## Lowell Ledger Suburban Life

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[^0]THURSDAY, AUGUST 16. 1973

## Unearth Skeleton



Pictured is the skull of a skeleton unearthed Tues day by Gillisse Construction Company working o the Storm Sewer Separation Project in front of th The almost complete skeleton, perfectly is thought to be that of an Indian. It was taken to the Lowell Police Department by Chief Barry Emmons and will be sent to the University of Michigan to de

Chamber Says Thanks The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce this week
issued a special thanks to all of he people who helped
promote their "dunking machine" at the 1973 Kent promote their "dunking
County $4 . \mathrm{H}$ Youth Fair.
Sitting on the dunking machine were Barry Emmons, Mike Oloson, Blaine Bacon, Carlen Anderson, Jim Hall,
Kathy Rittersdorf, Doris Myers, Al Rowe, and several
gen to Be Ben Fam. Special appreciation was given to the Bryan Fam-
ily-Richard, Nola and Lance who worked at the boo every night; to Wayne Dowling, Arnie DeLoof and
George Dey who put in many hours; and to Art WarnGeorge Dey who put in $m$
ing for the Sound system.

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Compose your own want ad, and mail day!

## Police Apprehend Three Juveniles

June is the most popular month for weddings
July is a bang-up month for the summer season July is a bang-up month or the summer season.... larcenies ... in the City of Lowell, that is
Since the first, three juveniles of eight invoived, and
one adult have been arrested fo one adult have been arrested for breaking and entering
and four similar complaints wer and four simimar complaints were answered and are cur
rently under investigation by the Lowell Police Depart renuy under invesigation by
ment.
The series of complaints showed a boat motor miss ing from a boat belonging to Itwin Bristol August West Main Street, August 2 .
Ten dollars was taken from the Austin Ingersoll res dence August 4 and a carrying case with a wallet in. tact containing 580 belonging 10 Harold Barnes of Ion
was taken from the YMCA Foot Augus:
August 11 for breaking and entering into Curtis' Laundromat on West Main Stree.
After talking to the boys, and obtaining confession. in Grand Rapids. One of the youths also admitted his involvement in the recent break-ins at Pete's Bar and the Levee Restaurant, both on East Main Street. Suhday, August 12 , Lowell Police arrested William taurant. He made a full confession and was lodged in the Kent County Jail.
Arraigned Monday on the charge, Stinson demanded examination and asked for a court-appointed attorrding to Police Chief rests are to follow.
Lowell Police also have under open investigation three malicious destruction of property complaint two from business places and one involving a parke
car. Inn on West Main Street was broken out by person or
persons unknown August 8 , causing some 880 in dam. ${ }_{\text {age }}^{\text {Reedy }}$ Real Estatc, West Main Street, reported a wi dow broken out sometime during the night or early
moning on August 9 . David Arnett of Lowell reported extensive damage
to his car parked in the Atwood parking lot on North to his car, parked in the Attwood parking lot on North Monroe Street, August 10. It appears the damage, on
both sides of the vehicle, was inflicted by kicking. Sevboth sides of the vehicle, was inflicted by kicking. Sev-
.al identifying shoe marks were made, plus several oth er cluses were efffit the secen.
-Mystery Photo-


## A Grand Rapids resident, Mrs. David Robert-

 son was the first correct callar on last week mystery photo of Wilma Buck (Goff), Grac This week's picture can be identified at no This week's picture can be identified at noonon Friday by calling 897.9261 . The first caller,

## Two Killed In Separate Accidents <br> Sheriffs Deputies from Konia Counties

 have reporied two deaths in area vehicle accidents las Meyers of Grand RapidsThomas Meyers 39 of 121 Ex Grad Rapids, who first 121 Earloon Avenue, S.E., minor injuries when his car crashed into a tree August minor injuries when his car crashed into a tree August
8 , lapsed into unconsciousness as he was being placed in an ambulance and was dead on arrivi at Butterworth Hospital.
Meyers' car struck a tree on Parnell Avenue, north
of Three Mile Road, N.E., about $7: 15$ p.m. He died of massive internal injuries. "Hee appeared to be in good
shape," said Kent County Sheriffs shape," said Kent County Sheriffs Deputy Ralph De.
Witt. "He was conscious and talked to us, but when was put in the ambulance, he (cardiac) arrested." Meyers was ireated by Dr. Lee Pool and nurse Mrs. Gay Nauta, officers of both the Grand Rapids Police Departmen and Sheins Depart
as well as the ambulance crew. Officer DeWitt highly prais
Nauta: "She lives nearby (2821 Parnell Avenue) and went right to the scene. When I got there, she had ban danged his cuts and was holding his head, comforting heart massage."
According to the accident report, Meyers was south
bound on Parnell Avenue bound on Parnell Avenue, when his car dropped onto
the right shoulder. He traveled 142 feet before regain the right shoulder. He traveled 142 feet before regain-
ing the road, skidded another 80 feet, went off the lef side and traveled 48 more feet before hitting a large
tree.
Meyers who worked at the WYON-FM radio station for an afternoon music program, using the name of Tom Coilins. He began work there in 1971. Prior to joining WYON-FM, Meyers worked for several radio and TV stations in the Grand Rapids area, including WMAX Funeral servi
Eggebeen Funeral Home in Grand Rapids.
He is survived by his wife, Deanna; four daughters.

Linda, Kimberly, Deanna and Tomi Sue, alt at home; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Meyers; two sisters and a
brother, all of Chicago.

## Ther Mod Undo Loador

Twenty-seven-year-old Gary Warner became Ionia County's 16 th traffic fatality of the year August 9 , on M-21, a half-mile east of the Ionia City limits. Warner was killed instantly at $8: 05 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. when he
lost control of the four wheeled, large tired, front end loader he was driving. The vehicle was traveling east on M-21 and crossed to the north side of the pavement, State Police of the Ionia Post reported. Although there were no witnesses to the crash, the
troopers said the loader apparently made a sharp turn to the left, where it crashed into the steel ghard rail a few feet west of the bridge across Prairie Creek. The heavy loader apparently made one flip and landed up-
sice down in the creek with the operator pinned beneath it.
The noise made by the vehicle when it hit the guard
rail and turned upside down 10 to 12 feet below therail and turned upside down 10 to 12 feet below the
pavement level, was heard for a pavement level, was heard for a considerable distance,
and shook the ground
The large loader was rented or leased by LeRoy Fee
han for whom the deceased driver had been employed han for whom the deceased driver had been employed
since last since last Spring.
Funeral services for Warner of 6955 Gould Road, Saranac, were held at the Morris-Reetman Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Decker of the First Baptist
Church of Lowell officiating. Burial was made in South Church of Lowell officiating. Burial was made in Sou
Boston Cemetery. He was born in Hastings, July 19, 1946, the son of
Mr and Mrs. R. Warner. In 070 , he married Dorothy Koza of Grand Rapids in Ionia. He attended Sara ac High School, was s veteran of the Vietnam War and Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Angela Jean; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warner of Clarksville; five brothers, Thomas of Grand Rapids, John and Wil liam of Saranac, Chester of Lowell, and Daniel of scots.


> Moose Unveil Derby Plans

> ANNUAL EVENT-The
prize winners in the 1962
Moose psonsored fishing
derby were-Mike Sher-
man, left , biggess fish,
pike: Ronnio Dawson,
center, smallest fish; and
Jack Thomas, right who
barought back the biggest
catch.

The Annual Lowell Moose Civic Affairs' fishing dèr-
by will be staged Saturday, August 25 . by will be staged Saturday, August 25 , Jim T
chairman of the event announced this week. Registration for the contest will take place this Saturday, August 18 , at the Moose Lodge on East Main
Street (uptairs) , between 10 a.m. nd 4 p.m. No entry Street (upstairs), between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. No entry
fee will be charged. "All children in eligible to participate," Timmons stated, but warned "no contestant will be allowed to compete unless pre registered.
The special Derby bus bound for the event to be
held at Smit's Pond will leave the Moose Lodge shortily hed at Smit's Pond will leave the Moose Lodge shortly
after 9 a.m. August 25 , and return at approximately
2.30 .men 2:30 p.m.

Treats and Prizes
Timmons revealed that the famous Moose Civic Af
fairs Chuck Wagon, manned by the Women of fairs Chuck Wagon, manned by the Women of the
Moose, will be at the scene loaded with treats for ev-
eryone.
Lucky anglers will also be rewarded for their efforts -prizes will be awarded in several categories including the smalest catch, the biggest catch, and the most.
The fishing derby began in 1962 with 110 young. The fisting derby began in 1962 with 110 young.
sters participating. In 1963 , when 117 entered the consters participaning. nith a catch of 25 bivegills, took to
test, Karen Kyser with
In. 1964, Elaine Laux caught the biggest fish, a
10\% " perch; Elaine Stormzand and Albert Kline tied for the smallest catch in 1965 .


DOG DAYS.
With the Watergate hearings off the tubes and $m$ mentarily out of the headlines the principle topics of conversation must turn to the Detroit Tigers and their drive for the American League East division championship.
Soon to come, the opening of the football season-
college, professional and high school.
FAILS TO STOP
Carolyn Rose Miller of Lowell was issued a citation by Lowell Police August 3 for failing to stop in the assured cle
Mrs. Miller hit a car in the rear, driven by Tildon Frederick Pinckney of Lowell. The accident occurred EAST MANCRASH:
EAST MAIN CRASH
A Grand Rapids driver, Roger David Waldron, im-
properly passing on the right, was cited as the cause properly passing on the right, was cited as the cause
of a two-car crash on East Main Street, at Jefferson
August 3 .
The other driver, Beverly June Hodge was also inicue other driver, Beverly June Hodge was also in. DON'T PANIC??
The wise thing to do is 'don't panic,', according to local merchants. While beef may be in rather short
supply, there is enough to go around, if no one takes
more than their share.
People do seem to be running scared, and for a
good' feason, but as ene old-timer opined "there's pood feason, but as one old-timer opined "there's
more to eat than beef."

STANDS ARE DOWN
During one of the hottest weeks of the summer,
George and Mike Dey, Jack Begs, Arnie and Brian
George and Mike Dey, Jack Begss, Arnie and Brian job of removing the new showboat stands on Lafayotte Street.
WE GOOFED-AND WE'RE SORRY!
Janet Jackson of Clarksville, who was awarded with a trophy for Miss Nation-Wide as the most outtanding cheerleader among 90 girls present at the Na -
tion-wide Cheerleaders Camp held at Western Michigan University July 11-14 will be going on with further competition.
OFF TO FLORIDA
Mrs. Molly Wepman will depart for Florida Friday where she will attend the wedding of her son, Lloyd. Joining her there, will be her daughter, Bev, who TYLE SHOW .
The Deb Shop on West Main Street will host a
style show Monday, August 27 , at the Fox Head Inn style show Monday, August 27, at the Fox Head Inn Ada.
New Fall fashions will be shown from 11:30 a.m.
Ford Guest Speaker


An address by Congressman Gerald R. Ford August 8 . Among the 43 guests in attendance were local, county and public officials, wives and friends of Rotary members, and Debbie
Dean, 1973 4.H Youth Fair Ouen.

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12 Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, Thursday, August 16, 197
Leo Katolnig Passes,
Was Ada Resident

## Maintain Current Tax Rate

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon
at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home in Cascade for Leo
The Rev. Bernard J. Schafer of Holy Family Church of Caledonia, officiated at the last rites, with burial fol Mr. Katolnig of $8082-45$ th Street, Ada, passed awa Mr. Katomig of 8082-45th Street, Ada, passed away
August 7 , at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital. He was 83 years old.
Besides his wife, Elizabeth, he leaves a son, Leo, jr.,
of Ada, four of Ada; four rranddaughters, Mrs. Chester (Barbara) Bucko, Mrs. Thelma Jones, and Mrs. Celeste Schultz,
all of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Velma Hickey of Saginaw; 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grand-

SEED ALFALFA NOW
Summer seedings of alfalfa made now will yield abeut as much next year and for a period of several
years as spring seedings made in oats, according to M.B. Tesar, Michigan State University crop scientist. Summer seeding dates should be between late July and August 20 for southern Michigan and up to Augus


Top news of the hour at Monday night's Lowell
Board of Education meeting was the board's decision oo hold the tax rate at exactly the same as last year nd not increase the amount of millage for either op-
ation or debt retirement.
The board was given the power during the last mill The board was given the power during the last mill-
ge election in 1972 to levy up to 22.6 mills but it has never levied the top amount.
In these days of skyrocketing prices it is a relief to
find that not every thing has to increase.
Usually when a new building goes up the operationmeme care was taken in the construction of the new treme care was laken in the construction of the new
Middle School and budgeted money was saved so that this year's school finan
black to hold the line.

Increased prices and shortages were also reflected in
his coming year's request for bids on motor oil, fuel oil and gasoline. Where in the past, several companies
have submitied bids for the contract with the shool have submitted bids for the contract with the school,
his year only one company, Mobil Petroleum Suppliers, was interested in submitting a bid.
Apparently other local companies were more concerned with having enough fuei to supply their custon
ers so the contract went to Petroleum Supply who wa also last year's successful bidder.

Bids for milk and cottage cheese suppliers for the Bids or mik and cottage cheese suppliers for the
ot lunch program were received from Sealtest, Meadow Gold and Farr View. Since there was some ques-
tion regarding escalating clauses for price increases tion regarding escalating clauses for price increases
throughout the year, the board tabled its decision for further study. Split Balance
Revenue from adult education classes held through ut the winter months in conjunction with the Lowel YMCA showed a balance of $\$ 1,194$ for the past year.
As per previous agreement with the " $Y$ ", the board voted to split the balance 50.50 after expenses were paid Light Bid
A bid of $\$ 23,602$ was accepted from Windem
Electric Company to relight the football field. A request from the Lowell Lions' Club to obtan a old lights was tabled for further study. Assistan he lights should be thoroughly inspected before the chool releases them to anyone and the proposed use should be investigated since the lights, under their pres.
ent condition are deemed dangerous. Purchases Approved
Agreements with both St. Mary's C terch and Ruth G. and William R. Harris in purchase of two separate
arcls of land for the possible expansion of Bushnell parcels of land for the possible expansion of Bushnell
and Alto Elementary Schools were approved by board nembers.
In the case of the Alto property, Harris stated that ission to plant winter wheat on it since the school mission to plant winter
oimmediate use for it.


Save Miles.
Avoid the crowds. . . shop at LIPPERT S.

Dave Wingeier, however, brought up fondiscussion the possibility of planting experimental seed from
Michigan State College, stating that although Lowell Michigan State Coliege, stating that although Lowell
no longer has an agriculture class, the Lowell students are going to be concerned with food for the rest of their lives and they should have some knowledge of
how it is grown. He added that, in his opinion, there how it is grown. He added that, in his opinion, there
are many Lowell students who would be interested in the study of agriculture if given the opportunity to do

The board voted to deny the Harris request in favor of using the land for agricultural experimental purpose

> Hot Food

The board also authorized the purchase of approximately $\$ 12,000$ in hot lunch equipment including a Members were told that kitchens at Runciman and Bushnell will now be used as serving kitchens so that the new Middle School will be the primary food center thildings except the high school. Huizen Resigns
The board regretfully accepted the resignation of Craig Huizen, senior high math teacher, who will enter
the furniture business. They also granted Mariorie Be dict a year's leave of absence for health reasons. Mrs. Benedict was seriously injured in an automobile accident two years ago and her doctor feels she should n
continue as Middle School art teacher at this time. Budget Hearing The budget hearing for the 1973.74 school budget
will be held at the next regular meeting of the board Tuesday, August 28. The meeting will be held in the LOOKING BACK

## 25 YEARS AGO

The 14th annual Kent County 4-H Youth Club Far opened on a Wednesday morning for three days of var ied activities. Notable additions to the 1948 fair were mitory which housed 634 H boys.

Contracts were awarded for a new addition to the High School building at a cost of $\$ 130,000$. The new construction would add a shop, study hall, Library, and four classrooms. A drive for funds was being con-
ducted to make up a "discrepancy of $\$ 25,000$ betwee costs and total resources."

The Alto Grange picnic was held at Chief Hazy
Cloud Park Cloud Park.
Plans were underway for the Lowell Community piccics sponsored by the Board of Trade to be held at Fallasburg Park. ***

Voters were informed they would be greeted by a new style election ballot when they went to the polls
on September 14. The new ballot would have Republ on September
can candidates on one side and Democrat on the othe instead of two ballots stapled together.

The buying public was griping about the post-war inflation and the Ledger admonished grocery customers to go easy on the grocery man who was no respon
sible for the higher prices but whose "nerves are being shattered by our complaining remarks as we pay the shaterere
bills.

And the Cedar Springs Clipper advised "try opening only your pocket book as you pay the cashier at the grocery store; keep your mouth closed.

Head lettuce was $15 \phi$ a head, celery $13 \phi$ a bunch,
$25 \phi$ for a five pound bag of onions, Crisco $\$ 1.17-31$ can, stewing chickens 55 \& lb ,., and egss were 668 a dozen
as advertised in some of the Lowell food stores in 1948 . as advertised in some of the Lowell food stores in 1948 .

New Residents.


## Donala K . Sim mons anounced this week he will

 Ye serving area clintele as a representative of the New After graduating from Saranac Hieh School in 1941 Simmons served three years with the U. S. Air Force during World War II.Moving here from Muskegon where he was a commercial traffic manager, Simmons and his wife now
make their home on Bennett Road in Lowell. They have one married daughter. Their son, serving with ine

Erwin Williams Fatally Injured At Crystal Track
Erwin Williams, one of three racing brothers at the Crystal Raceway was fatally injured Saturday night in a spectacular crash during the run
tion Event for the Super Stocks.
Cause of the accident was an apparent failure in the a series of violent flips, along the back straightaway, and over the embankment approaching the third turn. Witnesses state that the car nipped at least four times
landing on its top partially pinning Williams' arm under the car. Williams, whose wife, Violet was in the stands, was pronounced dead on arival at a Sheridan Hospital of ing ing. Besides his wife, he leaves four children ranging in
age from eight years down to two. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this writing. Because of the accident, as soon as word was receiv.
ed back from the hospital, ; was decided to cancel the rest of the evenings racing activities, in respect to the family.
The held over feature race will be run in addition to

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