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Zap! Storm Cuts Power In Lowell

If church services were not as well attended as usual Sunday, those who missed or were late for services have a good excuse.

A freak lightning bolt shut down transformers at the Lowell Light and Power Company—and they woke up 90 minutes late.

Electric power for the municipally-owned utility's 1,400 customers was disrupted for about an hour and a half early Sunday morning.

"We were really very lucky," John Jones, the utility's manager said, "lightning travelling around inside the plant could have caused an awful lot of damage to our transformers. But this one blew up some of our lightning arresters and a bank of fuses. That's what shut down our power."

Jones said the lightning bolt struck the plant, travelled along power lines into the plant and then, after a few seconds, was grounded.

The heavy storm which dumped rain on southwestern Michigan was the first rainfall in weeks in the area.

"More than likely, the dry weather is a major reason why the lightning got into the plant," Jones said. "When our outside ground wires are wet, the lightning will follow the wire to the ground. But in this case, the lightning surged into the plant."

Service was restored when the Lowell utility drew from the Wolverine Power Co. pool. But Jones said the delay was the result of an extensive check of the lines and equipment in the plant. "When we were sure everything was okay, we drew on Wolverine," he said.

One operator was in the plant at the time of the bolt struck the building. He was not injured.

Three transformers on Lowell's south end, two on the north side of town and one on Lafayette were also struck by lightning. They were repaired by crews early Sunday morning.

Jones commended the company's customers for not calling during the blackout to find out when power would be restored. "They have been pretty good about this," he said. "I think most of them know we're awfully busy at a time like this and we can't spend a lot of time answering the phone. As long as we get the power restored in a short time, we don't usually get an awful lot of complaints."



CONGRESSMAN FORD

Jerry Ford Whistle Stops

Updating the classic whistle-stop campaigns of yesterday, Gerald R. "Jerry" Ford gets his personal drive for re-election on the track during the next two weeks. Greeting constituents from his mobile Main Street Office, the 5th District Congressman will make appearances throughout his home Kent County next week, then swing into Ionia County the following week.

Sizable numbers are expected to greet the popular Representative during more than a dozen local visits planned the first week. Residents are welcome to meet and talk with Ford, as he states: "Fortunately, Main Street still runs Two ways here at home. Through these contacts, I'm able to share my convictions with voters—but more important, I benefit greatly from hearing their own views on vital issues and local needs."

Ford kicks off his campaign tour in Comstock Park early Monday morning, spending each morning and afternoon with his mobile office in different locations. His first appearance in Lowell will be a Wednesday noon speaking engagement before the Lowell Rotary Club. His office on wheels returns Monday afternoon, August 31, to Main Street near Lafayette. One of his final stops will be in the Ada Shoppers' Square on Friday morning, (Sept. 4) although many additional visits are scheduled during the two weeks which Jerry has at home while the House of Representatives is in recess. He returns to Washington on (Sept. 7) for the reconvening of Congress.



A MOTHER AND HER TWO 'BABIES'—If there's one thing Donald McPherson is proud of, it's his cattle. The huge bull McPherson poses with at left, Princess Dairymaster, has won several ribbons. Ledger-Suburban Life Farm Editor John Joly poses with McPherson's Princess, a prize-winning cow born at a 4-H show in

East Lansing 15 years ago. Craig Yeiter, 16, of Parnell, poses with the newest addition to the family, a young bull named McPherson's Princess Marshal. The whole family is on its way to the Michigan State Fair.

Staff Photo by KEVIN SMITH

Skydivers, Levee Back Ken Bieri Fund

The Grand Rapids Skydivers and the Lowell Airport Association are sponsoring a skydiver's competition all day Saturday (Aug. 22) at the Lowell Airport.

Donations will be accepted with proceeds for the Ken Bieri Kidney Machine Fund. Competition will be judged as to how close the contestants land to the 6-inch disc placed in the middle of the 60-foot target.

They expect to start jumping at 9 a.m. and will try to complete competition by sunset Saturday. Up to 60 contestants from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan will participate.

At midweek, a balance of more than \$2,600 was deposited in the special Kenneth Bieri Dialysis Fund at the Lowell State Savings Bank. Contributions can be left with any teller or mailed to the bank.

On Monday, the Levee Restaurant, 119 E. Main, will have a "Kenny Bieri Day." Thelma "Cookie on the Bridge" Roth, the Levee's owner, said that money the restaurant would normally receive for drinks that day would be donated to the fund. "Be sure you let them know what kind of drinks we serve, here," she said. "Mostly coffee, iced tea and milk."

Mrs. Roth said she's already received several Betty Crocker coupons which will be exchanged for cash and donated to the Bieri Fund.

Mrs. Roth and WYON's Ed Fitzgerald have been conducting a campaign to purchase artificial kidney machines for several area victims of kidney failure.

Ma Bell Expands Her Lowell Office

A \$63,000 project to expand the Lowell telephone central office has been started by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Robert I. Thole, local manager for Michigan Bell, said a 16 x 65-foot addition will be erected to the community dial office at 119 North Hudson, Lowell. The one-story addition will be of brick and frame construction to match the existing structure.

After the addition is completed next June, added dial equipment will be installed to help meet growth and expansion in the Lowell area.

The addition is the second to be built on to the Lowell central office, Thole said. The first was completed in 1962. When the dial office was placed in service in January, 1953, Lowell had 1,600 telephones. The count reached 2,100 in 1962. The Lowell office now serves more than 3,400 telephones.

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SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 1

Classes at the Lowell Area Schools will begin on Tuesday (September 1). Next week's Ledger-Suburban Life will carry a complete story on "Back to School" information.

Teachers, Board Await New School Talks

A state labor mediator met with bargaining units of the Lowell Board of Education and the Lowell Education Association last week and suggested that they start talking again.

The school board issued the following statement:

"Mediator Robert G. Mason met with representatives of the Lowell Board of Education and the Lowell Education Association on Thursday, August 13. Mr. Mason was called into bargaining by the Lowell Education Association when negotiations reached an impasse on economic issues.

"Gordon Norman, Michigan Education Association representative was also present as consultant for the Lowell Education Association.

"Mr. Mason, who stated that he can only make recommendations and suggestions in trying to effect a settlement between both groups, left the meeting with the suggestion that the board representatives go back to the Board of Education and LEA representatives confer with the teachers and then resume negotiations at the earliest possible date."

Contacted in Grand Rapids, Mason said he would make no comment. He said that he understood that the two parties had agreed that they would issue only a joint statement and indicated some surprise that the board said anything at all.

School Board President, Dr. Robert Reagan, said the board decided to issue the statement because the public should know what's happening. "I think the mediator was even more surprised at Thayer's statement last week," Reagan said.

A source close to the talks said mediator Mason didn't seem to think the two sides were really very far apart. He encouraged them to meet again.

Orion Thaler, the teacher's group's chief negotiator, said the board and the teachers would probably meet again next week.

Asked if he thought school might not open on time because of the dispute, he said, "I'm not in a position to comment on that. There's just been a breakdown in communication," Thaler said. "I hope we can get together and get this thing settled soon."

BUDGET MEETING SET

There will be a special meeting and public hearing on the new Lowell Area Schools budget on Tuesday (Aug. 25) at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell Senior High School library. The public is invited.

ROSIE DRIVE INN—This Week's Special: Hamburgers, 23 cents. Catsup and mustard only.

Ready, Kids? Well, School's Not Quite

When some of Forest Hills' junior high school students are ready for classes Sept. 9, the junior high school won't be ready for them.

Superintendent Robert Masten said a delay in the start of construction caused the builder's to miss their target date by a couple of weeks.

Last spring, the Forest Hills School District vainly sought money for the project at 6 percent interest as the maximum allowed by law.

I found none at that rate and until the law was changed to allow the district to pay 6.8 percent, no money was available for the project.

"We're hoping to have a few classrooms in the new building ready for the new school year, but I think we'll have to do a little shuffling around for a few weeks," Masten said.

Classes begin Sept. 9 and run for 186 days until June 11, 1971—four more days longer than the state minimum. Teachers will report for work on Sept. 8.

Forest Hills students who won prizes in last spring's Booster's Club magazine subscription drive will be able to pick up their awards next week at the junior high school office.

The office will be open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Sheriff's Posse Keeps 4-H Fair Fun, Safe

If you happen to visit the big Kent County 4-H Fair in Lowell this week, you'll have a chance to meet a small group of police officers who volunteer their time to keep the fair and events like peaceful fun all over the county.

They're members of the Kent County

State Bank Is Going Ornate Here

The State Savings Bank of Lowell is going ornate.

H. J. Englehardt, president and chairman of the board said the bank's main office will erect decorative iron, install a patio and an eight-foot, three-tier fountain, as part of the Chamber of Commerce's plan to give Lowell's Main Street a New Orleans flavor.

The bank's wrought iron design will also include a number of ornate iron columns on the building's front.

"You might also add that we're going to have a love seat—an iron one, of course, on the patio," Englehardt said.

The Drake Refineries' service station on E. Main Street has also announced plans to make extensive use of the decorative iron.

Thousands Throng Lowell For 4-H Fair

Thousands of people from all over the state were expected in Lowell this week for the 36th annual 4-H Fair.

A huge, fun-filled midway, hundreds of craft exhibits, vegetable, produce and plant displays, hundreds of animals—especially horses—filled the sprawling 4-H grounds and buildings on the banks of the Grand River in Lowell.

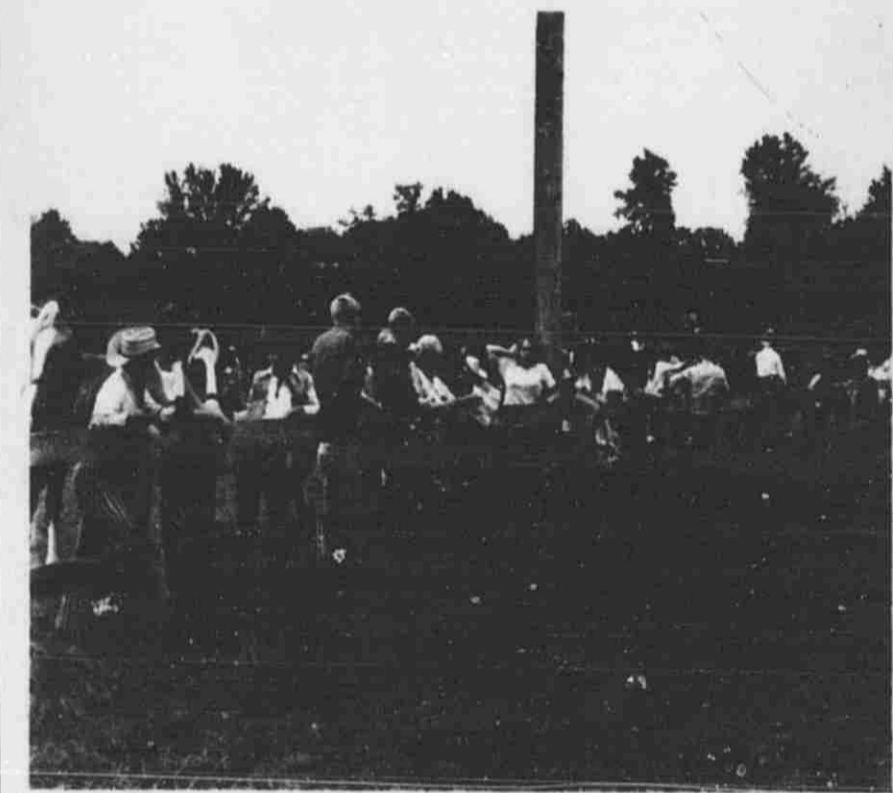
By midweek, more than 9,000 people had visited the fair. Hundreds of 4-H clubs from all over

Western Michigan were represented at the fair. Trailers (for people and livestock) and tents were everywhere.

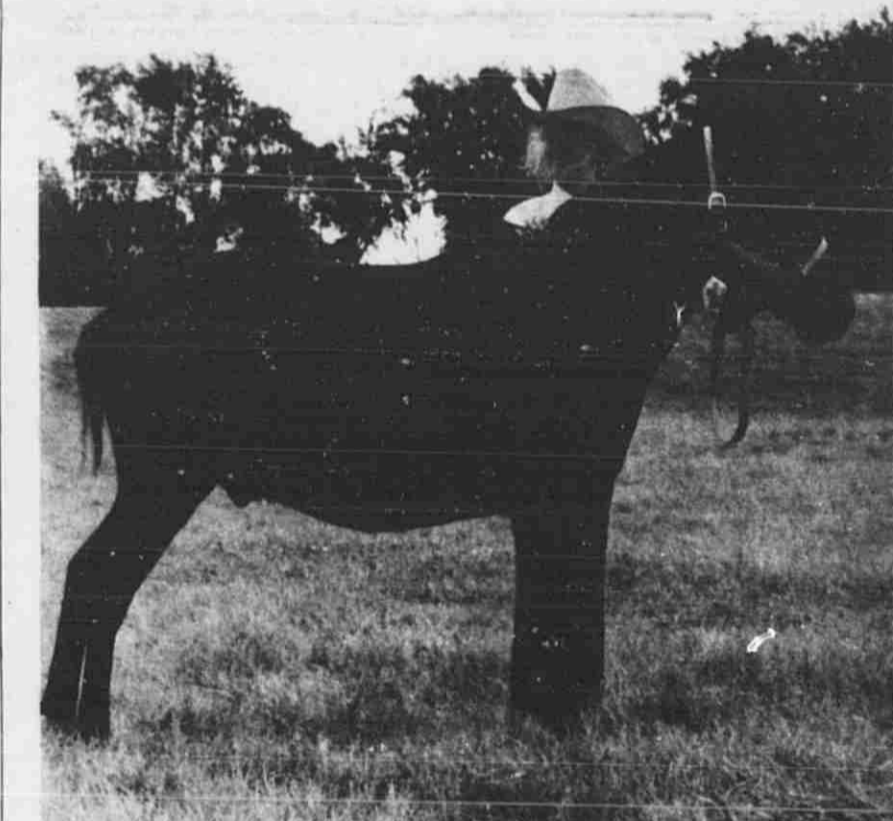
On Thursday evening, a big variety show was scheduled to begin at the grandstand at 7:30 p.m.

The fair will be open through Friday each day at 9 a.m. The midway closes at 11 p.m.

There is no admission charge to the fair and there is no charge for parking.



On Tuesday, horses were king at the fair. All day long, hundreds of horses—and their owners—vied for 4-H ribbons.



Miss Joy Roberts, 9%, of Marnie, waits with her pony, Thunder, during a horse judging at the 4-H fair.

join the posse then? "Well," Capt. Lt. Crowe says, "it's a service our members provide to the community. We do it because we want to and because we know it's appreciated."

Kent County Sheriff Roland H. Parsons praises the posse. "We really appreciate the work they're doing for the people of Kent County," he says. "It's nice to have these fellows to count on."

And so it is. They're keeping the fair fun.

Page One Laughs

The pastor of a small country church wanted to make some much-needed improvements. His first suggestion was to purchase a chandelier, but there was a great deal of opposition. Finally, he asked one of the most vocal opponents of the idea why he opposed purchasing the chandelier.

"Well," said the man, "first, no one can spell it, so how can we order it? Second, no one can play it if we get it. And, third, what we really need is more light."

For their work at the 4-H Fair, members of the posse receive a token fee—what amounts to about 3 cents an hour per man.

They receive no pay from the county, no tax money. Why would anyone want to



BY JOHN JOLY

Ham on Why
Well, we finally found Lake Michigan. Everyone knows where Lake Michigan is, you say. Ah, but you'll recall my telling you in an earlier column how much trouble I had finding Grand Rapids—and, when I did, how much trouble I had finding my way out. Well...

At Heemstra almost bit through his cigar when I told him that we had to Holland two weeks ago to go to the beach but we couldn't find Lake Michigan. And the gas stations in Holland are all closed on Sunday so we just kept driving what we thought was west.

"Look," Heemstra said pulling out a huge map of Michigan, "Holland is only two picas from Lake Michigan here. How could you miss it? You just get on M-21 and you'll practically run into the lake. Honestly, some of our city people..."

I took the map and put a circle around Holland and my finger on M-21 and prepared to make the trek again last Sunday. We missed Holland but we found Lake Michigan. It's not from Grand Haven but we found Lake Michigan from Grand Haven.

I didn't notice any windmills in Grand Haven but the water was warm and the sand was white (Imagine!), and Jennifer, who's 2 1/2, looked just great in her new bikini.

If there are any transplanted Detroiters out there in newspaperland, I'm sure you remember Metropolitan Beach. It's Harrison Township on Lake St. Clair, about 16 miles from Detroit. Operated by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, it is the first and best of a greenbelt of recreation areas that will someday surround Detroit.

Anyway, Metropolitan Beach used to be the place for Tom Kenny (who had the car), John Aquilina (who had the after shave lotion) and me (I had the eyes of an eagle then, but that's another story)... it used to be the place for us to meet girls and get burned.

Just before we left Detroit for good, the family spent the day at Metropolitan Beach. The beach is still there, it's a dark brown color, and swimming isn't permitted in Lake St. Clair anymore. The water's too dirty.

Instead, they've installed a huge, lighted swimming pool on the beach and filled it with clean water. And it's all gassed in so you don't get any sand in the pool. And, of course, it's crowded.

YFU Girl Visits Russia, Prepares for Trip Home

Lowell's Amy Lake is on her way home and she sent this letter along to us to let you know how she enjoyed the Soviet Union.

Dear Everyone,
When we arrived in Helsinki, we went to the bus station where 24 YFU people were meeting. Hannele and Annukka (my sisters here) stayed with Helena (my third sister) and I for the day as we were to tour the city first.

Our guide didn't speak very good English so it was hard for all of us to keep quiet for five hours and listen to him when we wanted to talk about what we were doing.

Our tour covered all the highlights of Helsinki such as the famous Sibelius Monument, the original site of Helsinki, the harbor, churches.
I really didn't like Helsinki as much as I did Hamburg, Germany. The streets here are much wider and the stores didn't have very big windows for displays. The colors of the buildings downtown reminded me of the old part of Grand Rapids.

After our tour we registered in the hotel at the University of Helsinki. I didn't like the rooms as they were brown cement walls just two beds, a sink and one small window.
We ate our meals in the ballroom on campus and were given a short orientation about what to do and what not to do in Russia. Then Hannele and Annukka left to go back home.

Everyone else went to change their clothes and go back to a place called Tipoli to dance. When we got there we found out we had to be 18 to get in. One of the boys, George Portillo lives in Helsinki and goes to Tipoli all the time, so he and this little old lady, whose son is very important in Finland, got us all in to the dance.

George and I did some of the new dances and everyone stopped dancing to watch. It was like our own show! That night Midget and I were nominated the leaders and I was crowned "Midget." No one really knew my name - just "Midget" from here on!

The next day, we left on the buses (three in all) at 9 a.m. It was a very long ride and took us all day. We stopped once for lunch in a restaurant that couldn't accommodate all of us at once - so we had to take turns and it took forever to get back on the buses!

At last we were on our way to the border which had all of us a bit scared. When we got to the border we had to get out of the buses and go through customs. Some of the boys had their suitcases searched but most of the girls were just looked at and our declaration sheets were signed. We then had to wait awhile for our buses, since they took them away to be thoroughly inspected.

One of the boys on the other bus had his wallet slip out of his pocket on the bus before we went into the inspection building. When the border guards checked the bus, they found the wallet and when they got back they took the boy and all his luggage and took him into another room and every little thing of his was checked. They even frisked him!

After all that, we were loaded back on the buses and for 20 miles we were in the border zone and were not allowed to take pictures. We couldn't take pictures of men in uniform, large crowds, the border zone, military objects, bridges, harbors, railroad crossings or anything that could be used as propaganda against the U.S.S.R.

was studying in Leningrad, said he knew a place and he paid for 25 of us on a trolley car! Such generosity and he didn't even know us! We enjoyed ourselves at the dance and then walked the four miles back to the hotel. On our way back we met more people from the States who were staying in Russia for six weeks to learn the language. They were all from 15 to 23 years old.

The next day we started on a tour of Leningrad, the city to me was cold and impractical for the design of the buildings reminded me of a wedding cake in a bakery window - all those many of the buildings are made of stucco and are rusty yellow or a robin's egg blue. Many of the buildings seemed to be built to see which one could become the largest in the world. In fact, the longest building in the world is in Leningrad. All of the streets are extremely wide and the fences, as on bridges, are all designed metal.

Our first tour was to the St. Isaac's Cathedral which is the largest construction in the city. This church is magnificent! There were at least 100 20-foot tall mosaic paintings all over. There were 42 different kinds of marble used and all the gold was real! The ceilings were at least 60 feet high and murals came from all over to see them.

After lunch we went to the Hermitage Museum to see some of the most famous paintings and sculptures in the world. Those rooms were filled with Rembrandts and Monets! There were 30 miles of walking you could do in the building and I think we did 20% of them!

That night, we met the rest of the people in the hotel by knocking on the doors and introducing ourselves. We met Rumanians who were there for the water polo contests, Bulgarians, Americans and many Russians who were from other states of the U.S.S.R. Everyone promised that the next night the whole hotel would have an international party! Just think - YFU did that!

The next morning we went to Peter the Great's summer palace. It was huge and spread out all over the landscape so we didn't even have time to go inside! We did walk all over the grounds. There were many fantastic gold and carved fountains that were over 20 feet high.

It was here that a guy started following us around. He seemed more interested in George, Betty (a cheerleader) and me. He kept taking pictures of us - so we posed and waved our American flags. Finally Ida Tapio (the man ahead of our bus who we named father) told us to stay away from him as the Russians have people follow the Americans around!

For lunch we took the subway to a restaurant. The Russian subways are the most beautiful places. They are very clean and are usually marble with pillars of carved glass. On the subway we sang folk rounds. I stood on one of the seats and lead everyone - the Russians on the subway all clapped. It was great!

The restaurant was fantastic - paintings, carvings, we had seven pieces of silver and were served an eight-course meal. That evening the floor clerks told us to quiet down - we were all so excited after a long day - so the clerks came up with 25 bottles of champagne! Everyone had a little light-headed feeling and we were all giggly! Then we all went to the ballet to see "Giselle."

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Forest Hills Hi-Lites
BY SHIRLEY DYGERT 676-3721
At a recent three-day golf tournament at the Spring Valley Country Club in Reed City a few of our local pals did a good job of pulling in the prizes.

It was an annual event held by the Western Women's Nine Hole Golf Association to which 58 women traveled. Leagues formed from local residents at Saskatoon, Lincoln, Forest Hills and Silver Lake clubs usually send representatives.

This year Annette De Minck took first in the fifty fife and was followed by Ollie Freed as runner-up. In the sixth fife, Dora Darling lead the field events to capture first.

Next, a one-day tournament at Silver Lake Country Club. Spending the summer in England, Jeff Tetcher has been studying architectural delights and photographing the best examples he can find. He has just written that he is making a special collection of bollards. These are heavy metal posts that stand in roadways making the passage one for pedestrians only. No horse-drawn vehicle or modern machine can get through the roadway.

Traditionally, bollards are supposed to be made of old cannon; certainly they resemble the business end of a six pounder, and no doubt, Jeff says, some were just that.

Most bollards, however, were especially cast and were often of simple dignified design. The bollards he is recording date from the early nineteenth to the early twentieth century, with some later examples of the 1920's. These are much less attractive, Jeff claims, but with London changing so rapidly, he wants to get them on film before they are torn out by their very roots.

Many of the older bollards have the initials of the parish cast on them in the bold lettering known as "Elephant," a favorite type with the printers of playbills in the 1820's.

STAR CORNERS Mrs. Ira Blough 868-2505
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stahl attended the Snyder family reunion at Sutton Park Sunday afternoon for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher have sold their farm and have moved to their new home on the Richard Craig farm at Elmida, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pullen have bought the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Blocher. They have moved into the Blocher home.

George Blocher, your correspondent, has moved into a house trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ashley of Greenville were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watts and granddaughter, Valerie, and Denise Anderson attended a musical, on the "Sound of Music" at the "Red Barn" at Saugatuck, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman went to Heppner to visit Leslie Hobbs.

Reginald and Michael Owen are spending a few days visiting relatives in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hawk have a new baby girl, August 17. Weights 6 lbs., 15 oz. They have named her Kirsten Lynn.

8 Area Students Graduate from W.M.U.
More than 2,500 Western Michigan University students who completed their requirements following spring or summer sessions were awarded diplomas at the university's commencement August 14.

The ceremony included the presentation of honorary degrees of Doctor of Science to the Apollo 13 astronauts Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swiger Jr., and Fred W. Haise Jr.

Local graduates include: Christine Bacon, 8181 Vergennes Road, Ada; Thomas Watterson, 7430 Thorncrest, Ada; Gene Smith, 7325 Sheffield Drive, S.E.; Ada; Byrne Clark, 12513 Five Mile Road, Lowell; Bradley Fonger, 430 N. Monroe, Lowell; Patricia VanLaan, 10248 Vergennes, Lowell; James McDonald, 9607 100th St., Alto; and Thomas Howard, 92nd St., Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese attended the Lincoln Arms Trade Park, Bradenton, Fla. picnic at the Colodonia Park Wednesday. These are people from all parts of Michigan who spend their winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox and Mrs. Feltz called on Mrs. Clair Kauffman Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cleuis Wieland was a Monday caller.

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Warts have been considered almost supernatural in the way they come and go, but they are simply viral infections of the skin's outermost layer. They are not caused by contact with toads, but apparently can be affected by more suggestion.

Warts most often occur on the hands, fingers, soles of the feet, the groin, and on the face and scalp. Treatment today depends on the location, size and number of warts.

One method is "cauterizing" by which the warts are dried up by sealing off the blood supply and nerve endings. An electric or superheated needle are used in this process, which seldom leaves a scar. Sometimes warts must be cut off, or an acid solution may be used to destroy them. Corn plaster may soften the warts so that they can then be scraped off.

Some doctors have hypnotized warty patients successfully, and suggestion therapy is widely used. Dr. E. W. Rosenberg, of Memphis, sometimes paints children's warts with a harmless ointment that glows under ultraviolet light. This "magical" conviction convinces the children that the warts will disappear—and they do.

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Postal Employees Receive Pay Hike
BY CHARLES DOYLE POSTMASTER, 49331
The Postal Reorganization Act was signed by President Nixon on Wednesday, (August 12). Among other things, it provides for an 8 percent pay raise for postal employees retroactive to April 18.

The new legislation carries effective dates for different sections with a final date one year away. On August 12, those portions of the law dealing with top level reorganization will apply.

However, provision is made for non-political appointments of postmasters and other employees providing for first consideration of qualified employees within a local post office; second consideration will be for others elsewhere in the postal service; finally, competitive examinations will be held.

Other provisions immediately effective deal with employee compensation (8 percent increase beginning about April 18) and collective bargaining with labor organizations (especially as to elapsed time to reach maximum pay steps).

Sections effective next February include strong restrictions and judicial enforcement on the manufacture, mailing and delivery of sexually oriented advertisements.

With Our Servicemen
Pfc. Charles E. Marshall of Fort Knox, Ky., spent a short leave with his family over the weekend.

Ada Man Arrested
An 18-year-old Ada youth, who police say stole a boat, motor, hunting, fishing and camping gear, demanded examination at arraignment in Kent County Circuit Court last week.

Herman Voshurg, 8755 Bolt Ave. S.E., Ada, was picked up on a charge of snuffing kalamazoo thinner and later booked on a breaking and entering charge.

Voshurg allegedly broke into a camper trailer at 8786 Grand River Drive, owned by Betty Johnson, on August 11 and took the equipment.

The stolen equipment was confiscated by police.

COLLEGE GRANT OFFERED
A scholarship fund honoring the late C. H. Runciman will offer a cash grant to a worthy Lowell student for the coming school year. The only requirements are a need for the funds and scholastic aptitude. Applications are available at the State Savings Bank or the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell.

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Adeline Kiel returned to Butterworth Hospital Monday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barber underwent major surgery Wednesday at Butterworth Hospital and is progressing satisfactorily. She is in room 488.

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Notice of Public Hearing
A Corridor Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, August 26, 1970, at 2 p.m. at the Ada Township Office.
The purpose of this hearing is for the corridor between Pherson Street-Grand River Drive Intersection and McPherson Street-Fallsburg Park Drive.
This Public Hearing is being held before the route location is approved by the Kent County Road Commission.
This hearing is held to insure that an opportunity is afforded for effective participation by interested persons in the process of determining the need for and the location of a County Federal Aid Highway.
This Public Hearing affords a full opportunity for presenting views on each of the proposed alternative highway locations and the social, economic, and environmental effects of those alternate locations.
Map, drawings and other pertinent information is available for public inspection and copying at the office of the Kent County Road Commission, 1800 Scribner Avenue, NW, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Re-location assistance programs will be discussed at the hearings.
John J. Oostema, Chairman
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Edwin D. Mueller, Member

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MR. AND MRS. CARL WITTENBACH

Celebrate Fifty Years

An open house, honoring the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach of Lowell, has been set for Sunday, August 30, at the Lowell Masonic Temple, from two until five p.m.

The Wittenbachs are life-long residents of the Lowell area. Although they are officially retired farmers, Mr. Wittenbach is still active, spending much of his time helping others. Both are still active in local affairs.

They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Betty Smiley of Sheridan, Wyoming and George of Cascade Rd., Lowell; grandparents to eleven grandsons, three in western states, seven in Lowell and one in the army; and are great-grandparents to 10.



All About Lowell

BY CECILE CRONINGER 897-8597

1924 - Letters to Authors - 1947

By Maxwell E. Perkins

"What would the world be like without competition?" "Be careful not to antagonize reader by objectionable terms, especially in reference to Deity." "Vice, never pictured as it really is, should be depicted to make people hate it." "Remember: It's not the length of a book that counts, it's the interest it stirs." "Novelists draw their best books from experience." "Book must be done according to writer's concept. Publisher must not try to get author to fit book to trade." "(1940) 'I must say that I feel desperate about democracy. You cannot have it without a strong sense of the thing now detested, 'duty,' and a sense that material sense is a lower form than that of service.'" "Mistakes, once in print, are hard to get out of it."

In one letter, Perkins recounted how Shelley sank to the bottom of a pool after being told that confidence was all a man needed to swim. My father gave me about the same advice when I was fourteen years old. He said, "If you can get one finger on something that floats, it will hold you up." I tried it a little later at the annual Sunday School picnic at Campau Lake. That was the one time of the year when we got into water deeper than our knees.

An older boy was rowing a boat past the bathers. As he passed me, he said, "Catch a hold, and I'll give you a ride." I grabbed on with both hands and we were not long in reaching deep water. "Now's my chance," I thought. I let go of the boat with one hand, then very carefully disengaged the fingers of the other hand, one by one. When I got to the last finger, the boat and I suddenly parted company. But another of Dad's theories came to the rescue. "If you can't swim, paddle like a dog."

I had lots of time to try it, before the frightened boy could back the boat to me. And my head never went under.

Janet Johnson was on cloud nine long before she took off Monday at 3 p.m. for Las Vegas, Nev., and Riverside, Calif., to visit her brother, Charles and sister, Charlyn, respectively.

Her friends here spent the weekend giving her a big send off. Entertaining were the Gerry Smiths, the Ray Engles, and a big surprise Bon Voyage at the Rex Collins home.

Enjoying the pool and screened porch were the Don Beachums, the Gerry DeForests, the Ron Collins and the Verelc Bo-ves.

Janet saw son Brooke take off on a stand-by ticket, Monday morning, to visit the same people that she will - they hope they see each other.

LATE NEWS

A letter from Gordon Johnsons, dated August 14, 1970, announced that they are on their way home through Canada, after a long and interesting drive through the New England states.

While there they stopped for a few hours visit with the Rev. Charles Davis family at Berlin, Conn.

One of the high-lights of the trip was a visit to Steerbridge, Massachusetts historical village of 28 buildings. They expect to be home about the 25th.

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MRS. JAY ROBERTS

Honeymoon in North

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Wingeier to Mr. Jay Roberts was solemnized in ceremonies held Friday evening at the Lowell Church of the Nazarene. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Danile S. Wingeier of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Lowell.

The bride wore a crepe gown styled in the empire manner, trimmed with venetian lace and featuring victorian sleeves and a detachable chapel length train. A daisy pill-box headpiece secured her bridal illusion veil.

Mrs. Gordon Newell attended the bride as matron of honor, with Mrs. Dea Richard as bridesmaid.

Performing the duties of best man was Ronald Sage, Richard Wingeier was groomsmen. Seating the guests were Gordon Newell and Robert Hess.

Following the reception, held at St. Mary's School in Lowell, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

Colleen Gibbs Married in Cedar Springs

Miss Colleen Raye Gibbs and Dale Green were united in marriage on August 7 at Cedar Springs by Rev. Bacon. Mrs. Green is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Gibbs and the late Mr. Gibbs. Mr. Green is the son of Mrs. Anne Manciu and the late James Green. The newlyweds are making their home in Grand Rapids.



MRS. HERBERT M. REYNOLDS JR.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reynolds Jr. to Make Home in Germany

Miss Sandra R. Wesela and Herbert M. Reynolds Jr. were united in marriage on August 8 in Grace Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wesela, 1037 Kendalwood NE, Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Reynolds of Lowell.

The bride wore an ivory organza gown with peau d'ange lace accenting the bodice and train. Her chapel-length veil was secured with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath and carnations.

Attending the bride as her maid of honor was Miss Mary Sorenson of Grand Rapids. Bridesmaids were Margaret Reynolds, sister of the groom, Joan Krupiczewicz of Los Angeles, and Mary Henke of Grand Rapids. The attendants wore gowns of silk print camie.

Performing the duties of best man was Gary J. Kropf. Groomsmen were Farris Vinson of Detroit, Robert Hall, Mark Jones and William Wesela, all of Grand Rapids.

Following a reception in Neal Fonger American Legion Hall, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Wisconsin and Canada. The couple will reside in Germany.

YOUTH CORPS REACHES 2-MILLION

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, which was established in 1964 under the Economic Opportunity Act, has enrolled more than 2 million youth in its programs since its inception.

Announce Wedding



MRS. THOMAS FROESE

Mr. and Mrs. John DeHann of 2345 Bowers Rd., S.E., Lowell, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Thomas Paul Froese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Froese, 9425 28th St., S.E., Ada. The bride and groom are 1966 graduates of Lowell High School. Paul is a student engineer at General Motors Corp., Pontiac. The newlyweds will make their home in Union Lake, in Oakland County.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Reynolds, Lowell, were hosts to the rehearsal dinner of newlyweds Sandra Wesela and Herbert M. Reynolds Jr. held August 7. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wesela, Kendalwood NE, Grand Rapids. Guests at the dinner included the bridal party: Mary Sorenson, maid of honor; Mary Henke, Joan Krupiczewicz and Margaret Reynolds, bridesmaids; Gary Kropf, best man; and Farris Vinson, Robert Hall, Mark Jones and William Wesela.

Other guests were: Mrs. Ella Edwin of Blair, Wisconsin, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Ben Moulumbly of Madison, Wisconsin, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Jerome Melby of Black River Falls, Wisconsin, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Allen Bracebridge of Traverse City, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wood Jr., Grand Rapids, aunt and uncle of the groom; Mrs. Harold Champion of Grand Rapids, great-aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hennrick of Grand Rapids, cousins of the groom and Mrs. Gary Kropf of Lowell, sister of the groom.

Also attending were friends of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kropf; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doyle; Mrs. Grant Fraser of Columbiaville; Miss Bronwyn Harris of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kropf.

Mrs. Hazel Day had as her Sunday guests Atty. and Mrs. Fred Althaus Jr. of Michigan City, Indiana and also Sunday evening lunch guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson of Murray Lake.

Marge and Dal Noyce from Higgins Lake spent the weekend in Lowell visiting friends. Marge celebrated her birthday on Saturday.

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South Boston Mrs. Belle Young

Mrs. Vera Heinrich, 86, passed away Monday at a Rest Home in Petoskey. She was a former well-known resident here. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. George Doherty of Petoskey, a son, Irwin, of Lake Odessa and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Kenneth Tucker entertained with a bridal shower for Miss Julie Tucker Wednesday evening, August 5. Julie will become the bride of Gary David Jacques of Romeo on August 22.

Our community was well represented at the Free Fair with Mrs. Wayne Sturart as Superintendent of the Needlework Department and the So. Boston Livestock Club with its exhibit of farm animals.

SNOW AREA Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tompkins and sons of Pontiac spent the weekend with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tompkins.

Cascade Christian Plans Bible School

The Cascade Christian Reformed Church has planned a Daily Vacation Bible School for August 24-28, according to Rev. John Guichelaar, pastor.

City of Lowell Council Proceedings

Regular session, Monday, August 3, 1970 in the council room of the city hall.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Harold F. Jefferies at 8:01 p.m. and the roll was called.

Present: Councilmen Anderson, Jefferies, Mueller, Mrs. Myers, Reynolds.

General Fund 118,755
Storm Sewer Fund 23,75
Jeopardy Fund 1,342.47
Leak Fund 284.00
Special Assessment Fund 400.16

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Anderson, supported by Mrs. Myers, that the minutes of the July 24, 1970 adjourned session be approved after correcting the last paragraph, Page 1, by changing the word "bids" to "bills".

Manager Bacon cited the necessity of officially excusing council members from attendance at council meetings.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Anderson, supported by Reynolds, that Councilman Reynolds' absence from the July 20, 1970 meeting was adjourned to July 24 due to lack of quorum and be hereby excused.

1. Michigan Liquor Control Commission acknowledging receipt of Wm. I. and Beverly J. Covel for transfer of ownership of 1970 Tavern and SDM License at 211 West Main Street, to them. (See MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS). Manager Bacon stated a police investigation revealed no cause for denying license.

2. Request of Michigan Municipal League for name of delegate and alternate for the Annual Meeting in Detroit in September. (See MOTION).

4. Kent County Road Commission re proposed cross-country Corridor Road. Notice of Public Hearing on August 26 at 2 p.m. at the Ada Township office. Councilman Anderson was delegated to attend for the City.

5. Letter from Methodist Church and from Boy Scout Troop 102 suggesting that the City participate in the Kenneth Bierer Dialysis Fund. It was the consensus that Council members could not earmark City funds for the purpose; it was agreed that they would make individual contributions, which were given to the City Clerk for remittance.

1. PUBLIC HEARING on proposal to vacate Grand Street west of the line line of Myrtle Street. Howard Rittenger, representing Mrs. Theron Richmond, was present to object to the vacation since access to some of her lots would be blocked. Manager Bacon read the Notice, which had been published on four successive weeks as required. Mayor Jefferies stated that no legal action to close it could be taken by the City but that the order to close or not to be issued by the Circuit Court following a Hearing.

2. Kenneth Anderson of Williams & Works presented his associate, Gene Roberts, who gave a progress report on the proposed program of phosphorus removal from wastewater effluent. The cost of a full secondary treatment plant was estimated at \$330,000 and was not recommended by the firm. A cost estimate of \$39,000 for phosphorus removal, including contingencies and legal costs, was recommended to be expended at the present time. This figure is based on the assumption that sanitary and storm sewers will be separated.

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Legal Notices

Publication Order File No. 120-743 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent

IT IS ORDERED that on September 14, 1970, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Court for the County of Kent

Publication Order File No. 120-779 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent

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Obituary

Sandra L. Hearn, 25, of Middleville, passed away unexpectedly Sunday at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Rudolph, a stepson Larry, Jacksonville, Fla., father, Martin V. Flynn, Grand Rapids, brother, Martin G. Flynn of Cascade, a sister, Mrs. Roger (Sharon) Bolles of Grand Rapids.

CHURCH NEWS

R.L.D.S. ALASKA Sunday, August 23: 9:45 a.m., Church School. The speaker for the morning worship service at 11 a.m. will be Elder Owen Ellis. The theme will be "When You Serve Your Fellow Men."

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ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Meets at Cascade Christian Chapel on Orange Street The Rev. John Stanley, Jr. Vicar 11:00 a.m. The Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday School through 4th Grade

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COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

The Western Michigan Gladiolas Society announces their annual Glad Show to be held in the Garden Center at the Grand Rapids Public Museum, August 22 and 23. Arrangements and flowers for showing should be in Saturday morning. The afternoon of Saturday, the 22nd, and all of Sunday, offers an excellent opportunity to view the many varieties of gladiolas available.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

W.S.C.S. of United Methodist Church will have a Salad-Desert Potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach on Thursday, August 27 at 12:30 p.m. Bring own dishes. Coffee or tea will be furnished. Martha-Priscilla Circle hostesses.

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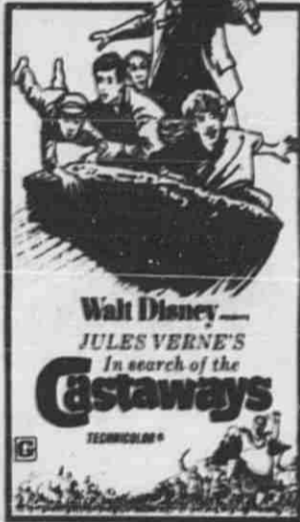
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6- Cherry Creek	●	●	19- Porter Creek	●	●
7- Anna River	●	●	20- Brewery Creek	●	●
8- Sucker River	●	●	21- Platte River	●	●
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			23- Little Manistee River	●	●
			24- Peze Marquette River	●	●
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Those good ole coho are back!

For the first time since salmon were planted in Great Lakes tributaries four years ago, more than one million adult coho and chinook will be available for catching in Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron.

"The major attraction for anglers will be giant chinook that will weigh up to 50 pounds," explains Jerry E. Fisher, Automobile Club of Michigan touring manager. "Early reports of chinook weighing 80 to 90 pounds being sighted show salmon fever is spreading quickly, if not accurately."

Coho fishing pressure once again will be heaviest along Lake Michigan, where over three million fish were planted in the spring of 1969 compared to only 500,000 in both Lakes Superior and Huron. In all, 24 streams will have coho runs this fall.

Mature chinook runs will be heaviest in five streams - the Big Huron River and Cherry Creek along Lake Superior, the Ocqueoc River along Lake Huron and the Muskegon and Little Manistee rivers along Lake Michigan.

Ada-Cascade Tie

The Polo game between Ada Blues and Cascade Whites at Kentree Polo Club ended in a 10-10 tie last week.

The game was tied up in the seventh chukker by a goal by Morrie Houseman and two goals by Gene Gilmore. The high scorers for Ada were Houseman, 4; Gilmore, 3; and Witney, 2. The high scorer for Cascade was Scott MacIntyre.

This weekend, Kentree will host a festival of polo games. Teams from Barrington, Ill., Detroit and Kentree will vie for the Bob Bond Challenge Trophy.

Play begins on Saturday at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. It begins on Sunday at noon and 3 p.m. Admission to the polo games is \$1 for adults and free for children. Bert Hathaway has more information at 949-0337.

Michigan Water Death Mark Rises

Michigan is headed for a record number of water deaths in 1970.

This bitter assessment, recently reviewed by Col. Fredrick E. Davids, State Police director, comes in the wake of a long, hot summer that has already claimed more drowning victims than last year at the same time.

"Provisional figures," Davids said, "indicate we will have more water deaths this year than the all time high of 347 recorded in 1969." Davids said many factors enter into the tragic pattern including prolonged hot weather, more unsupervised swimming and the use of dangerous areas such as gravel pits for swimming parties.

Davids pointed out that while local enforcement agencies have been empowered to police boating rules and regulations, little is being done to improve non-boating water safety programs. "When you consider that two-thirds of all drownings do not involve boats, the need for more water safety education and control is obvious," Davids said.

Pointing out that the three weeks prior to Labor Day are always critical for water safety, Davids cautioned parents against permitting unsupervised swimming. "The end of many recreational programs at schools and camps, prompts young people to seek the old swimming hole," Davids said.

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Lowell Edges Sidney in Tri-County

Pinch hitters spelled the difference as Lowell edged Sidney 10-9, in a seasaw battle between the two division leaders. Lowell banged out a total of 16 hits in the loosely played game before a large turnout of fans. In the eighth inning Joe Melle socked a pinch two-run homer for Lowell as Lowell scored three times to tie the score in that inning. In the bottom of the eighth, Henry King blasted a solo shot over the left centerfield fence to put Sidney ahead, 9-8. In the top of the ninth inning with one on and two out, Ray Miller, a veteran baseball player, came off the bench in a pinch hitting role and blasted a home run over the right centerfield fence. Jim Malcolm won the game in a relief role with Herb Loveless charged with the loss, also in a relief role.

In Saturday's action in the Tri-County Baseball League, Sidney downed Pawamo, 10-0, behind the three hit pitching of Herb Loveless. Dick Smith, Chris Williams and Herb Loveless all collected two hits each to pace the winner's attack. Bill Werner was the losing pitcher.

Also on Saturday, Steve Spitzley hurled Portland to a 12-1 win over Perrinton. Rich Traub was the losing pitcher. Vic Trierwieler with a home run and two singles led the Portland hitters.

In Sunday's action Portland made it two in a row over the weekend as they downed Vermontville, 13-0, with Carl Bauer hurling the shutout. Tommy Johnson banged out a home run and two singles for Portland.

Mike Miller hurled Pawamo to a 6-3 win over Hubbardston. Bill Werner socked a three run homer and Doug Brown banged out three hits to lead Pawamo's attack. Terry Slocum and Bruce Tasker collected two hits each for Hubbardston.

	Northern Division		Southern Division	
	W	L	W	L
Sidney	12	2	LOWELL	9
Belding	10	3	Portland	9
Perrinton	4	10	Vermontville	7
Sheridan	0	14	Pawamo	7
			Hubbardston	6



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