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- IN THIS ISSUE:**
- Amateur talent is selected
 - P.O. to handle draft reg.
 - Macker draws thousands
 - Bucky celebrates 45th

The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 5, Issue 36 Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893 July 16, 1980

1980 Showboat Week begins Monday

There's something for everyone in this year's Showboat. We have a balanced, entertaining program with top musical stars, talented comedians and other family oriented acts," says Showboat President James Hall.

The new Robert E. Lee will be coming around Cattail Bend on the Flat River for six nights starting Monday, July 21. The First Lady of Country Music, Tammy Wynette, is in the center spotlight July 21-22-23 (Monday through

Wednesday). The talented and popular Lettermen round out the split week July 24-25-26 (Thursday through Saturday). All performances at Riverside Amphitheatre start at 9 p.m.

Two sharp and witty comedians, Jim Teter and Joe Conti, handle the professional comedy. Teter and his famed dummy friend, "Willard Frick", are highlighted on the Monday, Tuesday and

Friday shows. Conti, noted for his daring tongue and quick wit, is featured Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Every evening the Showboat chorus, largest in the

45-year history of Showboat, will be decked in colorful costumes. The entertaining Endmen will be singing and spinning their jokes nightly.

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SHOWBOAT PARADE

The gala Showboat Parade will begin at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 21, at the Methodist Church parking lot and proceed down Main Street to Broadway St., Riverside Dr. and then to the Showboat dock on North Riverside. Units are asked to assemble at 6:30 p.m. Contact Dave Clark for late entries. It should be the biggest Showboat Parade ever!!!

CONGRATS, MERCHANTS

Main Street merchants are to be congratulated for the extra effort to complete new paint jobs, some front AND back, on their business establishments in time for the annual increase of visitors to our city for Showboat Week. Great job.

GETTIN' TOGETHER

The Lowell High School Class of 1960 will hold its reunion on Saturday, July 19, at 6 p.m. at Deer Run Golf Club. If anyone has forgotten to make reservations, call Dean Collins at 897-9211 days or 897-9355 evenings. Or see you at the door!

DATES SET

Lowell Area Schools Regular Board of Education meetings will be held the second Monday of each month in the Board offices at 12685 Foreman, Lowell (west wing of the middle school). The November meeting will be held at the Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Bailey and Parnell Aves., and the March meeting at the Alto Area Elementary School in Alto.

TITLE RETAINED

It should be noted that the Class of 1976 (LHS) retained their Fourth of July Volleyball Tourney Title by beating the Alto Lions in the Finals. They also won last year.

SPECIAL WEEK

As usual, someone went to the trouble to name this week, July 15-22. It is National Avoid Boredom Week. If you help out with Showboat in any way, you already know how to avoid boredom this week. And sleep. And free time. And mowing the lawn. And anything else that can be put off in favor of getting the 1980 production to go off without a hitch. By the way, Sunday, July 20 is Moon Day in celebration of the first walk by man on our moon. Remember the days when anything to do with space travel was in the comics?

OFF THE BLOTTER

Involved in an injury accident on Tuesday, July 8, was Dorothy Christoff. She was injured when she failed to yield to oncoming traffic at Spring and Hudson Sts. and was struck by Howard Miller who also sustained minor injuries.

Anthony Myers failed to yield the right of way at Lincoln Lake and Foreman and was struck by a vehicle driven by Dennis Miller of Grand Rapids. A 3-year-old passenger in the Myers vehicle was injured. The accident occurred on Thursday, July 10.

A 16-year-old juvenile was placed in Juvenile Detention on July 1, by Lowell officers for possession of stolen and altered license plates, and for driving without a license.

Arrested and charged with larceny over \$100 was Brian Curtis of Ionia in connection with the theft of a pick-up truck (one: from Thomet Chevrolet & Buick on Wednesday evening, July 9. Curtis plead not guilty at his arraignment on Thursday.

Daniel P. Sarniak was issued a citation to appear in court at a later date for possession of alcohol, being under 21 years. The incident occurred on the Fourth of July.

Comedians with Wynette & Lettermen



Jim Teter



Joe Conti

School debt levy lowered

Taxpayers will welcome action taken at Monday night's board meeting when the Board unanimously voted for a debt levy of 6.70 mills. This is the first time since 1971 that Lowell's debt levy has dipped under 7 mills. Coupled with an operational levy of 26.8688 mills (this includes the Headlee roll-back), district property owners will see some welcome relief in school taxes when tax time comes in December.

The Board voted to pay \$26,140.75 from the 1971 Building and Site Fund, terminating that fund, to the School Bond Loan fund in keeping its commitment to

ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main, Lowell. TAKE OUT Chicken Bucket. Breakfast Special: Eggs & Sausage, Toast & Coffee, \$1.50. Weekly Special: Pizza Burgers, 75c. Wed. Night is Chicken Dinner Night, \$2. Sparerib Dinner Thursday night, \$2.95. Sat. Night Steak Night, \$2.75, includes Baked Potato, Salad, Home-made Bread. Rosie's Hours: Sun. & Mon. close at 6:45, Tues. - Sat. close at 8 p.m. c36



Tom Holtszman, elected to the Lowell Board of Education in 1978, resigned at Monday's regular meeting. He will be going on to law school at the University of Houston School of Law in Houston, Texas.

APPOINTMENTS — Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days, Lowell, 897-7596. c33

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — For Sale Wed. and Thurs. 1301 Alden Nash. 1/2 mile north of M-21. c36

voters in paying off the School Bond Loan as soon as possible.

The Board went on to establish a special election date of September 15 for a renewal of the 17.9 mill voted operational levy for two

cont'd. page 5

Parade kicks off Showboat

The beginning of Showboat Week 1980 will step off on the right foot with the biggest Showboat Parade ever on Monday night, July 21 at 7 p.m.

About 35 units will be led by the Lowell High School Band from the Methodist Church parking lot down Main Street to Broadway St., north to Riverside Dr. and ending at the Showboat dock on North Riverside.

The Kent County 4-H Queen will be in the parade as will the Ionia Free Fair Queen Tina Carten, the runner-up for that title Dee Ann Blundy, and the Free Fair mascots "Biffy" and "Mickey".

cont'd. page 5

STRAND Theatre **DUSTIN HOFFMAN** **Kramer vs. Kramer** **ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 PM**

FRIDAY, JULY 18 THRU **PG** **Monday is**

MONDAY, JULY 21 **Movies ... The Gas Saving Getaway** **Bargain Night**

Obituaries.

BURNS — Harold Burns, aged 74, of 19 Helena, Lowell, passed away Wednesday, July 9, 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; his children, Robert and Edna Burns of Lansing, Mrs. James (Judy) Sullivan of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ron (Janet) Burns of Lowell and Jack Harris of Ohio; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Rev. Gerald R. Bates of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Lake Odessa.

CROWLEY — Mrs. Bessie M. Crowley, aged 70, of 8226 Vinton Av., Sparta, passed away Wednesday, July 9, 1980 at Kent Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Claude and family, Jacqueline Lambright of Alto, Beverly Crowley, Paul and Joyce Webber, all of Sparta; several grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the funeral home. Interment Fairplains Cemetery. Those who wish, may make memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund.

DAVIS — Herbert F. Davis, aged 74, of 12630 Grand River Drive, Lowell, passed away Wednesday evening, July 9, 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; his children, Mrs. Kimberly Hoeseth of Wyom-

ing, David of Lowell, Thomas and Debra of Saranac; a sister, Mrs. Eugene Todd of N. C. and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

FORSUND — Carl Forslund, Sr., aged 77, of 1111 Oakleigh Rd NW, Grand Rapids, passed away Friday, July 11, 1980 in Butterworth Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; three sons and their wives, Carl V. Jr. and Anne of Grand Rapids, Blake L. and Joan of Marne, Jon C. and Dortha of Ada; 13 grandchildren; Katy McIntyre, Mrs. Pat (Betsy) Carlson, Karen, Barbara and Carl Forslund III, Mrs. Erik (Sue) Johnson, Mrs. Allen (Judi) LeMieux, Blake Jr., Mary, William, Amy, Jon Jr., and Laura Forslund; two great-grandchildren, Abby and Monique LeMieux and one sister, Miss Vera E. Forslund of Grand Rapids.

Private family services were held. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Drummond Island Library, Drummond Island, MI 49726 will be appreciated.

GRIMES — Thomas J. Grimes, Jr., passed away unexpectedly Thursday, July 10, 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Clare; his children, Thomas J. III of Alto, Mrs. Patricia Kovacs and William of Wyoming; nine grandchildren;

his brother, Frank of Grand Rapids.

The funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. John Vianney Church, Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery.

SCHLEGEL — Bruce F. Schlegel, aged 61, of 614 W. ... died July ... Hospital in Grand Rapids.

He was born Sept. 27, 1916 in Lansing; the son of Frank Ellis O'Connell Hufnagel. He was a graduate of St. Mary's High School and the Acme Business College, both in Lansing.

He was employed by the Michigan Highway Department for many years. Mitchell-Bentley in Ionia and the Chrysler plant in Lyons, retiring in 1974.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War II in France and Germany. He then returned to Ionia, where he married Mary Beam in Lansing July 11, 1955. They made their home in Ionia since.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one son, Joseph of Ionia; three daughters, Mrs. Larry (Jessica) Roche of Lowell and Bridget and Ann Hufnagel, both at home.

Mass was said Tuesday from SS Peter and Paul Church with the Rev. Fr. Henry Dondrilla officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The family requests memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

JAHNKE — Mr. Harold R. Jahnke, aged 70, of 76th St. SW, Byron Center, went to be with his Lord, Thursday morning, July 10, 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma T. Jahnke; their son and his wife, David H. and Carol Jahnke of Caledonia; a grandson, Brad; two brothers, Lester of Caledonia and Henry Jahnke Jr. of Alto; two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Martin and Mrs. Beryl Fischer both of Caledonia; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Caledonia of which Mr. Jahnke

was a life time member with his pastor Rev. E.A. Schombert officiating. Interment following in Holy Corners Cemetery.

KENNEDY — Kenneth L. Kennedy, aged 63, of 744 Spencer NE, Grand Rapids, passed away Saturday night, July 12, 1980 at St. Mary's Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Joyce Kennedy; one daughter, Mrs. Wendell (Janice) Harwood of Forest Grove; one son, Dennis J. Kennedy and wife, Dianne of Lowell; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mansel (Lorena) Yeas of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Frank (Percy) McIntosh of Kentwood and Mrs. Thora (Mary) Shaw of Lowell; two brothers, Wayne Kennedy and Jesse Kennedy, both of Grand Rapids and several aunts, uncles and nieces and nephews.

Mr. Kennedy was a retired 33 year employe of Grand Rapids Metalcraft.

Services will be held at 10:30 Thursday morning at the Fourth Reformed Church, 1226 Union Ave., NE, with his Pastors, Rev. Peter J. Breen and Rev. Emo Aulsema officiating. Committal services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Jamestown Cemetery. Relatives and friends may meet his family at the chapel from 7 to 9 on Wednesday evening. For those who wish, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society (envelopes available at the chapel). Mr. Kennedy reposes at the Royers North Valley Funeral Chapel, 2815 Fuller NE at 3 Mile Road.

LeCOY — Mr. Burt LeCoy, aged 72, of Grand Rapids, passed away Monday, July 7 in Butterworth Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; a son and his wife, Duane and Ruth LeCoy of Alto; two daughters, Sandra Weidenfeller and Linda Lewis and her husband, Fred both of Wyoming; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Madeline Hoffman of Grand Rapids; a brother and his wife, John and Irene LeCoy; a sister-in-law, Margaret Le-

Coy all of Grand Rapids and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in the funeral home. Rev. Frank Graves pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

MAICHELE — Mrs. Doris B. Maichele, aged 68, of 4651 Schad Rd., Middleville, passed away Wednesday morning, July 9, 1980 at Blodgett Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Surviving are her husband, Carl F.; her children, Kenneth and Kathy DeHaan of Kentwood, Timothy and Margaret Dykstra of Wyoming; three grandchildren, Brian, Michelle, Brandon DeHaan; two brothers, Paul and wife, Dorothy Carey of Wayland, Rev. Howard Carey of Arleta, CA; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Green of Lansing; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacqueline Carey of Lowell; many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Leighton United Methodist Church. Rev. Richard McClair and Rev. Keith Laidler officiating. Interment Hooker Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

ROBERTS — John Millard Roberts, aged 74, formerly of Lowell, passed away Saturday, July 12, 1980 at the Belding Community Hospital.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. William (Caroline) Harrison of Largo, FL. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the funeral chapel. Interment in Coopersville Cemetery.

SCHLEGEL — Steve Paul Schlegel, age 33, of rural Lakeview passed away July 5.

He was born April 2, 1947, in Lakeview. He owned and managed his own garage in Mecosta.

He is survived by: a grandfather, Chester Parmelee of Mt. Pleasant; his father, Paul and his stepmother, Henrietta of Remus; his mother, Geraldine Sylvester of Greenville; one son, Chris of Big Rapids; two brothers, John and Donald, both of Remus; three sisters, Betty Meecher and Joan Schlegel, both of Remus, and Lois Adair of Lake Park, Fla; three step-brothers, Charles Parmelee of Grand Rapids, Martin Buelmer and Lewis Bellmer of Lowell; and one step-sister, Ada Schaffer of Lake Odessa.

Services were Tuesday, Crittendon-Hansen Funeral Home in Remus with Mark Naumes officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery in Remus.

WARD — Robert A. Ward, aged 65, of 191 Boston SE, Grand Rapids, passed away Friday, July 11 in Butterworth Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Maxine; his children, Mr. Jerome (Susan M.) DITrapani of Grand Rapids, Michael L. Ward of Denver, Michael R. Ward of Ada; two grandchildren, Debra and James DITrapani; one brother, Walter of Petokey and one sister Mrs. Alan (Marion) James of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. Ward retired as an accountant for General Motors Diesel after 35 years of service.

Funeral services were held Monday in the funeral home chapel. Rev. John Bowers of Fountain Street Church officiating. Interment Rest Lawn Cemetery.

Obituaries. The Captain's Quarters

cont'd.

WRIGHT — Lester C. Wright, age 79, of 4091 Jackson Road, Saranac, passed away Saturday evening, July 12, 1980 at Butterworth Hospital.

Born in Odessa Twp. on Jan. 7, 1901 to Nelson and Glendora (Hunter) Wright. He has lived in the Ypsilanti area for 46 years, attended Central Michigan University, was a member of the Saranac Community Church, a member of the Knights of Pythias and retired in 1966 from Ford Motor Co.

He married Perthena Walling in 1925 in Mt. Pleasant. Besides his wife he is survived by: one son, Richard (Jo) Wright of Lansing; two daughters, Mrs. George (Elaine) Reed of OH, and Mrs. Arthur (Phyllis) Christopherson of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Richard (Eleanor) Heaven of Clarksville; 17 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac, Rev. Edwin Mendenhall officiating. Burial in Saranac Cemetery.

Nature walk at Blandford

Blandford Nature Center of the Grand Rapids Public Museum is offering a two hour class for adults only entitled "Summer Flowers of the Fields" on Wednesday, July 23. The instructor will be Nature Center curator Barbara Hoag.

"Summer Flowers of the Fields" will be offered at 2 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. This is an outdoor walk so appropriate clothing is recommended.

Reservations are necessary by July 17. Call 453-1192. Blandford Nature Center is located at 1715 Hillburn Ave., N.W.

What's happening? Subscribe today and know! 897-9261.

Next Monday night, July 21, all eyes of the community, county, State and nation will be on the **LOWELL SHOWBOAT**, Lowell, Michigan.

This is not a one-person, one-group production. Many people, many hours and many dollars are involved. The combined efforts of president Jim Hall, the board of directors, the board of managers, various organizations, business people, and individuals at large from Lowell and the surrounding areas make Showboat what it is. It is a time of year, a sort of Homecoming, when you can greet your friends and neighbors, watch the parade, see the boat come down the river and enjoy an evening of great entertainment.

A good crowd was on hand for the Lowell Lions Club Talent Contest, held at the Amphitheatre last Saturday night. The twelve winning acts were: "Little Tike" Claudia Perez; "Police Woman" Shannon May; comedian Van Robinson; Star Jazz Dance, Sharon Fenech & Dara Yeager; vocalist Darlene Gray; "Children At Play" Sheila Mullenix & Kevin Mitter; ballet with sign language, Michelle Lee Mikesell; Grand Rapids, Sweet Adeline Chorus; juggler, Stehen Black; a tap production number by the "Silver Bullets". Two of these acts will appear each



by Forrest Buck

night on the Showboat program.

A special guest will ride down the river one night this year in the person of Hulda Fineis. Hulda was born June 10, 1882 (98 yrs. old). She has a special interest in the Lowell Showboat. In 1936 her husband P.J. (Pete) Fineis, performed as an endman singing and doing a soft shoe to "I'm Bon Bon Buddie the Chocolate Drop". On that same show as an endman was Gerald Fineis, her son, who sang "You'd be Surprised". Among the endmen that year were Roger and Bruce McMahon.

Don't forget Thursday only, will be a special family night. Tickets \$3, \$5, \$7. I have it first hand, that three characters, Zeke, Reef and Floyd are going to try to sneak into the show next week. (I don't know what

their last names are) but the ticket takers have been alerted.

To date most of the endmen know some of the words to the new opening number. We've still got to learn the tune.—Bucky.

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Christine R. Waybill, daughter of Edwin and Barbara J. Mueller of 1591 Fero Ave., Lowell, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1973 graduate of Fremont High School, she joined the Marine Corps in May 1979.

NEED DIRECTIONS? Map of the City of Lowell and of Eastgate just off the presses. 50c each at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

Rubber Stamps & Engraved Signs made to order, 897-9261.

Arabian Riders in Parade

The award winning Arabian Riders will ride again this year in the Showboat Parade Monday night, July 21. This is a family group from the West Michigan area.

As well as parading the riders have other activities such as trail riding, camp outs and a yearly bus trip. After the parade the Arabian Riders will be at the fairgrounds to greet people and show their beautiful Arabian Horses.

If anyone is interested in more information call the group please contact Lucy Acres Ranch, 897-9921.

NEED DIRECTIONS? Map of the City of Lowell and of Eastgate just off the presses. 50c each at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

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*Price covers lenses only. Professional fees and care kit additional.

Coming Events

KCRC "Rap Van" revamped

NOW-SEPT. 7: "City's Attic" an exhibition of many of the items never seen before by the public. Included are historic curiosities, motor and horse-drawn vehicles, business records and much more. The Grand Rapids Public Museum is open free Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

WED., JULY 16: Past Matrons and Family of Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. will have a potluck picnic at Orval & Bertha Jessup's cottage at 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and own table service. Contact Esther Derushia for directions if needed.

WED., JULY 16: Lowell Senior Neighbors bus trip to Shipshewana flea market and Agnash Acres in Indiana. \$22 covers bus fare, dinner and tour. Call the Center for reservation by July 10, 897-5250.

THURS., JULY 17: Lowell Senior Neighbors Center, at 10 a.m., legal assistance.

SAT., JULY 19: Lowell Senior Neighbors Center, at 10 a.m., legal assistance. If a class member was not contacted call Norlene at 897-8421 days or 897-5525 evenings. Reservations will be accepted until 9 p.m. Friday, July 18.

MON., JULY 21: Ice Cream Social, First Congregational Church, 404 N. Hudson St., Lowell. Showboat Parade Night. Serving begins at 6:30 p.m. until dark. Delicious ice cream sundaes and cones, homemade cake and pie a la mode.

TUES., JULY 22: Senior Neighbors Center, Lowell. 1-4 p.m. Bus trip to Meijers Thrifty Acres. \$1.

WED., JULY 23 & SAT. JULY 26: Ice Cream Social. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the lawn of the First United Methodist Church, Lowell. Sundaes, cones, homemade pies, iced tea, coffee, and Koolaid. Sponsored by the Senior Youth Fellowship.

SAT., AUG. 16: A Chicken Barbecue will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 8146 66th St. SE. Alto in the lower auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.75 for children (2-8 yr.). Reservations should be in before August 8. For reservations and more information call 897-5419. Everyone is welcome.

A converted trailer, to be used by the Kent County Road and Park Commission for public relations and information for the public, has undergone a "beauty" treatment and is being readied for illustrated mini-lectures on Kent County parks by means of audio-visual equipment.

So says James Porritt, KCRPC manager, who adds that the vehicle is slated to go into operation this month.

Each side of the unit has a field of green slashed by a "roadway" of white, wide at the left and then narrowing gradually to a small blue lake and two large trees. Big initials of the road and park commission—KCRPC—are on the roadway. Rap Van has two doors, one for entry and the other for exit.

Rap Van is the original Feed Back unit, used by the KCRPC for about four years to get information to the public about the plans and activities of the road and park commission. Answers to questions were given verbally by one person, but Rap Van will be manned by two aides.

Slides of each park are ready for presentation, says Porritt.

"For instance, someone steps into Rap Van and wants to know about the facilities at Fallsburg Park, so the aide picks out the slides and sound track for that park and inserts them into the projector," says the manager.

Each illustrated mini-lecture lasts from two to three minutes.

Rap Van will have a schedule of stops where there are many people. Porritt states, such as at the shopping malls, festivals and parks with throngs of people. The trailer will be in operation during holidays and weekends.—Dave Barnes.

TYPE RIGHT WITH TYPEWRITER

The business world was never the same after Christopher Sholes received his patent on a typewriter June 23, 1868. In 1871, working with Thomas Edison he developed a practical keyboard which printed capital letters only. Later, Sholes and his partner sold their patents to Remington & Sons, who were soon to rank among the largest typewriter manufacturers in the world. One of the first Remington typewriters produced is on exhibit in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., while an example of the early keyboard pattern can be seen in Edison's Menlo Park Laboratory in adjacent Greenfield Village.



Victor Hugo published his last great work at the age of 81.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

Fret not thyself because of evildoers... (Psalm 37:1). It's the little things in life that usually annoy us most—the slamming of the screen door, a coat thrown carelessly across the dining room table, the drip, drip, drip of a leaky faucet.

Here in Michigan we do not worry about vampire bats—those South American creatures that prey on sleeping individuals and suck their blood. But we fret about mosquitoes, which are small

and more abundant, and house flies, those nasty spreaders of germs and diseases. To get along in the summertime we almost have to be "insect proof."

Fellow Christians, we need to learn to be "insect proof," too. It's the little things that often rob us of victory. It doesn't pay to give too much attention to minor irritations. It does not help us in the least to complain about the faults of others, to criticize everyone and everything, to fret over little annoyances and petty difficulties, and to whine when things go wrong. Doing these things stifles the Christian's joy. We need to ask the Lord to keep us from being too sensitive and fretful and to make us "insect proof" for His sake.

Prayer: O Lord, make me strong for Thy sake. Teach me not to be too sensitive and tender. Guard my thoughts, words, and actions. Grant that my influence may count for Thee. Amen.

Our thoughts, words, and actions not only mold us, but they largely help to mold those about us.

OPEN LETTER

Dear friends,

A properly prepared Will enables you to distribute your estate after death exactly as you wish. Members of your family and other loved ones may be remembered—bequests to your church, charities, and organizations will be distributed as you direct—your personal wishes fulfilled as you specify.

Respectfully

David C. Roth

ROTH-GERSH
FUNERAL HOME
LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Board story, cont'd.

years. Pondering the fate of school taxes with the amendments being voted on in the state election and the force of inflation in future years, the board felt its best option was a two-year renewal package of 1981 and 1982.

During the organizational section of the meeting, Roger Kropf was re-elected to the presidency with Orion Thaler taking over as vice-president. Mary Yost will be the new secretary, Wayne Dowling again presiding as Treasurer.

Regular board meetings, as in the past, will be held the second Monday of each month, the November meeting being conducted at the Vorgegnes Township Hall and the March meeting, at Alto.

"Vandalism at the bus garage has increased substantially in the last six months, possibly due to increased gas prices," reported Superintendent Kelly. Board members then discussed various detection systems and asked for a recommendation at the next meeting.

Phyllis Lessens, representing the Music Boosters, thanked the board for its cooperation and monies spent on band uniforms. Middle School students marching in the Memorial Day parade wore their new sweaters proudly, and Mrs. Lessens promised that logos were on order and would soon be on the sweaters.

The faltering economy was evident when Don Kelly reported that Greenville, Belding and Lowell were the only schools in the Tri-River Conference operating a full sports program. In approving the various senior high school coaching positions, board members recognized that some changes might be necessary. Kelly went on to say that, "Even more precarious is our middle school sports program since almost all schools are discontinuing their middle school sports because of finances." Further discussion is slated for the August meeting.

The middle school and senior high school handbooks

will go to the printers; a teacher contract for middle school vocal music to Roger MacNaughton, and authorization for a Pre-school, half-time, Special Education Program operated in Lowell through Rogion II required and received affirmative board action. The Board also approved a one-year agreement with Custodians.

Tom Heintzleman who was elected to the board in 1978 and is quite possibly the youngest board member in Michigan, submitted his resignation. Tom, who has completed his course of study at Aquinas College, will be going on to law school at the University of Houston School of Law in Houston, Texas.

Board members congratulated Tom for his acceptance at the college and his two years on the board, perhaps looking back a bit longingly and remembering the days when they were embarking on their careers.

If you thought you were having a heart attack, would you know what to do? You can't waste precious time. Minutes count with a heart attack. Always keep your local EMS number by your phone—at home and at work. Know the nearest hospital with a 24-hour emergency room—and learn the warning signs of heart attack by calling the Michigan Heart Association.

Showboat Week 1980, cont'd.

All of the acts are backed by the Showboat Orchestra. Also featured nightly are two separate amateur acts picked at last Saturday night's Talent Night finals.

"We are proud and pleased with the array of talent assembled for Showboat Week. We wanted versatility. It appears Showboat customers like the split week and double star version. Our ticket sales are on a par with 1977 when Pearl Bailey was our star," added Hall.

In Tammy Wynette the Showboat landed one of the premier female country western singers in the country. Tammy, born in Itawamba County, Mississippi, has won numerous awards since centering the entertaining field in 1967. She's won three Grammy Awards, was selected as Billboard's "Best Female Artist" in 1970, '71 and '74. Tammy has won 11 BMI Awards for pop and country music. In 1976 she was named the No. 1 female artist in England. Her hits include, "I Don't Wanna Play House", "Reach Out Your Hand", "Till I Can Make It On My Own," and many others.

The Lettermen are no strangers to West Michigan. They have appeared many times in the Grand Rapids area and each time they perform before capacity houses. Their style of music appeals to all age groups.

The Lettermen have been on the entertainment scene since 1961. The initial Letter-

men album, "A Song For Your Love," went to the top of the national charts in 1962 and remained there for 58 weeks. That same year they were voted "Most Promising Vocal Group," and followed it in 1963 as the "Most Popular Vocal Group."

The Lettermen have won numerous awards including three Grammy Awards, and many gold records. All 42 of the Lettermen's albums have made the top 100 charts, a rare feat in the entertainment business.

Only one of the original members of the trio, Tony Butala, remains. He now

sings with the Pike brothers, Gary and Donny. This trio has been together for the past 15 years. Butala made his singing debut at the age of eight on a radio show in his hometown of Sharon, Pa. The Pike brothers also started singing at an early age.

Tickets for Monday through Wednesday nights are \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8. Thursday prices are \$3, \$5, and \$7 and Friday and Saturday nights they are \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$9. They may be purchased at the Showboat Box office or by calling 897-9237. All seats are reserved.

Parade, cont'd.

Members of the Lowell Area Arts Council are reminded to wear their Fallsburg Festival attire and meet the group at the Methodist Church parking lot to march in the Showboat Parade.

Numerous antique cars will carry Showboat and City officials and the autos will be on display on Main Street after the parade. An area Corvette Club will also have several cars in the parade.

The Saranac Band will march and there will be many floats from various organizations and merchants. It is traditional for many politicians to be a part of the Showboat parade and this election year is no exception.

There will be a fine Arabian horse unit in the parade and the horses and riders will be available at the fairgrounds after the parade to greet everyone.

A special unit in this year's parade is the Cavalier Cadets Drum & Bugle Corps from Park Ridge, Illinois. The group is 95 strong with 77 members marching. They will appear in exchange for overnight lodging courtesy of the Clark Ellis Post 152 American Legion. They will be returning from another engagement in Manistee.

The Showboat Parade will receive a motorcycle escort from the Kent County Sheriff's Department which will be assisting the Lowell Police Department with the parade and traffic control.

There will be free entertainment at the old Showboat Dock on South Lafayette St. each night at 6 p.m. until the Robert E. Lee comes around Cattail Bend.

Lowell is the place to be Showboat Week 1980.

Everyone shares his birthday with at least nine million other people.

The Grand Valley Ledger

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Attend Services



ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
7152 Bradford St., S.E. — 676-1006
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Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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3000 East Fulton

REV. RAYMOND E. BEPLU
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(Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1490)
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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1151 West Main Street — 897-8841

REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT

Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Supervised Nursery During All Services

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL
201 North Washington Street
REV. WILLIAM F. HURT

Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m.
Nursery—Come & Worship With Us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL
2275 West Main Street

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.

DR. DARRELL WILSON — 897-5300

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL
(Member United Church of Christ)
North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9389

DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

(Coffin & Nursery Provided)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL
621 E. Main Street — 897-7514

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER
Donald L. Buege, Assoc. Minister

Child Care During All Services

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2287 Sogwon, S.E. Lowell, Michigan

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARK BUCKERT PASTOR
Ron Moyskayon, Elder 897-8551

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
2700 East Fulton Road
Family

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE

Nursery Provided

VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pennell & Bally Drive.

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:15 a.m.

REV. DONALD BUEGE
"Little White Church On The Corner"

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
402 N. Amity
FR. THOMAS SCHILLER PASTOR

NEW HOURS
Saturday Mass 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 & 11 a.m.

VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pennell & Bally Drive.

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:15 a.m.

REV. DONALD BUEGE
"Little White Church On The Corner"

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Saturdays 8:30am-1:00pm

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Thurs. & Sat. 9:00am-12:00noon
Fridays 9:00am-5:30pm

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Fridays 9:30am-5:30pm
Saturdays 9:30am-1:00pm

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Newlyweds make home in Lowell



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Roth

On Friday, June 13, George Ann Grochowalski and Kenneth David Roth were united in marriage in an evening nuptial Mass at St. Roberts Church of Ada. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Grochowalski of 1022 Buttrick, Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roth, 10688 Vergennes, Lowell.

Brenda Cain of Moscow, Idaho, was Maid of Honor and Jenifer Grochowalski was Bridesmaid.

Larry Roth was Best Man and Mike Blough served as Groomsman.

Fred and Bonnie Sohan of Grand Rapids were Master and Mistress of Ceremonies at the reception which followed immediately in St. Robert's Hall.

Grandparents of the couple were special guests. They are: Mrs. Stanley Grochowalski of Ada, Mrs. Ann (Shaw) Ahling of Ada, Mrs. Fred Roth of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sterzik of Alto.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, the new Mr. and Mrs. Roth are at home at 10521 Vergennes, Lowell.

They're engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Ada announce the engagement of their son Gordon Jon to Debra Lynn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Comstock Park.

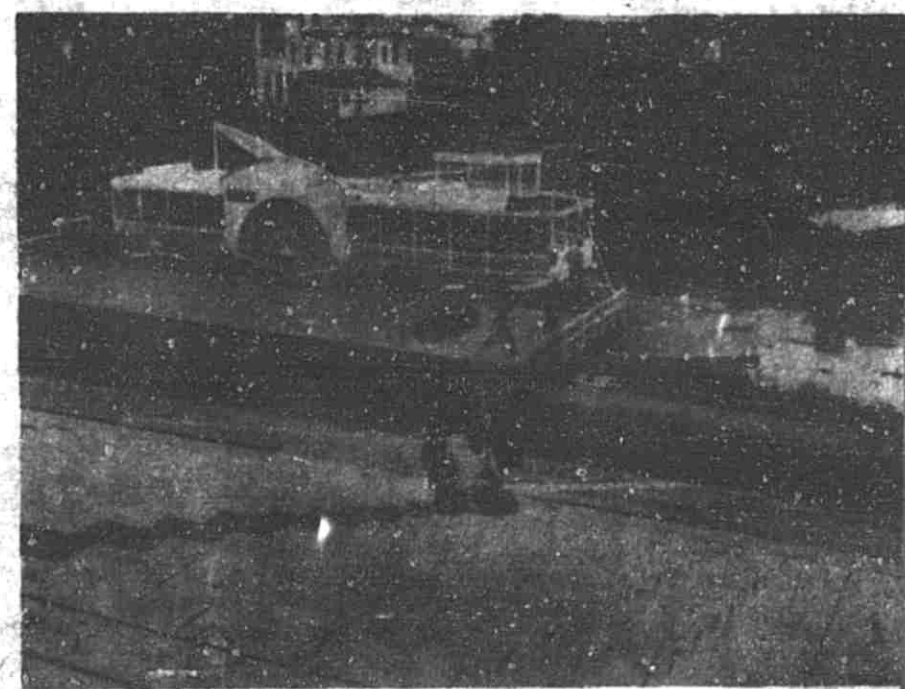
Miss Jackson is an LPN at Butterworth Hospital and Mr. Anderson is employed by Chrouch Communications of Lowell.

They are planning an August 22 wedding.



Lemon juice will produce writing which is invisible when dry, but which stands out in brown when the paper is warmed.

Looking back...



As Showboat Week gets closer and closer, everyone involved with the production gets little tense about the weather. Usually, folks are wishing the rain clouds away, watching the river for signs of a nasty Mayfly hatch and pondering the possibility of taking area woodmen hostage to ensure sunny nights. According to Showboat's historian, it has always been thus. In the photo above, Curly Howard passes as the old Robert E. Lee is readied at the "Showboat dock" to check his barometer. That black umbrella sure looks ominous.

Earn degrees at Ferris

Four area students have earned degrees at Ferris State College during the spring quarter. Earning degrees from Lowell are: Douglas J. Fletcher, Associate degree of Applied Science in Avionics; Keith L. Hurt, Associates degree of Applied Science in Occupational Safety and Health.

Earning degrees from Ada are: Kimberly Grudzikas, Associates degree of Applied Science in Architectural Drafting; Yvonne M. Samuels, Bachelor of Science degree in Accountancy, graduating with high distinction.

Student attends Blue Lake

Attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the 2nd summer session is Brendan Kettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kettner, 11100 Bennett SE, Lowell.

Located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistowish National Forest, the summer school of the arts has grown to be one of the largest facilities of its type in the U.S. The school is in its 15th season in 1980.

Students attending Blue Lake's 2nd two week session have the option of majoring in art, band, dance, jazz orchestra, piano or theatre (weeks). The second session is primarily for intermediate school students.

Howard made partner

Raymond E. Howard, CPA has been admitted to Deloitte Haskins & Sells as a partner. Mr. Howard joined the accounting firm of Rutten Wellington & Co. after receiving a

bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. That firm later merged with Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

He and his wife, Nancy, and their children, Helen Sue, Ann Marie, and Charles reside in Farmington Hills, MI. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, reside in Alto, MI.

For a listing of where you can stock up on Michigan's food supplies from pick-your-own farms and roadside markets, write the Michigan Department of Agriculture for the free publication "Country Carousal," P.O. Box 30917, Lansing, 48909.

CONSERVE GAS — Let your mailman deliver your Grand Valley Ledger. One year \$6 in Kent & Ina Co., \$8 elsewhere. Call 897-9261.

RE-ELECT

Martin D. Buth

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 90th DISTRICT

-22 Years Experience

-Past Speaker Pro Tem

-Vice Chairman House Taxation Committee

-4th Generation Resident of District - Republican



Paid for by the Committee to Elect Martin D. Buth. Martin Buth, Treas., Rockford, Michigan.

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Area Sports

Mackerel fever hits Lowell



Mackerel Fever hit right on schedule with the beginning of the 7th annual 3-On-3 tournament on Elizabeth St. in Lowell last weekend. Trophies were awarded in the Men's Division, the Women's Division and for 10 MVPs, Best Coach, Most Dedicated, Most Active Mackerel Council Member. "Tollst Low" trophies were also awarded to those in last place in three different divisions. The outdoor tournament drew hundreds of participants and the audience guesstimate was in the neighborhood of two to three thousand for the weekend.

Y League Standings

A LEAGUE	W L	B LEAGUE	W L
VFW	5 2	JRB	7 0
Smith & Clemenz	5 2	Merte's Towing	4 3
Larkins	6 1	Parnell Grocer	4 2
Alto Bandits	5 2	Lowell Jaycees	5 1
Lowell Engineering	2 2	Gary's Country Meats	3 2
Russ' Party Store	4 3	Amway	2 3
Village Inn	1 4	Industrial Tool	3 3
Curtis Cleaners	1 5	Methodist I	1 4
Thomet Chevrolet	0 4	Methodist II	1 4
Melon's Mashers	0 5	Lowell Merchants	2 4
		Zeigler Ford	0 5

Swim sign-up for

4th session

The Lowell YMCA is still taking registrations for all of its swimming lessons for the fourth session which begins the week of July 28th.

The following is a list of classes available: (3-5 yr.) Pre-School Tadpole, 12:30-1:00 (5-7 yr.) Advanced Tadpole, 1:15-1:45; (8 yrs. and over) Local Lessons, 4:00-4:45.

Now with the warm weather, the time is right to learn how to swim. Learning how to swim is just one benefit of YMCA swim classes. By taking a swim class your child will also learn basic water safety and life-saving skills. For further information please contact the "Y" office at 897-8445.

Michigan growers market an estimated 11 million pounds of bell peppers each year, worth \$3 million in 1979, to rank seventh among green pepper producing states.

Kalamazoo was the birthplace of the nation's celery crop more than 100 years ago. MDA reports this industry is now worth about \$11 million to farmers and the state's economy. Michigan farmers grow the third largest crop in the nation last year, 115 million pounds, with Ottawa, Muskegon, Kent and Leapeer counties leading the state production.

Y adds teen swim

The King Memorial Pool will be opening its gates to all high school age young people on Tuesday nights, beginning July 22, for what the pool staff has labeled "Midnight Swim" from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. The purpose of the swim is two-fold: One—to give the young people a chance to utilize the pool without any other age group; and two—to have fun. The Midnight Swims will be every Tuesday night for the rest of the summer. For further information, contact the Lowell Pool (897-8446) or any member of the Pool staff.

VOTE

BOB PETERSON
Republican

LOWELL TWP. TRUSTEE

Elect someone responsive to the needs of Lowell Township citizens

Paid For By Bob Peterson

Energy Efficient Cooking

Develop energy conscious habits in the kitchen. Whenever possible, schedule baking for multiple uses, cooking several dishes at once and filling unoccupied space in your oven. Avoid preheating the oven longer than necessary. Keep peeking into the oven to a minimum; each time the door is opened, the temperature drops 25 to 50 degrees. If you have an electric range, get into the habit of turning off the surface units a short period before the food is done. Food will continue to cook from stored energy. Use pots and pans with flat bottoms, straight sides and tightly fitted covers so less energy will escape and a lower heat setting can be used. When boiling a large amount of water, start with hot water straight from the tap; this way, most of the heating is done at a more efficient rate.

Lowell Light & Power

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WEEKEND SPECIALS...

FRIDAY, JULY 18

BAKED PORK CHOPS \$4.25

Choice of dressing or mashed potatoes & gravy, salad

SATURDAY, JULY 19

SMELT BASKET \$3.00

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A great line-up of amateur talent

Talent Night 1980 last Saturday, July 12 brought to a close the amateur talent search for Showboat. Twelve acts were chosen by a panel of judges from area media.

Dr. Clark Vredenburg was chairman of the event for the Lowell Lions who sponsor the talent search. Emcees for the evening were Mr. Interlocutor Gordon Gould and the Showboat Endman Forrest buck, Terry Fenech, Dick McNeal and Joe Vesino.

Judges for Talent Night were: Mike Bennett, WCUI;

David Allen, WOOD; Lee VanAmyede, WZZM TV; Bob Sheen, WJON; Dar Taft, WPLB; Nancy Voss, Grand Rapids Magazine.

The largest number of applicants ever (100) were auditioned a month ago and that number reduced to 30 acts to appear Talent Night to vie for an appearance during Showboat Week 1980. The twelve acts chosen and the night they will appear are pictured.



Monday: Children at Play, dance routine, Kevin Mitcheer and Diane Mater.



Tuesday: Felice Wozman, gymnastics, Shannon May.



Wednesday: Harmon Hayes, vocalist.



Tuesday: Van Robinson, vocalist.



Monday: Darlene Gray, vocalist with accompanist Richard Gray.



Wednesday: "The Silver Bullets", tap routine, Sheryl's School of Dance in Livonia.

Talent selected for Showboat '80



Thursday: Michelle Lee Mikecell, ballet with sign language.



Thursday: Steve Black, juggler.



Saturday: "Star", Shannon Fenech and Dara Yeager, jazz dance routine.



Monday: Grand Rapids Chapter of Sweet Adelines, men's barbershop chorus.



Friday: Steven VanWagoner, comedy.



Saturday: Little Tike—Claudia Perez, tap routine.

Photos Are Courtesy
Of
Horn Photographics

Prepare house for vacation, too



cozy corner

By Roger Brown

About the only thing this kind of weather is good for, is being on vacation. Then a fella could just go find a lake to float in all day. It's five a.m. and an even eighty degrees. I can't see what a little sun is going to do to the thermometer. And the humidity... I swear it's going to rain here in the house.

Listen to me complain. Things could be a lot worse. I could be my sister-in-law who's eight months pregnant. Or I could be my female Labrador Retriever who's nursing seven week-old pups. Or I could be working down at the bakery. Or I could live in Missouri where it's about twenty degrees hotter. Speaking of things being a lot worse, we could be in the middle of February and have snow waist deep on a tall Indian. There might be a spattering of skiers and snowmobilers out there who would disagree with that, but I think the rest of us like this a heck of a lot better than shoveling snow and jump-starting cars.

You needn't worry about this heat wave, though. It won't last much longer. I can guarantee that. In fact you gardeners should think about covering up your tomato plants. The reason I know it's going to cool off, is that I've got a line on a used air-conditioner for the Ledger. I'm positive that as soon as I get it installed, the temperature will plummet and I'll have to turn the furnace on.

Isn't it funny how this heat slows you down? It must be your body telling you to take it easy so you don't bust a gusset or something. For me at least, I find it hard to get going and work at the pace that I do when it's a little cooler. In fact, when it gets this hot, I sometimes lose all my ambition, mix an iced tea, and quit what I'm doing right in the middle of



Know the warning signals of cancer: change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that doesn't heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; obvious change in a wart or mole; nagging cough or hoarseness.

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FULL DENTURES ONLY

Today's economy and lifestyle are contributing factors to a growing incidence of home burglaries throughout the country. This is increasing the national average of a burglary every 15 seconds, according to many law enforcement agencies.

And the same situation is true in Lowell Chief Emmons said today in announcing that June is Burglary Prevention Month here.

Mayor Dean Collins has issued a proclamation asking all citizens to assist the police department in fighting home burglaries, especially as the warm weather and vacation season starts.

"As a rule burglaries increase when the economy levels out, and this is aggravated by the high cost of gold and silver that is stimulating home break-ins," Chief Emmons said.

"The increase in working wives has made empty homes and apartments on weekdays easy targets for burglars."

"We're noticing too that there is an increasing number of garage burglaries, and we're reminding citizens to keep garage doors closed at all times," he added.

Failure to practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the numerous burglaries committed in our city last year. Most people did not intentionally invite intruders to ransack their homes, but they might as well have hung a sign saying, "No one's home, burglars welcome!"

A stroll around your neighborhood any day will tell you at a glance who's away: porches will be cluttered with circulars, an accumulation of milk bottles on the stoop, an unkept lawn, an empty garage with the door open or a bulging mailbox. All of these are tip-offs that will broadcast "No one's home" to anyone canvassing the neighborhood.

In the evening, most empty homes can be spotted too—just look for the dark houses. It's a known fact, light is one of the best deterrents to crime, yet most homeowners go out for an evening and leave their homes completely dark. Or, they'll go off for a weekend or vacation and leave the same light burning day and

night. No light at all, or a light burning continuously, is a good giveaway. "No one is home."

A simple, but effective means of having light in your home every evening is by connecting a Time-ALL automatic timing device to one or two lamps. Such a timer will turn a lamp "on" early in the evening, then turn it "off" several hours later. With lights turning on and off during the evening hours it will give the appearance someone is home and may avert a possible burglary attempt!

Chief Emmons lists precautions for homeowners:

1. Close and lock all doors, including porch, basement and garage. Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on windows.
2. Connect a lamp to a Time-ALL automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since sound is a deterrent, connect radio or TV to a timer.
3. Protect all doors and windows with an inexpensive, portable burglary alarm which sounds whenever attempts to break in.
4. Light up your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen. These lights can also be timer-controlled, if desired.
5. Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside.
6. Never leave valuables laying around, keep them in a safety deposit box.
7. Notify your police department when you'll be leaving and how long you expect to be away.
8. Cancel all deliveries, such as the milk, laundry, cleaning, etc. Also, be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address.
9. Have a neighbor, or your post office, hold all mail until your return.
10. Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week. Also ask him if he'll pick up circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch.
11. Leave your shades and blinds as you normally do, closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar.
12. Never advertise your departure with an item in the local paper.

The average pencil can draw a line 36 miles long or write approximately 60,000 English words.

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MON.-TUES.-WED.

The LETTERMEN
JULY 24-25-26
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

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TICKET PRICES MON. THRU WED. \$5, 6, 7, \$8 FRI. & SAT. \$6, 7, 8, \$9 THURSDAY—FAMILY NITE \$3, \$5, \$7

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if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

I used to jog. There was, in fact, a time in my life when I earned part of my weekly wages by jogging. I thought you should know this.

The other evening I saw a movie called "Running." It starred Michael Douglas in the role of a 34-year-old father who didn't want to be a lawyer or a doctor or a shoe salesman. He wanted to be a runner.

Michael Douglas was sick of doing things other people wanted him to do. He went to medical school because his parents wanted free appendectomies, and he went to law school because his wife wanted to sleep with a briefcase. He sold shoes because he was expelled from medical and law schools for impersonating Kirk Douglas.

These twin expulsions ultimately led to a U.S. Supreme Court affirmative action ruling which allowed graduate schools to use admission quotas to remedy enrollment imbalances caused by past discrimination against dimples.

But the Dimple Decision came too late for Michael Douglas, who had already decided to become a runner. He wanted his mind after he was fired from the shoe job for running 20 miles to work every morning in his business suit. His boss said people didn't like to buy shoes from salesmen who were panting because it made them look like they were working on a commission.

Douglas wisely went into something where panting was acceptable, which was running. His wife didn't like this so she threw him out of the house, but she never stopped smiling. The role of the wife was played by Susan Anspach, who is unable to stop smiling because she has 12 more teeth than the average person. This doesn't prevent her from entering law school but people stare at her at funerals.

It wasn't easy for Douglas to run because there was a lot of traffic in his neighborhood, not to mention mean little kids who threw old shoes at him. He wanted to throw the shoes back to them but he didn't because he wouldn't get his commission anyway.

Despite these obstacles, Douglas kept running, which is probably where they got the name of the movie. He refused to be discouraged from doing what he really, really wanted to do, even when he was ridiculed by his estranged wife's boyfriend whose skin bore suspiciously located tooth marks.

Eventually Douglas' gutsy perseverance paid off. He qualified for the Olympics and somehow managed to finish the marathon by overcoming the most terrible obstacle of all: He died and was embalmied 2 hours before the race started. It was the most rousing movie climax since King Kong conquered Sylvester Stallone by hitting him over the head with Gunga Din.

It was easy for me to identify with the Douglas character. Several years ago I got out of jogging. I got into sitting. Despite the disapproval of my family and the disdain of my friends, I am now sitting at least 16 hours every day. I am doing what I really want to do, instead of what other people want me to do. In fact, I'm currently writing a sequel to "Running" called "Sitting."

In view of my present attitude toward sitting, you probably think I was kidding when I said I used to jog. Not entirely, I was a different kind of jogger. There were a lot of us, many years ago, in the weekly newspaper business.

The various sections of a newspaper must fit neatly inside each other, with no awkward edges sticking out. This is accomplished mechanically in large newspaper plants, but it's done by hand in small shops. The folded sections are evened by rapping their edges against a table top. This is called jogging the newspapers. On a smaller scale, Walter Cronkite often jogs the sheets of paper on his desk at the close of newscasts.

Jogging is still done in many small newspaper shops today, but it usually called something else. Recently, my oldest daughter began working at the Hart (Mich.) Journal. She learned the business at her father's knee, while he was sitting, so it's not surprising that she asked a young man to jog some newspapers.

He picked them up and ran away with them. When he returned, he was panting and couldn't sell shoes. I thought you should know this.

Park-lit is out

Ten-thousand brochures containing color pictures of Kent County parks and descriptive material telling about the parks and their relationship to the public have been printed and are ready for distribution, reports James Porritt, manager of the Kent County Road and Park Commission.

Printed by Michigan Lithographing Co. of Grand Rapids, low bidder of seven at \$4,949, the brochures will be mailed to groups of people with their park permit, he states, and adds they also will be available at the Rap Van vehicle when it is completed soon. The mobile Rap Van unit with audio-visual equipment will have illustrated mini-lectures on Kent County parks.

The covers of the brochures has in big letters "Kent Parks Are—" and by turning the page, the reader will find out what they are by means of color scenes of parks and the written material, says Porritt.

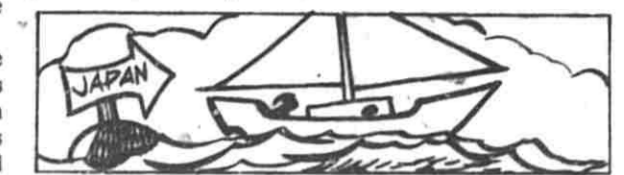
The cover also has an autumn scene of two big trees in the foreground, fallen leaves and small trees and bushes in the far background. The back cover has an autumn scene of many trees. Both pictures have

backlighting, making each scene pictureque.

Among the 36 pictures in the brochures are one of the covered bridge at Fallsburg Park and scenes at Wabasis, Townsend and Ruess Parks, all in the eastern part of the county.

The written material in the brochures explains there is something for everyone in Kent County parks—sports like softball, volleyball and swimming; fishing, picnics,

walking trails, ski trails, playground equipment, golf, swimming and beauty for camera hounds to get scenic pictures the entire year. Miss Mary Awdey, park planner, and Larry Ross, park administrator-coordinator, have spent a couple of months choosing pictures, writing the material and making the layout of the brochure.—Dave Barnes.



Sharon Sitas Adams, a 39-year-old California homemaker, became in 1969 the first woman to sail across the Pacific alone.

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6110 Sale \$18.48 Reg. \$20.53

1310 Sale \$29.95 Reg. \$33.15

6220 Sale \$22.29 Reg. \$24.66

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1400 W. Main

Howes weather
With Meteorologist RON HOWES



The summer sun has been acting up a bit. The first of the month a major solar flare occurred. This flare was a sudden release of energy equivalent to 10 trillion one megaton hydrogen bombs.

The Earth is constantly being buffeted by charged atoms or ions from the sun's nuclear reactor. But, after a solar flare, these waves of ions strike the Earth with tremendous energy. The ionosphere is disrupted. Amateur radio operators have been reporting communications blackouts since the last solar flare. These blackouts are caused by distortions in the ionospheric layers. Another common result is the Aurora... the Northern Lights. In times of extraordinary solar activity, the Aurora has been visible as far south as Florida.

This most recent outbreak of solar activity was not unexpected. 1980 is right at the peak of an eleven year sunspot cycle. Sunspots are dark areas of the sun's surface which are cooler than the surrounding surface, but are centers of strong magnetic fields. In 1843, Heinrich Schwabe discovered an eleven year cycle in the number of these dark spots observed. This year there are a lot of sunspots and solar activity is high. Five years from now there will be fewer sunspots and a relatively quiet sun. The peak in solar activity should be about 1991.

Now the big question... does this eleven year cycle affect the weather here on Earth? Stay tuned next week.

Armyworms may be serious

The combination of a mild winter and currently favorable weather conditions may be boosting armyworm populations to threatening levels.

Because of the potential for devastating crop damage, Robert Ruppel, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension entomologist, is urging growers to begin checking all croplands for armyworms now.

Substantial populations of armyworms have already been found in northwestern Ohio. In Michigan, they have been detected in Montcalm, Clinton, Ingham, Ionia, M. Costa, Cass, Midland and St. Joseph counties. Most damage to date has occurred in corn, where the worms have been stripping corn leaves and feeding in the plant whorls.

Insecticide should be applied if three or more armyworms are found around each plant. In addition to the currently recommended insecticides, Lorsban can be used against the armyworm in corn at one pound active ingredient per acre.

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[Just Give Your Name And Number]

Council Proceedings

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Meeting of Monday, June 16, 1980.
The meeting was called to order by Mayor Collins at 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll called.

Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman and Collins.
Absent: none.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the June 2 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Fonger.
Carried.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Yes: All.
No: None.
Absent: None.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund	\$75,486.82
Major Street Fund	\$ 979.29
Local Street Fund	\$ 9,349.89
Sewer Fund	\$ 9,230.00
Water Fund	\$52,467.30
Equipment Fund	\$12,628.47
Building and Site Fund	\$ 1,179.75
Federal Revenue Sharing	\$ 1,741.60
Storm Sewer Fund	\$11,800.00
Lee Fund	\$22,000.00

Public Hearing/ Westdale Realty setback variance to Allow Temporary Office Building/ SW corner Main/Hudson

Mayor Collins opened the Public Hearing on the Request from the Westdale Realty Corp. to allow the placement of a modular home, to be used as a temporary office building on the Southwest corner of Main and Hudson Streets. The request was for a variance from the set back line on the rear of the property to allow the building to set right on the line.

Mr. Richard Bryan was present, representing the Westdale Company. He explained that an assessment had been acquired from the feedmill owners directly to the South of their property, to allow the building to abut their building. He presented a site plan showing placement of the building, which would allow for parking area. He explained that the old Union 78 gas station building would be demolished as soon as possible. He asked that permission for the temporary building be granted for two years, to allow enough time for the demolishing of the old building, and to complete the construction of the new permanent building. The temporary building will then be removed, and sold as a home.

A discussion followed by Council. There were no objections from anyone in the audience.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the Hearing be closed, and that the variance to allow the placement of the modular home as a temporary office building, for a period of two (2) years, and that it be allowed to sit on the rear property line to allow for the building of the permanent structure, supported by Councilman Carter.
Carried

Lowell Light & Power Option to Purchase Land Adjacent to Sub-station
Council then discussed the request of Lowell Light and Power to purchase a parcel of property adjacent to the sub-station located on the West bank of the Flat River.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Christiansen, supported for adoption by Councilman Maatman.

WHEREAS, Lowell Light and Power has obtained an option to purchase a parcel of land located on Riverside Dr. adjacent to the sub-station; and

WHEREAS, said option provides for the purchase of the land for an amount not to exceed \$4000.00; and

WHEREAS, said purchase must be approved by the Lowell City Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby authorize the purchase of said land located on Riverside Dr. and approves the expenditure of an amount not to exceed \$4,000.00 for same.

Yes: All.
No: None.
Absent: None.

Resolution Setting July 21 as Public Hearing Date For Cross-Connection Ord.

Council next discussed the setting of a date for a Public Hearing on the proposed Cross-Connection Ordinance.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Carter for adoption, supported by Councilman Fonger.

WHEREAS, it is necessary to adopt a Cross-Connection Ordinance and

WHEREAS, said Ordinance must be discussed at a public hearing prior to adoption,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that a Public Hearing on the proposed Ordinance will be held on July 21, 1980.

Carried.
There were no citizen suggestions.

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that in conjunction with the Step I and II grant programs, the City must accept designation as management agency for the area.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Carter for adoption, supported by Councilman Maatman.

WHEREAS, the Lowell City Council, at its Regular Meeting held Monday, June 16, 1980, reviewed the Clean Water Plan developed by the West Michigan Regional Planning Commission (WMRPC); and

WHEREAS, the WMRPC Clean Water Plan makes recommendations for the control of all sources of water pollution within the WMRPC area; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is a general purpose unit of government and eligible to receive federal grant funds if it accepts the responsibility of a designated management agency;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council supports the management recommendations set forth for Kent County in the Clean Water Plan for the prevention, abatement and control of water pollution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council accepts designation as a management agency for the control of such point and non-point sources of pollution as are applicable in the WMRPC Clean Water Plan.

Carried.

The second resolution was offered by Councilman Carter, and supported for adoption by Councilman Fonger.

NOW, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that the City of Lowell agrees to pay the non-Federal project costs and has the capability of paying the non-Federal project costs under power authorized under Michigan's Home Rule City Act and further agrees that it has the legal, institutional, managerial and financial treatment work throughout its jurisdiction and has jurisdictional control over all political entities, within a service area to insure adoption of user charges, cost recovery systems and sewer use ordinances under power authorized under Michigan's Home Rule City Act.

Carried.
There were no Council comments.

IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn by Councilman Carter at 8:34 p.m.
Approved: July 14, 1980.
DEAN E. COLLINS, Mayor
RAY E. QUADA, City Clerk

Tax break on new cars

Michigan residents who purchase new cars from dealers not licensed in Michigan aren't eligible for a 2 percent state sales tax break now in effect through July 31, advises Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Only new 1979 or 1980 cars bought from auto dealers licensed in Michigan qualify for the sales tax break," warned Joseph L. Ratke, Auto Club Touring manager.

"Those who buy from out-of-state dealers still must pay the full 4 percent sales tax when they register their cars in Michigan," he added.

Purchasers of nearly all U.S.-built autos bought on or after June 27 are eligible, as well those who buy these foreign makes: Audi, Porsche, Mercedes, Renault, Peugeot, Mazda, Subaru and Fiat. Those manufacturers qualified by meeting certain federal air quality standards

and providing a dealer incentive program equal to the tax break.

Vehicles not included are all other foreign-built models and all four-wheel-drive cars, used cars and other vehicles exceeding 6,000 pounds gross vehicle weight.

Eligible motorists who have already paid the 4 percent sales tax can receive half back by mailing a copy of the RD-180 sales form to the state Treasury Department.

Free campgrounds offer tranquil sites

Michiganians weary of wrestling with rising prices and economic hard times can still find something for nothing at 22 free campgrounds in the northern Lower and Upper Peninsulas, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Auto Club has compiled a list of 13 national and nine state forest facilities where campers can stay free for up to 15 consecutive days.

Offering only the bare essentials for both tent and trailer users, the facilities, averaging 11 sites each, are tranquil alternatives to larger parks.

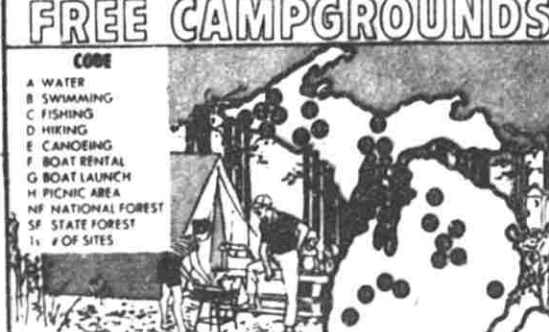
All campgrounds listed are either on lakes or streams and have vault toilets. Each, except the hike-in and water-access sites in the Sylvania Recreation Area near Watersmeet in the Upper Peninsula has water.

There are campfire grills and tables at all campsites. Campers can enjoy lake swimming at two campgrounds, canoeing on rivers or lakes at three and hiking on state or federally maintained trails at three others.

Anglers can fish for trout, panfish, walleye or northern pike in lakes or rivers at 21 campgrounds. Six of those offer boat launch ramps and boat rentals are available at a seventh.

Guide to Michigan's FREE CAMPGROUNDS

CODE
A WATER
B SWIMMING
C FISHING
D HIKING
E CANOEING
F BOAT LAUNCH
G BOAT LAUNCH
H PISCINE AREA
I NATIONAL FOREST
J STATE FOREST
K FOR RITES



● Sylvania Recreation Area (NF), 4 mi. w. of Watersmeet, then 4 mi. sw. on Co. Rd. 535, 84s, all water access or hike-in (registration required) (CDEG), motors prohibited on most lakes. ● Burned Dam (NF), 6 mi. e. of Watersmeet on USFS Rd. 157, then 1 mi. n. on USFS Rd. 169, 11s. (AC). ● Pounding Pond (NF), 8 mi. n. of Watersmeet on US-45, 4s. (AC). ● Robbins Pond (NF), 5 mi. n. of Watersmeet on US-141 and 5 mi. n. on USFS Rd. 181, 3s. (AC). ● Matchwood Tower (NF), 8 mi. e. of Berghland on M-28, then 5.5 mi. s. on USFS Rd. 178, 5s. (AC), primarily a hunting camp. ● Lower Dam—Lake (NF), 5.5 mi. e. of Kenton on M-28, then 5 mi. s. via USFS Rds. 138 and 139, 7s. (AC). ● Point River Falls (NF), 10 mi. n. of Iron River on Co. Rd. 457, 5s. (AC). ● Deer Lake (SF), 17 mi. n. of Crystal Falls via US-141 and Deer Lake Rd. 12s. (ABCDFG). ● Heavy Lake (NF), 8 mi. sw. of Munising on M-94, then 4 mi. se. on USFS Rd. 2254, 4s. (AC). ● Haymeadow Creek (NF), 9.4 mi. n. of Rapid River on Co. Rd. 509, 16s. (ACD). ● Flowing Well (NF), 3 mi. n. of Nahnna Junction on USFS Rd. 13, 10s. (AC). ● Pine Grove (SF), 12 mi. e. of (AC). ● Chubb Creek (SF), 6 mi. e. of Waters via Marlette Rd. 6s. (AC). ● McCormick Lake (SF), 5 mi. n. of Lewiston on Co. Rd. 481, then 2 mi. e. 10s. (AC). ● Big Creek (SF), 4 mi. ne. of Lovell on Co. Rd. 612, 10s. (AC). ● Rainbow Bend (SF), 16 mi. e. of Grayling via M-72 and McMaster's Bridge, 4s. (AC). ● Big Creek (SF), 5 mi. n. of Red Oak via Co. Rd. 489, 6s. (AC). ● Lakeview (NF), 12 mi. w. of Cadillac on M-55, 1 mi. s. on 21st St., 2.5 mi. w. on 46th St., 1 mi. s. on 17th St., 5s. (AC). ● Long Lake (SF), 6 mi. n. and 2 mi. e. of Cadillac via US 131, 19s. (AC). ● Whitlock Lake (SF), 2 mi. s. of Lake City on M-66, then 4 mi. w. on Jennings Rd., 4 mi. n. on LaChance Rd. 5s. (ABC). ● Gordon Creek (NF), 8 mi. nw. of East Tawas on Monument Rd. 8 hike-in sites. (A). ● Timber Creek (NF), 10.5 mi. n. and w. of Baldwin along US-10, 9s. (AC).

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MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

7:30 P.M. August 12, 1980

Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Parnell and Bailey Dr. A Hearing for public comment on a proposal to amend Section 3.04, C of the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance.

The following shall be added to the list of Special Exception Uses under Section 3.04 C: "6. Private Owned Recreational facilities such as golf courses and sports clubs."

Berry A. Bittrick, Chairman
Vergennes Township Planning Commission

c36 & 38

PUBLIC AUCTION

By Order of the Secured Party We will sell at Public Auction Assets of Sparta Pizzeria, 9065 Sparta N.W., Sparta, MI (on these premises) Thursday, July 24, 1980 beginning at 11 a.m.

Biogott Pizza Oven, Schafer Cooker, Aero-hot Steam Table, Peerless Grill, Globe Slicer, Signature Refrigerator and Upright Freezer, Schafer 16 Hole Ice Cream Freezer, Frigidaire 6 Hole Ice Cream Freezer, Star Fryer, 3 Compartment Sink (6) Tables, (24) Chairs (4) Booths, Cornelius Pop Dispenser, Hood, Vent & Blower, Hood for Pizza Oven, Pizza Shovel, Serranos and Trays, Assorted Dishes, Glassware, Pots and Pans and other items too numerous to list. Inspection: Wed., July 23, 1980, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, morning of sale, beginning at 9 a.m. Terms: Cash or certified funds. For free descriptive brochure, call or write Ben Kloman Associates, Auctioneers, P.O. Box 2294, Grand Rapids, MI. Phone 247-8267. c36

Guard holds Open House

A Career Opportunities Workshop will be held Saturday, August 2, at the Grand Valley Army in Wyoming.

Sponsored by the Michigan National Guard, the workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and last till 2 p.m. A free lunch of pizza and coke will be provided to all who attend.

The more than 100 educational and career opportunities that the Guard has to offer will be presented during the workshops. The many benefits of belonging to the Guard will also be explained.

Individuals between the ages of 17 and 35, interested in attending must make reservations by calling (616) 538-1340. Since response has been so great in the past, only the first 100 callers will be eligible to attend.

NEED DIRECTIONS?
Map of the City of Lowell and of Eastgate just off the grounds. 50c each at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

7:30 P.M. August 18, 1980

Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Parnell Rd. and Bailey Dr. NE. A hearing for public comment on a proposal to amend Section 3.06 E. (j), the section referring to minimum lot sizes in the R-2 zone. The following action is proposed:

"E. Lot Area
(j) Single Family Dwellings. The minimum lot area for use in this District shall be seven thousand [7,000] square feet, for a single family dwelling, with a minimum lot width of one hundred [100] feet." Delete everything from that point on in Section 3.06 E. (j).

Berry A. Bittrick, Chairman
Vergennes Township Planning Commission

c36&38

Legal Notice

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Case No. 80-41374-DM
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF KENT
JOY LYN RAYMOND,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
WAYNE FRANK RAYMOND
Defendant

At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice Building in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 24th day of June, 1980.

Present: Honorable Roman J. Snow, Circuit Judge.

In this cause an action was filed on the 24th day of June, 1980, by Joy Lyn Raymond, Plaintiff, against Wayne Frank Raymond, Defendant, for an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant, Wayne Frank Raymond, answer to take such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 24th day of Sept. 1980.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a default judgment against the defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court.

Roman J. Snow,
Circuit Court Judge
ATTEST: A True Copy. M. Diedrich

7-9/7-30

LOWELL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Annual Statement - June 30, 1980
217 WEST MAIN ST., LOWELL, MICHIGAN 49331

ASSETS

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	\$5,623,220.24
LAND CONTRACTS	\$ 99,769.83
LOANS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,000.00
OTHER LOANS	\$ 22,211.74
CASH ON HAND & IN BANKS	\$ 314,433.73
OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES	\$ 203,731.63
LEASEHOLD ALTERATIONS, LESS DEPRECIATION	\$ 3,711.86
OFFICE EQUIPMENT, LESS DEPRECIATION	\$ 2,720.57
DEFERRED CHARGES	\$ 395.34
	\$6,271,194.94

LIABILITIES

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES	\$1,521,568.11
PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	\$4,124,395.04
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 639.23
LOANS IN PROCESS (DUE BORROWERS)	\$ 727.00
DEFERRED CREDITS ON LAND CONTRACTS	\$ 13,326.53
SPECIFIC RESERVES	\$ 5,757.43
LEGAL RESERVE	\$ 367,193.24
UNDIVIDED PROFITS RESERVE	\$ 237,588.36
	\$6,271,194.94

We, Lisle L. Watterson, Vice President and David F. Coons, Secretary of the Lowell Savings & Loan Association, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

LISLE L. WATTERSON, Vice President
DAVID F. COONS, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1980.
Norene K. Martin, Notary Public.
Kent Co., MI. Comm. Exp. Nov. 29, 1980

50th for the Stedmans

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Stedman will host an open house marking their parents' 50th wedding anniversary July 18.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the affair at the Saranac Galleries Baptist Church, from 7-9 p.m.

SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH

[United Church of Christ]
125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI

DIAL-A-PRAYER — 642-9659

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL
642-6322

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC

Corner of Orchard & Pleasant
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Young Peoples' Afterglow 8:30 p.m.
Wed.-Family Night 8:30-8:30 p.m.

REV. JAMES FRANK
642-9174 — 642-9274

(Nursery & Children's Churches)

Adults can learn survival skills

Jonis County oldest youths and adults who want to learn more about wilderness survival should take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the 4-H Challenge wilderness adventure training program, says Marv King, Jonis County 4-H Youth Agent.

Through the 4-H Challenge program, participants learn a variety of skills, including climbing and mountaineering, hiking and backpacking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, orienteering, and wilderness cooking and survival.

Jonis County residents interested in becoming part of the Challenge program and eventually serving as group leaders should sign up for one of two orientation programs scheduled during the coming months.

4-H Challenge leader orientation sessions will be held Sept. 12-14, 1980 and June 27-29, 1981, at Kettunen Center, the state's 4-H leader training facility near Cadillac. These are the only times leader training for the Challenge program will be offered this program year.

To be eligible for the 4-H Challenge certification program, applicants must be at least 21 years old. Young people aged 16-20 years may become associate leaders, who must be accompanied by

a certified adult leader when taking a group of youngsters on a Challenge outing. Training for both leader types is identical.

Jonis County residents interested in signing up for the 4-H Challenge leader certification program should contact Marv King, at the Jonis County Cooperative Extension Service office, or call (616) 527-1400. Reservations for the September training workshop must be received by August 20. Information about other required training sessions and courses are also available from Marv King.

Bucky celebrates 45th



Last year's Forest "Buck" Show was named Honorary Captain of the new Bucky Show and his name was emblazoned on the wheelbase of the showboat. This year, Bucky marks his 45th birthday at Showboat. He has been on every last Showboat ever built and is the official mascot for Showboat. He is shown here with a portion of his memorabilia collection. Bucky will also celebrate his birthday during Showboat Week. He is 73 years young. Father of two and grandfather of five, Bucky presides all that is so great about the Showboat tradition.

Clark attends econ institute

A Saranac man is one of 24 high school social science teachers from Michigan and Ohio who are going back to school to learn more about the economic situation in America. Gary G. Clark, 5274 Grand River Ave., is attending the fourth annual Albion College economics institute, "Economic Issues in Contemporary America," July 6-18. Clark teaches government, history and geography at Kenowa Hills High School, Grand Rapids, MI.

Off The Radar
Jonis Sheriff Department reports that Donald Rexford, 7401 Syles Rd., was cited for defective equipment and fined \$15. Benjamin Morrow, 3533 W. Pock Lake Rd., was cited for speeding and paid \$20.

According to State Police records, Gerald Blow, 68 Pleasant St., was cited for speeding and fined \$15. Gottfried Brosowski, 5575 Grand River Ave., was fined \$31 for speeding.

Old fire engines at Greenfield Village

The excitement, color and courage of early American fire fighting will be recreated July 26-27 during Greenfield Village's annual Antique Fire Apparatus Muster.

More than 70 old-time fire engines, hosecarts and hand pumps will be brought to the Village for this special event weekend. These fire engines are paraded both days and companies of fire-fighting buffs participate in water-pumping exhibitions, bucket brigades and games of skill and chance.

Many of these antique fire engines date from the mid-1800s, none is newer than 1954. These vehicles recall the golden era of rural volunteer firefighting units.

Activities include water-buff fights in which squads of firemen try to force a ball across each other's goal line with a stream of water; mock firefighting in a battle against the clock and a simulation of a multiple alarm fire by a number of departments.

There is no additional charge for the Antique Fire Apparatus Muster beyond the regular Village admission.

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PERSONAL

USPO — A Dem at the Rep Convention? Sounds shaky! Remember Watergate?—GVL.

SOE & SHADOW — Start practicing for Showboat '81! Thanks for the goodies.—K-A-M

FOR SALE

JACKPOT BINGO
Every Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Upstairs at
LOWELL MOOSE HALL
Early Bird Bingo 8 p.m.

BUILDING BRANCH — We did it! We should have taken bets and paid for our lunches. Thanks for the day.—Lowell Branch.

PERSONALLY — I'd rather be cross-country skiing.—Pulsing.

JACKPOT BINGO
Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m.—Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 p.m. Public welcome. c29H

COUPLES — Without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together, pleasant, profitable work, contact Anway Distributor. Phone 897-8227 after 5 p.m. for interview. c27H

TIRE OF THAT SAME — Kind of Tournament? Come to Clarksville and play in our Class C "One Pitch Tournament" Aug. 22, 23 and 24. First, second and third place sponsor trophies. First and second individual trophies. Cost \$75. Call 693-2811 or 693-2188. c36

AS OF JULY 10, 1980 — I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Wayne King, 652 Montclair Ave., Lowell, MI. c36

ILL BUY ANYTHING — of value. I will make house calls. 942-1683. c35-36

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Tuesday night at Alto American Legion, Main St. in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo 6:30. Public welcome. c36H

TANK FULL? Call Fuller! Fuller's Auto Service & Repairing, Ada, MI. Ask about cash discount. Call 676-2195 days or evenings. c34-39

FOR SALE — AKC Alaskan Malamute puppies, 1 male & 1 female, 575-696-9518. c36

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MOWING SERVICE — Vacant lots, Farm acreage, Roadsides. Using Rear Rotary or sidekick mowers. 452-2683. William K. Blickey, 1312 Dunham SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. p29-38

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE—Ada Area. Older woman to answer business phone, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5 1/2 days a week. Phone to be put in your home. Good pay. Call evenings. 245-8671. c36-39

ILL BUY — Anything of value. I will make house calls. 942-1683, Cascade. c35-36

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.

The Grand Valley Ledger
105 N. Broadway Phone 897-9261

PHONE 897-9261

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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

NOTICE

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

REAL ESTATE

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. nctf

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The Grand Valley LEDGER

105 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-9261

CARD OF THANKS

The celebration of our 40th anniversary was a very special day in our lives. Thanks to our children for the Open House and thanks to our relatives and friends for sharing our day.
Mac & Maggie MacNaughton

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Harold Burns wish to express appreciation to friends and neighbors for their gifts, flowers and sympathy at the loss of their husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to Rosie's Gang and friends in Valley Vista Village Park.
We also want to express our gratitude to the Reverends Bates and Buege for the generous support and to Evelyn Wittenbach for the lovely music.
Mildred Burns
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Sullivan and family
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and family
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bieri and family
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and family

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take a moment to thank all my friends and relatives for all their thoughtfulness while I was in the hospital the last three times. It really cheered me up—namely—St. Mary's Parish, My mom, Adah Ri-nard, Nort and Shiela Johnson and all the rest of my family. It takes an ordeal in the hospital to appreciate all those things like visits, cards and flowers.
Thank you all again.
Margie Palinkas

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, food and other acts of kindness at the death of our husband and father, Herbert F. Davis.
Your thoughtfulness is sincerely appreciated.
Barbara Davis & Family

CARD OF THANKS

Wish to thank everyone who sent cards, gifts and telephone calls during my stay in Osteopathic Hospital. A special thanks to "all my children" for their visits and calls. Also Drs. Bonn & Hershberger.
Again many thanks.
Bathea A. King

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation to our many neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness which you have shown to us during the sickness and passing of our dear one. A special thank you to Rev. Fox for his comforting words, to Bob and Grete for their inspiring songs, to the ladies who furnished food, also the ladies of South Lowell who assisted. Special thanks for the beautiful floral tributes and for food brought to our families. We also thank all who so generously gave to the Cancer Society.
May the Good Lord bless each and everyone of you.
Mrs. Opal Shade Dale, Gladys Shade & Family
Yvonne Gould & Family
Harold, Ruth Ann Metternick & Family

The Back Page

Post Office will handle registrations

Selective Service officials have decided to use local post offices to handle registration of young men 19 and 20 years old beginning next week.

According to Postmaster Charlie Doyle, the Lowell Post Office will begin regis-

tering those born in 1960 (20 years old) on Monday, July 21 during regular open hours (8:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, and 8:30 to 12 noon on Saturday. On Monday, July 28, registration of those born in 1961 (19 years old) will begin.

Those born in 1962 will register beginning next January and from then on young men will register as they turn 18.

Registration will consist of listing on a post card the individual's name, age, current address, permanent ad-

dress if different, and telephone and Social Security numbers.

Failure to fill out the cards, which puts individuals into Uncle Sam's computer listings, could bring a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

According to Selective Service officials, a higher than 98 percent compliance rate is expected.

Registrants will receive no cards. They will get a letter of acknowledgement, along with a computer readout of the information that is being kept on file about them.

The registration law approved by the Senate recently includes only authorization to activate draft boards. There are no plans to institute the draft. The administration would have to go back to Congress for approval to set up a draft system.

IN SERVICE

Navy Seaman Apprentice Gaylor L. Beech, son of Gaylor S. Beech of 7850 36th SE, Ada, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the combat stores ship USS White Plains, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Beech joined the Navy in March 1979.

"Marriage makes two one - but which one?" Anonymous

SUMMER GARDEN CARE

The coming of hot weather brings a population explosion in the insect world. Potato beetles, aphids and cabbage worms may become so numerous that gardeners are forced to take chemical control measures.

The weeds are growing too and competing with crops for water, soil nutrients and sunlight. Cultivating, hand pulling and mulching may be used to prevent a weed takeover of the garden.

The gardener's biggest problem in midsummer is usually lack of moisture. Often the difference between a successful garden and a losing effort is water.

You can irrigate the garden in any number of ways ranging from hand carrying water in pails or watering cans to installing an automated trickle irrigation system.

For a very small garden hand watering may be just the thing. Anyone with a garden larger than 200-300 square feet, however, or someone whose gardening time is limited, will probably want a system a little less labor-intensive.

By early July, most crops will benefit from a sidedressing of nitrogen fertilizer.

DNR report

Summer storms on the Big Lake have disrupted thermoclines and have scattered kings as well as lake trout. Charter operators report marking lots of fish and find that 60-75' down in waters ranging from 80-200' are producing the best numbers of fish.

On Lake Michigan, fishermen report charter boat catches of trout ranging from 3-10 fish. The better baits are northport nailers and chargers. A new attractor called a peanut lure as well as dodgers and cowbells have helped success by bumping them ahead of baits along the

bottom. Storms producing high winds have made big lake fishing a tougher job but fishing remains good with fishermen reporting good catches.

Good perch fishing is reported off the piers from Holland to White Lake. Small crabs and small shiner

minnows are most productive. In the north branch of the Muskegon River, perch are being taken in numbers between Bert's boat landing and the railroad trestle using small crabs. White Lake and the piers remain a hot spot.

Smallmouth bass fishing is reported excellent on Muskegon Lake near the black buoy. Try Wabasis Lake or the Flat River in Ionia County. Patient angling should find cooperative bass in most District 9 inland lakes. Bluegills have gone to deeper waters following the stormy weather but remain a fair catch in inland lakes. In Spring Lake and the bayous of the lower Grand, fishermen are experiencing good success on crappies using minnows.

Walleyes are being taken from the north branch of the Muskegon River. These walleyes seem plentiful but are running small. One might try Lake Macatawa at Holland.

Northern pike are being evasive due to increased weed bed growth, but persuasive fishermen are experiencing limited success on most inland lakes.

Botulism C outbreak at Mona Lake. Affects waterfowl and shorebirds. Can be common this time of year in shallow marshy areas. The sun overheats the water and depletes oxygen. Aquatic insects and invertebrates are killed and collect on the surface. Botulism develops in their carcasses and waterfowl feeding on carcasses are poisoned. Approximately 30 ducks killed to date.

Crop damage complaints in Kent, Montcalm, Ionia, and Gratiot counties—beans and corn. Biologists are working with the farmers trying to alleviate damage with chemical taste repellents. When this fails, killing permits are given to farmers to kill a few deer to discourage the others.

"Love sought is good, but giv'n unsought is better." Shakespeare

Norgas

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