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Wednesday, June 20, 1979

# Schwacha Given Runciman Grant

Senior Class Night at Lowell High School was the occasion for the presentation of the C. H. Runciman Scholarship Grant. Tony Schwacha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwacha of

Tony is enrolled at the University of Michigan in the School of Music next fall. He will pursue a degree in music theory. Tony's music career in high school provided an excel-lent background for his college



**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 4th of July Parade, please contact Delores Day at 897-8545 (That SPECIAL

Notice: A reminder for those clubs, organizations or individuals that will be taking a part in the 4th of July Celebration, please attend this meeting June 28th at 7 p.m. at the VFW for final

Harold Zeigler Ford is holding a very special Red Tag Sale at the dealership, cutting prices to bring back the "good old days" for 11 days. The sale will run from June 20 through June 30. Every new vehicle in stock will be red tagged for this special event. Some are discounted up to \$2,300! Let's hear it for the "good old days". See their ad on Page 2.

Tennis is one summer sport that gives the whole self a workout, brain and body, and the YMCA is ready to teach both youths and adults the game. Classes begin the week of June 25. There will also be a Youth Intra-City League and an Adult Competitive League forming. Call the YMCA to get in on the action.

You've never worked on the Showboat and you've lived here all your life? You just moved here and you wouldn't know anyone? Now is your chance to get acquainted and involved in the major source of this community's identity, Showboat.

The painting of that huge, beautiful new riverboat is all being done on a volunteer basis. If you have ever held a paintbrush, you are NEEDED. After wolfing down supper, folks have been painting from 6:30 p.m. until dark every night for what seems like months. All the nooks, crannies and gingerbread need a coat of that white stuff. There is still plenty to do and very little time to get it done. Gals, it's a great way to camouflage the sprinkling of gray hairs.

Blame it on the Showboat painting after you've given of your time

Last week's display ad for the Vergennes Methodist Church annual Ox Roast erroneously stated the date as Saturday, June 24. The correct date was last Saturday, June 16. We hope we didn't make you miss this great dinner. Don McPherson stopped in to let us know about our error and to tell us that, wrong date notwithstanding, over 500 dinners were served.

HERE COMES SUMMER

The calendar says the first day of summer happens this week and after the annual winter cabin fever, it is about time. Take a blanket and a picnic and settle in for an afternoon of entertainment on the banks of the Thornapple River June 24. The annual Thornapple

Bluegrass Music Festival will happen at Charlton Park in Hastings.

Music, fireworks, and a multi-million dollar Floating Art Center
will bring a festival of sight and sound to West Michigan during the West Michigan Seaway Festival June 26, 27 and 28 ir Muskegon. Plenty of things to do in our lovely corner of Michigan without driving for hours.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Involved in a property damage accident on Monday afternoon, June 11, was Robert Ripley when he failed to yield the right of way at Hudson and Bowes Rds. and was struck by Sandra Vanstee.

Kim Patrick of Ionia sustained minor injuries and sought his own medical attention after he was involved in a roll over on Bluewater Hwy. on Saturday, June 16 at 12:45 p.m. Patrick attempted to pass two vehicles at the same time as the car directly in front of him pulled out to pass. Patrick's vehicle slid in the gravel on the left side of the road, he lost control and rolled over.

Louis Kaminski of Lowell also suffered minor injuries when his motorcycle slid in loose gravel at the corner of M-21 and Cumberland on Sunday, June 17 about 7 p.m.

Standard Lumber in Ionia is holding a gigantic Grand Re-Opening sale to celebrate the remodeling of their Holland and Ionia building and supply centers. There will be free drawings for a bicycle, radia arm saw and chain saw. There are lots of sale items for the summe do-it-yourselfer. For complete information, first see their center spread advertisement then head for Ionia.

studies. He has been very active in the music department as a member of the high school choir and participating in four musi-

The C.H. Runciman Student Benefit Fund was established by the Runciman family to help deserving Lowell students meet college expenses. Past recipi-ents have included Jane Rivette and Glen Bailey.

The C.H. Runciman fund is one of Lowell High Schools financial aids to students. Other funds include the Edwin F. Doyle Trust Fund for Scholarship-Grants, and the W.W. Gumser-Margaret Court Fund, an interest free student loan



If you were in the vicinity of the High School last Wednesday or Thursday, June 6 and 7, you could well have thought you were back stage at Disney Land. Grease paint, fancy plumes and feathers, as well as fancy costumes, were all over the place. There was music, noise and confusion along with the con-stant clatter of tap shoes. The event was the auditions for the talent search night.

In many previous years Dr. Clark Vredenburg, Talent Night Chairman, had only a few entrants, but not this year. There were 41 contestants Wednesday night and 45 Thursday night, 86 in all. Mickey Mouse was there in person as was the Pink Panther. There were so duets, an illusionist, ventriloquist and instrumental numbers. Dancers!!! you name 'em and we had 'em. There were tap dancers, jazz dancers, gymnastic, adagio, acrobatic, disco, Hawaiian, Charleston, modern, jitterbug, hoe down, and others that I didn't even recognize. There were baton twirlers with or without lights, rope jumpers, guitar and piano players, dance lines from 2 to 18 dancers.

Contestants ranged from 3 or 4-year-old kids to Senior Citizens. Acts ranged from single numbers to the Great Lakes Barbershop Chorus of 50 voices. Every act was darn good. To me, they were all winners. Dr. Vredenburg and his staff will cut the number down to about 35 to 40 acts for the big show on the Showboat stage in July sponsored by the Lions Club. It will be a great show. You won't want to miss it.

In the course of 44 years I have accumulated a considerable amount of Showboat memorabilia. Mrs. C. H. Runciman passed on to me a lot of Mr. Runcie's personal material. Norm Borgerson Jr. gave me several boxes of Norm Sr.'s collection. Lila Johnson, gave me a lot of Ed's material. I have collected a large amount of my own. I have press clippings and pictures numbering in the hundreds. I have spent many hours and have the material pretty much in order. It has been fun and has brought back many fond names and memories.

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# **Cherry Creek To Change Hands**

The owners of Cherry Creek Care Center, Lowell, received approval May 21 from Maurice S. Reizen, M.D., State Health Director, to lease the facility. The nursing home is owned

by Cherry Creek Nursing Home, Inc., a Michigan co-partnership that is leasing the facility to Anthony Perillo, Appleton, Wisconsin, doing business as A.P. Enterprises. Subsequently, A.P. Enterprises is subleasing the facility to Arthur Fochs, an individual proprietor, doing business as Cherry Creek Care Center. The sublease is a straight pass-through agreement with no difference in lease

Although the facility has 153 long term care beds, only 123 skilled care beds are included under the certificate of need. The facility added 30 beds some

time ago without prior approval.

According to West Michigan Health Systems Agency policy, projects that are submitted for review will not be endorsed if the applicant has begun implementation. Since the lease agreement began July 1, 1978, the health systems agency did not approve the project.

# Ranch House

Jack and Emma Lucchesi have opened for business with their second Lowell restaurant. Lucchesi's Ranch House is located one half block off Main Street on Riverside and has been completely remodeled inside and out.

The Ranch House will seat forty hungry diners. Breakfast will be served no matter what time the clock says. The menu includes a variety of luncheon items with Donna Smit doing the cooking. Waitresses are Sharon Crandall, Julie Schierbeek and Linda LaLonde. Hours for the new restaurant

are 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The Lucchesi's also own and operate Lucchesi's Pizza on Main St.

SCRATCH PADS - Asserted weights, colors, sizes . . . all are priced at a cheap, cheap, cheap 40 cents per pound. The Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broad-way, Lowell.

**OUALITY PRINTING** Offset and Letterpress. Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broad-way, 897-9261. Five area amateur contestants represented by Mark Phillips and his Illusion Show. Saranac is represented with

starting auditions rank near an

all-time high. Amateurs from

eastern, northern and central

areas of the state along with

many from west Michigan, en-

tered the two-nights of rugged

"We were very surprised and

pleased with the large amateur

turnout. It appears Lowell

Showboat's amateur talent pro-

gram is gaining stature through-

out the state. The judging at the

auditions was very difficult be-

cause of the high caliber of the

contestants," explains Dr. Clark

Vredenburg, amateur commit-

Meanwhile, ticket sales for

the six-night Showboat is good

with requests coming from ev-

competition.

tee chairman.

three top entries. The Short People, a comedy soutine, heads. the Saranac delegation. Chris JeRue, a sharp vocalist along This year's amateur talent with Tammy Hardy, another singer, share the limelight.

The 85 contestants for the

finals will be staged at the Showboat Amphitheatre with the first of the 30 contestants stepping in front of the spotlight at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children

The big goal for the 30 surviving acts is a spot on the week long Showboat (July 23-28) which stars the popular and talented vocalist Leslie Uggams. Twelve amateur acts will be selected from the July 14 finals and two will be featured on each evening of the Showboat pro-

an outstanding vocalist. Alto is

With Uniperm at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell,

SPECIAL DEADLINE PLEASE NOTE!!!

Deadline for all news items, be and classifieds for our Fourth of July Issue will be 5

Any clube, organizations wishing to publicize events aking place between June 26 and July 8 should get heir information in by the deadline. This includes all information on the 4th of July events. If your strawberries or blueberries will be ready to pick, the sified deadline is the same.

Traditionally, the staff of the Grand Valley Lodger takes its vacation the week of July 1. The office will be closed but you will not miss a paper because we will put out two issues next week. You will receive each issue on its regular day. Putting out two issues in one week should put the entire staff in the mood for our various vacation destinations. Your coeperation should make the entire operation a smooth one.

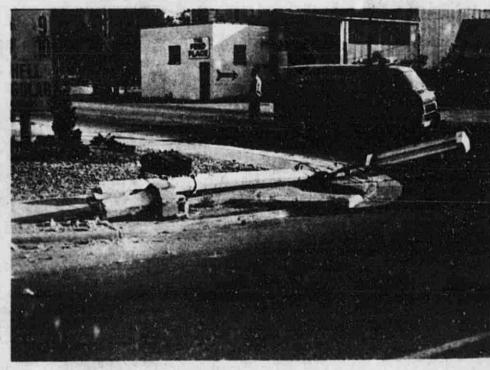
# **Downed Wires Cause Traffic Snarl**

The concrete light pole which supports the mercury vapor t and the cross walk signs on the southeast corner of Hudson Main was demolished Monabout 7 p.m. when Terry Letscher, 20, of Spencer, wa, knocked it over as he attempted to make a right turn from Hudson onto Main St. Hot wires in the intersection caused traffic delays and detours.

Letscher was driving a carnival ride truck owned by the Amusement Corporation of America based in Coldwater, Ml. He left the scene of the accident but was stopped by officers in Saranac and returned to Lowell.

Letscher was ticketed for leaving the scene of a property damage accident and also for failure to stop in an assured clear distance. He posted bond since he is not a Lowell resident. The amusement ride truck has been impounded until bond for damages is posted since the corporation carried no insur-

John Jones, of the Lowell Light and Power set a preliminary damage estimate as in excess of \$500.



Lowell reserve police officers and the Emergency Rescue unit responded to the scene of an accident at the corner of Hudson and Main on Monday night to help Sgt. Jim Hutson route traffic around fallen hot electrical wires and the debris from a downed light pole. The driver of the truck which ripped the pole from the concrete received two tickets and the truck was impounded.

tour committee indicated this is

a record year for the bus tours.

Greenfield Village for parents

and kids report that reservations

are going fast with only 12

places aboard remaining. The

trip is scheduled for Wednes-

day, June 27 and is sponsored

by the Lowell Area Arts Council.

The tour is planned for any

interested persons in the area,

not only for members of the

Greenfield Village will cele-

brate its 50th Anniversary all

through the summer with many

special events. Cost of the trip is

only \$13 per person, and in-

cludes admission to the Village

LAAC.

See Greenfield And

**Leave Driving To LAAC** 

Organizers of the bus trip to and the bus trip.

ery section of the state. Bev Lowell Showboat through per-

Hall, chair person for the bus sonal appearances with various

senior and civic groups around

Michigan. This effort is bring-

ing in excellent results," com

The trip emphasizes parent/

child participation. Those under

16 must be accompanied by an

adult or have a sponsor on the

trip. All costs over the trip fee

will be underwritten by the

LAAC, excluding meals. Those

participating will take a picnic

lunch and stop at a fast food

Last year's trip to Chicago

was very successful and organ-

izers of the tour remind those

that have not yet made their

reservations that the deadline is

Wednesday, June 20. Call 897-

8802 or 897-8533.

restaurant on the ride home.

# **Auditions Trim 85 Amateur Acts to To 30**

will be displaying their talents and aiming for an opportunity of performing on this year's Lowell finals, Saturday, July 14.

under 12.

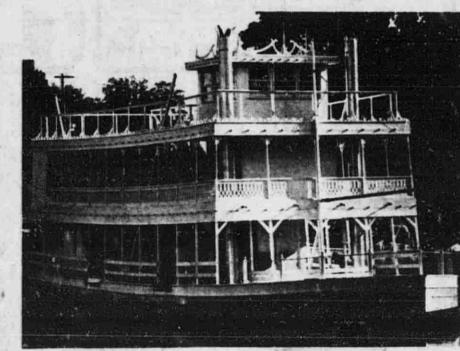
The 30 contestants are surfrom all sections of the state in the two nights of auditions recently held at the Lowell High School Auditorium.

The lone Lowell entry in the July 14 finals is Kevin Vezino,

GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY!

TAXI SERVICE - D & K ing, Ph. 897-8638, Hrs. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mouday-Satur-

# **Progress Report**



Paint, paint, and more paint is the order of the day at the new Lowell Showboat these days. Ivan Blough and his crew have just about completed their work on the boat with the exception of finishing the interior of the star's dressing room which now has the green light. Because of the donation of a \$1,000 credit means at Erb Lumber and the donation of drapes and carpeting by two Grand Rapids firms, the Showboat Board of Directors has decided to expend the \$500 needed for labor on the project.

Painting the boat between now and Showboat time is still the biggest hurdle. The two coats of white are nearing completion and the volunteer painting crew is getting ready to start applying the various colors.

The electricians on the job are nearing completion of their work and are scheduling a test of all the circuits sometime this week.

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Night, \$2.75.

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She was born in Gaylord on April 12, 1906, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Press. She married Ralph Fox in Nov. 1924.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Duane Fox of Freeport and Donald Fox of Mr. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Duane Fox of Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Welma W. Rird, six sons Wil.

Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Congregational be made to the Congregational contributions may be made to the Congregational be made to the Congregation be made to the Congr Alto; two daughters, Mrs. Eve- Velma W. Bird; six sons, Wil- 8298 96th St., Alto, passed away lyn Collier of Texas and Mrs. liam Bird of Grand Rapids, Tuesday morning, June 12, 1979

John (Donnamae) Martin of Floyd of Muskegon, James Jr. at the Pennock Hospital follow-

Crocker, aged 65, of 143 Exnesday morning, June 13, at

dren, a son, R. David Crocker of in Alaska Cemetery. Wyoming, a son and daughterin-law, Diane and Timothy Martinson of Two Rivers, Wisc.; two
granddaughters, Emily Crocker
and Sarah Martinson; one brother, Marlow Crocker of Barlow
Lake, MI; a sister, Mrs. Leon

HAYES — Mrs. Barbara J.
Hayes, age 64, of 817 N. Clinton
St., Grand Ledge, passed away
Sunday, June 10 at her home.
She is survived by two sisters;
Mrs. Robert (Marianne) Leary
of Saranac, and Mrs. Rodney

PRICE — Mr. Jack B. Price,
aged 71, of 1491 Gridley NW,
passed away Monday afternoon,
June 11 at Butterworth Hospital.

He is survived by his wife,
Jennie; his sister and brother-

Freeport. Rev. Richard Kirk Funeral Mass was celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, officiated with burial in the Freeport Cemetery.

Saturday at St. John Vianney at Holihan Funeral Home, Church. Interment Resurrection Grand Ledge. Interment in Oak-

of Alto; a daughter, Mrs. Char- Beatrice M. McGihn; two sisles (Betty) Hamilton of Illinois; ters, Mrs. Howard Marsh of 15 grandchildren, six great Manistee, and Mrs. Josephine grandchildren, two great-great- Bailey of Remus; and several The Funeral Mass was offer-

Funeral services were held ed Friday morning in St. Pat-Saturday afternoon with Rev. rick's Catholic Church, Alto, Center.

He is survived by his wife,

Jeannette (Roofstra); his chil
Blodgett Memorial Medical

Dirk Venema of the Reorganized with Rev. Msgr. Edward Jaworowicz as celebrant. Interment followed in Resurrection Ceme-

HAROLD ZEIGLER FORD

FOX — Services for C. Elizabeth Fox, 73, of 197 Maple St., Freeport, who died Sunday, June 10, at the Medical Care Daniel Sunday, June 10, at the Medical Care Report Sunday, June 10, at the Medical

Cemetery in Grant. Those who

Fund.
IWANSKI — Lloyd W. Iwanski, aged 65, of 5577 Morrison
Lake Rd., Saranac, passed away

Lake Rd., Saranac, passed away is survived by his daughter,
Mrs. Edward (Mary Lou) Sobelewski of Grand Rapids; four

Wood, one sister, Mary Ellen
Miller of Lowell; and six grandchildren.
Funeral services were held grandchildren, one great-grand-daughter; a sister, Miss Julia C. Funeral home in Sassara Iwanski; and a brother, Henry J. Iwanski of Grand Rapids; and two nephews. Mr. Iwanski was a

Wednesday afternoon at 1 in the Alt Mortuary Chapel, where

of 4950 E. Riverside Dr., Saran-ac, passed away Wednesday,

Rosedale Memorial Park. Marble Road, completed re-MHLER — Verna Miller, 52, f 4950 E. Riverside Dr., Saran-was awarded an English Education B.A. on May 20 as Adrian

> 5. The poison is not volatile replica of a semi-truck and and therefore cannot be contracted "out of the air." A direct or secondary contact is

6. The poison may be spread in the smoke of burning poison ivy because tiny droplets of the poison are present on the particles of dust and ash in the

7. Poison ivy may be spread by animals. Petting a dog following his running through poison ivy is a frequent way of

ling the same shoes he wore when he walked through a patch of the plant.
9. There is little way of

hastening the departure of the disease. Any medicines which are used on the skin merely serve to help dry the infection, treat secondary infection, or relieve itching. ACTH or cortisone derivatives will help cure serious cases, but should be administered only with the exper-

ience of a competent physician.

10. The level of sensitivity liffers from person to person. Once one surpasses this threshlikely alter the level of that thers, it appears that one very

sufficient to give a person the rash if he is sufficiently sensi-tive. Washing with a strong soap merely removes the excess poison from the skin, but will not remove any which has reacted. Even at this, it is very difficult to wash this insoluble

oison off the skin completely.

12. Eating a leaf of poison y can have disastrous results. One may surpass his normal level of sensitivity by the first bite; in this case he is in for an internal case of poison ivy, frequently fatal. Deer, however, find this plant a pleasing winter

13. Injections are sporadic in effectiveness. They should generally be avoided, definitely during an attack of dermatitis. At best, they may give relief, at worst, they may make mildly against the persons were sensitive. ensitive persons very sensitive.

14. The mechanism of sensiti-

ty is currently unknown. It ces not behave like protein 15. There are some persons who appear to be immune to poison ivy. Probably very few persons are totally immune, but rather have a high threshold of

16. Some poisonous relatives of poison ivy are poison sumac, poison wood (Caribbean area), cashew nut (in the shell), Dhobi nut (India), and the mango

17. Poison ivy may be killed in the field by a number of herbicides, the one which d be employed depends y upon the associated which should not be killed by the treatment.

18. Poison sumsc is relatively rare in Michigan but can be found in bogs and other wet

19. Poison ivy can grow as ground creeper, vine, or with stem resembling a tree. 20. The poison can be con

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**Sunday For Grads** 

Education.

Facts About Poison Ivy

1. The chemical nature of the poison in poison sumac or either of the poison-oaks presumably is related chemically to that in poison ivy, but its actual identity has yet to be determin.

# d. 2. Poison-cak is not an cak. Van Weelden Eighth In State

3. There is no poison-oak in Mark VanWeelden, son of Gil Mark was a student in Gary Mark vanweelden, son of Oil
Michigan; elsewhere there are two poison-oaks, one along the Pacific Coast, and one in the southeastern part of the United States.

A The poison cannot be Mark vanweelden, son of Oil River's woodworking class at the Lowell Senior High School.

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# Potpourri. . . Bushnell Holds Field Days

Larry R. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hartley of in Massachusetts. Hartley was the recipient of the Anna B. Mamonas Scholarship Award for the outstanding senior stu-dent in the Health Sciences

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Hartley is a graduate of Lowell High School. With his wife and two children he resides in Pittsfield, Mass., and is

Kathy A. Albus, daughter of Edward and Donna Albus of 1075 Alden Nash, Lowell, has A 1977 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, she joined

Leo and Phyllis Haybarker noted that a type gremlin switched figures in their new address as reported here last week. Their correct address is 14621 Indian Trails, Grand Hav-

the Marine Corps in September,

The James C. Veen Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock Road, Lowell will be open to the public on June 9 and 29 from 8:30 p.m. HOLDING A SALE? Signs avail- on clear nights observations are able at the Ledger for Gazage,
Rummage, Basement, Yard or
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substituted ably for one of her students in the wheel-barrow race annual field day drew its usual

> 2nd grade, Carlson's Cool Cats; 3rd grade, Bionic Beutes; 4th Athletes and Schiefer's All Steve Noffke of Lowell has Mu Beta Psi is the national

T-shirts are promoted and posters shouting the skills of each room are posted throughout the

Following the two-day event first, second and third place ribbons are given out at a special awards ceremony.

Nancy Knechtel, Bushnell physical education teacher, is the organizer of the field day and initiated the event at Bush-

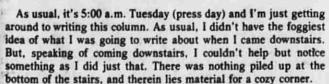
Conducto At WMII

A total of 1,600 persons are neluded in the official list of those awarded bachelor's, mas-ter's or specialist's (6th year) degrees from Western Michigan

Hunt St., BA; Dorann J. Ross, 651 Birchwood Ct. BS; Daniel S. Pierce, 964 N. Washington



COZY corne



Terese has used the stairs as not only a convenient method for tting from one floor to another, but also as a dandy set of shelves for holding whatever needs a shelf.

If I kick my shoes off downstairs during the evening, they are always piled up on the stairs before I go to bed. When Terese comes back from the grocery store, all the toothpaste, soap, shampoo, etc., that has to go to the upstairs bathroom, gets neatly piled up on the stairs. If the kids leave a toy or toys downstairs that belong up in their befroom, it ends up you-know-where. The list

face about the danger involved in cluttering the stairs, and I always wouldn't be piled on the stairs." She's right, but, somehow I never seem to notice it as much on the way up as I do on the way down. Which often makes me wonder if she doesn't put it there after I've gone up stairs, hoping to trip me up on my return trip (pardon the

I've told my life insurance man that I didn't want to tempt her any further by adding to my policy. The more life insurance I get, the

bigger the pile on the stairs.

About five years ago, I did take a nasty fall while carrying omething heavy downstairs and then stepping on whatever it was She was frightened and I was furious but not hurt. Things were the years, we've slipped back into our old habits.

One nice thing about all this is that I always know where to look first when trying to find something. My soldering gun for instance, has found a permanent home on the top step of the basement stairs.

It has been there for over a year, even though I've probably used it a
dozen times over that period. It just keeps getting returned to that judges, spectators and enthusiastic student competitors.

Top team grade level winners were: Kgtn., Grotenhuis' Gorillas; 1st grade, Price's Pirates; 2nd grade, Carlson's Cool Cats:

But he went to eternity thinkin' it should've been.

## grade (a two-way tie), Allinder's Noffke Heads Music Frat

Bobcats.

A lot of advance effort goes into the annual field day to promote roomteam spirit.

Names are selected for teams.

Names are selected for teams, the office for the 1979-80 school musical and cultural events at

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# Honor Campfire Leaders Puppet Show

among those leaders of Camp
Fire groups within the Southeast District of the Keewano
Council who were recognized for Council who were recognized for Betty Coons was specially special service to youth at a honored by the Southeast Disluncheon at the Grand Rapids
Township Hall on Wednesday,
June 6.

Indicate by the Southeast

trict Committee for her years of
leadership in Camp Fire. Having been a Camp Fire Girl

Beth Kettner and Martha herself all through the 1930's, Roskamp received leader's she was anxious to see the Blue Bird groups. Marilyn Keim Executive Director of the Keewas given a first-level certificate wano Council, and received a and a special certificate for her terrarium from her Southeast. 28, 11 a.m., Alto Library, 6059 work in organization. Delores District colleagues in apprecia-Dey was also awarded a certifi- tion of her work. cate of appreciation for her long service as chairman of the FIELD FLOWER WALK annual Council products sale in Barbara Hoag will present a

Thelma Rittenger was pre- flowers at the Nature Center, sented with the Wakan pin, 1715 Hillburn, on July 18. The which recognizes exceptional class will be taught both indoors and imaginative leadership and and out to allow for actual field service to girls and community. study. Classes are for adults She also was given a 5-year pin only and meet from 2 to 4 p.m. for tenure as a leader. The girls and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For in her group now are 8th reservations call 453-6192.

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ed these and also first-level were started at her urging, and
Puppeteers will be KCLS staff certificates, indicating at least 2 Mrs. Coons has served as area members Gail DeYoung, Connie years of leadership offering a coordinator ever since. She was VanderWell, Diane Ergang, well-balanced and varied pro-gram to the members of their ure pendant by Anita Garber, and Cindy Kitzrow.

The puppet program has been scheduled for Thursday, June Linfield, and Monday, July 16, 10 a.m. Lowell Library, 325 W.

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Posed in front of their "Little House on the Prairie" quilt are members of Mrs, Sue Beute's third grade in Bushnell school. Pictured [L-R] back row—B. Ferguson, B. Miller, R. Ambrose, K. Burns, S. Whaley, D. Wohlford, D. Byrne, K. VanderWarf, M. Carrier, S. Perkins, C. English; R2—B. Snyder, J. Gober, M. Ossewaarde, K. Borg, J. Harrall, M. Quada, M. Jansma, M. Rivers, B. Organek; R1—J. VerSluis, J. Will, M. Ranburger, S. Meeuwsen, K. Burdette, K. Perkins, P. Carmer. Not

Throughout the year, the was then traced onto a quilt quilt together. She supplies all third grade students of Mrs. Sue square and painted with hand the materials for the project. Beute at Bushnell School have embroidery paint. Mrs. Beute The quilt is then a keepsake of been exploring the entire series pieced the quilt together and the the children and their progress 6 is welcome to join us.

# **Blood Drive July 5**

drive is 100 pints of blood.

The Kent County Red Cross

chapter building, 1050 Fuller, NE, will be the location for the

blood drive. The hours will be

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and

Because the Fourth of July

falls on a Wednesday, a number

of regular blood donors will be

taking vacation that week. The

need for blood for open heart

surgery patients and accident

victims goes on day after day. This makes the United Way

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Lowell students were: Rich- pressed glassware, will be neth Leys; Sentinel, Orval Jes- a son, Ty Walker, on June 13 at ard G. Bresnahan, 10644 Blueshown at the Grand Rapids sup. In addition the Reverend J. Water Hwy., BS Forestry; Carol A. Doyle, 516 Howard, BA Museum hours are from 10 a.m. heth Leys; Sentinel, Orval Jessens shown at the Grand Rapids sup. In addition the Reverend J. Marion DeVinney was appointed as Chaplain. Advertising; David J. Goble, to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday 1401 Sibley, BA Personnel Adand from 1 to 5 p.m. on ministration; Richard E. Lough- Saturdays, Sundays, and holi-lin, 10867 Three Mile Rd., BS days. The admission is free.

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Ada, MS Computer Science;
John C. McGovern, 2580 Pettis,
Ada, BA General Business Administration: Lecture A Brown.

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Honors ministration; Jaclyn A. Brom- comb, 11867 Fulton, BS Medical Noteware; Captain of the Host, J. Fred Cahoon; Principal Sojourner, Glenn Parsons; Royal

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Computer Science; Thomas L.
Wenger, 6201 Buttrick, Alto, BS
Animal Husbandry.

GREENTOWN GLASS
The "Glory of Greentown distinctive turn of the century of The officers were then formal-

ly installed and commenced their new duties. The several standing committees for the ensuing year were also appointMr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vroman ed. A social hour followed, with all of Saranac. dessert and coffee. Coming Events...

Lore Club will meet at the home all members of the 152 Clark-El- mie Moore. WED., JUNE 20: Past Ma- please come and have a good

OES will meet at the home of be appointed also. Fileen Richard at 7:30 p.m. SUN., JUNE 24: All Church Potluck at Cascade Christian Church, 11:45 a.m. in Centenmain dish and salad or dessert.

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Michelle Terese weighed 5 lb.

141/2 oz. and measured 17

inches. Grandparents are Mr.

Butterworth Hospital in Grand

Rapids. Ty, who weighed 9 lbs.

5 oz. and was 21 inches long

joins two sisters at home Andrea

and Carmen.

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Janice Sue Gerard and Mi- Melanie Rillema, the bride's chael Daniel Hunt were married aunt, was Maid of Honor in afternoon ceremonies on Sat- Bridesmaids were Joyce Hunt, urday. June 16 at the Cascade sister of the groom, Becky

Now Buds On Janice Gerard, June Bride

of Irma Richmond at 1 p.m. lis American Legion Post. ElecOlive Bieri will be co-hostess, tion and installation will be June Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vernon Nicole Gerard was her sister's with Dei Driftmeyer running the 25 at 8 p.m. due to the rush for Gerard, 9002 Cascade Rd., Ada. Flower Girl and Charlie Keil, program. There will also be a the Convention in Grand Rapids on July 19-22. All members Manard Hunt 227 S Main bearer

turnout to vote. Delegates will The bride's gown was of Best Man and Groomsmen were be appointed also.

Silesta Knit ending in a chapel

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building, Calkins Law Office, is trimmed with Brussels lace. She Breen, bride's cousin, Greg open to visitors on Sundays from wore a floor length veil trimmed Colgrove and Jon Faulkner. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Office is with the lace. Her bridal bou-

> Shady Acres. After their honeymoon trip to the East Coast, the new Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will reside at 4346 Buttrick SE, Ada.

Tammie Warner, bride's cou-

Comdure Makes Dean's List

and Mrs. Ted Comdure, 11641 McPherson, Lowell, has earned a place on the dean's list at Northern Michigan University for the winter semester which ended April 27.

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June 21: John MacElliot. June 22: Tory Buck, Byron Brenk, Jim Francis, Dean June 23 is the opening day of Weeks. the West Michigan Seaway June 23: Jane Baird, Tonya

Festival, and a great day it is Phillips, Carol Anderson. June 24: Mike Raymor, R. J.

Beginning at 8 a.m. the Optimists will sponsor the Optimist Pancake Breakfast at the Beer Tent, behind the L.C. Linton.

June 25: Helen Wittenbach,
George King, Audrey Kimble,
Charles Fuller. Walker Arena, in Downtown June 26: Ralph Cadwallader Muskegon. The Breakfast is Jeremy Lee Walker.

offered until 1 p.m.
At 9 a.m. the Breakwater June 28: Fay Sterling. Restaurant will present the richest beach volleyball tournament June 20: Jim and Maedean in the midwest, the \$1000 Alexander, 27; June 22: Louie & Breakwater Open. It promises to Deil Smit, 47 and Lyle and be one of the best events on the Errolyn Weeks, 22; June 23: Conrad and Ginny Perzyk, 11: Beginning at 10 a.m. the June 24: Jim and Bobbie White three in one Festival Road Race Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs Sr.; will follow a course through Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, Jr.; Downtown Muskegon continu- June 25: Harvey and Carolyn ing out to McGraft Park.

The Annual Seaway Festival

Green, 24; June 27: Gary and
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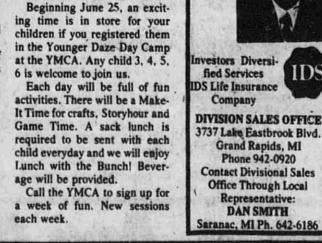
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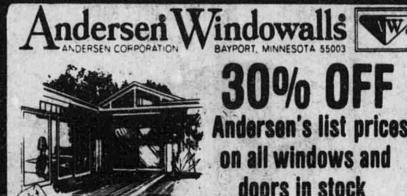
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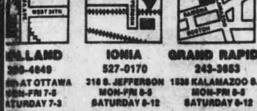














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of Lowell gathered for a dinner Methodist Church of Stevensat the Middle School Sunday ville, MI, where their address evening to say their farewells to will be 5846 Ponderosa, 49117. the Bailey family. Reverend Dean Bailey, his wife Janet and children Glenn, Todd, and Jill,

friendship they have all found in Stanley Gardner presented the Baileys with a monetary gift, contributed to by members and Salvation Army or Goodwill



ROTH-GERS

three children, two girls and a boy, now grown, married, and away from home. They credit consciousness of God in helpful influence in their family life, guiding them to love for each other and to growth into mature adulthood. Reverend Bates says, "We come to Lowell with anticipation, knowing the importance

that the community puts on its neritage and community conciousness, hoping that we can be a part of the community as

hear her at the piano.
"Jerry" and Mardelle have

day will move to the summer schedule, with worship at 8:30 welcomed at an informal punch reception on the church lawn following the second service.

Reverend Bates was born and Odessa area. He is a graduate of North Central College, Naper-Theological Seminary, formerly Naperville and now a part of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois.

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ing this and other 4-H events munications. Participants begin and programs, contact the Co- with the sign language alphabet operative Extension Service, and progress to the point where Larry Bartosh paid \$19 for counting, money use, telling speeding. Doug Clark paid \$12 time, food items, verbs, and

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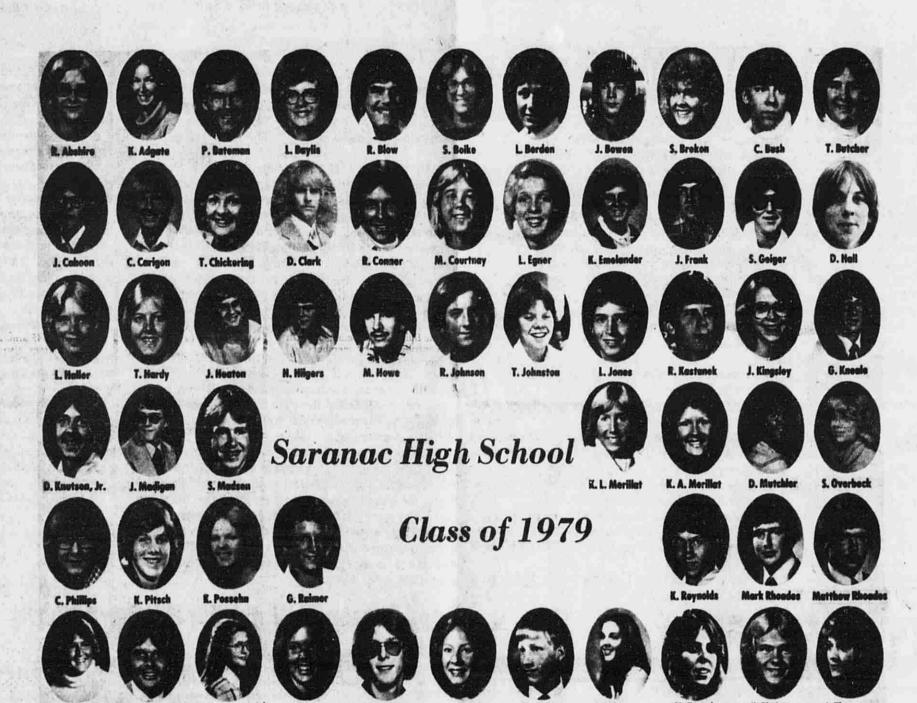
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Regular Meeting, May 14, 1979. Meeting called to order at 7:34 p.m. by President David

Dowling, Jansma, L. Miller, Heintzleman.

Members Absent: None. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Thaler, to approve the Sharon Vensas (Bushnell 3rd grade.) minutes of the regular meeting held on April 9. 1979.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Dowling, seconded by L. Miller, to approve 4. Nurse Gwen Eskes and teachers Jackie Tousley and Bob payment of general fund bills, check #15143 through #15307, Schlefer made a short slide presentation of this year's health total \$46,121,65, excluding check #15239 to Lowell Automo- program in Bushnell's fourth grade.

Nays: 0 Motion Carried Ayes: 7 Motion by Jansma, seconded by Kropf, to approve check grade curriculum.

#15239 for \$116.62 to Lowell Automotive. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Abstention: 1 Motion Carried

Nays: 0 Motion Carried Aves: 7 President Miller recognized the audience, stating that individual members would be able to address attendance areas and middle school complaints at the appropriate places 5. Board members were reminded of the Board Adminis- Boys in the meeting.

### OLD BUSINESS

Superintendent's Comments 1. Committee Reports

Board's election would be held on June 4, with five candidates running for one vacancy. President David Miller Pct II: Gladys Benedict, Chairperson; Helen Hobbs; Ruth appointed Roger Kropf as voting delegate, with Orion Thaler as alternate.

B. Mr. Kelly also advised the board of receipt of an 7. Board members were informed by Superintendent Kelly 1979-80 school year would be \$99,348.00 with the KCEA. The election will be held on June 1.

### Grievance

C. Mr. Kelly advised the board that the LEA has filed a NEW BUSINESS grievance on coaching salaries paid to girls' softball and within the stipulated dates.

### Elementary Attendance Areas

2. Superintendent Kelly explained the committee proposal and noted that when this proposal was presented to school parent organizations it had met with considerable opposition. M.A.S.B. membership at a cost of \$1,438.00. He recommended that the proposal be referred back to the committee to look into possible alternatives during 1979-80. President David Miller thanked the committee members for stated he would not dissolve the committee at this time and adoption of the following textbooks: would call them back for additional study in the year ahead.

At this point, several members of the audience aired their ture) views on this matter. They were Peter Perdock, James E. Gober, Judy Greenwood, John Huseby, Shirley Kloosterman School Life Science) and James Lindhout-all expressing their concerns about the proposal. President Miller thanked the parents, relterating that the proposal had just been received by the board and that no action was being taken.

further consideration of the need to adjust our elementary attendance areas for a year. During this time, a continuing study of land use, evaluation, public input, information and support, as well as acceptable alternatives will be made. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Teacher Resignations, Retirements and Leaves

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan Board of Education 3. We have received and accepted resignations from the Heintzleman Aye; Thaler Aye; Dowling Aye; Jansma Aye. following teachers: Mary VanWyke (Home Ec, Middle Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried School); Kay Haakana (M.S. 7th grade); Judy Lipinski (M.S.

Roll Call-Members Present: Miller, Kropf, Thaler, Elvis Sheehan, Alto Area Elementary School 1st grade - 4, Motion by L. Miller, seconded by Thaler to approve the Requesting leaves: Jean Seman (Bushnell 2nd grade) and Boys

Motion by Jansma, seconded by Kropf, to adopt the School Health Curriculum-Berkley Model as a part of our fourth

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Jansma, seconded by Kropf, to adopt the School Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to approve the Health Curriculum-Berkley Model as a part of our fifth grade curriculum.

### Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

tration Workshop scheduled for May 24 at the Howard Wrestling Christensen Nature Center. The bus departs from the Middle School at 4 p.m. for this meeting.

**Board/Administration Workshop** 

6. Election workers for the June 11 annual election are as Golf A. Superintendent Kelly reported that the County School Pct I: Sue Phillips, Chairperson; Pat Miller; Carol Raymor;

> Ann Bergy. Pct III: Ed Rankin, Chairperson; Judy Baird; Irene Osborne.

election date from MERC for the LEA to vote on affiliating that he had scheduled a negotiations meeting with food service personnel, and had received a request from the Aidea Association to begin negotiations.

## Variable Millage Levy

volleyball coaches. A response to said grievance will be filed 1. Superintendent Kelly informed the board that he had replied to a letter from R. Lee Patterson of Cascade Township on our levy of variable millage.

### M.A.S.B. Membership

2. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Jansma, to renew Aves: 7 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

# Textbooks

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and Jovanovich (Middle School Literature)

Roll Call Vote: Kropf Aye; D. Miller Aye; L. Miller Aye; or specifics to Mr. Kelly.

following coaching assignments: Clark - Varsity Football - LeClair (all squads) Christensen - Varsity

Ogle - JV Vashaw - JV Pom Poms Beck - Frosh LeClair

Tennis Cross Country

Stouffer - Varsity Henley - JV White - Freshman

Rivers - Varsity Harper - JV Baseball Kempker - Varsity

5. An update on Hockey was presented to the board.

6. It was announced that the Title I Allocation for the

### **Hot Lunch** 7. Informational Item: Due to a computer error we have

received an overpayment of \$2,238.52 in Hot Lunch reimbursement. A warrant has been received for the repayment of the above amount.

### M.S. Discipilne

8. Terry Andree, representing a group called Concerned Parents of Lowell Middle School, addressed the board and audience on their concerns relative to discipline procedures in the middle school. He provided board members with a "Statement of: Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Parents of Lowell Middle School."

President Miller asked that the board be supplied with all

examples wherein this committee felt unfair methods or their time and efforts spent since its inception. He further 3. Motion by Thale, conded by Jansma, to approve procedures had been used so that they could be investigated. The following parents presented concerns: Amelia Bush; Dorothy Wubben: Phil Dibble and Mary Combs. Marsha; Wilcox, Don Silvis and Diane Cridler spoke in support of the school's policies, with Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Cridler presenting the board with a statement containing parent signatures endorsing the discipline procedures now in effect

and opposing any changes that would result in making the

Alternatives, Wadsworth Publishing Company, Inc. (High At the conclusion of the discussion President David Miller board's adoption and did not file a grievance in a timely Language for Meaning (Grades 6, 7, and 8), Houghton and directed the superintendent to conduct such investigation as the board's representative. He asked that the report Adventures for Readers (Books I and II), Harcourt, Brace, be made in writing at the next regular board meeting (June 11, 1979); and stated that a copy of the report would be sent Rand McNally Social Studies Series, (Grades 1-5 Elemento to the committee ahead of time. He also asked that Mr. Andree and his committee submit any additional complaints

9. The board recognized candidates. Meeting was adjourned at 9:40 p.m. Respectfully submitted.

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan Board of Education Special Meeting May 24, 1979.

Orion Thaler, Secretary

This Special Meeting was held at the Howard Christensen Meeting was called to order by President, David Miller. Roll Call-Members Present: D. Miller, O. Thaler, L.

Miller, T. Heintzleman, J. Jansma.

Members Absent: R. Kropf, W. Dowling.

After viewing the Nature Center, board and administrators participated in the program on Management Techniques/ Staff Motivation presented by Norman Peterson, Ph.D., and Amy Barmier, Ph.D of Behavior Associates, Inc.

Testing Update Gordon Gould presented a Testing Update to board

Five-Year Planning Committee Reports Five-year planning committee chairpersons presented brief reports on curriculum, staffing, and operations.

President Miller presented a plaque to Superintendent Kelly, recognizing his 25 years of service with the Lowell

President Miller presented a belt buckle to Ken Smith who has been with the school 31 years. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted

Orion Thaler, Secretary Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan Board of Education Special Meeting May 30, 1979.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President

Roll Call-Members Present: Miller, Thaier, Dowling, Jansma, Heintzleman, Kropf at 9:15. Members Absent: L. Miller.

Mark Weber, grievance chairman, presented the Lowell Education Association's position on the grievance of salaries of girls' softball and girls' volleyball coaches. Gayle Lycos, middle school teacher who served on the Extracurricular Activities Committee, participated in the discussion. Superintendent Kelly explained the administration's stand

on the grievance. question to the Joint Council to arrive at a mutual

satisfactory compensation for the two coaching positions in This motion died for lack of support. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Dowling, to deny the grievance because the union had cause to be aware of the

Ayes: 5 Nays: 1 Motion Carried The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Orlon Thaler, Secretary

# Cycle Deaths

A nine percent jump in motor-cycle fatalities in Michigan dur-ing 1978 has prompted Auto-mobile Club of Michigan to mail a 32-page booklet entitled "Guide To Motorcycling" to 12,000 of its members insuring cycles through the organization. In Michigan, 175 persons were killed and 7,264 injured in

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Charged atomic particles, he continues. When the charged particles "bombard the atoms of the earth's upper atmosphere, they cause the aurora's pusling greenish glow."

By late this year, relates Teske, the present sunspot cycle may become "the second greatest on record since careful observations of the sun began it astronomers are anticipating will reach its greatest productivity later this year," explains as a result, "phenomena of the sun says.

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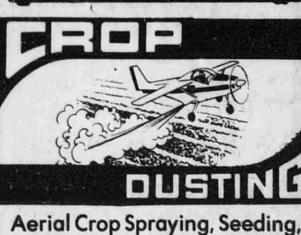
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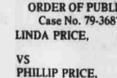
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# **Root-Lowell Receives Award**

Root-Lowell Corporation, of Lowell, Michigan was recently granted a SPARC award for excellence in dealer merchandising aids in national competition held annually by Discount Store News Magazine.

The SPARC awards, originated in 1977 by DSN to provide recognition for manufacturers who demonstrate excellence in product programming for the discount industry, is based on competing firms' self-sell packaging, turn and profit of product mix, innovations, delivery efficiency, quality control, advertising support, and other programs that meet discounter's needs.

Mr. Bill McDonnell, Root-Lowell Marketing Manager, received the award at this year's DSN Awards banquet. Root-Lowell markets a line of lawn and garden sprayers for general

consumer and professional applications.

"Considering the quality of competition", McDonnell said, we are proud to receive this award. We've worked very hard to achieve a complete merchandising plan for our markets that is effective and profitable for our dealers and we're very pleased to receive this kind of recognition" Root-Lowell sprayer products

are packaged in a series of Merchandiser Display Cartons' designed by Root-Lowell's advertising agency, Michael Thomson Designers, Inc. of Grand Rapids, Michigan. According to McDonnell, "the original design criteria centered around making our products bridge. recognizable and understandable to consumers, along with providing attractive display po-

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# **Bridge League** Closes Season

The YMCA Ladies Bridge League is making plans for their Spring Party to close the 1978-79 season. The party will be at Deer Run Golf Club on June 28 with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by an afternoon of

Guests are welcome. For more information or to make reservations (by June 22) call the Lowell YMCA 897-8445.

# if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

Leonard S. Janofsky of Los Angeles was correct when he said I am incompetent when it comes to understanding our legal system. He was correct when he said I am perplexed. He could have added that I'm also nauseated to the point of upchucking.

Janofsky is president-elect of the American Bar Association. In a

Law Day speech he said:

"A study recently conducted by the American Bar Foundation shows that, by and large, clients are incompetent. They are perplexed if not frightened by the law . . . they just do not have the tools they need to make rational decisions about the legal system."

If you're not a lawyer, you're a client. There are a lot of us. One of the tools we need in dealing with the legal system is a strong

as a columnist, I hate to belabor the obvious. Every sane person already knows there are gaping holes in Lady Justice's blindfold. The white collar thief hires an expensive lawyer and is sentenced to 30 days teaching imaginative bookkeeping at the junior high school nearest his mansion. The common burglar is defended by a

Legal injustice is a fact of life, repeated day after day and year after year. Everyone knows about it, so why tell readers what they already know? Why shoot at the obvious, easy riddled target? I try

court-appointed hack and gets 30 years in prison less time off for not

But sometimes the nausea becomes overwhelming and the gorge can't be contained. Sometimes there is an especially flagrant injustice plus an added insult to the digestive system, such as Leonard Janofsky's speech, and I can't help yowling in pain. This is

Donald F. Hoyt, who stole \$2.1 million, was just sentenced to 60

days in jail. Federal Judge Philip Pratt said Hoyt also must work eight hours a week in some public service capacity.

Hoyt embezzled the money from the Macomb County School Employees Credit Union, which he used to manage. He invested it in a brokerage firm where he was a general partner. Nearly \$700,000 is still missing. Hoyt faced a possible 45 years in prison.

Judge Pratt explained the light sentence by saying Hoyt has been married for 21 years and both his wife and one of their children have

To pick just one contrast out of a bushelful, there was a factory

worker named Alan V. Clinscales who was convicted of robbing the Warren Bank of \$114,000 in 1977. He was sentenced to 25 years. The lesson for all you thieves is clear. The next time you want to rob a bank of \$2.1 million, don't do it until at least two members of

rob a bank of \$2.1 million, don't do it until at least two members of your family are ill. It might be a elever touch to take your sick child to the bank with you. If you're caught and convicted, it could mean a whole new career for you as a public service worker.

After Donald Hoyt's wrist was tapped, his lawyer told news reporters: "In the game of Russian roulette played on the judicial scale, we hit the jackpot by drawing Judge Pratt. He truly calls them as he sees them and he made a courageous decision."

In the game of Russian roulette, the loser gets a bullet in the head

and the winner escapes unharmed. When the game is played in court, the big loser is the common street crook who robbed a stranger of \$200. The big winner is the well-dressed executive who

stole \$2 million from people who trusted him.

This is why so many of us are "perplexed if not frightened" by our legal system. As president-elect of the American Bar Association, Leonard Janofsky shouldn't worry too much about incompetent alobs who aren't smart enough to understand unequal

He should worry more about the incompetent judges who perplex and frighten. A study by the American Bar Foundation would reveal that all of these judges used to be lawyers.

# Michigan was admitted to the Engagement Announced

# **Prevention Month** You have been away on a trip

or out for the evening. As you walk up to the house, you notice the front door is standing wide open. Immediately, you think "Did I lock that door before I left?" Coming closer, you see the lock has been broken, and through the open door you see the contents of the hall closet strewn about the floor. Now the realization strikes you-"We've been ripped off!"

If this, or something like it, didn't happen to you, consider yourself lucky. It did happen to more than a million persons last year, causing nearly a billion dollars in losses. All indications point to another large increase in the number of burglaries again this year. To insure that you will never have to live through this experience, Mayor Dean Collins, with the assistance of the Police Department, has proclaimed the month of June 1979 as Burglary Prevention Month.

Before you leave on vacation, prepare your home with adequate locks, lights and other protective devices. Noise is a deterrent, connect TV or radio

Give your home a "lived'-in" look, whenever you are away. Notify police when you are

leaving town. Keep your valuables in banks, safe deposit boxes, vaults and other safe places outside the

Let these tips serve as a guide to keep your home safe from the danger of burglary.

### **Lamaze Birth Class**

Lamaze Childbirth Education of Grand Rapids, is now accepting class registration for those expecting babies in November

The Lamaze method of childbirth, tries to prepare expectant parents both physically and emotionally for the phases of labor and delivery, by covering such topics as, relaxation and breathing techniques, and the

processes of labor and delivery.

Anyone wishing more information, or wishing to register for classes, please contact Jo-Ellen Curtis at 451-2184.

# Sign Up Now For Swim Team



Summer is here, and it's time again to join the YMCA Swim Team. Sign up should be before Monday, June 25. Practices began June 18 at 9 a.m. Everyone from 8-18 is encouraged to come. The YMCA is hosting the annual City Swim Meet on June 27 at 11 a.m. This is not for swim team only. Everyone can participate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neil DeYoung of Lowell announce the engage-ment of their daughter Lois E. DeYoung, to Dennis DenBoer of

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin DenBoer of Saranac. An October 19 wedding is being planned.

Sills In Concert

The Grand Rapids Symphony will celebrate its Golden Anni-versary in the 1979-1980 season.

The biggest event will be the Beverly Sills Benefit Concert. On October 24 Beverly Sills, America's Queen of Opera, will join Theo Alcantara and the Grand Rapids Symphony Or-chestra for the greatest event of the Golden Anniversary season. Beverly Sills has been the star

of the world's great opera houses. It has been announced that as of July 1 she would become Director of the New York City Opera and retire from sing-

Grand Rapids is most fortun ate to have one of Ms. Sills' final concert appearances. Only season ticket holders may purchase penefit tickets at this time Public ticket sales begin Octo



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