

Robert Reed, of Lowell, was one of two guards who were attacked in I-block of the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia which somehow started an uprising on Friday evening which became a major riot.

Reed, who suffered face and mouth bruises as well as

in the yard when a couple of fights broke out. As he and the other officer moved to break up the fights and lock other prisoners up, about 30 men refused to move and attacked Reed with their fists and a fire extinguisher.

An earlier riot at Jackson Prison was the topic of a broken nose, was working conversation all day among Foltz reported that the administrative staff had been monitoring the situation and had no reason to think that violence would break out in Ionia.

The uprising involved only a small portion of the 1,446 men incarcerated at the Reformatory but extensive damage was done to the facility especially in the school and kitchen.

Grand Old **Opry show** here June 15

The Ionia County Sheriff's Posse (the volunteer deputies) is sponsoring a Grand Ole Opry Show. The benefit show will be held on Monday, June 15 at Lowell's Riverside Amphitheatre. In case of rain it will be held at the Lowell High School Gymnasium.

The star of the benefit show will be "Box Car Willie", the Grand Ole Opry's newest member. Appearing with Box Car Willie will be Lotta' Miles, Ronnie Fray, Maycroft Square Tappers, and many more country western performers.

Tickets may be purchased at all "Believe In Music" stores or by sending check or money order to Box Car Willie, P.O. Box 118, Comstock Park, MI 49321. Admission is \$5 and these tickets will not be available at the door.

Hurry . . , two of the performances have already been sold out. Show time is 5 p.m.

WHILE THEY LAST! -Those ever-popular scratch pads are in stock again at the Ledger. Stop in soon and get them for 75c a pound before they are, gooooooone.

The workshop starts June 15 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The morning session is open to first through fifth graders, but is almost full. The new doctorate in Theatre with

Lowell Pestmestor Charlie Doyle presented 25 year service award pins to Pestal employees, Res Collins and Leonard Bitterschof on Friday, May 22nd. Also receiving a twenty-five year award, but not available for the photo was Bill Conden.

afternoon session will be geared to secondary students.

Tennis program begins

The Lowell YMCA is now taking registrations for its summer Tennis Program. This year's program will officially begin the week of June 15 and will include very intensive three-four week sessions.

The tennis program will be under the direct supervision of Al Harper. Al is 26 years old and a certified member of the Professional Tennis Registry. The PTR is renowned

The workshop fee is \$10 for members of the LAAC or YMCA; non-member fee is \$15. Enrollment is limited so call the YMCA at 897-8445 to register.

tennis ladder and a roundrobin tournament.

For further information on the tennis program, contact the Lowell YMCA, 897-8445.

Potluck planned

The Golden Swingers, Lowell's senior citizen club, will meet at the Fallasburg Park pavilion porch Monday evening, June 8, for potluck supper at 6 o'clock.

Nain Street

SEARCH IS ON

Can you believe that the gremlin in charge of errors in Ledger copy scored again? The applications for Lowell's Sesquicentennial Queen Contest are NOW available (the gremiin inserted "not" and giggled) at the Grand Valley Ledger, West's Apparel, Anderson's Shoes, Lippert Pharmacy, That Special Place and Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing. They should be returned to Pfaller's, That Special Place or the Ledger. At least the goof gave the contest a bit more publicity mileage, Bob.

K'GARTEN ROUND-UP

Tomorrow, Thursday, May 28, will be the final session for c'iildren who will be starting kindergarten next fall. The testing will take place at Runciman Elementary School. Call 897-9257 to make an appointment for your child.

GETTIN' TOGETHER

The Lowell High School Class of 1971 will hold its 10 year reunion on Saturday, July 25 at 7 p.m. at Shady Acres. If you haven't been notified, please contact Jane and Kevin Smith, 897-9947 or Maureen and Dennis Kissinger, 897-8092. Reservations must be made no later than June 1.

Plans for the LHS Class of 1976 5 year reunion are set for Saturday, Nov. 28 at Shady Acres. If you have not been contacted yet, please send your current address to Brian Doyle, 10810 36th St., Lowell. Please help locate: Bill Biers,, Joy Buehe, Dan Callen, Jan Chapman, Carol Chriss, Jim Craft, David Franklin, Scott Hull, Lois Klink, Anita Klug, Debbie Lierman, Chris Ling, Shirley Richardson, Tim Rittersdorf, Kathy Shea, Joy Singh, Greg Thompson and Mona Toliver.

SENIOR'S TIGER TRIP

Theatre workshop instructor hired The Lowell Area Arts Council and the Lowell YMCA have named the instructor for their Summer Theatre Workshop. Cheryl King, who is completing her



There is still room on the bus trip to the Detroit Tigers ballgame on Saturday, June 13, sponsored by the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center. Cost of the bus and ticket is \$23. Meals are not provided. Call 897-5949 for information and reservations.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Two women were injured in a head-on collision on Montcaim Avenue near Grindle Drive on Monday, May 18 about 10:30 p.m. Sally Cloud of Lowell and Nancy Quillen of Lowell approached each other on Montcalm at a narrow point in the road when they each slid on loose gravel and hit head-on. Cloud and Quillen were privately transported to Grand Rapids hospitals for treatment of minor injuries. Both cars were totaled.

Virgil Hatcher of Lowell was killed on Saturday morning, May 23, when the vehicle he was driving crossed the centerline and struck an Amway semi head-on. Alco Haga of Ads, driver of the Amway vehicle, was transported to Blodgett Hospital with injuries. Hatcher's car was demolished on impact.

Fire destroyed a huge storage facility at Timpson Orchards Inc., 2975 Segwun, on Wednesday, May 20 about 1:30 p.m. Firemen from Lowell, Alto, Ada and Saranac departments responded. Several controlled atmosphere apple storage rooms were lost along with several hi-los, thousands of boxes and the firm's office. The huge cement block building was totally gutted with damage and losses estimated at \$500,000. The cause of the fire is still undetermined and is under investigation.

ELECT - Linda Beers -Lowell Board of Education June 8. Paid by Cand. p29-30

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emphasis on youth theatre,

At a recent meeting of the

Michigan Association of

Community Art Agencies

(MACAA), of which the LA-

AC is a member, Miss King

heard of the need for a

two-week theatre workshop

instructor. She says she is

excited about the opportunity

As a graduate assistant in

Theatre at Michigan State

University, Cheryl tours the

Lansing schools three days a

week with a theatre troupe.

She is also part-time as-

sistant to Dr. Barbara Car-

to work and live in Lowell.

will be the instructor.

This very talented young woman will be offering the youngsters of Lowell a special theatre experience. The workshop will cover many facets of theatre including acting, make-up, props and drama games. The workshop will expand on those areas that most interest the group. There will be a demonstration open to the public on June 26, the last day of class.

the oldest and **as** professional school for teacher training.

The instructional tennis program will be broken up by age groups with the 14 and unders meeting on Monday and Wednesdays from 10-12, and the 15 and overs meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The two hour session will include group lessons, individual instruction and intragroup competition.

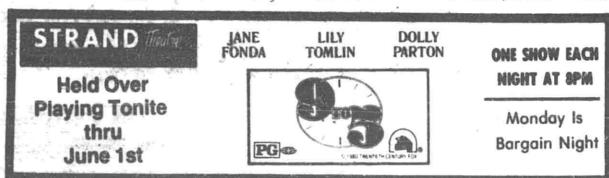
Other activities this summer will be a summer-long

Bring own service, a dish to pass and own beverage.

There will be a good program for the evening. All welcome.

VOTE - Linda Beers -Lowell Board of Education June 8. Pd. by Cand. Comm. p29-30

APPOINTMENTS - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days. Lowell, 897-7506. c-3-od



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Obituaries

Hatcher, aged 48, of Lowell, to the Grandville High School passed away suddenly Satur- Marching Band. day, May 23, 1981 of acci- THOMPSON-Mrs. Kathdental injuries.

Josephine; his children, day evening, May 19, 1981 at erly and Rosetta, all at home, ter in Lowell, Homer Plumley of Abraham She is survived by one West Virginia; his brothers, daughter, Jean Thompson of Alvie, Lando and Ernest; a Lowell; one sister-in-law, sister, Mrs. Ethel Edwards Dorothy Fitzgerald of Wyomall of West Virginia; and a ing; six grandchildren; three grandchild. great-grandchildren; several

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Roth-Darrell Wilson of First Bap- Church with interment in tist Church officiating. Inter-ment will be in West Virgin-

KENNEY - Eric L. Kennedy, aged 18, of Grand Rapids, passed away Satar-day evening May 23, 1981. Surviving are h is mother,

Mrs. Jack (Bonnie) Keller of to the Aquinas college Ada; his step-father, Mr. Dean's List for 1980-81.-Bob Hill; his sister, Cheri Honored were Steve J. Wit-Kenney both of Grand Rap- tenbach of Ada, a senior at ids; his father, Paul Kenney the college; Craig A. Anderof Kalamazoo.

day. Those who wish may

HATCHER - Virgil Lee make memorial contributions

erine B. Thompson, aged 86, He is survived by his wife, of Lowell, passed away Tues-Mary, Rebecca, Alfred, Bev- the Cherry Creek Care Cen-

nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass was celebra-Gerst funeral Home, Dr. ted Friday at St. Joseph

Local News

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Three area students are among 209 students named son, senior, and Gretchen E. Services were held Tues- Hahn, senior of Lowell.



There is a difference between an ordinary river flood and a flash flood. A flood is caused by a slow rise in a river over a period of time, the river eventually overflowing its banks. A flash flood is sudden; a rapid rise in a river resulting from heavy rains. Most flash floods occur in smaller streams and creeks that are normally low, but swell after heavy rain. The downpour of May 10th and 11th resulted in some flash

flooding in Lower Michigan, causing a few road washouts and a lot of wet basements. The heavy rain was unusual, and so is flash flooding in this part of the country. Mountain areas, particularly in the West, are most susceptible to flash floods. When copious amounts of rain fall over a high elevation, the water rushes rapidly into the streams and creeks, carrying it into the valleys and canyons. As you might imagine, a large volume of water cascading into a canyon at high speed produces a tremendous force which can be extremely

dangerous to anything in its path. Even normally dry atroyos and draws can become raging torrents. Two devastating flash floods occurred during the 70's, the Rapid City flood of 1972 which killed 237 people, and the 1976 Big Thompson Canyon flood in Colorado. Both these floods were caused by heavy thunderstorms which remained almost stationary in the mountains and dropped tons of water into the streams.

Flash floods may be potentially the most disastrous of all weather occurrences, due to their suddenness and the difficulty in warning of their approach. So, even though we had problems on May 11th, things could have been much

Letters

Dear Publishing Whiz,

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washed out herbicide

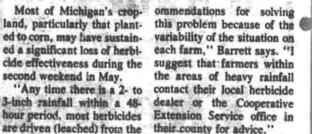
second weekend in May.

hour period, most herbicides are driven (leached) from the their county for advice." primary plant root zone. This means that control over eco-Michael Barrett, Michigan State University Cooperative

Barrett, who is also an ment Station researcher, pretty cheap crop insursays that the extent to which ance," he says. this can occur on croplands varies with soil type. Coarsely textured (sandy) soils are more prone to herbicide loss Officet & Letterpress. Grand during heavy rains than are Valley Ledger, 165 N. Bread-fine-textured (clay) soils. The way, 897-9261. more prone to herbicide loss loss can also vary according to the type of herbicide used and how it was appliedwhether as a preplant incor- Coming poration or as a pre-emergent weed control. Severe weed infestations make the problem more critical.

So, please run the enclosed ad in your next issue so my family will know I'm still alive. If my check is over by twenty-five cents, consider

Kent O. McKay dish to pass, all welcome.



Cautioning farmers to weigh the costs of herbicide nomically damaging weeds is reapplication against potentisubstantially reduced," says al crop value, Barrett estimates costs of additional herbicide at lower rates will Extension Service agrono- run from \$10 to \$15 per acre. 'Considering the total investment for the potential MSU Agricultural Experi- crop, I'd say reapplication is

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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! No offering taken.

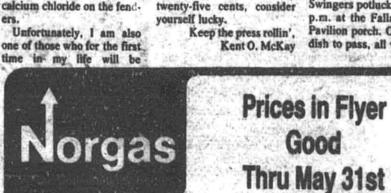
MON., JUNE & Golden Swingers potluck supper at 6 p.m. at the Fallasburg Park Keep the press rollin', Pavilion porch. Own service.

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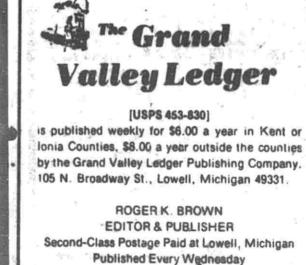
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Angeles.

It is easy for tourists to leave towns, but sometime they must go home, unless, like baseball players, they play all their games on the road, in which case they have no right to gripe about the gasoline tax. In Michigan, where most residents can't afford to be tourists, there is scant escape from the Draconian consequences of not putting your money in the right place.

An important thing to remember is that it's possible to run out of money while spending, just as it's possible to run out of boards while walking on a dock. I know a man who walked too far on a dock and fell into the ocean. He later observed. wisely, that "when you're out of slats, you're out of pier." In case you haven't guessed, I should tell you today's column is my carefully-researched explanation of Michigan's

perplexing tax situation. How do you like it so far? The perplexing thing is that all Michigan residents want tax cuts but they keep voting down proposals to cut taxes. The "no" votes come from people who think the proposed cuts are either too small or too large. The people who fear large cuts sav a meat-ax swipe would render government broke and unable to finance the most basic public functions, such as

police protection and daycare centers for state legislators with working mothers.

One of the supporters of tax nicks is Lt. Gov. James Brickley. Faced with the defeat of yet-another pocketknife cut, Brickley recently warned of the impending meat ax. "We're going to have to . . . fight off some very extreme, Draconian measures that will be coming," he said.

It isn't unusual for a pocketknifer to use the word "Draconian" to describe a meat axer. That's because the mest-ax leader is Robert-Tisch, drain commissioner of Shiawassee County and a direct descendant of Draco of Seventh Century Athens. Draco was infamous for the extreme severity of his administration, and through the years his name became a household adjective used to describes any government official who would cut off his own mother's food

can meat-ax taxes.

Tischonian drain commissioner of Shiawassee County.

if it fitz'

By Jun Fitzgerald

Put your money in the right place. That's my advice to taxpayers who want to avoid a Draconian fate, a fate named after a man named Draco who was drain commissioner of Athens, Greece, during the final years of the Seventh Century

It is silly to put your money in the wrong place. I will give

you an example: In Los Angeles, along the Hollywood strip, there are many street musicians to entertain tourists. My rich brother-in-law, Jack, was particularly impressed by a guitar player. To demonstrate his appreciation, Jack dropped money into the cup sitting on the sidewalk in front of the guitarist.

When Jack heard the splash, he knew he put his money in the wrong place. He put it in the guitarist's full cup of coffee. Next to the coffee cup, there was an open guitar case. That's where appreciative passersby were supposed to put money. Naturally, Jack felt silly and immediately left Los

Many people wonder what qualifies a county drain commissioner to lead a meat-ax approach to statewide tax-cutting. In Tisch's case, it's his physique. Every article written about Tisch describes him as gangling or lanky or raw-boned. Obviously, he is Lincolnesque as well as Draconian, and any government official who can split rails

Also, Tisch's occupation could be uniquely helpful in stemming the flow. He wants to cut property taxes in half, with no hike in state sales or income taxes. His opponents claim such a Draconian measure would send the state down the drain. But Tisch is in a position to plug the drain, as long as he doesn't become flushed with success.

I hope this explanation has helped you to understand the Michigan tax situation more clearly. My closing advice is to never put money in a cup of coffee, and never forget that if the drain pipe were reversed. Draco would today be the

"A tart temper never mellows with age, and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use." Washington Irving

[USPS 453-830]

ROGER K. BROWN

BBB warns of charity hoax

The Better Business Bu- These are the "Atlanta Po-Inc. reports that to the dismay of many people, tragic situation in Atlanta.

'We have been informed by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Atlanta" said Ruth E. Giller, Manager, "That there are funds for Atlanta's missing or murdered children.

City of Atlanta, has provided the following:

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nized by the Mayor's office.

reau of Western Michigan. lice Bureau Fund" and the "Atlanta Children's Foundation". The Atlanta Police there are some charlatans Bureau Fund was establishttempting to profit from the ed to pay for overtime and additional expenses incurred in the ongoing investigation. The other fund was established on April 2, 1981 under the auspices of Economic **Opportunity** Atlanta. There various groups soliciting is public 'accountability in this program. They have qualified in Georgia as a non-The office of the Mayor, profit corporation. The foundation has filed for tax-exthe most pertinent and appli-cable information. We offer Children's Foundation will expend its monies for sum-The Southern Christian mer recreation for low-in-Leadership Conference es- come youth, mental health tablished a foundation for counseling and some job handling funds for the burial development. This is aimed expenses of the victims. This at reducing the target popufund terminated as of May lation of the perpetrator or

The following, which eithfund and it is being designat- er do not comply with our ed for an educational trust guidelines for giving or have fund for the victims' family not supplied this office with sufficient information to for-There are two funds recog- mulate a public report, are: Committee To Stop Chil-

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dren's Murders, Interfaith and then the federal govern-Temple - Reverend Earl Car- ment will reimburse the city. roll, Strive Fashion and Tal- The city's finances are "in ent Productions, Inc., South- the red", due to extra exern Equal Rights Congress. penses involved in the po-

Since the Atlanta Bureau has received inquistes con- investigaton of this situation. cerning a federal grant for the city, we include this information: according to ey for Atlanta relief, "inves-Bryce Smith in the city of tigate before investing". Call Atlanta's office of the mayor, BBB at 774-8236 and we will the city is not overrun with investigate or call Mayor' money. The city has to Office-Atlanta or BBB/ATexpend any necessary money lanta direct.

lice's "Special Task Force"

We recommend that anyone approached to give mon-

Lunch Menu. LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF JUNE 1, 1981

Mon., June 1: Fruit Juice, Pizza with Meat & Cheese, Salad or Veggies, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tues., June 2: Fishwiches or Cheeseburgers, Tossed Salad, Tater Tots with Catsup, Choice of Fruits, Bars or Cookies,

Wed., June 3: Baked Potato, Mashed Potatoes or Rice & Gravy, Green Beans, Biscuits or Rolls, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milt.

Thurs., June 4: Italian Spaghetti, Garden Salad, French Bread, Choice of Fruit or Jello, Milk.

Fri., June 5: Stacked Ham Sandwiches, Salad or Vegetable, Tater Tots with Catsup, Fresh or Canned Fruits, Milk.



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Preserve family records

The Western Michigan Genealogical Society is work-1915. This includes church, cemetery, mortuary and especially family Bible rec-

They are working in this area with people in Keene, Boston, Vergennes and Lowell Townships and also Saranac and the city of Lowell.

Records do not have to be local. If you have information on a family in another state. it can be filed here and filed according to location.

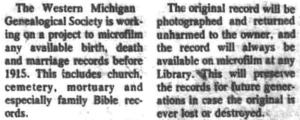
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Girls, leaders earn Camp Fire awards

Families and friends came Tina Hamp, Kim Gould, and the Runciman School Kirsten Hawk and at the to the Runciman School Thursday night, May 21, to see Lowell and Alto Blue Birds and Adventurors receive awards for their accomplishments in Camp Fire

during the past year. Fifty-five girls were in the their red or navy vests symbolically decorated with honor beads and patches which they had earned earlier. Flag bearers were Amber Christensen and Kendra Katt.

Following the Wohelo call and processional, candles representing Work, Health, and Love were lighted by

Keskey, Meade wed

Sandra Jean Keckey and key of Saranac. The groom is Peter Edward Meade were the son of Gerald Meade of wed April 26 at Shiloh Com-munity Church in a private Meade of Ionia. ceremony. The Rev. Ken A reception followed for Harver officiated. the immediate family. Harger officiated. The bride is the daughter of Theodore and Joanne Kes-

Births wines

Stephanie, Kelly and Car-rie Metternick welcomed home their new baby sister, Dawn Marie who was born Thursday, May 21, weighing 8 Ros., 4 oz. and 20 in. long. Parents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Metternick of

awards for training hours Fifty-five girls were in the Council Fire circle, wearing their red or navy vests sym-Martha Roskamp, Beth Kettner, Marilyn Finney, Marilyn Keim, and Gioria Osse-

close of the ceremony were

extinguished by Sarah Kett-ner, Krystin Hall, and Kelly

Leaders presented with

Alto and Lowell will be preparing a float this summer for the Sequicenten parade on July 18.

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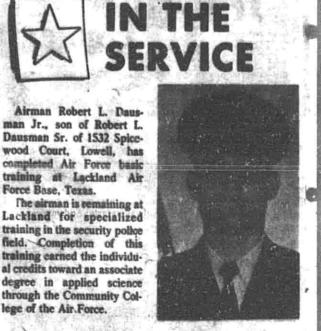
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May 31: Floyd Foster, Sharon Vanderwall, Mark McDonald, Kermit Charron. June 1: Larry Crittendon. SIDS, it's more than a 4 Gary Booth, Ronnie Raymor. letter abbreviation. It's a June 2: Linda Bartiett, disease that mysterionaly Rhonda Alderink, Eva Knee.

Kip Carpenter.

sen, Charles Rogers.

PERSONALIZED — Playing cards. Single or double dock. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-



or worse.

much longer.

The roof at the Ledger sprang a couple of small leaks during the recent downpour that we had. The bill for a new coat of tar, if it's needed, will not only account for a rainstorm, but more than likely an entire monsoon season. These are just a few problems that I've had some advance warning on, and they may or may not develop into material for this column. The bulk of my material seems to come from the unusual misfortunes that I suffer that are totally unpredictable, which is good. If I were able to forecast them, I would avoid them, and never would have any material for this column. Then I would have to spend the rest of my life, sitting here, staring at this typewriter.









5:30 p.m

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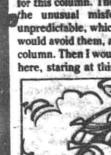
lege of the Air.Force.

Birthday. . .

June 5: Norma Heming-

wood Court, Lowell, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. Completion of this training carned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community Col-

Robert L. Doussann, Jr.



media to be presented at the fair will be pottery, stained glass, oils, pastels and watercolors, wood carving, leather goods, photography and jewelry. There will be entertainment for both children and

adults on two stages throughout most of the day. Seven food booths will be open most of the day to sell a variety of ethnic foods.

This one-day event is sponsored by the John Ball Park Community Association and the Gran. Rapids Park

Medication misuse

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State and

The effects of older Amaricans taking medicines improperly is a growing prob-lem, according to Dr. Rich-ard J. Potter, Director of the Kent County Health Depart-

Dr. Potter today announced a new program for county residents 60 years of age and older. The program will pro-vide a Public Health Nurse to assist and inform senior citizens concerning medication use, and will refer individuals with alcohol problems. Local and national studies ndicate that Americans are not only violating the law in the mishandling of drugs, but are often threatening their lives. Common problems include: taking more or less of medicines than pre-scribed; mixing alcohol and medications; taking drugs prescribed for someone else, or giving drugs to someone else; transferring a drug from its original bottle to ner; and keepmother cont ing old or expired medicines. Counseling, assessment, referral, and follow-up serv-

ices, for county residents 60 11:15 a.m. years of age or older, are free from the Kent County Health Department; call 774-3040. as the second as the second

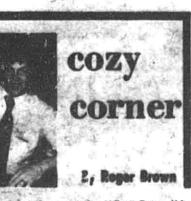


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Society Notes

Happy



You may have noticed that there wasn't a "Cozy Corner" in You may have notices that there wasn't a 'Cozy Corner' in last week's papez. That was partly due to the fact that I've been extremely busy with the commercial printing part of our business, but the biggest reason is the lack of material. I can't believe it. Things just seem to be going my way lately. Elevators are always waiting for me; traffic lights are green instead of red; the lawn mower always starts; and my car is even running pretty good. How am I supposed to write a column using my established

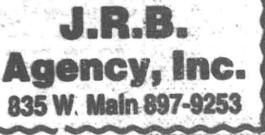
format of elaborating on my bungles, misfortunes and errors when I'm not having any of these problems right now? I don't know if this recent run of good luck is caused by sun spots, tides, bio-rhythms or what, but one thing is sure, it can't last

I've been keeping a sharp eye on the horizon for any change I've been keeping a sharp eye on the horizon for any change in my weather of good fortune. So far the clouds have been passing over and only raining on me once in a great while and then not very hard. But, I've got this sneaky feeling that if I could get a satellite photo, I'd be able to see thunderstorms, tornadoes and hurricanes approaching. Call me a pessimist if you want, but this just can't go on forever.

you want, but this just can't go on forever. 've already been told that I've got a valve going bad in my ca.'s engine. So far I've ignored the warning and it has run pretty good, but the eventual \$200 or so repair bill will make a nice little rainstorm. Besides the engine problem, the old buggy is showing some rust and a couple of small dents from previous foul weather that I'd fike to get fixed. The bill on that will be a nice thunderstorm, if not worse. I located a small hole in the mainsail on my sailboat and got it smalled to a more little work in the mainsail on the sailboat and got

it repaired right away. Next time such a hole might tear into a large hole before I notice it, making for a financial tornado,

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Saranac budget hinges To attend on new millage

Members of the Saranac In other action, the board

High School Principal Nelson TerBurgh gave the board a prelimiary summary of the budget in detail at the meeting citing total projected revenues for the coming year at \$2,087,307, an increase of \$176,000 over the present year's expenditures.

The revenue figure given includes the money that would be realized if the voters agree to an additiona one and one-half mill in the school election on June 8.

TerBurgh said it is expected that local revenue and state aid will increase next year while federal aid will decrease.

Another variable in the salaries was figured in the Michigan." proposed budget.

school board set the date for set September 1, 1981 as the public hearing on the first day of school. They also 1981-82 operating budget for Thursday, June 4 at 7:30 middle and high school Project Pride which is in its second year at Saranac. Several successes were cited.

Superintendent Al Butler reported that 20 open "coffee klatches" or meetings have been scheduled before the June 8 millage election to discuss and answer questions about the millage.

Earns UM honor

Jamie L. Clover of 34889 Bennett Rd., Ionia, a freshman at the University of of Billie and Calvin Heilman Michigan, has been named a of Saranac, has been chosen Regents-Alumni Scholar. A as a delegate from Saranac graduate of Saranac High High School to attend the School, Miss Clover was American Legion Auxiliary selected for her "superior Girl's State at Central Michibudget will be salary negoti- academic achievement and ations with the teaching and for her potential contribucustodial staffs in June. A tion to the scholarly communine percent increase on all nity of the University of

Girl's State



Darcie Heilman

Darcy Heilman, daughter gan University in Mt. Pleasant June 13 through June 21.

CHARGING ADMISSION? Roll Tickots, single or double, associed colors. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261.

Grand Valley Lofger Wednesday, May 27, 1981 - Page 5 Off the blotter...

> Thomas Hardy, 1483 Lee Rd., was ticketed by Ionia Sheriff's deputies for speed-

Jill Kingsley, 572 Main St., was cited by State Police for minor in possession of intoxicants in a motor vehicle. Mark Miller, 438 David Hwy, was ticketed for speeding. James Pfaff, 332 Summit, was cited for speeding and for defective vehicle equipment. Linda Cooper, 332 Summit, was ticketed for speeding.

Raimer is honor arad

Richard A. Raimer was presented with an engraved plaque for being the Outtanding Student in Manufacturing Engineering prior to the graduation exercises Saturday, May 16, at Ferris State College.

Raimer graduated with honors with an Associate Degree in Plastics Technology and a B.S. in Manufacturing Engineering. He is a 1977 graduate of Saranac High School.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Raimer of Lowell.

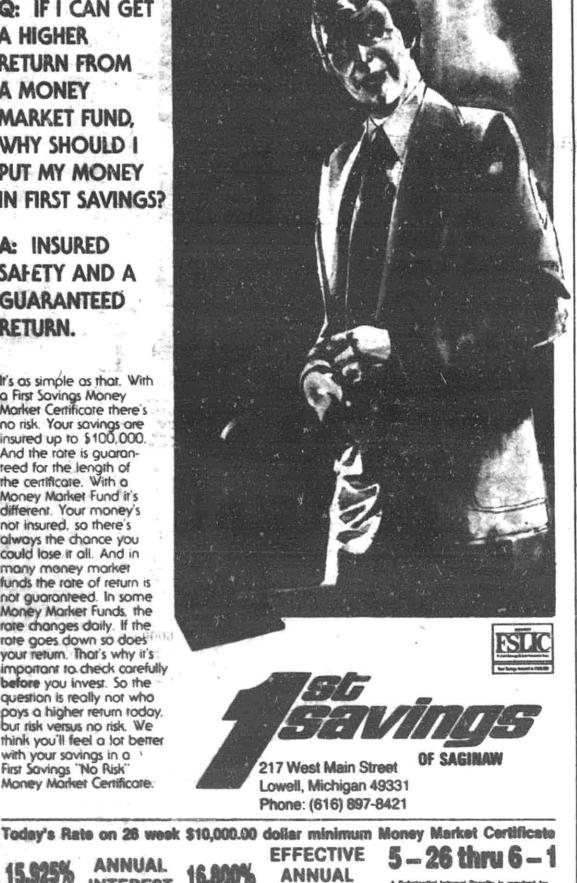
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The Lowell Red Arrows runs. The big blows were hits and scored 21 runs. whipped Cedar Springs twice Jackie Malone's double and Eleven different batters col-14-2. 21-0. to claim a share of RBI singles by Chris Vroma lected hits led by Beth the Tri-River Softball cham- and Nancie Dowling. pionship. The two wins gave Lowell a 12-2 record in in the second and one in the smashed two triples, while league play. Lowell and fourth, Malone's three-run Chris Eliison also tripled. Greenville tied as conference home run closed out the Vroma hit her second home

runs in the first inning on play. Wilcox picked up her four hits but Shirley Wilcox ninth league victory allowing got tough and allowed one hit only five hits and striking out and no runs the rest of the three. way. Lowell came back in In the night cap the power-

Lowell wins predistrict

Lowell defeated Grand the third baseman made an Rapids Northview in a Pre- error. District game on Friday 7-3. against Ionia who upset Tri-River Co-champs Greenville. fielding play stopped any more damage. Cathy Gould The District semi and final walked, then scored on a hit games will be played on and a throwing error. Wilcox Saturday in Ionia

Lowell opened scoring in Larabee at first, who then the second inning on a walk fired one to Beth Beachum at to Shirley Wilcox, and Nan- home to nail a sliding Northcie Dowling's run-scoring view player. triple. Northview came back to tie the score in the third, bases in the fourth but could without the benefit of a hit. only score one run, thanks to Kim Schooley led off with a a two-out single from Kim walk, stole second and mov- Strouse. Northview scored ed to third on a throw that their final run in the fifth on a sailed out into center field, triple and a ground out. Tammy Leutzinger struck out Lowell put the game away but the pitch got by Beth in the fifth when Bobko led Beachum allowing Schooley off with a walk, Vroma to tie the score.

In Lowell's half of the up the alley in left center. third, Jackie Malone drew a Dowling walked and Larabee walk, Ruth Bobko singled her bunted to load up the bases. to third and Chris Vroma Three consecutive walks then then brought her home when brought in three runs to give

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Lowell picked up two more with three each. Dowling

champs. scoring in the fifth, bringing Lowell spotted Cedar two the 10 run mercy rule into

their half of the first with six ful Red Arrows knocked in 16

fielded a bunt, threw to Kim

The Arrows loaded the

tripled her in with a smash

the Red Arrows the lead. Shirley Wilcox earned the Northview tied the score in pitching victory. The win The win pits the Red Arrows the fourth, but a dazzling gives her a 14-2 record for the year.

game. I am so proud of all of

Lowell whips lonia

Lowell blasted Ionia 12-1 in a non-league game on Wednesday. Two Lowell pitchers Ruth Bobko, and Kerry Cosgrove limited Ionia to just two hits. and Kim Strouse picking up even If you're young and two each. Lowell scored in every

inning but the fourth. Bobko picked up her third win of the Month. year.

CHARGING ADMISSION Roll Tickets, single or dou-Valley Lodger, 897-9261.

a record-breaker Saranac's girls golf team Beachum and Kim Strouse ended the season on a high note Thursday, May 21, beating Kenowa Hills 186-216

and setting a school record. Medalist for the match was run of the season. Wilcox senior Brenda Bignall of marked h er second victory of Saranac, who carded a three the day making her record 10-2 in league play. Loweil coach Bob Roden over par 42, setting the school record for best indi-house said "All the girls fought and battled in every

Girls golf season

Freshman Laurie Sible. who broke the overall low score school record at Rolling Hills against Ionia May 7, shot a 44. Senior Donna Chase had a 49, and freshman Andrea Newell shot 51. Bignall ended the season ith a 46.5 average, and Sible had an overall average of 46.75.

Saranac finished with a 6-3 record. The 186 score set a new school record for the fease at Meerison Lake, the lowest the team has ever shot

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apparently healthy. Have your blood pressure checked. May is High Blood Pressure

which was set in 1977.

The 880 relay team broke a 1976 record with a time of

1:49.6. This team consists of Sue Schoenborn, Brenda Le-

Track records topple at LHS

Softball team is No. 1 for 5th time!

Saranac's varsity softball personal record to 9-0. team clinched the TCAA championship with a double win over Lakeview Tuesday, to bring in five runs. In the to win the league for the fifth eight-run fourth inning, Stuconsecutive year.

The final score of the first came up after two walks to game was 6-2, and the hit into the infield. The Redskins easily defeated catcher dropped the ball. their opponent in game two, allowing one runner score. 14-1.

Saranac won the first game on losing pitcher Yvonne Savage's six walks, as they scored four markers in the first inning.

Saranac scored their final Schneider had a single and two runs in the sixth inning. Schneider had a stuart had a Lakeview's only runs came in the second inning. Saranac had five hits and one error. Barb Snay, Deb Stuart, Deb Schneider, Martha Smith and Monty Hayden all had singles for Saranac.

Kim Sweet was the winning pitcher, striking out two out of Belding Thursday. while giving up only two runs May 21. on five hits.

in the second game, Saranac won on Sweet's strong The Red Arrows smashed You can feel good and still pitching. Sweet gave up only one hit and one run, while her teammates racked up 14 runs on seven hits to win the game and clinch the title. Sweet struck out four and walked three, to bring her

> Two conference records second of were broken fast week by the ord. second off the previous rec-Lowell girls' track team. Kelly Dickerson established toss of 133'6", This betters the old record of 112'11" tied for first with 96 points, followed by Sparta (86) and

> Greenville (76). Cedar Springs had 31, Lakewood 9 and Belding 8. Shot Put-Ist Dickerson 37'8"; Discus-1st Dickerhigh, Stacy Lippert and Di-ane Clark. The 880 team, 5th Clark 4'10''; Long Jump 'undefeated this year in dual -2nd Clark 15'5'4''; 880

Kathe Dey 12:33.7; 440 Relay-2nd Schoenborn, Le-Lowell finished the confer- high, Lippert, Clark 52.6; @ Kelly Dickerson established ence meet with 62 points. 440-Schoenborn 1:02.3; 220 a new record with a discus Coopersville and Fremont -Lehigh 27.8.

Saranac had six batters

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art had a single. Tanja Hardy

With the bases loaded, Lisa

Diane Hubbard had a dou-

ble for Saranac, Eddy had a

double with three RBI's,

Saranac now has a 12-0

Athletic Association, and ag

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Winning pitcher Sweet al-lowed only three Belding

hits, increasing her individu-

al record to 10-0. Debi

fourth inning for a save.

and Jamie Clover had two

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Campbell relieved her in the

Seniors Schneider, Stuart

The team hept its record

13-0 record overall.

Eddy had doubled in two

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gan Farm Bureau, was first appointed to the committee





"Pinnochio" a hit at Runciman

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(June at your local branch of the Kent County Library

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available at all 17 branches of rented for children's birththe library system plus many day parties, apartment com- permission to melt in the sun retail outlets and stores in plex clubhouse parties, or for all summer. your community. ACCESS is free and this month we have many exciting features hat are sure to grab your attention. Inside ACCESS you will find valuable coupons, good for free rental of books, records and 8mm films.

been waiting for here at to save money this summer KCLS headquarters. June is we may have just the thing . always an exciting month, Our 8mm rental film collec-Not only do we begin our and the prices can't be beat. popular summer programs Stop in at any of our 17 for youngsters, we are also branch libraries or at headproud to present the summer quarters, 775 Ball NE, and edition of our ACCESS news- look through our catalogs. Starting the week of June

8. 1981 ACCESS will be These 8mm films can be records melt in the sun.

ing) put on their All-School Musical last week, "Pipe

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Area men serve state committees

Gov. William G. Milliken gan Farm Bureau AgriPac. Tuesday has announced two Stockman, 10748 100th mow a steep incline.

Affairs Division of the Michi- Commission.

and secretary of the Michi-

Regional Planning Commis- others say up and down the Reappointed were Albert sion in Grand Rapids, was A. Almy of Orleans and first appointed in 1980. He is Robert L. Stockman of Alto, a member of the American the type of equipment you for terms effective May 24 Planning Association, the are using, and expiring May 23, 1985. National Society of Profes-First che Almy, 5760 Flannigan sional Engineers and a mem-Road, director of the Public ber of the Township Planning

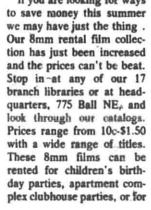
in 1980. He is a member of CONSERVE GAS-Let your the Political Action Exchange mailman deliver your Grand Council Steering Committee, Valley Lodger. One year \$6 the Political Action Commit-In Kent & Ionin Co., \$6 elsetee Legislative Task Force where, Call 897-9261.

mowing inclines What is the best way to reappointments to the Michi-Street, S.E., executive direc-Experts disagree about the gan Inventory Advisory Com-tor of the West Michigan safest way. Some say across,

> stability. You can generally tell if a unit will be difficult to andle on an incline. As a general rule, riding units should go up and down the slope while walk-behinds either case, never try to mow

21, 1981 the Children's Services Department will be entering their busiest time of year. This summer their theme is "Trolling for Tales." Special programs designed-for youngsters 6-10 will be available throughout the summer. Pet shows, puppet shows, storytelling sessions, contests and games are just part of the fun this summer at your library.

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Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, May 27, 1981 - Page 8 Apply now for AFROTC scholarship

High school students who ments of Aero-space Studies will be seniors next fall at any college or university should begin to apply now for hosting Air Force ROTC and Air Force Reserve Officers' at U.S. Air Force recruiting Training Corps Four-Year stations, or students can College Scholarships accord- write to the Office of Public ing to Col. Hugh D. Mc- Affairs, Air Force ROTC, Cracken, Jr., Air Force Maxwell AFB, AL 36112. **ROTC** Registrar.

"Students' chances for se- Year Scholarship provides lection increase by submit- for payment of full tuition, ting their scholarship appli-cations during the summer \$100 monthly stipend during and early fall," says Colonel each academic year. The McCracken.

Applications for the fresh- about 600 colleges and uni-man scholarships beginning versities that offer Air Force in the 1982-83 academic year ROTC. are now available at Depart-



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meet each academic year. one in November, another in An Air Force ROTC Foura scholarship. For the Janu-

ary and March boards, the percentage of students selected was considerably lowscholarships can be used at

Students competing for Ale Force ROTC scholarships are required to take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test as part of their application proc-ess. When taking the tests,

> students may authorize their scores be sent directly to the Four-Year Scholárship Branch, Office of the Registrar, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112. Along with aptitude test scores, other factors such as high school academic rec-ords, class standings, and extracurricular activities are

January and a final board in

March. Approximately 50

percent of those qualified

students considered by the

November 1980 selection

board were chosen to receive

considered. "The Air Force scholar-ship program offers students an excellent opportunity to finance their college education, get their degrees and then serve their country as officers in the United States Air Force," says Colonel Mo-Cracken.

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Litter along Michigan's and tires, highways has been cut nearly In the 7 In the Transportation Department's annual "litter n half since the state bauned

survey", state workers pick- beverage containers picked throwaway bottles and cans ed up 48 percent fewer items up last year were throwamore than two years ago. of litter per mile in 1980 than they did in 1978-698 A study done by the state Transportation Department found highway litter continned its decline which started

in the summer of 1979. The law, which places a deposit on beverage containwent into effect Dec. 3,

The number of bottles and cans picked up in 36 selected roadside spots across the state declined 83 percent or more from 1978 to 1980: 121

Paper items also declined, dropping by 48 percent. There was little or no decrease in plastic containers and such trash as auto parts

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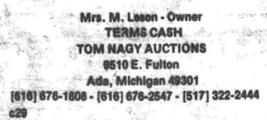
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NOTICE To The Citizens Of **Grattan Township** And The Public

A public hearing of the Grattan Township Planning Commission will be held at the ship Hall, 11650 Belding Road, Belding Michigan, on the 10th day of June, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. et which time certain proposed amendments to the Gratten Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Man will be considered and at which mosting any interested person will be heard.

The Planning Commission has initiated proceedings to amend the following sections of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance: 2.28, 3.20, 3.22, 3:28, 13.03 (2), 13.03 [6], and 13.03 [7].

The tentative text of said proposed amondment to the Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map may be examined at the Township Hall, 11680 Belding Road, Belding, Michigan, any weekday, Monday through Friday, Inclusive, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Dated: May 20, 1981 George Poulles, Secretary

Grattan Township Planning Commission

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Before beginning any training or fitness program, persons over 35 or v ho have health problems should have a complete medical examination and clearance from their physician.

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SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

The Kant County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the itam(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Noom 227, County Administration Build-ing, 300 Remove Arenue II. W., Grand Rapida, Wichigan 45503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The 'County reserves the right to accust or reject any or all bids as it downs to be in its best interests.

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probate courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before Hon. Donald J. DeYoung, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Rae Drapper for granting of tion of the Estate of Bernice H. Smith, of 3615 Leonard, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan SS# 376-16-4086, to Cathy Schnabel, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Cathy Schnabel at 1128 Fremont, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504, proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before July 29, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Date: May 21, 1981 Timothy J. Conroy (P12155) 440 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, MI 49503 Ph. 454-4119

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To read the thermometer hold the end without the bulb between the thumb and the first finger. Use a good light. Look through the pointed edge toward the flat, side red line. Rotate the tube down. Do not take tempera- gently if the line is not visible.

The temperature reading is at the end of the silver line. The long lines mark the degrees of temperature and the short lines indicate twotenths of a degree. An arrow points to the normal reading of 98.6. Readings higher or petroleum jelly and insert than this indicate a fever.

which is one degree higher.

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Individual temperatures may run slightly above or below average, and they may vary throughout the day, running lower in the morning and higher in the evening.

If the fever suddenly changes from slgiht to high, 104 degrees or more, call the doctor, or take the patient to the nearest hospital emergency room.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION **OF THE ELECTORS**

OF LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held or

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1981

in the School District

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected one [1] member to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of one [1] year, ending in 1985; and one [1] member for an unexpired term of one [1] year, ending in 1982.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: FOUR YEAR TERM **ONE YEAR TERM**

Linda I. Beers Ronald L. Zimmerman

Martin Fox Douglas A. Heintzleman Betty Lou Mitchell Susan M. Weigel

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Runcimen Elementary School, 300 High Street, Lowell, Michigan, The first precinct consists of the City of Lowell and those portions lying north of the centerline of Cascade Road in Cascade and Lowell Townships in Kent County, and Boston **Township in Ionia County.**

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield, Alto, Michigan. The second precinct consists of Bowne Tr unship in Kent County and Campbell Township in Ionia County and those portions lying south of the centerline of Cascade Road in Cascade and Lowell Townships in Kent County, and Boston Township in Ionia County,

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Balley Drive and Parnell Avenue in Vergennes Township. The third precinct consists of the Townships of Ada, Cannon, Grattan, and Vergennes in Kent County, and Keene Township in Ionia County.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

MARY YOST Secretary, Board of Education

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

JOVENILE DIVISION Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said chidren are neglected children within the meaning of the Juvenile Code and asking that all parental rights be terminated. To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center at 1501 Cedar NE, Grand Rapids, Nichigan or take such other action as may be per-mitted by law on or before the hear-ing date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said child (rem) being mide a permanent werd of the Court with all parental rights terwinated.

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Child: Helissa & Helinda Vance Hearing: June 20, 1901 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Harva Lewis

Child: Sherry Sikes & Kimberly Davis Hearing: June 23, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Patricia Parish

Child: Angela Hankin Hearing: June 26, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. Petitioner: Thomas Brown Dated: Hay 19, 1981 JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

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Child: Tekki Toliver and Jonathon Hearing: June 3, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. Dated: Nay 19, 1981

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law, on or before the hearing data. Failure to comply with this order

Child: Jack Jay Moslowski Hearing: June 8, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. Potitioner: Paul Brinks

Child: Tins,Tisha & Katherine Morey Mearing: June 17, 1981 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner: Rense Kasprzak

Child: Jamie McRuight Hearing: Juna 19, 1981 at 9:30 a.m. Petitioner: Eleanor Naàn

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Some people spend about \$300 a year to tone down their health. Not many of them are in the best of condition to start with, but they spend good money to and then go back to the pack. become breathless with exer- Some actually make the leap cise, restless in theatres, and annoyed by the "Thank You and stay that way, free from for Not Smoking" signs. the bother of smoking. They are the habitual smok-

They're brave in a self-destructive way because, disregarding their cigarette coughs and rapid heart beats, they voluntarily enroll in a high risk program that makes them candidates for cancers and heart and respiratory problems. What's more, they risk losing first prize in the Smell Like a Rase Contest habitual smokers Many

drop out of the nicotine world for a few agonizing months from smoker to non-smoker. One fact unites all smokers

though. Consciously or sub-

consciously, they know that life to them. the surgeon general's warning on each pack of cigarettes states a truth. Cigarettes are dangerous to your health. Despite that, most of the older smokers continue to puff. They know the facts, see the warnings, but not even segregation in public places has any effect. Since nothing seems to change their habit, perhaps we should concentrate on children insicad. Many schools have health

and the same state and same share

education programs for children, teaching them all the ill effects of smoking. If any of the old smokers want to be influenced along with the children, good luck and long

The important thing is that if we can't change the old, we can protect the young. Cigarettes no longer are fashionable and daring. They're a nuisance, expensive, and harmful. If you're smart, you'll reject the idea of smoking cigarettes. Your reward will be \$300 to spend for something besides a roomful of smoke. You'll have become a member of the healthy majority, and you won't tone down your health.

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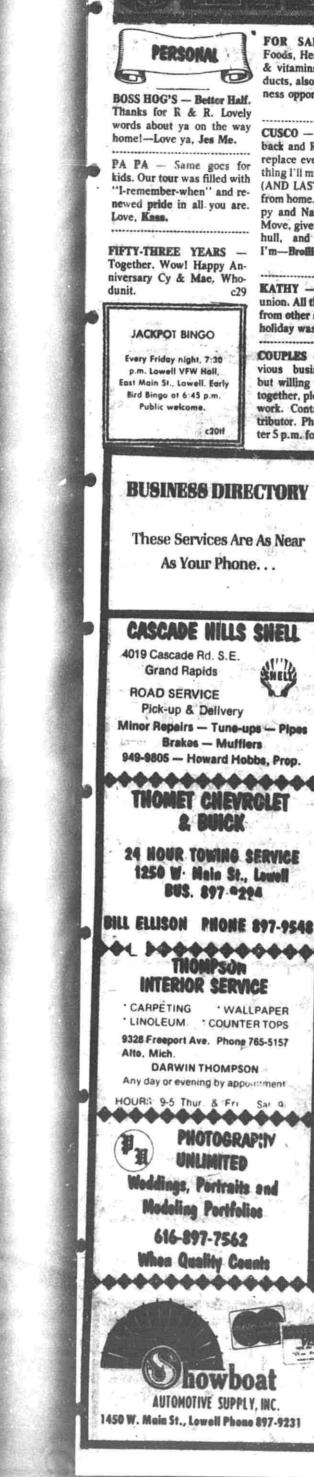
Retiring 4-H agent honored

Allegan County 4-H-Youth Agent for Ottawa, Allegan Agent, Willis S. Boss, was and Kent Counties. He earnrecognized for his service to ed a bachelor's degree in the Michigan 4-H-Youth Program May 6 during Spring Extension Conference at Michigan State University.

The award was presented by the Michigan Association of Extension 4-H Youth Staff. Boss began its career in youth work in 1951 when he served as teacher and principal at the North Holland (Mich.) school. In 1954 he

Retiring Ottawa, Kent and became Extension 4-H-Youth 1951 from Western Michigan University and a master's in 1955 from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the Michigan and national 4-H agent association and served on the board of directors for the Michigan Association of Extension 4-H-Youth Staff from 1961-62.



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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on June 1, 1981

at or about 8:00 p.m. In the Lowell City Council Chambers, Lowell, Michigan for the purpose of considering the following proposed Cable Television Ordinance.

CITY OF LOWELL **ORDINANCE NO. 81-2** AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE **AUTHORIZATION OF CATV OPERATIONS** WITHIN THE CITY

THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

Section 1. AUTHORIZATION TO OPERATE. No person shall install or operate a Community Antenna Television System within the City of Lowell, without having first obtained a formally executed Consent Agreement between the proposed installer or operator and the City of Lowell.

Section 2. DEFINITION. Community Antenna Television System or "CATV" means a system of coaxial cables or other electrical conductors and equipment used, or to be used, primarily to receive television or radio signals directly or indirectly off the air and to transmit them via cable to subscribers for a fixed or a variable fee, including the receipt, transmission and distribution of voices, sound, signals, pictures, visual images or any other types of close circuit transmission by means of electrical impulses.

Section 3. APPLICATION. Any proposed installer or operator of a Community Antenna Television System shall make formal application in writing to the Lowell City Council. The application shall include the following information:

(a) The name, mailing address and telephone number of the proposed operator.

(b) The Corporate Charter, Partnership Agreement or other similar document which sets forth the legal status of the proposed operator.

(c) A list of the owners and officers of the proposed operator.

(d) The most recent annual financial statement of the proposed operator.

(e) A list of the proposed television and/or radio signals to be carried.

(f) A statement of the estimated cost of. providing service to the City and how the proposed operator will bear this cost.

(g) A detailed description of the method of installation of cable and other electrical conductors and equipment.

(h) Evidence of all necessary easements or agreement to use or go upon the property of another for installation, operation and maintenance of the system

(I) Evidence that the operator can obtain performance and labor and material bonds.

(i) A schedule of all rates and charges to . c29

subscribers and users of the system. (k) A specific timetable for providing services

to residents within the City. (I) A description of services other than existing television signals which the proposed operator intends to offer subscribers. Such services may

include two-way communication, public access channels, educational access channels and local government access channels.

(m) A statement that the operator will comply with all existing Federal Communication Commission Rules and Regulations related to CATV. (n) Any other information as may be request-

ed, by the City Council. Section 4. PUBLIC HEARING. The City Council

shall hold a public hearing prior to selecting an operator to provide CATV services within the City. At such public hearing, the applicant(s) shall make formal presentation(s) describing the services it intends to provide. Citizens of the City of Lowell shall be permitted to comment on the application(s).

Section 5. CABLE TELEVISION REVIEW BOARD, A Cable Television Review Board is hereby created which shall evaluate, monitor and review the performance and service of CATV operators. The City Council shall act as the Review Board and shall meet as often as necessary to carry out the duties herein described.

The Review Board shall have the duties of:

(a) Holding public hearings on all aspects of a CATV operator's performance at three (3) year intervals following the formal execution of a Consent Agreement;

(b) When applicable, reviewing the effectiveness of an operator in insuring public access to the CATV medium;

(c) Providing the appeal and hearing mechanism for customer complaints which are not resolved to the mutual satisfaction of the customer or the system operator. The procedures established by the Review Board shall be consistent with the City, and shall at all times insure and preserve the full measure of due process of law; and,

(d) Any additional responsibilities which may from time to time be necessary to assure a CATV operator is performing consistent with the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Lowell.

The Feview Board shall have complete access to any and all records, documents or information. of a CATV operator necessary to evaluate and monitor the performances of such operator and to resolve customer complaints.

Section 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its publication. Ray E. Quada, **City Clerk**

Public Hearing NOTICE

With or without guests, make any meal a party by eating it out of doors, in the backyard or at a distance. Kids love the treat of lunch at a little table of their own on the back porch.

A Public Hearing will be held on June 1, 1981 at or about 8:00 p.m. in the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan for the purpose of considering the following amendment to Ordinance #84, [Water Rates].

City of Lowell Ordinance #81-3

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE #84 "WATER RATES", OF THE CODE OF ORDI-NANCES OF THE CITY OF LOWELL. THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS: Section 1. [Commodity Charge] is hereby amend-

ed in its entirety to read as follows:

Effective July 1, 1981 Commodity Charge, All users located within the City Limits shall pay .54c per thousand gallons per month up to a usage of fifty thousand [50,000] gallons, and .45c per thousand gallons in excess of fifty thousand [50,000] gallons per month. All users located outside the City Limits shall pay \$1.08 per thousand gallons per month up to a usage of fifty thousand [50,000] galions, and .90c per thousand gallons in excess of fifty thousand [50,000] gallons per month.

Effective July 1, 1981 Commodity Charge. All users located within the City Limits shall pay .61c per thousand gallons per month up to a usage of fifty thousand [50,000] gallons, and .51c per thousand gallons in excess of fifty thousand [50,000] gallons per month. All users located outside the City Limits shall pay \$1.22 per thousand gallons per month up to a usage of fifty thousand [50,000] gallons, and \$1.02 per thousand gallons in excess of fifty thousand [50,000] gallons per month.

Effective July 1, 1983 Commodity Charge. All users located within the City Limits shall pay .67c per thousand gallons per month up to a usage of fifty thousand [50,000] gallons, and .55c per thousand gallons in excess of fifty thousand [50,000] gallons per month. All users located outside the City Limits shall pay \$1.34 per thousand gallons per month up to a usage of fifty thousand (50,000) gallons per month.

This ordinance shall be published in a manner prescribed by law and shall become effective on July 1, 1961, at 12:01 a.m.

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Letha B. Keiser

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the friends, neighbors, and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy. especially to Mark Armstrong for answering our call for help so quickly in an emergency, to Rev. Richard Greenwood for his kindness and support, and to Mr. Gerst for his thoughtfulness and consideration in our loss. We wish to thank Connie's

mother and sisters, Essie Baird, also Dick's friends at Fairchilds Oil Co. for sending food.

> Arlene Biggs, Dick & Connie Biggs and Family Dan Biggs and Cherie





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could be avoided but most sufferers still fail to take full advantage of the available remedies, note Michigan specialists in allergies.

The most common causes of hay fever and asthma are pollen, molds and insect particles, the doctors point out. There are several seasons affected. The spring season, in April and May, is caused by the pollen of such trees as maple, elm, poplar, birch and oak. The midsummer season is caused by grasses, such as timothy, bluegrass, Bermuda and Johnson. Fall hay fever, which is responsible for the most frequent and severe suffering, is produced most often by the ragweeds. Weather makes a differ-

Hay fever will torture ence. When it is sunny, hot and windy, there is a greater amount of pollen in the air amount of pollen in the air and hay fever symptoms are severe. Cool, cloudy and rainy weather diminishes pollen. A change in climate, however, is far from a cure all. You may escape one allergin only to find others' present.

The most effective preventive treatment for severe hay fever is regular injections (in tiny doses) of solutions of pollen or other allergin-producing substances. As the doses increase, say doctors, the antibodies become sufficient to counteract the harmfc' substance. A few people may get some relief in three or four shots, but desensitization is not a quick process. It generally takes weeks or months to note results.

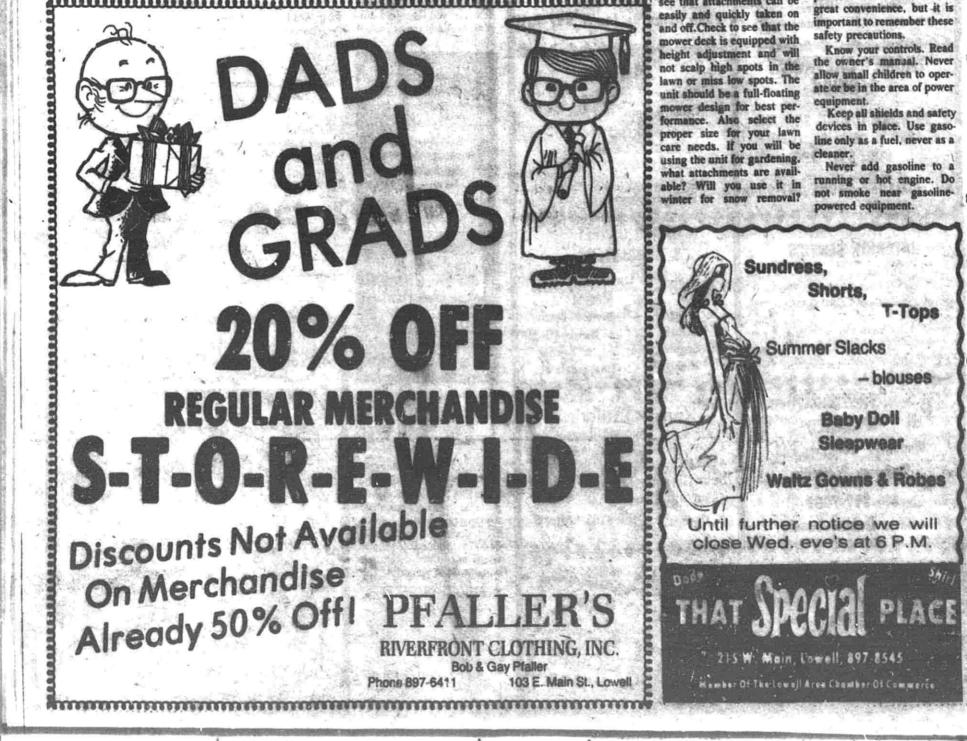
AMA Drug Evaluations,

the American Medical Association's manual for physi cians, points out that antitamines are effective in the management of hay fever symptoms. Approximately 70 to 95 percent of patients experience some relief from runny nose, sneezing, and watery, swollen eyes. There are long-acting preparations that can be taken at bedtime to control the more severe symptoms that are usually evident in the early mornings, the SMA book says.

Therapy with antihista-mines should be started at the beginning of the hay fever season while pollen counts are still low. If therapy is delayed, the temporary use of an aerosol corticosteriod preparation may be required to control symptoms.

For a free pamphlet on hay

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double space if possible. They should be addressed to The Editor, Box 128, 105 N. oadway, Lowell, MI 49331, All letters must be signed by the author.

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

Select lawn mower carefully

Selecting a lawnmowing unit should be done with several key questions in mind. Carefully determine your needs and the specific tasks you want the lawnmower to perform.

To select a unit, it will be helpful to have an understanding of the option: available. There are basically two types of lawn mowers with. several variations-the reeltype and the rotary mower. Beyond this distinction, you can choose either a walk-behind mower, a rider or a tractor, Walk-behind mowers are available in either gasoline or electric models. Similarly, riding mowers and tractors are available

lectric.

For most lawns, the rotary lawn mower is the better choice. It is generally more versatile, easier to handle and maintain than a reel-type mower.

Water levels are still high

after heavy rains. Warm

days and cool nights best

describes our May weather pattern this year. There still

has been good news from

The trout and salmon in

Lake Michigan have moved

to deeper water. Stream fishing should be the biggest

drawing card soon as the "hatch" season begins. We

suggest you locate and thor-

oughly learn a good-looking

stretch of river; practice with

your fly-rod and go fly fish-ing after dark. The bigger

troat feed heavily on the

If your lawn is larger than one acre, a riding mower is probably needed. And if your lawn is smaller than one acre, a small riding mower may be preferred over the walk behind type.

When selecting a lawn mower of any type, look it over carefully. It is important to consider its construction. is it built to last? Make certain that the cutting height is easily adjustable. Are grass catching attachments easy to operate and take on and off? And ask

For riding units, check to see that attachments can be insect life after dark.

It has been too cool at night for panfish so far and the bluegills have not moved into shallow water yet. A few warm nights should create some good "popper" fishing.

Although pike season be-gan on May 15th, we have not heard of any hot spots yet. We do recommend Muskegon Lake for both pike and walleyes this summer.

This is the time of year you may find wildlife young in the woods. Leave them alone -their parents are always nearby!

These extra capabilities may make the investment in a quality lawn and garden tractor worth the extra money over a walk-behind mower.

Once you have answered key questions about how the unit will be used and what features are available, shop carefully.

Finally, keep your eyes open for special promotions and sales. Pre-season and end-of-season sales may provide substantial savings. Don't over look in-season promotions and trade-in offers either.

THINK SAFETY WHEN. OPERATING MOWER

Outdoor power equipment, whether a walk-behind or riding lawn mowing unit, provides the consumer with great convenience, but it is

