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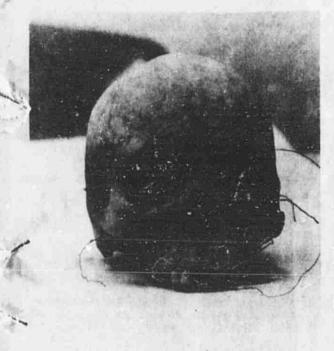
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-Unearth Skeleton



Pictured is the skull of a skeleton unearthed Tuesday by Gillisse Construction Company working on the Storm Sewer Separation Project in front of the Ralph Fluger home at 414 N. Lafayette Street.

The almost complete skeleton, perfectly preserved 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 determine age, race and cause of death.

Chamber Says Thanks

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce this week issued a special thanks to all of the people who helped promote their "dunking machine" at the 1973 Kent County 4-H Youth Fair.

Sitting on the dunking machine were Barry Emmons, Mike Olson, Blaine Bacon, Carlen Anderson, Jim Hall, Kathy Rittersdorf, Doris Myers, Al Rowe, and several others.

Special appreciation was given to the Bryan Family-Richard, Nola and Lance who worked at the booth every night; to Wayne Dowling, Arnie DeLoof and George Dey who put in many hours; and to Art Warning for the Sound system.

Best Way To Sell? Want Ads!

Want to buy a mini bike? Or how about good things to eat . . . like blueberries, sweet corn in season? Or a used car . . . a new home . . . a piano?

These are just a few of the items you'll find listed in the Want Ad colums of this week's Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life.

There's a reason why people in this area prefer the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life want ads . . . they are listed by category. Easy to find and easy

Do you have something you would like to sell . . . someone you'd like to hire . . . something you've lost . . . or someone you'd like to thank? You'll get the job done faster . . . easier . . . and much more convenient by filling out the special Want Ad form found elsewhere in this issue.

Compose your own want ad, and mail it in to-

Police Apprehend Three Juveniles

June is the most popular month for weddings . . . July is a bang-up month for the summer season . . . but, August seems to be the month for burglaries and/or larcenies . . . in the City of Lowell, that is . .

Since the first, three juveniles of eight invoived, and one adult have been arrested for breaking and entering and four similar complaints were answered and are currently under investigation by the Lowell Police Depart-

The series of complaints showed a boat motor missing from a boat belonging to Irwin Bristol August 1; a truck battery taken from Plasti-Cove Company on West Main Street, August 2.

Ten dollars was taken from the Austin Ingersoll residence August 4 and a carrying case with a wallet intact containing \$80 belonging to Harold Barnes of Ionia was taken from the YMCA Poor August 9.

Three juveniles were apprehended by Lowell Police August 11 for breaking and entering into Curtis' Laundromat on West Main Street.

After talking to the boys, and obtaining confessions, they were lodged at the Kent County Juvenile Home 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.

Sunday, August 12, Lowell Police arrested William Stinson for breaking and entering into the Levee Restaurant. 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 attorney. Bond was set at \$2,000.

According to Police Chief Barry Emmons, more ar-

Lowell Police also have under open investigation three malicious destruction of property complaintstwo from business places and one involving a parked The window in the south door of the Valley Vista Inn on West Main Street was broken out by person or persons unknown August 8, causing some \$80 in dam-

Reedy Real Estate, West Main Street, reported a window broken out sometime during the night or early morning on August 9 . .

David Arnett of Lowell reported extensive damage 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. Seval identifying shoe marks were made, plus several other clues were left at the scene

-Mystery Photo-



A Grand Rapids resident, Mrs. David Robertson was the first correct caller on last week's mystery photo of Wilma Buck (Goff), Grace Evans, Erma Buck, and Brayton Golds.

This week's picture can be identified at noon on Friday by calling 897-9261. The first caller, promptly at noon, will win a year's subscription.

In Separate Acciden

Sheriff's Deputies from Kent and Ionia Counties have reported two deaths in area vehicle accidents last week. Dead is Gary Warner of Saranac and Thomas Meyers of Grand Rapids.

Thomas Meyers, 39, of 121 Earloon Avenue, S.E., Grand Rapids, who first appeared to have suffered only 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 arrival at Butterworth

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. "He appeared to be in good shape," said Kent County Sheriff's Deputy Ralph De-Witt. "He was conscious and talked to us, but when he

was put in the ambulance, he (cardiac) arrested." Meyers was treated by Dr. Lee Pool and nurse Mrs. Gay Nauta, officers of both the Grand Rapids Police Department and Sheriff's Department emergency units as well as the ambulance crew.

Officer DeWitt highly praised the efforts of Mrs. Nauta: "She lives nearby (2821 Parnell Avenue) and went right to the scene. When I got there, she had bandanged his cuts and was holding his head, comforting him. When he arrested, she immediately started the

According to the accident report, Meyers was southbound on Parnell Avenue, when his car dropped onto the right shoulder. He traveled 142 feet before regaining the road, skidded another 80 feet, went off the left side and traveled 48 more feet before hitting a large

Meyers who worked at the WYON-FM radio station on Five Mile Road, north of Lowell, was an announcer for an afternoon music program, using the name of Tom Collins. 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, as an announcer.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Eggebeen Funeral Home in Grand Rapids.

He is survived by his wife, Deanna; four daughters,

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

Pinned Under Loader

Twenty-seven-year-old Gary Warner became Ionia County's 16th 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 p.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 guard rail a few feet west of the bridge across Prairie Creek. The heavy loader apparently made one flip and landed upside 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 the pavement level, was heard for a considerable distance,

and shook the ground. The large loader was rented or leased by LeRoy Feehan for whom the deceased driver had been employed

since last Spring Funeral services for Warner of 6955 Gould Road, Saranac, were held at the Morris-Roetman Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Decker of the First Baptist Church of Lowell officiating. Burial was made in South

Boston Cemetery. He was born in Hastings, July 19, 1946, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warner. In 1970, he married Dorothy Koza of Grand Rapids in Ionia. He attended Saranac High School, was a veteran of the Vietnam War and

had lived most of his life in the Saranac-Clarksville area. 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 William of Saranac, Chester of Lowell, and Daniel of Scottsville; and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Benedict of Sar-



With the Watergate hearings off the tubes and momentarily out of the headlines the principle topics of conversation must turn to the Detroit Tigers and their drive for the American League East division champion-

Soon to come, the opening of the football seasoncollege, 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 clear distance ahead, causing a property damage

Mrs. Miller hit a car in the rear, driven by Tildon Frederick Pinckney of Lowell. The accident occurred at North Hudson and Hunt Streets.

EAST MAIN CRASH . . .

A Grand Rapids driver, Roger David Waldron, improperly passing on the right, was cited as the cause of a two-car crash on East Main Street, at Jefferson

The other driver, Beverly June Hodge was also indicated at fault for making an improper right turn.

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 reason, 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 Beggs, Arnie and Brian DeLoof, and Frank and Mark Smith had the tedious job of removing the new showboat stands on Lafay-

WE GOOFED-AND WE'RE SORRY! . . .

Janet Jackson of Clarksville, who was awarded with a trophy for Miss Nation-Wide as the most outstanding cheerleader among 90 girls present at the Nation-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 has been touring Yugoslavia.

STYLE SHOW . . .

The Deb Shop on West Main Street will host a style show Monday, August 27, at the Fox Head Inn

New Fall fashions will be shown from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Ford Guest Speaker



An address by Congressman Gerald R. Ford highlighted the Lowell Rotary Club meeting 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 Queen.

SAVE MILES-AVOID THE CROWDS . . . Shop at Lippert's Fashion Fabrics where you get Everyday Low Prices.

ROSIE DRIVE INN—This week's special: Chef's Salad 89¢. Broasted Chicken Take Out By The

Moose Unveil Derby **Plans**

ANNUAL EVENT-The prize winners in the 1962 Moose sponsored fishing derby were-Mike Sherman, left, biggest fish, a pike; Ronnie Dawson, center, smallest fish; and Jack Thomas, right, who brought back the biggest

The Annual Lowell Moose Civic Affairs' fishing derby will be staged Saturday, August 25, Jim Timmons, 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 (upstairs), between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. No entry fee will be charged. "All children in the area, ages six through 15, are eligible to participate," Timmons stated, but warned

'no contestant will be allowed to compete unless pre-The special Derby bus bound for the event to be held at Smit's Pond will leave the Moose Lodge shortly

after 9 a.m. August 25, and return at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Treats and Prizes

Timmons revealed that the famous Moose Civic Affairs Chuck Wagon, manned by the Women of the Moose, will be at the scene loaded with treats for ev-Lucky anglers will also be rewarded for their efforts

-prizes will be awarded in several categories including the smallest catch, the biggest catch, and the most. The fishing derby began in 1962 with 110 young-

sters participating. In 1963, when 117 entered the contest, Karen Kyser with a catch of 25 bluegills, took top

In 1964, Elaine Laux caught the biggest fish, a 10%" perch; Elaine Stormzand and Albert Kline tied for the smallest catch in 1965.

Antonino A. Siciliano, Director of Public Works for the City of Lowell, recently completed the Environmental Protection Agency's national field study course on the operation of wastewater treatment plants. Sacramento State College, Sacramento, California, administers the program for EPA and has presented him with a Certificate of Completion

In addition, Siciliano has earned six units of college credit and received a grade of A for the course, Topics covered in the course include all phases of the operation and maintenance of wastewater treatment plants.

Dr. Kenneth Kerri, Sacramento State's Program Director, stated that Mr. Siciliano is one of the first operators in the United States to complete the program. This is the first year the course has been offered by EPA to all persons interested in the operation of wastewater treatment plants. The Environmental Protection Agency expects over 2000 operators throughout the United States to complete the program this year.

State Police Sale

Michigan auction fans will have two days this year to bid for bargains at a new location when the State Police hold their annual sale Thursday and Friday, August 16 and 17. The auction begins each day at 9 a.m.

The location for the nineteenth auction will be at Boys Training School field house at 400 N. Pennsylvania in Lansing. The volume of merchandise is being sorted into sale lots

Forest Hills Hires 23 New Teachers

Twenty-three new teachers have been hired by the Forest Hills Board of Education for the 1973-74 school

When the doors swing open in September the students will greet the new teachers assigned to: Central High School-Bonnie Kenworthy, Victor Folkert, Northern High School-Sandra Frey, Kathy Jensen, Michael Clark, Margaret Pasquale, Timothy McGee, Edward Ripmaster, Rose Marie Schoon, Janine

Junior High School-Cynthia Lowery, Paul Walters, Cascade School-Jeanne Eggers, Timothy Rock, Marion Smith. Ada School-Donna Menzies. Orchard View School-Sandra Moore, Nancy Sypien,

William Hakeem. Thornapple School-Linda Kingsland. William Eppinga and Jane Allen will be the new Spe-



Chad Michael Fellows, brother of Sara and son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Fellows, 9612 Grand River Drive, N.E., Lowell, arrived July 21st at 3:10 a.m. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hulsapple 2266 Dean Lake, N.E., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fellows

of 2748 Thornapple River Drive, S.E., Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Toby Scott (nee Terry Jo Shusta) announce the birth of a son, Kevin on July 21.

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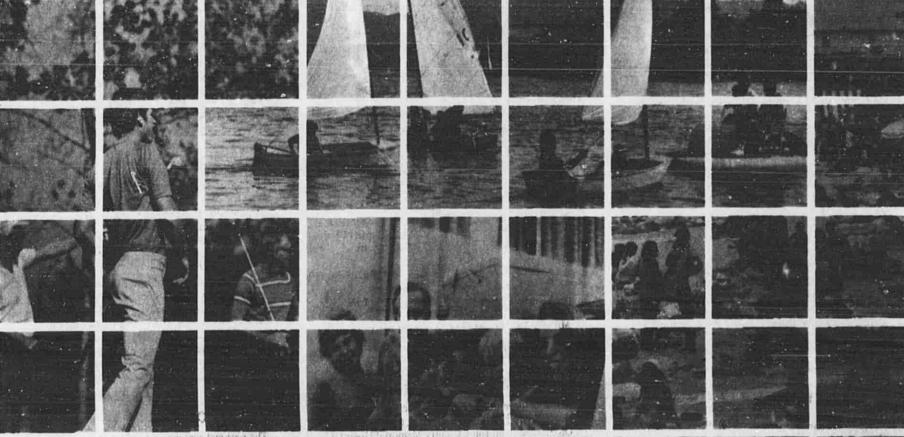
Awarded this 6th day of JUL 1973

For a club year of participating in Americanism projects, the Blue Star Mothers of Lowell, Chapter, 153, have been awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

Mrs. Bessie Clark, Chapter president, has accepted the award which was announced at the Department's Convention in Grand Rapids June 6.

According to Mrs. Clark, the Chapter was recognized for support of the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, giving veterans assistance, providing funds for a carnival at the Veteran's facility, aiding the department's coin card fund, and promoting convention tickets.

"It's quite an achievement for such a small chapter," Mrs. Clark stated. "The Blue Star Mothers is an organization made up of mothers of veterans from all branches of the service. In recent years, the Lowell chapter has declined in membership, and has reached the point of decision on whether to continue or discontinue.



August 15; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thaler, August 20; Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Lyons, August 24.

Mr. C. G. Smith of Tampa Florida and Mrs. Mary Ridenour of South Bend, Indiana were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Lowell.

Dianne and Roger MacNaughton, Kathy and Cla Avery and Kay MacNaughton were weekend guests of Patti and Dick Lee of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Minges of Ann Arbor visited friends and relatives in Lowell last week.

Hospitalized-Henrietta Boerma, Lester Place, Angeline Shippy, Butterworth; Ida Yeiter, Max Nigh, Kent Community: Rosella Yeiter, Grand Rapids Osteopathic.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb has been discharged from Butterworth Hospital and is at Cherry Creek Nursing Home.

Happy Anniversary to Charlie and Jane Houseman

Jim Corrothers has been a patient at Butterworth

Mrs. Jennie Williams is at Kent Community Hospital, suffering from a broken pelvis.

Weekend guests of the Max Willwerths of Cascade were Tim and Jacque Willwerth from Loveland, Ohio. Joining them Saturday evening for a float boat ride on the Thornapple and hamburg fry, on board, were Charlie and Jane Houseman from Lowell.

Frank VanDusen is spending a week with the Richard MacNaughtons of Ypsilanti.

Jane's Jabber

The Unsung Heroes

The Kent County 4-H Youth Fair is over for another year and sighs of relief should be audible throughout the county-emitted mainly by adults-otherwise known

Although it is called a 'Youth' Fair, there were many adults involved in the myriad of activities con-

"Parents are a terrible trial," youth is often wont to say. This may be true, as a rule, but for every rule there is an exception. One exception must be at 4-H

The large numbers of travel trailers, horse trailers, tents and trucks were testimony that 4-H youth activities, at least at fair time, often involve the whole fam-

Moms and Dads were called upon to perform a variety of duties. Besides the transporting of project entries, hauling animals, hay, straw, furnishing food and drink and running enumerable errands throughout the week, they were there to encourage, to rejoice-and sometimes to console. They were the unsung heroes-without

In the barns, parents could be spotted lending a hand here and there. When allowances were exhausted, Mom or Dad were often soft touches for some extra spending money. Quantities of ice and pop were furnished by many parents to quench the thirst of those whose thirst was unquenchable. The days were hot and the air heavy with the heat of August days.

For most parents, a blue ribbon for themselves or even for their offspring is not all important (of course there are always exceptions to this, too!) What is important is the participation itself and the experience

Whether their kids win red, white or blue ribbons, first place or fifth place-or no place at ail, parents are proud of their kids-and that is why they were there.

Carlson Reunion

The 30th annual Carlson reunion was held at Dutton Park Sunday, August 12, with forty-seven in attend-

Officers elected for following year were James But-ler, president; Esther Butler, secretary; and Mary Jane

Ward Haskins, 66 Passes Suddenly

Ward L. Haskins, 66, of 528 West Washington, Ionia, died unexpectedly of a heart condition August 9 at Ionia County Memorial Hospital.

He was born August 1, 1907, in Saranac, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Haskins, Married in December of 1945 in Saranac to Hazel H. Ford. They lived all their married life in Ionia.

He was a graduate of Saranac High School and was employed at Michigan Reformatory 24 years with a total state service of 29 years.

A veteran of World War II with the army he was a member of the VFW and American Legion Post of Ionia and also belonged to the Saranac Community Church.

Besides his wife, Hazel, he leaves a son, Ward of East Lansing; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Spaulding of Chicago, Illinois; six grandchildren; and a brother, Carl

Funeral services were held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Myers-Roetman Funeral Home. Interment was made in Saranac Cemetery. A memorial has been established for the cardiac care

unit at Ionia County Memorial Hospital.

Physical Exams At Forest Hills Central

Physical Examinations for all Forest Hills Central 11th and 12th grade athletes will be given on Thursday, August 16th, at 8:30 a.m. in the Central High School gym. Boys participating in all fall, winter, and spring sports are requested to report at this time.

All 9th and 10th grade athletes must get a physical exam from their family doctor. Exam cards are available from the coaches or at the high school office.

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SMOOTH LANDING-The Jolly Roger, a gas filled balloon, piloted by Doug Mills and Gor don Saunders landed Saturday, near the Northern Propane Gas Company on West Main Street. Making their departure from Alaska Park on 68th Street at 8 a.m., the balloonists made their stop to pick up a supply of gas at Northern.

Degrees Awarded Central Michigan

Three students from this area were awarded degrees at Central Michigan University's spring commencement ceremonies at Mt. Pleasant.

This 1973 CMU graduating class, like most, was comprised of students representing CMU's nine bachelor's degree programs, the 60 curricula leading to seven master's degrees and the nine curricula leading to three spe-

Betrothed

Miss Dana L. Teach-

The bride-elect is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard L. Teachout of

Parents of the pros-

pective bridegroom are

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E.

Mahaney of Lyon, N.E.

The engaged couple

are planning a November

Miller-Houghton

Their parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Richard C. Mill-

er, Crahen Drive, N.E.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Houghton, East Beltline.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barney

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son and her fiance for September 21 at First

aptist Church in Odem. The prospective bride-

at Corpus Christi, Texas.

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Crahen Avenue.

Grand Rapids.

Spring commencement ceremonies were held for the first time in the University's new Shorts Stadium. Area graduates were Thomas Adloff and Mary Remenap of Forest Hills and Jane Alderink of Clarksville.

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 16 Teressa Jones Troy Hall Rev. Douglas Wingeie

AUGUST 17 Jennifer Speerstra

AUGUST 18 Floyd Hunt Melanie Nelson Margaret DeHaan

The engagement and AUGUST 19 forthcoming marriage of Bessie Clarke Miss Sally J. Miller to Den-Barbarà Webber nis A. Houghton of Chi-**Beth Breland** cago, Illinois, has been Kenneth Bryan

Walter Marvin AUGUST 20 Cathy Feasal Anthony Koster Thelma Roth Alma Vosburg

AUGUST 21 Cathy Stuart

AUGUST 22 Michael Blough Mary Moore Dan Gangler

marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Gordon Grieves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grieves of Sarplanned by Miss Henderitary service in 1972 and

Bargains left

Plenty of







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Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Saranac Couple

United in marriage Saturday, August 4, were Mary Beth Fosburg of Saranac and Edward Sierminski, Jr. of Brooklyn. Their wedding vows were spoken at a two o'clock wedding mass at St. Anthony's Church in Saranac. Performing the double ring ceremony was Father Edward Orlowski of SS Peter and Paul Church

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wess Fosburg of 315 Summit Street, Saranac, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sierminski, Sr., of Wash-

ington Lake, Brooklyn. Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Kathy Barger of Lowell, and the groom's attendant was his brother Tommy of Brooklyn. A reception was in the church basement following

the ceremony After a short honeymoon to northern Michigan the couple will reside at Napoleon. The groom is employed at the Kelsey-Hayes in Jackson and the bride will attend Butterworth School of Nursing as a senior.

WELCOME TO SARANAC AREA CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Ralph Wheaton

Call 642-3774

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and family have returned home after a two weeks' Florida vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bentz have left for San Francisco, California, where they will undergo the final staging and inoculations before going to the Philippines with the Peace Corps. Persons wishing to correspond with

the Bentzs should forward their mail to: c/o Peace Corps, American Embassy, Manila, Philippines. Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Foster and Mrs. Donna Bailey of Greenville.

A marriage application has been made in Ionia County by Michael J. Nash, 20, R. I., and Donna G. Delinski, 18, of Route 2.

Mary Beth Fosburg of Saranac and Edward Sierminski, jr., of Brooklyn were married August 4 at 2 p.m.

in St. Anthony's Church. Remember this? The title fight 50 years ago between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons in Shelby, Montana? Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellwood, Dawn, Robbie, Debbie, and Randy, spent two weeks vacationing in Penn-

sylvania and Ohio.

Mis. Robert Reinhardt attended a meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church to plan programs and activities for the new church year beginning in September Twelve Past Grand Matrons were entertained Thurs-

day evening by Marjorie Stuart at her home. Mrs. Hazel Tower has been released from Ionia Manor and is back at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benjamin spent last week in

Northern Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Benjamin were at Indian River. Mrs. Virginia Andres and Patty and Mrs. Rachael Diamon spent Sunday in Mt. Pleasant.

 Two students from Saranac have been honored for academic achievements at Central Michigan University. They are Bruce Hubble and James Herrick Discharged from Ionia County Memorial Hospital

were Mrs. Daniel Henderson, Fred Blough and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Courtney are the proud parents of a baby girl. Some 50 teens and their sponsors of the Galillee Bap-

tist Church left by bus Sunday for a trip to Buffalo, New York A chain saw, left by a stump, was stolen from the residence of Fay Leiter.

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, Thursday, August 16, 1973 Driving Costs Have Increased

With today's inflationary economy, it shouldn't come as a surprise to Michigan's six million motorists that the cost of owning and operating a car has increased 14 percent the past four years, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"It now costs state motorists 16.5 cents a mile to operate their cars compared to 14.5 cents per mile in 1969," Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke

"For the motorist who drives 10,000 miles annually, his operating costs in 1973 will jump to \$1,647, a rise of approximately \$200 in four years," states Ratke. An auto driven 20,000 miles will cost its owner \$2,247, or roughly 11.2 cents per mile driven, Auto Club points out. The reason for the lower cents-permile figure at 20,000 miles is that fixed costs (insur-

ance, depreciation and license fees) are basically the same as for 10,000 miles. Figures on owning and operating an automobile are contained in the 1973-74 issue of the AAA pamphlet, "Your Driving Costs." The 16.5-cent figure is comput ed on 4.74 cents a mile variable costs (gas, oil and maintenance) and 11.75 cents a mile for fixed costs.

Data contained in the report is based on driving a 1973, eight-cylinder four-door hardtop Chevrolet Impala with standard accessories, including automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes and ra-

According to the report, motorists can figure an additional .15-cent-per-mile and 20-cents-per-day increase for air conditioning.

The pocketbook appeal of compact cars also is given a review in the AAA report. The report shows the total per-mile cost for an

eight-cylinder, standard-size car equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio was computed at 5.25 cents; for an intermediate car similarly equipped at 4.95 cents, and for a compact equipped with radio and automatic transmission at 4.20 cents.

Fixed costs were \$1,365 for the standard car, \$1,-177 for the intermediate and \$1,040 for the compact "On the basis of 10,000 miles driven annually, total costs (fixed and variable) for the intermediate would be \$218 lower than the standard model and \$430 less for the compact," Ratke points out.

The report also shows that vacation costs for two people have increased a whopping 32 percent in just

It now costs two persons traveling by car \$52 daily as compared to \$39.50 in 1969. The daily figure is based on 300 miles of daily travel, with the car averaging 13 miles per gallon of gaso-

Auto Club breaks down the daily travel budget as follows: \$18 for meals, as compared to \$14 in 1969; \$19 for lodging, compared to \$14; \$10 for gas and oil, compared to \$8.50, and \$5 for tips and miscellaneous compared to \$3.

Auto Club points out that the \$19 average for lodging would be less in resort areas during the off-season. And by picnicking along the way, meal costs could be reduced as well.

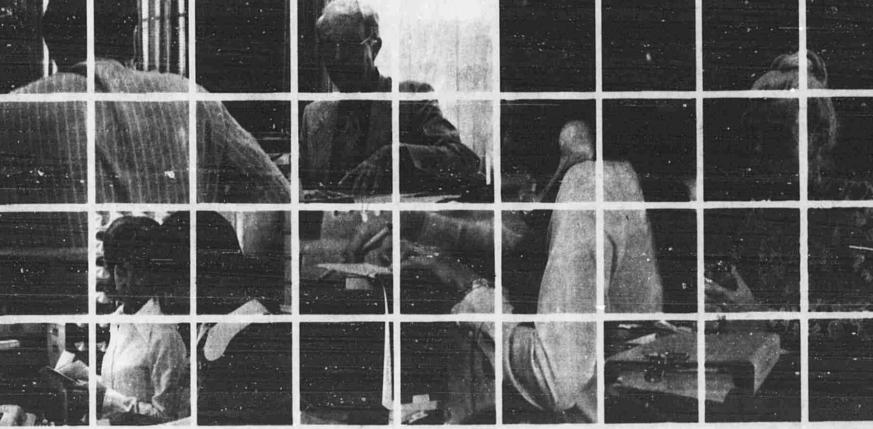
HIGH COST OF BEDS

The national average cost of building hospitals is between \$50,000 and \$60,000 per bed. Extendicare, Inc. an investor-owned hospital management company with 47 hospitals in 12 states, reports it is building its hospials for only \$35,000 a bed.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Weeks of Saranac will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary August 17.





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If your bank doesn't offer Saturday banking, don't wait another weekend. See the Union Bank Branch Bunch in your neighborhood. UNION BANK See you Saturday.

Karen Hodges Becomes Mrs. Russell J. Reed

The Holy Family Church of Caledonia was the set-ting Friday evening for the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Karen S. Hodges and Russell J. Reed. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hodges of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reed of Alto. The bride entered the chapel adorned in a crepe

gown enhanced with braid trim. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap appliqued with seed Honor attendants were Miss Kathy Zoet, maid of hon-or, and bridesmaids Kris Hodges, Kathy Datema and Col-

leen McKee. The flower girl was Stacey Reed. Randy Olinger attended the groom as best man. Seating the guests were Chuck Hodges, Tom Stauffer and Rick Finkbeiner. Paul Zoet carried the rings. Following a honeymoon to the Pocano Mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Mt. Pleasant.

Now A Captain. . .

E. James Boyd has been promoted to the rank of Captain, while serving with the United States Air Force. He is currently stationed at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

A graduate of Lowell High School, Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyd of Lowell. His current

Captain E. James Boyd, 4210 D. Falcon Court, N., McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, 08641.

DAVE STRICKLAND REPORTS FOR HELICOPTER COMBAT

Navy Seaman Apprentice David J. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Strickland of 131 Dale Street, NE, has reported to Helicopter Combat Support Squad-ron One at the Naval Air Station at Imperial Beach,

Early Dates of Lowell Once Called Dansville

From An Old Scrapbook

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First Indian Trader in town First White settlers First apple trees set out First school district organized First log schoolhouse built First marriage First steamboat above Rapids First bridge on Flat River First frame house First dam and grist mill **Township** organized First township meeting Postoffice established First sermon preached First frame school house Village platted Planing mill built Foundry Three hotels burned First R. R. depot, D & M Baptist church built First newspaper published Village incorporated March 15, Union School built Lowell Journal established

First brick block built

Lowell woolen mills

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Emmons Is Task Force Vice-Chairman

James Chandler, Ph.D., adolescent care director at Villa-Maria in Grand Rapids, has been named chairman of a local task force working on a statewide system for improving the flow of information among agencies involved with youth services and juvenile justice. Vice-chairman of the task force is Barry D. Emmons, chief of police in Lowell.

As chairman, Chandler heads a group made up of educators, juvenile court personnel, Department of Social Services staff, local and state law enforcement agencies and private child care agencies.

Kent County is one of six counties which will act as pilot areas for the youth services information system, expected to get underway sometime late in 1974. Other counties involved are Oakland, Genesee, Marquette, Otsego and Calhoun.

These county task forces, in turn, are tied into the Statewide Applications Advisory Group (SWAAG), a committee appointed by the Governor to represent various agencies involved in the state's juvenile justice sys-

SWAAG'S mission is to direct the development of a standardized Michigan Youth Services Information System (MYSIS), a system which will be shared by all agencies who come in contact with neglected or delinquent children and youth

By drawing on ideas from such a broad-based group, as well as six county committees, SWAAG hopes to develop a user-oriented system which will improve services delivered to Michigan's troubled youth. According to SWAAG chairman James H. Blair, in-

put from the county task forces is "critical to the development of the MYSIS plan," due this October. The county task forces are particularly concerned with two questions: What information should be made available through such a system, and how can the security and privacy of the youngsters involved be pro-

The information system will involve state and local law enforcement agencies, the juvenile division of probate courts, private and public youth services agencies, and the schools



Blair says that such an information system is needed to overcome the problem of youngsters getting "lost" in the shuffle between workers and agencies.

"When problems of children and youth come to light, people don't have information on what to do. Unsuccessful services are repeated because the histories of youths are not known. Youths must provide the same information over and over because information is not shared between agencies. Little information is available on what problems the youth has had and what help he has received."

The development of a county plan is the first of five phases in the MYSIS project, which is sponsored by the State Supreme Court Administrator's Office and the Michigan Department of Social Services.

After the plan is developed, a year will be spent preparing a detailed design and demonstration at the county level. During the third phase the system will be implemented in the six counties and evaluated by state and local youth agencies.

If the system is effective, it will be expanded to fifteen additional counties and finally implemented state-

The project is funded by the Office of Criminal Jus-tice Programs with funds from the Law Enforcement

Youth Contact Center Needs Volunteers

The Youth Contact Center, 156 E. Fulton, a crisisintervention agency for young people and their families, is seeking individuals who would be willing to give four hours a week of their time to be volunteer counselors. Those who are interested must attend a 50-hour

training session beginning August 17 and ending August 25. The emphasis of this training is the acquisition of empathy skills and their application to adolescent and related problems. Mini lectures, small group discussions and role-plays will be utilized in the training. Interested individuals must make an interview appointment at YCC before August 16. For additional rmation or for an interview, call 456-3777.

Van Andel Named Chairman of U. S. Chamber Committee

Jay VanAndel, Chairman of the Board of Amway Corporation of Ada, and a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has been named Chairman of the Chamber's membership committee.

He is also a member of the Chamber's nominating

committee of the Consumer Affairs Committee and Powell Memorandum Committee Consumer Affairs. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, headquarters in Washington, D.C., is a national federation of Organizations representing more than five mil-



Help Someone **Less Fortunate**

thanks to the Alto-Bowne Center United Methodist Youth Fellowship

The young Methodists are sponsoring the girl, Maur-een, through the Christian Children's Fund. "We had the desire to help someone less fortunate," said Tom Bergy, spokesman for the group.

Maureen's home was broken up when her parents separated. A caseworker reported that her father's whereabouts are unknown. Her mother was not able to support Maureen, but she wanted her daughter to have better care and guidance. Finally, she asked for help from a home affiliated with the Christian Children's Fund.

Now, under the sponsorship plan of the Christian Children's Fund, the Alto-Bowne UMFY contributes \$12 a month toward Maureen's support. Their efforts help provide her with food, clothing, education, guidance and other necessities. Her teachers report that she is now making progress.

The Methodist group has received a photograph and personal history of the girl, and they will be kept upto-date on her progress. "To help support Maureen we have a special fund where we pledge to give a certain amount each month,"

said Bergy, "and we sent an extra contribution at Christ-

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10:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship Summer Church School Adult Discussion Group

11:00 a.m. Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday Evenings Church Office Parsonage 642-9565 642-4821

The UMYF has helped give more than material necessities to Maureen. "We think it helps her to know that someone cares," Bergy said, "and if she knows this, then she will be more determined to live and help

He also feels that Maureen is not the only one who has benefitted from the young peoples' involvement. "I think everyone has a sense of responsibility," he explained, "and we feel we've accomplished something when we help someone in this way.

The Christian Children's Fund, with headquarters in Richmond, Virginia, helps needy children in 60 coun-



10-Year-Old Maureen

Nazarene To Hold Vacation Bible School

Annual Vacation Bible School sessions will be conducted at the Lowell Church of the Nazarene August

Conducted by the Rural Bible Mission, the Bible School classes will be held daily from 9 to 11:30 a.m., at the church located at 211 North Washington Street. Area children are cordially invited to attend.

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTERS PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

Bostwick Lake Nursery School, held at Bostwick Lake Congregational Church, is now registering preschool children, ages three to five-year-olds, for this fall's session starting September 11. Nursery school hours will be Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 till 11:30 and 12:30 till 2:30.

Children may attend either the morning or after-For further information and registration call Mrs.

Karen Kitson, 866-2987, Rockford.

Dedication Set For August 26

Dedication ceremonies for the new chapel at Cascade Christian Church has been set for Sunday, August 26 at 5 p.m. The service, needless to say, will take place in the new chapel-with a cook-out supper following. The camp committee will provide coffee. Bring

whatever you wish to eat and your own table service. Most of the participants in the service will be last year seniors, friends of Jonathan Gaylord. The chapel was erected in Jon's memory, with the seniors raising most of the money. Exclusive of build-

ing costs, lumber and supplies represent an investment of \$2,500 and over. Camp Gay-lon, owned and operated by Cascade Christian Church, is located in Elbridge Township, just east of Hart, Michigan. It is a ninety-mile drive and



SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Lowell High School Class of '65 will hold a reunior at Fallasburg Park, Saturday, August 18, at 5 p.m. Pot-luck. For further information call 868-3914 or 868-

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 Regular meeting of Flat River Snowmobile Club of

Lowell Sunday, August 19, at 12 noon in Jaycee's Lodge. Potluck dinner.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

At 8 p.m., Monday, August 20, Clark-Ellis American Legion Post 152 will conduct their regular monthly meeting at 805 E. Main Street.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 A meeting of the Cherry Creek Guild will be held in

the Therapy Room at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, August The Lowell VFW Auxiliary to Post 8303 will post-

pone the meeting of August 9th. The regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, August 23, at 8 p.m. in

MOOSE WOMEN TO HOLD STAR RECORDER NIGHT

Lowell Chapter 1388, Women of the Moose will meet Monday, August 20, at 8 p.m. in their club rooms where they will conduct their annual Star Recorder Chapter Night. In charge of the program, which will also include

the enrollment of new members is Mrs. Delia Smit. Mrs. Janet Bovee, Senior Regent, has asked for a good attendance to welcome the new members.

TO ATTEND DAUGHTER'S **GRADUATION IN FLORIDA**

Mary E. Davies is graduating Sunday, August 19, from St. Augustine Tech Center in St. Augustine, Florida and has enrolled for the fall term in St. Johns River College in Palatka, Florida. Her mother, Mrs. Leo Davies, of Causeway Drive, Lowell, will be attending her daughter's graduation.

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Receives Call To Ohio Congregation

Beginning September 30, 1973, Terry VanHeyningen and his wife (the former Sylvia Dykhuizen) will be pastoring the Disciples of Christ congregation at North Royalton. Terry has been working the past five years as the associate pastor of the Euclid Avenue Christian Church in Cleveland.

North Royalton is a fine suburban church of the Akron-Cleveland Metropolitan Area, reporting 130 members to the Year Book.

Missionary Society Begins New Year

The Nazarene World Missionary Society (NWMS) of the Lowell Church of the Nazarene, held their first meeting of the church year recently.

The new Missionary president, Mrs. Agnes Dawson, took charge of the meeting, which consisted of mostly oming business and events. Light refreshments were served following adjourn-

Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, jr., will be the guests of honor Sunday, August 19, at an 'open house' hosted by their children.

The event, commemorating their 25th wedding anniversary, will be held at 1845 Woodpine Court (Eastgate) Lowell. Guests will be received from five o'clock in the afternoon until 8 p.m.

No formal invitations have been issued; all friends, neighbors and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Golden Swingers To Meet; Plan State Capitol Tour

The next meeting of the Golden Swingers-Lowell's Senior Citizens, will be this Thursday, August 16, at the Fallasburg Pavilion, rain or shine from 11:30 to 2:30. Potluck dinner at noon followed by games. Come and bring a friend. The trip to Michigan State University and the Capitol is August 29. Those wishing to go should contact Mrs. Lena Lehman at 897-9547.

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Rev. Robert McCarthy

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Census Survey To Study Employment

During the week of August 20-24, the U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular monthly survey in this area on employment and unemployment, according to Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Detroit.

Local households in the survey are part of the 50,-000 across the country that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households.

The survey is taken by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. It provides monthly information on conditions in the labor force, a prime indicator of the economic health of the Nation. For example, results of the June survey showed the unemployment rate to be 4.8 percent, the first time in three years that it has been below 5 percent. Employment rose substantially (by 650,000) to a seasonally adjusted level of 84.7 million. Nationally, over the past year, employment has risen by 2.9 million.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is confidential and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Census representatives visiting households in this area are: Shirley A. Ford and Mrs. Lucy Hall.

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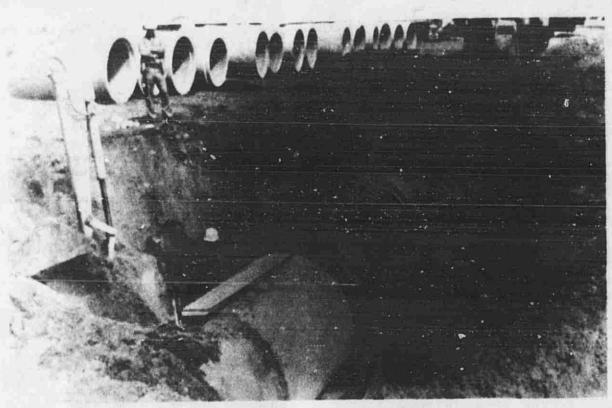
Nothing can refresh the soul like a hot, spicy debate with associates over a political issue. But how often do we go beyond that and write our opinion to our Congressmen? Unfortunatley, the answer is, "seldom or never." Too many of us fear that one opinion is barely audible in the hubbub of current events. Yet, as one legislator has said, "The mail box is nearly as important as the ballot box to a member of Congress."

A short, factual letter limited to one topic could be just what a Congressman needs to chart his course in the right direction, and you will never know unless you write. A major industry association gives some suggestions: "If you are writing about legislative proposals, explain how it affects you . . . Try to refer to a bill by number and subject . . . Make sure your views get to your Congressman early in deliberation of the bill. If you wait for a crisis stage or try to change the legislator's mind later in the development of an issue, you are not apt to achieve your goals. Finally, if the reply to your letter comes from an assistant, don't be upset. Public officials have staffs so that requests can be dealt with effectively.

It's easy to rationalize your way out of writing to your Congressman, but the plain fact is that our democratic republic could not function without citizen input. Remember: "An official wants and needs to hear every point of view on an issue." An eight-cent stamp is a small price to pay for freedom.

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Grand Valley Names Business College After Frank E. Seidman

Grand Valley State Colleges' new Graduate College of Business has been; med appropriately to honor the memory of the Frank E. Seidman, leading economist, accountant, tax expert, and businessman of westcentral Michigan. By action of the GVSC Board of Control, August 10, the name F. E. Seidman Graduate Col-

lege of Business was formally approved. Seidman first came to the Grand Rapids area as supervising accountant for the former Federal Aircraft Production Board during World War I. After the war, he was persuaded to remain to assist the furniture industry. In 1919 he joined the firm of Seidman & Seidman, which is brother had founded in New York City in 1910. Prior to his death at the age of 81 in February 1972, he was senior partner of the firm which had grown to include 15 branch offices nationwide, and

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War II, and the State of Michigan under a number of governors. For many years he was chairman of the State Board of Accountancy.

A Certified Public Accountant in 13 states, Seidman authored numerous books on accounting, economics, and taxation, and was a nationally recognized lecturer

Through the Thomas Erler Seidman Foundation, named in memory of a deceased son, Seidman and his wife, Esther, contributed extensively to many civic organizations and groups, including contributions toward the Seidman Youth Center of Youth Commonwealth in Grand Rapids; Seidman House student center at Grand Valley State Colleges; the Child Guidance Clinic, and to the Grand Rapids' Ryerson Public Library for a children's room. Trustees of the Seidman Foundation include, besides Mrs. Seidman, son, L. William, and daughter, Mrs. William (Nancy) Dempsey.

Seidman came to this country at the age of nine with his parents and 19 brothers and sisters from the Ukraine, Russia. Completing high school at night, after leaving school for work at age 14, Seidman continued night studies at New York University and acquired the bachelor of commercial science degree and the master's degree in economics and finance.

Junior College Classes At Lowell High School

Grand Rapids Junior College will offer college credit lish composition, introductory psychology, introduc-tory sociology, and political science.

Wive's Schedules

Grand Rapids Junior College will offer six classes designed to fit easily into a housewife's schedule. Anne Mulder, JC Women's Programs Director, says, "If time is a problem these classes can help women come back to school with a minimum time investment." The classes are scheduled in three hour modules

concurrently with regular JC fall semester classes. schedule who want to return to school, these classes

An interest in learning is the only prerequisite, notes Mrs. Mulder. A high school diploma is not required for admission. She also said that individual options are available if either finances or child care present prob-

Classes will begin at JC on Tuesday, August 21. The daytime modular classes include-Tuesday mornings, Inter-personal Communication; Tuesday afternoons, Child Psychology; Thursday mornings, English Composition; Thursday afternoons, The Short Story and Poetry, Accelerated College Reading, and Survey of

Women's Programs coming up later this fall call Mrs.

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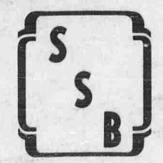
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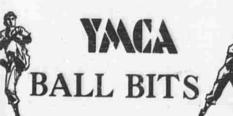
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Season Champions: Beachums' (defeated the Lowell Methodist Church 1-0 on Friday, August 10th).

Team Members: Terry Dawson (manager), Don Kauffman Jim Bovee, Dave Wisner, Dave Yeiter, Rick Siegle, Terry Sitzer, Richard Beach, Dan Hendrick, Rusty Steffens, Dale Dawson, Kim Hubbard, Steve Collins, Perry Beachum, Ed Steffens, Jr., Pat Herblet, Bob Graham and Bill Dawson.

Calvary Church

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MAJOR LITTLE LEAGUE

(Final Standings) Lowell Dodgers Lowell Cardinals Clarksville Mets Alto Cubs Lowell Astros Lowell Tigers

Season Champions: Lowell Dodgers-Manager; Al Eckman Team Members: Gary Warning, Ken Wittenbach, Ron Kempker, Steve Covell, Tom Alexander, Richard Haines, Greg Martinez, Jeff Stormzand, Ted Feuerstein, Mike Brennsn, Randy Roth and David Hill.

All-Star Game: Lowell Dodgers, Alto Cubs, Lowell Tigers, 8. Lowell Cardinals, Clarksville Mets, Lowell Astros, 5. All-Star Team Members: Dodgers-Ken Wittenbach, Gary Warning, Rich Haines, Mike Brennan and Greg Martinez; Alto Cubs-Dennis Huver, Brian Johnson, Dick Beach and Jim Phillips; Lowell Tigers-Chip Johnson, Mike Kaye, Scott Wynalda

Lowell Cardinals-David Christenson, Greg Briggs, Kerry Kyser and Bob Bieri; Clarksville Mets-Brian Reser, Duane Geiger, Vince Parente and Terry Pepper; Lowell Astros-Steve Cook, Mark Homolka, Russell Hernandez and Dan Phillips. Major Little League Managers: Al Eckman, Jerry Smith, Vince McCambridge, Dick Bryan, Gene Kaye, Carroll Horton

> MINOR LITTLE LEAGUE (Flaal Standings)

Lowell Tigers Lowell Dodgers Alto Cubs Lowell Astros Clarksville Mets

Season Champions: Lowell Tigers. Tournament Champions: Lowell Tigers. Managers: Chris Crawford and Art Hotchkiss. Team Members: Nathan Swift, Richard Sturgis, Robbie Yeiter, Scott Roth, Chris Bieri, Steve Vroma, David Normington, Arthur Hotchkiss, Tony Crawford, Greg Jensen, Eddie

Lowry, Arlin Fynaardt, Brian Starkweather, Scott Noffke and All-Star Game: Lowell Dodgers, Alto Cubs, Clarksville

Mets, 17. Lowell Tigers & Lowell Astros, 16. All-Star Team Members: Dodgers-Ed Stormzand, Mark Butterworth, Gary Ellison and Mike MacDonald; Alto Cubs-Bill Wernet, Steve Sterzick, Jon Vezino and Bruce Yeiter, Clarksville Mets-Gary Koops, Jim Ackerson, Mike Kapcia and Ron Seese; Lowell Tigers-Robbie Yeiter, Scott Noffke, Greg Lowry; Lowell Astros-Brian Spencer, Bob Young, Jack Smith

Minor Little League Managers: Bob Ellison, Jack Butter-worth, Dick Spencer, Chris Crawford, Art Hotchkiss, Jim Rhodes and Jerry Posthumus

> PONY LEAGUE Caledonia Colts Caledonia Tigers **Lowell Raiders** Lowell Cards Middle Geukes Caledonia Cubs

Season Champions: Caledonia Colts - Manager: Chuck

Middleville Norm's 1

Team Members: Mike Creasy, Ron Loesch, Gary Martin, ody Ray, Mike Huyck, Marsh Evans, Dale Jensen, David Jensen, Charles Polmanteer, Rob Ferguson, Richard Andrusiak, Mike Reinhart, Scott Langkamp, Steve Phenix and Tom Mc

All-Star Game: Colts, Cards, Cubs, Norm's Bike, 4. ligers, Raiders, Geukes Market, 4. All-Star Team Members: Caledonia Colts-Mike Reinhart,

Steve Phenix, Scott Langkamp, Marsh Evans and Tom McKee; Lowell Cards—Mitch McNeal, Mark Hines and Gary DeVries; Caledonia Cubs-Bill Mickey, Bernie Kilmartin and Tim Kelly Middleville Norm's Bike-Ed Saldivar, Tom Idema and Mike Schondelmayer; Caledonia Tigers-Curt Howard, Bill Jahnke, Ramsey Martinez, Mark Kimball and Scott Rollins; Middleville Gueke's Market-Wayne Wiersma, Jon Humphreys and

Pony League Managers: Bud Gauger, Joe Hines, John Briggs, Dick McCarty, Chuck Hodges, John DeVries, Richard Pelton and Howard Wiersma.

CADET SOFTBALL (Final Standings) Lowell Eagles **Lowell Cardinals** Lowell Crows Lowell Robins Clarksville Canaries 3 Lowell Orioles Alto Blackbirds

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Hotchkiss, Steve Grody, Jerry Adams Jr., Steven Starbach, Randy Tulecki, Jimmy Heible, Tim Pfaff and Alan Ryder. Tournament Champions: Lowell Crows, Manager: Ron Team Members: Phillip Vroma, Gary Brennan, Mike Ban-

fill, Randy Carlson, Kevin Mattson, Roger Keiser, Bob Schab, Greg Carlson, Charlie Mattson, Bobby Keiser, Rick Zimmerman, Jamie Witter, David Jones and Bobby Rogers. Cadet Softball Managers: Ron Zimmerman, Ron Grody,

Fred Beachler, Jerry Meredith, Steve Giamonna, John Carless, Don Sterzick and Carroll Eckman Jr. GIRL'S SOFTBALL (Final Standings)

(8 to 10 Division) Lowell Alley Cats 7 Parnell Tigers "A" 5 Parnell Tigers "B" 4 Clarksville Angels 3 Lowell Big Champs 0

Season Champions: Lowell Alley Cats, Managers: Judy Eddy and Faire Tate.

Team Members; Heidi Smith, Tracy Nead, Dee Dee Tate, Christy Vroma, Jill Bailey, Lisa Eddy, Beth Beachum, Debbie Schneider, Jeanne Courser, Debbie Mast, Sharon Keim and

Girl's Softball (8 to 10 Division) Managers: Judy Eddy, Faire Tate, Ginny Osbon, Myrna Abson, Mrs. Bobko and Polly

GIRL'S SOFTBALL (11 to 13 Division) Parnell Team "B" 7

Parnell Team "A" 7 Clarksville Lions 2 Lowell Go-Getters 1 Lowell Mighty Sluggers

Season Champions: Tie-Parnell Team "B" and Parnell Team "A." Managers: Monica Heffron and Darlene Gahan. Team Members: (Team "B")-Sue Sitzer, Angie Kehoe, Jim Rittersdorf, Patti Carter, Kathy Thebo, Becky Guenther, Lori Ketchum, Lynn Ketchum, Laura Rysdyk, Anne Laughlin, Moe Anderson, Sue Anderson, Lori Gahan and Cindy Radle; (Team "A")-Judy Bobko, Mary Gahan, Lori Hurley, Robin Blattner, Debbie Janose, Patty Jakeway, Karen Kehoe, Brigid Mauric, Kathleen Mauric, Maureen Malone, Sharon Nugent, Brenda Schoen and Melinda Schoen,

Girl's Softball (11 to 13 Division) Managers: Karen Alexander, Karen Reagan, Doris Rhines, Darlene Gahan, Monica Heffron and Dariene Overholt. The YMCA would like to thank the following for their work

during the season: Ron Rittersdorf, Gary Cavanaugh and Art Warning.

Snow Club To Meet Sunday

The Flat River Snowmobile Club will conduct their monthly meeting this Sunday, August 19, beginning at

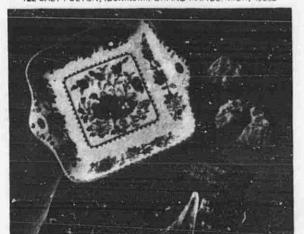
Meeting in the Jaycee's Lodge, north of Lowell, the Club will finalize plans for a November drawing and transact any business, new and old, that may be brought

A potluck dinner will follow, with adult, mystery and children's prizes being awarded. All members of the Club are urged to be in attend-



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PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a Public Hearing, Tuesday, September 4, 1973 in the Council Room at City Hall, 301 East Main Street, on the application of Jackson Motor Sales, Inc. for the Rezoning of the following described parcels from A-2, Residential to C-3, Highway Commercial.

Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 53 Sweet and Smith's Addition to the Village (now City) of Lowell, thence East 60.0 feet along the south line of said Lot, thence Northeasterly 80.47 feet to a point on the north line of said Lot which is 71.53 feet easterly from the northwest corner of said Lot, thence westerly 71.53 feet to the northwest corner of said Lot, thence south 60.5 feet to place of beginning. Also Lot 54 except East 145 feet of North 60 feet Sweet and Smith's Addition except the south 6

Blaine E. Bacon, City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

IN RE.: THE MATTER OF ESTABLISHING THE NORMAL LEVEL OF THE ADA IMPOUNDMENT

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice in

the City of Grand Rapids on the 21st day of June, PRESENT: The Honorable ROMAN J. SNOW, Circuit

Frank Bouma, Kent County Drain Commissioner, having filed his Petition asking the Court to amend a certain Judgment heretofore entered in said cause fixing the normal level of Ada Impoundment pursuant to Act 146 Public Acts of 1961 and it appearing to the Court that the said level was heretofore set at 635.8 feet above mean sea level, and the Amendment seeks to have the normal level fixed at between 633.8 feet above mean sea level to 635.8 feet above mean sea lev-

el at all times. NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of George R. Cook, Attorney for Petitioner,

IT IS ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the 7th day of September, 1973, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., be and the same is hereby assigned as the date on which this Court shall hear proofs and allegations of all parties interested and shall consider the prayer that said levels hereto fore established be changed as indicated above, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that a copy of this Order be published in the Lowell Ledger for eight (8) successive weeks prior to the 7th day of September, 1973, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that a copy of this Order be served by certified mail on each person in the Ada Impoundment assessment district whose name appears on the latest township tax assessment roll at least three (3) weeks prior to the 7th day of September, 1973.

ROMAN J. SNOW

Examined, Countersigned & Entered JACK BRONKEMA, CLERK M. A. Diedrich Deputy Clerk ATTEST: A TRUE COPY JACK BRONKEMA, CLERK M. A. DIEDRICH, DEPUTY CLERK c12-19

> STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

IN RE.: THE MATTER OF ESTABLISHING THE NORMAL LEVEL OF THE CASCADE IMPOUNDMENT

Circuit Judge.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids on the 21st day of June, PRESENT: The Honorable JOHN H. VANDER WAL.

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Court shall hear proofs and allegations of all parties in-

terested and shall consider the prayer that said levels

heretofore established by changed as indicated above,

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that a

copy of this Order be served by certified mail on each

person in the Cascade Impoundment assessment dis-

trict whose name appears on the latest township tax

21st day of September, 1973.

JACK BRONKEMA, CLERK

KENNETH L. WILEY,

Examined, Countersigned & Entered

assessment roll at least three (3) weeks prior to the

JOHN H. VANDER WAL

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY

KENNETH L. WILEY,

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Circuit Judge

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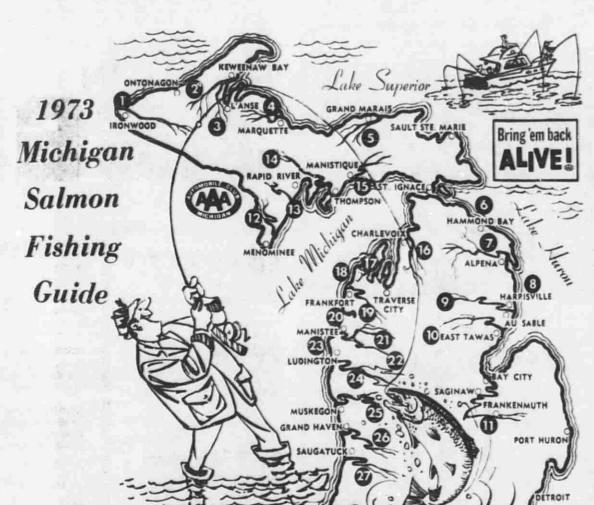
Frank Bourna, Kent County Drain Commissioner having filed his Petition asking the Court to amend a certain Judgment heretofore entered in said cause fixing the normal level of Cascade Impoundment pursuant to Act 146. Public Acts of 1961 and it appearing to the Court that the said level was heretofore set at 663,5 feet above mean sea level, providing that prior to December 1, 1971, said level may be varied between Northern pike and bass are best caught during the 659 and 664 feet above mean sea level, and the Amend-

ment seeks to have the normal level fixed between the above levels at all times NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of George R. Cook, Attorney for Petitioner IT IS ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the 21st day

> Lake trout and salmon are providing good action whenever weather permits anglers to go five to six miles out. The fish are in deep water but respond well been reported as good off most ports on Lake Michi-

ily before making their upstream journey and many sportsmen are able to take advantage of this and make good catches of these hard-fighting fish.

Canoeing has become popular and many people have been finding out that you don't have to travel a hundred miles to find a beautiful river to canoe on. The upper portions of the Thornapple, Coldwater, Flat, Grand and Rogue Rivers are attractive waterways abounding with wildlife, Also, many find it convenient to combine a canoe trip with some fishing.



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- Dead River		•	15 - Manistique River		
- Sucker River			16 - Porter Creek		
			17 - Brewery Creek		
			18 - Platte Bay		0
LAKE HURON		CO-00111 July 24	19 - Platte River		
- Hammond Bay ::			20 - Portage Lake ::		
- Thunder Bay River			21 - Big Manistee River		0
- Harrisville			22 - Little Manistee River		0
- Au Sable River			23 - Big Sable Point ::		
- Tawas River			24 - Big Sable River		0
- Cass River		9	25 - Muskegon River		0
			26 - Grand River		0
Indicates open wo	ter plan	tings. Other	27 - Kalamazoo River		0
Indicates open water plantings. Other plantings in designated rivers.		28 - St. Joseph River		0	

1973 Season Should Be Best On Record

through the first two weeks of October. Heaviest acti-

ly by trolling with flutter spoons, plugs, flatfish, dare-

devils and flashflies ahead of lures to attract the fish.

In the streams, snagging where it is legal and stillfish-

ing with flatfish and tadpollies will be most popular.

in June, the first significant number of salmon will be

available for catching in Lakes Erie and St. Clair. Those

pounds with mature salmon running 10 to 20 pounds

next season. No salmon runs are expected in the river

for the first time along Lakes Huron and Michigan. A

Au Sable rivers in 1972. Catches will run three to eight

When the Atlantics mature, they will run to 40

total of 10,000 each were planted in the Boyne and

A limited number of Atlantic salmon will be hooked

caught this year will be jacks weighing about two

Salmon catches on the Great Lakes will come most-

With 300,000 chinook released in the Detroit River

vity in streams will be in October and November.

Despite the smallest number of coho and chinook in the Great Lakes in three years and stricter snagging regulations than a year ago, Michigan's 1973 Salmon fishing season should be the best on record, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"The reason for this optimism is that Michiganians now rank among the best-equipped and most-skilled sport fishermen in the world," explains Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"The average Great Lakes angler has between \$3,000" and \$5,000 invested in equipment, including the most sophisticated gear on the market, and he has learned how and where to catch coho and chinook," states

"When salmon were first introduced into the Great and few anglers knew what was needed or how to go about catching them," he adds. Auto Club points out that the early salmon fisher-

man attempted to navigate the Great Lakes in a 12- to 14-foot boat with wire line and lead sinks as his main fishing tools. "Today, 18- to 22-foot crafts, depth sounding de-

vices to locate fish, thermometers to find the proper salmon feeding temperature and downriggers that allow fishing to exact water depths are the rule rather than the exception," Ratke points out.

"Proof of the salmon fisherman's prowess in Michigan is evidenced by the fact that nearly two million coho and chinook have been caught in state waters during the past two years."

Ratke points out that the daily catch limit for the Great Lakes and tributaries is five salmon or lake trout, caught singly or in combination.

Coho catches this year generally will range eight to 18 pounds with a few running 25 to 33 pounds. Mature Chinook will be in the 15- to 40-pound class. A few giant chinook from 45 to 65 pounds may be taken from Lake Michigan's 1968-69 classes.

Salmon fishing, while already underway on the Great Lakes, will peak there in mid-September and continue

Panfishing Slow

Many fishermen have found that summer weather has seriously decreased their fishing success. Fish head for the deeper, cooler, water and scatter as the water temperature rises. Panfish especially, become harder

One method employed by many successful anglers utilizes trolling and still-fishing techniques. The fish are located by slowly trolling or drifting over deep water until someone gets a few bites. The anchors are dropped and the fishermen try different depths at that location for fish. Fine catches of panfish are often caught "under the boat" in deeper water during the

evening as they move into shallow water to feed Casting minnows, or spoons or plugs, along weed beds often will produce a catch of northern pike. Bass prefer small minnows, nightcrawlers or a variety of lures fished on or near the bottom.

to lures presented behind a set of spinners. Success has

Salmon will be schooling soon as they prepare to make their fall run upstream this fall. They feed heav-

Steve Harrington

pounds. Their chief value is that they begin spawning runs in August, more than a month earlier than coho

The fish were planted to take the place of early pawning Alaskan salmon since runs of this strain proved erratic after the 1971 fishery. While Atlantics hooked in the Au Sable may be kept, those caught in the Boyne River must be returned to the water unharmed. Only artificial flies may be used in the Boyne until Oc-

STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION TO CON-**DUCT PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOS** ED ANNEXATION (DOCKET NO. 73-AP-11) OF CERTAIN TERRITORY IN LOWELL TOWNSHIP, KENT COUNTY, TO THE CITY OF LOWELL,

> 7:00 p.m., Lowell Middle School, 12675 Foreman Road, Lowell

To comply with section 8 of Act 191 of the Public Acts of 1968, as amended, being section 123,1008 of the Compiled Laws of 1970 and section 9 (2) of Act 219 of the Public Acts of 1970, being section 117.9 (2) of the Compiled Laws of 1970, the State Boundary Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexation of certain territory (copies of the map and legal description can be obtained by writing the Boundary Commission) situated in Lowell Township, Kent County, to the City of Lowell, and will receive information and testimony on the follow-

Population density; Land area;

Land uses: Assessed valuation;

Topography; Natural boundaries and drainage basins; Past and probable future urban growth, including population increase and business, commercial and industrial develop-

ment in the area: Comparative data for the annexing municipality, and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached shall be considered;

Need for organized community services; Present cost and adequacy of governmental services in the area to be annexed;

The proable future needs for services;

Practicability of supplying such services in the area to be annexed; Probable effect of the proposed annexation and of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services in the area to be annexed and on the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached;

Probable increase in taxes in the area to be annexed in relation to the benefits expected to accrue from annexation; 16. Financial ability of the annexing munici-

General effect upon the entire community of the proposed action:

any established city, village, township, county or regional rand use plan. The Boundary Commission will not reach any conclusions or make any determinations until after the August 28, 1973, public hearing. The Commission has several options. They can deny the petition, approve it as submitted or approve with boundary adjustments

Relationship of the proposed action to

pailty to maintain urban type services in

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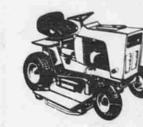
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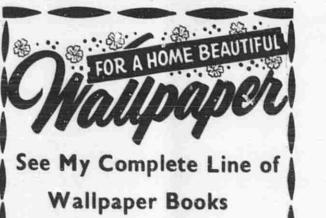
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Rockford Community proved to be the team to beat. They not only won the trophy for overall points with 352, but also won trophies for age groups six and under, 8 and under, 10 and under, and 15 and over. Forest Hills came in second with 315 points winning trophies in 12 and under and 14 and under. Following in order were Rockford Village 189, Seaville 170, Lowell 141, Dolphin Club 140.

A phenomenal 15 records were broken with Davi Christensen from Lowell setting three. In free style events Girl's 8, Diane Coleman (RV) 16.2; Boy's 8, Roger Rex (RC) 16.0; Girl's 10, Kim Melville (RC) 15.0; Boy's 12, Dave Christensen (L) 25.6; Girl's 14. Mary Lillie (S) 1:04; Boy's 8, relay (D) 1:14.6; Girl's 12 relay (FH) 2:15.5; Boy's 15 relay (RC) 1:42.4;

Boy's 15 medley relay (RC) 51.2; Boy's 12, IM. Dave Christensen (L) 1:04.6; Boy's 10, Backstroke Gary Coleman (RV) 18.5; Boy's 12 Butterfly, Dave Christensen (L) 27.4.

Breaststroke events: Girl's 8, Diane Coleman (RV) 21.7; Boy's 8, Roger Rex (RC) 21.3; Girl's 10, Jeanne Courser (L) 19.3.

Triple winners were Bruce Richter (RC), Bill Biener (L), Tom Armstrong (RC), Mark Rex (RC), Dave Christensen (L), Mary Lillie (S), Lisa Gross (FH). Double winners were Scott Rex, Rob VanEck, Paul Breimayer, Karl Horning, Rick Armstrong, Larry Holmes, Doug Adema, Roger Rex, Melena Cooper, Karen Verduin, Deb Merrell, Marti Griffith, Denise Adema, Sue Cook,

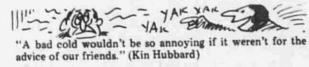
Nancy Beel, Kin Melville, and Kiane Coleman. Franci Kenworthy of Forest Hills and Alex Delange of Dolphin won the only six and under events.

YMCA Basketball League For Men

Some of the fellows in the men's gym class last year were asking about a Men's Basketball league. Well, guys, plans are being made right now to organize a league If you are interested in participating, drop by the

YMCA office and sign up now! The number of games to be played will be determined by the number of teams involved. Round up your friends and form a Games are tenatively set for Monday nights. Practice

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Lowell Encounters Second Defeat In Make-up Game

Action in the Tri-County Baseball League opened Saturday with Vermontville pounding out a 12 to 5 win over Lowell in a make up game. Rod Trowbridge was the winning hurler with John Morrison absorbing

Craig Wurm of Lowell led all hitters with three hits. in the game which saw Lowell take their second defeat of the season. They currently lead the Central Division. In Sunday's action, Vermontville picked up their second win as they downed Sidney 12 to 6 with winning pitcher Randy Hummel and Kim Hansen banging out 3 hits each for the winners. Dick Smith socked a solo home run for Sidney. Jon Decker took the loss.

Belding knocked off Hubbardston 12 to 2 behind the hitting of Ben Neilsen who collected three hits for the winners. Tom Parks, the losing hurler, collected two hits for Hubbardston. Cug Hawley picked up the win

Elsewhere, Fowler lost their fifth one run game of the season as Middleton Edged Fowler 8 to 7 with winning pitcher, Steve Lopez striking out 16 Fowler batters. Tom Studor led the winner's attack with two hits while Steve Thelen collected two hits for the losers.

Greg Antor allowed just four hits in pitching Lowell to a 7 to 2 win over Pewamo. Steve Spitzley was the loser. Craig Wurm and Dick Lincoln banged out two hits each for the winners. Lincoln also clouted a home

Paul Mathews pitched Ionia to a 4 to 2 win over Portland, Bob Baker with three hits and Jeff Hacker with two hits led the winner's attack. Ed Hoopman took the loss for Portland. No report on the double header between Lakeview and Grand Rapids.

Standings to date . . . NORTHERN DIVISION

Hubbardston Lakeview Pewamo 2 10 Fowler CENTRAL DIVISION LOWELL

Some 200 At Water Show

Last Thursday evening the 6th annual YMCA Water Show as held at the Frank Twining King Memorial Pool, at Recreation Park. Around 200 attended the performance of 13 rou-

tines, consisting mainly of synchronized swimming with comedy and diving, too. Each group of swimmers picked a country and worked out their routine to native music, with costumes to

match. The YMCA diving team executed several dives and the staff added the comedy and one routine. Many thanks to the parents and friends who helped make this a beautiful show.

HIGH, BALL ONE . . . What! He swung at it?

Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce ballplayers went down in defeat in their game last Thursday night with the Woodpeckers of WOOD Radio and WOTV. The game was full of laughs and good natured fun for all of those who played, and it was a gala event for those who

A special thank you has been issued by the Chamber to the players and those who assisted: Frank Smith, Rusty Steffens, Chuck Lippert, Pat Myers, Mike and Mark Blough, Keith Caldwell, Mel Hewitt, Richard Bryan, Jack Beggs, Ray Franks, Bill Bravada, Jack Smith, Jack Thomet, Bernie Bryan, Howard Briggs, Phil Nauta, Dick Bancroft, Mike Dey, Jim Goober, Gary Miller, Wayne Dowling, Arnie DeLoof

The coaches at first and third were Darlene Cahoon and Doris Myers. Thanks, too, go to Al Eckman for trying to umpire the bedlam.

All who worked had such a good time, the Chamber is trying to get on the Woodpecker's playing schedule

Christenson Is Point Winner

At the Battle Creek AAU Swimming tournament over the weekend, Dave Christenson of Lowell was the high point winner in the 11-12-year-old bracket. Christenson was among the outstanding performers in the two-day tourney in which more than 500 boys and girls, representing 43 teams from eight states, par-

Bringing home six first place awards, Christenson captured the boy's 50 yard freestyle event, 200-yard free-style, 200 yard individual medley, 50-yard breaststroke, and the 50-yard butterfly event.

Bike Races

August 19-Portland Trail Riders Motorcycle Club-Moto-Cross-Sanborn Road, Portland. August 26-Searchers Motorcycle Club-Hare Scram-

ble, Bell Road, Clarksville. September 9-Searchers-Hare Scramble, Clarksville. September 16-Portland Trail Riders-Moto Cross-

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udged Grand Champ. At auction, the 955 lb. heavyweight brought a top bid of 85 cents per lb. from Fancy

Dairy Division Winners

Junior calf, first, Carl Fuss, Alto. Int. Calf, first, Ann Perry, Rockford; second, Jim Perry, Rockford, Junior Yearling, first, David Fuss. Aged cow, first, Kay Perry; second, Ann Perry

Junior Champion and Reserve Grand champion, Carl Fuss. Junior calf reserve champion, David Fuss. Junior Yearling reserve senior champion, senior champion, and grand champion shown by Kay and Ann Per-

Int. Calf, Alice VanLaan, Caledonia. Senior calf, first, Carla Waldeck, Caledonia; second, Nora Valdeck, Caledonia. Junior Yearling, Paul Brandt, Lowell. Senior yearling, Dennis Meyer, Byron Center.

Two-year-old cow, first, Bonnie Shade, Alto; second.

John Tiemeyer, Caledonia. Junior Champion and Reserve Grand champion, Paul Brandt, Lowell. Reserve Senior Champion, John Tiemeyer, Senior champion and Grand Champion, Bonnie Shade, Alto.

All placings won by Debbie Dean of Rockford, whose Jerseys were the only herd represented. HOLSTEINS

Junior calf, first, Barbara Baird, Lowell; second Laonda Rodgers, Alto; third, Jan Meyer. Int. Calf, first, Tom Oesch, Alto; second, Randy Belson, Alto; third, Don Cisler, Caledonia.

Senior Calf, first, Lynn Wilcox, Lowell; second, Carol

Baird, Lowell; third, Joe Seif, Caledonia. Junior Yearling, first, Eddie Alverson, Byron Center; second, Sally Oesch, Alto; third, Doug Freeman, Casnovia. Senior Yearling, first, Phil Knisley, Sparta; second

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Lynn Wilcox, Lowell; third, Kim Lamoreaux, Grattan. Junior Champion, Eddie Alverson, Junior Yearling Reserve Jr. Champion; Phil Knisley, Sparta, Sr. Year-Two-year-old cow, first, David Baird, Lowell; second,

Lloyd Flanagan, Lowell; third, Loraine Tiemeyer, Caledonia. Three-year-old cow, first, Bonnie Shade, Alto; second, Cathy Baird, Lowell; third, Sam Gesch, Alto. Four-year-old cow, first, Phil Knisley, Sparta, second, Penny Gerhart, Alto; third, Rob Lamoreaux, Grattan. Aged cow first, Jeff Oesch, Alto; second,

Lynn Wilcox, Lowell; third, Rob Lamoreaux, Grattan, Senior Champion and Grand Champion, Jeff Oesch, Aged Cow, Reserve Senior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion, Lynn Wilcox, Aged Cow.

Best udder, all Holsteins, first Jeff Oesch, aged cow; second, Lloyd Flanagan, two-year-old cow; third, Cathy Baird, three-year-old cow. Junior showmanship (9-13-year-olds)-first, Paul

Meyer, Byron Center; second, Dave Meyer, Byron Center; third, Paul Brandt, Lowell; fourth, Eddie Alverson, Bryon Center; fifth, Duane Rasch, Lowell.

Senior Showmanship (14-19-year-olds)-first, Debbie Dean, Rockford; second, Alice Hinton, Rockford; third, Diane Rasch, Lowell; fourth Carla Waldeck, Caledonia; fifth, Lavonda Rodgers, Alto.

Saddlelites Say Thanks

lites, under the leadership of Ernie Blasher, say Thank You to everyone who made it possible. A very big thanks to our parents who helped us to get ready, got us up every morning, got show clothes ready, made sure we wouldn't miss a class, and to each other for their help in making sure our horses, saddles and appearance were all clean.

Team work is what made a successful year for us. 1st place Barn Award for cleanest stalls, horses and gear. Best Decoration Award with our split rail fence, with a board walk out front. Overhead was an oxen yolk and signs saying Blacksmith, Livery Stables and Saloon to bring back the Western look. One of the hard awards to win was 2nd Hi point Award for total points accumulated by the Club. All three Awards are an effort of team work.

A special award this year was donated by Veterin-arian, Dr. Finkbeiner and Dr. Shock, Best Sportsman Award. Every Club voted for the name of one member of their Club to be put into a hat and one person's name to be drawn out for the best Sportsman. Debbie Kropf of the Saddlelites was the proud winner. The Best Showmanship Award donated by the Sheriff's Posse was awarded to Steve Wittenbach.

Taking Grand Champion Ribbons in their classes were Paula Griffeth in Pony under harness, Nancy Kyser Grand Champion Pony Bareback, Reserve Grand on Pony Pleasure and Pony Halter. Lynn Warn ing Grand Champion Grade Showmanship, Grade Western Pleasure and Grade Western Horsemanship. Steve

Wittenbach won Grand Champion Registered Quarterhorse Showmanship and Grand Champion Registered Quarter Horse Halter Class.

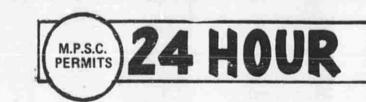
Those going to the 4-H State Show August 13 will be Steve Wittenbach and Barry Blasher. Alternates to the State Show will be Kerry Griffeth, Linda Gunderson and Nancy Kyser.

This year's Fair was larger with just about 3,000 4-H members with projects there. Nearly 400 horses, 4-H is growing in Kent County and we, the Lowell Saddlelites, Gail Ayres, Perry Beachum, Beth Beachum, Barry Blasher, Elaine Blasher, Kurt Blasher, Cathy Carbon nellie, Kevin Carbonnellie, Dee Ann Griffeth, Kerry Griffeth, Paula Griffeth, Linda Gunderson, Sherry Gun derson, Randy Heemstra, Debbie Kropf, Nancy Kyser, Karen Kyser, Donna Mankel, Deb Orlop, Don Stevens, Deb Schneider, Lynn Warning, Lynn Wilcox and Steve Wittenbach, say thank you to the Lowell Merchants who support 4-H, to the people who help make it possible for us to have this Fair at Lowell. As 4-H grows, we hope sincerely that the County and the City of Lowell will help us.

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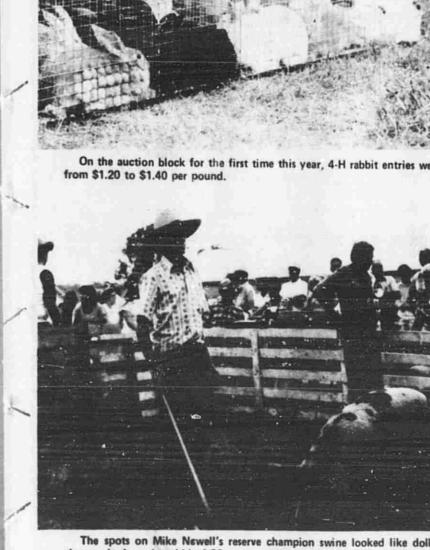
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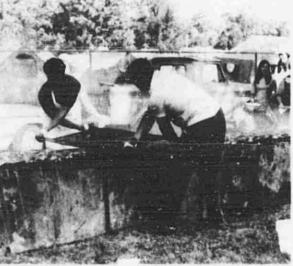
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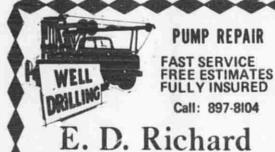


The spots on Mike Newell's reserve champion swine looked like dollar signs as he brought a bid of 80 cents per lb. from Michigan Livestock. The Grand Champion, owned by Garry McWhinney of Alto was purchased by Daane's Market, for \$1.10 per lb.





RESERVE CHAMP-Wendy White receives the Reserve



Above The Board

Leo Katolnig Passes, Was Ada Resident

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 following in Cascade Cemetery.

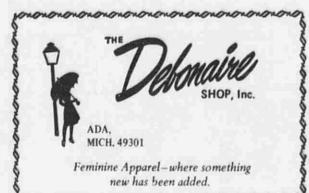
Mr. Katolnig of 8082-45th Street, Ada, passed away August 7, at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital. He was 83 years old.

Besides his wife, Elizabeth, he leaves a son, Leo, jr., of Ada; four granddaughters, 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 about 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 August 10 in northern Michigan.





Maintain Current Tax Rate

Top news of the hour at Monday night's Lowell Board of Education meeting was the board's decision to hold the tax rate at exactly the same as last year and not increase the amount of millage for either operation or debt retirement.

The board was given the power during the last millage 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 everything has to increase.

Usually when a new building goes up the operational millage, of necessity, goes up along with it but extreme care was taken in the construction of the new Middle School and budgeted money was saved so that this year's school finances finished far enough in the black to hold the line.

One Bidder

Increased prices and shortages were also reflected in this coming year's request for bids on motor oil, fuel oil and gasoline. Where in the past, several companies have submitted bids for the contract with the school, this year only one company, Mobil Petroleum Suppliers, was interested in submitting a bid.

Apparently other local companies were more concerned with having enough fuel to supply their customers so the contract went to Petroleum Supply who was also last year's successful bidder.

Tables Decision

Bids for milk and cottage cheese suppliers for the hot lunch program were received from Sealtest, Meadow Gold and Farr View. Since there was some question 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 throughout the winter months in conjunction with the Lowell 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 Windemuller Electric Company to relight the football field.

A request from the Lowell Lions' Club to obtain the old lights was tabled for further study. Assistant Superintendent Don Kelly stated that in his opinion the lights should be thoroughly inspected before the school releases them to anyone and the proposed use should be investigated since the lights, under their present condition are deemed dangerous.

Purchases Approved

Agreements with both St. Mary's Church and Ruth G. and William R. Harris in purchase of two separate parcels of land for the possible expansion of Bushnell and Alto Elementary Schools were approved by board

In the case of the Alto property, Harris stated that the land had already been plowed and requested permission to plant winter wheat on it since the school has no immediate use for it.

Dave Wingeier, however, brought up forediscussion the possibility of planting experimental seed from Michigan State College, 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 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 purposes

The board also authorized the purchase of approximately \$12,000 in hot lunch equipment including a step van for transporting hot food between schools.

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 for all buildings 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 Marjorie Benedict 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 not 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 Fair opened on a Wednesday morning for three days of varied activities. Notable additions to the 1948 fair were a new cattle barn, sheep and swine barn and a new dormitory which housed 63 4-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 conducted to make up a "discrepancy of \$25,000 between costs and total resources."

The Alto Grange picnic was held at Chief Hazy

Plans were underway for the Lowell Community picnic 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 Republican candidates on one side and Democrat on the other 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 not responsible for the higher prices but whose "nerves are being shattered by our complaining remarks as we pay the

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¢ a head, celery 13¢ a bunch, 25¢ for a five pound bag of onions, Crisco \$1.17-3 lb. can, stewing chickens 55¢ lb., and eggs were 66¢ a dozen, as advertised in some of the Lowell food stores in 1948.

New Residents. . .



Donald K. Simmons announced this week he will be serving area clintele as a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company.

After graduating from Saranac High 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 the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, was killed in 1970.

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 running of the Consolation Event for the Super Stocks.

Cause of the accident was an apparent failure in the steering mechanism, resulting in the car careening into a series of violent flips, along the back straightaway, and over the embankment approaching the third turn.

Witnesses state that the car flipped at least four times landing on its top, partially pinning Williams' arm under Williams, whose wife, Violet was in the stands, was

pronounced dead on arrival at a Sheridan Hospital of extensive head injuries incurred while the car was roll-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 received back from the hospital, it was decided to cancel the rest of the evenings racing activities, in respect to the

The held over feature race will be run in addition to the regular show this Saturday night.

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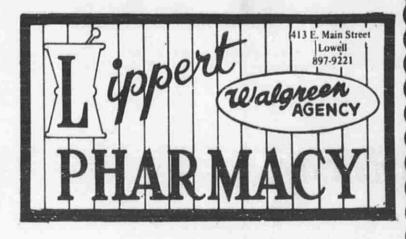
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