. Melissa Smit and Ms. Kellie Grim serving as bridesmaids. Shannon Mazo was flower girl.

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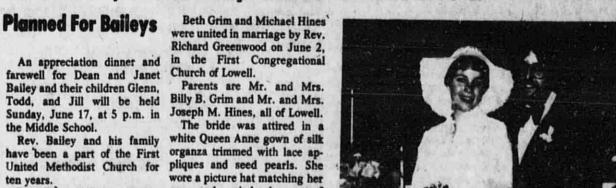
highminded, nor trust in

living God, who giveth us

richly all things to enjoy."
—I Timothy 6:17

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Special guests were the and Mrs. Orison Abel as master bride's grandmother, Mrs. and Mistress of Ceremonies. Ward White of Battle Creek, Following a honeymoon in and great-aunts, Mrs. Henry Northern Michigan the couple Ludt of Union, New Jersey, and will reside in Lowell. Mrs. Russell Bladle of Portland,

HOMESPUN **DEVOTIONS** by Pauline E. Spray

It was ironing day. Before beginning the dreaded task, I

down a few personal musings. On a page in my notebook I

that I finish this bit of house-

need strength and courage to

Announced Engagement

on Amity St. next to St. Mary's mittee, Dan Vos and members

chool began on June 11. of his company and other mem-one hundred years ago this bers of the parish family.

Rov. Thomas Schiller and Rov. James Carmody sport wide amiles as they turn the first chovels full of earth in special groundbreaking ceremonies on Sunday at St. Mary's Caurch building site on Amity St. Two and one-half years of planning led up to the happy event for the church in their 100th anniversary in Lowell.

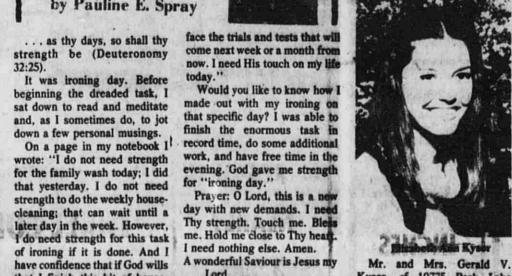
Mary's Catholic Church of Low-present church.

broke ground for the new St. Mary's Church.

The ceremony brought two and one-half years of planning to the building stage. Construc-tion for the new church, located

School began on June 11.

Society Notes...



Fanny J. Crosby High School, and Miss Kyser



of Rockford, the Parish Council

School of Bible and Music.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callihan,

11373 40th Street, Lowell.
A September 14 wedding date

The James C. Veen Observa tory, 3308 Kissing Rock Road, Lowell will be open to the public on June 9 and 29 from 8:30 p.m.

on clear nights observations are

MANAGE MONEY

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Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL	Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912	Evening Service 8:00 p. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.
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Lowell Track 4th In Tri-River



Lowell High School Boys Track

The team ended their season with a 5-4 record, earning fourth place in the Tri-River League.

Some new records were set again this year. Senior Mark Johnson broke the two mile record, held since 1968, with his new time of 9:49. Junior Carl Kloosterman also broke both the discus and shot put records. The discus record is now 147'10" and the shot put now stands at 50'3"

low hurdles record with a 40.7 time.

Mark and Carl went to the state meet held in Grand Rapids. Mark qualified in the two mile and the one mile events, while Carl qualified for discus and shot put. Carl finished eighth in discus.

Mark was chosen Most Valuable to the team for the 1979 season. Carl was voted Most Improved.—Mary Benedict.

Records Ser Set At Runciman

was chosen Most Valuable to his team for the 1979 season. He broke a long-standing school record in the two mile event track meet was over and so was another fine season for the

if it fitz'

In 1945, I risked my life to watch the Detroit Tigers play baseball.

I would have paid every cent I owned to be a member of the Tiger In 1979, Rusty Staub won't risk a fallen soutfle for the Tigers. He is offered \$200,000 to spend 6 months hitting baseballs for Detroit,

These baseball thoughts were sparked by current efforts of the Detroit Free Press sports department to find qualified citizens to serve on a Baseball Fans Panel. The panel will advise baseball writers on the most important issues facing the game today, such as: Should male reporters be allowed to interview the players' agents' wives between patios and jacuzzies, or only between games of Sunday doubleheaders?

Persons desiring membership on the baseball panel are asked to submit their qualifications, telling why they think they deserve to be selected. Presumably the panel seats will go to those Tiger fans who have done the most to prove their loyalty. Like me.

Early in the spring of 1945, my body was in Germany but my heart was in Tiger Stadium (then Briggs Stadium). The Tigers were winning. Most of the team was made up of ancient or 4-F unknowns named Hostetler and Outlaw. But there were 2 good pitchers—Newhouser and Trout. Hank Greenberg was soon to be discharged back to first base. A pennant and a world's championship were definite, glorious possibilities.

And there I was, the greatest fan the Tigers ever had, thousands of miles away. The scores were a week old when I got them, if I got them at all. I had to get home.

them at all. I had to get home.

When Germany surrendered, the Army announced some diabolical gimmick called the Point System. If you had 75 points you could be discharged. I had about 35. On woe. Then there appeared a sign on the orderly room bulletin board. If I re-enlisted in the regular Army for a year, I would get a 30-day "recuperation leave" at home before being reassigned to another outfit. Oh glow.

"Sign me up," I told the sergeant. "I will recuperate in Briggs Stadium or in front of a radio listening to Harry Heilmann tell how great are my Tipers."

South Pacific. After your 30 days you will be sent to Japan. If you opportunity to take tennis lessay in Germany you will be safe. If you re-enlist you are liable to sons or play in a competitive

"Greater love hath no man," I said. "Sign me up."
Fortunately, I never had to bleed for my love. We sailed from Germany on Aug. 5 and landed in New York on Aug. 13, 1945. That. you may remember, was the day the Japanese surrendered. They

heard I was coming.

The Tigers won the pennant and I saw a dozen of their victories. By World Series time I was in Oklahoma and had to listen on the radio. Chuck Hostetler fell down between third and home but the Tigers edged the Cubs for the championship, and I heard it all. Such bliss. My re-enlistment cost me 6 extra months in the Army. Having been prepared to give my life for the Tigers, 6 months was a bargain. I never had any regrets.

But I'd never re-enlist for the Tigers today. I still love baseball, but today I go to games for the same reason I go to the theater—simply to be entertained. There is no wild elation when my side wins, and no agonizing despair when we lose.

The loyalty is gone from the game, on all sides. Players and management are loyal only to the dollar. If I were in their place, I'd, probably be just as greedy. But, as a fan, I can't live or die with the fortunes of a Detroit pitcher who played for Chicago last season and will play for Cleveland next season. I couldn't plight my troth with a club owner who moves his team to wherever taxpayers build him a long to the formulation of the lines. Youth Beginner, Mon.-Wed., 3-4 p.m.; Adult Beginner, Mon.-Wed., 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Adult Beginner, Mon.-Wed., 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Adult Intermediate, Tues.-Thurs., 9-10 a.m.

The YMCA will also be part of the Intra-City Youth Tennis League sponsored by the Western Michigan Tennis Association. Young people 8 to 18 should meet at the high school tennis courts Wednesday, June 20 at 6 p.m., or call the YMCA at 897-8445. The cost of the langue is \$15 per child.

club owner who moves his team to wherever taxpayers build him à

doesn't buy good players because his money is all tied up in Boy

Scout principles.

League will also be formed

Wednesday, June 20 at 7 p.m.

Despite my superior qualifications I'm not applying for membership on the Baseball Fans Panel. I don't care enough. I wish competitive but fun league I did. Baseball was a lot more fun when I was willing to die for the should be there, or call the "Y"

recently, records show a num-ber of old school records being broken by this year's students. In the softball throw the new second grade records are held Tony Stepek and Missy

grade records are held by Lonnie Eickhoff and Debbie

The 50 Yard Dash records are

Leagues Forming

Always wanted to learn how

begin the week of June 25th.

at the high school tennis courts.

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Saranac Schools To Open Aug. 27

ed to participate.

Mrs. Duane Ward, Jackson ing presentation on their favor- work and have sponsors contri-Road, Saranac, has been select- ite American. The more than 90 girls com- speech on Robert E. Lee. peting in the contest will be To participate the competitors

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Corner of Orchard & Pleasant 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Young Peoples' Afterglow Tuesday - AWANA 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m

REV. JAMES R. FRANK 642-9174 - 642-9274 (Nursery & Children's Churches)

The Board of Education de- already in the school system receptive to learning in the heat Board of Education by a two to bring about \$5 on every \$1,000 returned to the board for his cided to stay with the opening date that they had set earlier, despite a petition with over 300 other programs.

The Board of Education despite in the School system receptive to learning in the summer. By beginning one margin.

Proposal One to renew three mills for three years was appropriate to learning in the learn despite a petition with over 300 other programs.
signatures asking that the opening be delayed.

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Board Trustee Ralph Jackson said "it was felt people vaca-

Ward Competes For Teen Title

The Miss Michigan TeenUSA contest will be held July 7
at the Kalamazoo Hilton. Deband must present a talent more than 12 hours to a civic, bie Ward, daughter of Mr. and presentation or a public speak- church or volunteer service, to buting \$200.

the American Legion, Saranac planting of the 1979 crops, are Lions Club, Butcher Block and reminded by Vernan L. Kretz-She will be competing on the state level for a \$500 cash bilization and Conservation scholarship and an all expense paid trip to the national finals in port these crops and certify to Texas where the awards for the the acreage of each and desigwinner will be \$15,000 in schol- nated their set-aside acreage, arships and a \$2,000 personal by July 1. This is a requirement

4-H To Teach Clowning

The art of clowning will be taught by two area experts, Mrs their crop history can be kept What I can't understand though, is why the big windstorm Alma Barr and Mrs. Lana current which could mean a (tornado) that blew away the Showboat, etc., didn't happen while Seiler, both from Muir. This 4-H great advantage to them in project will consist of basic clowning, pantomime, costum-ing amd make-up. There's no age limit and the project is open

"Everyone is welcome to come hour, twice a week for two and participate in an evening of weeks. There will be morning that small California town a few years back? Well, a little known fact fun and learning", says Betsy and afternoon classes each Knox, 4-H Youth Agent for month. For class reservations lonia County. There are no and further information, call admission fees for the work- 241-1703.

Millage, Incumbents OK'd

Despite a drive to delay the opening date until after Labor Day, Saranac public schools will open Aug. 27.

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proved with 232 yes votes to 118 no votes. This millage had expired in 1978 and will now run through 1981.

Must Certify

the 1979 Wheat and Feed Grain Program, as they complete their

schmer, Chairperson of the Michigan State Agricultural Sta-

Grain Program benefits.

Kretzschmer further encourages all farmers to report their planted crops to their local

county ASCS office in order that few days off.

COZY

We're coming up on our summer vacation and, as usual, I'm

wondering if it's worth the effort. We operate the Ledger with a pretty small staff and there's no way that Terese and I can leave at the same for any extended period. So, what we've found to

work pretty well, is to shut the place down for the week of the Fourth of July and the whole staff gets a nine or ten day holiday.

paper and the job printing has stacked up again, to include printing the Showboat program which has a deadline just around the corner.

So, you can imagine why I sometimes wonder if this is all worth a

we were on vacation. It isn't typical of my luck to have the biggest

news story in the three years that we've had the Ledger, happen

when we were actually around to cover it. By rights, it should have

happened while we were holed up in a tent, waiting out the rain

or something equally as ho-hum.

Remember the kidnapping of a whole school bus full of kids in

bout that incident is, that the editor and publisher of the local

weekly newspaper was in Colorado on his first vacation in eighteen

years of ownership of the paper. One of the biggest national news

stories of the year happened right in his little town, and he was on

the acreage of each and designated their set-aside acreage, by July 1. This is a requirement they must meet if they are enrolled in the 1979 Set-Aside Program. Otherwise, they will forfeit the 1979 Wheat and Feet the set and Feet the set as t

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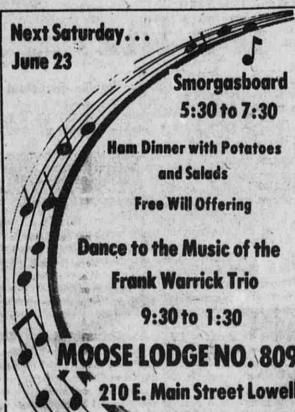
vacation. Now that's my kinda luck.

corner

District Court for speeding.
Vincent Rhoades paid \$12 for expired operators license. Mark
Trierweiler paid \$12 for having no operators license in possesspeeding. Dwight Higgins paid \$15 for disregarding a stop sign. Douglas Abel paid \$19 for speeding. John Trierweiler paid \$31 for speeding and for having o motorcycle endorsement.

Dennis Lucier paid \$12 for having an unlicensed dog as did QUICK FACTS The Nation's first regularly scheduled airline began opera-tions between Grand Rapids and Detroit in 1926.

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Saranac High School conduct

ed their tenth annual Saranac

Adult Graduation on Thursday,

The Rev. Edwin Mendenhall

gave the invocation. Saranac Board of Education President

John Bauman gave the welcome

and the performing arts class.

under the direction of Tom

Hagen, gave a musical presen-

tation. In keeping with tradition

the address was given by Terry

Bauman and Earl Cady, Sar

anac superintendent of schools

Robert Ogle, Teresa Fuhrman

and Dwight Higgins.

Dawson, a teacher with the

Saranac Community Schools.

to all Ionia County youth. Parents are invited to attend.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service, 110 E. Washington, Ionia.

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Council Proceedings

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of

Regular Meeting of Tuesday, May 22, 1979. The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor

Absent: Councilman Christiansen. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the absence of

man Carter. Carried.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 7 be approved with the change on Page 3, paragraph 10, to read in part, "Section 5.5 of the City Charter" instead of "Roberts Rules", supported by Councilman Heath. Carried.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Heath that the park maintenance, etc., was done by those employees, and Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, that only a few of the C.E.T.A. youth program would be supported by Councilman Carter.

Yes: All present. No: None. Absent: 1.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

	General Fund\$64,342.	7
	Major Street Fund \$ 1,700.5	9
×	Local Street Fund\$12,596.0	6
	Sewer Fund\$33,307.5	9
	Water Fund \$ 7,724.0	
	Equipment Fund\$17,573.8	
	Current Tax Collections\$ 11.	
	Lee Fund\$21,000.0	
	Storm Sewer Fund	
	Revenue Sharing Fund\$ 171.0	
	Cemetery Fund\$ 617.0	
	Trust and Agency Fund\$ 456.0	

Discussion on Proposed 1979-80 Budget

Council discussed the proposed fiscal 1979-80 budget, and the following items were explained by the City Manager: A request from Senior Neighbors for \$1,875.00, down from \$2,000.00. They have received piedges from neighboring

townships, Cascade, Ada, Bowne, Lowell and Vergennes. The landfill operation rate structure being changed back to a peritrip payment basis. Also discussed in conjunction with the budget was a

suggestion to the Manager by Mrs. Olive Collins to fence in the Oakwood Cer stery, the changeover from Annual Care payments to Perpetual Care status for the Cemetery. Manager Quada suggested the appointment of a committee of City residents to study costs of operation, and perhaps set grave spaces.

Adoption of The Budget

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Heath that the Budget for fiscal 1979-80 be approved, supported by Councilman Warning.

Yes: Councilman Carter, Heath, Warning and collins.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen. Also under discussion of the budget, both Councilman

Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll Carter and Councilman Heath commended Mr. Mike Connel of the YMCA for supplying the Council with the Information Present: Councilmen Carter, Heath, Warning and Collins. asked for on the Investments of the King Memorial Fund. Mr. Connell explained that a complete study of the investments had been done, and that they had not been Councilman Christiansen be excused, supported by Council- satisfied with the amount of return in interest. The funds have since been reinvested with a better rate of return, to

Under the Manager's report, Manager Quada asked permission to earmark a part of the General Fund for a summer youth hiring program. He explained that the C.E.T.A. program was about to run out, and that much of the returning. This would be an opportunity to hire local young people who wish summer employment only, and who cannot qualify for the C.E.T.A. programs. He suggested \$2,000 to

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the amount of \$3,000.00 be set aside for use as a Summer hiring program for local youth, supported by Councilman Carter.

Yes: All present.

everyone's satisfaction.

No: None.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen. Continuing with the Manager's Report, Manager Quada reported that he had talked with Mr. Bruce Ellenbaas, of the City's engineering firm, on the condition of the old "Upper Bridge". There has been excessive deterioration of the I beams, and stringers, which will need replacement, as well as a new road bed and asphalt paving. The pylon foundation is sound and can be used as is. Manager Quada also stated that the bridge is being submitted by an outside source for consideration by the National Historical Register, which, if approved, could limit any action taken by the City for repairs

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the City Manager suggest that a 90 day delay be considered by the National Historical Register Committee before processing the request, to give the City time to study the bridge needs, the number of people it serves, etc., supported by Councilman Warning.

Council Remarks and General Discussion Under Council Remarks, the following Items were

The possibility of purchasing of new Christmas Decoraa different rate for outside residents who wish to purchase tions for the Main Street area, whether or not they should be a City, taxpayer expense, or handled as a civic organization project by donations. Council concurred to turn the matter over to the Chamber of Commerce for study.

The City will furnish \$200.00 worth of plants and flowers to be planted by the Showboat Garden Club on City property. Maintenance bids on Cemetery upkeep. There was no

response from any of the eleven firms asked to bid.

on the playing surface, and the Mayor suggested a meeting with engineers on sewage treatment, and that the City consider printing a pamphlet on what things Lowell has to Also discussed was the paving of the road and parking area

behind King Milling Co. and the baseball grandstand. Manager Quada stated that the area belongs to King Milling Co. and, that he is working on plans to move the parking area altogether to the area by the field house. IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn by Councilman Heath

Approved: June 11, 1979. DEAN E. COLLINS.

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the bonds of matrimony.

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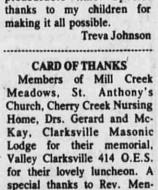
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Despite the fuel situation,

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vacations to celebrate. Paul

Steenwyk, an 18-year-old gradu-

ate from Lowell, is no exception.

But Paul's "vacation" will be a

trip to Liberia, Africa, where he

Missionary Apprentice for Bap-tist Mid-Missions.

spend six weeks as a

Lowell Grad To Visit Africa

Paul, the son of David and

Nicki Steenwyk of 1238 Sibley,

is a member of the First Baptist

Church of Lowell. Two years

ago, the church initiated its

Student Summer Missions pro-

gram, designed to furnish

young men and women with

first-hand missionary experi-

At that time another gradu-

ate, Linda VanLaan, was sent

overseas. The experience caus-

ed Linda to change her career

plans and train for missionary

Paul was contacted two

months ago about making the

trip this summer. Since that

time, he has been scurrying to

arrange for a visa and passport,

airline tickets, and the complete

physical and series of shots

required for his stay in Liberia.

He has also had to purchase a

new wardrobe of all-cotton

clothes, a necessity for the hot

During his visit, Paul will be

assisting Missionary John Van-

denAkker with a myriad of "odd

jobs" around the mission station. He will also have opportun-

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rainy weeks ahead.

service herself.

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the eight-week training cycle,

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on June 17 and Dick and Nola

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Bryan on June 19.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As we close our 1978-79 season for the Lowell Womens Club, the members and our president, Mrs. Randall, want job of particity your paper has offered. Two articles a month have been faithfully reproduced, publish d promptly, and well located, with large type

titles. Our thanks to the High School choir and their director Paul Balaam who contributed a beautiful program at Christmas time, our city manager Ray Quada, our Lowell police chief Barry Emmons, and our Congressman Mr. Harold Sawyer, who all took time from their busy schedules to speak to us.

Thanks again to the Ledger. to record our thanks for the fine You are a great community Mrs. Goerge Noteware, **Press Reporter**

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increase our community giving,

made possible by a very educa-

tional and prosperous year.





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SENIOR TRIP

Involved in an injury accident on Monday, June 4 at Main and Jefferson Sts. was Sarah Gunberg of Ada. She was injured when Larry Sheldon of Lake Odessa made a left turn in front of her off Main onto Jefferson.

Julie Bodtke of Lowell was slightly injured Saturday, June 9, when the car she was driving was hit from behind on E. Main near

Jackson Sunday, June 10, shortly after noon and struck a vehicle driven by Steven Cook. Williams was slightly injured in the

Apprehended Sunday evening by Lowell officers was a runaway

CLOSED

closed all day Saturday, June 16 and Monday, June 18 until noon.

joined the Navy in March 1979. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haybarker have a new address: 14612 Indian Trails, Grand Haven, MI Celebrating anniversaries this week are Al and Phyllis Eckman

Lowell Senior Neighbors Center, 214 E. Main, has scheduled a visit to the Roger B. Chaffee Planetarium on Tuesday, June 19. "Reaching for the Stars", a program marking the 10th Anniversary of the first moon walk, will be shown. There will also be an opportunity to visit the Grand Rapids Public Museum. A bus will leave the Center at 12:45 p.m. Cost is \$2. Reservations may be made by calling 897-5250. All older persons in the area are invited.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Injured in an accident Monday evening, July 4, was Gregory Bishop when he attempted to pass between two moving cars on his motorcycle on Hudson St. near Chatham and sideswiped one of the

Washington by Joseph Desser of Ada.

Irma Williams failed to yield at the intersection of Avery and

Arrested and under arraignment in 63rd District Court for breaking and entering of P & D Amusement on West Main last month is Richard Williams of Lowell. Two other juvenile boys who were also involved will be referred to Juvenile Court at a later date.

juvenile from Cedar Springs.

Information received from the Ionia County Sheriff's department on a personal injury accident involving a collision on Sunday, June 3 on Alden Nash at Cascade Rd. contained an error. Randy Granger was struck by Dallas Belander of Lake Odessa after Granger disregarded a stop sign on eastbound Cascade Rd. Granger suffered a fractured neck and his passenger James Barnes suffered a fractured arm. Belander's passenger Patricia Sachen of Rockford sustained lacerations, fractured nose and experienced back pain. Granger was cited by deputies for disregarding the stop sign.

Because of a dealer meeting, Stanlee Johnson of Riverside Fireplace Shoppe has announced that his establishment will be

Open To Public night) from 6:30 p.m. until dark. There are people painting near-ly every night, however, and an

on Friday, July 6 and, as they say in the South, "Y'all Come!"
Area residents are invited to

ity to learn some of the language

of the natives, and experience

the pleasant and not-so-pleasant

aspects of a complete cultural

trip? "I can't wait!" he ex-

Is he looking forward to the

If things go as planned, Mr.

Steenwyk will depart from Kent County International Airport at

2 p.m. on Sunday, June 17. He

will arrive in Monrovia, Liber-

ia's capital, and proceed to

Yila, a small village in the bush

country, where the mission sta-

After his stay in Africa, Paul

The trip may affect his plans

will return to prepare for a busy

fall semester at Grand Rapids

for the future. "I'm not sure,"

he muses. "I'm just going to seek the Lord's Will. Maybe

exposure to Missions will put a

desire in my heart (to go

there)."-Sherry Kuyt.

tion is located.

Baptist College.

be aboard when the new Showboat makes its first run on the Flat River at 7 p.m. A \$5 per person admission fee will go towards the Refloat the Showboat fund to pay for the boat. A second run will take place that evening at 8 p.m. and will cost \$2.50.

The cost of the new boat stands at \$63,000 and the money raised so far has taken care of the major portion of the bill. However, the full amount has still to be raised.

Painting the Showboat has progressed but is still far from letion. There will be paintinkg bees on Wednesday and Thursday (tonight and tomorrow

Jordan Sheperd, Ada, received an alumni citation from DePauw University President Richard F. Rosser during alum-Sheperd is a member of DePauw's class of 1943 and was

Honored

extra hands are sorely needed.

one of nine alumni cited for career achievements which reflect honor on alma mater. Sheperd is chairman of the Gerald R. Ford Commemorative Committee, a group charged with the development of the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids. He leves at 635 Dogwood Lane, N.E., Ada.

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