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The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 5, Issue 17

Serving Lowell Area

Readers Since 1893

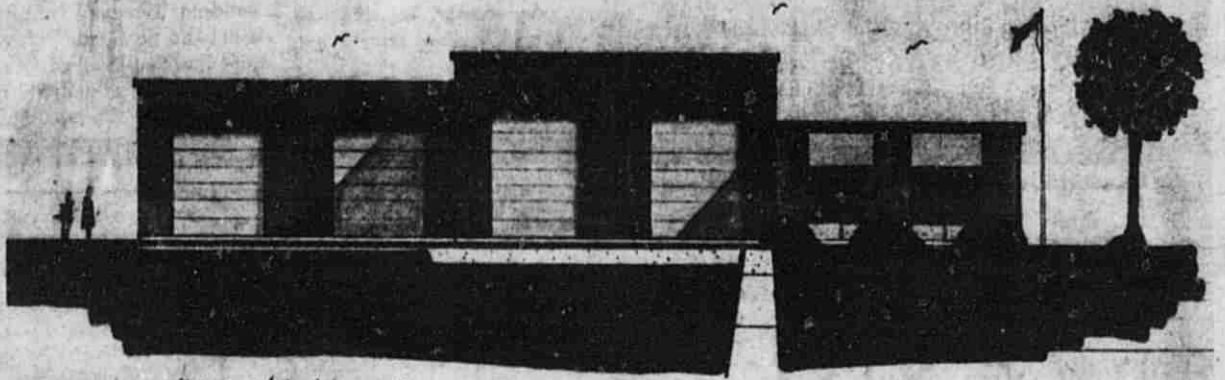
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continued on back page

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Public Act 198 for Newell Manufacturing's proposed addition was approved by the council. The plan allows for a 50% reduction in city property taxes on the addition for twelve years. Many industries in the community are currently benefiting from Public Act 198 tax relief for recent building and equipment installation.

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The meeting will be held at Alto Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

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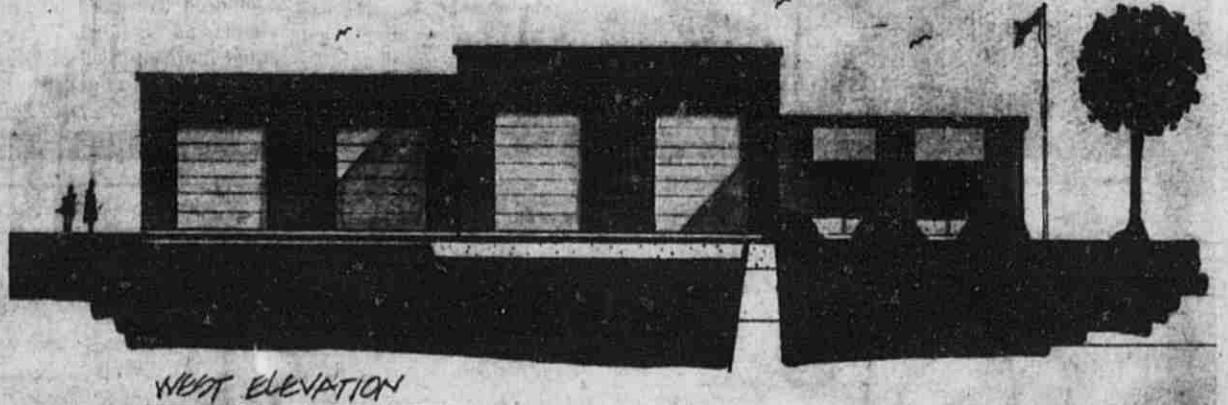
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JAWS 2

MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

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JUNGLES — Mr. William J. Jungles, aged 63, of 4759 26th St., Dorr passed away Friday, February 29, 1980 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Adeline; his children, Joseph and Susan of Hopkins, Robert and Diane of Hastings and Marlene at home; six granddaughters; one brother, Herman of Clarkston, MI; three sisters, Mrs. August (Helen) Steffes and Mrs. John (Margaret) Funk both of Dorr, Mrs. Wayne (Matilda) Schroder of Alto.

Funeral Mass was held Monday from the St. Mary's Catholic Church in New Salem with Father Michael Hazard celebrant. Interment St. Mary's Church Cemetery.

JESSUP — Mrs. Latharia L. Jessup, aged 98, formerly of Rockford, passed away Friday morning, Feb. 29, 1980 at the MJ Clark Memorial Home where she had resided for 12 years.

Surviving are her children, Orval and Bertha Jessup of Lowell, Howard and Clara Jessup of Charleston Heights, SC.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. Mabel Dickerson of Muskegon and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday. Committal services were held at Oakwood Cemetery, Lowell. Mrs. Jessup was a member of the Rockford United Methodist Church, Past Noble Grand and life member of Violet Rebekah Lodge No. 34. Those who wish, may send memorial contributions to the MJ Clark Memorial Home.

MILLER — Stella M. Miller, aged 78, of 3243 Pinkney Rd., formerly of Alba, MI; passed away Friday morning, Feb. 29, 1980.

She is survived by her husband Frank; her children Frank and Norma Miller, Freeman and Lee Miller of Lowell, Jeanette and Bill Franklin of Alden and Wayne and Norva Miller of Grand Rapids; 21 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday at the United Missionary Church in Mancelona. Arrangements by the Pauline Funeral Home, Mancelona.

MERRIFIELD — Mrs. Lillie E. Merrifield, aged 89, of 1320 Calgary NE, formerly of Pierson, the widow of Henry P. Merrifield Sr., passed away Monday evening February 25, 1980 after a long illness.

She is survived by her children, Mildred and Lewis

Carson of Grand Rapids, Frieda and George Kilmer of Jenison, Bernice and Matt Brown of Grand Rapids and Madlyn Merrifield of Madrid, Spain; her grandchildren, Rev. Ronald and Rita Schmidt of North Branch, Larry and Marilyn Carson of Bauer, Lewis Carson Jr., Dale and Cathy Carson, Joyce and Bob Miller all of Grand Rapids, Gail and Louis Harig of Alto, Matt and Lee Brown of Caledonia, Christine and Jose Nevado Merrifield of Madrid, Spain; 26 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Frieda) Burkhead of CA., Mrs. Esther Meganley (Kathleen) Ward both of Grand Rapids.

The funeral Mass was held Saturday at St. Roberts of Newminister Church. Interment in LeRoy Cemetery. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home.

and Page Neve of Pierson and many nieces and nephews. Services were held Thursday afternoon with her grandson, Rev. Ronald Schmidt of Faith Community Church officiating. Interment in Fairplains Cemetery.

MULVANEY — James Mulvaney, aged 32, of Arizona, passed away Wednesday, February 27, 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Beth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvaney of Lowell and Mrs. Bea Baker of Peoria, IL.; daughters, Michelle and Denise at home; sisters, Rose Anne Sorenson and Beatrice (Kathleen) Ward both of Grand Rapids.

The funeral Mass was held Saturday at St. Roberts of Newminister Church. Interment in LeRoy Cemetery. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home.

VAN HEULEN — Mr. Clyde M. VanHeulen, aged 72, of Lowell, passed away very suddenly Wednesday, February 27, 1980 in Butterworth Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille E.; his children, Thomas VanHeulen of FL., Mrs. Carol Winks of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ida Williams of Greenville, Raymond VanHeulen of Wyoming; his step-children, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Gleason of Brookfield, WI., Gary DeFrang of Tigar, OR., Roger DeFrang of Arlington, TX., Dennis DeFrang of Jenison; 21 grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; two brothers, Kenneth VanHeulen of Belmont, James VanHeulen of Byron Center. Funeral announcement later. Memorials to the Michigan Heart Assn. or the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

BROOK — Mrs. Sue D. Brook, aged 85, of 3358 Boone SW, Wyoming, passed away Wednesday, February 27, 1980 at Cherry Creek Nursing Home, Lowell.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rena Douma of CA.; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Marion DeVries of Lowell, Mrs. Alma DeVries of Wisconsin. Funeral services were held Friday with Rev. Emo Ausema officiating. Interment Grandville Cemetery. Memorial contributions for the Calvin Christian School Assn.

JOURDAN — Mr. James McKinnon Jourdan, aged 59 of Bryon Center, a Veteran of WWII, passed away Monday, Feb. 25, 1980 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Surviving are his wife Mildred; his children, Joyce and Frank Breen, Murray and Barb Jourdan, Mark and Deb Jourdan, Mary Jo and Dave Baumgartner; five grandchildren; five sisters Mrs. Morgan (Natalie) Wheat, Mrs. Robert (Ruth Bost) both of Lowell, Mrs. Almond (Leah May) Calkins of Sparta, Mrs. Robert (Opal) Shepard of Grand Rapids Mrs. Williamette Bruner of Belmont; a brother, Mr. Eugene Jourdan of Grand Rapids; several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the VFW Wayland Post 7581. A Bible-Vigil was held Wednesday evening. The funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday at St. Theresa Church, Wayland. Rev. Charles Fischer and Rev. Terrance L. Stewart, celebrants. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Mary's Hospital, Oncology Dept.

Happy Birthday

March 8: Kay Carter, Kathy Avery, Debbie Shores, Brian DeLoof. March 9: Yolanda Miller, Bob Vezino, Katherine Peck. March 10: Arlene Claus, Suzanne Breckon, LaVerne Sargeant, George Jackson, Norman Richardson. March 11: Rene Nugent, Pat Ball, Janney Althaus. March 12: Red Baker, David Baird, Dennis Cadwallader, Sharon Wittenbach, Julie Idema, Jan Lawhon. March 13: Delores Dey, Barbara Porter, Virginia Thome, Elizabeth Dekker. March 14: Vicki Roth, Wesley Hunter, Helen Jeffery, Mark Phillips, Heather Wright, Agnes Terry, Susan Schneider.

Special! 1977 GMC Vandura 15 Cargo Van

V6 engine, 3 speed, stick transmission, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, rustproofed. Looks and runs like new.



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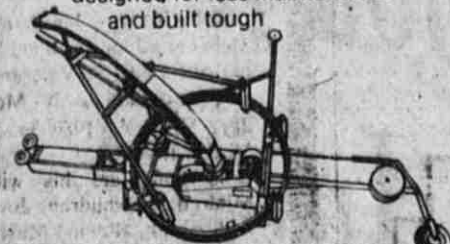
See Sales Representative John Clere

Harold Zeigler FORD 11979 East Fulton Lowell Michigan Sales 897-8221 or 897-7931 Service 897-5335

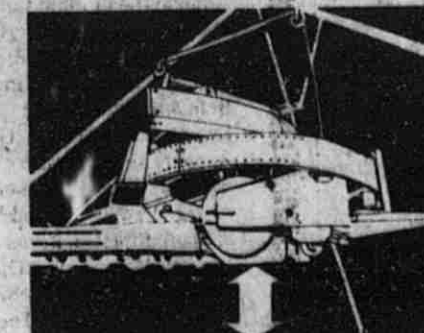
"Avarice and luxury have been the ruin of every great state."

Get the most out of your silo.

Now is the time to put a Badger POW-R-TRAC ring drive unloader to work in your silo. They're designed for less maintenance and built tough.



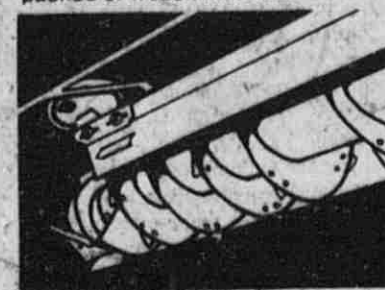
Badger's POW-R-TRAC ring drive silo unloader is the best that money can buy. Badger uses top quality, heavy gauge steel in the POW-R-TRAC and that gives it a performance edge over others. But that's not all.



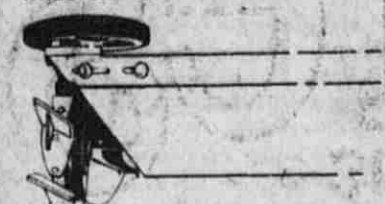
High storage position. With a Badger POW-R-TRAC you can fill your silo to capacity. Start unloading right through the dormer!

Special 3-point multiple suspension keeps the POW-R-TRAC level from top to bottom.

Rugged double-auger flighting and knives cut through hard-packed or frozen materials.



Separate, adjustable digger wheel shaves wall clean.



Your Badger Dealer is more than an equipment salesman. He's also a service professional interested in keeping your operation running smoothly and efficiently. Don't hesitate to call on him for assistance.

Now is the time to trade up to a Badger POW-R-TRAC!

Badger logo and promotional text: Your Equipment and Service Professional in this area is: OLIN EQUIPMENT Lowell 300 Lincoln Lake Phone 897-8467. FREE VEST: Buy a Badger POW-R-TRAC ring drive silo unloader between now and April 1st and we'll give you a high quality Badger quilted vest as a thank you for doing business with us.

Coming Events

MONS. & WEDS. — Begin Mar. 10: Free Style wrestling program, ages 5 and up, at 7 p.m. in High School Wrestling Room.

MAR. 6, 10: Gong Show Tryouts in the Middle School band room from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon., Mar. 10 is the last chance to try out.

THURS., MAR. 6: Vergennes Cooperative Club, first meeting of the year at 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, 9654 Bailey. Program on "Self Worth" by Mrs. Ann Scott.

SAT., MAR. 8: Middle School District Band Festival at Lakewood 10:45 a.m. Parents may attend.

SAT., MAR. 8: Euchre Party, Masonic Temple, Saturday, Mar. 8, 7:30 till ??? \$2.00 per person. Prizes for all winners.

MON., MAR. 10: Golden Swingers next meeting will be a potluck at the home economics room of Lowell High School. Supper promptly at 6 p.m. Bring own service and a dish to pass. Coffee furnished. There will be a good program for the evening. All are welcome.

MON., MAR. 10, 17, 24: "To Cherish, Challenge & Chastise: Dynamics of Divorced Parenting", at the Catholic Information Center, 246 Ionia N.W., Grand Rapids, from 7:30-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Divorced Catholic Group. \$2/session, \$5/series. Free parking. Further info: 364-9122.

TUES., MAR. 11: Athletic Boosters—Special meeting for April 11 dance. WE NEED HELP. At the home of Orison Abel at 7:30 p.m.

TUES., MAR. 11: Evening Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Fletcher at 12632 Grand River Dr. Program: "Rugs". Bring homemade rugs to show.

FRI., MAR. 14: Regular meeting of Cyclamen Chapter #94 OES at Lowell Masonic Temple 8 p.m. Remember your Estaral donation.

MON., MAR. 17: Music Boosters will meet in the Middle School Band room at 7 p.m. Parents, please help with the finishing touches on the Gong Show.

TUES., MAR. 18: Runciman first grade girls and their mothers will meet at 3 p.m. in Runciman School to learn about Blue Birds, the first division of Camp Fire. If interested, but unable to attend, call Betty Coons, 897-7159 or Marilyn Keim, 897-9886.

Mar. 19, 26 and APR. 2: Lowell YMCA will sponsor Lenten book reviews. The public is invited to the Y rooms at 9:45 for coffee; the programs will begin at 10. On March 19, Phyllis Bieri will review "Go Out in Joy", by Nina Herrmann; on March 26, Priscilla Lussmyer will present Paul L. Maier's "The First Easter", and on April 2, Patty Gunn will discuss "My Mother/My Self", by Nancy Friday, and

GOOD NEWS... Douglas B. Burd, 9488 68th St. SE, Alto, recently received his Master of Arts degree from Western Michigan University at commencement exercises at the end of the first semester of the current school year.

At its February 6 meeting, the Executive Committee of the Kent County Democratic Party elected Diane Siciliano, of Lowell, to fill a vacancy on the Executive Committee.

Maj. and Mrs. Duane (Bill and Marian) Mayou and daughters have returned to the U.S. after spending three years in Schwarzenbach, West Germany. They recently spent a month in Lowell visiting families and friends. They are now relocated in Ft. Gordon, Georgia. Their new address is: 754 B Carter Circle, McNair Terrace, Ft. Gordon, Georgia, 30905.

Equipment Operator Constructionman Recruit David A. Killgore, son of Andy Killgore of 7700 Morse Lake Road, Alto, was graduated from Equipment Operators School. A 1979 graduate of Caledonia High School, Caledonia, he joined the Navy in September, 1979.

Mike and Betty Fugitt will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary on March 9; Frank and Madeline Barnhart, 43 years on March 6; Nels and Cora Stormzand, 43 years on March 6.

"Of Woman Born", by Adrienne Rich.

FRI., MAR. 21: Lowell Music Boosters Gong Show at the Middle School. Tickets available at the door: 50c pre-school, \$1.50 students, \$2.50 adults. Capacity crowd only, doors open at 6:30 p.m. Come early.

WED., MAR. 19: Bushnell first grade girls and their mothers will meet at 3 p.m. in the Kiva to learn about

Blue Birds, the first division of Camp Fire. If interested, but unable to attend, call Betty Coons, 897-7159 or Marilyn Keim, 897-9886.

THURS., MAR. 27: Cub Scout Pack 3188 Pancake Dinner at First United Methodist Church from 5 to 7 p.m. \$3 adults, 12-under \$1.50. 5-under free. Menu, Pancakes, sausage, applesauce, sherbet and coffee, tea or milk.

V.F.W. Post 8303 STEAK DINNER Sat., Mar. 15 Serving 5-8 p.m. T-Bones & Sizzlers, Salad Bar \$5.50 & \$4.50

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Olsen-Campbell rite told

United in marriage Feb. 16 were Deanna Campbell and Edward Olsen. The 6 p.m. ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Max Campbell, Jackson Road, Saranac. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen, Ripon, Wis. Byron Davey officiated. Special music was provided by Tom Hagen, brother-in-law of the bride.

Carrying one long-stemmed red rose, the bride wore a street-length off-white dress.

Serving as maid-of-honor was Roberta M. Hagen, sister of the bride, Erika Hagen, the bride's niece, was a bridesmaid. William Olsen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held in the Greenville Community Center.

The newlyweds now make their home in Greenville.

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Rally Day a success

Lowell Women of the Moose hosted the Chapter Rally day on Sunday, Mar. 2. Norene Martin, senior regent of the Lowell Chapter of the WOTM was conference leader for the rally.

Seventy-seven co-workers were registered for the day. Two candidates were enrolled in the Lowell Chapter.

After the meeting, a dinner was cooked and served by the LOOM was enjoyed by 110 members and guests.

Risner-Staal vows spoken



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Risner

Shirley J. Staal and Terry Len Risner were united in marriage on Saturday, February 23 in a late afternoon ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church of Ionia with Rev. Mark Buckert officiating.

Parents of the bride are Jack and Jean Staal, 11850 Grand River Ave., Lowell. Parents of the groom are Ollie Risner, 12740 52nd Street, Lowell and Dorothy Risner, 11365 Ann St. SE, Lowell.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of sylesta knit and appliqued Venise lace and beaded silk with a Queen Anne sleeve. Her waltz length veil was gathered to a lace and pearl Juliet cap.

Maid of honor was Linda Kropf with bridesmaids Ruth Barber, Sharon Staal and Janet Staal, Jenny Fewless was flower girl.

Chris Risner was best man with groomsmen Steve Risner, Dennis Stickney and Rick Huver. Ushers were Dennis Stickney and Rick Huver, and Jamie Stickney was ringbearer.

Dick and Jean Huver were master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception following the wedding at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ionia.

Leslie, Smith to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leslie of Saranac announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Lynn, to Gregory Alden Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. John Smith of Ionia.

Leslie is a 1980 graduate of Saranac High School and is employed by Biggs, Hall and Hausserman, CPA. Smith is a 1977 graduate of Saranac High School and is a partner with his father at Dusty Lane Farms.

A July 26 wedding is planned.

To marry in June

Alma Schwamberger of Kentwood and Charles Johnson of Lowell have announced their engagement and plans for a June 14 wedding. Ms. Schwamberger is employed at the Michigan Veterans Facility in Grand Rapids. Her fiancé is employed by Independent Co-op Producers Association.

Local man is new sales director



R. M. Doezema
Among four sales directors for NA-CHURS Plant Food Company recently named to newly realigned sales division areas was R. M. Doezema who was named Sales Director of the North Central Division. Doezema, who lives in Lowell was previously manager for NA-CHURS in southwest Michigan.

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The newlyweds are now living in Key Heights, Lowell, and plan a delayed honeymoon to Yellowstone National Park in the summer.

You're Invited...

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M _____ and guests

No. of persons _____

\$10.00 Deposit requested \$30.00 per couple Cash Bar

World Day of Prayer slated for March 7

Michigan will join with the rest of the U.S. and 170 other countries around the globe on March 7, to demonstrate their Christian fellowship in the annual observance of World Day of Prayer.

World Day of Prayer services in this area will be held at the Lowell Nazarene Church, 211 N. Washington, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Gladys Hurt the speaker. In the Ada-Cascade area, the service will be held at St. Robert's Catholic Church at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Powell the speaker.

"Responsible Freedom" is the theme for 1980 World Day of Prayer, which receives

an official proclamation from Michigan Governor William G. Milliken recently.

His executive declaration urges support for World Day of Prayer as an "effort designed to facilitate a moral and spiritual awakening in America and throughout the world."

Women in this country have been observing a national day of prayer since 1887. World Day of Prayer is one of three international celebrations sponsored by Church Women United as visible expressions of concern for the global community. CWU, an ecumenical group which seeks justice

and reconciliation among all people, also sponsors May Fellowship Day and World Community Day.

Offerings from World Day of Prayer and World Community Day support International Missions projects of Church Women United.

According to Mrs. Tom (Patricia) Brown II, Hemlock, president of Church Women United in Michigan, this year's World Day of Prayer will encircle the globe with acts of worship written by the women of Thailand. The theme "Responsible Freedom" will draw from Biblical concepts found in Exodus, Romans, Galatians and

Sample Jewish cooking Mar. 16

Now, you don't have to go to Detroit or New York to sample authentic Jewish cookery. On Sun., Mar. 16, Temple Emanuel, 1715 E. Fulton, will host a traditional dinner of Jewish Foods. A choice of serving time—1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., or 5:30 p.m.—is available by prepaid admission.

The menu for this second annual event includes chopped liver, brisket of beef, noodle kugel, Israeli salad (salad), haroset (an apple & nut side dish), challah (bread), and chesecake. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 10.

Book review featured at WC

Lowell Womens Club will meet March 12 at 1 p.m. in the lounge of the Schneider Manor on Bowes Road to hear Mrs. David (Betty) Coons give a book review. A Lowell resident, she is well-known for her book reviews.

Mrs. Coons will review the novel "Hanta Yo", an American saga by Ruth Beebe Hill, which is about the Dakota Indians from 1769 to 1835. The mini-report for March is to be given by Mrs. Edward Laux, who is chairman of Public Affairs and Social Welfare.

Mrs. Johnson and tea committee chairman Mrs. Cridler, with Mrs. Staal, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Staal, Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Gardner will serve tea at the social hour.—Mrs. G. H. Noteware.

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HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

All scripture is . . . profitable for doctrine, for reproof, or correction, for instruction in righteousness (II Timothy 3:16).

I was disappointed because I wasn't having much success cleaning my silverware with a product which had proved highly successful for others. Then I remembered something I had read a few days before. One housewife wrote that after many years she had been reading the instructions accompanying the products she purchased. Much to her satisfaction, she found the cleaners and bleaches worked fine if used as directed. So I followed her advice, read the instructions, carried out the instructions, and my silverware came beautifully clean.

It was when I began seeking to be informed that I found what I was looking for. I found spiritual light is waiting for each of us fellow Christians. If we read God's Word with an open mind, ask God for His guidance, and seek to know His will, we can be the recipients of divine help. When we realize our need of instruction and are willing to accept reproof and correction, and if we are submissive to God's leadings, we can have spiritual illumination. Within the Word of God the directions are clearly given.

Prayer: O Lord, I turn to Thee with simple, trusting faith. As a child seeks counsel from his earthly parent, so I seek Thy help. Illuminate my mind. Impart to me Thy wisdom. Amen.

Lord, grant us all aright to learn The wisdom it imparts. And to its heav'nly teaching turn With simple, childlike hearts.

Bernard Barton

<p>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. — 676-1888 REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. — 676-1032</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-6403 or 868-8912</p>	<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton</p> <p>REV. RAYMONDE BEFUS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. (Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480) Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL 1151 West Main Street — 897-8041</p> <p>REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT</p> <p>Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery During All Services</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT</p> <p>Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Nursery—Com. & Worship With Us</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Early Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr. High Youth Group 5:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>DR. DARRELL WILSON — 897-5300</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 867-9309</p> <p>DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>(Cribbery & Nursery Provided)</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 821 E. Main Street — 897-7514</p> <p>Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER Donald L. Buege, Assoc. Minister</p> <p>"Running the Race" I Corinthians, 9:24-27 Child Care During All Services</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR Ron Mekkynen, Elder 897-9551</p>	<p>LOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3050 Alden Road, S.E. (2 miles south of Lowell)</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR Phone 897-7047 Come Join Us In Worshiping In Spirit And In Truth</p>	<p>VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive</p> <p>Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>REV. DONALD BUEGE "Little White Church On The Corner"</p>

Good field of candidates for Supt. job

The March 14 deadline for accepting applications for the position of Saranac School Superintendent is fast approaching and so far, the Board of Education has 25 applications in hand.

The Board officially started its search in January after the announcement by Superintendent Earl Cady that he would retire at the end of this school year.

The Board hired the services of a group of Michigan educators to help review the applications and narrow the field of candidates. A meeting with that group will be held March 17 at Black's Midway at noon and is open to the public. After a recess to examine the applications and narrow the field to 5 or 10 candidates, the meeting will reconvene at 5:30 p.m.

with the educators' group making their recommendations.

Applications for the position have come from as far away as Oregon and Missouri. Among the applicants are five present superintendents, two former superintendents, several secondary and elementary school principals and two community education directors.

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Cubs mark 50th birthday

The annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet turned into one large birthday party Thursday evening, Feb. 28 at the Saranac High School cafeteria as Scouts from Pack 3071 cut into a giant birthday cake marking 50 years of Cub Scouting in America.

Following a potluck dinner, the evening's program began with a flag ceremony conducted by Webelos Scouts.

Cubmaster Garry Miller handed out the following awards: Bobcat badge—Scott Watters and Jeff Esterline; Wolf Badge—Marty Schneider, Ty Stahl, Chris Shepard, Ryan Richardson and Brian Risher; Silver arrow—Brad Watters and Shaun Barce-low; and Gold and two Silver Arrows—Pat Rickert and Chris Shepard.

Assistant District Commissioner Don Risher was on hand to add a touch of history with explanations of some scouting traditions. He also recognized the efforts of Cubmaster Miller in reorganizing Pack 3071. All den

Crash sends 2 to hospital

Two Saranac girls were injured in a one-car accident Wednesday night, Feb. 27.

Ionia County Deputy Sheriff Darrell Desgranges reported the two juveniles were traveling east on Parsonage Road when several bumps in the road caused the car to go out of control. The vehicle then hit a tree head on.

Both of the juveniles were taken by ambulance to Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids. Desgranges said one of the juveniles received a possible fractured pelvis and leg, while the other girl suffered cuts and bruises.

The names of the two girls have been withheld because they are juveniles.

No tickets have been issued in the incident. A police investigation is continuing.



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Snowless winter may help syrup industry

Michigan's first agricultural crop of the season may be on the verge of harvest, thanks to the currently snowless winter.

Dr. Mel Koelling, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service forestry specialist, is optimistic that maple syrup producers will have a good year that will end a string of three poor ones.

Because of temperature fluctuations, which help make the sap run, and little snow in the woods that otherwise would hinder sap collection, Koelling says syrup production could be longer than usual.

For the past month, weather has been typical of the sort

occurring in March and April, a time when the maple sap—from which maple syrup is made—runs freely. This is usually not the case during "normal" January and February periods.

Koelling explains that usually during late winter and early spring, temperatures generally fall into the 20s at night, rising to the 40 and 50 degree range during the day. This temperature change creates pressure within maple trees which have stored excess sap since late fall. So when the trees are tapped the excess sap runs. Conversely, if the day-to-day temperature change is great, the pressure is less and so is the sap volume.

"This process is occurring now, much earlier than usual, and while I cannot give an unqualified go-ahead to maple syrup producers, I'd advise them to be ready to tap trees early this year," Koelling relates.

He adds that they should be prepared to take the usual precautions against possible tree damage by putting pellets containing paraformaldehyde in the tap hole to prevent tree-damaging disease.

Two Lansing area syrup producers share Koelling's optimism about a lucrative harvest season. George Fogle, a supplier of maple equipment near Mason, reports an increased demand

for supplies. "Usually, it's pretty slow this time of year," Fogle said. "Now I can hardly keep up."

But that hasn't convinced him to tap early. Fogle says he has no plans to set out his 1,600 taps ahead of season. "If we get a big storm things could change," he adds.

But another producer, Ralph Snow of Mason, is chomping at the bit.

"There's nobody in the world who's as anxious about getting started early as I am," Snow says. "I'm sold out. I think this could be one of the best seasons in a long time." Snow says he'd be ready to set his 4,000 taps any time after Feb. 1.

Fogle and Snow are among 700 commercial producers in Michigan. The state produces about 90,000 gallons of syrup, worth more than \$1 million, which ranks Michigan fourth in the country

GUIDE TO CROP ROTATION

The best ways to prevent plant disease problems in the home garden are to use disease-resistant varieties whenever possible and to rotate crops so that closely related plants don't follow one another in the same soil.

Keep a chart of your garden plan each year and avoid planting crops in the same space that crops from the same group occupied the year before.

Group I: the nightshade family—tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and potatoes. Group II: the cole crops—cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, Chinese cabbage, collards, kale and kohlrabi. Group III: the crucifers—melons, squash, cucumbers, pumpkins and gourds.

These plant families are the ones most likely to be harmed by disease problems carried over in the soil from year to year.

Farming to be more energy efficient

Energy and environmental concerns are starting a trend toward a highly sophisticated version of the old family farm say three Michigan State University experts.

Farming in the future, they indicated, will require less energy and more labor, and will take full advantage of computer technology, systems analysis techniques and the great store of biological knowledge accumulated by science.

Dr. Dean L. Haynes, professor of entomology, contended that many pesticide applications, which are highly energy intensive, are not

needed. "It is possible," he said, "to do away with most if not all pesticides used today. But learning how to raise a healthy, profitable crop without pesticides requires an entirely new approach to research."

Dr. Herman E. Koening, director of MSU's Center for Environmental Quality, says growing scarcity and expense of energy favors development of "integrated" farms. "These farms," he said, "will be diversified and ecologically balanced. And as energy costs rise, they will be more profitable than the energy-intensive, one-crop

farms that produce the bulk of the food raised in the United States today."

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Mr. Scheffler farms 400 acres; 70 acres are in peaches and 60 acres in apples. He also raises cherries and other crops. In 1977 he used Calcium Nitrate on all of his fruit crops, after a trial use in 1976. Mr. Scheffler reports, "My trees respond very well to Calcium Nitrate compared to other forms of nitrogen. It definitely improves the texture of my peaches. They just seem to have more firmness. I'm also able to control 'pH' in my apples, and overall, increase the quality of my fruit."

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Area Sports

Saranac spikers win district title

It was the realization of a dream for every member of the Saranac varsity volleyball team Saturday as the Redskins defeated all three opponents they faced and won

the district volleyball championship.

Despite a rather jittery start, the Redskins came back to beat Grand Rapids Baptist, 15-6, 6-15, 15-8; Martin, 15-10, 15-7; and finalist opponent Grand Rapids Covenant Christian, 15-3, 15-6.

"My girls were really nervous at the beginning," Saranac coach Annette Schneider said. "But they kept their cool and played very well. I'm really proud of them all."

In the opening match against Baptist, it took valiant efforts by Monty Hayden, who finished the game with 11 points, Debbie Stuart, who served eight consecutive points in the first game of the match, and Debbie Schneider, who ended the match with seven points, to win.

The second game of the district was the toughest for Saranac as it faced host Martin.

Barb Snay hit five straight serves in the first game and went on to score eight points, Debbie Schneider, Debbie Stuart and Monty Hayden each tallied five times.

In the first game, Martin was ahead, 10-8, before Saranac finally rallied to take the lead, which it never relinquished.

Monty Hayden led the way against a "very tall" Grand Rapids Covenant Christian team, scoring 11 points, including nine in a row in the opening game. Diane Hubbard scored six points.

Saturday's district win allows Saranac to advance to the regionals this Saturday, which will also be held at the same Martin gym, Schneider said. The winner of the Pentwater and Lawton districts will face off in the opening round at 11 a.m. with Saranac facing the winner of the Climax district at noon. The finals will take place in the early afternoon, but the time has not yet been determined.

Varsity fights, loses, 78-64

The Lowell Varsity basketball team gave the Sparta Spartans a good fight, but came up short as they lost 78-64 last Friday, Feb. 29. The Spartans are ranked 2nd in the Conference.

For the first five minutes of the game both teams continually hit the basket. By the 3:15 mark, the score remained tied, 12-12, but Dave Beuschel dropped in four points for the Spartans to pull ahead. John Bieri and Mike Kaye took control for the Arrows as they pumped in the next four points. The Spartans led 22-19 at the end of the first quarter.

The Arrows came out shooting in the second quarter as Stormzand and Bieri sliced in four points to take a 23-22 lead.

At the 6:23 mark the Spartans got hot as they dropped the next six points. The Spartans scored at the buzzer taking the lead 40-33.

In the third quarter both teams continued to show good team work, with the Spartans outscoring Lowell

JVs dump Sparta, 44-39

The Lowell J.V. basketball team defeated the Sparta Spartans last Friday, Feb. 29, 44-39.

Phil Beachler drove in the first layup for the Arrows to get the first quarter rolling. At the 4:52 mark the Spartans dropped their first bucket to tie it up, 2-2. Jack Smith came right back for Lowell with two points.

With one second left the Spartans scored two at the line to pull ahead 9-8.

Tom Caldwell and Bruce Yeiter put in the first six points for the Arrows in the second quarter as they took a 14-8 lead. Good defense by Lowell held the Spartans off until the 4:14 mark when they scored their first basket.

The aggressive Arrows continued to up their lead as Yeiter put in layup with 1:07 left of the quarter, 23-13. The half came to a close as the Arrows topped the Spartans 26-14.

The third quarter was a low scoring quarter as the Spartans outscored Lowell 6-5, but the Arrows maintained an 11 point lead, 31-20.

Four seconds into the fourth quarter the Spartans dropped the first two points. At the 2:27 mark the Spartans put the pressure on as they slowly began to narrow the gap.

The Arrows pulled together to fight off the Spartans as they went on to win, 44-39.

Bruce Yeiter led the Arrows in the scoring department with 14 points. Phil Beachler contributed 11 and Tom Caldwell added 10. Duke Burdette had 8 rebounds and Scott Leasure had 6 rebounds.—K. Lambert.

CAPTURE THE SUN

A new sky show is presented at the Chaffee Planetarium of the Grand Rapids Public Museum until April 27. The program examines the sun as a star of life and as a source of power that might someday help to solve the energy crisis. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 and 3:45 on Sat. and Sun.

by a close 18-14. The quarter closed with the Arrows trailing 47-58.

The Spartans came in strong in the fourth quarter as Scott Christopher tossed in four points to push the score up to 62-47. The Arrows kept trying with Stormzand and Machado pulling in

the next 5 points to narrow the gap to 10, 62-52. The ball changed hands several times but the Spartans outscored the Arrows to win 78-64.

Guy Machado led the Arrows with 16 points. Mike Kaye continued 12 and Jeff Stormzand had 11.—K. Lambert.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP Proposed Use Notice

At the regular Lowell Township Board meeting held on

Monday, March 17, 1980

at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds will be discussed. These funds include \$3,738 on deposit and the anticipated allocation of \$11,214.

Citizens attending this hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions respecting possible uses of these entitlement funds.

Carol L. Wells,
Lowell Township Clerk

c17

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School News

Essays can win bonds for 7th, 8th, 9th

All Michigan seventh, eighth and ninth grade students are invited to compete in the Eighth Annual Michigan Law Day Essay Contest sponsored by Lawyers Wives

of Michigan in conjunction with the State Bar of Michigan. This year's theme is "Law and Lawyers Working For You."

Prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50

and an Engraved Dictionary will be awarded in each of the three grade categories. Entries in the contest (consisting of 300 words or less) must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 1, 1980.

Criteria for judging the essays are: Content; Originality; Sincerity of thought; Accuracy of information; Clarity of expression; and Ability to follow directions.

The 12 winners of the essay contest, their parents and teachers will be honored at a special ceremony on Thursday, May 1 in Lansing. Essays may be mailed directly to: Mrs. Peggy King, 316 Chanticleer Trail, Lansing, MI 48917.

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REASONS WHY FARM BUREAU MUTUAL IS MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FARM INSURER.



Earth Day '80, April 22, will mark the tenth anniversary of the first Earth Day. Much has happened in the last ten years to improve the quality of the environment. Much of this improvement has been the result of citizen initiative.

One of the most significant improvements is the reduction of DDT and other pesticides in our water, particularly the Great Lakes. A recent EPA report indicates that all the Great Lakes are slowly purging themselves of pesticide contamination following the elimination or restricted use of "hard" pesticides.

These pesticides were responsible for the decline of many fish-eating birds, particularly the bald eagle and osprey. It was also found that these pesticides were concentrated in fatty tissues, including those of man.

The '80s should prove to be challenging years. We now have a nuclear radiation threat, ground water pollution, and a host of toxic substances to dispose of. The perspective of all these problems may alter in the face of possible energy shortages.

As a nation, state, city and individual, we should pause to evaluate our natural resources, their renewability and value in the quality of our lives. Indeed there are some difficult choices to be made. Our very lifestyle may be threatened if we wish to maintain a quality environment in which we live.

Do you have any ideas for the observance of Earth Day '80? The Outdoor Education Office is open for any suggestions you might have regarding school projects. Call 897-9223 to suggest your idea or opinion.

The West Michigan Environmental Action Council is co-ordinating Earth Day '80 in the Kent County area and is also open to your ideas and suggestions. They may be reached by calling 451-3051.—Steve Harrington.

LOWELL LIBRARY OPEN HOURS

Mondays: 10:30-5:30
Tuesdays: Noon-8:30
Fridays: 1-6
Saturdays: 10-5:30
Lowell Library is located at 325 Main. Member of the Kent County Library System.

Summer science for jrs.

Kalamazoo College has been awarded a Student Science Training grant by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., for support of the College's fifth annual Summer Science Program in chemistry and biology.

The program will enable 32 high school juniors (class of 1981) to participate in five weeks of advanced study on the Kalamazoo College campus. The program will be held from June 22 through July 26 and is open to all high school juniors.

Students will spend the first portion of the session learning theory and methodology of the physical, biological and chemical determination of water quality. They will then form four study groups which will work independently on projects focusing on water quality in the Kalamazoo area.

The project offers science-oriented students a specially-designed early experience with college-level instruction and laboratory work, and provides guidance and encouragement to talented young people with strong potential for careers in scientific and technical fields. Participants in the program will live on the Kalamazoo College campus throughout the program.

Requests for information and applications should be

Bands rated

Lowell's 80 piece Symphonic Band received a 2nd Division rating at the District Festival held in Caledonia last Saturday. Concert Band received a 2nd and 3rd Division rating. They were required to sight read, play a required piece, one selected piece and one march.

Lunch Menu

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF MARCH 10, 1980

Mon., Mar. 10: Chili and Crackers, Cottage Cheese or Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Rolls with Butter, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tues., Mar. 11: Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers with Pickles, Tossed Salad, Steamed Mixed Vegetables, White Cake with Fruit Topping, Milk.

Wed., Mar. 12: Chicken and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes or Rice, Green Beans, Light Wheat Bread with Peanut Butter, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk.

Thurs., Mar. 13: Fruit Juice, Tacos with Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Buttered Peas, Cornbread with Syrup, Choice of Fresh or Canned Fruit, Milk.

Fri., Mar. 14: Assorted Sandwiches, Potato Chips and Pickles, Soup or Vegetable, Fresh or Canned Fruit, Cookies or Bars, Milk.

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MEMBER FDIC

Applications for apprenticeship training being accepted

Applications for apprenticeship training in the following trades, Carpentry, Electrical and Plumbing will be accepted at the Associated Builders & Contractors, Inc., Western Michigan Chapter, 4550 Cascade Road S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan according to the following schedule: March 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 1 p.m.; March 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications will not be accepted before or after the times specified above.

This program is certified by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship & Training. Applications will be accepted without regard to race, sex, color, creed, national origin and handicap. High school graduation is not a requirement and all persons 18 years or over by September 1, 1980 are eligible to submit applications as long as they follow these simple guidelines.

When you appear to fill out your application, please provide proof of age (driver's license or birth certificate), high school transcript records (call school and have sent to Associated Builders & Contractors, Inc., 4550 Cascade Road S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506), and have taken or made appointment to take the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB) at the Michigan Employment Security Commission (call 451-8451 ext. 285 for appointment).

This is not an application for employment and the Association does not guarantee applicants a job. After applicants have provided the necessary information, they will be interviewed, evaluated, and notified of their standing. Further detailed information on the program will be given to all applicants.

SPOTLIGHT ON YOUTH
Grand Rapids Public Museum will display the creative talents of area young people in a variety of mediums in its "Youth Talent Show" March 16-April 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and 1-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Admission is free. Youth Talent Awards will be presented on Mar. 16 at 3 p.m.

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

A sports columnist recently visited the Michigan State University campus and declared the inhabitants in sullen shape. "... People don't laugh here. They don't smile," he wrote. "The visitor becomes aware of this as he strolls across the campus. He senses these vibes. It is an eerie, smothering, chilling feeling."

What's wrong? Why do all those people look like walking turkeys in a horror movie? Because MSU hired a football coach who is too old—57—and too unknown—he never before coached at a university whose prestige is measured by the size of its jockstrap. That's why. At least, that's what most of the football mavens claim. They say MSU students and alumni are dismayed by the terrible thing that has happened at their school.

Aw nuts. The new MSU coach is a guy named Muddy Waters. I was an MSU student when Muddy Waters played football there, back around 1950, so naturally I resent any implication that he's too old to tell a bunch of beefy young men to play hard or they won't get paid. As a big jock university, the football coach's most important task is hiring large, tough players. He doesn't have to be young to recruit, and he doesn't have to be famous. All he has to be is aware of the location of all the best zoos, and careful he isn't caught feeding the players more than the maximum scale established by league officials at their winter meetings in Hawaii.

But I wouldn't care if Muddy Waters were 150 years old and so obscure he couldn't splash water. Despite what you read on the sports pages, there are college students and alumni who don't become suicidal whenever their alma maters lose a football game. I must have watched MSU lose 200 football games but never once have I been so crestfallen that I gave off eerie vibes that smothered the people sitting near me. There is nothing Muddy Waters can do at MSU that will stop me from smiling.

I just reached into my sports file and pulled out a newspaper clipping from 1972. That's when Duffy Daugherty was MSU football coach and he was quoted as blaming the MSU alumni for the school's losing team.

"Other schools have the alumni help more in recruiting," Daugherty said. "They go to the local alumni club in a town where they want a player and have the club get the guy a summer job, or talk up the school. We need more of this kind of thing. . . I'm not interested in moral support. I'm interested in financial support."

I must confess that my hands are not clean. Although I've been an MSU alumnus for 29 years, I've never once patted a high school quarterback on the rump and offered him \$500 a week for changing light bulbs in my darkroom if he would fight, fight, fight for MSU. In 1972 I wrote:

"I don't really care if Duffy Daugherty never wins another football game. He is well paid and so are his assistants and his players. They are involved in a business as amateur as General Motors. If Duffy and company can't fill all the seats in the stadium, then the MSU trustees should hire someone who can, or go out of the big-time football business."

There is also a 1976 clipping in my sports file. It instructs me that, as an MSU graduate, I am ashamed that my school was put on probation because the football coaches were caught paying players more than the prevailing wage. At that time, I wrote:

"Varsity athletes at big-jock universities are professionals, on the payroll because they can produce a service that is profitable to the school. I would not be ashamed if MSU paid more to get better teachers or better janitors. The same goes for split ends. That's enterprise. It is cheating only when you get caught breaking the rules."

Once a fellow MSU alumnus tried to sell me a \$100 ticket on a new Cadillac. The money would go to a worthy cause, he said—to buy football uniforms for eighth graders who might grow up to score touchdowns for MSU. I told him to come back when he was raising money to improve the curriculum so that Johnny might be able to read on his graduation day. He looked at me as if I were nuts. That made me morose.

Auction 35 gears up

We've taken our first step; now WGVC's sixth annual auction is getting ready to walk, but we need your helping hand. We are proud to say that we already have the support of thirty-two corporations and businesses. Auction 35 is \$45,000 strong, and growing.

Each year at this time West Michigan begins to feel the thrill and anticipation of one full week of great buys and great fun. All will be broadcast live from the auction set at Louis Armstrong Theatre of Grand Valley State Colleges April 20-26 on Public TV 35.

Helping us reach this year's goal of \$210,000 are the corporations and businesses who have underwritten the Auction boards and telephone banks. This insures that all production costs will be met and that the show will go on.

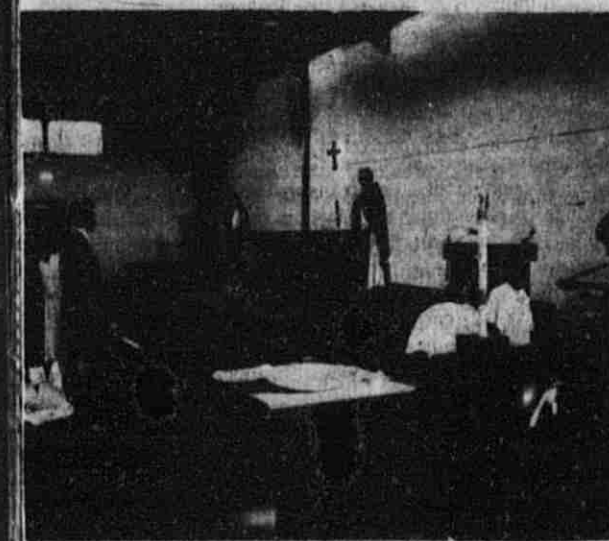
Their early commitment has become an annual success

Church News

St. Mary's marks first Mass, first baptism in new church



Bernadette Kaska and her tiny son Michael (left) were pictured "a few" years ago with Michael wearing the 100-year-old christening dress made by his great-grandmother. At that time, it had already been worn by 20 other babies in three generations of his family's history. Jennifer Lynn Kaska wore the same family gown on Sunday, Mar. 2, when she was baptized at St. Mary's Church in Lowell by Fr. Thomas Schiller. She is held at the baptismal font by her parents Sally and Michael Kaska in the right photograph.



Several items of furniture and art work are still to be finished and placed in the new St. Mary's Catholic Church over the next month, but all should be in readiness by the April 20 dedication date. Fr. Thomas Schiller, pastor, said the first Mass in the new building on Sunday.

The church is a contemporary design with emphasis on simplicity and liturgical meaning.

Census forms arrive Mar. 28

For most Americans, the 1980 census will be simple enough.

A questionnaire will arrive in the mail on March 28. The recipient will simply answer the questions, which will not take long, and then either mail back the form on April 1 or hold it for a census taker to pick up, depending on the instructions.

Never in the history of the census, which has been tak-

en every 10 years since 1790, have census findings played as important a role in American life as they do today. Besides the Constitutional mandate to provide a basis for reapportioning seats in the House of Representatives, the census measures how well the Nation is doing, from the block level to the entire country. Its findings are used in the private and public sectors to decide how

billions of dollars will be spent annually.

Federal law requires everyone to answer the census; it also protects the confidentiality of personal information. The only people who can see an individual's replies are census employees, who are sworn to secrecy under threat of a \$5,000 fine and five-year prison term.

Moreover, the Bureau designs its procedures to avoid situations that could lead to a breach of the confidentiality law. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers are never allowed to enter any computer. Social Security numbers are not requested by the census.

By law, the Bureau must provide the President with the population totals for all the States by January 1, 1981, for purposes of Congressional reapportionment. A new law also requires that the population of counties, cities, and other political subdivisions be provided to each State no later than April 1, 1981, for redrawing district lines.

Y hosts Lenten book reviews

The eighteenth annual series of Lenten book reviews will open at the Lowell YMCA on March 19, with two more presentations to follow on March 26 and April 2. On these three Wednesday mornings anyone interested in hearing good books discussed is invited to come to the Y rooms at 9:45 for coffee and to stay for the review which will begin at 10.

The first review will be given by Phyllis Bieri. She has chosen Nina Herrmann's "Go Out in Joy", the true story of a young chaplain who, through her experiences with hospitalized children, learned how to face life and death with greater understanding.

Next, Priscilla Lussmyer will review "The First Easter", by Paul L. Moler, which gives the historical setting for the events of Holy Week and thus makes the Christian

message more understandable and meaningful.

The third week in the series, Patty Gunn of the Continuing Education department of Grand Rapids Junior College will share with the group her thoughts on "My Mother/My Self", by Nancy Friday, and "Of Woman Born", by Adrienne Rich, both dealing with the unique relationship between mothers and daughters.

LAST WEEK FOR PRINTING EXHIBIT

March 1 through 9 is the last week of the exhibit "Printing Impact on Man", showing the history and future of printing. Weekend films and demonstrations will be available. Grand Rapids Public Museum hours are 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

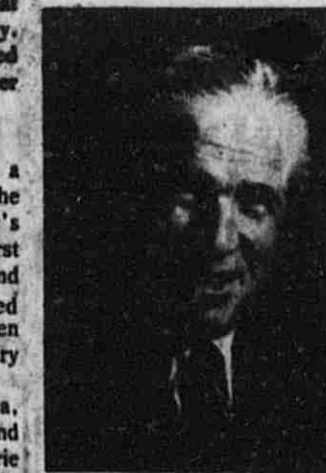
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Rita and David Nordhof, 1485 Hidden Valley, Kentwood have a new daughter, Natasha Louise, born Feb. 26 at Butterworth Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs., 9 oz. Grandparents are Richard and Nancy Nordhof, 5533 Pratt Lake, Lowell, and Wayne and Sharon Wells, 6669 Gould Rd., Saranac.

Janet and Jerry Thompson of 36th St., Lowell, proudly announce the birth of a son, Robert Keith, on February 24 at Blodgett Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz. Grandparents are Irene and Keith Johnson of Newaygo, and Ruth and Butch Thompson of Lowell.

Romney to speak in Grand Rapids



Elder George W. Romney, a Regional Representative to the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Grand Rapids Stake Conference on Sunday, March 9.

The public is invited to attend the conference session at 10 a.m. in the Grand Rapids Chapel, which is located at the corner of East Beltline and Bradford NE 1/4

mile north of I-96 expressway). The theme of the conference is "Community Service."

Elder Romney was born to American parents living in Chihuahua, Mexico and was raised in Idaho and Utah. He spent two years as a Mormon missionary in England and Scotland. Prior to his election to public office, he was chief executive officer of American Motors Corporation. He later was Governor of Michigan for six years and then Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Nixon. Presently, he is chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action, an organization involving private voluntary resources in the solution of public problems.

Elder Romney supervises activities of the Church in several areas, one of which is the Grand Rapids Stake. Similar to a diocese, the Grand Rapids Stake is comprised of over two thousand members in western Michigan with congregations in

Big Rapids, Fremont, Greenville, Hastings, Holland, Ludington, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, and Wyoming.

SAVINGS ON A DRAWSTRING

Every house is a solar collector. The trouble is, it may be collecting the sun's heat when you don't want it and releasing that heat when you do. If you use air conditioning, you can save from \$25 to \$30 each cooling season by keeping windows closed and shades or curtains tightly drawn, especially on the sunny sides of the house.

In the winter, you can cut fuel bills by opening shades in the morning on the eastern and southern sides of the house and by closing them late in the day. If it is sunny in the afternoon, you can get additional solar heat by opening the shades on the west side of the house.

The shades on the north windows should be kept shut at all times during the winter.

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GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, MARCH 9

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DNR report

Cold temperatures and some snow reminds us that February can be a tough winter month. Warmer temperatures have ice on our area lakes deteriorating. If recent temperatures near zero continue, lake ice should stabilize and give ice fishing extended life. Snow has settled making snow conditions poor for cross country skiing and snowmobiling.

Muskegon County - Muskegon Lake still provides good perch fishing. Perch are running small but good masses have been taken using minnows and wigglers. Best spot continues in Muskegon off sand docks and yacht club, and in North Muskegon off 2nd Street. Some northern pike reported taken using tip-ups and in open water at the B.C. Cobb Plant hot water spill. The better baits are minnows or spoons. Blue Lake, Bear, Wolf, and White Lakes are providing perch, bluegills, and some crappies using minnows and corn bores.

Ottawa County - Reports excellent northern pike fish-

ing using tip-ups and minnows on Pottawatomie. Pan-fishing reported poor; ice conditions deteriorated during the last warm-up. Use caution when entering onto area lakes. Some brown trout are showing up on the south channel on the Grand River at Grand Haven.

Kent County - Steelhead remain in the Grand and Rogue Rivers to provide steelheaders incentive to keep trying even though few are being taken. Reeds Lake, Bostwick Lake remain the better waters in Kent County for bluegills, perch, and an occasional northern pike.

Montcalm and Ionia Counties - Reports indicate pan-fishing fair on all area lakes.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM
Is separate from the Village and adjacent to it. In 14 acres under one roof, it contains Decorative Arts Galleries, a Street of Early American Shops and a Hall of Technology. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Census takers are needed

Census takers are needed in this area, according to Bruce Triemstra District Manager of the area's 1980 census office.

The Census Bureau welcomes applications from persons who will be able to work 40 hours a week, including many evenings and Saturdays, calling upon householders who have not returned their census forms. The work will begin soon. Before being hired, applicants will be tested for their ability to understand printed instructions and do simple arithmetic.

The manager says census takers must be physically fit to be on their feet for long periods and to climb stairs; must have good eyesight for reading small print and good hearing for normal conversation. Most should have a home telephone and many will need a car for their work, but mileage will be paid.

Census takers will receive a fee for their training and will be paid a piece rate for the number of household listings completed. Earnings can average \$4 an hour or more. Most jobs will last three to five weeks.

The Census Bureau is an equal opportunity employer. "We're counting on you," the manager said. "to apply for work as a census taker."

Applicants should come to the District Office ready to take the written test: 626 Keeler Bldg., 60 N. Division, Grand Rapids, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4 p.m.

In addition, applicants from Muskegon and Ottawa counties may call their local MESC office or the District Office: 458-2857.

OVERCROWDED?
Why will the 1980 census ask how many bedrooms are in a home? Because the answer, combined with the number of occupants and the home's value, indicate overcrowding, housing quality, and help forecast potential school enrollment.

SECRETS
By Federal law, only you and census employees sworn to secrecy have access to your answers on the 1980 census questionnaire. Not once has the Bureau been prosecuted for releasing personal information.

Art workshop for parents and kids

Something new has been added to the workshops at Kendall School of Design. On March 1, 8, and 15, a workshop will be held for parents and their preschool children.

From 9 to 11 a.m. on March 1st and March 8, parents will draw, paint and do creative projects with their preschool and Kindergarten age children. On March 15th, the class will be for parents only. This class will be devoted to an illustrated lecture to help parents understand the creative development of their children. With the knowledge gained from this workshop, parents should be better able to understand their child's creative progress.

Parents are asked to bring a roll of white shelf paper.

four medium size corrugated cardboard boxes with tops, and a roll of masking tape. Kendall will supply charcoal, tempera paint and brushes.

The fee for the Parent and Child Workshop is \$25 for the three Saturday morning sessions. Registration is by mail or in person from 8 to 5 at Kendall School of Design, 1110 College NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503. For more information call 451-2787, ext. 23.

IN THE NUMBERS
The 1980 census will employ more than 250,000 temporary employees to collect 3.3 billion answers from 222 million U.S. residents spread over 3.6 billion square miles in about 80 million households.



"Letter From Washington"

by Congressman Hal Sawyer

A tremendous opportunity to promote the use of alternative sources of energy may have been lost. House conferees on the Windfall Profits Tax bill have refused to go along with a number of Senate Amendments which would have provided \$26 billion in residential and business energy tax credits.

On February 7, House conferees voted 9 to 4 to oppose any and all energy tax credits. They then went on to kill Senate amendments relative to credits for passive solar energy, heat pumps, electric cars, woodburning stoves and furnaces, more efficient gas and oil boilers and furnaces, and extension of credit eligibility to landlords.

The action of the conferees represented a total disregard for our energy problems and destroyed a tremendous opportunity for incentives which would move us toward energy independence. In an attempt to rescue the situation, I proposed, along with several other members of the House, a resolution urging the conferees to restore tax credits. The resolution failed by just 12 votes, 195-207.

The full House was previously denied an opportunity to take up the crucial issue of what to do with the revenues from the Windfall Profits Tax which would be an excellent method to aid in the utilization of alternative sources of energy and energy conservation. Several studies have determined that tax credits are an invaluable way to accomplish this.

The total amount of the proposed tax credits was \$26 billion, or 11 percent of the overall revenues from the Windfall Profits Tax. This is a relatively modest amount for steps aimed at cutting our dangerous dependence on foreign oil.

The residential energy credits which were rejected include the following:

- Extension of existing residential energy credits to second homes.
- Made landlords eligible for the credits.
- Included additional items eligible for the energy conservation credits including heat pumps, more efficient oil and gas furnaces, and replacement wood and coal burning furnaces.
- Increased the existing credit for renewable energy equipment, such as solar, to 50 percent of the first \$10,000 spent with a \$5000 maximum credit, and made eligible equipment that generated electricity from solar, geothermal or wind energy systems.
- Provided a credit of up to \$2000 to homebuilders who construct new houses heated by passive solar equipment.
- Business energy tax incentives included the following:
 - Increased to 20 percent and extended through 1990 the existing credit for solar and wind energy equipment.
 - Increased to 20 percent and extended through 1990 the existing credit for equipment used to produce, distribute, or use geothermal energy, which taps hot water or steam trapped beneath the earth's surface.
 - Provided a 20 percent credit for equipment used to convert ocean thermal energy into electricity or other forms of energy.
 - Provided a 10 percent credit for cogeneration equipment used to produce steam or other useful energy by tapping excess heat from manufacturing or other processes.
 - Expanded the definition of property eligible for a 10 percent credit to include industrial heat pumps.
 - Increased to 20 percent and extended through 1990 the credit for equipment that used biomass from sources other than wood or converted non-wood biomass into a synthetic solid fuel.
 - Provided a 10 percent credit through 1985 for certain intercity buses.
- Provided through 1986, a 10 percent credit to persons buying new electric motor vehicles or converting existing vehicles to use electricity.

As you can see the list of proposed tax credits was impressive and represented a real forward step in our battle for energy independence. It is my hope that we will again have the opportunity of considering these proposals and that the result will be more favorable.

I would appreciate hearing your views on this subject. Send them to me in care of "Letter From Washington", Room 166 Gerald R. Ford Federal Bldg., Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

Skin problems traced to direct heat

The energy crisis has brought back a medical problem that went out of style years ago. More and more people today are depending on wood stoves and fireplaces as alternate energy sources.

According to Dr. Robert W. Goltz, President of the American Academy of Dermatology and head of Dermatology at the University of Minnesota, dermatologists are seeing more of what used to be called "hot water bottle rash" - called this when it was common to use a hot water bottle to warm a cold bed.

This damage is far more serious than a mere reddening of tissues. When bare skin is exposed to intense direct heat, it damages the elastic tissues. It creates an unsightly brown fishnet pattern on the skins and often takes years to fade away. In some cases dermatologists have found the heat-induced damage to be pre-cancerous.



cozy corner

By Roger Brown

I'm thinking about compliments this morning. In my opinion, giving and receiving compliments is a true art form. Some people have a natural talent for that art. I don't.

When I get a compliment from someone, I'm awkward as a cub bear at handling it. I blush, shuffle my feet and then finally mutter something like, "Duh... ah... gee whiz... ah... Thanks." Since I'm so awkward and easily embarrassed by being complimented, I can't imagine why anyone would want to be put on the spot like that. Consequently, I almost never compliment anyone on anything.

I've had my wife in tears many times when she's bought a new dress, gotten a haircut, etc., and I've failed to compliment her. I think I've finally gotten through to her in eight years of marriage. That is, when I finally do compliment her for something, it's really going to be "some compliment".

Part of my problem with compliments is, that I feel there are more than one form of compliment, and before a compliment can be handled properly, I have to figure out what kind of compliment it is. For example:

THE BACKWARD COMPLIMENT: This is a compliment that is not really a compliment at all, but rather a roundabout way of telling you to do something. For instance: "Nice job on trimming those nose hairs Rog", when I know darned well they need trimming. How the heck is a guy supposed to handle a compliment like that?

THE SMALL TALK COMPLIMENT: In the grocery checkout, waiting for a haircut, etc., there are those people who pass out cheap compliments rather than talking about the weather. For instance: standing in line to get into a movie and a perfect stranger says: "Those sure are pretty buttons on your coat". I usually answer with, "Do you think it's going to rain?"

THE WRONG PERSON COMPLIMENT: These are compliments that come to you but really belong to someone else. An example of this might be a beautiful hedge down your property line that your neighbor planted and keeps trimmed. You, of course, field any compliments that you might get for the hedge with a simple, "Thank you".

THE OBVIOUSLY CYNICAL COMPLIMENT: These are comments that come as compliments but are purely satirical in nature. An example might be: Parking your car with two wheels on the curb and as you are getting out, a passer-by says, "nice parking job". The answer to this type of compliment is brief and to-the-point, "bug-off you #11111/jerk".

THE FROM-THE-HEART, GENUINE COMPLIMENT: Because there are so many other types of compliments around, this type is often hard to recognize, and is really quite rare. But, when you do get one, take my advice and do as I do; blush, shuffle your feet and then mutter, duh... ah... gee whiz... ah... thanks.

THIS WEEKS

Dry Cleaning

SPECIAL!

2 Piece Suits

\$279

Offer Good Thru Tuesday, Mar. 11

CURTIS DRY CLEANERS

1004 W. Main St. - Lowell

Phone 897-9809

Good News

Airman William P. Starkweather, son of Amy J. Starkweather of 216 Elizabeth Drive, Lowell, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, he earns credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Starkweather is a 1979 graduate of Lowell High School.

Richard O. Erbaugh D.D.S. Roger O. Erbaugh D.D.S. offer a Direct Denture Service

Full upper denture \$132
(Fee for both upper and lower \$264)

Premium upper denture \$187
(Fee for both upper and lower \$374)

For other service information and appointments call (616) 942-2570
2545 East Paris Rd. between Burton & 28th St., S.E.
Grand Rapids, MI 49506



STANDARD LUMBER 80 HOME STYLE

KITCHEN

Ideas and Products for Better Living from Standard Lumber

Shown: Merilatt Harvest Cathedral

SAVE ON COUNTER-TOPS
SAVE ON FAUCETS
SAVE ON SINKS

FASCO 30" RANGE HOOD
#265 Ducted model, available in 3 colors.
Reg. \$31.99 **25⁹⁹**

#266 Ductless model, as above only for use where outside ducting is not possible.
29⁹⁹

PRINCESS WALL TUB KIT
Easy installation and maintenance-free.
Each kit contains 4 pre-cut panels and matching or harmonizing moldings.
Fits any standard 5' bath recess.
Gold, Pearl, or Blue Marble finish.
29⁹⁹ Gold, Pearl, or Blue Marble finish **35⁹⁹**
SPECIAL ORDER!

WATER CLOSET
Briggs Grade A white water closet.
Seat extra. **46⁹⁹**
SPECIAL ORDER!

PEERLESS FAUCETS
Lav faucet with two Durastic handles.
(Model #820) **19⁹⁹**

Single lever kitchen faucet with spray rinse **27⁹⁹** #8500

SUPERIOR DOUBLE BOWL
SELF-RUNNING SINK made of extra-heavy stainless steel with exclusive "Diamond Glow" finish for years of wear and beauty!
Only **34⁹⁹**

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN
The Duo-Fast XE-501B
Positive safety lock, solid state circuitry, steel base construction.
19⁹⁹

HOW TO FIND THE BEST KITCHEN CABINET VALUE:

COME AND COMPARE!

Quality and Price.

Merilatt cabinets have the features most people ask for: such as solid oak front frames, adjustable shelves in the wall cabinets, pull-out trays in the base cabinets, quality furniture finishes and attractive wipe-clean interiors. And the price is attractive too. Cabinet for cabinet, feature for feature, we're sure you won't find better quality for the price than Merilatt.

30% Off - 40% Off - 50% Off

% Off Discounts Can Be Misleading

Everybody likes to get a discount when they buy something, and kitchen cabinets are no exception. The important thing to consider, of course, is where the discount comes from. If the original price is inflated, your "discount" is meaningless. The only real comparison is, "What is the final price?" and "What do I get for that price?" We invite your comparison because we're sure you'll find what thousands of our satisfied customers have found... that Merilatt cabinets from Standard Lumber are a winning value!

Visit Our Showroom.

We have all the Merilatt styles and finishes on display, and in stock. We're ready to serve you with planning service, free estimates and cash and carry savings. Make your dream kitchen an exciting reality soon, with Merilatt cabinets from Standard Lumber!

FREE ESTIMATES
Bring your wall measurements and sink location in for a free Merilatt price estimate. Let Merilatt show you how beautiful and affordable a new Merilatt kitchen can be!

*at our Grand Rapids store, one week delivery.

STANDARD LUMBER

310 S. JEFFERSON
MON-FRI 9-5
SATURDAY 9-12

PRICES GOOD THRU 3/12/80

State Savings Bank

announces two ways to earn more savings interest than ever before!

New 2½-year, \$1,000 minimum, Time Certificate of Deposit.

An attractive alternative for savers with less than \$10,000.

If you can afford to keep at least \$1,000 on deposit for a full 2½ years, we think you'll find that our new 2½ Year Certificate of Deposit is an attractive alternative to \$10,000 short-term instruments. A minimum deposit of just \$1,000 earns an exceptionally high annual interest rate that is guaranteed for 2½ years. Rates paid on new deposits are quoted monthly but remain in effect until maturity. Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. The rate on 2½ Year Certificate of Deposits for March, 1980 is 11.75% annual interest.

Now, all Premium Investment Accounts earn 5¼% annual interest rate.

All existing 90 Day Time Deposit Passbook accounts automatically earn our new 5¼% Annual Interest Rate as of January 1, 1980. Your money works harder for you when you open a Time Deposit Account with as little as \$100 and add to it any time. Savings must be kept on deposit for 90 days or more; interest is forfeited for deposits withdrawn prior to the full 90 day period.

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Lowell
Rockford

DRIVE-IN'S & BRANCH OFFICE HOURS

Mon. thru Thurs.	8:30am-5:00pm	Mon. thru Thurs.	9:00am-3:30pm	Mon. thru Thurs.	9:30am-5:00pm
Fridays	8:30am-5:30pm	Thurs. & Fri.	9:00am-12:00noon	Fridays	9:30am-5:30pm
Saturdays	8:30am-1:00pm	Fridays	9:00am-5:30pm	Saturdays	9:30am-1:00pm

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Westown-1425 W. Main St., Lowell
Main Office - 414 E. Main St., Lowell
Rockford-M-44 & Myers Lake Road

Legal Notices

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT File No. 134805

ESTATE OF TILLIE DELOOF, DECEASED S.S. No. 381-32-6900

TAKE NOTICE: On March 18, 1980, at 10:00 A.M., in the probate courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan before Hon. Donald J. DeYoung, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Donald DeLoof for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated August 30, 1962, and Codicil dated January 22, 1980, and for granting of administration of the estate of Tillie DeLoof, of 2300 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Soc. Sec. No.

381-32-6900, to Michigan National Bank, Personal Administrator named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Michigan National Bank at 77 Monroe, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before May 6, 1980. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: Feb. 26, 1980. Timothy J. Conroy (P12155) 440 Union Bank Bldg. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 454-4119

Donald DeLoof, Petitioner 2450 Woodcliff, S.E. Grand Rapids, MI 49508-9618

NOTICE VERGENNES TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Vergennes Township will meet at the Vergennes Township Hall, in Vergennes Township on

Monday, March 10

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is 1.00.

Roger Odell, Supervisor, Vergennes Township

c15-17

NOTICE BOWNE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Bowne Township will meet at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield Avenue in Alto, on

Monday, March 10

And

Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. both days for the purpose of reviewing the Tax Roll and hearing all claims.

The Tentative Assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is one [1].

J. Irvin Rodgers, Bowne Township Supervisor

c16-17

NOTICE GRATTAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Grattan Township will meet at the Grattan Township Hall, in Grattan on

Monday, March 10

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is 1.00.

Robert Lamoreau, Supervisor, Grattan Township

c15-17

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP Proposed Use Notice

A meeting of the Vergennes Township Board will be held on Saturday,

March 15, 1980

at 2:00 P.M. in the Vergennes Township Hall, located at the corner of Bailey & Parnell Ave., Lowell, Michigan. The proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds during the next fiscal year, an anticipated allocation of \$6,199.00 to be considered.

Citizens attending this hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions respecting possible uses of these entitlement funds.

Irene Osborne, Clerk, Vergennes Township

c17

NOTICE LOWELL TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Lowell Township will meet at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, on

Monday, March 10

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims. If you desire to appeal your assessed valuation, please phone the Township Hall [897-7600] for an appointment.

The tentative Real Property assessment ratio and assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 are

Ratio-50% Multiplier 1.00
Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk

c15-17

BOWNE TOWNSHIP Proposed Use Notice

At the Regular Bowne Township Board meeting held on

Monday, March 17, 1980

at 8:00 P.M. at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield, S.E., Alto, Michigan. The proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds during the next fiscal year, anticipated amount of \$6,428.00, to be considered.

Citizens attending this hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions respecting possible uses of these entitlement funds.

Sandra L. Kowalczyk, Bowne Township Clerk

c17

We're counting on you. Answer the census. CENSUS '80

Adjust investments, keep up with inflation

"A penny saved is a penny earned" may have been solid advice in Benjamin Franklin's day, but in these inflationary times it would have to be updated to: "A penny saved at less than 9 percent is a penny that's shrinking fast."

The money we put aside is just as susceptible to inflation's shriveling effect as what we spend. If it doesn't grow as fast as inflation, it diminishes.

In inflationary times, investments in physical things—commodities, real estate, or collectibles such as art works, for example—and securities backed by physical things such as mining stocks, often tend to keep pace with the inflation rate. But there's something to keep in mind about investments in jewelry, paintings, antiques and other collectibles: as a non-dealer you are likely to buy at retail and sell at wholesale.

For the average family, an investment in real estate—at least to the extent of owning its own home—may be the best inflation hedge. It forces you to save—to build equity. If it's well constructed and located in a good neighborhood, it appreciates in value, especially in periods of inflation. When you sell, you can avoid capital gain tax on any profit by reinvesting in another home costing at least as much. And after you reach

age 55 you can sell without reinvesting and take as much as \$100,000 profit without paying any tax. If you believe tax-free investments such as municipal bonds are only for the well-to-do, look again at your income. Inflation may have pushed that up, too, to the point where low-interest municipals are a bargain because of what they save you in taxes.

CLASSIFIED ADS... for results

PHONE 897-9261

PERSONAL

ATTORNEY SERVICES

Divorce
No Fault, Uncontested \$2200
All Cases Included
Bankruptcy \$899
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Real Estate Closings \$100
Incorporation \$100
Ratified & Reinstated
Probates & Estates
By Appointment
Attorneys Richard DeLoof
PHONE 361-1399, 94100
Grand Rapids 49503

JACKPOT BINGO

Every Sat. Night 7 p.m. Upstairs at

LOWELL MOOSE HALL

Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

JILL — Any time! — Savior.

GEOFF IN SAGINAW — Happy Birthday. Shorty. Watch for the mailman. — Auntie Wan.

JOY — Happy B'day. — Front Desk.

PEG & BLUE — Verry classy. We really enjoyed it, fricky tablecloth and all. Thanks, again. — Kaas & Green.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY Wish you were here or vice versa. — Love, All your family. — Your Little EH. c17

CARM — Maybe the in-flight movies will be "The Judding Light". Remember to bring back some sun. — Not Soapy.

COIN & STAMP SHOW — Roger Plaza, 26th St. SE, Grand Rapids, March 8, 10 to 9; March 9, 12 to 5. Buy, Sell, Trade. p17

WE FEATURE AN EXCLUSIVE SELECTION of WEDDING STATIONERY

Informal Invitations
Announcements
Party Invitations
Bridal Boutique Items
Business Announcements

Ask for Forever Yours by NATIONAL ARTY-RAFTS

Make your selection with complete confidence that you are choosing from a line of the finest quality and correctness of form. Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

The Grand Valley LEDGER 105 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-9261

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Tuesday night above the Alto American Legion, Main St. in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo 6:30. Public welcome. c36tf

THANKS NANCY — You made Jim's day and he now feels 20 years younger. — Jim's Other Half. p17

ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS

Stretcher Bars now available at the Grand Valley Ledger. 5x7, \$1.25; 8x10, \$1.75; 12x16, \$2; 18x24, \$3. Also special sizes made to order at the same reasonable prices. nc8tf

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 7 p.m. Public Welcome. c9tf

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL — This summer and still save gas! Purchase this great lake property 32 miles north of Lowell on West Lake Chain and you'll fish, relax, pontoon, snowmobile or ice skate to your heart's content. Lot is 60 x 120 with 16 x 20 insulated and heated building with electric in subdivision with county maintained roads open all year. Buy now and be ready when warm weather gets here! Call 897-9261 days for details. nc1f

FR., MAR. 7 — World Day of Prayer at 1 p.m. in Lowell Nazarene Church, 211 N. Washington. Light refreshments. Nursery provided. p17

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Nona. — Your Little EH. c17

COIN & STAMP SHOW — Roger Plaza, 26th St. SE, Grand Rapids, March 8, 10 to 9; March 9, 12 to 5. Buy, Sell, Trade. p17

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INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE Personal Returns Prepared by QUALIFIED TAX PREPARER in your home. Call Dick, 897-9369 Nights, Fridays or weekends for appointment. p16-c17-22

TERRY — You know who we meant. Thanks again. From Russ & Donna. p17

WANTED

NOTICE The newspaper cannot verify the financial potential of these advertisements. Readers are advised to approach any "business opportunity" with reasonable caution.

HELP WANTED — Bookkeeper, experienced only, accurate typist preferred but not essential. Mature, older woman preferred. Part-time position. 20-25 hours per week. Working hours 12-5 p.m. Phone 897-9351. Optec, Inc. c15-20

BUYING CLASS RINGS

Ladies \$20
Mens \$35
Call 897-5039 c17

FOR SALE

SOFA & CHAIR — Customer loaner. Colonial Hercules cover. was \$399 now with \$10 down, a balance of \$188 or \$5 weekly payments. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c16

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY — New battery, starter, alternator & muffler. Has just been tuned up. \$500 or best offer. Call 897-6122. c17

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKS

Available at Government Auction from \$22.50 and up. Call Information Services, Inc. for how to obtain your directory. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 1144 eow 17-19-21-23

NURSE AIDE TRAINING CLASS

— To start March 10. Are you tired of your present job? Do you like working with people? If so, why not become a nurse's aide? We will pay you while you take a 40 hour training class. After successful completion of the class, you have the choice of working part time (as little as 2 days in 2 weeks) or full time (5 days per week) with every other weekend off. Requests for special set days off will be honored except for weekend days. If interested, apply between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at Cherry Creek Care Center, 350 N. Center, Lowell. c16-17

PART-TIME SPEAKER

Teaching, public relations or similar background. Leading-service company requires attractive articulate person for local public speaking assignments before women's groups. Extremely interesting work. Prepared material furnished. One evening per week. Send information on your background to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 10234, Lansing, MI 48901. p17

NO LAYOFFS, NO STRIKES Excellent earning potential. We train. Phone 361-7853. c8tf

Classified Ad Rates

Up to 20 words, \$1.00; three cents for each additional word. All errors in telephone advertisements at sender's risk. If not paid on or before ten days after insertion, a bookkeeping charge of 50 cents will be added. Box numbers in care of this office, add 50 cents.

DEADLINE TUESDAYS AT NOON

Call 897-9261

DOCTORS' ASSISTANT — Needed part-time at 20 hours for patient assistance. Write to Doctor's office. P.O. 269, Lowell, MI 49331. c16-17

DREAM JOB — For homemakers. Work around your family schedule. Fashion accessory party plan. No investment. Will train. For interview call 866-2918 Rockford. c15-17

Time to... PAINT AND PAPER

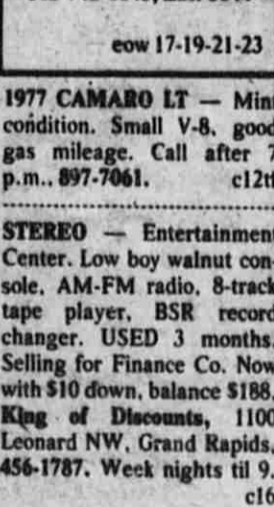
ILA'S DECORATING SERVICE 897-7868 Complete Line Of Wallpaper & Paint Books

QUALITY PRINTING

Offset & Letterpress. Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, 897-9261.

Some oak trees are 1,000 years old!

FIREPROOF YOUR FUTURE



Don't let your life's work go up in smoke! You may be under-insured. Now is the time to review your policy coverage for fire damage and loss protection. Consult our reputable agent now!

J.R.B. Agency, Inc. 835 W. Main • 897-9253

DINETTES — Modern, chrome & glass, formica tops. Factory discounted, styles, values to \$500 now from \$138. CASH TALKS!!! Only at Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. c16

1972 CHEVELLE WAGON Power Steering/Brakes, roof rack. 457-3365 after 4 p.m. c16-17

BUSINESS SERVICE

BEEF — Processing, cut, wrapped, frozen and labeled. 10c per lb. Pork 8c lb. Also Beef and Pork for sale. East Paris Packing, 4200 East Paris Rd., SE, 949-3240. c1tf

TRUSSES — Trained fitter. Surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, MI c1tf

INCOME TAX — Prepared by Attorney, computer assisted. Lowell, Ph. 897-9480. Grand Rapids Phone 454-0771. c10tf

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE HELP ME — I'm LOST. Poodle-mix, apricot color, male. Answers to "Taffy". Call 897-6447 or 897-8916. Missing from McPherson and Lincoln Lake since Feb. 20. Reward for info about his disappearance which leads to his recovery. c17

THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS The family of Gerrit DeGood wishes to express their thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during their time of need. Mrs. Gerrit DeGood, Mr. & Mrs. Gary DeGood, Mr. & Mrs. Abe VanderBoon — Mr. & Mrs. Mark Vail-Kovering.



REAL ESTATE

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

SAVE GAS — And still get away from it all this summer! Property for sale on West Lake Chain. 32 miles north of Lowell. 60 x 120 lot has 16 x 20 insulated and heated building with electric in subdivision with county maintained road open all year. Lot is loaded with trees and slopes toward lake for eventual walk-out possibilities. Asking \$8,500. Phone 897-9261 days. nc1f

The Back Page

WARP AND WEFT

A hands-on museum demonstration and exhibit tracing the evolution of wool and flax from fiber to fabric. Visitors will be able to participate in simple spinning and weaving techniques. Henry Ford Museum, March 2-16. No additional charge beyond Museum admission.

ANTIQUES LECTURE

"Bottles! Bottles! Bottles! —Continuity and Change." Oliver R. Jones, Material Culture Researcher (Glass), Parks Canada (Department of Environment), Ottawa. Admission \$3.75 with lecture beginning at 8:30 p.m. Henry Ford Museum Theater, March 13.

"Main Street", continued

TAB TIME

License plate renewal time is here and many Michigan motorists have not purchased their plate tabs. Some car owners are assuming their 1979 plates will not expire until their birthday. Wrong. 1979 plates for all pickup trucks, vans, commercial vehicles and trailers expired Feb. 29. Plates on cars, motor homes and motorcycles expire on March 31. Might be good to take care of it now and avoid the last-week rush.

OFF THE BLOTTER

James Egner was issued an appearance citation and remanded to 63rd District Court at a later date on charges of having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle by Lowell officers on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Arrested by Lowell officers on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol was Earl Smith Jr. of Saranac on Thursday, Feb. 21.

A car owned by Arthur Heydenburg was struck by a semi on Lafayette near Main St. on Friday, Feb. 22. Driver of the truck Mark Palfey of Grand Rapids was backing his vehicle at the time of the accident.

Jerry P. Allen of Dorr was killed in a truck-train collision on M-50 at the C & O railroad crossing in Alto on the afternoon of Feb. 25. Allen was attempting to stop, according to witnesses, but slid into the path of the 109-car train. Lowell Rescue responded. Allen was transported to Blodgett Hospital where he was declared dead on arrival.

Randy Skinner of Alto escaped with minor injuries Monday, Feb. 25 when his truck went out of control and rolled west of Ionia at the intersection of Turkey Trail and Main.

Charles Bostrom plead not guilty in 63rd District Court on Feb. 12 to charges of criminal sexual conduct, 3rd degree. He waived arraignment in Circuit Court and will appear before Judge Yared for a pre-trial conference on March 14. Trial date has been set for April 14.

Lowell officers investigated 21 accidents in the month of February, four of those involving injuries. Lowell Rescue made four runs during the month.

Four Lowell youths were arrested and lodged in the Ionia County Jail on Saturday night, Mar. 1, in connection with the theft of several car tape decks and citizen band radios. Arrested and charged with possession of stolen property were Gary Warning and Robert Tolecki. Craig Alan and Daniel Harnish III were arrested later and charged with breaking and entering of automobiles and larceny. All four were scheduled to appear in District Court on Monday.

Save your vision

"Keep Your Eyes in Shape" is the theme of the 1980 observance of Save Your Vision Week, March 2-8. The Michigan Optometric Association has announced.

The event is proclaimed annually by the President of the United States and the Governor of Michigan to remind citizens of the role good vision plays in their lives and the need to preserve it with regular care.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?

If the thermostat on your water heater is set between 140° - 160°, you can reduce the setting down to 110° - 120° and save at least \$20 a year for electric water heaters and \$10 a year for gas.

If this change in thermostat setting produces spotty dishes in the automatic dishwasher, or if there isn't enough hot water for all the household needs, you can always turn the dial back up a little. The lower the setting you can accept, the more money you will save.

6 top names booked

for JC Talk Fest

Six of America's leading personalities will be appearing at the 1980 Great American Talk Festival at Grand Rapids Junior College on April 15-20.

Mark Russell, the political satirist whose outrageous wit is enough to deflate any politician's ego, will open the six-day series at the Gerald R. Ford Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15. Russell is a regular on NBC's Real People.

The humorist will be followed on Wednesday by Dan Rather, co-host of "60 Minutes" and the man recently selected by NBC news to replace the soon-to-retire Walter Cronkite. Former Defense Secretary and former White House Chief of Staff, Donald H. Rumsfeld will be the speaker on Thursday, followed by popular columnist Ann Landers on Friday, David Letterman, the bright new comic star many pick as Johnny Carson's successor will appear on Saturday and Georgia State Representative Julian Bond on Sunday.

Sponsored by the Student Congress, all programs will begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the final talk Sunday, April 20 which will begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Great American Talk Festival Box Office at Grand Rapids Junior College (Main Building), and will also be available at the door. Bleacher seats are \$4.50 for a single speaker, \$13.50 for any event, and \$18 for all events. Chair seats are \$5.00 for a single event, \$17.50 for any 4 events, and \$22 for all events. For the first time Visa and Master Charge may be used.

Ticket orders should be sent to the Great American Talk Festival, Grand Rapids Junior College, 143 Boston N.E., Grand Rapids, 49503.

For more information contact the Great American Talk Festival Box Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon 456-1600.

SCAN needs volunteers

Child abuse and neglect is a serious problem in our community. The families it affects are troubled people in need of our help and concern. Every mother and father wants to be a good parent. Parenting is the most difficult job any of us will ever face, and we need support from our families and community if we are to succeed as parents.

SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect) is a program that exists in Kent County to help cope with the problems of child abuse and neglect. The SCAN Committee is a non-profit group developed through the cooperative efforts of social agencies, school districts, physicians, and private citizens. The Speakers Bureau of SCAN is in need of additional volunteers. The Speakers Bureau provides

trained volunteers to speak to community groups about child abuse and neglect. Speakers attempt to create greater public awareness and understanding of the abuse and neglect program and treatment.

There will be a meeting at the Community Room, Breton Village Mall, 143 Breton Road, S.E. on Wednesday, March 5 at 7 p.m. for persons who wish to learn more about this program. Training program for volunteers will begin March 12. Ongoing supervision provided.

If you would like more information, but are unable to attend this meeting, call 451-8281 (Community Coordinated Child Care) and leave your name and phone number and someone from SCAN will contact you about the program.

FAMOUS AMERICAN COMEDY

"Life With Father," the longest running play in New York history with 3,224 performances, is an engaging portrait of Victorian family life presented by the Greenfield Village Players. Tickets are \$3.50 with all performances at 8:30 p.m. March 7 & 8 at Henry Ford Museum Theatre.

DINNER-THEATER PROGRAM

Candlelight dinner in Heritage Hall and a presentation of "Life With Father." Cost is \$14.25, cocktails optional. Reservations, when necessary, can be made by calling (313) 271-16 ext. 414, March 7 & 8 at Henry Ford Museum Theatre.



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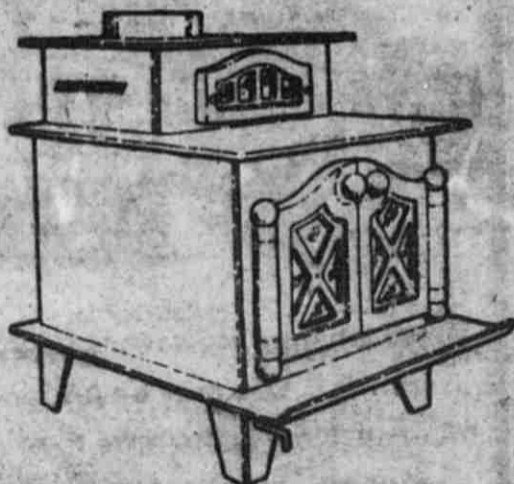
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JUNGLES — Mr. William J. Jungles, aged 63, of 4759 26th St., Dorr passed away Friday, February 29, 1980 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Adeline; his children, Joseph and Susan of Hopkins, Robert and Diane of Hastings and Mariene at home; six granddaughters; one brother, Herman of Clarkston, MI; three sisters, Mrs. August (Helen) Steffes and Mrs. John (Margaret) Funk both of Dorr, Mrs. Wayne (Matilda) Schroder of Alto.

Funeral Mass was held Monday from the St. Mary's Catholic Church in New Salem with Father Michael Hazard celebrant. Interment St. Mary's Church Cemetery.

JESSUP — Mrs. Latheria L. Jessup, aged 98, formerly of Rockford, passed away Friday morning, Feb. 29, 1980 at the MJ Clark Memor-

ial Home where she had resided for 12 years.

Surviving are her children, Orval and Bertha Jessup of Lowell, Howard and Clara Jessup of Charleston Heights, SC.; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. Mabel Dickerson of Muskegon and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday. Committal services were held at Oakwood Cemetery, Lowell. Mrs. Jessup was a member of the Rockford United Methodist Church, Past Noble Grand and life member of Violet Rebekah Lodge No. 34. Those who wish, may send memorial contributions to the MJ Clark Memorial Home.

MILLER — Stella M. Miller, aged 78, of 3243 Pinck-

ney Rd., formerly of Alba, MI; passed away Friday morning, Feb. 29, 1980.

She is survived by her husband Frank; her children Frank and Norma Miller, Freeman and Lee Miller of Lowell, Jeanette and Bill Franklin of Alden and Wayne and Noeva Miller of Grand Rapids; 21 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday at the United Missionary Church in Mancelona.

Arrangements by the Paul in Funeral Home, Mancelona.

MERRIFIELD — Mrs. Lillie E. Merrifield, aged 89, of 1320 Calgary NE, formerly of Pierson, the widow of Henry P. Merrifield Sr., passed away Monday evening February 25, 1980 after a long illness.

She is survived by her children, Mildred and Lewis

Carson of Grand Rapids, Frieda and George Kilmer of Jenison, Bernice and Matt Brown of Grand Rapids and Madlyn Merrifield of Madrid, Spain; her grandchildren, Rev. Ronald and Rita Schmidt of North Branch, Larry and Marilyn Carson of Bauer, Lewis Carson Jr., Dale and Cathy Carson, Joyce and Bob Miller all of Grand Rapids, Gail and Louis Harig of Alto, Matt and Lee Brown of Caledonia, Christine and Jose Nevado Merrifield of Madrid, Spain; 26 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Frieda) Burkhead of CA., Mrs. Esther Meginley of Cedar Springs; her sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Mildred Newberg of FL., Julia and Ed Geldhof, Jessie and Earl Smith all of Grand Rapids, George and Marion Merrifield of Chicago, Susie

and Page Neve of Pierson and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Thursday afternoon with her grandson, Rev. Ronald Schmidt of Faith Community Church officiating. Interment in Fairplains Cemetery.

MULVANEY — James Mulvane, aged 32, of Arizona, passed away Wednesday, February 27, 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Beth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvane of Lowell and Mrs. Bea Baker of Peoria, IL.; daughters, Michelle and Denise at home; sisters, Rose Anne Sorensen and Beatrice (Kathleen) Ward both of Grand Rapids.

The funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Roberts of Newminister Church. Interment in LeRoy Cemetery. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home.

VAN HEULEN — Mr. Clyde M. VanHeulen, aged 72, of Lowell, passed away very suddenly Wednesday, February 27, 1980 in Butterworth Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille E.; his children, Thomas VanHeulen of FL., Mrs. Carol Winks of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ida Williams of Greenville, Raymond VanHeulen of Wyoming; his step-children, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Gleason of Brookfield, WI., Gary DeFrang of Tlaxcala, OR., Roger DeFrang of Arlington, TX., Dennis DeFrang of Jenison; 21 grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; two brothers, Kenneth VanHeulen of Belmont, James VanHeulen of Byron Center. Funeral announcement later. Memorials to the Michigan Heart Assn. or the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

BROOK — Mrs. Sue D. Brook, aged 85, of 3358 Boone SW, Wyoming, passed away Wednesday, February 27, 1980 at Cherry Creek Nursing Home, Lowell.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rena Douma of CA., two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Marion DeVries of Lowell, Mrs. Alma DeVries of Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held Friday with Rev. Emo A. Sema officiating. Interment Grandville Cemetery. Memorial contributions for the Calvin Christian School Assn.

JOURDAN — Mr. James McKinnon Jourdan, aged 59, of Bryon Center, a Veteran of WWII, passed away Monday, Feb. 25, 1980 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Surviving are his wife Mildred; his children, Joyce and Frank Breen, Murray and Barb Jourdan, Mark and Deb Jourdan, Mary Jo and Dave Baumgartner; five grandchildren; five sisters Mrs. Morgan (Natalie) Wheat, Mrs. Robert (Ruth Bost) both of Lowell, Mrs. Almond (Leah May) Calkins of Sparta, Mrs. Robert (Opal) Shepard of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Williamette Bruner of Belmont; a brother, Mr. Eugene Jourdan of Grand Rapids; several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the VFW Wayland Post 7581. A Bible-Vigil was held Wednesday evening. The funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday at St. Theresa Church, Wayland. Rev. Charles Fischer and Rev. Terrance L. Stewart, celebrants. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Mary's Hospital Oncology Dept.

Happy Birthday

March 8: Kay Carter, Kathy Avery, Debbie Shores, Brian DeLoof.
March 9: Yolanda Miller, Bob Vezino, Katherine Peck.
March 10: Arlene Claus, Suzanne Breckon, LaVerne Sargeant, George Jackson, Norman Richardson.
March 11: Rene Nugent, Pat Bail, Janyne Althaus.
March 12: Red Baker, David Baird, Dennis Cadwallader, Sharon Wittenbach, Julie Idema, Jan Lawhon.
March 13: Delores Dey, Barbara Porter, Virginia Thome, Elizabeth Dekker.
March 14: Vicki Roth, Wesley Hunter, Helen Jeffery, Mark Phillips, Heather Wright, Agnes Terry, Susar Schneider.

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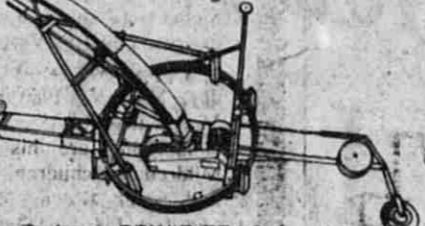
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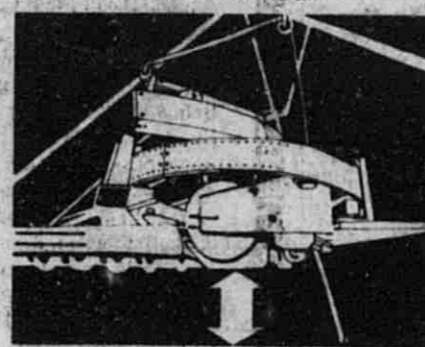
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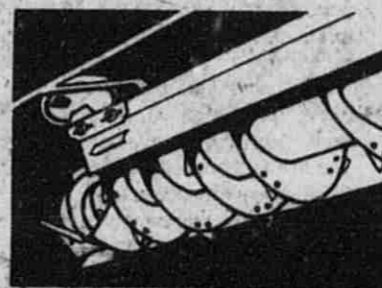
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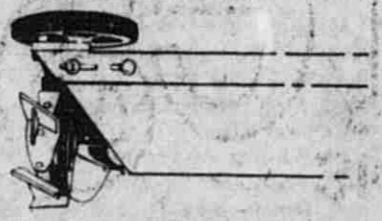
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Coming Events

MONS. & WEDS. — Begin Mar. 10: Free Style wrestling program, ages 5 and up, at 7 p.m. in High School Wrestling Room.

MAR. 6, 10: Gong Show Tryouts in the Middle School band room from 7-9:30 p.m. Mon., Mar. 10 is the last chance to try out.

THURS., MAR. 6: Vergennes Cooperative Club, first meeting of the year at 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, 9654 Bailey. Program on "Self Worth" by Mrs. Ann Scott.

SAT., MAR. 8: Middle School District Band Festival at Lakewood 10:45 a.m. Parents may attend.

SAT., MAR. 8: Euchre Party, Masonic Temple, Saturday, Mar. 8, 7:30 till ??? \$2.00 per person. Prizes for all winners.

MON., MAR. 10: Golden Swingers next meeting will be a potluck at the home economics room of Lowell High School. Supper promptly at 6 p.m. Bring own service and a dish to pass. Coffee furnished. There will be a good program for the evening. All are welcome.

MON., MAR. 10, 17, 24: "To Cherish, Challenge & Chastise: Dynamics of Divorced Parenting", at the Catholic Information Center, 246 Ionia N.W., Grand Rapids, from 7:30-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Divorced Catholic Group. \$2/session, \$5/series. Free parking. Further info: 364-9122.

TUES., MAR. 11: Athletic Boosters—Special meeting for April 11 dance. WE NEED HELP. At the home of Orison Abel at 7:30 p.m.

TUES., MAR. 11: Evening Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Fletcher at 12632 Grand River Dr. Program: "Rugs". Bring homemade rugs to show.

FRI., MAR. 14: Regular meeting of Cyclamen Chapter #94 OES at Lowell Masonic Temple 8 p.m. Remember your Estaral donation.

MON., MAR. 17: Music Boosters will meet in the Middle School Band room at 7 p.m. Parents, please help with the finishing touches on the Gong Show.

TUES., MAR. 18: Runciman first grade girls and their mothers will meet at 3 p.m. in Runciman School to learn about Blue Birds, the first division of Camp Fire. If interested, but unable to attend, call Betty Coons, 897-7159 or Marilyn Keim, 897-9886.

Mar. 19, 26 and APR. 2: Lowell YMCA will sponsor Lenten book reviews. The public is invited to the Y rooms at 9:45 for coffee; the programs will begin at 10. On March 19, Phyllis Bieri will review "Go Out In Joy", by Nina Herrmann; on March 26, Priscilla Lussmyer will present Paul L. Maier's "The First Easter", and on April 2, Patty Gunn will discuss "My Mother/My Self", by Nancy Friday, and



Douglas B. Burd, 9488 68th St. SE, Alto, recently received his Master of Arts degree from Western Michigan University at commencement exercises at the end of the first semester of his current school year.

At its February 6 meeting, the Executive Committee of the Kent County Democratic Party elected Diane Siciliano, of Lowell, to fill a vacancy on the Executive Committee.

Maj. and Mrs. Duane (Bill and Marian) Mayou and daughters have returned to the U.S. after spending three years in Schwarzenbach, West Germany. They recently spent a month in Lowell visiting families and friends. They are now relocated in Ft. Gordon, Georgia. Their new address is: 754 B Carter Circle, McNair Terrace, Ft. Gordon, Georgia, 30905.

Equipment Operator Constructionman Recruit David A. Killgore, son of Andy Killgore of 7700 Morse Lake Road, Alto, was graduated from Equipment Operators School. A 1979 graduate of Caledonia High School, Caledonia, he joined the Navy in September, 1979.

Mike and Betty Fugitt will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary on March 9; Frank and Madeline Barnhart, 43 years on March 6; Nels and Cora Stormzand, 43 years on March 6.

"Of Woman Born", by Adrienne Rich.

FRI., MAR. 21: Lowell Music Boosters Gong Show at the Middle School. Tickets available at the door: 50¢ pre-school, \$1.50 students, \$2.50 adults. Capacity crowd only. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Come early.

THURS., MAR. 27: Cub Scout Pack 3188 Pancake Dinner at First United Methodist Church from 5 to 7 p.m. \$3 adults, 12-under \$1.50, 5-under free. Menu, Pancakes, sausage, applesauce, sherbet and coffee, tea or milk.

WED., MAR. 19: Bushnell first grade girls and their mothers will meet at 3 p.m. in the Kiva to learn about

Blue Birds, the first division of Camp Fire. If interested, but unable to attend, call Betty Coons, 897-7159 or Marilyn Keim, 897-9886.

THURS., MAR. 27: Cub Scout Pack 3188 Pancake Dinner at First United Methodist Church from 5 to 7 p.m. \$3 adults, 12-under \$1.50, 5-under free. Menu, Pancakes, sausage, applesauce, sherbet and coffee, tea or milk.

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The Back Page

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Hill House cont'd.

Saranac High School art students, feature a drawing of the old Bergin home on the corner of Spring and Amity. This is a copy of a drawing done by Grand Rapids artist Reynold Weidenaar, who has allowed the Arts Council to reproduce it without charge on the Kiosk panels, as well as on the play program

cover, designed by Kathie Quada.

While we are not suggesting that this home is haunted, you will find that Hill House is haunted as you enjoy the Arts Council play Wednesday through Saturday this week.

Officers tapped for new group

The newly formed Lowell Area Business Association met on Wednesday evening last week and discussion centered on whether to form a new commerce organization or to somehow use this new interest to revitalize the Chamber of Commerce.

The group decided to elect officers for their LABA on a temporary (90-day) basis as they pursued further discus-

sion of the question. Elected were: Jim Maatman of Modern Photographics, president; Stanlee Johnson of Riverside Fireplace Shoppe, vice president; Sharon Sanford of Silent Partner, secretary-treasurer.

One item to emerge from the meeting was the need for a brochure which would attractively point out Lowell's strong points for commercial and industrial interests and for those wishing to relocate in the area. The LABA voted to begin planning the brochure.

The next meeting of the LABA will be held on Wednesday, March 12, at Paul's Showboat Restaurant, 700 E. Main, at 8 p.m. All area businessmen and women are welcome.



In the past few years, the Grand and Flat Rivers have been visited by an unusual bird. The mute swan is not native to the United States but is rapidly establishing a broad range.

Originally from Europe and Asia, the swan is closely related to the goose. They are well-adapted to a life in shallow water where they dip for leafy water plants. On land, their short legs and stocky build make them clumsy and awkward. Most swans are white but the mute swan can be distinguished by a black knob on its forehead at the base of the bill.

The mute swan is capable of making a lot of noise. If disturbed, they can hiss, bark and may even utter a trumpet sound to their young. They raise many young as the swan must face many hazards in migrations. The mute swan will migrate to areas of open water in a V-shape formation.

The mute swan is often seen locally swimming with its head and neck in a graceful S-shape curve. Local wildlife officials are still unsure if the birds that stay on the Flat River all summer are immature, non-breeding birds or mature nesting pairs.

The mute swan can be seen frequently in the Grand Traverse Bay area where the populations are getting out of hand. Wildlife officials in that area have begun removing some of the eggs to prevent the problems associated with over-population. Perhaps these birds will extend their range in our area. — Steve Harrington.

Nuclear energy topic at Rotar

On February 13, Lowell Rotarians were hosts at a Community Day celebration honoring members of the Lowell area farming, business and professional communities. One hundred members and guests attended the noon dinner at the First United Methodist Church. Financial support for the event was provided by the King Milling Company and the State Savings Bank.

The speaker, introduced by Community Day Chairman William McPherson, was Darrell Lankford, a nuclear physicist on the staff of the Consumers Power Company. He reviewed the various systems used in producing electrical power from

nuclear energy and the safeguards built into the construction and operation of facilities.

His discussion emphasized the minimal risk to the public from the use of nuclear energy to generate electricity. He pointed out that they are surrounded by radiation from a number of sources quoting figures to show that radiation we receive from the sun each year is 3,500 times greater than that received from a nuclear plant persons living within miles of the plant.

He also stated that a single x-ray exposure can provide 5,000 times more radiation than a person would receive from living in the vicinity of a nuclear plant.

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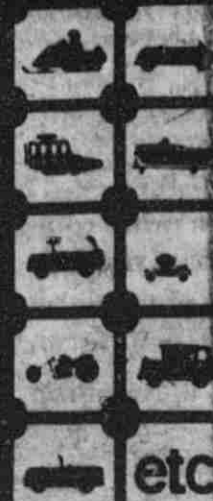
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