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PONY EXPRESS COMING

The Michigan Sheriff's Posse Association is finalizing plans for the state-wide meet of Posses from all over Michigan in Lowell on June 14. Letters which will be carried by horsemen to Lowell and imprinted with a special Pony Express seal before mailing can be purchased locally at the Ledger. They can be written to anyone, anywhere and should be returned by June 12 so they can be added to the bulging saddlebags. For complete details on the celebration, see the Ledger next

SCHOOL ELECTION

Monday, June 9 is the date for the annual School District Election with two vacancies on the Board of Education to be filled on the ballot. Wayne M. Dowling and James A. Dumas, both incumbents, have filed petitions with the school district for the four year terms. Write-in votes are permissible. Polls in the three precincts are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CLOSED TEMPORARILY

D & K Shutting Service will be closed during the months of June and July due to the hospitalization of owner Don Sheffer. Don and wife Kathy hope to resume their service in August.

REUNITING

Lowell High School's Class of 1975 is planning their 5 year reunion for this Saturday, June 7, 1980. If there happens to be. a class member who was not contacted or if you haven't made your reservations yet, please call Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing at 897-6411 days or Barb (Dey) Porter at 897-5863 evenings. Reservations will be accepted until 9 p.m. Friday.

YOU'RE INVITED

Lowell Lions are celebrating their 25th Anniversary with a dinner dance at Deer Run Golf Club this Saturday, June 7. Members hope their friends will come celebrate with them. Tickets are \$25 per couple and can be obtained by calling Lion Ron Holst or Lion Dr. Clark Vredenburg.

FESTIVAL'80

This weekend marks the annual celebration of the arts in Grand Rapids called Festival '80. Several Lowell individuals and groups will be involved in the event with their art, their music or their help in the various booths. Radio station WEHB (89.9 FM) Public Broadcasting station will cover the event live. If you can't make it to the gala, about the next best thing will be listening to the talented folks from the area on one of the four stages by radio. Lowell High School's 6th Hour Music group will be entertaining.

FAME SPREADS

Another of Lowell's special events, the Fallasburg Fall Festival sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council, is gaining state-wide recognition. It was included recently in the statewide press releases of the Auto Club of Michigan as one of the 47 major art festivals in Michigan. According to organizers of the Sept. 27-28 event, requests from artists to be juried have come from as far away as Colorado.

OFF THE BLOTTER

A 9-year-old shoplifter was apprehended in Lipperts Pharmacy on Wednesday, May 28 by store employees.

Ranson Westover failed to see a motorcycle and backed into it on Main St. near Monroe St. on Tuesday, May 27,

William Green's vehicle was struck by a car driven by James Cabal Sr. of Rockford as Cabal was backing from a private drive onto Pleasant St. on Tuesday afternoon.

Apprehended in Lipperts Pharmacy on Wednesday, May 28 was Lorna Page of Bay City for larceny under \$100. Ms. Page plead guilty at her arraignment and was fined \$35.

Lowell police officers investigated 10 accidents in the month of May, including one injury accident. Lowell Rescue was called to respond to six runs.

Craddock tickets selling well

By Forrest Buck

That Man-About-Town, Roger Brown, informed me that it was about time to start to publicize some of our coming events. The Lowell Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Fourth of July celebration featuring holiday entertainment designed to please both young and old. Festivities begin with a parade building up to a great fireworks display. One of the highlights of the day will be a concert featuring popular country-rock singer Billy "Crash" Craddock staged on the outdoor stage of the Riverside Amphitheater at 8:30 followed by the fire-

Billy Wayne Craddock was born in Greensboro, North Carolina, the youngest of thirteen children. He grew up in a family poor in money but rich in music. They lived in a four room house so far out of town there wasn any electricity or indoor p._mb-

Billy bought his first sixstring guitar from a pawn shop with \$22 that he had earned mowing lawns at the

age of eleven. By the time Billy was in his teens he was playing in and winning many local talent contests around Greensboro.

At the age of sixteen however, tragedy struck the Craddock family, when Billy lost his beloved mother. She never had the privilege of hearing Billy sing professionally. In 1979 he released "My Mama Never Heard Me Sing" which went high on the charts.

Billy and his brother Ronald and a couple of school friends formed a group they named the "Four Rebels" and played local clubs between Billy's football practices. As a 135 pound halfback Billy was a local star. earning the nickname "Crash" by consistently crashing through the opposing teams' tacklers.

After high school Billy married his sweetheart Mae and they have three children -Billy Jr., Steve and April. In 1971 Billy formed a partnership with Dale Morris,

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Lowell Showboat Corporation will showcase the talents of country/rock star Billy "Crash!" Craddock in Riverside Amphitheatre at 8:30 p.m. on the Fourth of July. Craddock has a fistful of No. 1 hits on the charts and an exciting stage show, Tickets are \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 at the Showboat Ticket office on Main Street, or P.O. Box 56, Lowell, MI, or by calling [616]

Phone cable cut in Ada; area service down

Some dialing fingers in Lowell and Ada were worn down to the first knuckle on Monday as residents and merchants tried to phone Grand Rapids without suc-

A major telephone "carrier" cable was partially

ROSIE DRIVE INN OUT Chicken Bucket. Breakfast Special: 2 Eggs, Sausage, Toast & Coffee, \$1.50. Weekly Special: 1 Hot Dog with Mustard & Catsup only, 35c. Wed. Night is Chicken Dinner Night, \$2.00. Sparerib Dinner Thursday night, \$2.95. Sat. Night Sizzler Night, \$2.75, includes Baked Potato, Salad, Homemade Bread. Call Rosie for paper place settings and salad for GRAD PARTIES. Rosie's hours: Sun. & Mon. close at 6:45. Tues. - Sat. close at 8

severed when it was accidentally hit by a cable TV company in the area of Ada Dr. and Meple Hill about 11 a.m. Local service was not interrupted and a very few "cable pairs" were still operational but could not handle the load of calls into and out of our area.

According to Robert Thole, ommunity relations manager of Michigan Bell's Grand Rapids district, cable repair crews were dispatched quickly and worked through the day to restore complete service to the Lowell-Ada area. The job was completed about 5 p.m.

The severed cable pairs had been stretched as they snapped and whole sections had to be removed and new sections inserted. The carrier cable contained 400 "pairs" of access wires, a multi-colored nightmare for even the repair specialist.

Spend the 4th in Lowell

Of all the national holidays, the Fourth of July is the one to stay home for.

Sure, the price of gas and the highway death toll are two good reasons to think twice before heading for the hills or the lakes. This year, especially, the best reason to spend the nation's birtday at home is the super celebration planned from noon until dark at the Lowell Fairgrounds!

Festivities begin with a grand parade at noon with 25 to 30 units this year. There will be bands and floats and horses and decorated bikes. The Lowell Area Arts Council will give awards for the best decorations it several categories. There will also be a giant USA Birthday Cake in the parade sponsored by the Lowell Bakery. Dave Clark

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Plumbing and Heating and the Boy Scouts. Sale of pieces of the cake at the Fairgrounds will help pay for the evening's fireworks.

For the Bingo fanatics, play begins immediately after the parade. The Lowell YMCA Pool will be open from 12:30 until 3 p.m. A Canoe Race is planned for 12:30. Live music begins at 1 p.m. and will continue until 7

Children's games begin at 2 p.m. with something for the small fry on up. Volleyball tournaments run from 1-5 p.m. with teams made up of every age group (teens to terminal, if last year is an indication).

At 3 p.m., one of the highlights of the day will be

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GREAT CURL! GREAT **BODY!** With Uniperm at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506. c30

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6 THRU MONDAY, JUNE 9



Monday is Bargain Night

MOVIES... The Gas Saving Getaway!

Craddock, cont'd.

they split the cost of a Grey-nation and Billy "Crash" houng bus ticket to Nash-Craddock was on his way. ville where they decided to Billy has cut twenty Top Ten go for broke with one last country singles (nine of record. That record "Knock which have been No. 1) Three Times" was an instant including "Dream Lover"

REOPENS AT MUSEUM

to visitors on Sunday after-The Law Office is located growing fan clubs tripled in across from the Public Museum in Lincoln Park at the corner of Washington and State Streets. Free admis-

Revival styled building is the phone (616) 897-9237. Tickoldest frame structure in ets \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8.-

the most exciting stage The Calkins Law Office of Dreamlovers, are some of the Museum will again be open the business. His back-up Hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. venly Harmony, His fast Tickets for this show may

Lowell, MI or reserved by



4th of July, continued

partment and the Alto Fire Department (a chilling ex-

country-rock singer Billy "Crash" Craddock at Riverside Amphitheatre. Tickets Ticket Office on Main St., or in Lowell this year! from Box 50, Lowell, MI, or

The perfect end to a busy City Council 4th of July will be the Chamber of Commerce giant fireworks display at the Fair-grounds at 10:30 p.m.

For the cook at your house, maybe the best part of the

the annual waterball fight Lowell 4th of July Celebra-between the Lowell Fire De-tion will be that local organizations will fix lunch and

teens at 4 p.m. Lowell JC's Alto Lions will offer beef boat Corp. will showcase Firemen will have their

It should be a fun-filled, are \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 from the tummy-filled Fourth of July

Optec, Inc. was again de-

nied a tax break under Public

Act 198, by the same Lowell City Council that deried the request a month ago. Jerry Persha, owner of Optec re-

cause the last one hadn't been publicized in a newspaper, an oversight on the part of City Hall. Though the

not required by law, it was decided to grant the request for a new hearing because the city has publicized other 198

er one year ago and it was for

the request was denied. Councilman David Carter stuck to his opinion that "198" is supposed to be an enticement and should not be offered to businesses that have alrady established

The council approved a contract with the Kent Coun-

sion as overseer of the construction of a new bridge over the Grand River at Division St. The Road Comnission will be taking on the project in exchange for

state funds for the mainte-

nance of these streets. The streets include: Grand F ver Dr. from S. City Limit to E.

City Limit, Division from Grand River Dr. to Jackson

and Jackson from Division to Main. This amounts to 1.08 miles of street that receive

about \$3,000 annually from

state gas and weight taxes. The city assures that these

streets will be maintained to

the standards of other city

and 50% of future maintenance to the bridge. Under

the terms of the new contract, the city's portion of the

costs for building the bridge will fall between \$67,500 and

\$70,000. State funding could

come through as early as this

The city benefits in that the road commission will pay all engineering fees, half the local share of construction,

tax break

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The council authorized the expenditure of up to \$4,000 for the employment of summer help in the cemetery and parks.

Pets on the loose spell trouble. The Humane Society of Kent County asks you to keep your dog or cat confin-



-Church News

Something new at old-fashioned tent meeting

In addition to the evening be Gospel puppets, clowns 17th annual meeting. Bible Conference ministry of and visualized Bible stories Dr. Telford will Dr. Andrew Telford of "Bi- especially for children. bletown" of Boca Raton, Services are at 7:30 each special separate tent for kin- corner of old U.S. 16 and dergarten through sixth Lowell I-96 exit. Special mu-

HOMESPUN

DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

As for myself, I'd save a

lot of unnecessary work if I

kept my mind on my busi-

ness. Too many times I put a

kettle of food on the stove to

"Guess i'll stir up a cake

while I'm waiting for dinner

to cook." Sometimes I be-

come interested in some-

thing outside the kitchen.

Before I know it, the macar-

oni or applesauce reaches the

boiling stage. With a sudden

takes plenty of elbow grease,

scouring powder, and pa-

tience to remove the burned

Think of the trouble,

Christians, we would be

spared if we kept our eyes on

Morning Wershi

Evening Worship

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Sunday Schoul

swish and a gush, over it Amen.

goes. The stove is a mess. It Since my eyes were fixed on

-cook and then say to myself.

into temptation . . . (Mark of the world, the opin

perplexed and distressed.

"keep an eye on the kettle."

attention upon Thee. When

when I keep my eyes on Thee

that I am blessed and happy.

I've lost sight of all beside.

So enchained my spirit's

Looking at the Crucified.

speaking at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday, at the Florida, there will be a evening, June 15-22, at the Clarksville Bible Church on the book of Job. Sunday morning, June 15, he speaks grade children with Dale and sic will be provided by coop- at the Whitneyville Bible Lorey Comstock of Berrien erating churches. The public Church, and the morning of Church, and the morning of Center, Michigan. There will is cordially invited to this June 22, at the Clarksville Bible Church.

The Comstocks will minister at Faith Bible Church of Lake Odessa (presently meeting at Cunningham's Acres) the morning of the 15th and at the West Berlin Wesleyan Church the morning of the 22nd.

Dr. Telford will also be

Watch . . . lest ye enter Christ-alone. The pleasures. Help needad

"We Show God's Love" is everyday living tend to take the theme for the 1980 Vacaour eyes from our one true tion Church School which will objective. When we lose be held July 28 through sight of Him, we become August 1. The VCS is a cooperative effort of the First Like the cooking of macaroni Congregational Church of or applesauce, it pays to Lowell and the United Methodist Church of Lowell.

Prayer: Dear Jesus, fix my Volunteers are needed for cookie donations, teachers other things would distract, and teacher aids. Church remind me that it is only groups and individuals interested in cookie donations and/or teaching grades pre-kindergarten through fifth grade should contact Bonnie Qualls at 897-8213 or Janet Heath at 897-6449. Mrs. Qualls is the director from the Methodist Church and Ms. Heath is the assistant

director representing the

Congregational Church.

Area Churches honor grads

Several area churches will be holding Baccalaureate services for their senior graduates this Sunday, June 8.

The First Congregational Church of Lowell will honor their graduates at the 10 a.m. Worship Service this Sunday. Coffee hour follows the service.

Members of the Lowell United Methodist Church ory serves up a sentimental will honor their graduates at the 11 a.m. service with a tion. The speaker told us that special ceremony. The graduates will be presented with a gift of an appropriate book called "Boginnings". A re-ception will follow in Fellowship Hall for the graduates and their families.

Graduates who are members of St. Mary's Church of Lowell will attend the 9 a.m. Mass together in their caps and gowns. Breakfast for the tes will be served in St. Mary's school immediate-Cascade Christian Church

will be honoring their 1980 high school graduates at Cap and Gown Sunday on June 8. At 9 a.m., breakfast at the Hoffman House will precede the 10:30 a.m. service in the sanctuary. Members of the youth folk choir will provide special music.

A special service for the 9th graders graduating from Ada Christian School will be held on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Christian Reformed Church in Lowell.

Reflections

By Rev. Jerry Bates

And the realism also gets Graduation Parties! Every involved in their talks. We year brings a flood of them! Once again we think about what it means to be a graaduate. My mind goes back through the years and memversion of my owr graduathe future of our country was offer them partnership in a in our hands and I got the impression that it was the Class of 1942 that he was growth of inflation and enertalking about. He also told us that the only limit upon that upon us by our own ambition

and endeavor. The future was glorious to behold. It world. And that one thingcouldn't help but get better. no. Being-is God. Our lives And then I heard the same can be tied up in our dreams talk, worded a little different of fame and wealth, our drive for my sister two years later and it dawned upon me that I was only one of a flood of high school graduates and that each one of us were being told that the world was God do we have? This fit right in with our

Down through the years dreams. I could change the fame gets kind of flat, wealth must be left behind and Now graduation talks are a success isn't all life is about. little more realistic. First off, Life is about the relationship they aren't quite so long. I we have with God and the relationship we have with that the only reason a lot of other people. I have known graduates are there is that it men, who gave their all (self, is the only way they can get their diplomas. children, wife) for success and suddenly found out that they really had nothing that mattered. They found themselves deciding that the relationships were more impor-tant and started building them. So let's recognize that in a very unstable world. God is the one dimension that is

Keep the love flowin . . .

the same yesterday, today



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adults are not offering a better world to the graduate. We recognize that it is a world that is far from perfect, a world that could conceivably blow itself up in a great flash of light and power. We country grown fat on a national debt, unlimited our way of life as we know it. So let's be realistic! There

is one stable thing in this mixed up, topsy-turvey for success, but whether we are famous or wealthy or issue. The issue is what have we done with our God? What kind of a relationship with

> win and married the former Martha Misteli on May 28, 1938 at Ludington. Surviving are his wife, Martha; a son, George A. of Baldwin; two daughters, Mrs. James (Beth Ann) Blass Murphy of Alto and Miss Barbara Blass of Grand Rapids; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Merlin (Birdie Mae) Pardike of Rogers City; a brother, Kenneth U. Blass of Baldwin and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services were

> > Thursday, May 29 from the Baldwin Congregational Church, Fr. Jay Coulton officiating. Burial in Pleasant Plains Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Baldwin Fire Dept., Jaws of

married Charles W. Ayers

Jan. 28, 1903, who preceded

ville, Mrs. Burton (Elma)

Services were held Mon-

day at the Lake Funeral

Home in Saranac. Rev. Earl

Cross officiating. Interment

BLASS — George M. Blass, aged 67, a life long

resident of Baldwin, died

Sunday, May 25 at Memorial

Hospital of Mason County

following a 2 month long

Mr. Blass was a registered

Land Surveyor. He was born

September 11, 1912 in Bald-

Bible Church.

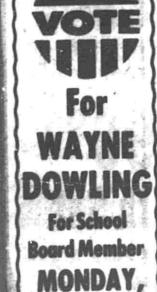
She is survived by two

her in death in 1942.

Life Campaign. BUTTERWORTH - Mr. Jacob (Jack) Butterworth, age 76 of Wyoming, passed

He is survived by his wife. ene and Giles Courtney of ieces, nephews and cou-

The funeral Mass was



AYERS - Carrie Avers, offered Monday morning at dren; and one brother Haraged 98, 10265 Grand River Holy Name Church. Intervey Merklinger of Cascade. Ave., SE, Clarksville, passed ment Woodlawn Cemetery. day afternoon at the funeral away at her residence May The family suggests, for chapel. Interment in Canthose who wish, contribu-She was born in Otisco tions to Holy Name School nonsburg Cemetery.

Township on May 18, 1882 to Memorial Fund, (envelopes Robert and Susan (Lupps) available at the funeral Ellis. She attended South home). A service by DeVries-Boston Bible Church. She Kuiper-DeGraaf. DIETZ - Mrs. Inez M. Dietz, aged 76, of Grand Rapids, passed away early

Saturday morning, May 31. daughters, Mrs. Harvey 1980 at Cherry Creek Nurs-(Thelma) McClure of Clarks- ing Home in Lowell. She is survived by one Austin of Saranac, one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice she operated a drug store and Grand Rapids, Mrs. Douglas daughter preceded in death Cummings of Grand Rapids; ice cream parlor in Alto in in 1969, Mrs. Donald (Jean) four sons, Melvin Dietz of Kyser; nine grandchildren; Lowell, Walter Mourer of aged many of the Peck's Center, and Mrs. Vince Bal-Kent City, Leslie Dietz of Drug Stores in Grand Rapids ardo of Glendale, CA; three Belmont, and William Gunnigan of Midland; a daugh-- In-law Mrs. Velma Dietz Square.

of Grand Rapids; a son-in-Saranac Cemetery . Anyone law, William Seeleye of Harwishing may make contribu- dy Dam; many grandchiltions to the South Boston dren and great-grandchil-

(Lila Lee) Allgaier of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Wade (Joyce) Adams of Richland: seven Services were held Mongrandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren; a sister-inlaw Mrs. Ester Bancroft of Alto; several nieces and DYGERT - Mrs. Leota

May Dygert of 1320 Ban-HIRST-Mrs. Irene Hirst, bury, Kalamazoo, passed away Saturday, May 31, age 59, of Cedar Springs passed away suddenly Sun-She was the daughter of day morning, June 1 at Charles and Hattie Bancroft Butterworth Hoswpital.

Surviving are her husband of Alio and had been a resident of Kalamazoo for George; five daughters, Mrs. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marithe past 40 years. With her Larry VanRhee of Lexinglate husband Otto D. Dygert, ton KY, Miss Linda Hirst of VanderMoore and Mrs. Marthe 1920's. Otto later man- vin Brummel both of Byron before their own Kalamazoo sons, Glenn of Green Lake, store still at Washington Kenneth and Thomas of Grand Rapids; one brother, Manferd Houghton of Hous-She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert ton TX; eleven grandchil-(Shirley) Firlek of Highland dren.

Heights OH, Mrs. Francis Funeral services were held

Wednesday at the Bliss-Earl Funeral Home, Cedar Springs. Burial in Chubbuck Cemetery, Kent City.

KNOOP -- Mr. Jacob Knoop, aged 76, of 9305 Conservation SE, passed away Tuesday morning, May 27,

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Mrs. Allan (Betty Ann) Fulwiler of Grand Rapids; a son, Harry Martin Knoop of Ada; a lyn Knoop of Ft. Mill, SC; ters, Mrs. Johanna Hess of Lowell, Mrs. Katherine Sorensen of Farrysbury; several nieces and nephews. Mr. and Mrs. Knoop were

married for 52 years and Mr. Knoop was preceded in death by his son, Jacob R. Knoop in 1975.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the funeral home, with Rev. Nelson AnInterment in Chapel Hil Memorial Gardens, Those who wish, may make memor-

County Sheriff Dept. E. Unit RUSILOWSKI - Alexander Rusilowski, aged 95, formerly of Crescent NE. passed away Saturday eve-

ning, May 24, 1980. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Leona) Meyer, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Doyle both of Grand Rapids, Louise Rusilowski of Lowell; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers and one sister in Poland and several nieces

Funeral Mass was cele brated Wednesday in St. Isidore Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

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Church School 9:45 a.m. **Worship Service** 11:00 a.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m Evening Worship Service

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201 North Washington Street 10:00 a.m 11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m

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MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR Ron Moykkynen, Elder

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9 & 11 a.m.

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7:00 p.m 8:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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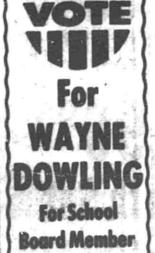
Wednesday Family Might 7:00 p.m. REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR Came Join Us In Worshipping In Spirit And In Truth

Corner Pernell & Balley Drive Worship Service 10:00 a.m Collee Hour 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m

REV. DONALD BUEGE

"Little White Church On The Corner

away unexpectedly Friday. May 30, 1980. Adrianna; his children, Lor-Grand Rapids, Geraldine and Richard Rothwell of Rockford and Jack and Marilyn Butte:worth of Lowell: 15 grandchildren; one brother Herbert Butterworth of Fla.;



JUNE 9

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A BROKEN HYDRAULK

Becker-Whaley vows said

Jana Whaley and Robert Becker were united in marriage in a late afternoon ceremony in the Ada Congregational Church with the Rev. Jack Richards officiating on

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whaley, 8810 Vergennes, Ada. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker of 2700 Hampshire Blvd, East Grand

The bride wore a high necked gown of Point d'esprit and Schiffli embroidered lace yoke with pearled capelet over an empire bodice and full organza skirt. Venice lace outlined the hemline and chapel train. A matching lace cap secured the patterned lace veil

Debbie Lindsley of Farmington Hills was Maid of Honor with Debbie Tesmer and Mrs Suzanne Lake serv. ing as bridesmaids. Laura Becker was junior brides-

Reed Becker of Grand Rapids was Best Man with groomsmen Jon Gallant of Jackson and Phillip Blok of junior groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whaley of Cadillac and Mr.



Grand Rapids, and ushers and Mrs. Phillip Chamber- After their honeymoon trip Dennis Hudson of Atlanta lain of Grand Rapids were to Marco Island, Florida, the GA and Bill McKee of Grand Hosts at the reception follownew Mr. and Mrs. Becker Rapids. Scott Whaley was ing the wedding at the Kent will reside in Granger, Indi-County Club.

Seciety N

er's wedding gown.

A family reception took place after the ceremony. Goldstein is a graduate of the University of Vermont and has an MBA from George Washington University. He received a CPA certification in Washington D.C., where he is employed

> The new Mrs. Goldstein is a 1970 graduate of Saranac High School, and has a BS in

They're engaged

by Com Corps Inc.

Saranac.

An Aug. 30 wedding date has been set.

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Simmons-Irelan vows spoken

Ruth Alice Irelan and Roban Simmons and Charles n Simmons were married May 10 at the Saranac Community Church at 10 a.m. The Revs. Edwin Mendendress with an empire waist, fitted bodice, scoop neck and hall of the Saranac Communcap sleeves. She carried a ity Church and Dale Lantz of bouquet of salmon and white Peace United Methodist Church in East Detroit performed the ceremony.

The parents of the bride are Betty Irelan of St. Ignace and Orion Irelan of Neenah, Wis. The bridegroom's par-ents are Ferne Simmons of Saranac and Roland Simmons of Ionia.

Jennifer Irelan was h -They spent two weeks in Virginia as a honeymoon. sister's maid of honor. Reneld Simmons was his brother's best man.

United in marriage

Deborah Koss and Richard social welfare from the Eastof Harriet and Alan Ginsberg in East Lansing.

The bride is the daughter of Saranac. Goldstein is the son of Larry Goldstein of New York and Rose Goldstein of New York. The Rabbi Frankel per-

The bride wore her moth-

formed the ceremony.

Goldstein were united in ern Michigan University. She morriage May 25 at the home is currently working on her MBA in sociology at Eastern. She is employed as a consumer protection investigaof Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koss tor by Prince William County, VA.

A reception was held in the

church fellowship hall follow-

Both the bride and bride-

the U.S. Air Force, and will

report at Wright-Patterson

Air Force Base, Ohio, after

ing the ceremony.

The couple will honeymoon in Israel for 3 weeks this summer and then return to make their home in Washington, D.C.

Wed in Saranac

Robin Diane Abshire and Ushering guests were Ry-Phillip LeRoy Furman were united in marriage May 3 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The bride wore a satina iam Abshire of 149 Main St. Saranac. The Rev. Roy Pitts performed the 2 p.m. cere-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Furman of Centerline Road.

groom are 2nd lieutenants in length satin dress with a chapel train, hemline ruffle. laced bodice with scoop neckline with ruffle and fitted lone sleeves.

She carried a white basket of silk spring flowers in various colors.

Caroline Alice Abshire. sister of the bride, was her A reception was held at the

Governmental Employees Credit Union Lounge. The couple will make their

new home in Flowery Branch, GA.

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Scheidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saranac. Richard Scheidt of Charlotte.

The future bride is a gradus te of Cedar Lake Academy. Scheidt is attending Andrews University.

10 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Talcott of Saranac announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lorene, to Chris R. Soules, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McLeod of

ALL SEATS

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8:30

JULY 4

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hill of Saranac and Mr. and Mrs. The couple plans an Aug. Gerald Callon of Stanwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Ann

Hill, to Robert James Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle of Lowell. Both are employed by Johnson's Furniture Factory in Grand Rapids. Hill is a 1978 graduate of Saranac High, and Ogle is a 1979

graduate of Saranac High. An Aug. 1 wedding is scheduled

COUNTRY ROCK STAR

Smith of Mill Street, Sar- Miller of Belding announce of Saranac and Jack Getts of anac, announce the engage- the engagement of their lonia announce the engagement of their daughter, daughter, Susan Ariene ment of their daughter, Di Welch, to David Ellison of ane Getts, to Duane Denman, con of Maxine Denman A July 12 wedding is of Saranac and the late Lloyd Denmar. An Oct. 25 wedding i

Mr. and Mrs. Renneth

Wray of leaia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Caroline, to Steven Tony Voorhis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voorhis of

Bebyn LeSmit The parents of Robyn Le-CELEBRATE JULY 4th WITH SUPER Smit announce the engagement of their daughter to **BILLY "CRASH" CRADDOCK** Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The couple is planning a



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man Deb Stuart was chosen he team's Most Valuable Player as she led the Redhits (20), most doubles (4), assists. most triples (3), most walks (19), best batting average (.500) and best fielding average (.968....92 of 95 chances

ielded without an eror). Diane Hubbard, also a unior, was selected as the team's Most Improved Player at Thursday night's ban- terman brought home Allout most of the season—she discus and the shot put will now play shortstop and Saturday from the State Finhas pitched at times—she als in Sturgis. fielded .903 percent of her, Carl placed third in the chances without a miscue.

DNR report

Warmer spring tempera-tures are warming waters and further improving fish-ing activity. Cool dry weather as retarded mushroom

with not many fishermen. in its 26th consecutive sea-

Panfishing is picking up son.
with fair fishing in most area Three one-week sessions. come productive at almost 8-12.

me fish are being taken off financial reasons.

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with 3, stolen bases with 14 Saranac's junior first base- and carried a .410 batting

Lisa Eddy led the team with three home runs and skins in six categories: most Hollene Opdycke led with 26

& 5th at State

Track standout Carl Kloos uet. Playing third through- State honors in both the

discus and fifth in the shot. He broke his own school record in the shot with a put

Summer camp for diabetic rowth; warm rain may still children and teen-agers ages roduce good picking for 6-16 will be held at Tau Beta mushroomers.

Muskegon River still is northeast of Flint, for the five producing some late steel-head fishing. On Lake Michi-gan steelhead, lake and brown trout are slow starting ciation-Michigan Affiliate, is

lakes. As waters warm, fish and one two-week sessions nove into the shallows. Good are as follows: July 6-12. for catches using poppers and ages 6-10; July 13-26, ages eaf worms are had in 10-15' 8-14; July 27-August 2, ages water. Fly fishing could 10-16; and August 3-9, ages The camp fee is \$125 per

Crappie fishing is great, week and \$240 for the twoona, Muskegon, Wolf and week session. However, White Lakes all report good camperships are available atches using minnows. and no one is turned away for he Pine at Muskegon and Camp applications and

brochures may be obtained by writing to the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 6131 West Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48235 or by calling (313) 342-9333

the Outstanding Senior Athlete of the 1980 graduating class at Lowell Senior High This award is given each year to a girl who has demonstrated superior athletic performance and sports-

Elaine Blasher, the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Blasher, has been chosen as

manship during her four

years at L.H.S. Elaine has

received varsity letters in

basketball, volleyball and

track. She has been an active during her Junior year and member of the Girl's Varsity Club, serving as treasurer president in her Senior year.

Tower in state All-Stars

Saranac's 6-8 Ben Tower will be one of the performers for the Michigan West squad when the B-C-D Ail-Star basketball game tips off June 21 in Central Michigan University's Rose Arena.

Michigan's West side will be contending with a speedy

group from the East side of Michigan. The game is the first of its kind in Michigan and is being played to benefit the Michigan Special Olym-Tickets for the game are

available from Kip Cady in The tall team representing

Project Lakewell organizing

Room of the Grand Rapids Public Library, Project Lakewell will be having an information and organizational

Patterned after the "Clearwater", an environmental education sailing ship that sails on the Hudson River, Project Lakewell proposes to acquire a large sailing vessel for educational purposes. Focusing on the West Michigan area, Project

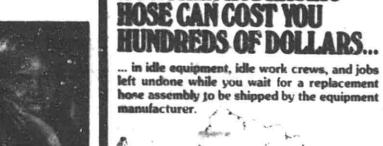
American tarantulas are said to show intelligence and learn to recognize their

OWINGES.

On Thursday, June 12, at Lakewell will be organizing 7:30 p.m. in the Zonta Forum in the Grand Rapids area for support of the project. A movie and slide show

featuring the "Clearwater" will be shown. All persons interested in environmental education and sailing are

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Two charged in May 3 riot

on charges stemming from a party goers. May 3 riot in Saranac.

A second man pled guilty Escapes injury to disturbing the peace in connection with the same

Larry Smith was bound over to Ionia County Circuit Court on two charges of noon last week. Kristine obstructing justice, while Vovilla, 284 Jackson, said Burt VanBennekom entered she was entering the station the guilty plea.

The charges stem from an she was unable to avoid incident in downtown Saran- hitting it. ac in which police officers

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A Saranac man was bound investigating a private party over to circuit court Thursday were allegedly assaulted by

hands of hard working 4-H olunteers. Saturday is scrub An 18-year-old woman esdown day beginning at 1 p.m. All 4-H'ers, families, caped injury when she hit a parked car in a gas station parking lot on Monday afterolunteer leaders and friends of 4-H are most welcome to come to the fairgrounds, scrub bucket and scrub cloth in hand, casually (waterproof preferable) dressed and at the intersection of M-21 The two appeared in Ionia and Hawley Hwy, when the ready to dig in and demon-County District Court before door of a parked car was Judge James Ward. opened in front of her and strate communal cleaning in

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10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

Scrubdown slated

building will shed months of

will converge on the sight on Saturday, June 7th, the Ionia Pree Fair 4-H Exhibit Tuesday, May 10. Spray painting commences at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. At 6 p.m. exhibit building fixtures will be painted. 4-H Service Club will be on hand to assist. All other volunteers are encouraged to attend. Bring your own paint brush please.

Bike-car crash sends boy

to hospital

A 10-year-old Saranac boy sitalized at Blodgett Hospital after his bicycle collided with a van early

Saturday afternoon.
State police reported that
Michael Allen of Jordan Lake Rd. was easibound on Grand cluded on the academic hon-River at the intersection of ore list for the recently Ainsworth Rd. about 1:15 completed spring quarter at p.m. when he apparently Ferris State College. They turned into the path of a van are: Douglas J. Fletcher of driven by Wendell Wheaton Lowell; Susan R. Janeschek of Wyoming, MI. Wheaton and Kathleen A. Pitsch of was unable to avoid hitting Alto; Leslie J. Berg. Julie L.

Allen, who was going swimming, was wearing earplugs at the time which may have prevented him from hearing the approaching ve-

4-H promotes dairy month

Ionia County's six 4-H Dairy Clubs and approximately 150 members are promoting the Dairy Industraditionally been "Dairy Month" and this promotion ties in to that event.

The 4-H dairy club members will have a display which features the "Magic Cow", free dairy samples, and free pamphlets. The promotion will take place on une 7 from 11-3 p.m. at Adgates in Saranac with the

Auditions State Police report that set for Bluewater Hwy, was fined on his vehicle. Harvey Noon Jr., 6424 Sayles Rd. was

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Kenneth Clayton, 8721 W.

\$15 for defective equipment

fined \$19 for disobeying a

Scheid, 432 N. Johnson Rd.

as receiving a fine of \$24 for

Brenda S. Grummet of 300

E. Main sought her own

treatment for injuries sus-

tained when her vehicle left

Riverside Dr. and struck a

On Dean's List

Six area students are in

Smith and Keith E. White of

Ionia Police list Edward

traffic signal.

failure to yield.

for speeding.

utility pole.

Showboat Amateur Talent June 16 and 17 at the Lowell

lonia Sheriff's deputies re-port that Doreen Delinsky, 7684 Bluewater Hwy, was fined \$15 for discbeying a Final auditions for the amateur contest will then be held on July 12 at the Lowell stop sign. Lucy Simpson, 2095 Hawley Hwy, paid \$16 Riverside Amphitheatre.

The talent acts selected by the judges will perform on the Lowell Showboat. Two amateur acts will be picked for each night of the Show which will run July

Anyone interested in entering talent night may send entries to Lowell Showboat, Box 56, Lowell, MI 49331.

The deadline for entries is This year's Showboat per-

formers will include countrywestern singer Temmy Wy nette on July 21, 22 and 23; and the Lettermen July 24. 25 aud 26.

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follow the supper. MON., JUNE 9: "Dating and Sexuality After Divorce", Catholic Information Rapids at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor past several years of putting ed by Divorced Cotholics our two notices a month in

day evening. June 9 at the Fallasburg Park Pavilion

beverage and a dish to pass.

All senior citizens are wel-

come. A good program will

FRI., JUNE 13: Grand Haven-Spring Lake Chapter #245 OES will be the honored

students. Program June 16 is special meeting for the ceremony of initiation at 8 p.m. in at 6:30 p.m. Meeting begins the Lowell Masonic Lodge. at 8 p.m. Past Matrens and JUNE 9-13: The Lowell Sr. Past Patrons will be honored. at Vergennes United Metho-

High Art Dept. will be dis- Bring dish to pass and own dist Church, corner of Bailey playing their work at the service.

State Savings Bank during regular banking hours.

Bring dish to pass and own table service.

MONDAYS, June 16-Aug.
25:Lowell Summer Confer. and Parnell, north of Lowell, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. c29-31 regular banking hours.

25:Lowell Summer ConferMON., JUNE 9: The Golden Swingers, Lowell's Senior
Citizen Club, will meet Mona.m., 325 W. Main. 40-min:

25:Lowell Summer ConferSUN., JUNE 22: St.
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Coming Events

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Happy Birthday

June 5: Norma Hemingsen, Charles Rogers, Bob Peterson, Rufus Badder. June 7: Leona Block, Jean McKay

June 8: Barb Brown. June 9: Blanche Minor Ruth Warren. June 10: Jim Wernet, Hul-

da Fineis, Rose Sterling, Joe Urbanski, Eleanor Ford. June 11: Eleanor Tunnes, Iva McIntyre, Joe Vezino Sr.,

Pearl Kilts. June 12: Harry Colvin.

Lunch Menu...

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF JUNE 9, 1980 Mon., June 9: Fruit Juice, Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Garden Salad or Vegetables. Choice of Fruits or Jello,

Tues., June 10: Barbeque on a Bun and Pickles, Tossed Salad. Buttered Corn, Assorted Fruits, Cookies or Bars, Milk.

Wed., June 11: Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes or Rice with Butter or Gravy, Green Beans, Biscuits or Rolls with P-Nut Butter, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk.

Thurs., June 12: Stacked Ham Sandwiches, Tater Tots and Pickles. Steamed Vegetables, Chilled Fruits, Milk. Fri., June 13:

NO SCHOOL Have a Nice Suramer



Obituaries...

MULNIX - Kenneth O. Mulnix, 51, of Bradenton, Fla., died May 22 at the Blake Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 15, 1928 in Lyons, Mi, the son of Leon and Goldie Coehrun Mulnix. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps during the

He was married to Lois Abbey of Barryton, MI. They moved to Saranac in 1960. He worked as a salesman and also had a barbershop. In 1974 he moved to Bradenton,

Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; a daughter, Brenda Cole of Bradenton; a son, Bruce of Saranac; his mother. Goldie Mulniz of Ionia; a brother, Lyle of Durand; a sister, Anna Potter of Midland; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by The National Cremation Society, Sarasota Chapter.

Ruegseger, aged 79, of Mrs. Anna Ryder of CA. Lowell, passed away Sunday.

May 25, 1980. He is survived by two Home. Interment Oakwood brothers Leo of Grand Ledge Cemetery. and Frank of Lowell: two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Eva) Monsmaopens Cardinel and Mrs. Edith Sturgis of Newaygo and sev- office

eral nieces and nephews. Services were Wednesday of the First Congregational seeking the Fifth Congresrangements by Roth-Gerst quarters. Funeral Home, Lowell.

RYDER - Fred Ryder. away Tuesday, May 27,

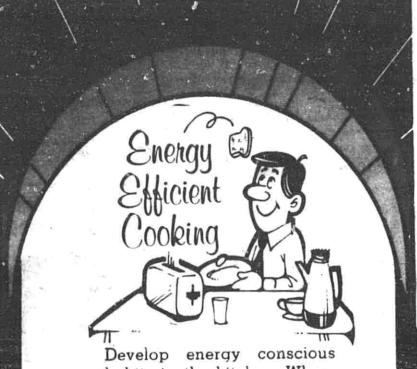
He is survived by his chilids, James of Lowell, Roger of Ada and Charles of Zeeland; brothers, Fran's of Lowell and George of CA; sisters,

Services were Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral

State Sen. Stephen Monswith Dr. Richard Greenwood ma (D-Grand Rapids), who is Church officiating. Interment sional District seat, has op-Oakwood Cemetery. Ar- ened his campaign head-

The Monsma for Congress beadquarters at 154 E. Fulaged 83, of Lowell, passed ton in downtown Grand Rapids was opened with the unveiling of the headquarters' sign by Monsma's two dren, Richard of Grand Rap- children and the children of several campaign staff mem-

Monsma is vying for the Democratic nod to seek the Mrs. Lena Peckham, Mrs. seat now held by U.S. Rep. Louise Winks, Mrs. Cora Harold Sawyer (R-Mich.).



habits in the kitchen. Whenever possible, schedule baking for multiple uses, cooking several dishes at once and filling unoccupied space in your oven. Avoid preheating the oven longer than necessary. Keep peeking into the oven to a minimum; each time the door is opened, the temperature drops 25 to 50 degrees. If you have an electric range, get into the habit of turning off the surface units a short period before the food is done. Food will continue to cook from stored energy. Use pots and pans with flat bottoms, straight sides and tightly fitted covers so less energy will escape and a lower heat setting can be used. When boiling a large amount of water, start with hot water straight from the tap; this way, most of the heating is done at a more efficient rate.

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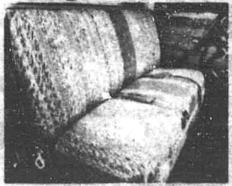
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Steve Noffke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noffke of Lowell, is a recent graduate of Michigan Technological University with a B.S. in Civil Engineering: Working for Capitol Consultants, Inc. Steve, wife Jane and son Richard will be residing in

Lansing, MI.

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Estimated cost of the 12.4mile-long project is \$125,000 of which federal funds will pay 90 percent and the MDT percent, he adds.

Trees will include evergreens, maples, willows and ash; and sumac, juniper, cranberry, cotonester and hawthorn will be some of the

Planting will take place in the spring and there will be a one-year guarantee on the trees and shrubs. "Thus, if any die within the year after planting, they will be replac-

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Old Commodes, oak 4 drawer high boy chest, old rocker, cane back, dressing table with bevel glass mirror, drop leaf table, solid black walnut, pictures, china, glass, dolls, solid oak side board with bevel glass mirror and oak bed, clocks, barrels, crocks.

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Penn Crest deep freeze 15 cu. ft., apartment size gas stove, kitchen table & chairs, Whirlpool refrigerator with cross top freezer, 12.3 cubic ft., machine electric, davenport, recliner chair.

MACHINES, TOOLS & MISC.

Hand tools, table saws, lawn mowers, ext. ladders, Roto tiller, air compressor, sump pump, drive belt, chains, tires, buck saw, grain binder, wheels, axles, two Warm Morning stover. '63 Dödge Coronet 4-Dr.

1 good 3 wheel blke, 13 good 5 & 10 speed blkes, 21 bikes need repair, H International tractor with snow plow, 14 ft. alumicraft boat, 91/2 HP Evinrude motor new, boat trailer, good 2 wheel utility trailer, guns, 4-10 single shot double 10 ga., 9 x 10 steel shed, rock saws, grinders, polishers, new & useu bike parts. Many more numerous Items.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents

> TOM NAGY AUCTION SERVICE Phone 676-2547, Ada

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kerekes Owners Lunch Available

Bids on 1,800 trees and ed at no extra cost," says Brooks.

Montcalm Avenue, the east side of Pratt Lake and the Chessie System railroad tracks consitute the eastern boundary of the project .-

Grandparents Joe and Nona Parker, and Art and Pat Warning are beaming at the birth of their new grand-daughter Casey Lee Parker on May 28. She was born at Butterworth Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz. Mom and Dad are Joe and Gail Parker.

DRIVING COSTS RISE \$356 IN MICHIGAN

Driving costs for motorists in Michigan increased \$356 during the last year, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. "It costs Michiganians 21.8 cents per mile to operate their cars, or 12 percent more than the 19.4 cents a mile in 1979," said Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke. Operating ex-penses for motorists who will be \$3,266 compared with \$2,910 in 1979.

She's an R.N.

Mrs. Peter (Patricia)

ett School of Nursing as a

Registered Nurse on Satur-

day, May 31. She received

one of three awards given for

excellence and graduated





Walk-a-thon nets \$7,000

The staff and boys of Honey Creek Christian Homes have a real feeling of accomplishment after their successful first Walk-A-Thon held last Saturday, May 31. About 190 walkers covered the 10 mile trek from the Lowell Middle School to the Honey Creek Campus on Grand

River Avenue. Approximately \$7,000 was raised for application to the cost of a learning center which will be an addition to the present gymnasium.



COZY corner

Before I get started on anything else, I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome Kathie Quada back to her typewriter. chan; King, Albert S. Car-We are all more than a little bit astonished at her speedy penter; Scribe, Gould O. recovery from the major surgery that she underwent just a Rivette; Treasurer, Cecil H. few weeks ago. Kathie does nearly all the writing that goes DeRushia; Secretary, George into the Ledger, with the exception of only a few items, such H. Noteware; Captain of the as this column. I've tried to get her to write this too, but she Host, James F. Cahoon; won't buy it. Welcome back Kathie.

CRASH, BAM, BIFF, BOP, ZOWIE

My five-year-old boy Casey got a new two-wheeler for his Master 3rd Veil, Glenn C. birthday a couple of months ago. He has been riding it ever Parsons; Master 2nd Veil, since, but with the aid of training wheels. Last Wednesday. Kenneth I. Leys; Master 1st we decided to give it a try without them. Of course I had to Veil, Orval E. Jessup; Senmake a trip downtown after my wrenches, but we soon had tinel, Gordon B. Johnson. the training wheels off and started making passes across the back yard. The grass is a bit softer than pavement for all those Board agenda set novice crashes.

Though a bit wobbly. Casey was doing all right with his first few trips across the yard. He had a couple of problems though. One problem was the fact that he couldn't turn. He'd go peddling across the yard and crash into the fence, or picnic table, or dog pen, or any number of things. Another problem was that he was used to his training wheels, and with them, he could apply the brakes, stop, and not tip over. I didn't count how many times he came to a stop, didn't put a foot down to catch himself, then tipped over in slow-motion. I tried

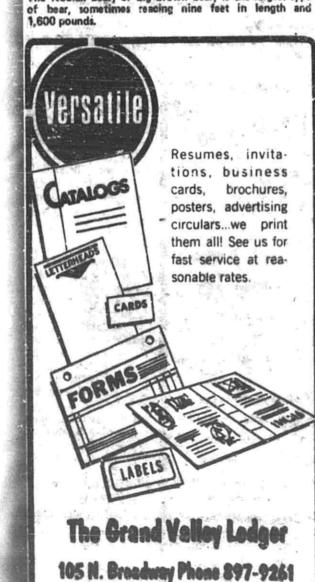
We worked on his turning and stopping for awhile and he made some real progress, so we moved the project to the High School parking lot for the sake of easier peddling. Here he really started to get the hang of it and was soon doing figure eights and sharp turns out in the expanse of the parking lot. He had a little psychological problem with the curbs though. Every time he got near one, he'd freeze, forget how to turn, and crash into it, making for some pretty nasty spills. Remarkably, he got through the entire two hour session without a scrape. Dad suffered the only injury. Like a big dummy, I was barefoot and when running along beside him at the parking lot, I stomped on a good sharp stone. I think there's still a dent in the bottom of my foot.

He picked it up really well, and by the end of the two hour session, we had him riding well enough to leave the training wheels off for good. With a little adjustment of the seat and handle bars, he got so that he could even get off to tippy-toe starts by himself. Now, less than a week later, he rides the darned thing like he was born on it.

Going through this whole ordeal with him made me realize

how difficult learning to ride a bicycle is. Could you imagine flearning to drive a car, boat or airplane if they were that difficult to learn? You'd smash up about twenty cars before you got the hang of it, and I don't think you'd get enough hances with an airplane to ever learn how to fly.

The Kodiak bear, or big brown bear, is the largest type



Hooker Chapter installs officers

Hooker Chapter #73 RAM This ceremony was followinstalled its officers newly elected on May 22, with an impressive ceremony at the Flag", prepared and pre-Lowell Masonic Temple on Thursday, May 29, presided over by the Grand Principal Shop in Grand Rapids. Sojourner of Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, Richard

humaker of Sparta. Installed were: Excellent M. Boegert; Royal Arch Captain, Gardner E. Compton;

will hold their regular month-Board of Education offices, 12689 Foreman Rd., Lowell

On the agenda are the following items: 1) Sixth Grade Health Education program; 2) Close-Up report; 3) School Board Election.

ed by an illustrated commentary "I Am The American sented by Arden Connell, proprietor of Ardens Photo

In appreciation, the Chap ter volunteered a substantial sum be turned over to Mr. Connell for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children. Complimentary refreshments and a social hour concluded the evening.

In Europe

Bill Braman, formerly of Lowell, is one of 40 participants in the U.S. Labor Exchange Program.

He is participating in meetings taking place in France, West Germany and Belgium. They are meeting with various Labor Unions, touring plants and coal mines, learning their ways and customs. They left the ly meeting on June 9 at the U.S.A. on May 18 and will return on June 6.

> Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeHaan of Bowes Rd., Lowell

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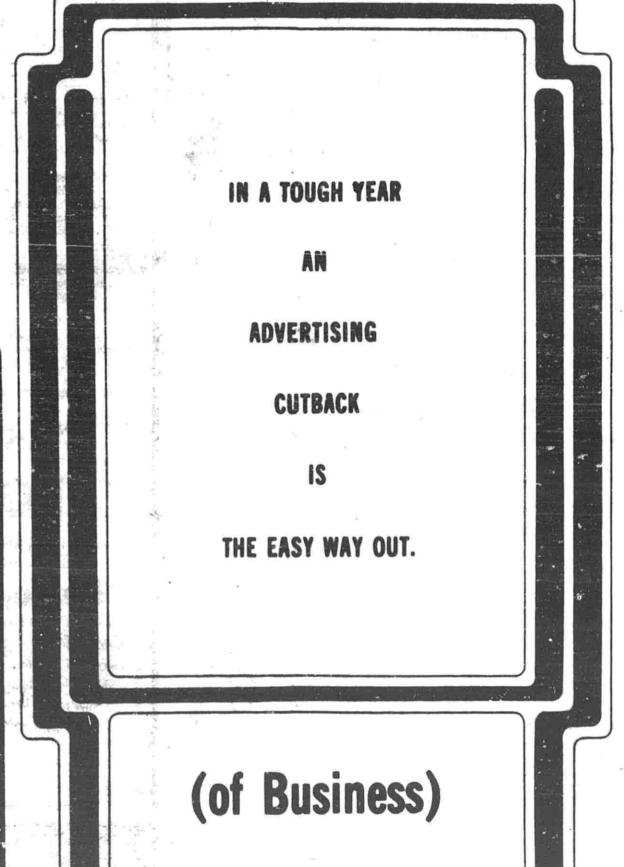
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL

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ELECTION

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Electors Of The Lowell Area Schools That

The Annual Election Will Be Held On:

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1980

The Places Of Election Are:

Indicated Below:

PRECINCT NO. 1: Runciman Elementary School

6059 Linfield

Alto, Michigan

Names Of Candidates To Be Elected

To Fill Two Four Year Terms

Expiring In June 1984:

WAYNE M. DOWLING

Four Year Term

JAMES A. DUMAS

Four Year Term

The polls for the said election will be open from seven o'clock A.M. and

remain open until eight o'clock P.M. of the same Election Day.

Corner of Bailey Dr. & Parnell Ave.

PRECINCT NO. 2: Bowne Township Hall

PRECINCT NO. 3: Vergennes Township Hall

300 High Street

Lowell, Michigan

Kirk Haybarker, son of Leo and Phyllis Haybarker of Grand Haven, has completed nounced his candidacy for the office of Kent County his first year at Muskegon Community College on the Prosecuting Attorney for his Presidents List with a 4.0

'Since I was first elected to office in 1976, the Kent County Prosecuting Attorney's Office has maintained an effective and responsive posture as this county's chief law enforcement agency,' said Sawyer.

"I am seeking re-election because the job is not over. The Kent County, Prosecuting Attorney's Office must still work to more effectively combat crime. I believe the experience I have gained as a career prosecutor and 71/2 years experience in the crim-inal justice system, first asan assistant prosecutor and then as your prosecuting attorney for the last 4 years has given me the insight and ability to keep the crim-inal justice system of Kent County second to none," he

WWI Vets honored

> Lowell Senior Neighbors Center held a special program on May 30 to honor World War I veterans. Guests were seated for dinner at an honor tuble with red, white and blue decorations, Barry Emmons, Com-

mander of the Lowell American Legion Post introduced the honored guests. The following veterans and their wives attended: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chesebro, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quiggle, Mr. and Mrs. Howward White, Oswald Bieri, Dave Clark Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

William Johnson Sr.

Drum and Bugle Corps of

Sault Ste. Marie, "Lafayette,

We Are Here-Again". The

dessert buffet was contribut-

George DeGraw, John Tesch, Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. Peter Mulder, Mrs. Edward Adrianse, Mrs. Clarence Bradshaw and Mrs. Following dinner, a film was shown about the WWI

Inmates of the Kent Coun- tendent, who adds the ne ty Sheriff Department's hon- style of picnic tables are les or camp in the northeast part expensive and will last long of the county have completed er than the all-wood kind assembling the component The only wooden parts on the parts of 268 picnic tables new picnic tables are th

the first time in the hist newly designed picnic table are replacing the old kind.

Jack Golden Associates East Detroit was the lowe and best qualified bidder five at \$26,834 for the ne tables. Bids were opened the middle of April - Day

PUBLICATION OF

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Bus Ph. (616) 897-

Sawyer announces candidacy



re-election as Kent County Prosecuting Attorney.

New park tables due this week

with tubular metal legs, and seats and the tops. a Kent County Road and Park Commission crew is picnic tables in the county slated to start placing them 27 parks will be replace this week in different county with ones with tubular met parks including Fallasburg

So reports Donald Palmer, acting county park superin-

Festival '80 is expected to of the Festivals. There are several ways to come to

parking will be available on the Lyon Street side of Old Kent Bank all during Festi-

By Bus - Transit Authority buses will operate Friday and Saturday until 10:10 p.nr. and Sunday, noon until 6 p.m. Using the bus is highly recommended - adult fares are only 35c and kids ride for 25c; exact change is neces-

By Car - the Lyon Street city ramp will be closed for repairs, but all other ramps, including the Junior College ramp, will be available. Parking lots are also available on the west side of Grand River.

Eventually, all the 1,8

legs, Palmer observes. Th of the park department the

NOTICE OF HEARING State of Michigan, T Probate Court for the Cour

ESTATE OF

ANN F. SUMMERS. TAKE NOTICE: On Me day, June 23, 1980, at 10 A.M., in the Probate Cou J. DeYoung, Judge of P bate, a hearing will be h en the petition of Keith tion to Keith L. Caldwo tle person and for a det mination of heirs.

are notified that all clai against the estate must presented said Keith L. Cr well c/of Attorney Rober DeBoer, 1125 W. Main Lowell, MI 49331, pr thereof, with copies of claims filed with the Court or before August 25, 19 Notice is further given to the estate will be thereus assigned to persons appering of record entitled there Dated: May 28, 1980. Freihofer, Oosterhouse, DeBoer & Barnhart, P.C. By: Robert J. DeBoer-(P-12598)

1125 W. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331 Ph. (616) 897-9218 Keith L. Caldw

> 555 Foreman Lowell, MI 49

ed by Senior Center mem-

CITY OF LOWELL

Council-Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday

Monday, June 16

at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall, 301 E. Mein Street.

Purpose of the Hearing will be the request of Westdale Realty Co. for a variance from rear yard line requirements in the Central Business District to allow the placement of a temporary office building at the Southwest corner of Main and Hudson Streets, until completion of construction of a permanent building.

All interested persons will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on said request.

> Ray E. Quada. City Clerk

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Orion Thaler,

Secretary Board of Education

Council Proceedings-

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of WHEREAS, it is desirable to appropriate a portion of

owell, Michigan. Regular Meeting of Monday, May 19, 1980.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Collins at purposes: Roll called.

Present: Councilmen Carter, Fonger, Maatman, 2. O.E. Bieri & Sons - Excavation and fill essens and Collins.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the bsence of Councilman Christiansen be excused. supported by Councilman Fonger. Carried

Minutes of the May 5 meeting be approved as written. upported by Councilman Fonger.

Carried IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter that he Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants

ssued, supported by Councilman Maatman. Yes: All present.

No: None. Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

9	BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS	
g	Beneral Fund	
	Major Street\$ 22.50	
	ocal Street\$ 67.90	
	Sewer Fund\$10,706.13	
	Vater Fund	
	Equipment Fund\$ 2,807.10	
	Federal Revenue Sharing\$15,116.13	

Public Hearing/1990-81 Fiscal Year Budget

Mayer Collins then opened the Public Hearing on the roposed 1980-81 Budget. Manager Quada headed the iscussion on the final draft of the budget, there were o major changes.

There were no questions from the audience.

Councilman Carter stated that it has been the policy f this and past Councils not to use Revenue Sharing unds for the general operation of City functions as nany other communities have done. It has been armarked for activities that we might not otherwise ave. Many of the communities are new in financial Collins. ouble with the cuts being made in the Revenue haring program.

Mayor Collins then closed the Public Hearing.

Resolution/1980-81 Budget Approval The following resolution was offered by Councilman arter for adoption, supported by Councilman Maat-

WHEREAS, a Public Hearing has been held on the 980-81 budget; and

WHEREAS, said budget requires the following oppopriation, by fund, for Fiscal Year 1980-81.

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WHEREAS, the general operating levy of the City of owell is 12.5 mills, which tugether with certain other evenues will serve as the basis for funding activities uring Fiscal Year 1980-81.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the pwell City Council does hereby approve the Fiscal ear 1980-81 Budget and authorizes an ad valorem tax vy of 12.5 mills for the funding of said Fiscal Year

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Fonger, Maatman and

No: None

bsent: Councilman Christiansen.

Resolution/1980-81 Federal Revenue Sharing Fund Use Approval

The second resolution was offered by Councilman arter for adoption, supported by Councilman Maat-

WHEREAS, a Public Hearfing has been held on the 80-81 budget and proposed use of Federal Revenue haring; and

said Federal Revenue Sharing Funds received by the Collins City of Lowell as Entitlement #8 for the following

3:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the 1. Interstate Pipine - Sewer Cleaning & \$12,687.19 televisina

> new D.P.W. Garage 3. Prein & Newhoff - Master Plan revision and ordinance review

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved, that a portion of Entitlement #8 is hereby appropriated for the above IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the stated purposes and the City Manager is hereby authorized to expend \$24,170.92 for said general government purposes.

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Fonger, Maatman and

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

Council next discussed the bids received for heating, plumbing and electrical work at the new D.P.W.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Carter for adoption, supported by Councilman Fonger.

WHEREAS, bids have been received for the installation of heating fixtures and duct work within the new D.P.W. Garage; and

WHEREAS, said bids have been tabulated as

Liberty Sheet Metal\$9,104.00
Clark Plumbing'
Trane Heating and Cooling \$7,822.00
450

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved, that the low bid submitted by Clark Plumbing in the amount of \$7.632.00 is hereby accepted and the City Manager is and the City for trade of maintenance for streets in the hereby authorized to execute any necessary documents area of the proposed Division Street Bridge construcapproving said installaiton.

Absent: Councilman Christlansen

The second resolution was offered by Councilman Fonger, supported by Councilman Carter for adoption.

WHEREAS, bids have been received for the installation of plumbing fixtures and piping within the new D.P.W. Garage; and

000	Penning Plumbing	ď	è	7		,			į,	į.				\$4,545.00
	Godwin Plumbing.		į		6		٠	·	ě	į	F	٠	٠	.\$4,330.0
	Clark Plumbing							33				ď		.\$3,079.4

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the low bid submitted by Clark Plumbing in the amount of adjourn at 9:20 p.m. \$3.079.45 is hereby accepted and the City Manager is Appro ad: June 2, 1980 hereby authorized to execute any necessary documents approving said installation.

Yes: Councilmembers Carter, Fonger, Maaiman and Collins. No: None.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

The Third resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Carter, supported by Councilman Maat-

WHEREAS, bids have been received for the installation of electrical fixtures and wiring within the new D.P.W. Garage; and

-WHEREAS, said bids have been tabulated as

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the low bid submitted by Schneider Electric in the amount of \$7,200.00 is hereby accepted and the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute any necessary documents approving said installation.

Yes: Councilman Carter, Fonger, Maatman and

Absent: Councilman Christiansen

Also discussed was the necessary Change Order #2 in conjunction with the D.P.W. Garage construction.

The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Carter, supported by Councilman Maat-

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell desires to have a hoist installed in the new D.P.W. garage; and

WHEREAS, the City Manager has discussed said installation with Wolverine Building Products, Inc.,

WHEREAS, a change order in the amount of \$9,735.00 has been submitted by Wolverine Building Products, Inc.; and

WHEREAS, said change order has been recommended for approval, providing for installation of one AT-70E Rotary Truck Lift.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell C.: Council does hereby approve Change Order #2 in the amount of \$9,735.00 and authorizes the City Manager to execute same, providing for the installation

of one AT-70E Rotary Truck Lift.

There were no citizen input or suggestions. Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that the Mayors Exchange Day was set for June 10.

He also stated that the Public Hearing for the request of Ontec. Inc. would have to be rescheduled for June 2. because proper notification had not been published.

A lengthy discussion then followed on the proposed contract between the Kent County Road Commission tion. It was noted that a provision should be added that Yes: Councilmen Carter, Fonger, Maatman and if the bridge is not built, the City will get control of

> Under Council remarks and reports, Councilman Maatman headed a discussion on what steps can be taken against owners of a dog that has bitten several people, including Councilman Maatman.

Council Remarks and Reports

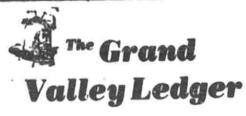
Also discussed was the ordinance allowing some types of business to operate from homes in a strictly residential area. Several home-businesses were discussed, one which by the Grandfather clause (the business being located there before the zoning was put into effect), has been allowed to operate.

Councilman Carter asked if the nets have been placed at the tennis courts at Recreation Park for the summer. Manager Quada replied that they had not been yet, but are on the list of things to be done for the

IT WAS THE I MOVED by Councilman Carter to

DEAN E. COLLINS.

RAY E. QUADA City Clerk



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person. Paul is 6'6" tall and tips the scales at 250 pounds

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Paul is currently the Vice quite obvious.

Paul brings to the business in wood stove sales from operating Running Bear Out-titters, a wood stove store that he managed in Cannonsburg the last three years. The business has recently

President of the Michigan

Paul resides in Cannons burg with his wife Patricia and 20-month-old daughter.

Weed Heat Association,, a group that serves as a watchdog for consumers' rights in the wood heat industry. Paul making his nickname is also on the board of directors of Michigan Trail Finders Organization, a his three years of experience group that backs quiet outdoor sports such as backpacking, hiking and canoe-

navigators weren't allowed to marry their pilots. What I enjoyed about the train ride was the scener especially going through backyards. Did you know the Canadians hoist their laundry, like a flag? After they hat ciothes out to dry, they use a pulley arrangement to pull the flapping fabric high into the air. My wife said this is to put the clothing beyond the reach of dogs and thieves. I though Canadian housewives were sending semaphore signals to the United States, asking Sears to send more electric dryers.

The hotel with the bathroom phones also offers porning applic movies on TV, but they're not as easy to get as Mo and Mindy. After consulting a printed program, you mu order the dirty movie of your choice by phone, and \$4.75 added to your hotel bill. And you are instructed to remain

the phone until you can assure the porno people that you getting a clear picture of their product.

I wanted to put on my raincoat, with the collar up, as phone for a porno movie. My wife said I wouldn't dare, n further damage my reputation with the operator who walready suspicious of me and the hanging bag. As it turnout. I spent 4 days with all those phones and didn't comple one call. But I did send my wife a note. It was written on



The basking shark, which reaches a length of 40 fer and weighs up to 8,500 pounds, often cruises slowly

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Saturday, June 7 For A Fund Raiser For The Lowell Merchant's Softball Team!

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if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

In an ambitious effort to atone for a crummy elopement, 2 years later I took my wife aboard a silver charlot and chugge her out of the country and into a hotel so plush it has telephones in every room, one beside the bed and the other

It was the first time I'd had command of a bathroom with phone in it. The possibilities seemed devilishly romantic Soon after our arrival, I tried to phone my wife from the johr while she upacked on the other side of the door, I wanted the suggest a rendezvous for a tete-a-tete in the clothes closet.

But the hotel operator said the line was busy. Ho-deducedly dullard of me. I should have realized the bathroom phone was simply an extension of the bedroom phone, s naturally I couldn't phone my own phone by using the regula number. However, I suddenly remembered something from my childhood. There is a secret number you can dial to mak your own phone ring. I used to use it to phone my big siste from upstairs to tell her I was a neighbor and she should ru

out of the house immediately because her roof was on fire.
But no matter how long I sat and thought, I couldn emember the secret number. I asked the hotel operator for but she wouldn't talk. I explained I wanted to romanticize m 25th wedding anniversary by arranging a tete-a-tete in clothes closet and she reacted as though I were having a unnatural relationship with a hanging bag. She suggested contact the telephone company. It is sometimes difficult foreigners to understand the devilishly romantic Amen.

By this time, my wife was pounding on the woodernanding to know what I was doing so long in the bathroom "I'm trying to call you to tell you your roof is on fire,

So much for tete-a-tetes. I was suspicious of those hyphe

Earlier I said I chugged my wife out of the country in silver charict. That was my devilishly romantic way of sayin, we went to Toronto on the train. It was my first train ric since World War II when there were usually more passenge than seats. More than once I chugged several hundred mile sitting on my barracks bag. I've never had that close relationship with my hanging bag, no matter what they say

We usually drive, and my wife said the train ride was the nicest part of the vacation because she didn't have to work about my yelling at her for letting me turn left when I show have turned right. I couldn't help recalling that our elopeme was a motor trip and she didn't complain about my driving then. There would be more respect for rank in this world

even from the bathroom. She was right. I was afraid I 25th anniversary card: "Your roof is on fire, but I love ye

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Early Bird Binge at 6:45

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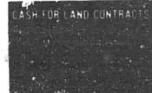
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District 3 comprises se overnmental units, ownships of Ada, Bo Cascade, a portion of Gra Rapids Township, Lowell a

Gladys Drive in Cascar

Chamber plan

Preparation for Pony 1 press Day on June 14 was main item for discussion the May 28 meeting of in Lowell Chamber of Colo

Ox Roast for that day to held in the parking lot Paul's Showboat Restauron E. Main St. The procesfrom the Roast will help of for the giant fireworks to play on the 4th of July at Fairgrounds. The Roast as be held at the Method

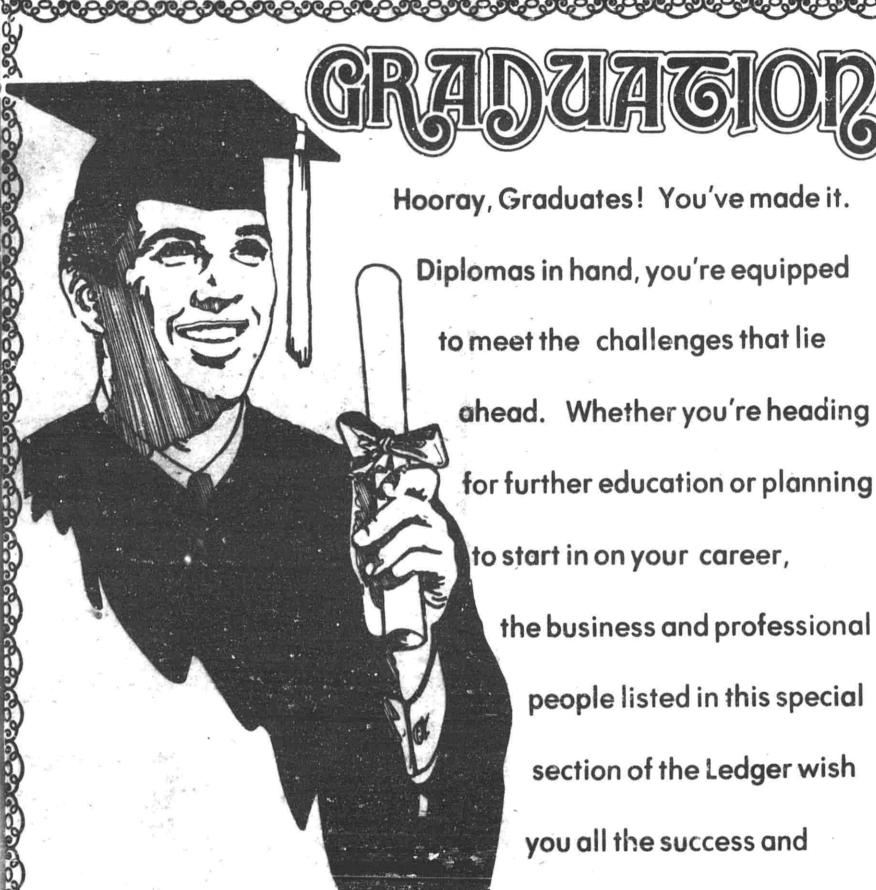
Church in case of rain. The billboard in the M Street parking lot will sused to advertise the Chi ber's Ox Roast and the P Express Day with the work to be done by D Clark, Noel Christoff, Ro Brown with advice from N Pelz. Other promotion id were discussed.

Chamber members set June 12 as the date nominations and election

IN THE HOSPITAL

Elof Erickson, formerl, Alto, entered Butterw Hospital last Saturday, 31. Elof is 84 years old, n would appreciate head from his friends. His r





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follows alphabetically: Barry

i VanBelkum. Mary Magle, Steve Sterzick
The rest of the top 10 and Kathy Thebo.



Sheils is the daughter of and drama club. She will Elmer and Ethel Smith of major in accounting at Ferris 4360 Segwun, Lowell. She State College. has maintained a consistently high grade level while participating in cheerleading. Student Congress, track, an-

9095 Vergennes, Ada. Her high school career includes

Deanna is the daughter of . Editor of the yearbook, Stu-Robert and Gloria Snyder of dent Congress Secretary and a year on the Jenison High four years of cheerleading, three years of track, volley-ball, Girls Varsity Club, two



It has been a busy four Sherri will major in Bus years for Sherri, caughter of ness Administration of Nick and Delores VanBel- Grand Rapids Junior College

kum, 8048 5 Mile Rd., Ada. in the fall. She has accumul She kept her grades high and ted several awards and bot still found time for Ski Club, ors in her high school year Jazz Band, Marching Band, among them, the DA Symphonic Band, Student award, third place at Gran Congress. Girls Varsity Club. Rapids Junior College Bus cheerleading. net minder, ness Competition Day, mer bership in the National Ho or Society and attended Gir



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His activities include band, choir, State Solo Ensemble. State forensics, debate, 6th Hour Music, Student Congress Vice-Presi-dent, Freshmen class Vice-Pres., Sophomore class representative, Close Up Washington D.C. program, Michigan Jr. Charolais Breecers officer, member of 4-ll and the Alaska Baptist Church.

Barry earned honors and awards throughout his high school career, among them; Tri-Rivers Honors Band, District 10 All-Star Band, Jagar All-Star Band, Junior Rotari-

*Barry Craig Eldridge

the National Honor Society.

Dorotky Ellen Gernrd

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gerard,

2251 W. Main St., Lowell and has plans to attend

Calvin College for her degree

in Business Administration

followed by work at the

University of Michigan for a

masters degree in hospital

Activities such as band,

choir, debate, Student gov-

Dolly is the daughter of

ernment, her church youth years at Blue Lake Internattional Band kept Dolly busy.

Therapy in mind, Leesa plans to attend Calvin Col-Douglas P. Hartley, 110 Flat River Dr., Lowell.

an, Most Valuable (Band), Drum Major, Bluc Lake Pine Arts Camp International She participated in track, gymnastics, cheerleading. Band European Tour in 1978 and 1979, and is a member of band and the high school annual staff. She is also a member of the Calvary ety. Leesa has been on the



*Leesa Joy Hartley

and senior high. She lettered in cheerleading in her Jr. and

Mark Timothy Lessens Mark plans to major in engineering when he attends Grand Rapids Junior College in the fall and hopes to attend Michigan Technological University to earn his degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lessens, 517 Elm St., Lowell.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and has earned an academic scholarship from Calvin Col-Lossa J. Hartley

With a careere in Physical ege. She is the daughter of

This year Mark is presi-dent of both the National CRC's Young Peoples' Soci-Honor Society and the International Club. He participat-Honor Roll throughout junior ed in cross-country, basket-



*Mary Allco Magle

ball and tennis, four years of

Marching and Symphonic

Bands. He is a member of St.

Mary's Church choir and is a

Mark participated in the 1979 American Legion Wol-

verine Boys State and will

attend the Rotary Leadership

Camp at Camp Emery this

Mary Magle Mary is the daughter of Gerald and Pat Magle of 940 Boynton SE, Lowell. She will

Boy Scout.

Michigan in the fall and will major in psychology. She is a member of the Lowell Senior High School Choir.

Steve Sterzick Steve, who plans to attend Central Michigan University in the fall majoring in accounting, is the son of Adrian and Joyce Sterzick, 5772 Alden Nash, Lowell.

Steve is a member of Boy's Varsity Club, the National Honor Society, and is a Junior Rotarian. He participated in golf, baseball, YM-CA bowling and Slo-Pitch of the Lowell Wesleyan softball.



*Steven Todd Sterzick

Youth Group and is employ earned varsity letters in golf three years and in baseball

Kathy Thebo

Kathy plans to work for a year and then go on to college for classes in art. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thebo, 9595 5 Mile Rd., Ada.



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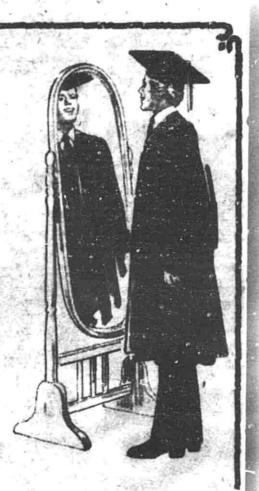
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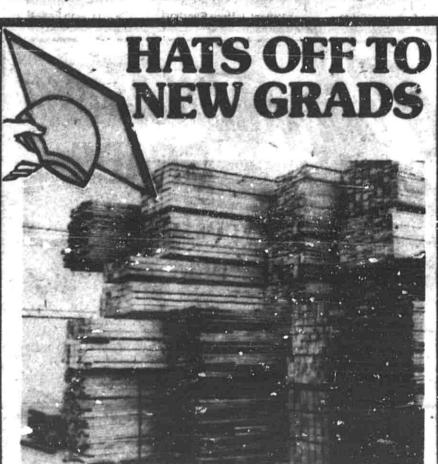
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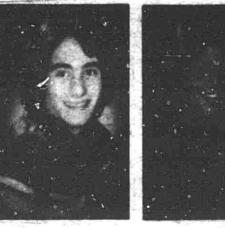
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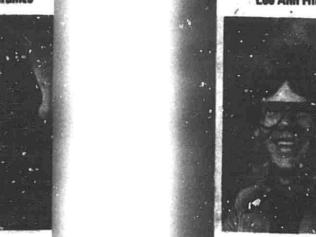








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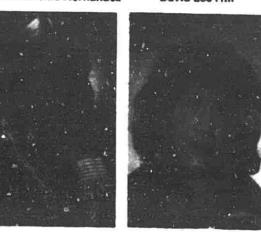
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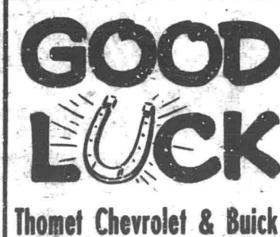
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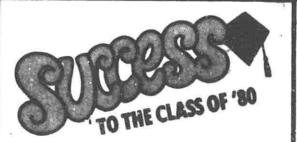
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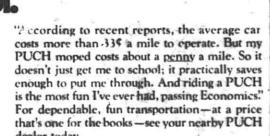




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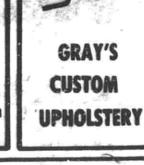






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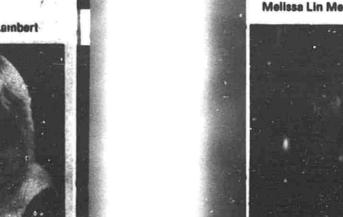




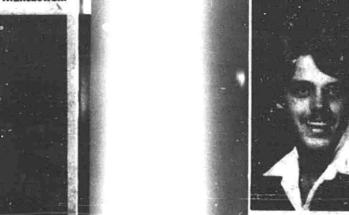
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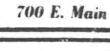
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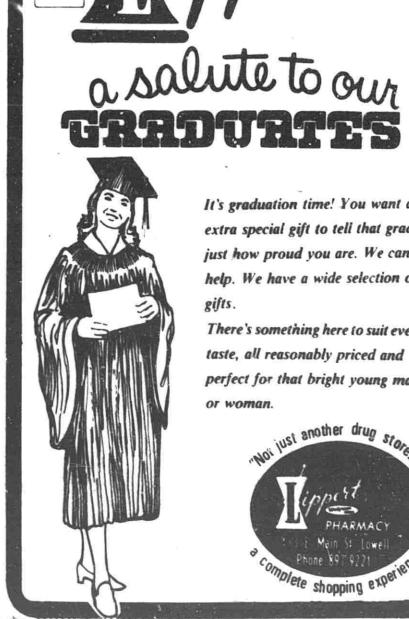


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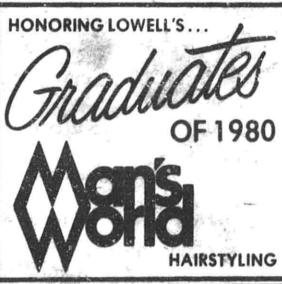


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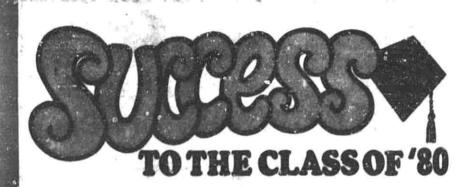














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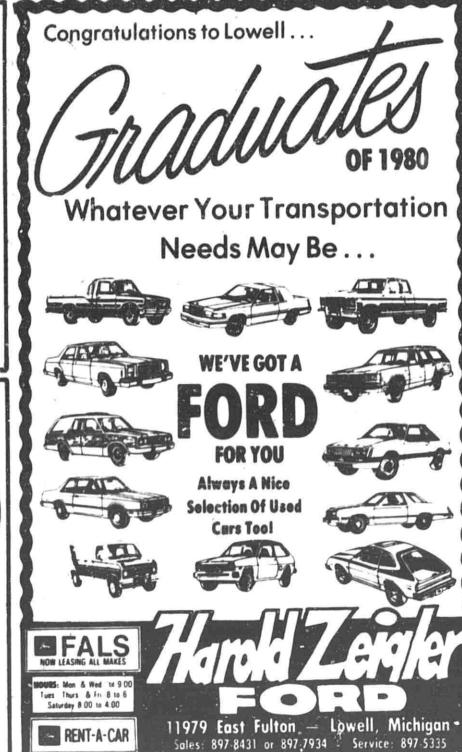


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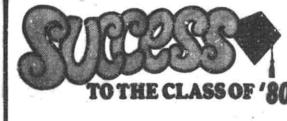






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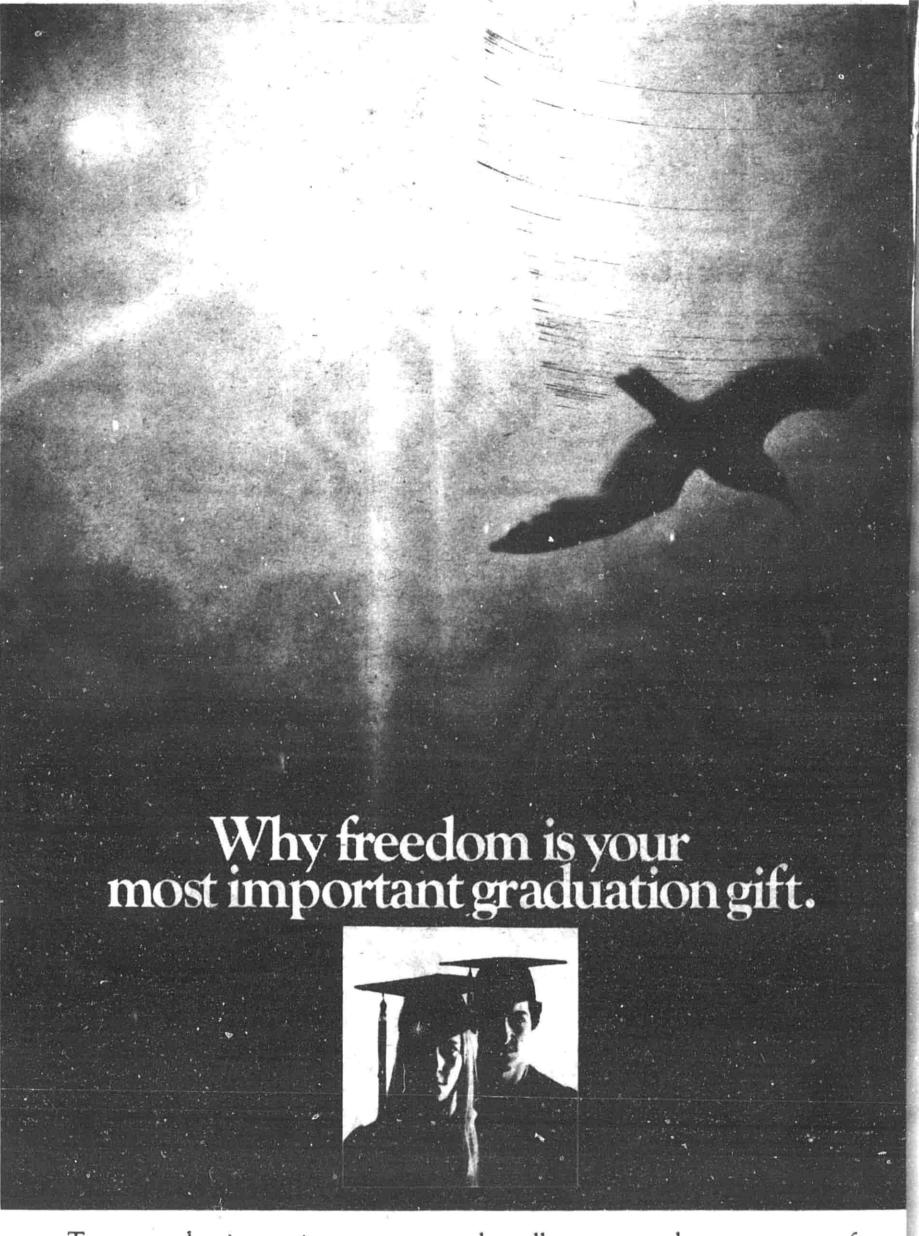
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