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# "Old Town Mall" scheduled for July opening

Lowell's Old Town Mall, located in the Christiansen Building, 109 W. Main St., is expected to be ready for occupancy by July of 1981.

The promotion and development of the project is being handled by Investments 500. The architectural design of the nine retail stores will be in keeping with turn-of-the century, New Orleans and Showboat concept.

Tenants will include an ice cream store, dentist, barber, frame shop, gift and specialty stores.

Phase II of the development program will include a fine restaurant with a view through a glass wall overlooking the Flat River and Showboat. There will be seating for 150 persons and facilities for banquet and special meeting rooms. Four modern hotel rooms are being provided for businessmen and visitors for overnight lodging.

A survey and study was made indicating a need for this kind of project in the ntown area to help re-

juvenate activity and create new jobs in Lowell. With the cost of transportation, the study shows more people will be dealing locally, providing needed markets are availa-

The general contractors will be Dick Graham, Dave Clark Plumbing and Heating, Tony Havlik Electrical and Skip Oatman Cement.

see I of Lowell's now Old Town Mall, 169 W. Main St. [eld Christianeen Drug Store] id he complete by July. Nine retail stores will be included in the building. The artist's opt of the interior of the mail also shows a restaurant at the rear which will be completed Phase I of Lowell's new Old Town Mail, 109 W. Main St. [eld Christie

to the Lincoln Lake side of

# ouncil hears cemetery lot complaint

Sparks flew at the Lowell City Council meeting Monday, May 18, when Mrs. Joyce Starkweather confronted the council with a complaint regarding her grave lots in Oakwood Cemetery. A highly emotional Starkweather explained that Richard Kinyon had recently been buried in a lot owned by her and she had brought the matter before the council because she felt the city was not handling the problem properly.

Cemetery plots are laid out in configurations of eight with lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 across the bottom and lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 across the top. Starkweather owns lots 1, 2, 5 and 6, but because of a mixup in the city's records, the Kinyon family was sold lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 with Richard Kinyon being buried in lot 5 about three weeks ago. Starkweather's son, Colin Dible was buried in let 1 about two years ago. The other six lots in the plot are empty.

Speaking in defense of the city, City Manager Ray Quada acknowledged that a mistake had indeed been made, but added that the city was making every effort to find a solution to the problem that would be acceptable to both the Kinyon and Starkweather

the renovation of Richards Park was brought off the

The council accepted the proposed plan with the stipulation that the ten foot high

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cial of the Weeks Hippy

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table and discussed at some length. The improvements suggested by the parks commission include extensive construction of berms, flower and shrub plantings, some new playground equipment including a berm slide and the elimination of the basketball court. These changes are aimed at making the park more passive than recreational and it is felt that Richards Park is the most suitable park in the city for this atmosphere. Quada reported on a meeting that he had with neighbors of the park. He said that the meeting was well attended and that there were virtually no complaints regarding the proposed plan and that most of those present seemed genuinely excited about the

berm for the slide be moved

the park and be lowered to seven feet, while setting a cost ceiling for the renovation at \$15,000, all of which is to come from the Lee Fund. A public hearing was held regarding proposed amend-Applications for Loweli's Sesquicentennial Queen Contest are not available. The Queen and her court will reign over Lowell's 150th Birthday Party, formally known as the Sesquicentennial Celebration, on July 17, 18 & 19. They will also represent Lowell at the opening night of the Lowell Showboat, July 21. Contestants

resident of the Lowell School The Queen will be chosen by popular vote of the Lowell community. Ballot pre-selection will take place on June 2, 1981, at City Hall. A minimum of five girls will be chosen to be placed on the **ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800** ballot. Judging will be based W. Main St., Lowell. Break-fast Special: Bacon, Eggs, on personal appearance and

of June 30, 1981 and a

question. The Sesquicentennial Queen will win a \$140 gift certificate good at participat-

poise in answering a brief

Ledger. Search is on for Lowell Queen

ments to the proposed Disor-

derly Conduct Ordinance

(curfew ordinance). No one

was present to oppose the

ordinance. The ordinance,

with its revisions, appears in

its entirety in this week's

ing merchants. First runnerup will win a \$60 gift certificate; Second runner-up, a \$40 gift certificate.

Applicants for the contest should pick up a Queen's Contest form and fill it out completely. It asks for name, address, date of birth, hobbies, how long a resident of the Lowell School District, and 50 words or less on why ould be quee

Applications can be picked up at the Grand Valley Ledger, West's Apparel, An-

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Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 25, those with news items or advertising for next week's issue

should have that information at the Ledger by Friday, May 22

at 5 p.m. You will receive the May 27 issue at the usual time.

motorists to take extra care during the long weekend. There

were 23 traffic deaths in Michigan last year. Remember that the maximum speed limit is 55 mph. and that in Michigan

points are now assessible against motorists for

Speaking of the holiday, Michigan State Police arge

Lowell Senior High "6th Hour Music Group" will perform in the high school gym on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. The 21 students sing upbeat music great for family listening. They have appeared at Festival '80 in Grand Rapids and will appear at Festival '81. They have also toured many area high

### JUST A REMINDER

Meeting for the 4th of July celebration in Lowell will be Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. at the VFW on E. Main St. Be a part of it all. Attend this important meeting.

Sesquicentennial Cookbooks are for sale at the Ledger and That Special Place for \$3. The commemorative book has great recipes from area cooks.

Showboat sure would appreciate it if you could help them get the word out about our exciting family entertainment week by distributing Showboat filers when you travel Michigan. Pick them up free at That Special Place.

### PLANS FOUND

Six pages of plans for a new house were found on Grand River Drive and dropped off at the Ledger. If you lost them, it would save you a good deal of time if you stopped at the office to retrieve them, then write "I will not be careless" 15 times.

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## STRAND

Friday, May 22nd Thru Monday, May 28th

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Monday Is Bargain Night

93, formerly of 11493 W. brother Max of Saginaw; two Peck Lake Rd., Lowell, pass- grandchildren. ed away Tuesday, May 12,

sons, Glendon and wife Jan- James Frank officiating. Buret. Vercel and wife Marilyn; ial in Saranac Cemeter y. two grandsons. Lewis L. Bovee of W. Chicago, IL and American Cancer Fund. James V. Bovee of Ionia; two granddaughters. Arla Bartholomew of Cascade and M. Scheidel, aged 86, of 920 Cheri Bovee of Lowell; two Alpine Church Rd., passed great-granddaughters; four away Monday morning, May sisters-in-law; many neph-

Seven brothers preceded her in death.

Thursday at the funeral their wives, Thomas and home, with Rev. Earl Cross Florence Scheidel of Lowell. of Reading, MI officiating. Interment South Bsoton

Family suggests memorial contributions to South Bos. Joseph, Alfred and Theodore ton Cemetery or to the Amer. Scheidel all of Comstock ican Cancer Society.

GOLOMBISKY - Donald Golombisky, 54, of 239 Orchard St., Saranac, died at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Thursday, May 14.

He was born July 14, 1926 in Oceola County. Employed truck driver. Golombisky also Interment Holy Trinity Cemserved in World War II and lived in Saranac for the past ten years. He was a member of the American Legion.

Services were held Monday at the Lake Funeral She is survived by two Home in Saranac with Rev. Memorials will go to the

> 18, 1981, in Kent Community Hospital. Mr. Scheidel is survived

by his wife, Mrs. Catherine M. Scheidel; three sons and John and Rose Scheidel of Rockford, Richard and Juanita Scheidel of Belmont; 11 grandchildren; four brothers, Park, Eugene Scheidel of Grand Rapids; three sisters, Mrs. Lester (Ella) Shikman, Mrs. Kenneth (Wilhelmina) Denton both of Comstock

lita) Scmucker of Grand Rap-Funeral Mass will be offered Wednesday, 10 a.m. at by Williams Brothers as Holy Trinity Church, Alpine.

Park. Mrs. Barton (Carme-

SHORTSLE - Lawrence H. Shortsle, aged 62, of He married Alta Rolfe in Wyoming, passed away Sun-Chesaning August 3, 1946. day afternoon, May 17, 1981. Besides his wife, he is at Butterworth Hospital. surved by one son Gary of Surviving are his wife,

BOVEE - Mrs. Lyle (Ma- Saranac; one daughter Don- Doris; his children, Robert bel A. Kyser) Bovee, aged na Butcher of Saranac; one and Esther Shortsle, Daniel and Carolyn Shortsle all of Wyoming, Fredrick and Nancy Shortsle of Lowell. Arnold and Barbara Shortsle of Grand Rapids; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Bates, Mrs. Mary Dood

> both of Wyoming. The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon 1:30 at the Sullivan-Borr Funeral Home chapel. Pastor Robert W. Klingenberg of First Assembly of God officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

STEBBENS - Judith Pasanen Stebbins, 44, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, was killed instantly in an accident on April 25, 1981.

She is the daughter of John and Irma Pasanen of Lowell. Besides her parents she is survived by her daughter. Tracy: a brother Peter and family of Rochester, MI; aunts, uncles, cousins and a host of friends.

Judith was advertising and public relations director for dinner theatres, restaurants, actors and producers. She owned Judy Stebbins Advertising & Public Relations Inc. in Ft. Lauderdale.

Her clients and the theatrical community have established a scholarship fund in her memory and for 17-yearold Tracy, who is a talented student of the arts.

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ther you rent a house, mobile home or camper, or charter a boat, the deductions you may take depend upon the length of time you rent and how often you use the property yourself. As long as it's rented for fewer than 15 days, rental income need not be reported. Therefore, it is not taxable. This could be advantageous if the vacation home is located near an annual sporting event that attracts crowds of potential tenants. You can deduct, in this case, your mortgage loan interest, real estate taxes and casualty losses but no other ones. For business

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new program titled You should also show a R.O.A.R. or Renovate Our profit every two out of five years. With these circum-Animal Residences has been in the hands of John Ball Zoo stances, rental-related ex-Society members for the last penses in excess of rental or week, R.O.A.R., which is an charter income are deductiadopt-an animals program, is ble on your federal income now being made available to the general public. Contribu-A local rental agent's comtions to R.O.A.R. will go mission to find tenants and oversee your cottage are

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offer similar programs. For several years, interest in an has been growing in Grand Rapids, R.O.A.R. has been created and is now being made available to all who would like to participate.

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## School phone poll set for May 26-27

be conducted in Kent County ing of constituents' views county for local planning May 26-27, to learn the and opinions about their oublic's views toward educa- schools,

on and school services. Volunteer interviewers will contact some 600 randomly- local schools, school proselected households during grams and services. They the telephone survey project. The opinion poll, coordinated ways to improve education. by the Kent Intermediate

ed in the county," explained county and national results." KISD Project Director Ca- She urged those persons attitudes county-wide," she to the questionnaire. The Knowles said the option answer.

will give participating dis- "Survey results will be

Residents will be asked about their familiarity with will also be asked to suggest

School District (KISD), is is designed to complement being conducted to assess the national Gallup survey." the public's aspirations for Knowles noted. "It will provide local schools with information that will enable them nost extensive ever conduct- to compare their district with miles Knowles. "It provides contacted to cooperate with for the collection of public interviewers by responding continued, "yet contains a questions are short and relocal-district-survey option." quire very little time to

'The survey questionnaire

tricts sufficient information made available to each of the

A public opinion poll will to gain a better understand- 20 local school districts in the purposes," Knowles added. Initial results are expected

about mid-June." Volunteer interviewers from throughout the county are being used to help keep The costs will be financed by a state grant and Kent Intermediate School District.

Local districts taking part in the survey include: Byron Center, Caledonia, Cedar Springs, Comstock Park, East Grand Rapids, Forest Hills. Godfrey-Lee Godwin Heights, Grand Rapids, Grandville, Kelloggsville, Kenowa Hills, Kent City, Kentwood, Lowell, Northview, Rockford, Sparta, Thornapple-Kellogg, and

100 years of Red Cross aid

In recognition of the Cen- by the American Red Cross. tennial Anniversary of the Fires ravaged parts of four American Red Cross, Mayor Michigan counties for three Abe Drasin will present a days, killing 280 people, Mayor's Proclamation citing destroying 3,400 buildings the 100 years of Red Cross and leaving 15,000 people service to the American peo- homeless. ple to Kent County Red Cross on May 12.

The American Red Cross' first official service took place in Michigan in 1881. the Michigan forest fires and On the south side of Michi- the people of the United gan state highway 24 be- States responded generoustween Sebewaing and Bay ly. And they have ever since. Port (the "thumb" area), is Michigan Historical Commission Registered Site No. 141 ter victims here in Kent to indicate the site of the County on a 24 hour-a-day great Michigan forest fire of basis. And Red Cross volun-1881 and the first disaster teers have expanded their

Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, appealed for funds and volunteers to aid the victims of

Today the Red Cross still maintains its service to disasrelief operation undertaken efforts to include first aid and

CPR training, blood pressure screening, an all-volunteer blood program, assistance to servicemen and veterans. transportation for the elderly and many other community service programs.

The Kent County Red Cross shares in the proceeds of the United Way of Kent

Getting help for a special problem can be almost impossible if you don't know where to turn. The staff of the Information and Referral Center of VIA can put you in touch with the health or social welfare agency that call away. Call 459-2255.

A recent report on work injuries to minors by the Department of Labor's Statistical Information Division

1979, including three fatali-Most injuries (482) occurred in the wholesale and retail trade industry. The second largest number was the service industry with 125. Combined the two segments accounted for almost 80 percent of all reported

> The agriculture industry accounted for 55 injuries and the manufacturing industry 63 injuries.

The most dangerous occupation was stockhandler with . 75 injuries, followed by cooking with 68. Dishwashing accounted for 48 injuries. farm-wage laborers accounted for 45 and busboys 34. Garage and gas station attendants and waiters each

The most common injurie among minors were cuts and punctures with 242 incidents. followed by sprains and strains with 136 and burns with 113. In addition, fractures were reported in 107

accounted for 21 injuries.

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Minors need safety training

The Michigan Department of Labor's Safety Education and Training (SET) Division recommends that employers hiring minors this summer instruct them about job safe

shows there were 766 workrelated injuries to minors in

> Garden Lore Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Grace Kutche with co-hostess Evelyn Tichelaar. Program: Birds.

WED., MAY 20: 9th Annual Spring Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pilgrim Manor Retirement Home, 2000 Leonard NE, Grand Rapids. Needlework, greenhouse. jewelry, baked goods, attic

trons of Cyclamen Chapter 94 OES meet at the home of Margaret Martin at 7:30

THURS., MAY 21: The annual Camp Fire Council Fire will be held at 7:30 p.m., at Runciman School. Adventurers and Blue Birds will receive their awards: families and friends are invited to SAT., MAY 23: Woodland

Alumni Banquet, Social time 6:30 p.m., Swiss Steak Supper, 7 p.m. No invitations will be mailed locally. For reservations call (616) 367-

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WED., MAY 20: The Alto

Garden Club will meet at before May 15. Plan to Mrs. Lucy Smith's at 1:30 p.m. Answering roll call will MAY 23 & 24: Lowell be "Your Favorite Tree." Senior High Art Club will 'Trees & Their Culture" by hold an art show at the First Mrs. Emerson Stauffer. We United Methodist Church. will be planting the Village All exhibitors are high school Garden. Members, friends students. Prizes will be and ladies interested please awarded. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. meet with Lucy, 11352 Kirby on Sat. and from noon to 5

> SUN., MAY 24: Merriman Cemetery will hold a meeting at the cemetery at 2 o'clock Sunday, May 24. If it rains the meeting will be in Alto

3525, 374-7645, or 948-2112

SUN., MAY 31: at 4 p.m. a FESTIVAL OF PRAISE! celebration at the First United Methodist Church, East Main St., Lowell. Christians sharing their love through music-piano, singing, guitar, clarinets, readings. Please come join us! offering taken.

FASTER THAN A TRAFFIC JAM

New York City began its crackdown on speed-crazed motorists when it made its first automotive speeding unhappy culprit was cab driver Jacob German, who city at the "breakneck speed" of 12 mph. As the automobile became more popular, more traffic enforcement measures came

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Should Call The Grand Valley Ledger At 897-9261.



Lowell Church of the Nazarene will host a concert by the Victory Vibrations, a singing group of teems from Belding, Cedar Springs and Sparta on Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m.

Nazarene will host a concert up of teens from Belding, fects. The singers are direct-by the Victory Vibrations on Cedar Springs and Sparta. ed by R.W. Stiles. by the Victory Vibrations on Cedar Springs and Sparta. Wednesday, May 20 at 7 Five area churches are inp.m. The church is located at volved. The Victory Vibra-201 N. Washington St. Low- tions will present Otis Skill-

Satsuma Ave., North Holly- Creek.

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The Lowell Church of the The singing group is made sound track and special efing's musical "Love" with

of Joan E. Hill of 6788 Air Force Base, Ill. Godinez and James D. Phillips Sr. of

Adaside Drive, Ada, and will now serve at Michigan 818 Lincoln Lake Rd., Lowell,

Fernando Godinez of 5835 Air National Guard, Battle and whose wife, Penny, is

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is vain and profitless. He that hand together. He was to face our feelings. Feelings

and may not want to face it.

Reflections

afraid of our feelings. We are asked how we feel, we and eat. say "all right". And often nothing can be further from the truth. We feel terrible It might be because we are

It is good for us to know

are sad or glad, hungry or full, angry or happy. Now,

If we are sad, it might helpf to figure out why we are sad. lonely, or because a friend is sick, or because someone we loved died. It helps to know can do something about it. If we are sad because we are friend or call someone on the is not wrong to be sad, when we recognize that we are sad and try to do something about it.

Often our feelings are not others. We might feel angry. It is hard for us to recognize that we feel angry, because we don't like ourselves when and that to be angry was wrong. Sometimes our anger tells us something about ourselves. It might be that we are depressed, or that we got out of bed on the wrong side. It might also be that someone has really hurt us o done something we did not like. We need to know why

The other day I got mad at the typewriter, because it would not type the right letters. Of course, it was my fingers making the mistakes and not the typewriter. Suddenly I recognized that a lot of little things had been bothering me all morning and I realized that I had not started my day off right, with my usual Bible reading and period of relaxation. Once I'll knew why and faced my anger, I no longer was angry.

to recognize why I got angry and just pushed it down inside of me, and I would have kept on getting angry. The difficult feelings would have stayed and stayed and stayed and popped out some place else.

So here's to facing your feelings,

# **HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS**

by Pauline E. Spray

... Perfect love casteth out us that the Heavenly Father fear . . . (F John 4:18). Often the most fun of going on a vacation is the anticipation of the coming event. We like to look forward to the trip, to places route we'll take, the places and trusts Him as it should. we'll see, and the friends and loved ones we'll visit. Take earthly wants."-John Cunaway the anticipation and

ure of the vacation. "If pleasures are greatest in anticipation, just remember that this is also true of trouble," said Elbert Hub-

you lose much of the pleas-

Too often we are guilty of making mountains out of molehills. The anxiety we suffer while anticipating the worst demands far more of our strength than the actual challenge when it comes.

Jesus taught that anxiety pointed out that no one by taking thought can increase his stature. Jesus warned against being anxious concerning the material necessities of this life. He reminded

while serving at the Infantry

Training Schools, Marine

Corps Base, Camp Lejenune,

knows our needs and if He provides for the lilies of the field, how much more will He

look out for us. His children! "An undivided heart. which worships God alone, is raised above all anxiety for ningham Geikie.

Invitation to praise On Sunday, May 31 at 4

p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodis Church, 621 E. Main St., the community is invited to be a part of the Festival of Praise! It will be Christians sharing their God-given musical talents in praise and adoration

Do you like piano playing, solo and group singing? How about guitar playing, or clar-

If any of these are favorites of yours, come join in the festivities-come get into the Spirit and be with us for an hour of giving praise to God in music! Please bring your friends! There will be no offering taken.

From Outer Space By Rev. Jerry Bates

Grandpa used to say that or we just don't want to tell he felt with his fingers. If the person to whom we are someone asked him how he talking. felt, he would hold out his hand and rub the fingers on how we feel and to be willing saying, "I feel with my let us know what is happenfingers". You could depend on him. Every time you possibily what is happening asked, you got the same to us. They may tell us we

ing to us, or what we want, or bad to ask and it is not bad to some of these feelings tell us answer. Many of us are when we need to take care of ourselves. If we are hungry really do not want to know and are not overweight, we how we feel and so when we need to take care of ourselves

> why we are sad and often we lonely, we might look up a phone and talk with them. It

so acceptable to us or to we are angry. As children we were taught not to be angry

we are angry.

Now, I could have refused

# if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgereld

In search of virtue, I committed what, for me, was a tergiversation. I went to the doctor when I wasn't sick.

Tergiversation? Certainly. William F. Buckley Jr., syndicated columnist and one of the nation's best-known conservatives, recently wrote a column beginning with this paragraph: "The pressure on Japan that resulted in its agreement to limit the sales of its automobiles in the U.S. to a stipulated number is the first philosophical tergiversation of Ronald Reagan."

"Tergiversation" means to change your opinion with acspect to a cause. Buckley's point was that Reagan tergiversated from the conservative cause when he supported "the notion that it is the business of government to tell an American consumer whose automobile he cannot buy."

A less erudite columnist might have written that Reagan flip-flopped. Spelling is tougher for sophisticated columnists, except when they create new words, and then they can spell them any way they want. George F. Will, another famous conservative columnist, created two words in reacting to the perfidy of his friend and hero, President Reagan.

Will was dismayed that Reagan would lift the embargo on rain to Russia. He called it "an act of Carteresque siness" and a "Kissingerian mistake."

I wish I could write like that. I wish it would occur to me to write such things as "it was an act of Oswaldesque treachery and a Boothian horror to shoot the pope." I wouldn't enjoywriting such words, but it would make me feel virtuous, the same as going to a doctor when I'm not sick, which is what I started to tell you about in the opening paragraph.

I always feel virtuous whenever there's something I don't ers, Selden went to court to want to do, but I do it anyway because I know it's good for me. prove he held the sole pat-I feel virtuous when I go to the dentist or take a suit to the cleaners or stand in line to buy postage stamps or change the ribbon in my typewriter.

I don't like doing any of those things, but while I'm doing them, I don't feel bad. I feel good because I know I'm doing something my mother would have wanted me to do.

For example, I always make a botch of changing a typewriter ribbon, getting ink on my hands and on pants I don't want to take to the cleaners. But I know the change will result in clearer words on my paper and easier reading for whoever has to read them, so I feel virtuous. And if I type such words as "tergiversation" I don't enjoy it because must use the dictionary to make certain of the spelling and meaning. But I feel virtuous because I know it is morally scellent to use big words, otherwise William Buckley wouldn't do it all the time.

My latest tergiversation was to buck my lifelong opinion that I shouldn't go to the doctor unless I'm sick. I went for the first annual physical checkup of my life. I hate going to doctors, but everyone knows it is a good thing to have an annual physical, especially for breadwinners. There can be no one more virtuous than the man who feels in perfect health. and loathes being probed by strangers, but still submits to a physical checkup simply because his wife doesn't want to win her own bread.

She made my appointment with her doctor, telling his office taff it would be the first time a doctor examined me since I was in the Army. Later, I learned I was "the talk of the office" when I appeared and it became obvious that I wasn't a eteran of the Vietnam or Korean wars.

"You must have been in the big one, just like Archie unker," said the nurse as she pricked my finger. "Do you bleed a lot when you cut yourself?"

"I never cut myself," I said. I didn't like to brag like that, but I did it because honesty is virtuous. It is true that I never peel potatoes or whittle sticks or move

swiftly or do anything else to endanger my body. That's how I anaged to stay away from doctors ever since my

#### Closed for 0 awarded fine the holiday brts scholarship

Ten fine arts scholarships ave been awarded to Midle School and High School tudents by the Lowell Area Richard H. Austin announcts Council. The students ed. vill use the scholarships to elp defray the cost of atnding a summer fine arts

amp or workshop. Last year the LAAC and he United Fund cooperated The Saturday closure is due offer five scholarships for to the Memorial Day weeklowell's young artists and end holiday; Monday, May usicians. This year ten 25, is Memorial Day. ere awarded, again with nited Way and LAAC.

Because of the four day pperation funding from the closure, Austin advised all vehicle owners whose license The following students will plates or driver licenses exepresent Lowell at Blue pire on May 22, 23, 24 or 25 ake Fine Arts Camp or at to renew before those dates. Calamazoo College: In mu- All driver licenses and most c, Belinda Burdette, Tricia passenger vehicle registrarey, Brett Kirby, Sara Har- tions now expire on the er, Lisa Garcia, Shelly Gar-vehicle owner's birthday. tt and Tamara Steghuis; In

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The closure on Friday,

May 22, according to Austin.

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rt. Klass Kwant and Trav-Michigan State Police rs Stiles; In theatre, Jon started the nation's first school safety patrols and the first state police radio system in the world.

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# Summer school for handicapped in \$\$ pinch

The Grand Rapids Public talized, incarcerated or insti-Schools are attempting to tutionalized. They require provide an educational and continuous support to maintherapeutic summer program tain and improve their hardfor those children in Kent won skills. A major fund raising event County who have severe

for the program is planned handicaps. The program will have to for Wednesday, May 27 at 8 be provided through contri- p.m. A Benefit Concert by the Eastminster Presbyterian butions as funds are not available because of the eco-Choir and the Bethel Pentenomic crisis in Michigan. costal Choir will be held at Fountain Street Church, 24 The schools will not be able to offer summer programs to Fountain N.E., Grand Rapall of the children that have ids. General admission is a been served in the past. \$5 donation. Sponsors will have reserved seats, \$25

The highest priority is for the severely emotionally impaired, autistic, trainable mentally impaired and hearing impaired children. These children and young people are in danger of being hospi-A FIRST AUTOMOBILE,

BUILT LATER ON George Baldwin Selden filed a patent on May 8, 1879. on a self-propelled vehicle powered by an internal combustion engine. Satisfied with that step at the time, he went no further. In later years, with the rise of many different auto manufacturent. He went so far in 1904 as to build a working, full-sized model of his vehicle to prove it, but to no avail.

Pre-school 243-6926: Shawnee Oral Deaf 456-4609; Lincoln School 942-5610.

The benefit concert is being coordinated by the staff and parents of handicapped

These children need the support of their community. If anyone is interested in helping in this effort or in need of information, contact "Summer School for the Handicapped" at 243-6926.

Suomi College of Hancock holds the distinction of being the only Finnish-American school in the United States.

June meetings set

Lowell Lodge #90 F. & A. M. has scheduled several meetings for the month of June at the Masonic Temple in Lowell.

Special F.C. Degree is Tuesday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. The regular meeting is Tuesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. Special M.M. Degree is Tuesday, June 16 at 7:30

All regular members and members of the degree teams are urged to be present by order of W.M.

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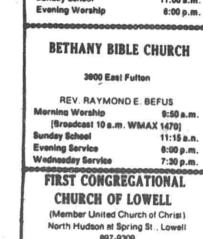
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"Furniture and heavy luggage can be sent by way of the Lakes, and Grand River, gan Unit of the State Library. Citing advantages of settling in the Grand Rapids at less expense than it can be region, the brochure gave transported across the coun-"Persons wishing to visit

Just two years later, the Legislature printed a larger 47-page booklet in both German and English. Immigration to Michigan continued throughout the 19th century, so that the 1900 census came up with a population figure of 2,240,912.

The diversity of nationalities and wide range of capabilities contributed to the phenomenal development of the Michigan region. There was a place for everyone in the sequence of activities and industries, which comprised the American pattern of growth: lumbering, mining, agriculture, manufacturing, navigation and miscellaneous enterprises. In time, more than 20 nationalities settled in Michigan.

### Engineering society honors Amway

The Michigan Society of Amway's Director of Corpor-Professional Engineers pre-sented its Industrial Profes-Society's annual convention sional Development award to and banquet Saturday night. Amway Corporation Satur-

day, May 16. It is the second time in seven years that the Society's top award for meeting professional standards has been won by Amway, an firm based in Ada, Michigan.

The award was presented to Anthony G. Quadrine.

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Society officials said the award, which Amway also earned in 1974, recognizes the firm's excellent engineering programs, policies and standards. The industrial Professional Development award is one of the three highest honors the Society presents annually.

students took top honors in a calculator contest held recently at Grand Valley

The first place winner in

### Area youths attend 4-H **Exploration Days**

Ninety-seven Kent County young people and adults and
46 from Ionia County will
travel to East Lansing June
18 to participate in 4-H
Exploration Days at Michi-

The group will spend three days learning about new career opportunities and en-hancing their knowledge and skills in such areas as sunenergy, sailing, self-defense, mountaineering, and TV pro-

Exploration Days is the only program of its kind in the country. Participants have a chance to learn new skills, meet new friends and sample college life at a Big 10 university.

Nearly 5,000 young people and adults are expected to participate in this year's event. In addition to taking part in learning options, delegates will also attend a number of evening entertainment offerings, including performances by the Wizard of Arts and Live musical

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If after reviewing the ex-Not at all, says IRS.

If this happens, you have several avenues of appeal.

amination report you are still the state's continuing economic problems, according to the Automobile Club of First, ask to speak to the Service, or the option of examiner's supervisor. You going directly to court.

Tourism outlook

The 78-hour Memorial Day

holiday could kick off one of

Michigan's best summer

tourism seasons ever despite

Michigan.
"Officials from regional

tourist offices, hotel associa-

tions, popular holiday attrac-

tions and private camp-grounds predict tourism will

rise an average 6 percent over last Memorial Day,

Manager Joseph Ratke.

stated Auto Club Touring

If good weather holds, the

Michigan Department of

Transportaion predicts mo-torists in Michigan should

drive 675 million miles over

the Memorial Day weekend,

nearly 4 percent more than

the 650 million miles driven

over the 1980 Memorial Dall

holiday. The Memorial Day

record of 720 million miles

driven was established in

1978. The holiday officially

runs from 6 p.m. Friday

(May 22) to midnight Mon-

Mail route change

Due to energy conserva-

tion measures, the Lowell

Post Office has been slated to

de-motorize one of their city

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customers receiving their mail on the west side of the

city will receive their mail via

a walking route. Relay boxes.

will be stationed at various

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will also be affected as to an

increase in deliveries on this

Whenever routes are

changed there is generally

different time during the day

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has asked the local citizens to

adjust to new delivery sched-

ules until the system is

incorporated and mail can be

expected at a certain time on

City route.

the collection of any mail.

for west side

day (May 25).

delivery routes.

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#### your case then and there. Should you come to an agree- Good turnout ment, you'll be asked to sign an agreement form, which indicates your acceptance of for Talent Show

Winners of the 1981 Talent But if you don't agree after Show sponsored by the Low-talking with the supervisor, ell Music Boosters were you have a right to appeal the chosen Friday evening, May 15. For the first time, competition was divided into junior and senior divisions with generally accrues on the first, second and third place

winners in each division. In the junior division, the winners were Tabora Belomy and Kathy Irving with their dance routine. Second place winner was Tony Beechler tional interest more to their for his piano solo. Third place went to Kelly Nelson for her dance routine.

In the senior division Nancy Hansen won first place with a vocal solo. Kim Vander Meulen and Steve Dickerson took second place with their duet. Leslie and Tina Serne placed third with

their piano duet. Music Boosters were pleased with the turnout and extended their appreciation to all who gave of their time and baked goods. Judges for the event were Kathy Kemp, Roger Kropf and Keith Cald-

### Thaler, Kidder win GVSC contest

Two Lowell Middle School the 11 & 12 Division was awarded two \$250 scholarships to Grand Valley, one for himself and the other to State Colleges.
David Thaler, 7th grade. be given by his school to a student who enrolls in Grand Valley. Other winners were

tied for first place in the Grade 7 & 8 Division. Stephanie Kidder, 8th grade, placed second in the same

store. The contest was held Although Congress forced Michigan to give up its claims for the 8-mile Ohio boundary strip which included Toleo, the state was more than reimbursed when it received the Upper Peninsu

awarded multi-function cal-

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Weather

as two of the most miserable spring days West Michigan has ever seen. The weather events on those days were At the Kent County Airport, 6.51" of rain fell in about 36

hours. In a 24-hour span between 9 A.M. Sunday and 9 A.M. Monday, 5.48" of that total came down. It is the most rain Grand Rapids has ever received in a 24-hour period, and shattered the old record of 4.58" set back in June 1905. Most of West Michigan experienced a deluge, but the heaviest rains fell within a thin band from Van Buren and Allegan counties northeast through the southern end of Grand Rapids. This unprecedented downpour was a case of our being in

May 10th and 11th will probably go down in weather annals

the wrong place at the wrong time. A slow-moving storm wstem developed in the Rockies at the beginning of the week, where heavy snows were reported in Montana. The low then swung down into the southern plains, but didn't become well organized until Saturday, May 9th. Then, it touched off killer ornadoes in Texas and Oklahoma. When the low moved into Missouri, our rain began early Sunday. Its northeast track from there to Ohio again touched off severe weather to its outh, but brought a long band of rain right through Illinois, Indiana and Lower Michigan. And as you now know, we received the worst of that. More about flooding next week.

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stra, Martha Szudzik, Connie On May 11, the Lowell Odell, Ethel Kelly, Vicki VFW Auxiliary and Post Odell, Beulah Doyle, Mary hosted a blood drive for the Jo Kerr, and Betsy Mc Grand Valley Blood bank with an excellent turn out. Thanks to all who donated their blood for such a good cause and made the drive such a big success.

On Thursday, May 14, the VFW Auxiliary installed new officers for the 1981-82 year. They are:

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Preceding the luncheon, Ethel Kelly presided at the were: Parliamentarian, Ethel punch bowl in the church's Kelly; Press Reporter, Lila Fellowship Hall, where Thaler; Auditor, Marian guests also enjoyed photo- Yates; Installing Officer, Irgraphs and wedding attire of ma Richmond; Board of Diseveral brides of past years. rectors, Evelyn Briggs, Doro-Following the luncheon, thy Randall, Rose Roberts.

President Dorothy Randall In appreciation for her three years of service, during introduced Louise Schneider. which the club's membership who had been chosen "Mrs. Federation of Women's nearly doubled in numbers. Clubs" for the year 1980-81, retiring president Dorothy and presented her with a Randall was presented with a Queen-for-the Day crown, a hand-painted plate, designed and painted by Alice Bauer. corsage and a citation. The group then moved to

"Five Star General" Stella Bradshaw was also present- the church sanctuary, where ed with a citation ribbon for a program, "Brides on Paher contribution of bringing rade," was conducted by 25 new members into the Ellura McPherson. Bridal club since 1978. As a result gowns from 1884 through of her efforts, the Lowell club has won, for the second time Tichelaar played appropriate in a row, an award for the organ music and Dorothy largest membership gain in Randall provided commen the entire West Central dis- taries about each gown. trict of Michigan.

Irma Richmond, installing attire, an 1861 Inaugural Ball officer, was in charge of the gown worn by Mrs. McPherceremony inducting the new

Auxiliary elects new officers

drick, Sr. Vice Pres., Gladys Groom, Jr. Vice Pres. Lucille Erickson, Treasurer Virginia Tischlaar, Secretary Ellen Fliearman, Patriotic Inst. Pat Serne, Chaplain Virginia Stephenson, Conductress Frieda Hendrick, Guard Dot Mc-Caul, 3 yr. Trustee Bonnie Howard, 2 yr. Trustee Win-nie Snieder, 1 yr. Trustee

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# Lowell whips Belding, Sparta

Belding 10-0. The win now ords of 10-2 in league play, places the Red Arrows with 2 games to be played. against Grand Rapids North- In the opener, Lowell view, last year's state run- jumped off to a-3-0 lead. ner-up, in a pre-district Sparta came back with one in game, to be played in Lowell the second to make it 3-1.

Shirley Wilcox faced only open in the sixth when 19 batters in tossing a one hit consecutive singles by Kim shut-out. The lone hit came Larabee and Chris Vroma, in the fifth off the bat of Deb put runners on. An error off Childs. Childs was later cut the bat of Melanie McBain down trying to steal on a scored one run and Edie perfect throw by Beth Beach- Evans' double to right scored um. The win brings Wilcox's two more runs. Lowell added its tenth and final run in the

Lowell scored in every seventh. Sparta picked up inning but the first and third. three runs in the seventh. Lowell knocked out 10 hits. Shirley Wilcox picked up Kim Strouse led the attack the pitching victory, striking with three while Chris Vroma out seven batters. Beth collected two. The win ups Beachum had 3 hits, and Lowell's record to 12-3 over- Chris Vroma had two. Ruth

girl's softball team stayed in jumped out to a 9-0 lead after the race for the Tri-River two innings. The big blows Softball championship by were Ruth Bobko's triple and sweeping a double header Beth Beachum's double. from Sparta on Friday, 10-5. Lowell scored at will with two parent's home on Elizabeth 15-5. The two wins combined in the fourth, one in the fifth

Lowell finally broke the game

Bobko ran for a triple.

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Beachum and Kathleen Beachler collected two hits. Beachler, Vroma and Bobko each knocked a triple. Wilcox picked up her second victory of the day striking out seven. The victory brought the record to 8-2 in league play.

St. with their tongues firmly

planted in their checks. The

tourney began with six teams

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both the shot put and discus. Her toss in the discus of

Macker sign-up now to June 8 Registrations forms for the Basketball Hall of Fame (also 8th Annual One and Only in the garage), and the Original "Yes We're Build-Macker Sports Network ing an Empire" Gus Macker based in the executive of-All-World Invitational Threefices). Macker Toys sport Macker emblems and there On-Three Outdoor/Backyard Basketball Tournament, In are concession stands during case you're relatively new to the event. There's also a Lowell and the environs, that Miss Macker Queen (natch). The dates for Macker bastranslates to the summer basketball-fever Macker ketball insanity are July 10

tournament which began in through 12 with various and sundry events on the days Yes, Virginia, there really immediately preceding. Adis a Gus Macker. In real life missic 1 for spectators is free he is Scott McNeal, formerly by finding some place to of Lowell now of Durand. He watch without stepping on and several friends shoot baskets in the driveway of his

Registration forms for the Macker are now available at the Macker World Headquarters, 521 Elizabeth, or by calling 897-8146. The in '74 and has become "an entry fee is \$7 which covers costs. Entries are due June participating in 3-man teams 8. Anyone can enter, according to Dr. Gus Macker who says, "We cater to people The Macker Empire, a from grammar school through nursing homes."

The Macker organization is a non-profit group out to promote "backyard basketball", according to McNeal/

Diane Clark and Kelly 131'7" was good enough to Dickerson advanced to State bring home a first. She threw the shot 37'9" to place competition in track last Saturday. They placed in the top

Dickerson, Clarkto state

three in their events in

Regional competition held in

Dickerson will compete in

Diane Clark, a senior. jumped 16' in the long jump to advance to Sturgis on May 30. Clark is also a member of the 440 and 880 relay teams which placed 5th.

Other members of the relay teams are Stacy Lippert, Brenda Lehigh and Sue Schoenborn.

Lowell had 30 points in the meet for a 6th place finish. This week. Lowell is at Coopersville for the Tri-River conference meet. The Red Arrows are in second place behind a first place tie by Sparta and Greenville. The final running events begin at 5 p.m. on May 21.

### Dress for water safety

ing, sailing, fishing and boating, are all great summer but you can get yourself in trouble over your head if you cast off unprepared.

You are required by Federal Regulations to have at least one Coast Guard approved Personal Flotation Device (PFD) for each person in your recreational boat. You may not use your recreational boat unless all your PFD's are in serviceable condition, are readily accessible, are legibly marked with the Coast Guard approval number, and are of an appropriate size (within the weight range and chest sizes

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erson on board.

marked on the PFD) for each

# Commute by bike, save \$\$

gasoline these days, not to nention the cost of insuring and maintaining a car, bicycling is becoming an attractransportation alterna-

More than three percent of the American population last on bicycles rather than drive their cars. Though commuter bicycling has several advantages, most poeple are nesitant to try it. In Europe, where fuel has

been an expensive commo-

dity for many years, bikes are an accepted mode of transportation. In fact, in Europe bicycles are the norm -cars are the rarity.

Good week for

Saranac's girl's golf team

tied for eighth place Tues-

day, May 12, in the Kalama-

zoo Invitational Golf Tourna-

ment played at the Pine View

The Redskins tied with

Kalamazoo Loy Norrix in the

final standings with a total

team score of 424 on the

Charlotte High School took

top honor in the tourney with

Saranac's top golfer for the

turned in a 92. She was

followed by Brenda Bignall,

96; Andrea Newell, 111, and

Saranac's girls golf team

up-ended Ionia 198-220 at

Deer Run Golf Club in Lowell

Wednesday, May 13. Medalist for the nine-hole

match was Laurie Sible of

Saranac with a 44. Other

Saranac scores included

Brenda Bignall, 45; Andrea

Newell, 52, and Cherie Gage,

Saranac's girls golf team

set a school record, placing

seventh of 19 teams in a

Region One golf match at

Marywood Country Club in

Sturgis took first place

Saranac's Brenda Bignall

had a 98 to tie for seventh

place out of 76 girls. Fresh-

take 14th place. Andrea

Newell had a 124 and Cherie

Saranac's next match is

Thursday against Kenowa Hills at Morrison Lake Coun-

try Club. This is a make-up

date from May 11. It starts at

man Laurie Sible had a 102 to

with a 388 total. Saranac

placed seven with a 461.

Battle Creek.

Gage had a 137.

Cherie Gage, 125.

was Laurie Sible, who

18-hole, par 72 course.

Golf Club in Three Rivers.

girl's golf

If you're new to bicycle commuting, start slowly and gradually work up endur-ance. For example, if you live 10 miles away from work, leave a little earlier and drive 9 miles of the way. Park your car in a large parking lot, take your bike out of your trunk and pedal the remain-

E-M-J-M-J-M-I "This Week In Outdoor Michigan'

Spring water levels are returning to normal. The grass and trees are showing more green each day but there is still a significant fire

Steelhead fishing has not been nearly as good this year. Fishing success in the Grand River system is down at least 50%.

usual good success stories might spark one more small from trout fishermen on the run. smaller streams that opened up last Saturday. However, from turkey hunters is enoverall success seemed to be couraging. Turkeys are plendown from past years. Nights tiful and most everybody had have been rather cool and

has been dormant. This next weekend seems to be a more likely time to try your favor-

We have heard of little or no success on panfish yet. There are still a few suckers

Only a few smelt have run locally but time is running We have heard some of the out. Maybe a warm rain

some fun and excitement.

# Saranac

Drake named Ionia Co. 4-H agent

County, effective June 1, ate teaching assistant in the pending approval of the MSU Department of Animal Michigan State University Sciences since 1978.

Board of Trustees. As 4-H youth agent, Drake County. will be responsible for planning, organizing, implement- Off the blotter... ing and evaluating 4-H educational programs relevant to

### Local News

Eagle and Carmen Mac-Donald of Saranac were style pin winners at the Ionia County 4-H Spring Fashion Show on Saturday, May 2 at Belding High School. They competed in the Young Miss (9,10 & 11 year olds) clothing

The style award pins were given to the top 15 percent based on modeling ability, proper fit of garment, and selection of pattern, fabric and color according to the ndividual.

Early Indians had a name for Michigan-Mishigamaw ald Burbans, 328 Summit St., -which means Great Water. also received a speeding vio-

Lunch Menu...

Mon., May 25: NO SCHOOL

Tomato is No. 1

and highly productive. The

colors, sizes and shapes and

or cooked, canned and even

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

**WEEK OF MAY 25, 1981** 

Salad with Dressing, Steamed Corn, Choice of Fruit or Jello

Tues., May 26: Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers, Tossed

Wed., May 27: Lowell Fried Chicken, Potatoes and Gravy,

Green Beans, Biscults or Rolls, Jello w/Whip or Fruit, Milk.

Jonnycake with Syrup, Salad or Vegetables, Chilled Fruits,

Thurs., May 28: Tacos with Meat, Cheese & Lettuce,

Fri., May 29: Stacked Ham Sandwiches, Tater Tots with

It's no wonder that the transplants. When buying

tomato is the most popular transplants, look for short, home garden crop. The stocky plants with dark green

plants are fairly easy to grow foliage and no fruits or

fruits come in a variety of plants; plant with yellow or

are rich in vitamins. And that already have flowers or

Gardeners with sufficient likelihood of frost is past. But

space should plant at least don't be afraid to gamble a

five tomato varieties to pro- bit and set out a couple of

vide for every need: an early plants two or three weeks

tomato, a main season red earlier. Use black plastic to

tomato for fresh eating, a warm the soil before planting yellow tomato for variety, a so they'll begin to grow at

cherry tomato for salads and once. Otherwise they may snacks, and a paste-type just sit there until the soil tomato for canning and warms up naturally. Protect

Because tomatoes take a and you may be enjoying long time to grow, they're fresh tomatoes weeks before

planted in the garden as your neighbors.

tomatoes can be used fresh fruits on them.

flowers. Avoid tall, spindly

spotted leaves; and plants

those early plants from frost

Catsup, Soup or Vegetable, Assorted Fruits & Cookies, Milk

Julie A. Drake of Holt has Drake has bachelor's and been appointed Extension master's degrees from MSU. 4-H youth agent for lonia She has worked as a gradu-

Drake will reside in Ionia

Timothy R. Carigon of the needs and interests of Saranac is free on bond Ionia County youths. She will pending the outcome of an assume the responsibilities appeal of the conviction for previously done by Marv burning the old Keene Town-King who resigned last Octo- ship Hall last year. Bond was up-dated on dreams and set by Judge Charles W. Simon at \$20,000 on May 11. Carigon was sentenced on April 13 to one year in jail plus five years probation and reimbursement after being to China and Europe by found guilty on Feb. 19.

Ionia Sheriff's deputies ticketed Clayton Antcliff, 388 Hawley Hwy. for failure to ture to our programs. Dr. have vehicle registration cer-

Daggett, 161 Washington for myer's review of "Frances defective vehicle equipment. Steven Ellison, 6058 Riverside, was ticketed for speeding as was Robin Lombardo the Poison Center subjected Cloverland Dr., in a separate us to the on-going education State Police ticketed David

Salleck, 36 Morrison Lake

To The Editor... -

with us this knowledge. The Grand Valley Ledger is expanding each year and is full of community activities and varied kinds of information valuable to all of us. Thanks again for the Led-

ger-you are a great town and community paper. Cordially.

Dorothy H. Randall Past President Lowell Women's Club

Dear Mr. Brown.

As the Lowell Women's

Club closes their 1980-81

season, and as retiring presi-

dent, a position held since

1978, I want to record my

thanks for the fine job of

publicity your paper has

offered us during these

years. All copy has been

faithfully reproduced, arti-

cles published promptly, all

Mr. Ray Quada, City Man-

ager, who took time from his

Rapids Press all added cul-

Manuel Campos' demonstra-

tion in C.P.R., Priscilla Luss-

Dana Gage, Pioneer in Wo-

men's Rights", and Mary

Sieber's valuable talk from

of our lives. These people

contributed of their skills and

positioned with large

busy schedule to keep us Please allow me this opproblems in Lowell, Mr. Paul portunity to thank Lowell Baalam and his high school area citizens and merchants choir who have made our for the support received for Jaycee activities this past Christmas program a tradiyear. Thanks, too, to you tion, the Arm Chair Cruises and the Ledger staff for the coverage provided for vari-Lorraine Otto, and Marj ous Jaycee events. Harding, Lois McIntyre, Some of the accomplish-Journalist from the Grand

ments we look back on with pride are: Walk-AThon '80 for the Poison Control Center, The Fourth of July Pig Roast, beginning of the Jaycee Park, Christmas is for Kids, and Operation Red Ball (Safety Decals). We are looking forward to

an even more active year of growth and community service under a new slate of

their willingness to share Raab as President. As always we offer an open invitation to all young men in the area between the ages of 18-36 to join us in providing much needed community services as we practice leadership

> gramming. Once more then, thanks for your support this past

> > Sincerely yours, Stan Williams Past President, Lowell Area Jaycees

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow drew his information for "The Song of Hlawatha" from Henry R. Schoolcraft, famous Michigan historian and scientist. One of the loving annuals like gerani-Upper Peninsula counties ums, petunias, alyssum and bears the latter's name.

Center is sponsoring a trip to a Detroit Tiger ballgame on Saturday, June 13. The cost of bus transportaand individual growth pro-

ballgame

tion and ticket for the game is \$23. Meals are not provid-

Lowell Center at 9:30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m.

Please call 897-5949 for information and reserva-

After the frost-free date in your area, plant coleus, impatiens, wax begonias, caladiums and tuberous begonlas in shaded areas; and light-

#### BUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUU



All Offices Of The State Savings Bank Will Be Closed For Memorial Day.

time and we do appreciate officers headed by Terry

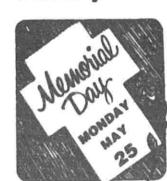
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In Order That We

Deserved Long

Will Be Closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday For Memorial Day

VENNEN CHRYSLER-DODGE

Notice is hereby given that a

guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center at 1561 Cedar N.E.,Grand

Rapids, Michigan, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on

Child: David and Chris Hall

Child: Hijji and Steve Gilliam Hill Hearing: June 15, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: William Lee

# NOTICE

**ORDINANCE NO. 81-1** 

The following ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Lowell City Council held on Monday, May 18, 1981, and becomes effective 10 days from this date.

> CITY OF LOWELL **ORDINANCE NO. 81-1**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 18. "OFFENSES AND MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS" OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

Section 1. Article I, Section 18-1, Disorderly persons, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

#### **Disorderly Persons**

All persons who shall neglect or refuse to provide for and support their families according to their means and abilities, all persons who shall make, aid, or assist in making any affray of any improper noise, disturbance or riot, or shall threaten to kill or beat another, or shall commit any trespass against the person or property of another, or shall use any obscene or immeral language or shall be guilty of any indecent, or immoral conduct or behavior in any public street or place in the City of Lowell, all prostitutes, all persons who shall collect in crowds which shall be defined as consisting of three (3) or more persons or bodies for unlawful or mischievous purposes or engage either singly or with other in any illegal activities including but not restricted to juvenile drinking parties, all persons found in a state of intoxication and all persons found fighting (except in self-defense) in any place whatever in said city, shall be deemed and are hereby declared to be disorderly persons under this section, and upon pleading guilty, or upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00), or by imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment together with the costs of prosecution in discretion of the court. The court may further order that such persons enter into recognizance with sufficient surety or sureties in a sum not to exceed three hundred dollars (\$300.90) for his good behavior for a period of one year or less.

Section 2. Article I. Section 18-8, Placing articles in windows and other open places in upper stories of buildings facing on public streets, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Placing Articles in Windows and Other Open Places in Upper Stories of Buildings Facing on Public Streets.

No person shall place or keep or allow to be placed or kept, any pot, jar, box, or plants or flowers or other heavy or like thing in or upon the window sill of any building, or in any other street place bordering upon any of the public streets of the City of Lowell, above the first story thereof without having such things protected from falling outward by strong wire or iron guards being securely fastened on the outer side.

Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this section, on conviction, thereof, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment not to exceed ninety (98) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

Section 3. Article I, Section 18.9, Throwing missiles on Main and Bridge Street, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

### Throwing Missiles

No person shall throw or pick up with the intent to throw any rock, brick, rubbish, snowball, baseball or other missile into or upon any public street, sidewalk, alley, park or other public place in a manner which endangers or is likely to endanger any person or

penalty, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Any person violating any of the provisions of this article shall, upon conviction thereof, for each violation be subject to a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of

Section 5. Article II, Section 18-23, Definitions, is amended in its entirety to read as follows:

meaning given herein. When not inconsistent with the property with the consent of the owner. number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and and safety.

- (a) The word "city" is the City of Lowell.
- (b) The word "person" is any person, firm, partnership, company, association, corporation, club or Section 18-49. Loltering organization of any kind.
- (c) The word "minor" is, except where specifically defined otherwise in a section hereof, a person, male or female, under the age of seventeen (17) years of age. except when used in Sec. 18-43 hereof the word shall have the same meaning as the State Alcohol Control
- spiritous, vinous, malt, fermented liduor, beer, wine, spirits, alcoholic liquids and compounds whether or no medicated, proprietary, patented, and by whatever name called, containing one-half of one per cent (1/2 of of the following Section 18-50: 1%) or more of alcohol by volume, which are fit for
- (e) The word "public place" as used in this article shall mean street, alley, park, public building, or any place of business or assembly opened to or frequented by the public or any place which is opened to the public view or to which the public has access.
- (f) The word "police officer" as used in this article shall mean regular, commissioned police officer or any reserve police officer, or any officer or agent of any law Section II. Article II is hereby amended by the enforcement agency of this state or any other state or addition of the following Section 18-51:

Section 6. Article II. Section 18-42, Trespass, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

- (a) Without the lawful authority of the owner or
- (b) Being upon the land or premises of another without lawful authority, upon being notified to depart Sec. 18-52. Miners therefrom by the owner or occupant or the agent or servant of occupant, fall or refuse to leave forthwith and encourage, contribute toward, cause or tend to cause
- prohibited in subparagraphs (a) or (b) herein shall be juvenile division of the probate court, whether or not deemed guilty of a misdemeaner.

Section 7. Article II, Section 18-43.1, False reporting of an incident, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as Section 13. Article II is hereby amended by the addition follows:

Falsely Reporting and Information

said officer, official or employee is acting in his official or any violation of any City, State or Federal law.

(d) Impersonate, attempt to impersonate, falsely common function, or a registered aircraft. pretend to be, or hold himself out as a police officer or Section 14. Article II is hereby amended by the other officer or employee of the City of Lowell without addition of the following Section 18-54:

Section 4. Article II. Section 18-22, Violations and Section 8. Article II, Section 18-44, Cruelty to animals,

Cruelty to animals No person shall:

(a) Cruelly treat or abuse any animal or bird.

(b) Throw or deposit any poisonous substance on any exposed public or private place where it endangers, or is likely to endanger, any animal or bird.

- (c) Except a police officer-acting in his official capacity, molest, injure, kill or capture any wild bird, or molest or disturb any wild bird's nest or the contents thereof.
- (d) Ride, drive or lead any horse, pony, donkey or For the purpose of this article, the following terms, mule other than in the traveled roadway of streets and phrases, words and their derivations shall have the public ways except when upon privately owned
- context, words used in the present tense include the (e) Who shall be the owner thereof, fall to provide future, words in the singular number include the piural shelter to a domestic animal so as to assure its health

Section 9. Article II is hereby amended by the addition of the following Section 18-49:

(a) Lolter on any public street, alley, sidewalk, building or other public place after having been requested to leave by a police officer or other official or employee of the City of Lowell.

(b) Loiter in any building or premises owned by another person after having been requested to leave by (d) The word "alcoholic beverage" shall include any the lawful owner or occupant or a representative of the

Section 10. Article II is hereby amended by the addition

Sec. 18-50, Molest, Annoy and Obstruct

No person shall:

- (a) Molest another person.
- (b) Willfully annoy another person.
- (c) Willfully obstruct free or uninterrupted passage in any street, alley, sidewalk or other public place or in any other place to which the public is admitted.

Sec. 18-51. Prowling

- (a) Prowl about a public place or the premises of any other person in the day or night without authority or the permission of the owner of such premises.
- (b) Lurk, lie in wait or be concealed in a business yard, or other premises with intent to commit any crime or offense whatspever.

occupant of any lands, enter upon the lands or premises Section 12. Article II is hereby amended by the addition of the following Section 18-52:

No person shall by any act, or by any word any minor to become neglected or delinquent so as to (c) Any person who commits any of the acts come or tend to come under the jurisdiction of the such child shall in fact be adjudicated a ward of the

of the following Section 18-53:

Sec. 18-53. Off-the-Road Vehicle

No person shall operate an off-the-road vehicle within the limits of the City of Lowell except upon (a) Report an incident with the knowledge that the routes approved by the Lowell City Council. For the information reported, conveyed, circulated or provided purposes of this Section, an off-the-road vehicle shall mean a motor driven off-road recreation vehicle capable (b) Knowingly furnish to any police officer or other of cross-country travel without benefit of a road or trail, official or employee of the City of Lowell a false name, on or immediately over land, snow, ice, marsh, address, age or date of birth in connection with the swampland, or other natural terrain. It includes, but is investigation of the commission of any violation of this not limited to a multitrack or multiwheel drive or low Code of Ordinances or any other City, State or Federal pressure tire vehicle, a motorcycle or related 2-wheel or 3-wheel vehicle, an amphiblious machine, a ground (c) Knowlingly make or furnish to any police officer affect air cushion vehicle, or other means of or other official or employee of the City of Lowell, when transportation deriving power from a source other than muscle or wind, but does not include a farm vehicle capacity, a false or fictitious report of the purposed being used for farming, a vehicle used for military, fire, commission of any violation of this Code of Ordinanses emergency, or law enforcement purposes, a construction or logging vehicle used in performance of its

Sec. 18-54. Curlew

(a) Miners Under 12. No minor under the age of 12 years, except as otherwise specifically provided in this

section, shall loiter, idle, congregate, traverse or remain in or upon any public street, highway, alley, p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

(b) Miners Under 18. No minor under the age of 15 years, except as otherwise specifically provided in this section, shall lolter, idle, traverse, congregate or remain in or upon any public street, highway, alley, park or other public place between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

(c) Miners Under 17. No minor under the age of 17 years, except as otherwise specifically provided in this section, shall loiter, idle, congregate, traverse or remain in or upon any public street, highway, alley, park or other public place between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

(d) Exceptions. Under the following situations, a person under 17 years of age in or upon any street. highway, alley, park or other public place during the applicable hours in subsections (a), (b) and (c) above shall not be considered in violation of this Ordinance.

(i) When accompanied by a parent, legal guardian, or some adult over the age of 21 delegated by the

(ii) When returning home by a direct route and within 30 minutes of the termination of a school activity, or an activity of a religious, public service or other community organization.

(iii) When going to and returning from lawful employment by a direct route within 30 minutes of the beginning and ending of the period of employment.

(iv) When necessary in the event of an emergency where injury or death to persons or damage to property

- (v) When lawfully married.
- (vi) When under the direction of a sworn police officer of the City of Lowell.

(e) Aiding and Abetting Visiation. No person of the age of 17 or over shall assist, aid, abet or encourage any person under 17 years of age in violation of the provisions of this section. (f) Parental Responsibility. No parent, guardian, or

other person having the legal care and custody of any person under 17 years of age shall knowingly allow, permit or encourage violation of this section. (g) Juvenile Violation. Arrests and prosecution of persons under the age of 17 for violation of this

Ordinance shall be in accordance with Section 17 and other provisions of Chapter XII A (M.S.A. 27.3178 598.1 et seq.) of Act 288 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1939,

Section 15, Chapter 18, Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions, is hereby amended by the addition of the following Article III:

ARTICLE III

Sec. 18-80. Alding and Abstiling.

Any person who aids, abets, counsels, procures, commands, assists or encourages the commission of any offense prohibited by this Chapter 18 shall be punishable as a principal.

Sec. 18-61, Penalty.

Unless otherwise specified by the provisions of this Chapter 18, the commission of any offense prohibited by this Chapter 18 shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion

Section 16. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after publication thereof in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lowell.

# NOTICE Homestead **Exemption Affidavit**

Affidevits must be returned to Local Unit of

May 22, 1981

contact City Hall or Township Hall.

City of Lowell, Vergennes Township

remain in or upon any public street; highway, alley, park or other public place between the hours of 9:30

# **PUBLIC HEARING** NOTICE

ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO INCREASE WATER & SEWER RATES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Lowell will conduct a public hearing on

June 1, 1981

at 8 p.m. in the City Hall, 301 E. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, for the purpose of considering a proposed increase of water and sewer rates.

**PUBLIC HEARING** 

NOTICE

ON PROPOSED CABLE TV ORDINANCE

June 1, 1981

Lowell, Michigan. The subject of the public

hearing will be the consideration of a proposed

Cable Television ordinance for the City of Lowell.

NOTICE

To The Citizens Of

**Grattan Township** 

**And The Public** 

A public hearing of the Gratten Township

Planning Commission will be held at the

Michigan, on the 10th day of June, 1981, at 8:00

p.m. at which time certain proposed amendments

to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and

Land Use Map will be considered and at which

The Planning Commission has initiated pro-

ceedings to amend the following sections of the

Gratten Township Zoning Ordinance: 2.28, 3.20,

The tentative text of said proposed amendment

to the Zening Ordinance and Land Use Map may

be examined at the Township Hall, 11680

Beiding Road, Beiding, Michigan, any weekday,

Menday through Friday, inclusive, from 9:00 a.m.

George Poulias, Secretary

**Gratten Township Planning Commission** 

to 5:00 p.m.

c28 & 30

Dated: May 20, 1981

3.22, 3.28, 13.03 [2], 13.03 [6], and 13.03 [7].

meeting any interested person will be heard.

May 27 Issue of the Grand Valley Ledger.

The ordinance will appear in its entirety in the

will conduct a public hearing on

Notice is hereby given that the City of Lowell

The ordinance will appear in its entirety in the Child: James Clark May 27, 1981 issue of the Grand Valley Ledger. Publication in the GRAND VALLEY

Ray E. Quada,

Dated: May 13, 1981

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. W., Grand Rapid., Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing 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: Fire Fighting Equipment. Must be received by Thursday, June 4, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.

81d For: Reroofing Project - Child

BUMPY RIDE

George A. Wyman of San Francisco, Cal., began America's first transcontinental trip by motorcycle in that city on May 16, 1903. Driving a 31/2 horsepower, single-cylinder, belt-driven Yales-California motorcycle, Wyman completed his 2,000 mile trip on July 6, a mere 51 days later. His early motor bike averaged 50 miles per day on the journey

ing date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said on id (ren) being made a permanent ward of the Court with all parental rights terminated."

Child: Michael Allen & Dyron Alan Davis

Child: Robert and Michael Talsma Hearing: June 8, 1981 at 2:00 g.m. Petitioner: Thomas Brown Child: Dary! Claude Verboom Hearing: June 11, 1981 at 10:00 a.m Petitioner: Robert Tiesma Child: Dawn Marie, Shawn Francis and

> Child: Michael Scott Tandler Petitioner: Cindy Hagerup

Child: Rachel Lee Cobb AKA Thomas Hearing: July 8, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Robert Fiesma Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEDGER once at least one week prio to the hearing date is ordered.

Dated: May 13, 1981

NOT SO GREAT

TRAIN ROBBERY The first functional train was built in England in 1829. Some 35 years later on May 5, 1865, the growing Ameri can railroad industry suffer ed its first train robbery. An Ohio & Mississippi train. enroute from St. Louis to Cincinnati, accidentally dérailed at North Bend, O., about 14 miles from its destination. Locals immediately descended on the train and looted its contents. The first train robbery of a moving train occurred 11/2 years later

In 1817 the oldest state university in the nation was founded. Originally known as "The Catholopistemiad", it now goes by a simpler name -University of Michigan.

to the same company.

# **Public Hearing** NOTICE

Planning Commission-Citizens Advisory Committee on Thursday.,

May 21, 1981

at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall, 301 East Main Street for the purpose of the following

- 1. The request of Mr. Bob Keetje for variance from Zoning requirements to construct a 2 family dwelling on property located on N. West
- 2. The request of Mr. John Vandenberg for variance from Zening requirements to allow conversion of a single-family dwelling to a 2family dwelling at 204 S. Washington Street.
- 3. The request of Industrial Tool and Machine Company for variance from Code requirements to allow construction of additional parking lot within the City Limits on W. Godfrey Street. All interested persons will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Ray E. Quada, City Clerk

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Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Meeting of Monday, May 4, 1981

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll called.

Present: Councilmen Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins, School Representative Burdette. Absent: Councilman Christiansen

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Maatman that the Minutes of the April 20 Meeting be approved, supported by Councilman Schneider.

Carried.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Fonger that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Yes: All present.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

#### **BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS**

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#### 1981-82 Proposed Budget Hearing

Mayor Collins then opened the Public Hearing on the 1981-82 Proposed Fiscal Budget.

There were no questions from the audience.

Manager Quada replied that a balance in the housing complex. construction fund is now about \$35,000, which could be set aside, and the City could also set aside the State gas City Itself could float bonds and build our own, that and weight tax we receive, and also could sell bonds for Lowell senior citizens have asked for, and supported such a project.

Mayor Collins closed the Hearing at 8:15 p.m.

May 18, 1981.

### Presentation of Proposed Richards Park Plan

Manager Quada then presented the Proposed because one is available seven miles away. Richards Park Plan. He commended Mr. Ray Zandstra, a member of the Parks and Recreation Committee, for his work in drafting the plan on his own time.

Manager Quada explained that the plan was to DEAN E. COLLINS, design the area as a "passive park", where residents Mayor can simply sit on the benches and relax and enjoy the

A play area has been included, swings, monkey bars, etc., and a slide area built into the side of one of the major berms. Also incorporated into the plan is the location of the ice skating rink, Mr. Quada stated that the use this past year of the rink at Richards Park had been almost continuous, and there had been no destruction of the ice by vandals.

A discussion followed in which the question was raised about the safety of children, especially in the winter, when they discovered that the major berm could fund totalling \$254,955.34; funds 3, 5, and 7, be a good sliding hill, toward Hudson Street, possibly \$27,664.56; and building and site, \$1,441.00. into the path of traffic. Councilman Fonger also cutting extras in this economic period.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Fonger that the relative to the proposed five-hour day, a possible Proposed Richards Park Plan be tabled until at least election; personnel layoffs, and the general effects the after the work study session, to discuss cost.

The motion died for tack of support.

plan itself approved. He said that the Council had asked noted at the end of the meeting. work had done just that.

be adopted, and that cost cuts, if necessary could be to the K.I.S.D. election; a report on arbitration worked out later.

change the plan again for the safety of children, etc., education cannot be part of a required course. and suggested that that should all be taken care of first, everyone. Council concurred.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Fonger that the Proposed Richards Park Plan be tabled indefinitely. for further study, supported by Councilman Schneider. tempting delicacies from Paw Paw Wine Festival Sept.

#### Resolution Library Roof Repair

Council then discussed the necessary roof repair at the Library. Manager Quada stated that with the record setting amount of rain, a leak in the roof had caused a considerable amount of damage to books, carpeting, cellings, etc. He stated however, that no more than \$1,800 would be spent at this time. Also included is necessary repair at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman 20-23. The tantalizing treats Maatman for adoption, supported by Councilman awaiting visitors to these

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby waive the normal bid procedure and awards the contract for roof repair to Custom Coating, Inc., of Lowell, Michigan, in the amount of \$1,800 Library, and ington's Salmon Derby Aug. \$1,200 for the Wastewater Treatment Plant \$1,200 for the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Manager hereby authorized to expend said amount from the the Manchester Chicken Building and Site Fund.

Carried.

There were no Citizen Suggestions or Input.

#### Manager's Report

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that one more "final" step was necessary for the Division Street Bridge project to get under way, the signing of another contract, our "we will pay our share" quarantee.

He also reported that after two years of the Housing p.m., and it is free-compli-Commission's working on senior citizen housing to be built in Lowell, the entire project has been turned down Mayor Collins stated that he had only one question, for funding. All available pieces of property have been that being the possibility of setting aside funds for the Investigated, and Federal agencies feel that with the construction of the proposed connector street from availability of senior housing at Saranac, the City of Lowell could not support the necessity of a senior

A discussion followed. Mayor Collins asked if the the efforts for senior housing for years. Manager Quada sugar) at the Danish Festival zouki (Greek) and bagpipes replied that, yes, it could be done that way. The The second Public Hearing will be held Monday, discussion continued, noting the fact that it seemed unfair that people who have lived in a community all their lives, and wished to continue to do so should be expected to move to a senior housing project, just

There were no Council comments.

Mayor Collins adjourned the meeting at 9:04 p.m. Approved: May 18, 1981. RAY E. QUADA. City Clerk

May 11, 1981

The Board approved payment of bills from general

After approving the agenda, the board held open questioned the \$9,000 cost, citing the outcome of the comment from members of an audience of about 175 May 19 tax cut election, and the real need to start teachers, school personnel, and citizens Questions were asked and comments and suggestions made five-hour day would have. At 9:12 p.m. the president stated that discussions would be held pending the items Mayor Collins stated that he would like to see the of the actual meeting, and final comments would be

the Parks Committee to come up with a "concrete" Informational items included acknowledgement of a plan for the area, and after much thought and hard fetter from the Governor's office commending Runciman School for its scores on the assessment tests (math Councilman Schneider suggested that the plan itself and reading); appointment of a delegate and alternate. hearings and grievances; notice of receipts and Councilman Fonger stated that he was opposed to acceptance of an elementary teacher's resignation; and adopting the plan, then cutting costs, and having to discussion of the attorney general's ruling that sex

Action items included passing resolutions on staff so that a plan could be adopted that should suit lay-offs. Final action included a motion upholding the dismissal of an non-certified employee.

# Eat your way through

Michigan's summertime festival schedule reads someacross the state and around the world, according to the Automobile Club of Michi-

salad combination of Travers City's National Cherry Haven's National Blueberry Festival July 11-19 and Howell's Melon Festival Aug. events include pancakes and pies of blueberries or cherries and big round julcy

pick of the catch from Ludto some 1,600 townspeople and another 12,000 visitors at Broil July 16. This outdoor picnic is held annually at the gh school athletic field. with the town fathers doing the cooking while the town mothers relax.

For a truly hearty meal, visit the International Kielbasa Festival in Hamtramck's Memorial Park July 4. The succulent sausage will be served noon to 10 ments of the city's meat

labki (stuffed cabbage)-is the specialty at the Polish Festival in Flint, which is held twice annually-July 12 and Aug. 23. For dessert, try some ac-

dough rolled in a ball and coated with confectioners' in Greenville Aug. 14-16. Wash it all down with

after taking part in the tradi-11-13. The local wineries invite visitors to shed shoes and socks and start stomping -the old-time way of crushing grapes for wine. Purple feet and wine-tasting are

traditions of this event. For table decorations. choose the sweet-smelling posies found at the Jackson Rose Festival June 6-14, the Mackinac Island Lilac Festival June 13-14 and the Coloma Gladiolus-Peach Festival July 31-Aug. 2.

To burn off all those calories, festival-goers can try some foot-stomping at the Summer Polka-Fest in Frankenmuth Aug. 14-23. Twentythree polka bands will play non-stop German, Polish, Czech, Slovenian and traditional American polka music starting at 5 p.m. weekdays and noon Saturdays and Sundays. The high-stepping is done under tents on two wooden floors, 80 by 60 feet.

The 5-mile trek from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City across the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day Sept. 7 also will help get you back in shape in time to celebrate fall's arrival with more hearty food at the Oktoberfest in Detroit Sept.

The Detroit event is part of the summer-long series of weekly ethnic festivals at the Hart Plaza on the city's riverfront. From May through September, the plaza takes on a festive air with colorful costumed dancers bleskiver (fried pancake performing to music of the mariachi band (Mexican), bandura (Ukrainian), bou-(Scottish).

## FCA helps with Special Olymipics



Young members of the Lowell Fellowship of Christian Aithletes helped area handlcapped youngsters practice for and participate in the Special Olympics held recently at Houseman Field. Paul Whaley [left] of PCA gave encouragement to Dennis Ryder of Lowell [right].

The Fellowship of Chris- Phil Christensen. tian Athletes from the Lowell Senior High School recently on the Special Olympics are: helped in putting on the Special Olympics. Twenty- Doyle, Jamie Zywicki, Tamthree of the club's members my Nagy, Jamie Nagy, Lisa assisted in the program.

F.C.A. was started last VanWeelden, Tenley Ysyear at the high school for seldyke, Diane Clark, Kelly any athlete who was also Dickerson, Jeff Stormzand interested in furthering their Cole Burdette, Duke Burfaith. The club has grown to dette, Paul Whaley, Mark 35 active young people who VanWeelden, Heidi Elzinga, meet on a weekly basis.

Advisers for the F.C.A. Kathlyn Bieri, Pam Desotell, are Mike Kazmerski, Mike Dawn Condon. Connell, Laura Kuna and

The first college to confer degrees on women was Oberlin College, in 1841.

FDA members who worked

Nancie Dowling, Paula

Huver, Stacy Lippert, Kim

Mark White, Kerry White,

# Summer shape-up program has healthy rewards

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Horseback riding (trotting)

Roller skating

Aerobic dancing - run leve

Swimming (crawl stroke 2.2 mph)

SUMMER FUN ENERGY GUIDE

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Regular exercise is an important key to fitness and weight control. When

food calories equal calories expended through activity, weight should remain

about the same. Sports buffs are reminded by Automobile Club of Michigan's

MemberLife area to shape up before beginning strenuous summer activities.

It is important to start with moderate activities, such as walking or bicycling,

then gradually build to vigorous ones. Before beginning any exercise

program, the guidance of a physician or other health professional should be

sought, especially by persons with medical problems or those over age 35.

Calories stated above are estimates and will vary with the vigor of activity

A 150 lb. person will use

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Ninety minutes of exercise each week can firm sagging muscles, increase endurance and help lower a person's odds of injury during summer sports, according to Automobile Club of Michi-

"Adults beginning an ex-ercise program should grad-ually build up to at least 20 minutes of cardiovascular exercise for 3 to 5 days per week," stated Walter Zeiler, Auto Club's MemberLife manager. "A 20- to 30-minute workout is needed to challenge and improve the capacity of the lungs, heart and muscles, known collectively as the cardiovascular system."

"Most fitness experts agree hat running, bicycling and swimming help produce peak cardiovascular fitness and burn the most calories per minute," Zeiler said.

Running a mile in less than 8 minutes has the same conditioning value as playing handball for 35 minutes, cycling 5 miles in less than 20 minutes or swimming 600 yards in less than 15 minutes. Walking at a brisk pace for 30 to 40 minutes is also an excellent cardiovascular ex-

To avoid the dangers of overexertion. Individuals should see a physician before beginning a vigorous exercise program if they have medical problems, suspect disorders or are over age 35.

Auto Club stresses that individuals beginning a summer fitness program should not do too much, too fast or too soon. Participants should ease into activities to avoid the muscle aches, excess fatigue and injuries common among "weekend athletes."

## Births

Craig and Chris Yeiter of Ada have a new daughter, born May 9. Tasha Christy weighed 9 lb. 21/2 oz. and was welcomed home by sisters Shanda and Sheila. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeYoung of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yeiter of Lowell.

Robert and Mary Ford of Lowell are proud to announce the birth of a son, Richard James born on May 16, 1981 at Butterworth Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz. and 20

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Alexander of Lowell, Mrs. Yelma Ford of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford of Walker. Greatgrandparents are Mrs. Dovie ones of Lowell and Mr. Daniel Kauffman of Port Charlotte, Florida.

### LETTER POLICY

The Ledger invites readers to express their feelings on topics of general interest in letters to the editor.

Letters should be no longer than 600 words and typed double space if possible. They should be addressed to The Editor, Box 128, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, MI 49331. All letters must be algned by the author.

The Grand Valley Ledger retains the right to edit all letters for punctuation, grammar, spelling and enoth but not for content.

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### Bike away extra pounds

According to Dr. Lowell F. Rothert, Michigan 4-H-Youth program leader, cyranks with running and swimming as a sport that contributes to all-around physical fitness

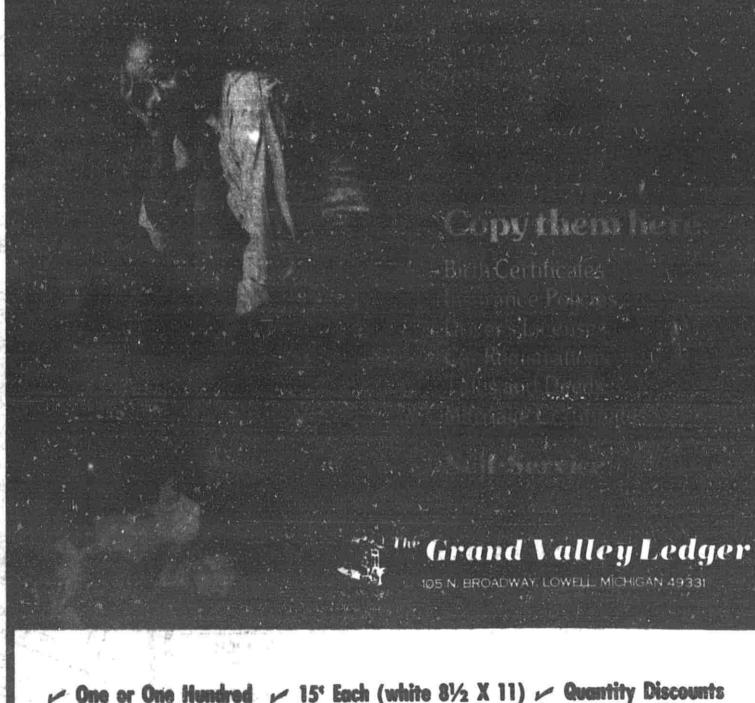
Before you start your spring bicycle exercise campaign, check your bike over. t was idle over the winter months, too, and it may need repairs or adjustments.

Proper fit is the key to enjoyable cycling. If you have a closed frame bike, you.

Last year's summer shorts should be able to straddle may have gotten a little your bike with one inch tighter. But don't give up or more clearance between hope and crawl back into you and the bar. If you have those baggy winter woolens. an open frame bicycle, you You can get rid of those extra should be able to reach the inches and take advantage of pedals and handlebars the warm weather, too. Try while sitting in the saddle. Fitting your bike is a matter of raising or lowering your seat, which can be adjusted by loosening the bolt below cling burns up an average of the saddle. Handlebars can 220 calories an hour and be adjusted by loosening the bolt that connects them to the bike frame.

Once your bike's in good working order and properly fitted, start building up your cycling endurance by taking short rides. "Most healthy people should be able to start out riding 20 miles with little problem," Rothert says.

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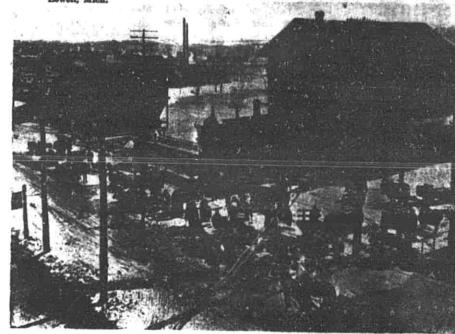


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# Looking back.



published seen brought many interesting views of Lowell. Austin Miller of Clarksville brought in this 1912 postcard which shows area farmers bringing their winter harvest to the King Milling Co. by herse-drawn sleighs.

## Intensive gardening secrets

Intensive gardening is a Because intensive gardenrelatively new name for ing involves large numbers something a lot of people of plants in a fairly small have been doing for a long space, competition for nutri-time: growing a lot of plants ents and water is stiff. Thereciose together in a small

The first step in intensive gardening is to develop a soil and feed at least twice more situation that is ideal for during the summer. An alterplant root development. Whether you amend existing from scratch, the main objective is to get organic matter into the soil. A good organic soil gives both good water

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The skirl of bagpipes and the swirl of kilts will fill Alma, Michigan the weekend of May 22 as the town hosts its 14th annual Highland Festival and Games and truly earns the name "Scotland The mid-Michigan town with a wee population of 10,000 annually opens its

arms and exclaims "cead mille failte" (one hundred thousand welcomes) to some 0.000 visitors and guests including Governor William Milliken, Miss Dominion of Canada, Miss Michigan and Alma's Queen of Scots-all Festival regulars. Since its inception in 1967, the Festival has grown to

become the largest and most prestigious of its kind in North America. In addition to individual competition throughout the weekend in highland dancing, drumming and piping, the Festival will host the highly sought after U.S. Open Pipe Band Cham-

ionships on Sunday. The Festival gets off to a aliant official start at 11:00 A.M. on Saturday with a parade of floats, pipe bands, marching bands, special units and Scottish pagentry. mmediately following are the opening ceremonies and



The drone of the bagulpos will fill the air at the 14th Annual Highland Festival on May 22 in Alma, Michigan.

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herding exhibition and the Great Lakes Scottish Fiddling Chapionships. Athletic events at the Games include the traditional caber and sheath toss as well as a long distance roadrun and a soc-

### Stings can be tata

With the return to outdoor stinging insects are bees, activities this spring comes hornets, wasps, yellow jack-once again the hazard of bees ets, bumble bees and fire

For some the bee sting can kill. Those are the individuals who are allergic to stings. lasect stings cause more deaths yearly than snake

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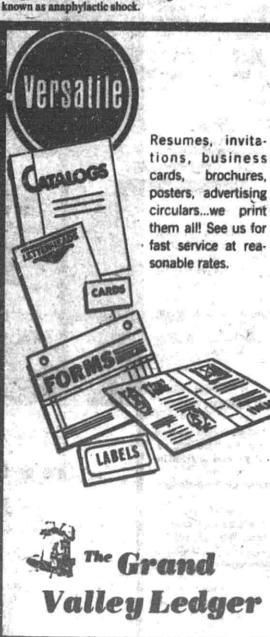
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It can occur sometimes from

only one sting if the victim has been stung previously. Insect sting shock symp in other parts of the body. such as around the eyes, lips and tongue. Weakness. coughing or wheezing, severe itching, stomach cramps, nausea and vomiting, anxiety, difficulty in breathing, dizziness, collapse, unconsciousness and hives or rash over the body

It is important to open an Those allergic to insect airway and restore breath-

often follow quickly after the



# Highland fest is May 22

PERSONAL anyone? By July 17, 18 & 19 you should have it down pat. (What a snurk, eh Mr. Bedi?) I. GALE ROBIDOUX, will not be responsible for any ICE COLD NEIGHBOR -

debts other than my own as of Wed., May 20, 1981. p28

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RN SUPERVISORY - Position now open. 7-3 shift at Belding Christian Nursing Home, 414 E. State Street, Belding. Will consider full or part-time. Cali 1-794-0460 to make appointment. An

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IN MEMORIAM

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very best, When her work on Earth was Finished, God called her home to rest.

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Mr. & Mrs. Richard Stuart & Family Mr. Emmet Needham & Family

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# "Main Street, cont'd.

The Class of 1931 from Lowell will meet on July 19 at Fallasburg Park. Please save the date.

#### OFF THE BLOTTER

Lowell officers arrested Antonio Silva of Canfield Ave., Grand Rapids, on Saturday evening, May 16, for driving while license suspended. He was lodged in the Kent County Jail. Silva posted bond on Sunday morning.

Lowell officers are seeking two subjects in connection with

the breaking and entering of the Lowell Branch Library on Tuesday evening, May 12. A small amount of cash was taken.

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# Lapeer here for "Mayor's Exchange"

Lowell and Lapeer might as well be sister cities, since they have much in common. In conjunction with Michigan Week's (May 16-23) Mayor Exchange Day on Wednesday, May 20, a delegation from Lapeer will visit Lowell while Lowell's Mayor Dean Collins, Councilman Jack Fonger and their wives visit

Lapeer is a city of about 6,500 situated on the eastern

#### Queen, cont'd.

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## Memorial Day services planned

Traditional Memorial Day services will be observed throughout the area on Monday, May 25.

Lowell's Memorial Day Parade will form at 9 a.m. at Richards Park on Hudson St. and begin at 9:30 a.m. The parade will move south on

Hudson St. to Main St., then east on Main with the parade halting at the Main St. bridge for a 21 gun salute to the war dead. The Lowell VFW Auxiliary will cast flowers into the river as a memorial. The parade then continues to Oakwood Ceme-

Dave Clark will manage the ceremonies at the cemetery and introduce the speaker, Rev. Wilson of the Lowell Baptist Church. The Lowell Middle School Band will march in the parade and play for the ceremonies. Harold Zeigler Ford Inc. has donated three vehicles for the dignitaries. Ray Clark will be Grand Marshall for the pa-

### Attention: parents of '81 Kindergarteners

If you missed Kindergarten Round-Up earlier this month, there will be a final session for children who will be starting kindergarten next

The testing will take place at Runciman Elementary School on Thursday afternoon, May 28th.

Please call 897-9257 and make an appointment for your child. By bringing your child in for the Spring Round-Up, the school system will have a better chance to plan for that all important event-your child's first year



Barry Shoults, Mayor of the City of Lapoer

end of M-21. It is the county seat which has an active central business district, light industry and pride in their school system. They will also celebrate their Sesquicentennial this summer! Lapeer City Manager Arnold Whitney is the father-in-law of Lowell City Manager Ray Quada.

Visiting here on Wednesday will be Lapeer Mayor Barry Shoults, a Lapeer resident for 11 years. He was elected mayor on April 6 of this year. He served on the City Commission for three years and also served as a County Commissioner for two years. Shoults, 29, is a law clerk with interests in lumber sales, floor covering sales and radio announcing.

et. Cheliberg has been a resldent of Lapeer for 8 years and was newly elected to the City Commission on April 6. He is a senior sales engineer for General Motors Corp. City Commissioner John (Jack) Adams will be part of the Lapeer delegation. He has been a commissioner for one term. He is a mailman and in the printing business.

Representatives of the city will greet the Lapeer group at 10 a.m. at City Hall and spend the morning with an overview of Lowell's operation and plans for the future. The group will tour the city offices and have a presentation of the city computer system.

At 11 a.m. the entourage will tour the Lowell Show-Public Works garage and the city's waste water treatment

plant. After lunch at the Masonic Temple with the Rotary Club, there will be a tour of Schneider Manor and the Lowell airport, and Lowell Light & Power Plant. Other sites to be visited are Recreation Park, King Milling, and the schools.

The evening will end with dinner at Deer Run Golf Club which will be attended by Lowell area officers of service groups, school administrators and representatives of the cities of Lapeer and

### **First Security** names Belding mgr.

David N. Miessner has been appointed manager of First Security Bank's Belding office. Harry R. Larkin, President and Chief Executive Officer announced the ap-

Meissner has been employed by Old Kent Bank and Trust Company in a series of increasingly responsible positions since 1966. He has been a branch manager there since 1974. Most recently he was manager of that bank's Seymour Square Office. Before joining The Old Kent organization, Meissner was employed by Household Finance Corporation.

Meissner attended Grand Rapids Junior College and the University of Michigan. He has also completed various American Institute of Banking courses. Meissner and his wife, Susan, have four children.

## Join the fun at Catch and Fetch contest

One sport that is quickly gaining popularity with pet owners is teaching the canine members of the family to catch Prisbees in mid-air. 'Catch and Fetch" as it is popularly called, is a fast paced, action sport that is fun for the whole family.

The sport, beneficial to both owner and pet, reinforces team work during the Frisbee throwing-catching motion. Pet and owner work together, gauging each other's motions to try and create the most efficient and winning catch.

Michigan are invited to come and join in the fun at the Kent County "Catch and Fetch" Contest, sponsored by the Kent County Park Commission and Cycle dog food. Action starts at 10 a.m. at Johnson Park, June 13. Spectators will get a first hand look at how man and dog work togehter as a team. For additional information, call 451-2724.

Today, there are nine million men and women who are Vietnam Era veterans, while nearly three million actu served in Southeast Asia.



