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West and Stafford in Showboat '81 split week

Showboat 1981 ought to be a smash success with the talent signed and a new ticket policy to boot!

Country music's sunshine, Dottie West, will star on Showboat 1981" Monday

through Wednesday, July 20-22, and singer/comedian Jim Stafford takes center stage Thursday through Saturday, July 23-25.

Appearing nightly as the featured support act will be



Tickets are now available for the Lowell Area Arts Council concert featuring Jazz great Eddie Daniels. The concert is slated for Saturday; April 25 at the Lowell Middle School at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 with a \$3 rate for students. Seats are not eserved but they are limited in capacity, so it would be good if you purchased your tickets soon at That Special Place on Main St. or by sending a self-addressed envelope with ticket money to LAAC, Box 53, Lowell,

BEGINNING WITH FLOUR

King Milling Co. will be featured in an upco of Channel 13, WZZM-TV, PM MAGAZINE. Television cameras were shooting at the milling company on Tuesday afternoon with show hosts Kathy Fountain and Jim Mika for footage to introduce a story about the Nabisco cookie empire and the millions of pounds of flour used every year to create rhem.

SPECIAL WEEK

Governor William Milliken has declared the week of March 27 through April 2 as Better Business Week in Michigan and the BBB of Western Michigan deserves bouquets for quickly apprising the public of questionable selling practices, mail order schemes and confidence games. The BBB is a non-profit corporation dedicated to maintaining the free enterprise system.

While we're at it, today (Wednesday) is April Fool's Day. Bet you were expecting the sometimes wacky Ledger Staff to play a trick on you, weren't you? Well, other than the normal number of typos we probably

GOTCHA!!!

OFF THE BLOTTER

Taken into custody on Saturday evening and lodged in the Kent County Jail pending arraignment was Wayne Johnson of Lowell for driving while license was suspended.

Arrested on Wednesday, March 25, was Edward Prohl of Lowell after he turned himself in to Lowell officers. Prohl was wanted on three counts of armed robbery in Grand Traverse County. A second subject, Barnes Winton, was arrested on Friday, March 13, by Kent County Sheriff's detectives and Lowell officers on the same charges.

Elizabeth Clark was injured Saturday afternoon when she reportedly made a left turn in front of a vehicle driven by Mark Essich at the corner of Main and Hudson Sts.

Melyin Shields was cited to appear in 63rd District Court for having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle early Sunday morning. Shields was driving westbound on Main St. near West St. when he crossed the center lane and struck a parked vehicle. He was cited for driving left of

Two vehicles were reported stolen from Lowell this past week. The first was taken from the Attwood Corp. parking lot on Thursday evening. The second one taken from the 500 block of West Main St.-and was recovered later the same Saturday in Ionia County by the Ionia County Sheriff's depart-

Darrell Brigham of Lowell was charged in 63rd District Court with receiving and concealing stolen property. According to State Police at the Rockford post, Brigham was stopped on a minor traffic offense and found two stolen rifles in the back of Brigham's vehicle. He was lodged in the Kent County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

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Dottle West will bring her dazzling smile and country sounds to the Showboat stage this summer as star of the

Alive & Well, popular West Michigan singing group and Lowell's pride.

Dottie West is a top country artist with wide audience appeal. Both her solo career and her successful duet teaming with Kenny Rogers have given her numerous Gold Records. Her list of awards for both singing and songwriting is impressive including 13 country hits, 16 Grammy nominations a Grammy Award for "Here Comes My Baby", and a Cleo Award for one of the dozen Coca Cola commercials she wrote, to name a few.

The auburn-haired singer wrote her first hit in 1961 and recorded her first smash single in 1964, "Love Is No Excuse", which she also wrote. A few of her other hits are "Would You Hold It Against Me", "Paper Mansions", "Rings of Gold" and "I Was Raised On Country Sunshine." West's versatility as a pure vocalist promises Showboat audiences an

outstanding performance. Jim Stafford is a multitalented entertainer, with credits as a singer, composer. comedian, musician, actor and television star. He presently co-stars with Priscilla Presley and Burgess Meredith on ABC's "Those Amazing Animals."

Stafford's songs are often humorous stories which have hit the funny bone of today's America, including "My Gir! Bill", "Wildwood Weed", "Swamp Witch", "Spiders and Snakes". His most recent hit, "Cow Pattie", is at the top of the charts now. Handsome and single as well as talented. Stafford will be

an audience pleaser. Seven member Alive & Well released its first album in December of last year to critical acclaim. The musical group has performed together for the past eight years and are especially popular in Western Michigan. They

Reminder: crafts for kids today DRKI

The Lowell Library will offer craft workshops for elementary students ages 7 to 10 this morning at 10:30 a.m. (Wednesday, April 1).

In cooperation with the Children's Services Department of Kent County Library students will be able to create collages of their own design during the hour program. Each participant will also be given a booklet of craft ideas collected from library books. There will be a display of craft books available for borrowing.

have entertained throughout the Mid-west. Group members are: Dave Jones, Dan Lomas, Dale Kropf, Cindy Kropf, Rocky Jedrezak, Jerry Adams and Carl Andrews. All are originally from Lowell except Jedrezak of Grand-

Members of the Lowell Showboat Corporation, a non-profit organization, have decided to replace the Family Night concept with General dmission tickets for each night of the week.

In years past, Monday night's Showboat performance offered reduced prices on seats for Family Night. With nightly General Admission tickets for sale, every night can be family night.

APPOINTMENTS - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days. Lowell, 897-7506.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main, Lowell. Breakfast Special: Rose Muff & Coffee, 99c. This Week's Special: 3 Chili Dogs for \$1.00.

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General Admission tickets will include both seats with backs and without and are on a "first come, first serve" basis at \$5 Monday through Thursday and \$6 for Friday and Saturday night seats.

Popular television personality and musical humorist, Jim

Stafford will star on the Lowell Showboat 1981 for three

nights, Thursday through Sunday, July 23-25.

Reserved seat prices were raised by 50c this year and range from \$6.50 to \$8.50 on week nights. Monday through Thursday; and \$7.50 to \$9.50 weekend nights, Friday and Saturday.

Advance reservation requests may be sent to Lowell Showboat, Box 56, Lowell, MI 49331. Phone reservations may be made after May 1. The phone number will be publicized in the Ledger at that time.

Quilt class begins.

Registrations are now being taken for a three-week Quilting Class offered by the YMCA of Lowell. There is a renewed interest in this nearly-lost American craft.

The Quilting sessions are scheduled for April 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA offices. Two projects will be completed during the class. Instructors will be Pat Elzinga and Bev Hall.

Call the YMCA offices to register or for further information, 897-88545.

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She was born in Boston des, Mrs. William (Mary Township May 8, 1906, the Ellen) Hathaway all of Aldaughter of Harvey and Ina pine; Sr., Eileen Marie Cor-(Hawn) Turner. She was des R.S.M. presently at St. married to Herbert Conner Michael's Parish in Cooperswho preceded her in death in ville; a sister, Mrs. Leon 1978. She taught school in (Ellen) Alberts of Parnell; a the Saranac area at one time. brother-in-law, Alfred Schei-She is survived by one son, del of Alpine; 17 grandchill-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Con- dren; two great-grandchilner of East Lansing and one dren; many nieces and neph-Services were conducted

Saturday at the Lake Funeral Mass will be offered at 10:00 Home in Saranac with the Wednesday morning in St. Rev. James Frank officiat- Patrick's Church in Parnell, ing. Burial in Saranac Ceme- with Rev. Edinund Farrell as

Anyone wishing may make terment in Holy Trinity Cemcontributions to Mill Creek etery, Alpine.

CORDES - Mrs. Mary C. of flowers, memorials may be Cordes, aged 81, of Parnell, made to the St. Patrick's the widow of Clarence Cor- Church Education Fund. des, passed away Saturday

CONNER - Hester Marie evening March 28, 1981 at

For those who wish, in lieu

She is survived by her chilac, died at Sheridan Hospital Cordes, Joseph and Jaynie Wednesday, Mar. 25, 1981. Cordes, Louis and Carol Cor-

A Concelebrated Funeral and nephews.

the principal celebrant. In-Hill Cemetery.

> daughters, Mrs. Charles of Belment; two sons, Ronald --Essich and wife Joyce of great-grandchild; two sis- Oakwood Cemetery.

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con, AZ; three brothers. Quentin Evilsizer of St. Petersburg, FL, Richard Evilsizer of Grand Rapids and Raymond Evilsizer of Koko-

grandchildren and two step-

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home with Rev.

ters, Mrs. Maxine Funk of Memorials may be made to

IDA - Mr. Aldred E. Ida. aged 70, of 1858 Mayberry SE, passed away Sunday passed away Sunday night, Mar. 22, 1981 in Blod

Surviving are his wife Doris M.; his children, David M. Ida of Grand Rapids, Mary and Glenn Rummler o Watertown, WI, Robert F. and Karin Ids of Saranac, Steven T. Ida of Comstock Park, G. Bruce Ida of Grand Rapids, Susan K. Ida of Wyoming; his grandchildren, Todd, Kurt, Brad, and Laura Rummler of Watertown, WI, Michelle, Jane, Elizabeth and Jennifer Ida of Saranac, Tracle and Ryan Ida of Comstock Park; two brothers, Albert and Lawrence Ida

Eva Lightheizer, Mrs. Tracy Ameise all of WI; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Thursday in Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 3152 Clyde Park SW. Rev. Kenneth G. Johnson officiating. Inter-

ment Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorials to the Memorial Fund of Gethsemane Lutheran Church will be appreci-

O'HARROW - Ina Belle O'Harrow, age 87, formerly of Grand Rapids died Wednesday, March 25, 1981 at and he preceded her in death West Gate Manor, St. Louis,

Born August 20, 1893 in Lowell, daughter of Charles R. O'Harrow and Lydia M.

Surviving are nieces and She served for several years as a school principal in the Detroit Public School

System, retiring in 1957. Services were Saturday at Oakwood Cemetery in Lowell with Rev. Nolan Williams officiating. VECZIEDINS - Mt. Janis

Vecziedins, aged 76, of 3410 Oriole SW, Wyoming, husband of Elvira, passed away unexpectedly upon arrival at Blodgett Hospital, March 29,

gett Hospital.

of WI; five sisters, Mrs. Lizetta Schwartzkopf of Pasco. WA, Mrs. Elsie Wiese, Mrs. Molly Knutson, Mrs.

Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Vecziedins reposes at the Eggebeen Funeral Home.

Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 5, 1916 in Vermont to Alexander and Nellie Humphrey McKee, She lived in Kalamazoo as a youngster and later moved to Ionia, where she graduated from SS Peter and Paul Academy. She married Lyle M. White March 4, 1940 June 28, 1979.

Survivors include two sons, Lyie (Mike) of Saranac and Leroy of Ionia; and eight

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Grace; his children, Marlene and Bob Vreeland of Saranac and Gaylord and Clarice DeBois of Grand Rapids; eight grandchildren; one bro-Mary DeBois of Newaygo; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alice DeBois of South Daytonna Beach, FL and Mrs. Ila DeBois of Bailey; nieces

Services were held Thursday afternoon with Rev. Christian VandenHeuvel officiating. Interment Chapel

ESSICH - Mrs. Hildred C. Essich, aged 72, of 5468 Seaguil Dr. NE, Belmont, the widow of Stephen Essich, passed away Friday evening. March 27, 1981 at Kent

She is survived by two Mrs. David (Nancy) Howland

Obituarie

Bois, aged 74, of Grand Yvonne Mottashed of Tus- Fund.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the funeral chapel with Rev. Robert J. Licnell of Faith Lutheran Church officiating. Interment ther and wife, Kenneth and in Chape! Hill Memorial

> HEIM - E. William (Bill) Heim, aged 79, of Lowell passed away Friday, March

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roma Minnie and Mrs. Ronald (Norma) Noall of Lowell, a son James Heim of Casnovia; two brothers . Carl Heim of Grand Rapids and Godfrey Heim of Marie Shier of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Emma Hamm and Mrs. Fredia Brighton of Coloragdo Springs, Colo., eight grand-children and two great-

Lowell, Quinten E. Ward and Gerald R. Bates of the First wife Marian of Grand Rap- United Methodist Church of ids; 12 grandchildren; one Lowell officiating. Interment

and Laimdota all of Grand Rapids; two daughters and sons-in-law, Velta and Bern ie Lewis of Saranac, Ilze and Jeff Schlander of Grand Rapids; two grandsons, Karlis and Eduards Vecziedins: three granddaughters, Anita Vecziedins, Marianna and Valarie Lewis; two nephews in Latvia, Guntis and Janis

and daughters-in-law, Karlis

Mr. Vecziedins was a retired Hekman Biscuit Co. employee and a member of the Evangelical Latvian Lutheran Parish of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:00 and Thursday morning at 11:00 at the funeral home with his Pastor the Rev. Janis Mednis officiating. Burial in Woodlawn Ceme-

The visitation hours are

WHITE - Mary Rita White, 65, of Ionia, died Thursday afternoon, Mar. 26, 1981 at the Ionia County

Funeral services were Saturday from SS Peter and Paul Church with the Rev. Henry Dondzila officiating. Burial in Oakhill Cemetery.





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dren, Ardella and Raymond

Young of Grand Rapids.

Donna and Richard Way of

Grand Ledge, Barbara and

Frank VanderMoere of Byron

Center, Henry J. and Mari-

jane Wieten of Grand Rap-

ids, Kenneth and Barbara

Wieten of Utica, MI; a step-

son, Louis and Judith Bitto of

Monroe, MI; 24 grandchil-

dren; 14 great-grandchil-

dren; his sisters and broth-

ers, Ella DeVries of Zeeland,

Martin and Cora Wieten of

Florida, Henrietta Kamp-

huis, Arthur Bremer, Russell

and Geneva Bremer, Esther

Frazier, Leona and Merrill

Services were held Friday

Rotman, all of Holland.

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al Library Week with the

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WIETEN - Henry (Hienie) Wieten Sr. aged 80, of

Coming Events

County Labor Council meets on the first Monday of each Free. Public invited. month at the Local 420 UFWA hall at 4021/2 W.

are invited to attend. WED., APR. 1: Craft workshop at the Lowell Library for elementary students 7 to 10. Starts at 10:30

Main St., Ionia. All Ionia

county AFL-CIO members

THURS., APR. 2: PACE. People for Advanced Creative Education in Ionia County will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ionia County Intermedi-

THURS., APR. 2: The Vergennes Cooperative Club meets at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor with Pauline Johnson and Phyllis Rieri as hostesses. Roll Call: A Sewing Trick. Program: "Kitchen Band" BY Ev and Company. Sponsor: Pauline John

afternoon at the Ada Community Reformed Church, ate School District office. with Rev. Jerry Johnson Ken Click, school psycholoofficiating- Interment in gist for ICISD, will speak on Rosedale Memorial Park. For those who wish, memorials the gifted. may be made to the Ada SAT., APR. 4: Fish & Ham YMCA series of Spring-time Community Reformed

Supper, Clarksville Masonic Reviews, at 10 a.m. (coffee at

Lodge, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 9:45), will be Lowell librarian Serving family style. Adults Ellen Eedy. She will discuss Music Boosters meeting in \$4; Under 12, \$2; Under 5,

WED., APR. 8: Lowell MON., APR. 6: A member Women's Club will meet at 1 of U.S. Senator Carl Levin's p.m. in Schneider Manor. (D-Michigan) of his regional Bring your Arts and Crafts office will be holding service for display. Delores Laux. hours in Kent County on Monday, April 6, 12:30 to 2 Mini-report on Public Affairs and Social Welfare. Prop.m. at Kent CAP Cedar Springs Neighborhood Cen- gram: Slides of Marj Harding's European trip. Election ter, 81 North Main Street, of Officers for 1981-82. Cedar Springs, Mi.

APR. 9 & 10: St. An-TUES., APR. 7: Annual thony's Church of Saranac. meeting of Alton Church rummage sale from 9-5. Society at 8 p.m. at the Alton THURS., APR. 9: Lowell's Church, 3 Mile Road and Sesquicentennial meeting for

committee people and all TUES., APR. 7: The annuinterested citizens or comal meeting of the Alton Cemmunity groups. 8 p.m. at City etery Association will be held at 8 o'clock at the Alton Sat., Apr. 11: Heirloom WED., APR. & Snow Unit-

Discovery Day 10 A.M. -4P.M., Public Session at ed Methodist Women will Breton Village Shopping serve a Roast Beef dinner at Center \$5 per item for apthe Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Ave. SE. Serving praisal. Sponsored by the Grand Rapids Art Museum. begins at 5:30 p.m. Public Bring heirlooms and treasures to be verbally appraised by a team of five inter-

national experts.

eight fairly recent books of Middle School Band Room at varied types.

MON., APR. 13: The Golden Swingers will meet for potluck supper at 6 p.m. in Lowell High School. Bring own service and a dish to pass. Coffee furnished. A good program will follow the supper. All welcome.

> Alone Together trip to Caberfae, theatre weekend. fer, Mike Jansma. ested in the trip call Barbara Brown, 897-9671 by Apr. 15. Powell.

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APR. 21, 22 & 23: Auditions for 3rd Annual Talent Show sponsored by Lowell Music Boosters, 7-8 p.m. in the Middle School vocal

room. Show date Friday. Blanche Fineout



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April 7: Debbie Condon Lillian Spivey, Kathy Shef-April 8: Jay Vezino, Jin

April 9: Tom Oesch, Herl

April 10: Cathy Gochenour, Lyle Weeks, Henrietta Doezema, Charles Shaw, Evelyn Wittenbach, Aaron Zeigler, Lois Wittenbach,

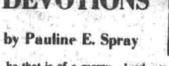
Church News -

Lenten services scheduled

The Lenten Schedule at St. Mary's Church this week and next begins with Mass on Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. with participation by the Home and School Association. On Thursday night, Mass of Annointing will be said with St. Vincent DePaul and Parish Ministries taking

Next week, Mass Wednesday evening will involve the Marriage Encounter Group. The Stations of the Cross will be held on Friday evening, April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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God is deserving of our cheerful service. He is good. mists and complainers are a His mercy is unlimited and burden. Mothers would rath- His truth endureth forever. er do the work themselves God is great. The deep than have the help of a child places of the earth were hollowed out with His hand. He fashioned the heights of God loves cheerful people, the hills, also. The sea and too. We cannot please Him if the dry land were formed by we serve Him otherwise. The Him. God is our creator. He

make a joyful noise unto the life into our beings.

When one thinks of God's goodness and greatness, it isn't difficult to be cheerful. And one who has "a merry heart hath a continual

Prayer: Dear God, Thou hast given me so many blessings to enjoy that I cannot whine or fret. I must be joyful in Thee today.

Spin cheerfully Not tearfully. hough wearily you plod; Spin carefully.

Spin prayerfully But leave the thread with

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Reverend David Klies will be the speaker. Babysitting' will be available.

Reservations must be called in on or before April 6, 949-1360 or 949-1567.

Easter specials

Two Easter season speci-

als are slated for presenta-tion on WGVC Channel 35

public television on Monday

vehing, April 13 at 10 p.m.

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of Turin" and "A Conversa-

both focus on the Shroud of

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gives evidence from the

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chemistry and electronic re-

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tion with John DeSalvo'

slated

and 10:30 p.m.

Lowell's First Congrega-tional Church, 404 N. Hud-school classes on those Sunson St., has announced that days, but there will be activthere will be two services on ity sessions and nursery for Palm Sunday and also on the younger children.

and 11 a.m. Based on current attendheightened attendance dur-

Have you noticed the hairy faces around town? There have always been a few of them but now it's really something to see.

There are short beards, Vandykes, mustaches and

to those first settlers and the and so only made the rounds once or twice a month. At that time, they would marry those who needed to be married and baptized those who needed to be baptized. in the early days, burying was probably a little bit less formal, especially if one of these men could not be contacted.

I have not looked up the records of the other churches in Lowell, but I know of at least two churches which shared in those early days. One was the Congregational Church, which this year is celebrating their 125th Anniversary and the other is the United Methodist Church, which celebrated their 125th Anniversary last year.

the river, but it sure limits

parking today. Of course.

horses and buggies didn't

Interestingly enough, it

was not long until these

people started churches. Un-

doubtedly, they were first

ministered to by circuit rid-

ers, men who had a long list

take up so much room.

As important as the businesses were to the early communities, the churches were and be governed. We need to thank God for people of exceptional strength and forfuture and planned for their families and others, and took an active part in establishing Lowell.



Services added at Congregational Church

Easter Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

All veterans discharged ance patterns, the normally under conditions other than heightened attendance during Easter will not fit in the treatment of alcohol or drug Sanctuary unless the extra dependence at any VA hospiservice is added for those two tal and some outpatient care

Reflections

From Outer Space By Rev. Jerry Bates

wonder if it was their intention to start a town, or if it just grew? I have a feeling that the first settlers started a business because there was a need for that kind of business. It must have been quaint to have a store over

full beards. The sun is going to have a hard time finding its way through beards this summer. And it's all in fun, a celebration of the Sesquicentennial of Lowell. Our city was established about 150 years ago by hardy souls who were not afraid of weather or

There are a few of us whose parentage goes back, of places to stop and preach. rest of us are late comers. We share in their commitment and ambition because we live in the town that they established. I can't belp but

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more important for they established the principles by which the town would live

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Skelton, Bailey to perform at Blue Lake

Three of the most popular Founded in 1966, Blue fine arts camp observe its Skelton, often called Holly-

15th anniversary. The three—Red Skelton, summer's "Highlights" Ser- ies on June 27th.

entertainers ever to perform Lake is one of the nation's at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp largest fine arts camps. It will return this summer to will observe its 15th anniverhelp the Western Michigan sary throughout the summer.

wood's most versatile performer, attracted one of the Peter Nero, and Victor largest Highlights audienc-Borge-will be among eight ces, (close to 6,000) when he nationally known artists and appeared here in 1977. He



With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ Michiganians have had plenty of experience with tornadoes. Since 1950, an average of 17 tornadoes each season have ravaged the state. This number is not enough to rank Michigan among the states with the highest tornado frequency, but the state has had an unusually large number of

tornado deaths. 232 people have been killed in the state by tornadoes since 1950, placing Michigan third in the nation behind Mississippi and Texas. Why is the figure so high? Michigan lies near the extremities of the imaginary 'Tornado Alley', that area in the central part of the country which experiences more tornadoes than any spot in the world. Plus, the southern counties in our state are rather densely populated. These two facts combined create a potentially

disastrous situation. Such a disaster struck on June 8, 1953, when a large tornado roared through the city of Flint. 116 people lost their lives and 1,000 buildings were flattened by the worst natural disaster in Michigan history. Southern Michigan has also been a part of the two most famous tornado outbreaks in weather history, the Palm Sunday outbreak on April 11, 1965, and the Superoutbreak of April 3, 1974. The former is best known for the destruction it caused in Indiana, but Michigan got its share. There were 54 deaths and 795 injuries from the outbreak which hit the Grand Rapids area hardest. The latter killed only two in the state but was part of a severe weather event unparalleled in weather annals.

A Flint-type disaster may not happen again. Warning systems have improved and scientific research into twisters continues. While the number of tornadoes reported has steadily gone up over the years, tornado deaths have had a tendency to drop. 1980 brought the second lowest death count in recorded history with only 28 nationwide. But the fact that disasters have occurred should be enough to keep us

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Season Ticket reservations are now being taken on a first come first serve basis. Single admission tickets will go on sale May 11th at the box office and on May 18th at all

ticket outlets. For additional information write to: Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin Lake, MI 49457 or call (616) 894-9026

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Apple bitter pit and cork spot are low Ca-related disorders

for apples, especially if applications

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Shear and Faust have also reported3 that both bitter pit and cork spot of apples are disorders related to low

'The association of Ca with metabolic disorders is . . . emphasized by the relation of Ca distribution in the

Internal breakdown, watercore, cork spot, Jonathan spot, and bitter pit develop in the flesh where Ca

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1 Shear, C B and M Faust 1971 Nutritional actors influencing the mineral content of appli-gaves J Amer Soc Hort Sci 96(2): 234-240 2 Faust, M and C B Shear 1972 The effect of calcium on respiration of apples J Amer Soc Hort, Sci. 97: 437-439 3 Faust, M., C. B. Shear, and C. B. Smith. 1967. Investigations of corking disorders of apples. Proc. Amer. Soc. Hort. Sci. 91: 69-72.

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varsity letters Tuesday night in the school cafetorium during the Winter Sports Ban-

Deb Stuart, a First Team All-TCAA volleyball selection, received her letter the team's Most Valuable Player, while Donna Chase was named Most Improved league MVP and a First tion selection Jamie Clover

Off the Blotter . . .

A chainsaw was reported stolen from the porch of a home on Peck Lake Rd. owned by Ralph Clardy. The saw was valued at about \$95. lonia police ticketed Duane more, 5667 Darby Rd. for parking in a handicapped

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Twenty Saranac High were also given special rec-

Other vollyeball players receiving letters were Kim Sweet, Tanja Hardy, Diane Hubbard and Barb Snay.

Senior Ed Overbeck, the along with the designation as named Most Valuable Player. Other Redskins receiving varsity basketball letters were juniors Tim Tavenner, player, Deb Schneider, the Bill Smith, Pat Allen, Duane Butcher, Don Leslie and Team pick, Monty Jo Hay-Robert Simpson and seniors den, First Team in the Dan Denmar, Mark Haskins, TCAA, and Honorable Men- Tom Hardy and Brien Simp

port that Larry Austin, Peck Lake Rd., was cited for speeding. Michael Ruid. 7314 Peck Lake Rd., was cited for defective equip-ment. Valerie Lewis, 5855 Morrison Lake Rd., was tic-

State Police ticketed Dennis Cowling, 5499 David Hwy., and Ronald Davison, 5557 McKendry, for speeding. Also cited for speeding recently were Ann Frank, 33 Vosper St., and Calvin Heilman, 237 Jackson St. Thomas Ruid, 7404 Peck Lake Rd., was ticketed for speeding.



Brian Roth of Lowell found two balloons tied together bearing messages in the family orchard on Vergennes St. They hadn't traveled far, as they were released at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Belding by David Arnold and Quenton Boreaf. Roth plans to write the youngsters that their

IMPORTANT MEETING

The Lowell Sesquicentennial meeting for April will be held Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in Lowell City Hall on East Main St. Committee Chairmen and any interested citizens or community groups are invited to attend.

Lipperts Pharmacy is celebrating the opening of its seventh store at White Cloud, Michigan this week with many specials.

Also celebrating a Grand Opening this week is a new gift shop. From Me To You, on Saturday, April 4. Owner Jean McNutt will sell hand crafted items, gifts and knicknacks at her store located at 611 West Main St. next to Nature's

HALF-DAY ONLY

Residents of the area should take note that the Kent County Nurse will not be at City Hall until 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 2. Regular hours will resume next month and are on the first Thursday of the month from 9 a.m. to 11 and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



America's first parking meter was the Park-O-Meter, installed in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on July 16, 1935. The charge was five cents.





COZV corner

Well, this is the last time that I have to get up at 5:00 a.m. n Tuesday to write this stupid column. The new owner will take over the reins beginning with next week's issue and I am st a little more than delighted to turn them over.

It all began about a month ago when I received a letter from Kim He Song. Mr. Kim was the hous aboy for my platoon in the 55th M.P. Company in Korea about twelve years ago. In the letter Kim explained that he had saved his money, nvested it wisely and had recently been able to make his long freamed of move to the United States. Kim and his wife and wo children are now U.S. citizens and are eager to settle fown into a community and drive into our free enterprise

In his letter, Kim inquired if I knew of any small business at he might buy. I told him that I would consider selling my ewspaper and one thing led to another, and effective this Friday the Ledger will have a new owner. The whole transaction has taken place in just under two weeks and my head is swimming from all the meetings with lawyers,

As far as the future operation of the Ledger is concerned, I honors think you can expect a few changes, but nothing too radical. I Four area students are nope. Mr. Kim has no writing background, nor does he have included on the academic any business training other than what he learned operating honors list for the recently his houseboy business in Korea. But, when I considered this, completed winter quarter at looked back on myself five years ago, and noted the fact that didn't have any formal training for this business either. esides all this, Mr. Kim's incredible enthusiasm will Lowell; Robert G. Carpenter certainly overcome any small obstacles that might get in his and Paul G. Lang of Ada;

But, there is one problem with all of this that still bugs me. To be eligible, a Ferris hat is the fact that Kim can neither read nor write English. student must have compiled New fonts of type have been ordered and your very next issue a 3.25 grade point average in f the Ledger will be set entirely in Korean with the exception at least 14 quarter hours of a leftover filler like a recipe or something.

Mr. Kim has argued that this will be an excellent pportunity for the Ledger's readership to acquire a second anguage without the expense of attending a night school. I ggested that Kim take a crash course in English writing pefore attempting to publish the paper. He replied with an old Korean proverb, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks". This is especially true in Korea as dog meat is a delicacy and here aren't any old dogs.) So, I let Kim have his way on this oint and the papers were signed.

When reading the paper next week, the first thing you would remember is that Korean reads up and down instead left and right. This works fine for captioning wrestling notos with one wrestler on the top and the other on the tom, but it makes for some strange group shots with two or aree rows of people stacked up on top of each other so that sey correspond with the up and down reading cutline.

Well, I guess the time has come for me to say good-bye, so, good-bye and April Fools".

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at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11. Welch Civic Auditorium. All This combined music and seats are reserved at \$4, \$5 comedy show features The and \$6. Blue Grass Student Union,

Looking for a good book?

The second in the series of little about eight books, rath-Springtime Reviews sponsor- er than review just one. ed by the Lowell YMCA will be given Wednesday morn-"A Difference in the Faming, April 8. All interested are invited to come for coffee

program will begin at 10 a.m. Ellen Fedy, the new librarthe Kent County Library System, has chosen to tell a

4 earn Ferris

Michelle K. Simpson of Alto.

Lakes Invitational Barber- Velvet and The Nitty Gritty shop Harmony show at the Good Time Four. Reserved seats are availa-

Grand Center-Welch Auditorium in Grand Rapids, MI ble now at the Grand Center-

"Dwelling Places", "Double and conversation at 9:45; the Discovery: a Journey", "Queen of Shaba", "The Servant's Hall", "The Clan ian at the Lowell Branch of of the Bear Cave", and

Magle, Schwacha earn UM horors

The University of Michigan has recognized two Low-Honors Convocation on Mar.

Also featured will be two event is only \$35, which

includes meals, lodging and choice of a learning option. Those interested in attending 4-H Exploration Days should contact Betsy or Sue at the Ionia County Cooperative Exttension Service office, or call

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Days, June 18-20 at MSU.

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College Day

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This event costs \$5 and is sponsored by the Kent County Cooperative Extension Service, and is open to Ionia County residents. Grandville United Methodist Church is the setting for this April 8th program. Registration is re-

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This amendment to the Michigan Vehicle Code, enforceable by all police officers in the state, prohibits operation on highways of vehicles whose windshield. rear window or side windows are covered with reflective transparent material which affects the color of or reduces the transmission of light through those windows. Violation is a civil infraction punishable by a civil fine up

Specifically, the law prohibits window application, reflective film, or nonreflective film upon or in the front windshield and front side windows which are adjacent to driver and front seat passenger. Exception provides for use of tinted film for the top areas of such windows up to four inches from the window top. For rear or rear side windows behind the driver the law prohibits use of material which reflects more than 35 percent of the sun's visible light, including silver or gold reflective film.

The reflective transparent materials in popular use are objectionable because they dangerously reduce visibility of drivers, especially at night; cause reflective glare from sunlight or headlights which may temporarily blind approaching motorists; limit ability of law enforcement personnel to identify persons within such vehicles who may be needed as traffic or other violation case witnesses; and pose danger to police

Saved by the belt

Automobile Club of Michigan has issued a joint appeal to police agencies and the news media throughout Michigan to help cut traffic deaths by increasing motorists' awareness of the value of wearing safety belts.

More than 95 percent of those killed in Michigan traffic accidents in 1980, where facts are known, were not

Almost half of those killed last year would be alive today had they been wearing belts. The Auto Club appealed to

police officials to report instances where persons who escaped serious injury or death by wearing safety belts to the local news media as testimonials to convince motorists to buckle up.

The Auto Club will publicly recognize every police agency which cooperates in this venture at the end of 1981 and the Club's Michigan Living magazine will periodically report all cases

which come to its attention. The Auto Club also said that persons escaping serious injury or death by wearing a best, which is verified by law enforcement records. will receive a certificate of membership in the American Seat Belt Council's "Saved By the Belt Club.

Wayland teen draws 4 years probation

A Wayland youth who, with his father, pistol-whipped a state game officer must serve nearly four years pro-

John Carlisle, 15, will be on probation until his 19th prison for the offense. birthday and was ordered to

an assault on game officer Scott Averill at Acme Creek. Carlisle's father, Kenneth, 44, also was convicted in the assault and previously sentenced to up to 12 years in

pay \$300 in court costs for The pair was arrested Oct. 23 after they were accused of pistol-whipping Averill. The game warden had ticketed them for illegally spearing



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ments, student life, and job

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cal Association with assist-

ance from the Public Muse-

um. The Observatory houses

two fully equipped optical

telescopes, a radio telescope,

a lecture room seating 40

Visitors nights are sponsored by the Grand Rapids Amateur Astronomical Asso-ciation and the Roger B. Chaffee Planetarium of the Grand Rapids Public Museum. Guests at the Observatory on these special visitors nights will be permitted to observe the sky when the night is clear, with an audiovisual presentation and tours of the facility regardless of the weather. There is me dmission charge.

To reach Veen Observatory, follow Cascade Road south to 36th Stereet and then east on 36th Street about four (4) miles to Kissing Rock Road. Go north on Kissing Rock Road one third mile to Observatory Drive, which goes to the right and will be well marked during the hours visitors are wel-

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The purpose of the program is to help the older workers supplement their incomes, as well as to make it possible for those who need small home repairs, or other services to obtain them at affordable costs. Any monetary arrangements will be made by the parties involved. In some cases a barter system will develop where services are exchanged for other services or goods.

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Wiseman honored for art, design

gional art exhibitions in early Michigan residents, 74 were from February 9 to 20 in selected to be on display. In the Mount Pleasant Art sity's Creative Arts Gallery. mention award in the Sagi. Association's 18th Annual That show was open to all artists within a 150-mile rathe final juried show. RADIO — TV SERVICE Complete Repair Of

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Wendy Wiseman of Low- naw Art Museum's 11th Juried Art Show, Wiseman ell, a junior majoring in art annual Photo Art Competi- won a second place in printand design at Alma College, tion in March. Of the 131 making and had two prints has won two awards and had works entered into the exhi-accepted for exhibition in the work accepted in three re- bit, which was open to all show, which was on view Central Michigan Univerdius of Mount Pleasant and attracted more than 250 entries. There were 59 artists and 85 pieces represented in

> A collograph print by Wiseman was among the art works accepted for the 22nd Annual Mid-Michigan Exhibition held at the Midland Center for the Arts from January 31 to February 26.

Wendy, a 1978 graduate of Grand Rapids Christian High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiseman

Middle Schoolstudent wins \$500

Thirteen-year-old Chris Jasinski, 770 Hunt St., has won \$500 in the Coca Cola "Gold Caps" contest. He found the cap he needed to complete the contest on Saturday, March 27.

Officials told Chris and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jasinski, that they could expect a check in the mail in about two weeks. The odds of winning \$500 were 1 n 250 ft00

Chris says he plans to buy a new 10 speed bike and the rest of the money will be used by the family for vacation this summer.

Five area fires A course in Income Prop-

Dry conditions in the area still persist even with a modest rainfall recently. Firemen from the Lowell Area Fire Department responded to five fires last

last week

On Tuesday afternoon, March 24, a grass fire was extinguished behind 11335 E. Fulton at Key Heights Trailer Park. The cause is

Burning leaves and grass got out of hand Wednesday. March 25 at the Gerald Stevens residence, 3432 Pratt Lake Rd., and burned 12 acres. No permit had been ssued. Later that same afternoon, firemen were called to a fire at the residence of Phil Snuffer, 10976 Spicewood in the Eastgate subdivision. A child playing with matches set the woods near the home

At 7:20 on Wednesday evening, firemen put out an uncontrolled burn at the Timothy Cooper home, 10514 E. Fulton. No permit had been issued.

Saturday morning, Mar. 28, 10 acres burned at the Kent Postema residence. 10383 36th St., when a person burning off leaves and grass lost control of the fire. No permit had been

Interested in

theatre weekend?

Women Alone Together are planning a trip to Cadillac, MI to attend Caberfae May 15th & 16th, returning May 17th on a theatre week-

Anyone in the community interested in making the trip. please call Barbara Brown, 897-9671 for details before April 15.

QUALITY PRINTING Offeet & Letterpress. Grand Valley Lodger, 105 N. Broadway, 897-9261.

Real estate course in Rockford

Although advance regiserty Valuation will be offered tration for the course is in Rockford this winter by the advised, students may also statewide Real Estate Proregister at the class site prior gram of The University of to the opening session.

> this course and others scheduled this winter at a variety of locations around the state, gram, University of Michigan Extension Service, 350 5. Thayer, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109; phone 313/763.

> > SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER



River, White River, Muske- er and warmer. The ice is gon River, Rouge River, Crockery Creek and Buck Creek. Area rivers opening on April 1, 1981 are Prairie Creek, Sand Lake and White River - North Branch.

Chris Jasinski

The course begins April 13

and will meet each Monday

and Wednesday for 11 ses-

sions from 7-10 p.m. It will be held at Rockford Sr. High

This course will provide a

basic understanding of valu-

ation analysis of income-pro-

ducing properties for the real

estate broker, salesperson,

investor or lender.

The 1981 licenses are now and sporting goods stores. There is a new "passbook" system that is a bit confusing at first but will simplify things in the long run.

Turkey permits have been mailed. If you have not received a permit in the mail by now, you were one of the fishing is just around the unlucky ones this year. corner. Roughly one of two got one of the 18,000 permits for 1981.

gone. Conditions are just about right for springtime Trout/Steelhead have

schooled up at the mouth of the rivers and are starting to make their way upstream. available at local hardware. They have made significant runs in the White River. North Muskegon County. Some are appearing in the Muskegon River, but the Grand River has not been much of a hot spot yet. The last couple of days have been warm so the best steelhead

Good Bet - Try pier fishing with a spawn. Area rivers open year

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Margaret Hale, of Kent

County, was honored for her

25 years of service to the

Michigan 4-H-Youth Pro-

gram during the 1981 4-H

Leadermete conference held

at Michigan State Univer-

Hale was one of 33 volun-

teer 4-H leaders recognized

statewide and received the

Award sponsored by the

She has served as a volun-

teer 4-H leader in a variety of

project areas, including

Hale has also served on

"Can heart attacks be

Most heart trouble results

fatty substance, is found in

prevented by lowering cho-

crafts, conservation and

Michigan Farm Rureau

Clarification!

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To clarify an item carried in last week's issue, the young man arrested on March 23 for breaking and entering at the Lowell Cities Service L.P. gas storage plant on Grand River Drive was Ralph Lawrence Jr., 19, of Lowell.

Local News

Spec. 4 Steven E. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Richardson of 168 E. Ferney Ave., Clarksville, has completed a U.S. Army primary noncommissioned offi cers course at Wildflecken, West Germany. Richardson is an infantryman at Schweinfurt, West Germany,

Skaters aid Big Bro/Big Sis

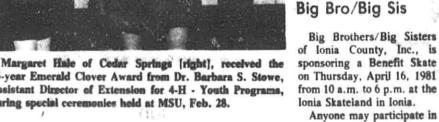
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Ionia County, Inc., is

the skate by obtaining a sponsor sheet from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office in

Free Fair Office on the Fair-All applications should be

rarely to most people.

cards. Single or double deck.



The young lady selected Ionia, from Ionia Skateland seeking a queen to reign over will receive a sizable cash allowance, appear on radio There will be prizes awarded to the skaters collecting the and TV, meet superstar entertainers and other benefits most money for Big Brothand experiences that come ers/Big Sisters and also many prizes will be drawn Judging will be Saturday, throughout the skate. April 11th at 1:30 p.m. at the All proceeds will be used by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Ionia County to continue

their work with the children mailed as soon as possible to from one-parent homes the Ionia Free Fair Office, throughout the county. Because of the affect of the current economic climate in our county on Big Brothers/-Big Sisters, they need the help of everyone to make this Benefit Skate a success.



25-year Emerald Clover Award from Dr. Barbara S. Stowe,

Assistant Director of Extension for 4-H - Youth Programs,

during special ceremonies held at MSU. Feb. 28.

Seekina Free Fair aueen

the 1981 fair July 31 through

Applicants must be single,

age 18 through 21 years of

age and be available to par-

ticipate in parades, inter-

views and public appearanc-

August 9.

Attention to home appliances can help you save energy and dollars. Repair or replace faulty appliances that waste energy. Use small kitchen appliances, rather than your stove, to prepare small meals. Fondue cookers, popcorn poppers, bean pots, electric grills and skillets, etc. usually require less energy than your stove when you use them correctly. Keep these portable

appliances out of drafts which can reduce their efficiency. Be sure to turn off your appliances as soon as you stop using them. Buy solid state TV's, radios and stereos whenever possible; They require less energy than conventional sets. These few simple measures can help you cut down on your energy consumption considerably.

Lowell Light & Power Owned By The People Of Lowell

if it fitz

'That's really dumb," the husband said, pointing to the TV set which showed some Texas schoolboys who, with the encouragement of their parents, are repeating the seventh grade simply so they will have an extra year to grow before playing high school football.

'That's really dumb," the wife said, pointing to the TV set which showed San Diego and Oakland playing football. The 25-year Emerald Clover second set was sitting on top of the first set so the husband could see "60 Minutes" without missing the football game.

"It's dumb that after watching six straight hours of football, you can't turn off the game to watch a decent program." the wife said.

I turned off the sound of the game," the husband said defensively. "That proves I have culture."

The wife had touched the tender underbelly of the husband's conscience. He knows it is ridiculous that, as several county 4-H advisory revealed on "60 Minutes," some Texas taxpayers must pay to put junior high football players through the same grade twice for no other reason than to eventually provide the high school team with bigger muscles. So he feels guilty when he takes a radio to a concert to keep track of a baseball game, the seeks heart attack husband hates to feel part of a sports-crazed citzenry which, when faced with a money shortage, slices the salary of the coach's 10th assistant and fires the head of the literature

He keeps telling himself it is all a matter of perspective, or priorities, or not shooting the Little League manager for asked by a team of Univer-benching his son. The husband will cheer for the home team, sity of Minnesota researchbut he will not stand in line for three days to buy a game ers conducting a study of the relationship between heart

disease and cholesterol. He just can't take a sport as seriously as, for instance, Bo Schembechler does. Even before the Michigan coach finally won the Rose Bowl, the husband thought Bo was a great from atherosclerosis or hardleader of linemen. But in a recent interview, Bo not only ening of the arteries. A clue implied it is football that has made America great, he also to the cause of atherosclerohinted that football can be credited with the success of sis may be that cholesterol, a

"It's the American game that typifies the old American diseased arteries; it is, however, still uncertain whether die. They're gonna play football . . . because that is our lowering cholesterol can ac-

tually prevent heart actacks. What about all the nations that don't play football, that think it's too violent? Why don't Europeans like it? answer this question.

"They are not going to pay that kind of price," Schembechler said. "They think soccer is physical. You know the country that tries to play American football the most? Japan. These Japanese, they're Type A guys . . ."

After reading this stirring interview, the husband was convinced that if the Indians had played football instead of baseball, the Pilgrim Fathers would never have gotten to first base, and Sitting Bull would have married Martha Washing-

Also, the UAW and Chrysler should demand that the Japanese be required to stop playing football until the sale of Dodges doubles the sale of Toyotas in South Bend, home of Notre Dame. If the Japanese won't agree to this, they should at least stop playing overtime in case of tie games. To make up for Pearl Harbor, let those Type A guys kiss their sisters. The husband insists that Schembechler's America-is-Foot-

ball attitude is typical of the type of thinking that puts, hold-backs on seventh grade football teams.

Also, while watching the Rose Bowl on one of the three TV sets operating simultaneously in his home New Year's day, he noticed the University of Michigan had assigned a man to follow closely behind Schembechler and carry the cord which hung from the coach's rear like a tail, connecting him electronically to his assistants in the press box. The husband wondered if a football coach's cord carrier makes as much money as the person who carries books for the head of the literature department.

The Mayan Indians are said to have filled their dental cavaties with jade.

Alto American Legion Breakfast April 5th

\$3.00 Adult

\$1.75 Children

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1	APRIL 3	Gizzard
7	APRIL 5	Breakfas
.)	APRIL 10	Wet Burritos & Taco
)	APRIL 17	Steak Fr
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The hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. on

APRIL 13, 1981

Comments need not be formal nor are costs estimates of proposed projects required.

Notice is hereby given that the Vergennes

Township Planning Commission will conduct a

APRIL 27, 1981

at 8:00 P.M. in the Township Hall at Bailey and

Parnell. The subject of the public hearing will be

the consideration of the following amendment of

Ap, Airport [overlay district]: Regulations on Use

A. Statement of Intent & Purpose. The intent of

the provision herein is to require additional

public safety standards for the protections of

work in the vicinity from potential hazards

and conflicts. The Lowell Airport is hereby

protected by an "overlay" zoning district

This overlay means that amidst a primary

the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance.

Amending Article III, adding Section 3.11:

public hearing on Monday,

CASE NO. 4-81

& Physical Height:

c21 & 23

Good prices for good trees

The 54 percent of Michi- and assistance of professional foresters, because prices gan's woodlands that are in paid to the landowner will the hands of private owners is a largely untapped state resource. The problem is that of the woodlot, the quality few private landowners are and quantity of the timber, its accessibility, and other aware of the proper management practices for this resource or know where to look for good market price infor-

both aspects of the problem.

timbe; and delivered product

prices for pine and hardwood

sawtimber, veneer and pulp-

wood. Delivered product

prices are also available for

sawbolts, poles, crossties, firewood, pulp chips, white cedar posts and fuel chips. Timber owners should use

the market price informa-

tion along with the advice

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE

PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

The Michigan State University Cooperative Exten-

Why is Monday such sion Service can help with great day for us? Our local paper, the Ledger, arrives, Each MSU Extension office ts coming is always a pleasnow has access to up-to-date market prices for standing It has been a very unusuai

season in Florida this year. How the state has suffered from the hard freeze. As yet not many flowers or shrubs are in bloom. The second and third plantings of vegetables will soon be on the market. I wonder if that will affect the

Cordially Pauline & Val Watts

Be your own best caterer

people takes organization. know-how and money. Pervary, depending on the size sons who would like to learn how to plan safe, economical food service for 20 to 200 people now have the opportunity. Applications for Catering Consultant Trainces

are now being accepted for a new program called "How To Be Your Own Best Caterer." The program is sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. Purpose of the new proeach enrollee.

gram is to train people in quantity foods know-how tho will in turn assist other people in planning receptions, etc.

The workshop for Catering Consultant Trainees will be held Tuesday, April 28, 1981 from 9 a.m. to 3 p m. at the

Preparing and serving Kent County Cooperative Extension office, 836 Fuller, NE, Grand Rapids. Participants will learn how

to plan menus and food service, how to estimate amounts of foods needed. gauge costs and safely prepare foods for groups up to 200. Each workshop participant will receive a special How To Be Your Own Best Caterer' manual of menu suggestions, recipes, buying guides and other helpful ideas. A \$5.00 advance registration fee will be charged

Anyone wishing more information or to enroll should write Ada Shinabarger. Kent-MSU Cooperative Extension Service, 836 Fuller. NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 or phone (616) 774-3277. Registration is limited.

NOTICE

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP AND THE PUBLIC **GRATTAN TOWNSHIP'S**

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing of the Grattan Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held Wednesday

APRIL 8, 1981

in the Grattan Township Hall, in Grattan, MI, at 8:00 P.M. at which time the following subject will be considered and at which time any interested

D. H. & D. M. Williamson: Property located at 5120 Gahan NE, Big Crooked Lake, Grattan

Their request is for a variance to erect a storage facility less than the required 10' from the south

> Joyce Oberlin, Secretary **Gratten Township** Zoning Seard of Appeals

1981 **OVERNIGHT** TRUCK SERVICE

The service of leaving City trucks overnight for name and location placed on the truck calendar. Trucks are delivered weekdays between twice between April 1 and October 30, 1981.

No garbage or harmful chemicals or chemical wastes may be placed in the trucks.

poisons, acide, caustics, infected or infectious material, or explosives may be placed in the

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

APPEAR AND ANSWER State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County

DONNA RODRIGUEZ Plaintiff

BRUCE STINE AND OTILLIA STINE

File No. 81-,33041 CH At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice. City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 13th day of March, 1981.

Present: The Honorable George R. Cook (P-12172). On this 12th day of March, 1981, a Complaint to Reform Land Contract and to Quiet Title was filed by Dominga Rodriguez against Bruce and Otillia Stine. Defendants, in the Circuit Court for the

County of Kent. that you, the Defendant. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED whose last known address that the Defendants, Bruce was 52 Lexington, NW Grand Rapids, MI 49504 shall known address is 1201 Sixth answer or take such other Avenue, Sterling, Illinois action as may be permitted 61081, shall answer or take by law on or before the 4th such other action as may be day of June, 1981. permitted by law on or before this Order shall result in a

the 13th day of May. 1981. FAILURE to comply with judgment by default against this Order shall result in a Judgment by Default against you, the Defendant, for relief such Defendants for relief, as as set forth in the Complaint set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause.

George R. Cook, Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered by me: Sandra-ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. Sandra Czewski, Deputy

3/18-4/8

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION APPEAR AND ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT TERESA L. COOLEY.

ROBERT RAY COOLEY.

City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 3rd day of March. At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice. City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 11th day of Woodrow A. Yared Circuit March, 1981. Court Judge.

Present: The Honorable George V. Boucher, Circuit Court Judge.

On this 8th day of January. 981, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the

County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, Rapids, MI 49507, shall anwhose last known address was 106th Avenue, Allegan, Michigan 49010 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 11th day of June, 1981.

FAILURE to comply with his Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint iled in this cause. George V. Boucher, and Entered: Susan Atkin

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. and Entered: Dorothy De- Susan Atkinson, Deputy Witt, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A True Copy. Dorothy DeWitt, Deputy Clerk.

3/25-4/15

When Howard Hughes bought RKO Pictures in 1954, he became the first individual to become the sole owner of a major motion-picture com-

pany. He paid \$23,489,478 for the privilege.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan in the APPEAR AND ANSWER Circuit Court for the County

AND TO

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF KENT

ROSA MARIE VANDYKE.

On this 24th day of Febru-

ary, 1981, an action for

divorce was filed by the

against you the above-named

Court Judge.

above-named

filed in this cause.

ons, Deputy Clerk.

Robert A. Benson

Circuit Court Judge

c/25-4/15

Examined, Countersigned

and Entered: Ealry M. Ly-

ATTEST: A True Copy. Ealry

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Circuit Court for the County

Case No. 81-43008-DM

At at session of said Court

Present: The Honorable

On this 15th day of Janu-

ary, 1981, an action for divorce was filed by the

above-named Plaintiff a-

gainst you the above-named

Defendant, in the Circuit

Court for the County of Kent.

that you, the Defendant, whose last known address

was 940 Union SE, Grand

swer or take such other

action as may be permitted by law on or before the 3rd

FAILURE to comply with

this Order shall result in a

judgement by default against

you, the Defendant, for relief

as set forth in the Complaint

Examined, Countersigned

Woodrow A. Yared

Circuit Judge

3/18-4/8

day of June, 1981.

filed in this cause.

son, Deputy Clerk.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

held in the Hall of Justice,

ENOLA CARDER,

MOSE CARDER,

State of Michigan in the

M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk.

of Kent. Case No. 80-42197-DM KAREN S. FORCE,

Defendant.

JAMES JOE FORCE, LAVERN HENRY VANDYKE.

At a session of said Court File No. 881-43332-DM held in the Hall of Justice. At a session of said Court City of Grand Rapids, Michiheld in the Hall of Justice. gan on this 3rd day of March, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 4th day of March.

Present: The Honorable Woodrow A. Yared Circuit Present: The Honorable Court Judge.

On this 29th day of September, 1980, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

Defendant, in the Circuit IT IS HEREBY ORDERED Court for the County of Kent. that you, the Defendant, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED whose last known address was 1510 Broadway, Rockford, Illinois 61104, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 3rd day of June, 1981.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a FAILURE to comply with judgement by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. Woodrow A. Yared

Circuit Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: Susan Atkinson, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. Susan Atkinson, Deputy

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Room 227, County Administration Building, 300 Monroe Avenue N. M., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests.

Bid For: Group Dental Benefits for

Rubber Stamps & Engraves Signs made to order, 897-9261.

Potitioner: Officer Barbara Endres Hearing: April 9, 1981 at 10:00 A.M.

Child: David Mark Piel

Child: Darmell-Mondrow James Petitioner: Officer Scott Yerrick Hearing: April 22, 1981 at 9:30 A.M.

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY Dated: March 26, 1981

I'M ABOVE

AVERAGE!

191 Publication in the GRAND VALLE

The average person takes between 12 and 18 breaths per minute.

LETTER Dear friends,

OPEN

need of the family for

the support of sym-

pathetic friends in their

zrievous loss, it wil

essen our discomfort

Simply speak from your

heart, to another sor

Wavid Jur

Corn man

ROTH-GERS

Respectfully.

rowing heart.

Noom 227, County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue R. M., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests. Most of us have difficulty finding the proper words to express our sharing of the grief of the bereaved family. I we fully understand the

STATE OF MICHIGAM
The Probate Court for the
County of Kent
JUYENILE DIVISION

Hotice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenila Court in the City of Grend Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on patition by date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are neglected children within the meaning of the Juvenile Code and asking that all rights be terminated. To preserve your parental rights undur the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center at 150 Ceder NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said child fren) being made a permanent ward of

(ren) being made a permanent ward of the Court with all parental rights terminated." Child: Jamie Lynn, Margaret Marie a Charles Fradrick Hiltse Hearing: April 9, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Maxime Meek

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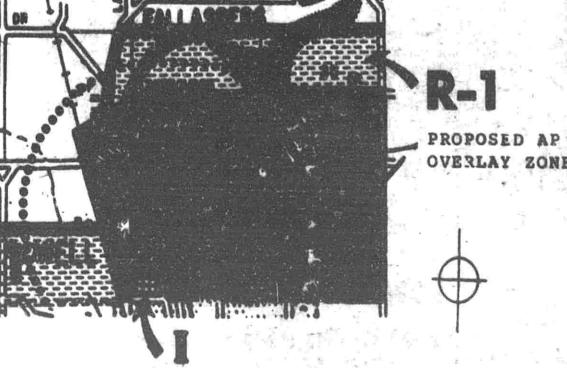
24 Hr. Emergency

At Alto Elementary School

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against land use and physical height conflicts. The airport overlay zone is generally established as that area within one [1] mile of Lowell Airport measured from the airport

The Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map are available for public napection at the Township Hall at the corner of Belley and Parnell on Tuesdays between 9 a.m. both airport users and people who live anti-

zoning district such as R-A, R-1, FR, C,

etc. . . , the use of land for airport develop-

ment is regarded as acceptable and compati-

ble with the character and use of the

surrounding lands. However, all land devel-

opment (both airport and non-airport) within

the airport environs shall be regulated, in

part, by the Township in order to guard

Barry A. Bittelck, Chairman Vergennes Township Planning Commission

OVERLAY ZONE

realdents to load with trash will begin April 1. To 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. and picked up the following morning at 8:00 a.m. Trucks delivered on Fridays are picked up on Monday mornings. Trucks will be assigned to residential units only, they will not be assigned for commercial use. Trucks will not be assigned to the same residence more than Truck users are encouraged to cooperate with neighbors to insure that trucks are utilized to

No dangerous materials or substances, such as,

c21-22





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CHRYSLER

Dodge Trucks

'Money is the seed of money, and the first guines is sometimes more difficult to acquire

Lessens attains Eagle rank



Mark Lessens of 517 Elm

St. was awarded Eagle rank

in the Boy Scouts of America

in a Court of Honor held last

Saturday evening, Mar. 28.

Dan and Phyllis Lessens to

attain the Eagle rank. Mark's

brother George attained Ea-

gle rank in 1972 and their

brother Mike became an

Mark is a member of

Lowell Boy Scout Troop 102

and is a freshman at Grand

Rapids Junior College major-

ing in engineering. He grad-uated in 1980 from Lowell

served as Student Represen-

Milfing Co. of Lowell.

CHARGING ADMISSION?

Valley Ledgez, 897-9261.

Eagle Scout in 1976.

Lessens is the third son of

Lessens received his City Manager Ray Quada. Jamie Zywicki.

often multiple members of a Other scouts earning family make Eagle rank but awards are: SKILL AWARDS records show that of every 50 -Mike Purcell, Rick Watboys who start scouting, only son, Mike Harding, Randy one will make Eagle rank. Tulecki, Steve Barley, Paul Eagle Scouts must attain five * Christin, Ron Kammers, previous ranks and complete Mike Fennel, Cliff Watson, a public service project. Les- Tim Mullen, Bentley Whitsens service project was work man, Dee Watson, Jeff on the Lowell Football Field. Smart, Jeff Childs;

MERIT BADGES - Mike award at the annual Scout Purcell, Mark Lessens, Steve banquet held at St. Mary's Butts, David Thaler, Rob All-Purpose room. Guest Applegate, Randy Tulecki, speaker of the evening was Rick Steghuis, Rick Watson,

School Board Meeting Resume March 23, 1981

resolutions were passed that four administrators be notified that the board is considering nonrenewal of their contracts for financial reasons.

update on the state aid picture as it looks today.

Senior High School in the Top 10 of his class. He preparation for listing priority recommendations to the board. These recommendations, from staff and tative to the Lowell City administration, were examined by the board, along Council in 1979-80. Mark is a with the community attitudes as determined through part-time employee of King the recent community survey.

According to a spokesman The Board then adopted the preamble and resolution at BSA headquarters in on holding the annual election, including the Notice of Grand Rapids, there are no statistics available on how Last Day of Registration.



LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

After a full discussion led by President Roger Kropf,

Assistant Superintendent George Jacob presented an

Dr. Jacob outlined research and actions taken in

Action was taken which changed the next regular meeting date from April 13 to Monday, April 20 at 7:30 Roll Tickets, single or deu-ble, asserted colors. Grand p.m. in board offices, with a special meeting called for Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in board offices.



Are You Planning A Wedding???

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to do weather on 13?-Jes

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