

"I need a holiday," said the pretty cashier. "I'm not looking my best."
"Nonsense," said the bank manager.
"It isn't nonsense, the men are beginning to count their change."



GOOD OLD RALPH GODFREY — Sent 11 of his best mules all the way from Crescent, Oklahoma, to help members of the Lowell Police Department and the Lowell schools faculty stage what they called a "Donkey Ball" game at Recreation Park Tuesday night. In an afternoon practice session before the game, John

Gabrieron (left) was on hand for the teachers and Al Eckman, Sgt. James Hutson and Chief Barry Emmons had a chance to meet Joe and Andy. Okay, which one is Sgt. Hutson and which one is Andy?

Staff Photo by KEVIN SMITH

State Mediator Summoned In Lowell School Negotiations

Negotiations between the Lowell Area Schools Board of Education and the Lowell Education Association (LEA) were at a standstill this week after the teacher's group told the board it was going to ask for a state mediator.

Contract negotiations have been in progress since last March, the LEA said.

The teacher's association, which represents all of the system's teachers and claims a membership of 105 of the Lowell's 113 teachers, asked the Michigan Department of Labor's Employment Relations Commission to mediate the dispute.

Reached in his office in Grand Rapids, Robert G. Mason, who has been assigned by the state to the talks, said, "We'll meet Thursday night. I presume the hangup is money."

Dr. R. D. Siegel, chairman of the school board's negotiating committee declined to comment on the negotiations or the Thursday night meeting with the teachers' group and Mason.

"I just don't think it would be appropriate to say anything at this time," he said.

Superintendent Carl Hagen likewise declined to discuss the negotiations.

But the teacher's union—or, more properly, the teacher's professional organization—was not so tight lipped.

The group's chief negotiator, Orion Thaler, told the Ledger-Suburban Life that the hangup was money. "The board and the teachers can't seem to get together on the money we should be paid for working there," he said. Lowell's teachers have been consistently low in salaries in the past three years.

He said that the system's teachers are below the state average.

Thaler said a member of the school board's negotiating team told him at the last meeting, "You might as well call your media-

tor, the board isn't going to go any further."

Thaler, who is a chemistry, general science and physics teacher at Lowell High School, is the LEA's outgoing president. As the new school year begins, Ed Rankin, a social studies teacher will become president.

"We'd like to make up a little bit and get on a level with the other school districts," Thaler said. "Lowell has never had any insurance plans paid for by the school. We have a very low base pay and if we pay our own hospitalization insurance too, we're very low!"

Thaler said more federal funds are available to the school district this year and added, "the millage that's been voted, if this has been levied, can take care of us very easily—even with the (new state regulations regarding) free text books."

Under the terms of last year's contract, a teacher with a bachelor's degree starts at \$7,000 and reaches \$10,500 after 11 years with the system. A teacher with a master's degree starts at \$7,600 and reaches \$11,400 after 11 years.

"When our teachers retire," Thaler said, "they retire with a lower pension because they (have a lower base salary than other districts). It would make a difference of up to \$14,000 a teacher because of our lower salary if it were projected on the lifetime of a teacher."

"We've been accused of reaching for the moon, but we're on the bottom and we've got a little bit of making up to do."

The decision of Mediator Robert Mason is binding on neither party and his meeting Thursday is designed primarily to get a dialogue going between the two sides again.

Last year, the Forest Hills School District negotiated a three-year contract with its teachers and is not involved in bargaining sessions this year.

Cascade Township Seeks Plan To Control Pressure Levels

The township board Monday night in Cascade has authorized the development of a master plan to provide data on which to evaluate further requests for extension of water and sewer transmission lines.

In a community such as Cascade where there is an extensive number of hills and valleys, water and sewage systems must have different pressure levels—one for low-lying areas; another for higher areas. If there were only one pressure level, it would be too high for the lower areas; too low for the higher areas. With the master plan, township officials hope to have a well designed system which will accommodate all homes in the township regardless of how high or low they are.

The Cascade Township Board also heard the first reading of a proposed nuisance ordinance. The ordinance will be officially considered for adoption at the next board meeting on Monday (Aug. 24) at 7:30 p.m.

The basic intent of the ordinance, according to Supervisor Al Heemstra, is to control open burning (other than for domestic purposes and debris burning).

"We will be taking into consideration the physical characteristics of the property on which the fire is to be burned, other conditions on the date of the burning, the extent of air pollution, the effect of burning on wildlife and the health, safety and welfare of the people, when we make a de-

Sewer, Not Tax Rate, Could Rise

A story in last week's Ledger-Suburban Life reported that costs for operation of a new sewage utility could require increases of tax rates of from 70 to 80 percent when construction of a phosphorus removal plant is begun.

City Manager Blaine Bacon says he anticipates no increase in city tax rates for construction of the plant. The required additional plant will be paid for with sewer user rates. It is these rates which may be increased by 70 to 80 percent.

cision on the ordinance," Heemstra said. It is anticipated that the ordinance will be administered by township Fire Chief Grover Buttrick.

Old City Firm Gets New Name

An old established Lowell firm recently added a new face; now it's going to add a new name.

Beginning Monday, the Christiansen Drug Co. will become one of the three stores of Lippert Pharmacies, Inc. Headquartered in Lowell, the firm has stores in Cedar Springs and in Carson City in Montcalm County.

"Because we'll have more buying power and wholesalers in larger quantities," Charles Lippert, the firm's president, said, "We'll be able to buy at lower prices and pass the savings on to our customers."

Lippert acquired the Lowell store two years ago. Last month, the store and the Lowell Chamber of Commerce building were the first two buildings on Main Street to complete facelifting with the extensive use of ornamental iron.

The Lippert Pharmacy in Cedar Springs, at 43 S. Main, was acquired late last year, and the Carson City store, at 119 W. Main, this month.

All of the stores are Rexall Drug agencies.

4-H Fair Opens At Fairgrounds

More than 3,000 4-H club members from all over Michigan are expected in Lowell for the next week for the annual 4-H fair.

Projects, prize livestock, shows, concessions and reunions highlight the week's activities at the Lowell Fairgrounds.

The fair continues through Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

Bieri Fund Still Growing

A fund established two weeks ago for a local man is growing as hundreds of residents, businessmen and organizations join the drive to purchase an artificial kidney machine.

The Kenneth C. Bieri Dialysis Fund at midweek had collected more than \$2,400. Contributions to the fund have come in large checks and small amounts.

Some of the groups actively participating in the drive include Lowell's United Methodist Church, Boy Scouts Troop 102, American Legion and Auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce, The Rotary, Alto United Methodist Church, Lowell Womens Club, Bowne Center Methodist Church and the Lowell Congregational Church.

Members of the Lowell City Council contributed \$50 to the fund following last week's regular meeting.

Kenneth Bieri, 846 Lincoln Lake Road, Lowell, was home this week after a successful surgery at Grand Rapids' St. Mary's Hospital. His kidneys began failing about a year ago. Tuesday afternoon, he returned to the hospital for dialysis treatment. A new machine to be installed in his home has been ordered. He was reported "feeling a lot better" this week.

Contributions to the fund can be made at the State Savings Bank in Lowell.

Don Kelly, who is coordinating the drive said he would appreciate hearing from local groups planning activities on Bieri's behalf. Kelly's phone number is 897-9216.

Short Session For Ada Twp.

In Ada, the township board had one of the shortest meetings on record—40 minutes—and no official business was transacted.

The meeting, which began at 7:30 p.m., was so brief because Township Clerk Kenneth Anderson and Treasurer Neal Vandepoerle are in East Lansing attending an accounting seminar for township administrators. No checks could be signed without them.

The seminar, being held at MSU's Kellogg Center, is being sponsored by the Michigan Township Association and is designed to acquaint officials with a new bookkeeping system the State of Michigan has designed. The new bookkeeping setup brings all Michigan Townships.

DON'T FORGET—To attend Lakeside Community Church's picnic, Wednesday, August 19, 8660 Keiser Rd., Alto. Games begin at 4:30 and potluck supper at 6:30. Bring a dish to pass. Everyone welcome.

ROSIE DRIVE INN—This week's special: Hot Dogs 10 cents each. Mustard and Catsup only.

NOTICE: Golden Goose Shoe Store will be closed August 7th through 17th.

THE PROFESSIONALS—Where your clothes are treated to the best, and you are, too! Suburban Dry Cleaning, Forest Hills

No Name, No Address, Now, No Car

Boy, if there's one thing Ware Story, a salesman for McQueen Motors, Inc., Lowell, won't do again, it's loan a car to a guy dressed in blue jeans who looks and talks like a farmer and says he's got a load of wheat at the King Milling Co.

On Thursday (Aug. 8) Story did just that. He let what he thought was a prospective buyer test drive a 1964 Chevrolet station wagon, but he neglected to get the driver's name or address.

Lowell Police are looking for a light blue station wagon with dealer license plates.

RIVER LEVEL HEARING SET

A rehearing on a petition to establish a water level in the Thornapple River and Cascade impoundment will be held in Judge John Vander Wall's court in Grand Rapids' Hall of Justice at 2 p.m. (Thursday, Aug. 27). Homeowners along the river and interested Cascade residents are invited to attend.

Board Okays Milk Program

The American Dairy Association may (or may not) send a bouquet of roses to the Lowell Board of Education.

At its meeting Monday night, the board recommended approval of a bid by Highland Hill Dairy of Lowell for enough white and chocolate milk for the coming school year.

The price will be 6.3 cents for white milk and 6.6 cents for chocolate flavored milk. The Federal government will pay the schools 4 cents for each half pint of milk—either flavor.

Superintendent Carl Hagen said the students downed more than 312,000 half-pints last year and that they favored chocolate by 3- or 4-to-1 over white.

The bid by Highland Hill was the only one submitted to the board.

In other action, the board awarded contracts to supply gasoline for the school's buses and cars at 13.4 cents a gallon to Lowell's Fairchild Oil Co., a Citgo distributor; fuel oil, supplied by Jack Thorne, a Mobil Oil Co. distributor, at 12 cents a gallon; and motor oil supplied by Berywn Kloosterman, a Standard Oil Distributor, at 99 cents a gallon in 24-quart cases.

The board approved the school bus

routes for the new school year, and heard a report by member Gould Rivette who presented a plan for a footbridge over the C&O railroad tracks near Lowell High

High School football coach Al Rowe appeared at the meeting to ask the school board to "do something" about the practice football field that his team begins using the day after the 4-H fair ends.

"The garbage, manure, broken glass and cans and the damage to the field make it tough for football practice," he said. He also complained about the tracks made by stock and trailers.

The board agreed to get in touch with the 4-H officials and to see if they couldn't keep their stock and trailers off the practice field and use the lower part of the fairgrounds near the Grand River.

Attention Canines . . . and Firemen

Eight more fire hydrants have been installed in an area near the corporate aircraft hangars at Kent County Airport in Cascade. The new hydrants bring to a total of 40 the number of fire plugs in the township.

Dr. Marilyn Hunter to Leave for Haitian Medical Mission

BY JOHN JOLY

An attractive pediatrician, who has spent the last three years building up a lucrative practice in Lowell, is chucking the whole thing for something she feels is more important.

Dr. Marilyn R. Hunter, 826 Grindle Drive, Lowell, is leaving the city to return to the island of La Gonave in the Caribbean Republic of Haiti to work as a medical missionary for the Department of World Missions of the Wesleyan Church.

The Republic of Haiti is ruled by a dictator, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier. For many Haitians, it has been a reign of terror. Duvalier's Ton-Ton Macoute secret police have effectively — and ruthlessly — supported Papa Doc's regime. The political life of the country was graphically depicted in a book by Graham Greene, "The Comedian's" which was later made a movie.

"I didn't think the movie would be too

accurate — especially since it starred Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor," Marilyn said. "But it showed what Duvalier's regime is really like." Asked if she feared for her personal safety, she replied, "I'm fully aware that the situation could explode at any time, but I don't think the Americans will suffer as much as the Haitian Christians will."

"All of us in the missions," she continued, "are very careful not to become involved in the political life of the country." She said her work would primarily be ministering to the medical and spiritual needs of the people on the island.

The church's world mission department presently has about 150 doctors serving in medical missions in underdeveloped countries all over the world.

For a year in 1965 and 1966, Dr. Hunter worked at a mission dispensary on the island. The small hospital serves 40,000 people and has been operated by the Wes-

lyan Church for about 25 years.

Asked how she felt about leaving Lowell and going into the mission field, Marilyn said, "I've enjoyed working here. I've bought a home and I really intended to stay. I'm finding it difficult to pull up the roots I've planted here. I feel, however, that this is what God wants me to do."

She will spend the next two years on the island working with another doctor (who "isn't fond of pediatrics"). Because the clinic is small (it has 30 beds), most of the medical service it provides is to outpatients who come from all over the island.

She is the daughter of a Rapid City, S.D., minister. She was born 32 years ago in Watertown, S.D., and attended the University of South Dakota. She graduated in 1963 from Philadelphia's Temple University School of Medicine and spent a year interning in pediatrics at Grand Rapids' Butterworth Hospital.

Following her internship at Butterworth,

she went to the Haitian mission for a year. Since her return, she has been on the staff at Butterworth and has a practice with Drs. Orval I. McKay and Donald G. Gerard at 1150 N. Hudson, Lowell.

She is a member of Fairview Wesleyan Church in Grand Rapids. A local group of Wesleyans is building a church in Lowell not far from the clinic where Dr. Hunter has her practice.

"I'm really sorry I can't follow through on your new baby," Dr. Hunter told the mother of a one-month girl, and she's had to say that to several parents in the last few weeks.

If Lowell's youngsters — Dr. Hunter's patients — are too young to understand why they won't be seeing her any more, their parents should understand. Dr. Hunter is needed very badly somewhere else.

Her address in Haiti will be Box 628, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, W.I.



DR. MARILYN HUNTER

Ham on Wry



BY JOHN JOLY

Until she found out she could type, all Jennifer (who's now two and a half) could do was look for someone to put the horses she says her dad is going to buy next week.

I was telling my wife not too long ago that John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight Newspapers, in Akron had an interest in several race horses and wouldn't it be fun if we could get some and have our own stable and like that.

Well, all Jenny heard was the words horses and ever since we moved up here from Detroit, she's been looking for someone around the house to put the horses.

Well, she has been until last weekend when I was starting this column and the picture rang.

It was my brother in San Francisco. He's been in and out of the weekly newspaper business a couple of times and he called to warn me not to leave the Free Press and go into the weekly newspaper business now.

Anyway, I left the electric typewriter on and answered the phone. Jennifer found that the certain keys will repeat if they're pressed hard enough and when I returned, I found:

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX, and like that,

"Hey, dad," she said, "I'm typin' my cowy-ml!"

Gee, my own daughter, a journalist at two and a half. That's really something. Maybe I should call the Michigan Press Association or Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

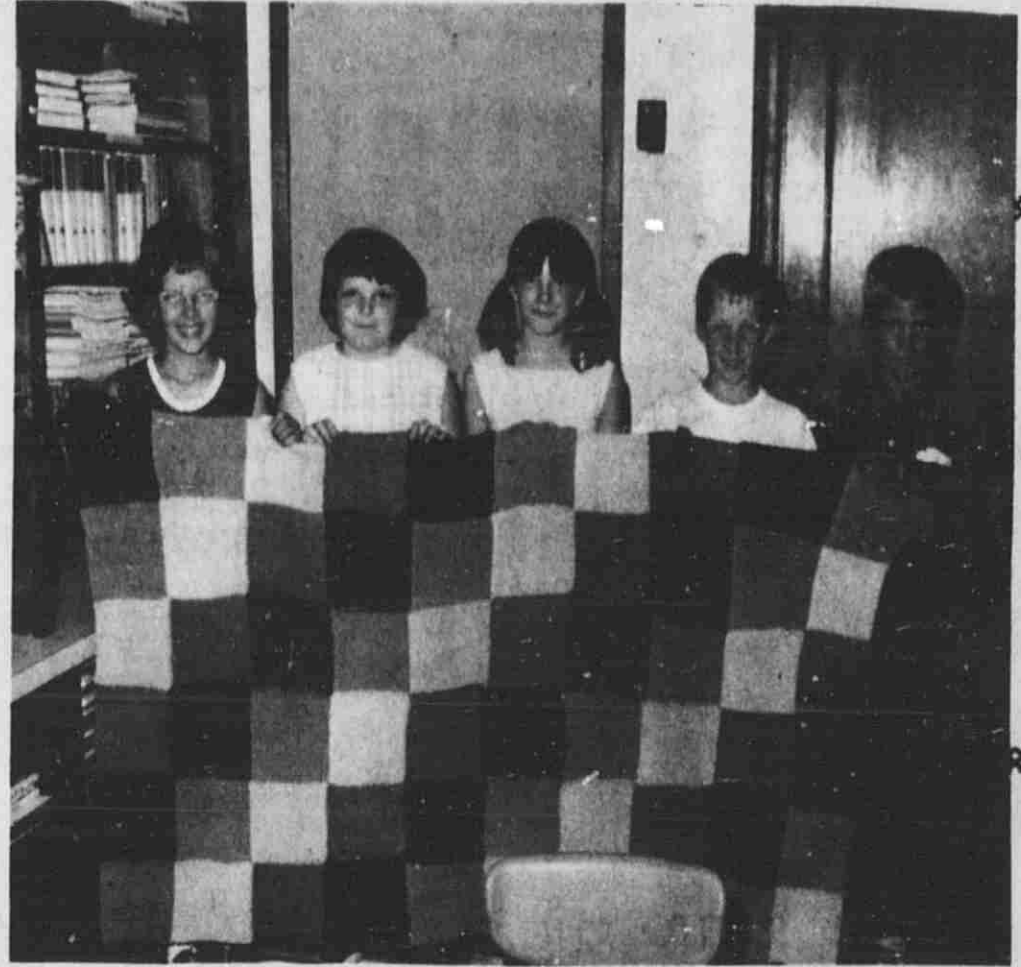
She still has a lot to learn. Like, for instance, that the fingers belong on just X, and —, but on the Afd and Jk keys and that there are big letters and baby letters and like that.

If she does well, I may bring her in the Ledger-Suburban Life office and show her how to run the Linotype machine. That one has 90 keys and makes all sorts of funny noises. She should have a ball on that.

With her interest in horses, she'd probably want to be the paper's racing writer or our version of the ill-fated Charlie Buck of Free Press fame, who, as of Monday morning, was down to about \$25 out of the \$1,500 in Free Press money he's squandered on horses since last year.

Until we get enough money for a few babes—until we get enough money for groceries—Jennifer will have to be content with the brown horse with the red tongue and roly-poly eyes and wheels I was telling you about last month.

That, and dad's typewriter.



Members of Mrs. Ellis' Lowell fifth grade proudly display their handwork. The students knitted the afghan, which will be given to an elderly or bed-ridden patient in one of Kent County's hospitals. Students shown are, from left, Mary Kooiman, Mary Page, Beth Ford, Mike Harrison and Philip Wittenbach.

The Mayor Says...

Pollution: A Costly Burden for Lowell

By HAROLD F. JEFFERIES
Mayor of Lowell

The drive by citizens and groups of citizens to halt pollution and clean up our environment has added greatly to the costs of this city.

As I mentioned earlier, garbage and refuse-handling costs are much higher and new regulations will no doubt continue to make this more expensive. Another big increase is in the cost of operating the city's waste water plant which handles the city's sewage.

Just a few years ago, Lowell built a new treatment plant at a cost of nearly \$400,000. This is already inadequate to treat the wastes under new regulations by the state.

The city is now planning additional facilities to remove phosphates from the city's sewage. The capital expense of these additions to the plant are only a small cost in the overall picture.

It is estimated that the operating costs will increase greatly after treatment begins in 1972.

ADDITIONAL HELP has been hired this summer to clean sewers and to look for ground water leaks into the system. This, along with plans to separate storm water, which now goes into the sanitary sewer system and must be treated the same as all sewage, is absolutely necessary if the operating costs are to be held at a level we can afford.

The cost of building storm sewers is only part of the costs; streets must be rebuilt to provide drainage to catch basins. Some type of curb must be provided to keep dirt out of the storm sewer system. The cost of all this will have to be borne by the taxpayers.

Many may ask why all this is necessary. Why not leave the streets the way they are? To do this would be like not hiring a plumber to repair a water leak and to continue to pay the annual costs of the high water bills.

As we all know, this eventually costs more than the costs of the repairs.

The same is true for the city. We must pay the big costs of separating storm water from our sewerage or pay the year-after-year operating costs that will soon be more than the one-time expense of building new streets, curbs and gutters and storm sewers.

The council and the city manager are working to get federal aid for this separation project but even with some help, the costs to the citizens will be considerable.

The bright side of the picture is that Lowell residents will have the satisfaction of living in a more attractive and cleaner community and will be doing their part to halt the pollution of our country.

(Second in a Series)

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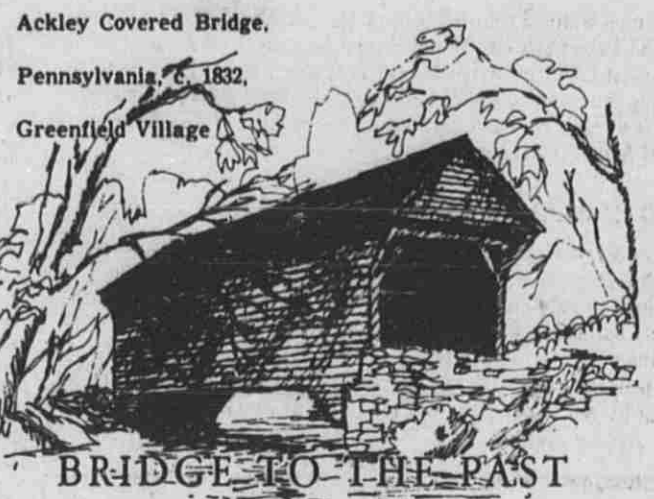
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BRIDGE TO THE PAST

ACKLEY COVERED BRIDGE
Pennsylvania, 1832

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

"MAKE DO" WAS AN I.M. wares and things of beauty portable service of the early that our ancestors used in their important itinerant tinsmith every-day lives. There is a milliner, candlemaker, wain maker, gun and locksmith and rough backwoods roads, housewives waited impatiently for him to come their way to put new bases on composites, handles on pitches, lids on sugar bowls and mend their pots. When broken, the pieces of treasured heirlooms of family china and glassware were saved so he could hand them back together with collars and interwoven strips of tin. If a new baby had arrived, mother might buy it an odd looking tinware bottle called an "infant nipple". The bottle prevented colic with an ingenious air tube extending from the mouthpiece to the bottom of the bottle.

It was "fashion" to have the tinsmith contrive flowers, fancy hats, slippers or some other memento for tenth or "tin" wedding anniversaries. These were a real test of the tinsmith's art. Many intricate parts and difficult welds went into fabricating these delicately wrought trinkets.

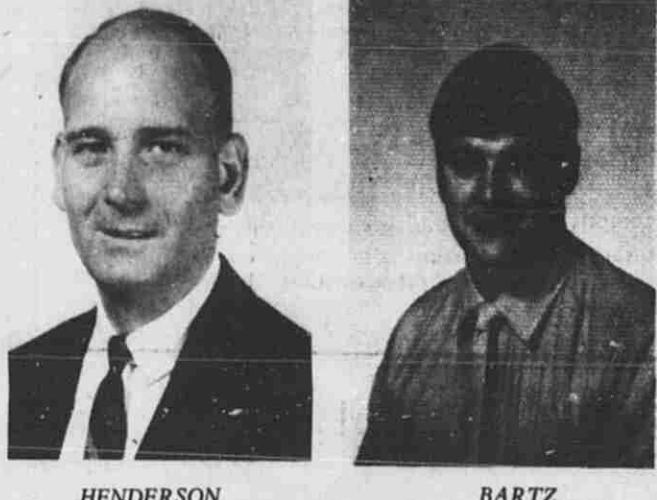
Later, as small towns grew up the tinsmith set up a shop where he could work and sell his wares from a central location. In the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan, there is just such a shop in the Street of Early American Shops, an area dedicated to the American craftsman who manufactured the tools, household enterprise of yesterday.

The tinsmith shop is named after the J. B. Sweet shop of early Pittsfield, Massachusetts. It is equipped and stocked as smithy Sweet would have had it and is manned by a full-time tinsmith who makes tin from authentic antique patterns using original tools and an antique stovepipe anvil.

This tiny shop is a bridge to the past where today's generation can discover a tableau of American craftsmanship and the tools, household enterprise of yesterday.

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Caledonia Schools Make Appointments

Robert Henderson, high school principal, David Bartz, junior high school principal and Clarence Fuller, community school director, have begun their new duties at Caledonia Community Schools. Henderson, 35, was formerly high school principal at Saugatuck, Michigan.

Before his principalship at Saugatuck he was a class room teacher at Battle Creek Public Schools, St. Johns School in Albion, Marshall Public Schools and Benzonia Public Schools. Henderson is married and has four children.

David Bartz, 24, comes to Caledonia Junior High School from the position of assistant junior high principal in the Dowagiac Union School District. He is presently a doctoral candidate at Western Michigan University in educational leadership. Bartz is a community-minded person and has served in the capacity as a community school director.

Clarence W. Fuller Jr., 25, has been named to the newly created position of community school director. He is a member of the Grand Rapids Charter Commission. His responsibilities will include the development of a high school completion program and adult basic education along with an extensive program to meet the needs of both students and adults in the Caledonia Community School area.

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With Our Servicemen

Lt. Craig and Mrs. Walter are home on a 10-day leave from Fort Bragg, N.C. B. M. Jon Walter is aboard a carrier for 2 weeks. Coast Guard Training.

WELCOME STATESIDE, KEN!
Navy Petty Officer Second Class Kenneth H. Paap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paap of 1629 Buttrick, Ada, returned to San Diego after two years in the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer USS George K. Mackenzie.

The ship has served as a gunfire support ship off the Vietnam coast, a search and rescue unit in the Gulf of Tonkin and the Sea of Japan and as a carrier escort ship.

MAKE IT SP4 ADASTIK
Daniel A. Adastik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex N. Adastick, 2196 Grand River Drive N.E., Ada, was promoted recently to Army specialist fourth class while serving with the 3d Infantry Division in Kitzinger, Western Germany.

He is a medical aidman in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 15th Infantry near Kitzinger.



Marine Staff Sergeant Kenneth R. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Morgan of 905 E. Main, Lowell, is congratulated by Lt. Colonel C. J. Day, commanding officer of a recruit training battalion in San Diego, California, after receiving the Air Medal. Sgt. Morgan, a military police career planner, was an Aerial Gunner with a Marine helicopter squadron in Vietnam.

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More & More Values Early Birds Get Bestest Values See What \$1-\$2-\$3 Will Buy

WALTER POWELL'S IN TEXAS
Airman Walter L. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Powell of 1485 Lake Drive SE, Grand Rapids, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Powell is a 1969 graduate of Ottawa Hills High School. His wife is the former Kathy Nead of 391 Main Street, Saranac.

LEO HAWLEY GETS PROMOTION
Leo C. Hawley, 22, son of Mrs. Helen A. DeMull, Route 2, Lowell, recently was promoted to Army specialist five while serving as a patch circuit control specialist in Company B, 124th Signal Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division near An Khe, Vietnam.

He entered the Army in January 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., before arriving overseas.

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Ionia Free Fair Swings into High Gear

When the Ionia Free Fair was born back in 1915, its founding fathers, Mayor Fred W. Green and his business partner, Fred A. Chapman, must have given their little entertainment baby a diet of growth pills. It seems that each year, "Michigan's Greatest Outdoor Event" keeps getting bigger and bigger.

If that's what happened way back then, it must have been just what the doctor ordered, as far as thousands of fairgoers are concerned. The bigger the Ionia Free Fair is, the more they like it, for coinciding with the growth and expansion of the facilities and attractions, is a corresponding growth in attendance each succeeding year.

The 55th presentation will attract more than 500,000 people of all ages from throughout the Midwest. By the time the last fender is wrinkled at the Demolition Derby the evening of August 16, approximately 15.8 million fargers will have seen and enjoyed this summer spectacular since Green and Chapman concocted their successful free gate formula back when Woodrow Wilson was running the nation's show.

Nationally-known entertainment personalities, one of the largest midways in the nation, gigantic farm machinery displays, auto and horse racing, agricultural competition, and hundreds of exhibits and demonstrations are on tap to delight fairgoers of all ages.

Appearing in the show throughout the week, August 10-15 will be the Brothers and Sisters Singers and dancers, the big favorite from last year's evening grandstand performances. The group of 17 teenagers have been sensations in leading clubs and theatres throughout the country and have been featured on the Mike Douglas Show.

Also on the bill will be Pedro Gonzalez Gonzalez, the Latin comedian, who has appeared in numerous motion pictures and on countless national television shows.

The Farmer's Day action on Friday, August 14, gets underway with 4-H Horsemanship at the Horse Show Arena and the light weight horse pulling contest in front of the grandstand.

Stock car racing will return to the tract at 2 p.m. with leading drivers from throughout central Michigan competing for cash and glory on the grandstand dirt oval.

Heavyweight tractor pulling will get the Auto Thrill Day proceedings off to a rousing start on Saturday, August 15.

In the afternoon, the super stocks will tackle the half mile tract for the final time during the fair.

The World's Largest Demolition Derby will provide the Free Fair with a slam-bang finish starting at 6:30 p.m.

The evening grandstand presentations, August 10-15 will be capped by a giant fireworks display staged by the American Fireworks Corporation of Hudson, Ohio.

A popular attraction for the kids throughout the week will be the Children's Barnyard, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America of Ionia County. The exhibit of farm animals gives youngsters the opportunity to touch the animals in addition to looking at them.

The tennis courts, east of the Auto Building, will be the scene of square dancing, starting at 6:30 p.m., August 10-15. The dancing will feature top callers in the area.

The competition will be keen as entrants from near and far will bring in their flowers, needlework, honey, baked goods, art, livestock, poultry, and hobbies to be judged and admired.

This year's Ionia Free Fair program richly deserves its "G" rating. It is for the whole family. The letter "G" also means that it will be a GREAT 1970 Ionia Free Fair.

Vacation Calendar

The Yankee 400 stock car race, the Michigan Salmon Derby, a Danish Festival and the gala Michigan State Fair are but a few of the events scheduled for August.

Driving drivers from Dixie will race NASCAR Grand National stocks over the two-mile Michigan International Speedway course, located in the Irish Hills south of Jackson, on August 16.

avid anglers vacationing in Michigan in August might mark August 15 through September 7 on their calendars—the dates of the third annual Michigan Salmon Derby at Manistee. The 1970 derby features two separate weekly fishing contests in addition to the 10-day Grand Derby, which begins August 29 and ends on Labor Day. Outstanding catches are anticipated this year, with chinook expected to lead the weight parade. Contest winners will receive prizes ranging from a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond to fishing tackle.

Families vacationing in west Michigan might plan to be in Greenville on August 22 for the sixth annual Danish Festival. Highlights of the event commemorating Greenville's heritage include authentic Danish food specialties, free Danish movies, strolling bands attired in native garb, an outdoor band concert and a stage show.

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Coons

LOWELL 319-221 West Main St.
GRAND RAPIDS 1507 Wealthy St., S. E.



MRS. TERRY H. RAAB

Elizabeth Stormzand Becomes Bride

An exchange of solemn wedding vows between Elizabeth Ann Stormzand and Terry Hans Raab was made Saturday afternoon in ceremonies held at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.



MRS. MICHAEL CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark to Make Home in Flint

St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, was the setting for the Friday evening wedding ceremony uniting Kathy Haybarker and Michael Clark. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haybarker of 518 N. Hudson St., Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of 4724 Morse Lake Ave., Lowell.



MRS. DANA M. PLATTE

Take Northern Wedding Trip

Ceremonies held Friday evening in Second Congregational Church united Miss Gayle Anne Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Hein of Ada, and Dana Michael Platte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Platte of Comstock Park, in holy matrimony.

200 Attend Flower Show

The first annual "Showtime for Flowers," sponsored by the Lowell Showboat Garden Club last weekend, proved to be a success, with over 200 visitors viewing the entries.

Business Gals Gather For Fun at Fallasburg

Mindful of an old saw about all work and no play, 78 business and professional women, representing ten of the 12 B.P.W. Clubs in District Four, met in the shelter house of Fallasburg Park last Saturday evening for relaxation and a picnic supper.

All About Lowell advertisement with logo and contact info.

ALTO advertisement for George Blucher.

Advertisement for Dianne Dintaman and Norma Weeks.



Announce Wedding Plans. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman, Alto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Kaye, to Roger Alan MacNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacNaughton of Lowell.

BIRTHS

A son, Matthew Brian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krebs of Alto on July 26.

1965 Chevrolet Impala advertisement with features and price.

SWEDISH VISITOR

The Charles Pierce's were back in town this weekend for the Elizabeth Stormzand-Terry Raab wedding.

Former resident Janet Tapley, now of Tucson, Arizona, had a flying visit to Lowell Thursday and Friday of Showboat week.

SOCIAL NOTES

Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to an open house honoring Terry Wieland and his bride, to be held Sunday, August 23, from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

NEED A SECOND CAR? For Good Buys STOP at DYKHOUSE & BUYS.

J.R.B. Agency Inc. advertisement for insurance and car sales.

Forest Hills Hi-Lites advertisement for a card game.

Stroll In Galleries advertisement for hand-crafted gifts.

SIDEWALK DAYS advertisement for winter dresses.

QUICK SERVICE WIDE SELECTION advertisement for wedding invitations.

STAR CORNERS advertisement for home furnishings.

Sidewalk Sale advertisement for wall and base cabinets.

Advertisement for a newspaper subscription.

THEY'RE HERE Rupp Snow Sports for 1970! advertisement.

Delaware SHOP advertisement for clothing.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Accessories for LEDGER-SUBURBAN LIFE.

Clark Plumbing & Heating advertisement for remodeling and septic tanks.

WALTER'S Lumber Mart advertisement for base cabinets.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: It is a very well known fact that there is something, poorly understood, called a generation gap. It seems to dictate that parents don't understand their kids and kids don't understand their parents.

Immunizations Needed Prior to Entering School this Fall

Parents of children entering school for the first time were reminded that state law requires they be immunized against diseases, tuberculosis tested, and have a vision test, by Dr. W. B. Prothro, county health officer, in a recent statement.

Six Area Students Visit Western Mich. U.

About half the 3,400 students who will make up the Class of 1974 at Western Michigan University have completed their orientation programs on campus in Kalamazoo.

Thirteen and 14-year-old girls who want to do up their hair in pony-tail style can now compete in the popular pony-tail contest at the 1970 Michigan State Fair.

State Fair Expands Pony Tail Contest

E. J. (Jeff) Keppin, State Fair general manager, said that because of the popularity of long hair, a new category for 13 and 14-year-old girls has been added this year, making a total of five classes.

Ada Churches Sponsor Bible School

For the first time two Ada churches are joining to sponsor a United Vacation Bible School. The Rev. Charles Wisnik of Ada Community Reformed Church and the Rev. Ralph Bruvoort of Ada Christian Reformed Church said the sessions of the school will take place August 18-27.

Ada Churches Sponsor Bible School

Theme for the school will be "Learning to Know God" and will feature lesson material from the Old Testament. Crafts and other activities will complement the lessons.

OBITUARIES RUFUS E. TAYLOR

A rural Lowell man, Rufus E. Taylor, aged 58, passed away Sunday in Butterworth Hospital.

FORREST D. SMITH

Forrest D. Smith, aged 71, of Emery Dr., Lowell passed away unexpectedly July 31 at his home.

CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, August 16: Priest Howard Jouma will be the guest speaker at 9:45 a.m. service. His topic will be "The Gospel of Christ Meets Human Needs."

O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home

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LEGAL NOTICES

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State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

HELEN M. ALDRICH STEPHENS Deceased

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

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HELP WANTED MALE LARGE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY needs 10 men, 3:11-3:30 shift, \$154 weekly salary to start.

FOR SALE MISCELL HARNESS SHOP NEWS - Complete harness repairing, 4-11 show halters, riding bridles and horse halters.

1966 Plymouth Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop. Here is a beauty and nicely appointed with power steering, automatic, radio, etc.

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FOR SALE MISCELL LUXAIRE - Oil Furnace and tank. Good condition. Portable washer, convenient for small loads and apartments.

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about this question: "The new Homeowner Policy covers unshaded trees and jewelry to a maximum amount of \$500 with a similar \$500 limit on motor boats including their trailers."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Our used truck inventory has grown too large. We must reduce the numbers drastically by September 1.

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Friday noon All pictures, servicemen's news.

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Tuesday noon Letters to the editor - taken anytime and run on a space-available basis.

ASSEMBLY GAVARY MEMORIAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2220 3-Mile Road N.E. Morning Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. (Youth)

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WANT ADS Pack Power

FH Swimmers, Divers Capture Second Place in Conference

The West Michigan Swim League Conference finals were held at the Forest Hills Community Pool Friday afternoon with perfect weather, outstanding swimming and hearty team rivalry prevailing. Competing for honors were Forest Hills, coached by Gary VanderLende; Seville (Coopersville), coached by Steve VanderZyl; Rockford, coached by Mike Glazier; Dolphins (Kentwood), coached by Rick Kolokowski and Grandville, coached by Jim Hall.

Grandville won the league competition and trophy by scoring an impressive 431 points, with Forest Hills taking second place honors with 326 points. Rockford came in third with 175 points, Seville fourth with 166 points and Dolphin Swim Club fifth with 151 points.

Many records were set by Forest Hills team members, including: Chris Wietke, 1:08.1 in boys 14 and under freestyle; Bob Bommelje, 53.5 in boys 15 and over freestyle; Tom Bean, 35.7 in boys 14 and under breaststroke; Marty Griffith, 31.8 in girls 12 and under butterfly; Chris Wietke, 35.4 in boys 14 and under butterfly; Robin Rens, 37.1 in girls 15 and over butterfly and Bob Bommelje, 27.0 in boys 15 and over butterfly.

Conference champions from Forest Hills include: Kathy Wassink, girls eight and under freestyle and backstroke; Jim VandenBerge, boys eight and under freestyle; Marty Griffith, girls 12 and under butterfly; Cheryl Bunda, girls 14 and under butterfly; Brad Bazuin, boys 12 and under backstroke, and Bob Bommelje, boys 15 and over freestyle and butterfly.

First place winners in the boys 8 and under freestyle relay were Warren Veltman, Jim VandenBerge, Karl Horning and Steve Mazur, with a time of 1:15.0; and the girls 15 and over medley relay team with Robin Rens, Debbie DeVlieger, Nicki Beemsterboer and Kim Orr set a record with 1:06.6. Boys 14 and under medley relay with Pete Lakos, Chris Wietke, Tom Bean and Bill Orr chalked up a time of 1:01.0.

Girls 14 and under freestyle relay team with Cheryl Bunda, Vickie Yankovich, Dianne Schelling and Kerry VanKeulen chalked up a record of 2:12.4 and the boys 14 and under freestyle relay team with Bill Orr, Grant Cooper, Pete Lakos and John DeVlieger set a record of 2:03.1. The girls 15 and over freestyle relay team with Kim Orr, Debbie DeVlieger, Nancy Matthews and Kathy Marmon set a record with a time of 2:16.9.

First place individual medley winners were Marty Griffith in the girls 12 and under with a time of 1:18; Dianne Schelling in the girls 14 and under with a time of 1:22 and Bob Bommelje in the boys 15 and over with a time of 1:04.7. Robin Rens set a record of 1:20.8 in the girls 15 and over individual medley relay.

The Forest Hills Diving Team finished its season with second place honors at the Conference Meet at the Grandville Pool on July 28. Divers winning first place in their respective age groups were: 11-year-old Kim Wietke; 12-year-old Cindy Linscott; 12-year-old Paul Cooper; and 15-year-old Kathy Marmon. Second place winners were: Jim VandenBerge; Larry Rieck; and previously undefeated Kim Preston.

200 See Kentree

In a benefit game for the Grand Rapids chapter of the National Association of the Physically Handicapped, the Kentree Polo Club's Blue Team won the game, 4-3, over Hillcrest Farms Polo Club.

Lew Withey was the highest scorer for the winners with three goals.

In another game, the Kentree Polo Club played in Detroit as the Detroit Polo Club won 11-5. Scores were made by Morrie Houseman, two, John Buth, two, Gene Gilmore, one.

About 200 fans showed up for the benefit game. Sunday, at 3 p.m., there will be an interclub game for a leg on the Kentree Cup competition.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, August 15

There will be an open house for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Phillips (nee Bonnie Keitzman) on Saturday evening, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Keitzman, 9650 Grand River Ave., Clarksville.

Wednesday, August 19

There will be a special meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church on Wednesday, August 29, at 1:30 in the church lounge to consider and act upon bids for the re-wiring of the church kitchen.

16 Strokes Mean Win For Arrowhead Golf Team

The second annual Arrowhead-Silver Lake golf tournament was won by the Arrowhead team over the weekend by 16 strokes.

Arrowhead's Leonard Kerr, Ron Holst, Dan Bigelow, Dave Porter, Bernie Pankowski and the Herb and Bob Elzinga were on the winning team.

The losing Silver Lake team included Jerry Nuth, Keith Caldwell, Clark Vredenberg, Bob Regan, Bob Kline and John Topp.

The losers treated the winners and their wives to dinner.

Next year, veteran tourney player B. J. Kropf will rejoin the Silver Lake team once again. Kropf says the results WILL be different.

Sports

Pistons vs. Bullets September 30

Tickets for the September 30 exhibition basketball game between the Detroit Pistons and Baltimore Bullets are on sale at Calvin College Knollcrest Fieldhouse.

This year's contest is being sponsored by Calvin College's athletic department with proceeds going to the swimming pool fund.

All seats for the exhibition NBA contest, the third in as many years sponsored by Calvin, are reserved. Prices range from \$2.00-\$4.00.

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Screened cement gravel, road gravel, top soil.

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1 p.m.-5 p.m.

'Red Pin' Bowling
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SUNDAY NITES
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American Legion Lanes
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Aug. 13-14-15-16

A man went looking for America
And couldn't find it anywhere...



starring PETER FONDA/DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
COLOR - Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

1 Performance
at 7:45
Thurs. thru Sat.

Closed Monday
through Wednesday

Adults \$1.00
Children 50¢

F.H. Archers On Target

Forest Hills High School bowmen swept the field in both individual efforts and in team competition in the 1970 National Amateur Outdoor Postal Archery Tournament.

In the category of male archers of high school age and below, the top five scorers were members of teams at Forest Hills High coached by Charles L. Mathews.

Doug Grant led the field with a total score of 542; highest single game score was a successful 200. He was followed by Bill VanDeperel with 506 and 192 respectively. Tim Weston recorded a 500 and 188, Brad Cooper finished at 498 and 174, and Dave Demorest took fifth in the tournament with 492 and 180.

The three teams entered by FHHS provided an outstanding record in a tournament that saw entries from the entire country. In the competition for men in grades 10-12 the team of Mike Osmolinski, Scott Berg, Bob Goodheart, and Herv Sherd piled up an impressive 1483 to take first place. This total was greater than that produced by the winning West Georgia College team for men beyond high school.

The Rangers entered two teams in the division for boys in grades 7-9. The combination of Doug Grant, Brad Cooper, Tim Weston, and Chip Vanderjagt built a total of 1972 points to take first place. Defeating all other entrants to capture second place was the team of Dan Osmolinski, Henry Holth, Bill VanDeperel, and Dave Demorest with a total of 1888 points.

All team scores of the Forest Hills squads established new records in their respective divisions. The tournament was sponsored by the Outdoor Education Project of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation under Julian W. Smith, director of the College of Education at Michigan State University.

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Extra Open Swims

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS
10:30-11:30 A.M.
3:00-4:00 P.M.
Now through August 21

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