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April 2, 1980

# Pony Express heads for Lowell in mid June

you should happen to see a horseman with mail pourches behind his saddle or slung over his shoulder and riding

If on Saturday, June 14, were after his scalp, do not be alarmed. You have not lost your senses and you are not seeing an apparition. Neither have you been teleas if an Apache war party ported into the past century.



#### **DEADLINE NEARS**

Two Board of Education vacancies will be filled at the annual school election on June 9. Petitions for those seats must be filed at the Board of Education office at 12685 Foreman Rd. no later than 4 p.m. on Monday. April 7.

A minimum of 20 signatures are required on a petition.

Petition forms may be picked up at the Board of Education. office on Foreman Rd.

#### ON HIS OWN

This year, the Easter Bunny is on his own. Due to circumstances beyond their control, the Lowell Jaycees will not be sponsoring the annual Easter Egg Hunt this year. According to Bob Gessler, past president of the organization and chairman of the event for several years, the project was hampered by several circumstances. He hopes that it will be resumed next year.

#### **HOLIDAY CLOSINGS**

Lipperts Pharmacy will be closed on Good Friday. April 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. and closed on Easter Sunday. April 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Keiser's Restaurant will also be closed on Easter Sunday. Many of Lowell's businesses traditionally close on Good Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to permit employees to attend services.

#### SUMMER HOURS ALREADY!

Riverside Fireplace will be open in the evenings until 8 p.m. only on Mondays and Fridays through the summer months. Stan Johnson, owner of the shop, is ready for spring with two new lines of mo-peds. Puch and Califfo. He has over 20 in stock. With the gas crunch a wallet-draining reality, the low consumption mo-peds will be seen more and more.

#### PRESIDENTIAL CHECK-OFF

The IRS wants to remind you that again this year you have the option of ear-marking one dollar each on your Federal income tax return for a general fund to meet campaign expenses of the 1980 presidential election. Marking the designation of the tax return will not increase your tax or decrease the amount of refund.

#### OFF THE BLOTTER

Charles Hunn failed to yield the right of way at Hudson and Ottawa Sts. on Monday, Mar. 24, and was struck by Harley

Elmer Graves of Ionia was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way in a property damage accident on Jackson St. last Sunday evening when he struck a vehicle driven by

Cited to appear in 63rd District Court on charges of simple larceny from Lipperts Pharmacy on Wednesday, March 26. was Daniel Harnish.

Arrested by Lowell officers and arraigned on charges of larceny over \$100 was Nancy Peterson, and for embezzlement over \$100 was Kim Oursler in connection with taking of receipts from Mel's Bar on March 9.. Under interrogation, Peterson also confessed to taking the receipts from the establishment on March 31, 1979, ending a year-old

Craig Sowers of Grandville will be arraigned at a later date for uttering and publishing (writing closed account checks) of \$25 after he is released from Montcalm County Jail. The checks were used on purchases in Lowell.

What you are seeing is a deputy of the Michigan Sheriff's Posse Association deliv-

ering the mail to the next way station where another posse member will relay it to the next station just as it was done over a century ago by the original Pony Express.

This nostalgic event has so appealed to the fancy of the public that this year over 300 riders and horses from 32 counties will participate in moving the mail (each one of them swearing that he can move it faster than Uncle

Each year the four riders from north, south, east and west, having outrun the redskins and avoided such present day hazzards as speeding automotiles and road-hogging trucks converge on a different town.

This year the final four horsemen will meet in the middle of Main Street in Lowell, Michigan at high noon. This event will be followed by a parade at 2 p.m. from East Main Street to the fairgrounds. At 4 p.m. there will be a horse show that most any horse lover would drive a thousand miles to see, regardless of today's gasoline prices.

At six p.m. the Grand Ole Opry will put on a show featuring Cal Smith along with Vern Cooper and his golden voiced songsters, "Lotta Miles", also the national champion Mayeroft

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ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 OUT Chicken Bucket. Breakfast Special: Eggs, Toast & Coffee, 89c plus tax. Weekly Special: Hamburgs, 59c. Wed. night is Chicken Din-ner Night, \$2.00. Sparerib Dinner Thurs. Night, \$2.95. Sat. Night Sizzler Night, \$2.75, includes Baked Pota-to, Salad, Homemade Bread.

TAXI SERVICE - D & K Shuttling, Ph. 897-8638, Hrs. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

# Census '80 forms pour in

Returning 1980 census questionnaires are flooding the mail boxes of the Census Bureau's district offices, according to the local district manager, Bruce Triemstra.

The "mail-back" method, historically a relatively new census-taking technique, will save taxpayers at least \$180 million if all households that were asked to do so return properly completed questionnaires by mail.

Census takers will have to go out looking for any questionnaires that do not come back within a reasonable time. Those who forgot to drop their filled-out questionnaires in the mail on Tuesday can still save tax money-and the time they will otherwise have to spend when the census taker calls -by mailing them now.

Another time and money saver is to make sure all questions that apply to the household members and to the house have been answered. Referring to the yellow instruction guide enclosed with the questionnaire will be helpful, but if you're still puzzled, call the census assistance telephone number which is printed on the address label of your questionnaire. Operators are standing by to help you.

"Each of us has a substantial stake in making the pop-



Before most of the 1980 Census forms could even be delivered last Friday, the first completed one was being mailed back. John Stinson, 601 W. Main, had already finished the questions and was ready to drop it in the mail by 10:30 a.m. on Friday. The official Census Day was Tuesday, April 1, and all forms were to be returned.

ulation count complete," the manager said. "There have been significant changes in. this area since the last nationwide population count in

1970, and this is our chance to bring the record up to date. It is vitally important for several reasons.

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# '74 Mercury goes for 79°



Clare Colwell bought a 1974 Mercury Mentego last Saturday from Harold Zeigler Ford for 79c. You read that right . . . 79c [plus tax, title & plate]. The promotion for the Ford dealership

had 200 people show up for the drawing.

Winners of other prizes and the Grand Prize winner are pictured, left to right: Bev Krohn, Peter Krohn, Hai Heuring, Robert Boyce, Ann Blake, Dave Plutachouw, Clare Colwell [Grand Prize Winner], John Clore (Sales Manager for Harold Zeigler Ford), and George Mooney.

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WED., APR. 2: Lowell YMCA sponsors 3rd Lenten pating, please send a reprereview. Patty Gunn will discuss "My Mother/My Self". by Nancy Friday and "Of Woman Born", by Adrienne Rich. Public is invited to the Y rooms for coffee at 9:45; the program begins at 10

web., APR. 2: Free film day, April 3, 4, and 5. The "Living the Good Life" with Helen and Scott Nearing at Alto Library at 1:30 p.m. THURS., APR. 3: Ver-

gennes Co-operative Club

Doris Faust. THURS., APR. 3: Organizational meeting for Lowell's 4th of July Celebration at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Only Way" at 7 p.m. at the Hall, If any club or organiza- Alto Elementary School.

> All Offices Of The State Savings Bank Will Close From

1-3 P.M. On Friday, April 4 So That Our Emplyees May Attend Good Friday Services

tion is interested in partici-Free admission and nursery sentative to the meeting o-chairmen, Dode Dey and

THURS., APR. 3: Grand

Rapids Rotary East is pre-

senting the Seventh Annual

hursday, Friday and Satur-

proceeds of this event go to

support various youth activi-

ties and other community

services. The show runs from

12 noon till 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and

rom 12 noon till 6 p.m. on

FRI., APR. 4 & SAT.,

APR. 5: Easter Play "The

WED. APR. 9: Snow United Methodist Women will serve a Roast Pork and Beef dinner at the Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Ave. SE. Serving 5:30 p.m. Public Antique Fair and Sale on

THURS., APR. 10: VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. for nominations and election

SAT., APR. 12: Lowell Evening Club will have a luncheon at Thornapple Village Inn at 1 p.m.

SAT., APR. 12: 37th Annual Great Lakes Invitational Barbershop Harmony Show in George Welsh Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids at 8 p.m. sharp

MON., APR. 14: Golden p.m. for a Potluck Supper in the home economics room of Lowell High School. Bring own service and dish to pass. Coffee furnished. A good program will follow the sup-per. All welcome.

TUES., APR. 15: VFW Post #8303 will meet for nominations and election of officers.

CARRY SPECIALS!!!

ENSING - Ernest Ensing. DDS, aged 59, passed away Monday afternoon, Mar. 24,, 980, at his home on Murray

Thomas of Grand Rapids: daughter, Mrs. Eric (Lavonne) Baumer of Washington D.C.; one brother, Hardy Ensing, DDS of Spring Lake; seven grand-

Thursday in the funeral home chapel, Rev. Edward Brigham officiating.

GOODEN .- Mary B Gooden, aged 91, of 521 Chatham St., Lowell, passed away Monday afternoon. Hastings. Mar. 24, 1980.

She is survived by her children, William and Beatrice ilbur of Lowell, Raymond C. Gooden and Mrs. Merleen Erickson; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Crystal Wilbur of Lowell; several nieces and neph-ews; a sister, Mrs. Altu Johnson of Cascade; grand-children, William B. Wilbur of California, Douglas O. Wilbur of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Judith K. O'strander of

Jenison: seven great-grand-sons; one great-granddaughter; one great-great-grand-son and granddaughter. Funeral services were Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home with Rev. ommie Moore of Cascade Christian Church officiating. nterment Oakwood Ceme

DEAN - Lyle W. Dean, aged 78, of Gun Lake, died Thursday, Mar. 27, 1980, at the Barry County Medical Care Facility in Hastings.

He is survived by his wife. Gladys; three sons, Richard, David, and Darrell Dean all of Hastings: one daughter. Mrs. William (LaRae) Lord of

Funeral services were held Monday from Leonard-Osgood & Wren Funeral Home. EDLIN - Charles D. Ed-lin, 67, of 2157 Westover

Drive. Ionia, died Thursday, Mar. 27, at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids. Mr. Edlin was born June 19, 1912, the son of Thomas and Grace DeGraw Edlin. He attended Dildine Schools and graduated from Ionia High School in 1933. Mr. Edlin

armed in Easton Township his entire working life. He married Ruth Potter Nov. 1, 1941, at the Methodist Church in Lowell. After retiring in 1970, the Edlins

noved to lonia. He is survived by his wife, of Lansing: one daughter. Mrs. Edward (Charlene) prother. Dale of Ionia; four isters. Mrs. Irene Edlin of Belding: Mrs. Vincent (Paulene) Larsen of Charlotte; Mrs. Marjorie White of Beld-ing; and Mrs. Norman (Ethlyn) Kimble of Saranac; and two grandsons. Jeff and

Services were held Satur-day in the Leddick Funeral Home with (nephew) Pastor Joe Everett officiating. Memorial donations may be made to the American Can-

HAIST - Albert Haist, 83. 656 Rich St., Ionia, died Friday afternoon, Mar. 28. He was pronounced dead at Ionia County Memorial Hospital after suffering an ap-

He was born in Hersey on Jacob and Frances Morlock Haist. He was married on Dec. 26, 1927, in Grand Rapids to Dorothy Krueger. They moved to Ionia and have lived there ever since. Mr. Haist was employed at the Ionia County Road Commission for many years as a

He was a life member of the Leroy Dausman Post 175 American Legion in Saranac; member of the World War I Barracks 1362 of Ionia: and al life member of the Ionial

Hunting and Fishing Club. Survivors include his wife. and a brother. Henry of Houghton Lake.

Services were Monday ate the Leddick Funeral Homes with the Rev. Ronald Dow of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial in the Balcom Cemetery.

### Collectors dream

On April 12, 1980, The Kent County March of Dimes presents an Art Exhibit and iction at the Saladin Temple, 4200 Saladin Driver Kentwood for the general in public's enjoyment.

A champagne preview will start the function at 7:30 pl o.m. with the auction beginning at 8:30 p.m. A collec tor's collection of original oils, lithos, batiks, prints. serigraphs, etchings and wa-

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THREE LOCATIONS

# Former Lowellite's sight restored after 20 years

and formerly of Lowell saw his 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren for the first time this past Christ-

lowed himself to become

bitter. "You don't make

many friends by being bit-

ter." he says. For the past 20

ionn has been a Leader Dog

walks and anywhere Herald

who has taken him on daily

blind for the past 19 years. The gift of sight was restored before the holiday season, 10 days after delicate microsurgery in Grand Rap-

Herald recalls, "I was walking out of the kitchen and my wife Geraldine was standing by the table. All of a sudden, there she was! Then tears came to my eyes for the

"I think the only thing that kept me going was faith. I always felt that someday I would be able to see again But I never had hopes I'd be able to see this much."

According to the doctors. Herald has 50 percent of his sight returned in his left eve. A cataract was removed from Herald's left eye in microsurgery at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center. His sight began returning several days later although the sudden advent of light caused a certain amount of discom-

Herald had never even worn glasses when he first noticed something was wrong with his eyesight in 1953. Then, at the age of 40, he was bothered by a recurring spot in front of his righ eye. Doctors told him he had a condition called eales, a hemorrhage of the eyebal caused by broken blood veins. The condition worsened rapidly until he was forced to give up his job as a meat cutter at the Carson City Locker Plant. (Herald was also a meat cutter here in Lowell at one time.) In 1960,, Herald lost what limited vision he had left.

Although blindness forced Herald to give up his trade and lose a great deal of

# Bike-a-thon planned

Mrs. Maria Mesler has agreed to the chairmanship of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in Lowell, to raise funds to support the hospital, according to Mr. William J. Kirwen, Director of Development at the internationally recognized hospital. St. Jude Children's Re-

search Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which affect our children. St. Jude's is non-sectarian, nondiscriminatory and completely free of charge to all

The funds raised in the Bike-A-Thons this spring will assure the continuation of the life giving work at the

The concern which Mrssler has for the work being performed at St. Jude's is greatly appreciated, and the children hope that the citizens of Lowell will support the upcoming Bike-A-Thon whole-hearted-

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Ed Herald of Carson City independence, he never al-needed to go. First "Djerk" then "Skokey" served him as companion, leader and protector. Although Leader Dogs cost about \$5,000 to train, the dogs are furnished free to the blind by Lions

Ironically, Herald has been

International.

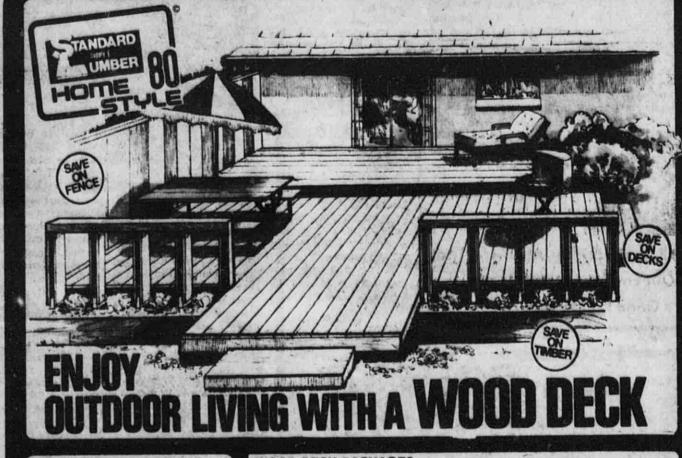
a member of the Carson City Lions Club for 39 years and was club president before he experienced any eye difficul-

the time since his sight was restored poring over picture changes in the business disalbums seeing for the first

He had walked three daughters down the aisle hadn't seen them get married. The pictures are filling in the empty spaces since he last saw his children in 1960. Hair styles, colors, modern

sant shocks for Herald. He says, "My sight's still not perfect but I'm thankful. It's a million times better than what I've had for 20 years."

Mrs. William Dawson, 419 Flizabeth, is Ed Herald's



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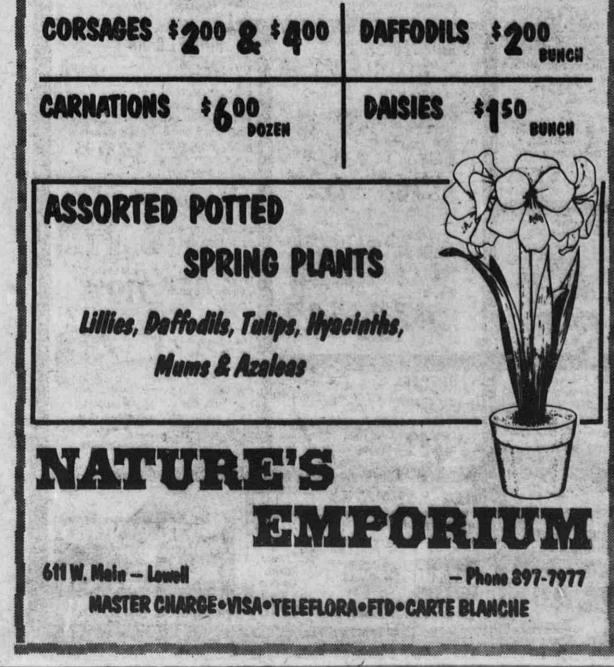
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# Sixteen area youths study media first hand

Twelve teens from this Kodak in Rochester and sym- and historic points immediate area and 21 others will be taking a study tour from April 10-19 to New York, Philadelphia and back. All along the way, forms of recognize the power of the media in our culture and

The students will gather in Ada and begin their input with Buck Matthews of WOTV and John Schmidt, a television awareness trainer. James Hill will offer the Bell Telephone Co. perspective on communications in 1980.

The students will travel on to visit rock radio station system. They will visit the Bob Mooney, Darcy Alexan-

University of Rochester and Xerox. In New York City, the media there will be experi-enced with a visit to the New Mad and Psychology Today. They will also experience

tour because of personal vocation choices. Others are way theater and cinema along with dialogue oppor-

these aspects of media. The group will worship in Riverside Church and learn of their local communications United Nations and cultural

WEEKEND SPECIALS ...

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people (Youth Experience ed by Youth Magazine and the Annenberg School of Many of these teens have chosen to travel with this

> nterested in expanding their knowledge and experience. Area teens with 1980 YESS are: Randy Welsh of Ada Congregational Church; Julie Workman, Kathleen and Mary Marron, Jeff Plekes,

> > \$425

Cindy Lewis. Steve King. der and Debbie Byerly of



Pictured above are the Rev. Diane Kennedy of Kalamazoo, Ms. Holly Brandsma, Diane Avra and Jill Folkertsma of Cascade Christian Church, and Ms. Phyllis Richards and Rev. Jack Richards of Ada Congregational Church who are completing the planning of the 1980 Youth Experience Spring Seminar [1980 YESS] on the subject of "Media-Madness".

Lautzenheiser of Saranac Community Church.

Four of the six advisors for the tour will be Diane Avra and Jill Folkertsma, and Rev. C. Jack and Phyllis Richards. The tour is a joint venture for the fourth year between the United Church of Christ and Disciples of Christ denominations of Michigan.

FIRE SAFETY RULE

Good cooks should always have a box of baking soda handy. If an electrical fire breaks out in your fry-pan or broiler. douse it with baking soda-not water! After the fire is under control, have an electrician check for faulty

Drizzle chocolate glaze ov-er white frosting. Melt six ounces of semi-sweet chocolate pieces with two tablespoons of milk over low heat. stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in one-half

Cascade Christian Church; Ides of April (tax time) 3 weeks away

federal income tax filing deadline. About one million Michigan taxpayers will file their returns between now million, or 70 percent, have already filed-most will be getting refunds.
IRS has already issued

about 1,600,000 refund checks, totaling \$1.1 billion. to Michigan taxpayers since the first of the year. Most refunds are being issued within six weeks, but IRS says. "Don't call about your refund unless eight weeks have passed." The process

HISTORICAL CONCERT SERIES

and dulcimer in the Lovett Hall Ballroom. Music calls instruction by Debbie Country Dancers, Program begins at 3 p.m. March 16. Entry through Henry Ford Museum. No additional

Less than three weeks can't be speeded up they remain until the April 15 say, and the increased calls

and then, IRS says. Some 2.4 yet filed, IRS suggests that filers typically make the most toll free or visit the nearest IRS office. Phone numbers are listed in the tax instruction booklets. In Grand Rap-

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### Ferris has h.s. music camp

A Summer Music Camp Session II (Aug. 3-Aug. 9), for band students entering is open to any band student grades 8-12 will be offered on who will be entering grades he Ferris State College cam- 8-11. Smaller high school and pus July 27-August 9.

Students who attend will ture will be used. participate in symphonic band, chamber music and conducting class. Students may attend as either resident or day campers and may students will receive section elect Session I (July 27-Au-experience during the first gust 2), Session II (August week and be ready to assume 3-August 9) or Full Session a greater number of leader-(July 27-August 9).

Total cost for resident campers is \$130 for either one-week session or \$250 for the two-week session. This includes instruction, recreation, meals in a College dining room and housing in College residence halls.

Cost for day campers is \$65 for the one-week session or \$125 for the two-week session. This includes instruction, recreation and

Session I. (July 27-Aug. 2), is open to any band student who will be entering grades 9-12 in the Fall of 1980. Top high school literature will be

### Another honor for Tower

Ben Tower has been named to the Grand Rapids Press' 1980 All-Area Team in addition to other post-season

The 6-8 All-State senior could play almost any posi-tion for Saranac, averaging 28 points and 19 rebounds per game. His high game was a 45-point show and his highest rebounding game totaled 34.

Tower was recruited by several major colleges but signed a letter of intent with Michigan State University

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# 21 advance to Forensic Regional

Lowell Senior High hosted the district Forensic Tournament on Thursday, March 27 with six schools represented.

The Full Session (entire According to Forensics coach Jane Gillespie, 21 Low-ell students earned either a Shores, 2nd. Several altertwo weeks) is open to band students entering grades 9-11. It is expected that these first or second place rating nates from Lowell were also which qualifies them to go on to the Regional Tournament to be held in Ionia on a greater number of leader-Saturday, April 19. Lowell Forensic students

camp may be obtained from Ferris State College, Office of Continuing Education, Big Rapids, 49307. Deadline for registration is May 5.

top junior high school litera-

2nd; Impromptu-Chris Wingeier, 2nd; Serious-Kathlin Bieri, 2nd; Humorous-Brenda Scheidel, 2nd; Storytelling-Jeanne Cours-

who advance to the next level of competition and their ratings from the district tourney are: Dramatic Duo-Barry siren system can be activated Eldridge and Laura Yost, 1st; with the least delay and can Multiple Interpretationalert most of the population Serpent, 1st and Odyssey.

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### Conference time again

are asked to make a special effort to come to the school and discuss their child's

This spring's parentteacher conference schedule

ALTO-Wed., Apr. 9, 8 a.m. to Noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; BUSHNELL-Wed., Apr. 9, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; RUNCIMAN-Wed., Apr. 9, p.m.; MIDDLE SCHOOL-Tuesday, Apr. 8, 6 p.m. to-9 p.m. and Wed., Apr. 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; HIGH SCHOOL-Wed., Apr. 9,

It is that time again when There will be no school for parents of Lowell students students in the Lowell Area Schools on Wednesday, Apr.

### CREATE WITH

Use leftover beef to compose and freeze your own TV dinners. That saves money, time and shopping trips. Simply assemble the beef, gravy and cooked vegetables in one sealed package, using a large square or heavy duty foil, and freeze. Place sealed package in a pan in moderate oven (350°F) and bake until heated through (30 minutes to 1 hour if defrosted; 1 hour



# DNR report -

Spring officially arrived at mal but have been warm any existing snow, and pull 6:10 a.m. March 20. Temenough to deteriorate lake the frost out of the ground.

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Warmer temperatures or warm rains should excite fish to start upstream and provide a concentration and adequate numbers of trout and pike in area rivers. In the Muskegon, White,

and Grand Rivers, a few steelhead and brown trout are being taken by those willing to endure the cold and winds. A few fish have tested the water in the lower rivers, but good spring runs up river will wait for warmer temperatures, helped by warm rain. The frigid waters keep fish sluggish and warmer water is needed to excite fish to move. Better baits are small cleos and spawn for steelhead and crawlers for ers.

boatfishing as warmer temperatures have deteriorated ice to open water. Extreme caution should be used when venturing onto any existing take ice. Cold winds have left fishing to the strong hearted, taking a few bluegills, perch, and crappies off area inland

Reports indicate good runs of suckers which may extend to warmer weather and a

The Ionia county officer reports fishing good below the Lyons dam. High waters are requiring the use of a boat and that officer reminds all to have and use the required boat safety equipment including life preserv-

WC plans Art-Crafts Show

On April 9, the Womens Club of Lowell will meet at 1 p.m. in the lounge of the Schneider Manor on Bowes Road for the club's annual art and craft show. Members will bring examples of their own craftwork from the past

speak on "Our Prison Systems." The mini-report for April will be given by Mrs. Irwin Kutchey, chairman of

This meeting will also be the annual election of officers and the nominating commit-tee of Mrs. Rommie Moore, Mrs. Elmer Swanson and Mrs. V.L. Watts will present a slate of prospective officers for the coming year. The new officers will be installed at to be held at the May

Our sponsors, Mrs. Johnson, and her tea committee chairman Mrs. Roberts, with Mrs. Postema, Mrs. T. Kropf, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Leeman, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Tower will serve tea at our social hour .- Mrs. G.H.

Michelle Milton of Lowell is the proud mother of a 7 lb. 6 oz. baby boy. Aaron John born March 25 at Butterworth Hospital. His grandparents are Sam and Ada Milton of Lowell and Sammy

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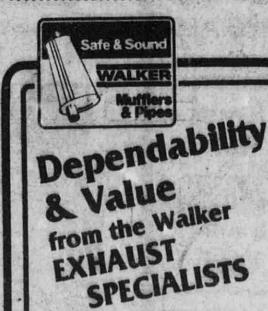
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### AIM Rally is April 16 in Kalamazoo

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Ziglar, Dr. Denis Waitley, Skip Ross, Jeanne Robertson, and AIM co-founders Bill Sanders and Bill Uffelman, Jr.

Last year's rally at Wings. saw over 6,500 persons hear on the program include Zig several of the nations most



Well, guess what the great procrastinator has been doing instead of writing his column this Tuesday morning? That's ight, filling out that old census form. Actually, a true procrastinator wouldn't fill it out at all, and would just wait for the census taker to come around and light a fire under him. But for some reason, I decided to step out of character and

send the darned thing in on time.

I was thinking as I was filling out my form this morning.

"Why wasn't I asked to bid on the printing of the census forms?" Wow, can you imagine the money involved? A guy could retire on that. I just roughed it out, 220 million people divided by 3 for an average of 3 to a household, means that over 7 million of these forms had to be printed. That doesn't include the envelope, the return envelope, and the instruction brochure. All in all, I'd guess that well over 30 million pieces of printed material were distributed for this census, and I vasn't even asked to submit a bid. Granted, with the quipment that I have, I would have had to start printing this ink about ten years ago to have it ready on time, but that's

beside the point.
So after being snubbed by the Bureau of Census. I decided get even. The instructions said to use a black pencil, so I of out one of the kids' cravons; lavender because it's so close o Easter. Then in the first section I listed the people living ere, myself first, followed by Terese, Angie, Casey, and immy Hoffa. That ooughta mess 'em up.

I played it pretty straight in the next section, until I got to the part about race. I put myself down as Filipino. Terese as an Eskimo. Angle as Chinese, and Casey as a full-blooded Apache Indian. Let 'em figure all that out. Oh yeh. I put immy down as a plain old white.

Again. I played it pretty straight, until I got to the last oction. Here I filled out the bottom portion marked, "for Census Use Only" and left the top portion blank. I did mark in he top that we lived in a \$200,000 house with no plumbing and have to enter it through someone else's living quarters.

Actually. I was pretty disappointed in the census. I thought or sure that they'd ask for more information like education. cupation, family income: oatmeal consumed in a week. Things like that. It's really too bad, because I had some great answers all dreamed up. For example, I was going to list my occupation as a shepherd. Oh well.

Well, what did they expect when they asked for these forms to be filled out and mailed back on April Fool's Day?

pular speakers.

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Dr. Denis Waitley is a national authority on high level achievement, and was recognized as such when honored by both houses of Congress for speaking excel-lence. He has trained and counseled Superbowl and Olympic athletes, Apollo Astronauts, returning prisoners of war, and leaders in business and government. He is a Naval Academy Graduate and a former "Blue Angels" flying ace.

Also appearing will be Skip Ross, President of a direct-selling organization with sales of over \$100 million. Skip conducts his 'Formula for Dynamic Livseminar nationwide. leanne Robertson, is fast becoming one of the most sought after speakers in the ountry. She is a Director of the National Speakers Asso-

The Rally will cover topics such as Attitude Control Goal-setting, Teamwork, and

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Blandford Nature Center, 1715 Hillburn NW. offers a free adult program entitled "Spring Wildflowers." This slide and nature walk presented from 2 to 4 p.m. and repeated from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call 453-6192 for reserThe arrival of Leo the Lion Jupiter near to and brighter

Planets outshine stars in April

to his place high in April evening skies announces the coming of spring's constellations, but outshining the stars in April are four planets -Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus, says University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teske. "Leo can be found easily

with the help of the pointer stars at the end of the bowl of the Big Dipper, now nearly overhead after dark," Teske says. The lion is as far to the south along the pointer stars as one would trace in the opposite direction to find the north star.

Sky-watchers may observe the movements of Mars and

than the fixed blue star Regulus, which is the handle of Leo's sickle, says Teske.

"Reddish Mars, which has been creeping slowly westward since mid-January, halts and resumes its eastward motion during the first week of April. The yellow, brighter Jupiter continues to drift west until the end of the

"By the first week in May the two planets will have gathered into a glittering compact group with Regu-

below the lion's triangular haunch, the ringed planet

And high in the west after dark is Venus, brightest of the four planets now visible, he says. "Named for the goddess of beauty, the planet owes its great luminance to the high reflectivity of the sulfuric acid clouds that perpetually shroud its burning hot surface from the direct gaze of earth-based tele-

Venus will not be so advantageously placed for evening viewing again until the year 1988, he adds. "Now rounding the sun and catching up with the earth in its orbit, Venus will continue to increase in brilliance all

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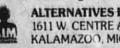
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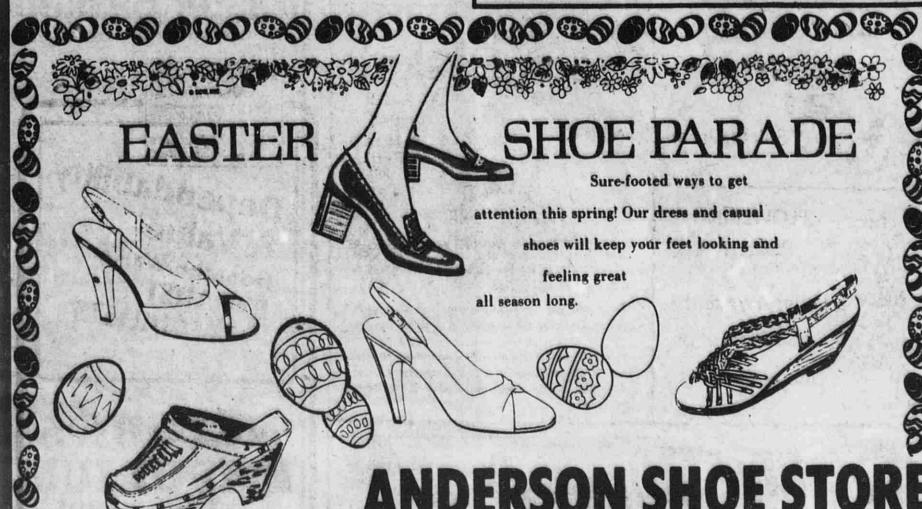
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The plan would exempt the first 26 mills levied on residential and agricultural homesteads for school operating costs, resulting in a percent for most home and in any way, and as a matter farm owners. Some \$858 of fact there is nothing in the million in lost revenues would be made up by in-creasing the sales tax from 4 proposal is approved by the percent to 5.5 percent. voters in November, it would "This is a comprehensive, state in the constitution that

balanced proposal that is a the Legislature intends for

A major school finance responsible alternative to the proposed Tisch amendment." Buth said. "It's not just a trade-off, it's a significant tax cut that will do much to ease the heavy burden of property taxes.'

Rep. Buth said he is hoping for Democratic leaders in the House and Senate to furnish bipartisan support. It was emphasized that the

increased sales tax won't affect food and drug items. Out of state tourists will pay a sizeable share of the in-

"Local control of schools is insured through this proposal." Buth said. "The change of financing will not affect it present constitution that pro-

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burse local units of government dollar for dollar for what they lose. This is an important point because the property tax is a local tax."
He added that under the

provisions of the plan lottery funds would be earmarked for education and would not be diverted into the state's general fund as they present-

plan would provide an \$80 million tax reduction for senior citizens, the blind and disabled and disabled veterans through an exemption of the first \$25,000 in State Equalized Valuation on their homesteads. Renters would receive increased tax credits totalling some \$14 million.

"The proposal also plugs a

the direction of their own taxes on individual residence schools. The state will reimes and agricultural lands to requiring a millage rollback by class on real property if than the rate of inflation we'll accomplish Headlee's original intent."

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raspberry planting is now in Lawn areas are often thick with white grubs and other

You can plant your raspberries this year if you have a spot that's been under cultivation, provided it has not been planted to tomatoes. plant for at least three years. These plants contribute to a buildup in the soil of the organisms that cause verticillium wilt, a disease that can seriously reduce raspberry

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Registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Lincoln Lounge which is the first building on the left as you enter the campus. Go to the south door.

The college will furnish the music for the morning session. Presidents' reports and election of officers will also be on the agenda. Mrs. Irma Richmond will be presiding. A luncheon will be served at noon, Price \$4.00.

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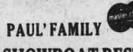
# Women's Clubs in U of M honors 3 from area

Three area students were Clayton Hecocks, 5866 Grand among 4,000 recognized at River Dr., School of Music, the University of Michigan's annual Honors Convocation on Friday, March 28. Those receiving Class Honors were recognized for their undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during ceived Class Honors.

and Richard L. Vonk, 9301 Conservation, College of Literature, Science and the Arts. Both were awarded Class Honors. From Saranac, Martin K. Hill, 5375 Riverside Dr., College of Engineering, re-

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# - Church News ---

# Area churches commemorate Holy Week

The sixth week of the be a special musical presententen season is known as tation with Sr. Mary Margar-Holy Week. Area churches et of Franciscan Rhythms in Lenten season is known as Holy Week. Area churches have scheduled a variety of services commemorating this final week of Lent.

#### Congregational

Holy Week services at the First Congregational Church of Lowell will begin of Thursday, April 3, with the traditional White Breakfast for the women of the church and their guests. There will

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Ada who will play the piano and harp after breakfast. The church's final Lenten

Breakfast will be held from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. on Good Friday morning with words from Dr. Richard Greenwood. Community Good Friday service is at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 402 Am-

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by the Senior Choir.

United Methodist

Church, of Lowell has plan-

ned several Holy Week serv-

ices to remind those attend-

ing of the full meaning of

Jesus. His death and Resur-

At the Maundy Thursday service on Apr. 3, there will be Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. The Community Good Friday service is at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 402

On Easter Sunday, Apr. 6, the Sunrise Service will be at 7 a.m. and is given by the Senior High Youth Fellowship. Easter Breakfast follows at 7:45 a.m. and will be prepared by the Junior High outh Fellowship. The sermon title for Easter Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. is "The Face of Jesus." Church School is at 9:45 a.m.

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day will begin with a church St. Mary's Church breakfast at 8:30 a.m. follow-The Holy Week Schedule ed by the Easter Service at 10 a.m. Special music and two

at St. Mary's Church begins anthems will be performed with the Sacrament of Reconciliation on Wednesday, Apr. 2 at 7:30-8 p.m. and on Thursday from 4-5 p.m. Mass on Thursday begins at The First Methodist

St. Mary's will host the Community Good Friday Service at 1:30 p.m. for all Lowell area residents. At 7:30 p.m., the parish will participate in its Good Friday iturgy with Communion.

On Holy Saturday, from 10-11 a.m. the Sacrament of Reconciliation is scheduled with Mass at 7:30 p.m. There will be no 5:30 Mass on this Saturday only. Mass on Easter Sunday will be at the regular times, 10 a.m. and 11

#### Cascade Christian

Holy Week services at Cascade Christian Church, 2829 Thornapple River Dr. will begin with Maundy Thursday Last Supper Service at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial

The evening will include a Soup Kettle Supper, music by the adult choir, a special communion service, a guest speaker and an offering for Week of Compassion.

The geust speaker is Ed Miller, a member of the Board of the church's Division Overseas missions. He is a professor at University of member of the Memorial Christian Church in Ann

Special guests will be an official delegation of two disciples from the Republic of Zaire and their interpreter. The purpose of their visit to experience a bit of American life.

Easter Services on Sunday, April 6 will begin with Chapel Sunrise Service led by the youth of the church at 6:30 a.m. followed by Easter Breakfast in Centennial Hall at 7:30 a.m. Chapel Worship Service begins at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sanctuary Worship Service (Sunday School Session) are at 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. There will be no afternoon youth groups or worship services.

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# Reflections From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

church we give children a bulletin with puzzles and during the Worship Service. Last Sunday I happened to have in my hands a bunch of them left over from the preceding Sunday, 1 gave them to a boy and said complete them for me. After the Worship Service, he handed them back to me.

with the following note: From Ken, To: Mr. Baits, SIGNED, SEALED AND DE-

That "signed, sealed and delivered" part caught my eye. Because that's exactly what Jesus did for us upon Michigan and an active the cross. It was God's inten-

Each Sunday morning in tion, from the foundation of the world, that Jesus would seal our salvation on Calvary. And that is exactly what Jesus did on the cross and that is exactly what Holy Week is all about.

> It is only this way that we human beings recognize our failure and our sin. It is only through the cruelty of Jesus' death for us that we see the extent of our guilt before God. And don't tell me that haven't had or don't have guilt. Most of us carry guilt from our daily failures if not guilt from failures and actions of the past.

The problem was before Jesus and still is, "How do we get rid of that guilt?" Before Jesus, man would place this guilt upon an animal. You see, men recog nized that they could not get rid of sin without some kind of payment. No. that's not quite the word. We cannot get rid of sin without recog nizing that sin breaks rela-tionship with God and it also breaks relationships with

Now, you can talk abou the guilt all you want to. You can bury the guilt beneath al kinds of reasons. But unti we ask God to forgive us ou sins, because of the death of Jesus Christ, that guilt will remain. It is only this kind of forgiveness, the forgiveness of God, that will wipe out lives clean and make us over different persons.

Jesus on the cross deliver ed the forgiveness to us. It is sealed and delivered, never to be forgotten, or repeated Once for all Jesus (God) died for sinful man.

What's the moral that I have said? You don understand what I have said? That entirely possible! May be I can put it this way. If you feel guilty, if you are not able to come to peace with your self, if you are like the rest o us, you have failed, or actual you! All you have to do is asl tor forgiveness. Say "God will you forgive me of my sin and failure? I really want to live differently and for you. And I'll tell you something God will forgive you! He wil help you to live a new life and be a new person. That's the meaning of the cross. That's

recognize our dependence upon the forgiveness of Goo and our need for the strength of God to be in our lives That's why we gather to gether on Sunday. You would be welcome to share with us in Worship each week.

# if it fitz'

Things change. When I was a little boy, I was more of a lomat than I am today. Also, it used to be that the best ze in a box of Cracker Jack was a dinky compass that aldn't help a kid find his own front door.

Cracker Jack is such good stuff it is welded together and ed in the lower case as a favorable adjective, such as: He's a crackerjack diplomat." Of course, I know there are ctionary readers who will assure me the origin of that jective is not really caramelcoated popcorn. I don't want to ar about it. I like Cracker Jack so much, it pleases me to use

as praise.
I also don't want to hear that Baby Ruth candy bars were med after a baby girl named Ruth instead of Babe Ruth. ide every man there is a little boy who doesn't want to ow the dumb truth about every dumb thing. You derstand.

got to thinking about diplomacy, crackerjack and nutty. en our state department admitted it committed omatic blunder involving Israel. By mistake, we voted in or of a United Nations resolution when he really didn't in to vote at all. This terrible blunder made front pages all er the world, and Walter Cronkite required 3 remote sistants to help him tell about it.

As a dumb adult. I wondered what all the fuss was about hy didn't our UN ambassador simply say: "Hey, fellows, n sorry but I goofed. I voted aye when I should have stained. So I take back the aye. Now, let's go to lunch." But then I read that the U.S. vote for the resolution cannot taken back. Hodding Carter III said so. You know dding. He is the State Department spokesman who is on vision so much he recently hired the William Morris talent ency to represent him when he leaves government service d becomes TV spokesman for the American Pallbearers

Other important spokesmen agreed with Hodding. iro, for instance, a spokesman for the Egyptian vernment said the American vote was "morally and itically" binding even though it was east by mistake. And Israel spokesman said that because the vote can't be taken ck, it will be a recorded fact 20 years from now, long after eryone has forgotten that Hodding Carter said it was a stake in 1980.

Eventually. I began to realize my error was in thinking as adult. To understand why diplomats can't take votes back. s necessary to think as a child. It is necessary to realize that en U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry voted for that olution, he did more than simply say "aye." He also ssed his heart and spit to die.

In my boyhood neighborhood, nothing was ever taken back. en if the biggest bully in town or, worse yet, my sister rrible Jean, ordered you to "take that back," you never . It was a matter of pride.

Conversely, if you really wanted to take something back, rrible Jean would growl! "you can't take that back," and u couldn't. That's how childish diplomacy works. I should ve remembered, and I should have guessed that y diplomats are childish.

You may wonder what all this deep UN stuff has to do with acker Jack. Well, the people who make it recently nounced there are now coupon prizes in every 34 millionth t. The coupons can be redeemed for a new-station wagon of toys. That's a big change from the lousy compass I got nen I was childish enough to understand UN-type diplomacy d couldn't find my own front door.

he point of the connection is that children grow up. and cone should tell the UN about it. It is ridiculous that there an international incident, and Walter Cronkite has become d in the face, simply because there's a rule against rrecting a mistaken vote. This is a dumb rule and I suggest e UN secretary general should threaten to hold his breath til it is changed, or at least until he gets his cookies and

You may say the UN is too august and important a body to al in crackerjack logic. You should take that back. Thanks. w. let's go to lunch.

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### Rather's Talk Fest date changed

Dan Rather, co-host of CBS television's "60 Minutes" and political satirist Mark Russell have agreed to exchange scheduled appearances at Grand Rapids Junior College's Great American Talk Festival to resolve a

The switch in dates means that Rather will open the Talk Festival series on Tuesday, April 15. Russell will ear the next evening on Wednesday, April 16. "Mr. Rather asked for the

change because he has to host a dinner for Walter Cronkite in New York City on the date he was originally scheduled to appear here.' said Richard Calkins, president of the college. "He apologizes for the inconvenience and went out of his way to clear his calendar for the new date when Mark Russell agreed to change.'

The Talk Festival will open in the Ford Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. April 15. with Rather. He'll be followed on consecutive nights by Mark Russell, Donald Rumsfeld, Ann Landers, David Letterman, and Georgia State Representative Julian

Great American Talk Festival Kent County Library System.

office located in the Main JC Building, 143 Bostwick N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Tickets will also be available

will be honored on Tuesday. April 15. Mark Russell tickets will be honored on Wed-For information call the box office at 456-1600.

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at the door. College officials point out that all Dan Rather tickets nesday, April 16. Those persons who are unable to attend because of the change should request refunds on or before Friday, April 11. The box office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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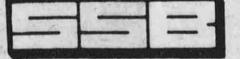
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# Local youths head for jamboree

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Ionia County youths will won the regional competi-join other 4-H horse club members from across the state to demonstrate their knowledge about horses at the seventh annual 4-H Horse Jamborce, held April

judging competition is (Jr. Division) Joe McCrumb of Portland, Stacey Moore of Portland, Russ Tiejema of Scott Mackey, 122 Center Saranac, and Kendra Acker- was fined \$19 for following son of Sunfield; and Jean too closely Beach of Muir will be competing in the Senior Division.

In addition, Ionia County's 4-H Horse Bowl team will be

County 4-H'ers compe in the Horse Bowl include 26 at Michigan State University.

Candy Cowling, Sulyn Wohlscheid, Karen Kilpatrick, Kathy Burrows all of Ionia and Maria Williams of Sara-

Ray Miller, 5219 Ivan Rd., paid \$24 for driving too fast

David Kooiman, 328 Sumcompeting for state honors mit St. paid \$12 for no during the jamboree. Having operator's license.

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### Haskins signs with GVSC

Lionel Haskins Jr., outstanding athlete from Saranac High School, has signed a letter of intent to play foot-ball at Grand Valley State

The 6-2, 183-pound running back won eight varsity letters during his career with the Redskins and set several records. He rushed for 1,034 yards in his senior season and scored 98 points; both are school records. He was the Tri-Central Conference's leading rusher during both his junior and senior sea-

regarded place-kicker for the Redskins. He was named to All-Conference, Lansing Journal All-Area, WOTV All Area and all-State teams as a

An exceptional student off the field, Haskins was named to the honor roll during both his junior and senior years. Haskins is the son of Lionel and Jane Haskins of

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# Village & Twps. to cooperate on ambulance service

Efforts to obtain an ambulance service for the Saranac area received several boosts

At their annual meeting Saturday, Boston Township officials allocated \$10,000 from the next year's budget of an ambulance service.

In addition, at the request of Robert Clark and Steve Wyman, members of the Saranac citizens ambulance committee, Boston and Easton Township officials agreed to form both township and citizens committees to work with the Saranac groups.

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Clark Sunday said the citizens committee will be meeting within the next two weeks to compile all figures obtained for various ambulance service possibilities. After that, he said, the group will organize a meeting between all committees formed in the village and surround-

Clark said he and Wyman also will be contacting Berlin and Keene Township officials to ask them to form similar committees. The Saranac citizens com

mittee is looking at three possible ambulance systems. One would be to hire the Ionia-based ETT Ambulance service to place an ambulance in Saranac.

At a March 17 meeting between Saranac village residents, the village council and Ionia County Commissioner Marge Smith, Jim Buxton, co-owner of ETT, explained that providing service to the village would necessitate purchasing another ambulance, hiring additional staff, insurance and rental facilities. Although subsidy from the county and fees charged for each run would help defray the cost, Buxton said

lance service would be for the Village of Saranac to \$12,000 to set up and operate purchase an ambulance and for the first year. establish its own service.

additional money would still

feels such a plan could #5 managed once the initite Wyman seem to agree the the third possibility, that of a First Provider system would be the cheapest an quickest to put into oper-

system, Clark explained, censed Emergency Medic ately respond to a call ar provide emergency service until an ambulance arrived

Although there are suffic ent personnel to establish First Provider system in mediately after purchasing all necessary equipmend Clark said implementing full-time ambulance service would require up to 17 week for personnel training.

Also, the First Provide system would be considera cheaper. The vehici needed for the service would cost in the area of \$7,000 Including everything except mates the system would co

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April 8: Jim Powell, Jay.

April 9: Tom Oesch, Her-

bert Badder.

Belated Happy Birthday to Howard White, April 2.

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Keep kids with kites safe

The only sure thing about the weather this time of year is that many days are good for flying kites.

With the kite-flying season, comes danger to youngsters who either aren't taught some safety tips or forget them. Parents and school officials should emphasize safety when kids send their kites aloft.

The following are tips for parents, teachers and area

Use only dry string-not wire or anything metallicwith your kite. Never use wire or metal in the construction of your kite. Only wood, paper and plastic are to be used. On rainy days, keep your kite indoors. Wait for dry days.

Stay away from busy streets and highways while flying your kite. Be careful not to run across a motorist's path. Don't fly your kite near radio or television antennas. Keep well away from any electric wires.

If your kite becomes snagged in a power line, don't try the utility pole. It's better to lose a kite than your life. If

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# Kent Skills Center impresses parents, sopomores

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### Special tax advice

#### for senior citizens

Some senior citizens find they have the time to travel; others enjoy meeting new bies; then there are still others on the workforce. If you are age 65 or older, no matter what you do, you should be aware of certain tax benefits that apply to senior citizens.

For instance, anyone 65 or older is entitled to an extra were primarily interested in exemption of \$1,000, up from last year's \$750. That means an automatic reduction to income of \$2,000 for single persons and \$4,000 for a married couple, both 65 of older, who file a joint return. Do senior citizens have to

file at all? In some cases. yes, since filing a tax return ing/refrigeration, and landhas nothing to do with age; it's income that decides that

do not have to file a Federal income tax return if their income was less than \$4,300. The limit for a married couple, filing a joint return, older, is \$6,400; \$7,400 if both spouses are 65 or over. For tax purposes, persons are considered to be 65 on the day before their 65th birthday. Incidentally, these are the new liberalized filing levels. Bear in mind; Social Security payments are not

taxable. Another special benefit is the "Credit for the Elderly." The credit can in some cases. but not all, reduce taxes owed by as much as \$375 for single persons and \$562.50 for married couples who file a joint return.

Senior citizens who are thinking about selling their personal residence should consider the once-in-a-life time \$100,000 exclusion of the gain on the sale of it. An awareness of the tax consequence is essential before selling a personal residence at any age, but doubly so for

IRS has special phone numbers for tax forms and offered a good, basic backfree publications. The num-

Napkins available at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. friends in nearby counties we Broadway, Lowell.

"Kent Skills Center is a That was the reaction of were going to Skills Center's

Janet, 15, is a Lowell High School student, hoping to enter the two-year Cosmetology course next fall. The open house, attended by hundreds of parents, enabled them to see the programs and facility in operation.

side at 5214 Bancroft, Lowell, were amazed and pleased with the various programs and up-to-date equipment offered at the Center for all Kent Intermediate School District students free.

Although the Merrimans a Cosmetology course for Janet, they still made a tour of the spacious East Beltline Center. They stopped at the welding shop, watched students work in the Center's bakery, observed students gaining instructions in machine metals, air-condition scaping and gardening class-

Skills Center's programs and facility but this is the first we have seen it first hand. It's a place where a high school student can learn so much about an occupation without being so costly. There's no tuition, living expense or the need to purchase books and other ment like colleges. exclaimed Ken

"I want Janet to follow her wishes in enrolling at the Skills Center next fall. This gives her an opportunity to see if she likes this type of work and if she could be successful or not without losing time away from school or added cost," added Merri-

ate real estate broker in Lowell, was very pleased with the Center facility and especially with the Cosmetology department.

"It's a great opportunity high school students to pursue a career while in school. There's a number of students who do not want to attend college or haven't the financial means for the costly venture. Through the Skills Center, these students are ground on numerous vocajobs that are avail 0828. in the community,", commented Mrs. Merriman.

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Lowell's Ken Merriman as open house with Janet. They
he completed a tour of the
asked more about the programs and wished their with his wife Alice and home counties had such a daughter Janet last week at facility available for the high the Parents, Sophomore school students," continued

Mrs. Merriman was instrumental in Janet's decision to check into the Cosmetology course. "Janet always likes working with her hands. She's very creative and I started encouraging her in this direction several years The Merrimans, who re- Lago," added Janet's mother.

> Skills Center's programs through Lowell High School's counseling office. She likes styling hair and realizes the demand for experienced help is great along with good pay in Cosmetol-ogy. She applied for course entrance through her high school counselor and, if she is accepted, she will attend daily for 21/2 hours of class and Beauty Shop instruction. Like all Lowell students, Janet will be bused back and forth to the Center during the school year.

Janet learned of the Kent

Janet has been very active Lowell school events. She's a member of the marching band as a clarinet

Kent Skills Center teacher Sue O'Brian demonstrated hair cutting procedures for Mr. Mrs. Ken Merriman and daughter Janet of Lowell at the Parents, Sophomores open held last week. Janet (far right) hopes to be accepted in the cosmetology course at Kent Sh Center next year.

player. She is also a member of the girl's softball, tennis and volleyball varsity teams. Open house, the Merrimans open house, the Merrimans open house the Merrimans open house. Like the majority of par- were surprised and pleased Districts at no charge.

# Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court For the County of Kent No. 80-40385-DO DOROTHY GIRARD SS 363-36-7726

WILLIAM GIRARD

SS Unknown

orable Roman J. Snow (P-20747). Circuit Judge. At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice Building in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 6th day of

On the 27th day of February, 1980, an action was filed by Dorothy Girard, Plaintiff, against William Girard, said Defendant, in this Court for

absolute divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

on Thursday,

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that the Defendant, William Girard, whose last known address is unknown for the last 18 years, shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 6th day of June.

Failure to comply with this order will result in a Judgment of Default against said Defendant for the relief de manded in the Complaint filed in this cause.

Honorable Circuit Judge Examined, Countersigned & Entered: M.A. Diedrich. Clerk.

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, M. A. Diedrich, Deputy County

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

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**PUBLIC HEARING** 

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Town-

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**Lowell Township Clerk** 

Ordinance of Lowell Township.

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# **PUBLIC NOTICE GRATTAN TOWNSHII**

At a special meeting of the Grattan Township Board held on the 29th day of March, 1980, the following Ordinance was introduced and adopted:

# Ordinance No. 80-2

An Ordinance to assume the responsibility fo administration and enforcement of Section 9 of the Michigan Mechanical Code and to designate an enforcing agency therefore.

The Township of Grattan ordains as follows:

SECTION 1: The Township of Grattan hereby adopts and/or readopts Section 9 of the Michigan Mechanical Code by reference.

enforcement of said act throughout the Township

SECTION 3: The Building Inspector's office of the Township of Grattan is hereby designated the enforcing agency that shall discharge the responsibility of enforcement.

SECTION 4: All ordinances relating to administration and enforcement of mechanical regulations enacted before the effective date of Section 9 of the Michigan Mechanical Code which are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

shall be effective upon publication and enforceable thirty (30) days after the adoption thereof.

This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Grattan at a special meeting held at the Township offices on the 29th day of march, 1980. Patrick Malone, Clerk

SECTION 2: The Township of Grattan hereby assumes responsibility for administration and

SECTION 5: Effective date. This Ordinance

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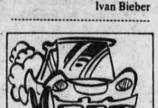
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# Pony Express, cont'd.

Square Tappers (who will show you what poetry in motion really looks like) and Jack Ripley-the stuttering comedian who hasn't said one word singly in his entire

After the Grand Ole Opry show, there will be dancing to the best country music this side of heaven. There will be plenty of mouth waterin' refreshments available of

If at all possible Governor Milliken will be there and he feels so strongly about the event that he says even democrats are welcome!

If for some reason it is impossible for you to come to the festivities, then by all means send a letter via Pony Express to a friend or if you have no one to write to send a letter to Steve Loop. As a matter of fact send one to Steve anyway (Steve Loop is the only address you need). We'll see to it that he gets it.

Steve is MSPA's number one side-kick and a super champion person who at ten years old has outlived his life expectancy. Steve has muscular dystrophy and can't even move his head without help. In spite of this Steve is way ahead of his years scholastically and is currently studying on an eleventh grade level.

Steve's greatest desire is to see Disney World so this year that is what the pro-ceeds from the Pony Express

ride and the following festi-vities will be used for and to be sure Steve is well cared for the association is sending

his Mom right along with him. Besides sending Steve to Disney World, we would like to see him receive all the letters that the riders can

To send your letter by Pony Express, just ask any Posse member for the official stationary. It only costs a buck and podner, that's a bargain in anybody's book.

The official stationery will also be available at the Grand Valley Ledger in Low-

The weekend of June 14th will be a big weekend for the Michigan Sheriff's Posse, little Stevie Loop, the people and the merchants of Lowell. An estimated 500 Sheriff's Posse members, deputies, law enforcement officers, their families and several thousand country music fans will converge on the fairgrounds for this three day

FAMILY THEATRE SERIES "Rumpelstiltskin" is a delightful presentation of the Grimm's classic by the Greenfield Village Players complete with demons, creatures and a Rumpelstiltskin who disappears in a puff of smoke. Admission is \$2, curtain at 2 p.m. March 29 at Henry Ford Museum Thea-

# 6 guns stolen

### Monday

Burglars set off the intrusion alarm at Trapp's Sport-ing Goods, 3154 E. Fulton, Ada, early Monday morning as they made off with an estimated \$850 worth of fire-

Owner Douglas Trapp and his wife were asleep in their apartment at the rear of the establishment when they were awakened by the alarm at about 6 a.m.

By the time Trapp entered the store, there were only wet footprints on the floor and several behind the store to tell the tale. An inventory disclosed the loss of two rifles, three revolvers and

one pump shotgun. Kent County Sheriff's detectives are investigating the

# Good Friday

# service for area

### at St. Mary's

Lowell's traditional Com-munity Good Friday service will be held Friday, Apr. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 402 Amity St.

Sponsored by the Lowell Ministerial Association, the worship service is for every one in the area. Rev. Gerald Bates of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell will preach the sermon, "It Is Finished", John 19:30. Host Pastor is Father Thomas Schiller of St. Mary's Church of Lowell.

Special music for the service is under the direction of Gordon Proulx.

A nursery will be provid-

Admission can be applied to the \$40 annual family fee for membership in "Friends of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum" and permits unlimited free admissions for 12 months, a quarterly magazine and discounts in the Shops.

# New awning graces Main St



Work on the addition of a permanent awning over the front of Anderson's Shoes on Main was underway early this week. Howard West, owner of the shoe store, explained that addition was necessary because constant exposure to the sun has ruined many of the leath shoes in the display window. The awning should also make the shop easier to keep cool in t

# Census '80, continued from pg. 1

"First, census results determine our representation in government at all levels. From the U.S. House of Representatives, State. county, and city govern-ments right down to the local school board, seats in elected governing bodies are apportioned according to census population figures.

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