

HOAG & SONS' BOOK BINDERY  
SPRINGPORT, MICHIGAN  
49284

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# The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 5, Issue 41      Serving Lowell Area      Readers Since 1893      August 20, 1980

## 4-H Fair begins Monday

Kent County 4-H Fair begins next Monday, Aug. 25 bringing 4-Hers from all over the county with their animals and exhibits hoping for a blue ribbon or trophy.

All exhibits will be in place by 4 p.m. on Monday and all livestock will arrive by 10 p.m. on Monday. Exhibits will be on display in the Foreman building and in the quonset hut.

Leisure Time Activities will set up the midway and will be ready for action by Monday evening and throughout the week. There will be adult rides, kiddie rides and many carnival concessions. Kent County 4-H is sponsoring a special reduced ticket for the midway rides called Midway Madness Coupons. For \$3, the coupon admits one to any rides

during the afternoons of Tuesday or Friday from noon to 5 p.m. The coupon must be turned in at the ticket office in return for a wristband. Local businesses selling the coupons for the 4-Hers are: Grand Valley Ledger, Lowell YMCA, Lippert's Pharmacy, Johnson's Family Food Center, Anderson's Shoes and the Buyer's Guide.

Kent County 4-H African Cultural Heritage Project members will have a special display in the Foreman Building. It includes a full-size replica of an African hut and contains clothing and other African items.

Highlights of the Fair schedule are:

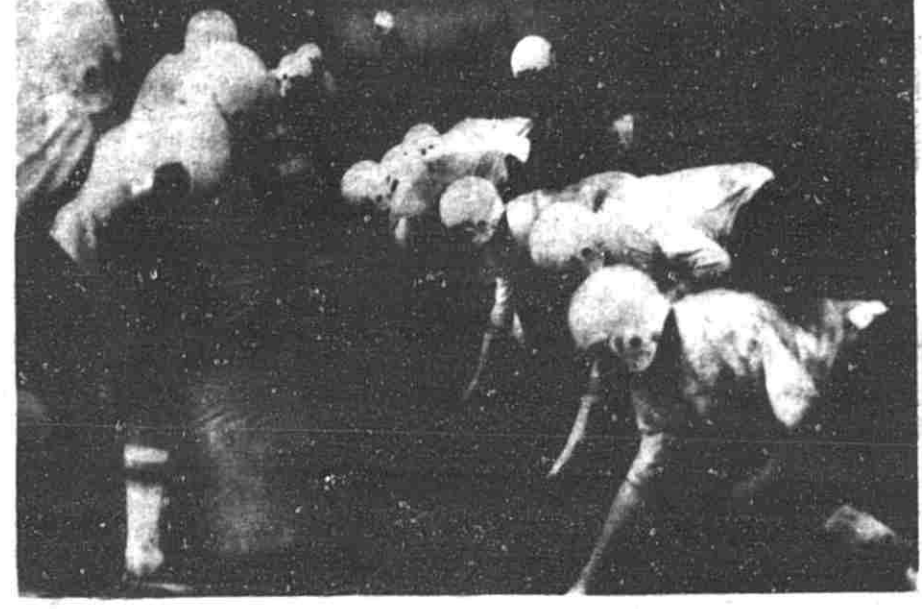
- MON., AUG. 25**
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Judging of exhibits.
  - 10:30 a.m. — Horses, ABC Grouping, Horse Training Futurity, and Showmanship at Halter.
  - 1 p.m. — Weigh and Screen All Sale Animals.
  - 2 p.m. — Horse Members, Teen Leader Horse Science Evaluations.
  - 3 p.m. — 5 p.m. — State Entomology Quiz Bowl, Foreman Building.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Teen Horse Leaders' Meeting - Door Prizes and Guest Speaker - All are invited!!! Foreman Building.

- TUES., AUG. 26**
- 9 a.m. — Judging of Sheep, Rabbits, Horses - Showmanship at Halter, Halter, and Trail.
  - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Teen Leader Interviews.
  - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Demonstrations, Public Speaking.
  - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Outdoor Meals Judging.
  - 12 Noon — Food Demonstration by Extension Staff - Foreman Building.
  - 2 p.m. — Judging Beef, Beef Steers, Grandstand.
  - 4 p.m. — Service Club Softball Game (behind pool).
  - 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. — Cake Decorating Demonstrations.
  - 7 p.m. — Beef Showmanship, Grandstand.
  - 8:30 p.m. - 12 Midnight — Service Club Saddle Hawkins Dance, Tennis Courts.

Continued on page 5

**GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY!** With Uniperm at Vanity Hair Fashions, 283 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506. c43

## LHS readies for opener Sept. 5



Lowell High School's Varsity football team has taken to the practice field to get ready for the 1980 season. The Red Arrows will face the Ionia Bulldogs at Ionia on Friday, Sept. 5. Here, Quarterback Eddy Lowry calls the shots.—Photo by Jay Vezino.



### BACK TO SCHOOL

It might seem a little early, but the calendar pages keep turning and the inevitable draws near. School starts on Tuesday, Sept. 2, just two weeks away.

Complete information on the opening of the 1980-81 school year will be found in this issue.

Local merchants have stocked up on school supplies, school clothes, shoes, socks, belts, jackets, book bags... the list is as long as your needs. Give the Lowell businesses a look before heading out of town on a buying trip. They are running special sales, offer friendly service and save you money at the gas pump, too.

### COUNTY 4-H FAIR STARTS

Kent County 4-H members have been working all year on their projects for the annual 4-H Fair held at the fairgrounds on South Hudson St. in Lowell. It begins Monday, Aug. 25 and ends Saturday, Aug. 30. A complete list of the daily events can be found in this issue.

### LATE AUGUST ATTRACTIONS

Old-fashioned fun is planned for the Hastings "Summer-Fest" to be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22-23. The activities take place on the tree-shaded lawn of the 19th century Barry County Courthouse in Hastings. There's a 7.2 mile run, a chicken race, a fiddler's contest, a band concert, square dancing and street dancing, tournaments in weightlifting, softball, tennis, and an art and craft show. For complete information, call 945-2454.

The Michigan State Fair begins Aug. 22 in Detroit and runs daily through Labor Day, Sept. 1. It's the granddaddy of the nation's state fairs and is jam-packed with things to do and see.

### OFF THE BLOTTER

A vehicle driven by Robert Rabb collided with one driven by Alverta Beimers on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16 on South Hudson and Bowes Rd. No one was injured in the accident. The Beimers vehicle was struck from behind as he was attempting to make a left turn.

Judith Anderson's vehicle was struck from behind by one driven by Mary DenBoer on Friday afternoon on West Main near Valley Vista Dr. There were no injuries.

Kent County Sheriff's deputies took a report of breaking and entering at the Lowell Lanes on M-21 outside of Lowell on Sunday morning, Aug. 17. A large amount of cash was taken. Entry was gained by smashing the glass in the front door. Investigation continues.

Thomas Steenland was taken to Butterworth Hospital for treatment of lacerations and contusions he received in an accident on Sunday morning about 2 a.m. Steenland was northbound on Alden Nash near 36th St. when he lost control of his vehicle and went into a ditch striking a power pole. His vehicle caught fire and was demolished. Lowell Rescue and the Lowell Fire Department responded.

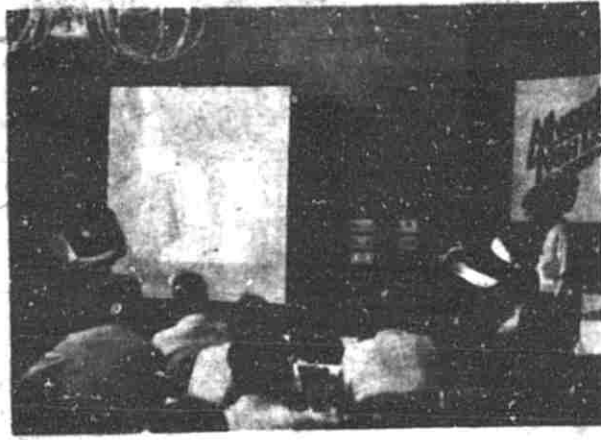
Lowell officers are investigating the breaking and entering of Larkins Saloon on Saturday morning. Thieves made off with a small amount of cash and change from a machine.

Mark Dibble was cited on Sunday for having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. He is to appear in 63rd District Court at a later date.

## Attwood offers extra profits

A new sales program for marine distributors and retailers called "Rescue Your Profits" has been initiated by Attwood Corporation.

"This past season, with a sharp decline in new boat sales, dealers more than ever before had to rely on accessory sales to make a profit," said Ron Wiggerman, vice president of marine sales. "Attwood's strategy is to give dealers a larger margin on those items and increase volume this fall and winter through special retail promotions," he said.



Attwood is entering a "New Day", notes President Don Rocheleau (left) at the company's annual sales meeting. Roy Olsen, sales manager of distributor products, introduced the new sales program, "Rescue Your Profits," which provides extra discounts for distributors and dealers.

The "Rescue Your Profits" program offers dealers and distributors extra discounts on 12 selected Attwood boating accessory lines beyond normal trade discounts. Free point-of-purchase displays and products are also included in the promotion.

The special promotion will be featured in Attwood's exhibit at the International Marine Trade Exhibit Show (Booth R-40), September 25-28, in Chicago. Only orders received during the promotion's limited time will be eligible for the added discounts (September 1 to March 1 for dealers).

Prior to the show, more than 3,000 top dealers and 300 distributors will learn of the program by direct mail, Wiggerman said.

Part of the mailing will be the Attwood 1981 catalog.

Recently redesigned, the catalog includes more detailed product specifications and product application information than ever before. "The new format will give dealers more feature/benefit information to make the sale," Wiggerman said.

Attwood's "New Day" of sales opportunities was unveiled at the recent Attwood sales meeting in Grand Rapids. Helping consumers who want to refurbish a boat instead of purchasing a new one is a key to increase accessory sales, Wiggerman suggested.

Attwood is the world's largest manufacturer of marine accessories and is headquartered in Lowell.

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**STRAND**

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# Obituaries

**BELDEN** — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Mae Belden, aged 66, wife of Arlie Belden, of 2440 104th St. N., Dor, formerly of Grand Rapids, were held Saturday afternoon, August 16, 1980 at the funeral home with the Rev. Delos Tanner of the Diamond Springs Wesleyan Church officiating. Burial in Burnips Cemetery.

**CLARK** — Floyd (Lee) Clark, aged 63, of 3003 14 Mile Road, passed away Thursday, Aug. 14, at St. Mary's Hospital following a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, Helen and family Jerry and Violet of California, Ronald

and Reil of Sparta, Lawrence and Sandra Johnson of Cedar Springs; nine grandchildren; his sisters and brothers, Harry of Hudsonville, Harold and Anna Mae of Washington, Robert and Betty of Belding, Ulysses and Doris Greene of Grattan, Russell and Virian Hoskins of Lowell; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday at the funeral home, with Rev. Jim Calkins officiating. Interment Algoma Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund.

**KRONKE** — Thelma (Wood) Kronke, 72, of Al-

mo, Texas, passed away on August 11, 1980.

She was born and raised in Lowell.

Survivors are her husband, John; two sisters, Mary Chorman of Grand Rapids and Amanda Mitchell of Grant; two brothers, Howard of Baldwin and Robert of Lowell; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Saturday at the funeral home, with Rev. Ernest Bernott officiating. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Parnell.

**McCAUL** — Thelma P. McCaul, aged 71, of Lowell, passed away Thursday, Aug. 14, 1980.

She is survived by her husband, Glenn; a daughter, Mrs. Garry (Menna) McCaul of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Rhodes of Lowell and Mrs. Mayme Laz of Ionia and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday at the funeral home, with Rev. Gerald R. Bates officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell.

**MALONE** — T. Joseph Malone, of 4839 Montclair Ave., Belding, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1980 at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center, aged 62.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Parnell; Veteran of WWII; Served in N. Africa, Italy, Southern France and Germany.

Survived by his wife, Pauline and five daughters, Mrs. Patricia Duffy of Ionia, Mrs. Marilyn Kropf of Belding, Mrs. Jane Morris of Greenville, Mrs. Edna Albert of

Belding; three sons, Thomas of Lexington, KY., Michael of Battle Creek, Dennis of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Laux of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Mary Maloney of Grand Rapids; two brothers, Byrne Malone of Belding and Alvine Malone of Greenville; 16 grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was Saturday at St. Patrick's Church, Parnell. Fr. Ernest Bernott officiating. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Parnell.

Funeral services were Saturday at the funeral home, with Rev. Gerald R. Bates officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

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## Begin planning for retirement at 40

People often don't plan for retirement until they reach 55, but by then it is too late to do it right. According to The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, arranging for retirement should be done when you're still in your forties and there is time to build an adequate retirement income. To start retirement planning begin by setting goals. You will need probably 60 to 70 percent of your last working year's income for comfortable retirement. This should be figured first. Then where are you going to spend those years? Living in a retirement community, a condominium, your present home? How much income will you need if you want to travel? Would you or your spouse work part-time?

Next, project a budget based on your living plans. Add up any retirement income already in the works, such as social security, employer pensions, annuity payments, interests or dividends from investments you plan to keep. Compare this total with any probable expenses.

There will most likely be a gap to fill, so now is the time to build a cash pool for use as retirement income. For instance, if you can accumulate a cash pool of \$50,000 over the next 25 years and invest it at 10 percent, you will be able to withdraw 10 percent a year, \$5,000, indefinitely.

Your ability to calculate the cash needed at retirement and to secure it now while you're at the peak of your earning power, says CPAs, is the key to good retirement planning.

Not covered by a pension plan where you work? Then, an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) will provide a good tax benefit for you now and a solid retirement fund for the future. That money will not be taxed until you use it and by then you may be in a lower income tax bracket.

Review your retirement plans as your life situation and earnings change. CPAs say. With social security, pension or an IRA as a base, adjust your savings or investments accordingly. Remember, with the magic of compounding and consistent saving, money will grow rapidly in 25 years.

**HOUSE CALL**  
MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH  
Director

Do your children look or do they see? There's a difference, you know. Looking is gazing in a certain direction; but seeing is learning, comprehending, sending knowledge to the brain.

We can't tell whether our children are looking or seeing, but this is how seeing works. When we look at something, each eye receives a picture. The two pictures reach the brain, and are blended into a single perception. If the eyes are crossed, or if the child has lazy eye—or if one eye is near-sighted or far-sighted—the two pictures can't be blended into one, and the picture to the brain isn't clear.

Not only do some of these conditions cause eye strain and fatigue from studying (and maybe lower marks in school) but they also add to a child's accident risk. If he or she would be in an accident, the good eye could be destroyed, leaving the child permanently blind.

Although we can't recognize these problems merely by looking at a child, there is one condition that can't be overlooked, namely crossed

eye. Some people think baby's crossed eyes will uncross themselves. That is not true. Even at an early age, corrective glasses with an eye patch can be worn to strengthen the weak muscles and uncross the eyes.

Since we don't know how little children see the world, we owe them the right of an eye examination. Only the eye doctor can determine how good their eyes are. Maybe they're perfect; but about 20 percent of Michigan children have vision problems, so we must not take it for granted that our children's eyes are perfect. Corrections must be made early, if we are to be sure that our children have two good eyes. It's the only way we can be sure that our children are seeing—gaining knowledge—and not just looking.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT...**  
Alaska's pipeline is now providing the U.S. with 1.4 million barrels of oil a day. The contribution from the pipeline could rise to about two million barrels a day.

**The Grand Valley Ledger**  
[USPS 453-830]  
is published weekly for \$8.00 a year in Kent or Ionia Counties, \$8.00 a year outside the counties by the Grand Valley Ledger Publishing Company, 105 N. Broadway St., Lowell, Michigan 49331.

ROGER K. BROWN  
EDITOR & PUBLISHER  
Second-Class Postage Paid at Lowell, Michigan  
Published Every Wednesday  
POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Grand Valley Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

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# Society Notes

## Newlyweds at home in Ionia

Carmen Lynn Leslie and Gregory Alden Smith were wed during an afternoon ceremony July 26 in LeValley United Methodist Church with the Revs. Willis Braun and Elton Mills officiating.

The new Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leslie of Saranac. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. John Smith of Ionia.

Sarah Smith, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Martha Smith, sister of the bridegroom; Dawn and Penny Leslie, sisters of the bride; and Barb Miller were the bridesmaids. Kristie Helman, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Peter Smith was his brother's best man. Steve Card and Ros Larson ushered. Don Leslie, brother of the bride; Lloyd Callihan; and Dan Larson, cousin of the bridegroom, were the bridegroomsman. Ben Cole, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of chantilly and nylon chiffon over taffeta. A

white picture hat with matching lace completed the ensemble.

The bride carried a white Bible with white roses and multi-colored daisies.

A buffet luncheon was served at the reception in the Ionia Masonic Temple following the ceremony.

Hosts and hostesses were aunts and uncles of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Larson.

Honored guests were grandparents of the bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bellingier, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Smith, and Sarah Larson. Great-grandmothers Mattie Leslie and Lulu Claeys and great-grand-aunt Verna Campbell were also in attendance.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Poconos. They will make their new home in Ionia.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a white chiffon, empire waist wedding dress with a high neck, adorned with wide lace and white pearls. She wore a short cap veil, trimmed with wide lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach roses and miniature white carnations.

A reception was held following the service at the Masonic Temple, Ionia. The newlyweds honeymooned in Chicago. They will make their new home in Saranac.

### Gerards honored

Dr. Donald and Donna Gerard will be honored on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary at an Open House. The Open House will be from 2 to 6 p.m. at 2251 W. Main, Lowell and is being held by their children. Friends and neighbors are welcome.

## Scheidt, Smith speak vows

Brenda Lee Smith and Kevin Drew Scheidt were wed Aug. 10 during an afternoon ceremony in Ionia. Seventh Day Adventist Church with the Rev. Paul Gates officiating.

The new Mrs. Scheidt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Smith, 347 Mill St., Saranac. Scheidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheidt, 4811 Needmore Highway, Charlotte.

Maid of honor was Deb Wery. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Williams, Joyce Opicka, Lola Soper and Marilyn Block.

Best man was Tom Scheidt. Bridegroomsman were Byron Reibow, Jim Harebottle, Tim Fleming and Rex Pfeiffer.

The bride wore a white chiffon, empire waist wedding dress with a high neck, adorned with wide lace and white pearls. She wore a short cap veil, trimmed with wide lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach roses and miniature white carnations.

A reception was held following the service at the Masonic Temple, Ionia. The newlyweds honeymooned in Chicago. They will make their new home in Saranac.

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

## HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free (John 8:32).

When my ship comes in I hope to have sterling silver and china dishes. Some think this is foolish. They wish for fine automobiles or magnificent yachts. Still, if others inherited a fortune, they would procure jewels—diamonds, rubies, emeralds, and pearls. But man, regardless of his temporal desires, has one yearning in common. In every land and every clime man's heart yearns for God. This is the deepest cry of humanity. St. Augustine said, "Thou has made us for Thyself, and our souls are restless till they rest in Thee."

Throughout the world men worship in many ways. Regardless of the means men choose to gain contact with God, it is for the sole purpose of obtaining spiritual rest and peace.

God's Son, Jesus Christ, is the express image of the Father. He is truth. Only when man knows the truth can he find rest of soul, mind, and spirit. Only God's presence dwelling within the heart of man can still his yearning and give him satisfaction and soul freedom. One thing is certain: "Money can't buy it."

There is no question that we live in depressing times: inflation that nobody, least of all the government seems to want to do anything about; a need for energy with ever increasing costs; people for whom unemployment compensation is running out; a general frustration with life.

Many people feel that there are reasons for depression. But problems are nothing new. I am sure that if we were able to study the history of the United States, or the history of the countries from which our forefathers came, we would find depressing times in their lives, also.

The Christian is a person who recognizes the problem that lead to depression, and yet is an incurable optimist. He attempts to see the problems as opportunities. Now, this is not always easy for he is affected by the same needs and the same thoughts as every other person. Still the Christian remains an optimist.

And he has a right to do so, because the Christian has a source of strength and promise. The source of strength is from God. We have the Word of God that says to us, "I can do all things through God, who strengthens me." And there is no question but what the Word is a help, especially when we stop each day and get ourselves into contact with God. The sad thing is that many of us start the day and never really think of God or get ourselves into contact with Him.

Naturally I am talking about prayer, or talking with God.

It is simply stopping before we start the day and turning to God. But it takes discipline, a decision that we will do it every day. mentioned that there was promise. And the promise is not that the Christian will not have problems. Many assume that all a person has to do is become a Christian and then they will have no more problems. Nothing is further from the truth.

The promise is that the Christian will have a sense of peace in the midst of problems.

He has to face the same situations that every person has to face, but God give peace, and ability to face them.

The Christian also recognizes that all of life is in God's hands. And though there are many things he does not understand, still God is working out His purpose in the lives of His people and in His world.

Keep the love flowing.

Keep the love flowing.

Prayer: I have found Thee, Precious Lord, and my soul is satisfied. Thy truth has made me free. Thou art far more precious to me than gold that perisheth. Amen.

Oh, the unsearchable riches of Christ!  
Wealth that can never be told;  
Riches exhaustless of mercy and grace,  
Precious, more precious than gold!

F.J.C.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

## Reflections From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

There is no question that we live in depressing times: inflation that nobody, least of all the government seems to want to do anything about; a need for energy with ever increasing costs; people for whom unemployment compensation is running out; a general frustration with life.

### OH, UNHAPPY BLISS

Real estate broker Henry Bliss had the misfortune of becoming America's first known automobile fatality on Sept. 13, 1899. Bliss had just stepped off a street car in New York City when he was struck by a car driven by Arthur Smith. Smith was jailed and eventually fined \$1,000. Attempts to improve the hazardous conditions of the roads can be seen by strolling through the Transportation Collection of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn MI. These include the nation's first three-color, four direction traffic light as well as exhibits of early automobile horns and lights.

## 4-H Fair Story, cont'd.

WED., AUG. 27  
9 a.m. — Judging of Swine, Poultry, Horses - Pleasure.

1 p.m. — Dog Obedience (on grassy area east of the tennis courts).

2 p.m. — Beef, Beef Breeding Classes.

4:30 p.m. — Horseback Riding for the Handicapped.

5 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Service Club Ice Cream Social, Quonset Building.

7 p.m. — Livestock Sale. THURS., AUG. 28  
9 a.m. — Dairy Showmanship, Horses - Bareback Horsemanship and Working Horse.

9:30 a.m. — Dairy Goats Judging.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Sara's Cooking School.

11:30 a.m. — Dairy Breeds Judging.

1 p.m. — Dairy Holstein Classes.

2 p.m. — Dairy Goat Science Evaluations.

2:30 p.m. — Pet Parade, Tennis Courts.

2:30 p.m. — Goat Cart Classes, Grandstand (following Dairy Cow Classes).

3:30 p.m. — Clowning Project Evaluation.

5 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Kent 4-H Leaders' Association Ice Cream Social, Quonset Building.

7 p.m. — P.A. Style Show, Grandstand.

7 p.m. — Horses, Contesting.

7:30 p.m. — Livestock Parade, Grandstand.

8 p.m. — Variety Show, Grandstand - Presentation of 4-H Fair Queen and Court.

FRI., AUG. 29  
9 a.m. — Horses, Dressage.

10:30 a.m. — Showmanship Sweepstakes.

2:30 p.m. — Tractor Driving Contest.

5 p.m. — Horse Parade and Award Presentations.

7 p.m. — Lightweight Draft Horse Pulling.

SAT., AUG. 30  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Release time for all exhibits.

## Youth soccer begins soon

Five years ago 50 YMCA's in the entire United States offered youth soccer programs according to Mike Connell, Executive Director of the Lowell YMCA. This year 701—almost half the nation's total—are into soccer.

"Probably the World's Most popular game, soccer took a long time to catch on here in America," Connell said. "We're convinced though that now it is here to stay."

In Lowell, the YMCA reflects soccer's growing national impact. Now in its second season, the Y's youth soccer program is expected to attract some 150 participants, a remarkable number for a new sport.

Across the country the greatest number of Y participants are six-to-eight-year-olds, followed closely by youngsters nine and ten. The local program is open to both boys and girls ages 1st through 6th grades.

According to Connell, one reason for soccer's growing popularity is that size and weight are not so important in soccer. "Stamina is more important," he said. "And that's something most youngsters have in abundance."

The Lowell YMCA's youth soccer program will get underway in two weeks. Registration forms will be sent home through the schools.

## Seniors head for Tiger Stadium

Any youngster who signs up will get to play. Information on registration fees, opportunities for adult volunteers may be obtained at the Lowell YMCA or by phoning 897-8445.

## Tiger Stadium

There is still room for a few more senior citizens to join the bus excursion to a Detroit Tigers game on Saturday, Sept. 6 with the Senior Neighbors Center.

Cost of the outing is \$20 and includes the price of a reserved seat at Tiger Stadium and the bus fee. Anyone in the 60+ age range is welcome to join the group.

Plans call for a stop for lunch along the way. Price of the meal is not included in the excursion fee.

The group will leave from the Senior Neighbor Center on East Main St. in Lowell about 9:30 a.m. and should return about 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the excursion should call the Center at 897-5250 as soon as possible and not later than Friday, Aug. 29.

The average Michigan resident borrowed 3.64 library books last year, according to the State Library.

## Rap Van at 4-H Fair



Kent County Road and Parks Commission will have its new Rap Van at the Kent County 4-H Fair August 25-30. Staff members will be on hand to answer questions and give information about the KCRC's county projects and other county programs. The van has slide shows, displays and brochures to help inform the public about their work. Admission is free and the staff hopes you'll stop by and see what the Rap Van is all about.



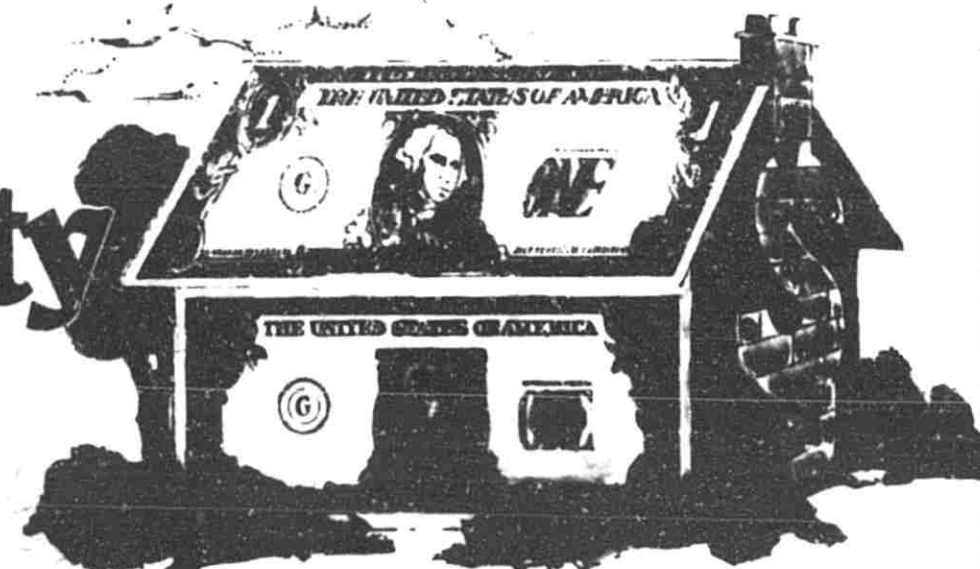
A seventeenth-century law required locking church doors during service. Too many people were leaving before the long sermons were completed.

# Attend Services



<b>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7152 Bradfield St., S.E. — 676-1090 REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.	<b>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7227 Thornapple River Dr. — 676-1032 Pastor: Jerry L. Johnson Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO</b> Corner of 80th Street & Bancroft Avenue Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr.-Sr. High Young People 8:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 858-6403 or 858-3912	<b>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 3000 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. (Breakfast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480) Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
<b>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 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	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL</b> 201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT Church School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Jr., Teens, Adults Nursery - Come & Worship With Us	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 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 — 867-6300	<b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-0589 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. (Cribbery & Nursery Provided)
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 821 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	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2287 Saginaw, S.E. Lowell, Michigan Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR Ron Moikkynen, Elder 897-9551	<b>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)</b> 2700 East Fulton Road Family Worship Service 9:30 a.m. PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE Nursery Provided	<b>VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST</b> Corner Parnell & Bailey 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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# Coming Events

**WED., AUG. 20:** Lowell Garden Lore Club will meet at Fallsburg Park at Noon for a potluck and White Elephant Sale. Dolores Laux, Auctioneer. Hostess Del Driftmeyer and co-hostess Marion DeVries.

**WED., AUG. 20:** Alto Garden Club will meet at Mable Bergy's at 10 a.m. and proceed to Bill Knapp's (Plainfield) for lunch and a business meeting. Tour of Lucy Herring's gardens follows. For more information call Nancy at 868-6063.

**WED., AUG. 20:** The Past Matrons and families of Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. are invited to a potluck picnic at the home of Dick and Margaret Martin. Meat will be furnished. Bring a dish to pass and own table service. We plan to eat at 6:30 p.m.

**THURS., AUG. 21:** Rummage Sale, St. Mary's Altar Society, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's School, Amity St., Lowell.

**MON., AUG. 25:** The American Legion Clark Ellis Post #152 will have their regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Post Club rooms.

**SUN., AUG. 25:** There will be a Fallsburg Park Cub Baseball team reunion for the Fallsburg baseball players and their wives at Fallsburg Park. Meet at the arch at 1 p.m. Jim Topp will fry hamburgers. Roman Maloney will take care of refreshments.

**SUN., AUG. 31:** Stauffer Reunion at Fallsburg Park at 2 p.m.

**SEPT. 12-13:** Bonsai Society of Grand Valley will be at Eastbrook Mall with display and demonstrations.

## new arrivals

Jackie, Jamie and Julie Sampson announce the birth of their brother Joseph William on August 9, 1980. Joey weighed 9 lbs., 9 1/2 oz. and was 22 in. long. Jim and Jan (Marshall) Sampson of Muskegon are the parents. Ed and Faith Marshall are the grandparents of Lowell.



## IN THE SERVICE

Coast Guard Ensign Gilbert W. Fonger, son of M. Jack and Virginia C. Fonger of 611 N. Washington, Lowell, is currently on a fisheries patrol in Alaska. He is serving as an officer assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, homeported in Seattle.

Fonger is a 1975 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, and a 1979 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. His wife, Paula, is the daughter of

## 4-H Livestock Expo at MSU

4-H members from across the state will compete in the second annual Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo, Aug. 18-21 at Michigan State University.

Contests at the Livestock Expo will range from breeding and showmanship of beef cattle, swine and sheep to public speaking and livestock photography. Entrants need not own their own animals to participate in the Livestock Expo. Contests such as meat identification and animal evaluation utilize the participants knowledge without requiring them to provide their own animals.

College scholarships, trip awards and ribbons will be given to contest winners at the Livestock Expo. A scholarship will be presented to the winner of the Trifecta, a

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competition which requires contestants to participate in showmanship, judging and evaluation, and communications events.

Other highlights of the Livestock Expo include the Livestock Quiz Bowl and the Ag. Olympics, a just-for-fun event in which teams compete in activities like hay bale tossing and milk drinking.

The Livestock Expo is open to the public free of charge and is one of many livestock-related events scheduled during 4-H Animal Science Week, at MSU, Aug. 18-21.



Celebrating wedding anniversaries soon are: Jerry and Mardelle Bates on Aug. 22; Orison and Addie Abel on Aug. 25; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Abel on Aug. 26; Rommie and Ellen Moore on Aug. 28; Orval and Jean McKay on Aug. 31.

Paul Miller of Lowell is one of 120 students currently working on the summer quarter co-op program at Michigan Technological University. The program enables students to gain experience in their field of study while attending college. Miller is a civil engineering major, working for the Michigan Department of Transportation, Lansing, MI.

Chip Brenk, son of Dennis and Kitty Brenk of Lowell, has entered the Coast Guard on the delayed entry program. His address is: SR Brenk, D.E. II, 369-76-9573 Co. H 108, USCG Tng. Ctr., Camp May, N.J. 08204. He is a 1980 Lowell High School graduate.

Tara Spratt, daughter of Wayne and Beverly Spillane, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science in speech pathology. She has been selected for a \$2,500 grant to continue work on her Masters degree. Tara will be married on Sept. 13 to Robert Dalga of Ada who is also a graduate of Western Michigan University.

Using the moon as a reflector, a message recorded by President Eisenhower in 1959 was transmitted from Massachusetts to Canada's Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Saskatchewan.

**WEEKEND SPECIALS...**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 22**  
**BEEF STEW \$3.50**  
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**cozy corner**

By Roger Brown

I've always thought better of writing a column on this subject in the past, for fear of inviting even more problems than I've already got. But, my problem has now grown to the proportion that I can't see how it could get much worse, so here goes.

Have you ever noticed the warehouse located between the Ledger office and the bar on the corner of Main and Broadway? Well, that warehouse is Ledger property and there is about a four foot wide strip of grass in front of it. In order to mow this grass, I have to lug my mower down from the house, which explains why the grass is usually about knee deep. Therein lies my problem.

This patch of grass seems to be an open invitation to anyone parking in that area to clean out their car and dump their garbage in it. I'll bet I picked 500 beer cans out of that grass prior to the bottle bill going into effect. The bottle bill has helped, but I still get a lot of wine bottles, whiskey bottles, and a few out of state beer cans and bottles. Never a ten center as a tip though.

I think that anytime someone from Lowell goes to MacDonalds or Burger Chef, the restaurant gets the money, the people get the food, and I get the paper plates, cups, and bags. Oh, once in a while they'll leave me a few French Fries, but they're usually cold and hard by the time I find them.

It's usually first thing in the morning when I pick up this litter and sometimes my stomach isn't quite prepared for what I find. Once I found a sack of about a half dozen dirty diapers (I didn't paw through them for an exact count). I thought to myself, "Either these people have quints, or else they've been riding around for a week saving dirty diapers in the car, just waiting for the opportunity to drop them in front of the Ledger."

One of the toppers came just recently. I found a restaurant "doggie bag" with about four nice sized crab legs in it. I took them back to our little lunch room and told one of our employees that I was going to warm them up in the microwave for breakfast. Then I told him where I had found them, and he nearly lost his cookies.

The obvious solution to this problem, would be to cement the little strip and put out a trash can. But, that would be too easy. I've thought of getting a "Big Sid" kinda snake to live in the grass. I figure he'd scare off most litterbugs and live on the resp. I've also thought a billy goat would work out well. He'd eat the grass and any litter that happened his way. But I think my best idea yet, is to hire Leon Spinks. I ought to get him cheap, now that he doesn't seem to be doing anything else. He could live in the warehouse and have a little peephole overlooking the little grassy area. Then when anybody threw something in there, he'd run out of the warehouse and knock the stuffing out of them.

Okay, okay, I'll pour some cement and put out a trash can.

## 55 selected for Fallasburg Festival '80

Fifty-five artists and craftsmen were selected recently to set up booths at the 27th Annual Fallasburg Fall Festival to be held Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28.

A jury of five considered 25 applications mailed to the sponsoring Lowell Area Arts Council by the July 30 deadline. The many fine entrants made the job of narrowing this group to a manageable size difficult. The rain or shine festival will be held at the pavilion and grounds at Fallsburg Park, four miles north of Lowell.

The final group fulfills the jury's goals of quality work, variety of media and adherence to the show's turn-of-the-century theme.

This art festival will rival any Western Michigan art fair for the selection and calibre of goods it offers those who are looking for fine art and crafts for gifts and home.

Last year, there were about 60 applications and 45 were accepted by the jury for inclusion in the festival. The two-day event drew an estimated 20,000 people to the art fair, forgotten skills demonstrations, homemade goods and historic Fallasburg park for FFF '79.

The artists' home towns range from Manistique to South Bend, Mt. Morris tooyal Oak to South Haven. Line of the artists are local and another fourteen are from the greater Grand Rapids area.

Lowell artists are Jan Johnson, Sister Maria Sena, pug Lindout and Chris Vantwerp. Other area artists are Sharon Pollock of Kentwood, Jean Rockett of Ada, Jack and Shirley Folkers of Alto, Kari Kwekel of Jarksville and Nancy Dausman from Saranac. In addition to these local individuals, one booth will be operated by the Lowell Showboat Garden Club.

The booths will represent a variety of art and crafts.

### APPLIANCE SERVICE CONTRACTS CAN BE EXPENSIVE

When purchasing a new car or major appliance, the buyer is usually offered a service contract which extends the warranty period of the new appliance beyond the manufacturer's agreement. While this arrangement can offer peace of mind to the consumer, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants says it is shied at a relatively high cost.

Typically, the contract applies replacement parts and related labor only during the period when breakdowns are least likely to occur, from the end of the warranty period through the next two to four years. Once the appliance has been "debugged" through the warranty period, will probably work with few problems for several years.

As an alternative to purchasing a service contract, consider setting aside an equal amount in a savings or other interest-bearing account. This way, you can pay for any necessary calls that need to be made or repairs needed with the premium earning interest, you can expect a surplus in the account after a car or two.



Anne Salfyn, Benton Harbor weaver, prepared yarn on a warping board at last year's Fallasburg Fall Festival, demonstrating her craft for fairgoers. She will return for FFF '80.

Included will be pottery, fiber, stained glass, wood, basketry, dried plant creations, painting, drawing, leather photography and jewelry.

In addition, the theme will be enhanced by booths featuring such old-time skills as blacksmithing, beekeeping, candlemaking and the making of dulcimers.

## Earn degree through once-a-month program

Adults who would like to earn their college degree but who, for whatever reasons, cannot attend weekly classes are invited to a free information session on a program called Direct Study at Aquinas College.

The session, on Saturday, August 23 at 10 a.m., will explain the program that allows students to study and work at their own pace and attend classes once a month on Saturdays.

Sister Diane Dehn, coordinator of the program, explains that Directed Study is ideal for those whose work schedule, travel or family life make it impossible to attend weekly classes. The program combines the best features of independent study with the classroom contact and teacher contact of a regular program.

"Many of those now in the program," said Sister Diane, "refer to it as 'last chance college.' They feel that because of the distance they live from a college or because of their time restrictions, there was no chance for them

to finish their degree until a program of this nature was made available."

The free session will be held in the first floor lounge of Wege Center on the Aquinas campus.

### CAVALCADE OF CARS

The first known parade of automobiles took place Sept. 7, 1899, at the fashionable spa of Newport, R.I. Nineteen cars took part, driven by society leaders from New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Herman Gelrichs won a prize for her vehicle, which was draped in wisteria and featured a flock of white doves on the radiator "pulling" the car. Visitors to Greenfield Village, Dearborn, MI Sept. 6 and 7 this year will be able to see another parade of old-time cars as a record 358 vehicles made between 1896 and 1925 participate in the 30th annual Old Car Festival.

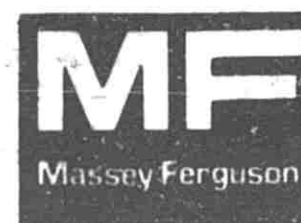
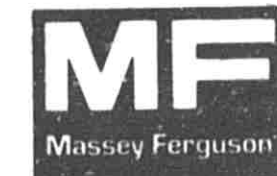
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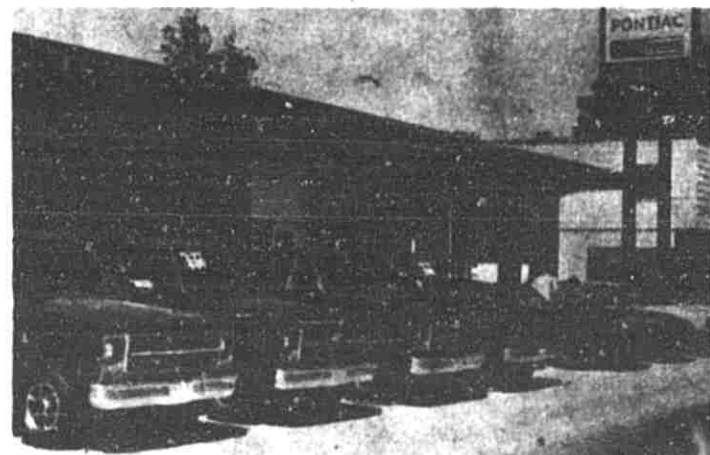


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### Chapter banquet Sept. 20

The ninth annual Grand Valley Chapter Ducks Unlimited banquet will be Sept. 20, 1980 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The K of C Hall will be a new location for the annual fund raiser which for the past eight years has hosted capacity crowds at the Ionia Hunting and Fishing Club lodge in Bertha Brock Park.

"We felt we had to change locations," explained Chapter President Warren Thompson. "Every year there have been people who were disappointed that they could not attend the dinner because of the shortage of capacity at the lodge."

The Grand Valley Chapter is one of 30 Michigan chapters which raise money for habitat development in the breeding grounds in Canada. Since its inception in 1937 DU has completed over 1,700 wetland restoration projects. More than \$100 million has been raised in that time. In 1979, the Grand Valley Chapter raised \$8,800.

The highlight of the evening at every banquet is the auction of selected topical art works. The Grand Valley banquet will offer up to 12 of these selected works as well as raffles and door prizes.

### Few openings in First Aid classes

Kent County Red Cross safety services director, Ec Thyfault, announced that there are just 40 more openings in the Red Cross fall courses in "Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care."

Persons wishing to reserve a place in the intensive 20-week course may select either the course starting on Monday, September 22, or Tuesday, September 23. Both "Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care" courses will meet weekly and will be held at the Red Cross chapter building, 1050 Full-

er, N.E. Classes start at 7:30 p.m. each week.

Because Red Cross volunteer instructors will teach the classes, there is no charge for the training. A fee of \$6.25 to cover textbooks and supplies will be collected the first night of class.

For more information or to enroll in either class, call Red Cross safety services department, a United Way service, at 456-8661.

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## Auxiliary sponsors Two attend Girls State Bike-A-Thon

Lowell's Jaycee Auxiliary has agreed to the chairmanship of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in Lowell, to raise funds to support the hospital, according to Mr. William J. Kirwen, Director of Development at the internationally recognized hospital.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which affect our children. St. Jude's is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and completely free of charge to all patients.

The funds raised in the Bike-A-Thon this fall will assure the continuation of the life-giving work at the hospital.

The concern which The Jaycee Auxiliary has for the work being performed at St. Jude is greatly appreciated, and the children hope that the citizens of Lowell will support the upcoming Bike-A-Thon wholeheartedly.

The American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program has been developing for over 30 years now. Graduates of the program are now sending their daughters to Girls State. It has stood the test of time and Auxiliary members are rightfully proud.

The girls who represented American Legion Auxiliary Clark Ellis Post 152 from Lowell and attended the 1980 Girls State June 14 through June 22 at Central Michigan University are Kristi M. steiner and Tammy Nagy.

Kristi is the daughter Mrs. Sue Wood of Lowell. Tammy is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nagy of Ada. Both girls are seniors at Lowell High School.

Tammy was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Clark Ellis Post. Kristi was sponsored by the Lowell Business and Professional Women.

**SMILE FOR THE BIRDIE 480 TIMES PER ROLL**  
The first patent for a film camera was issued Sept. 4, 1888, to George Eastman. The camera weighed ounces, took circular pictures 2 1/2 inches in diameter and held 100 feet of film. Eastman's Kodak Camera Number 1, c.1889, and an example of the roll film are part of the photographic exhibit Henry Ford Museum's Street of Shops in Dearborn, MI.

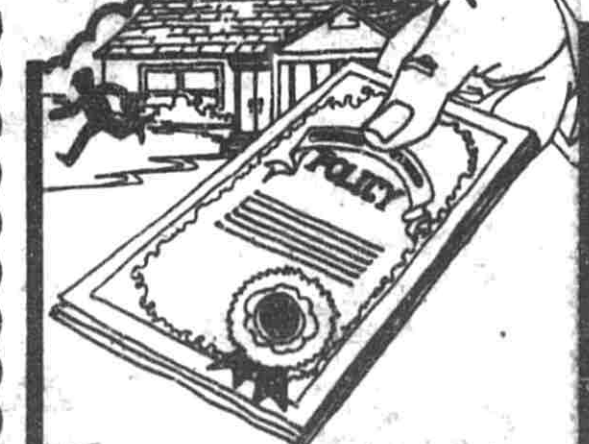
**THE 14,000 SCHOOL BUSES**  
Michigan carried more than 400 million passengers in 1979-80 school year and traveled about 180 million miles. More than one million students, which is more than half the students in state's public schools, ride buses to and from school.

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### Homemade softener sheets can cause dryer fires

Sometimes trying to save money creates new and costly problems. Just ask the homemakers who have tried to save money by making their own fabric softener sheets.

Those who attempt to make fabric softener sheets by moistening toilet tissue, paper towels or fabric scraps with liquid fabric softener are finding that these homemade sheets stain clothes, melt and even catch fire, says Isabel Jones, clothing and textiles specialist for the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

According to the manufacturer, commercially made fabric softener sheets are produced from a synthetic fabric that is specially treated to withstand high temperatures. Toilet tissue, paper

## Weather Word

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ

OK... from the ever growing list of amazing weather facts, here are some real winners. Did you know? ... In Death Valley, California, high temperatures over 120 were recorded 43 days in a row in the summer of 1917. The coldest temperature ever recorded in Michigan was -51 at Vanderbilt in February of 1934. The temperature dropped 100 degrees in 24 hours at Browning, Mt. ... from 44 to -56. Battle Creek once reported 16.2 inches of rain in a single month in the summer of 1883. The largest hailstone on record fell at Coffeyville, Kansas. It weighed 1.7 pounds and measured 17.5 inches around. 12 inches of rain fell at Holt, Missouri in 42 minutes. The Michigan snowfall record is held by Tahquamenon Falls... 332.8 inches in the winter of '75-'76. Now who says our weather is crazy this summer?

### Have blood pressure checked

Did you know that you can have high blood pressure—a leading cause of heart attack and stroke—without knowing it? You should have your blood pressure checked regularly. For more information, call the Michigan Heart Association. We're fighting for your life.

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Hypertension is high blood pressure—and you don't have to be a tense, nervous person to have it. And because it doesn't hurt—or have any other symptoms—many people have it and don't know it. That's a tragedy, because high blood pressure can lead to heart attack and stroke. Have your blood pressure checked regularly.

### Tan not really healthy

The expression "a healthy tan" may really be a contradiction in terms. Dr. John Tipton, a plastic surgeon at the University of California at Irvine, says, "Tanning is not a sign of good health. In fact, it is nature's way of attempting to limit the amount of damage to the skin from exposure to light."

Dr. Tipton adds that people who overdo exposure to the sun, even slightly risk health and appearance. He explains, "The outer layer skin thickens within 48 hours after a mild sunburn. Excessive exposure continues to cause some more thickening of that skin. The thickening of the skin is a mechanism to protect us from further damage from the sun."

**FACT:**  
Corn, America's gift to the food world, is a vegetable, a cereal, a grass. In Michigan more farmland, 11,500 acres, is devoted to sweet corn than any other fresh market vegetable crop. Butter up some now.

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897-7996

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Kent County Library System

It cost an average of 60 cents a day to bus a student to and from school during the 1979-80 school year, according to a State Board of Education survey.

A message from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and this newspaper © 1980 MDA

**NEW! Mens Polyester Slacks**

Thru Size 50, Brown & Navy

**Jackets 36-50**

**Belts** Thru Size 50

**Shirts** Sizes Small XXXL

**Hanes T-Shirts & Briefs**

Reg. Sizes Thru XL & Big Man Long Thru 50

**MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI. 9:30 - 5:30**  
**WED. 9:30 - 8:00 Sat. 9:30 - 3:00**

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215 W. Main, Lowell 897-8545

Member Of The Lowell Area Chamber Of Commerce

**THIS WEEK'S Dry Cleaning**

**Special PANTS OR SLACKS \$1.59**

**THRU AUGUST 26**

**CURTIS DRY CLEANERS**  
1004 W. Main St. - Lowell  
Phone 897-9809

**Ink is cheaper than gasoline grab a pen pay bills by check with the help of the postman.**

Chasing around, litting from one place to another for bill paying can be time consuming, plus add miles to your car and eat up gas. Yes, ink is cheaper than gasoline, when you enlist the help of your mailman and a checking account from our bank for bill paying. Just pick up a pen, fill out a check from your account at our bank and discover how easy it is to pay bills. There is never a service charge, when you maintain the minimum balance in your checking account. If you don't have a checking account here, you should

**SSB STATE SAVINGS BANK**

**LOWELL MAIN** Phone 897-9277  
**LOWELL WEST-END** Phone 897-5805  
**ROCKFORD M-44** Phone 874-8330

DRIVE-IN'S & BRANCH OFFICE HOURS		LOWELL MAIN OFFICE		ROCKFORD LOBBY	
Mon. thru Thurs.	8:30am-5:00pm	Mon., Tues. & Wed.	9:00am-3:30pm	Mon. thru Thurs.	9:30am-5:00pm
Fridays	8:30am-5:30pm	Thurs. & Sat.	9:00am-12:00noon	Fridays	9:30am-5:30pm
Saturdays	8:30am-2:00pm	Fridays	9:00am-5:30pm	Saturdays	9:30am-1:00pm

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



# POCKET The gas monies and special discounts WHEN YOU SHOP LOCALLY

Your pocket or pocketbook reflects the family budget and these difficult days can play havoc with it. You must find ways to stretch every dollar by saving on the high cost of gasoline and getting the best bargains available.

Where else but locally can you find friendly retailers, some your neighbors, who are interested in giving you the finest in service and savings. When you shop locally, your community prospers and civic improvements are supported by your taxes.

Free parking and savings await you at a variety of stores just a short walk apart.

## Legal Notices...

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR  
THE COUNTY OF KENT  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
Case No. 80-41787-DQ  
Hon. Roman J. Snow  
(P-20-747)  
PATRICIA A. GARCIA  
SS# 368-34-6819  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
FERNANDO A. GARCIA  
SS# UNKNOWN  
Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, State of Michigan on the 8th day of August, 1980.

Present: Hon. Roman J. Snow, Circuit Court Judge.  
On the 8th day of August, 1980, an action was filed by Patricia A. Garcia, Plaintiff, against Fernando A. Garcia, Defendant, in this Court to grant Plaintiff an Absolute Divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Fernando A. Garcia, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 18th day of November, 1980. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

George R. Cook,  
Circuit Court Judge  
Acting for  
Judge Roman J. Snow  
Richard J. Heath (P-26243)  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
1125 W. Main St.,  
P.O. Box 212  
Lowell, Michigan 49331  
(616) 897-9480  
ATTST: A TRUE COPY.  
Donna Sanford, Deputy  
County Clerk.

ORDER TO ANSWER  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT  
Case No. 80-30780-CH  
JAMES COLE,  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
BEATRICE VOGT,  
HER HEIRS, DEVISEES,  
LEGATEES & ASSIGNEES,  
Defendants.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, this 26th day of July, 1980.

Present: Honorable Roman J. Snow, Circuit Judge.  
On this 21st day of July, 1980, an action was filed by James Cole against the said Beatrice Vogt, her heirs, devisees, legatees and assignees in this court for a Judgment to Quiet Title.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, Beatrice Vogt, her heirs, devisees, legatees and assignees, whose addresses are unknown, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 21st day of August, 1980. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such defendants for relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this cause.

George R. Cook,  
Circuit Judge  
Acting for Judge  
Roman J. Snow  
EXAMINED, COUNTER-  
SIGNED AND ENTERED,  
DONNA SANFORD, Clerk.  
ATTST: A TRUE COPY.  
Donna Sanford, Clerk.  
730/8-20

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Valley Ledger, 155 N. Broad-  
way, 897-9261.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT  
FOR THE COUNTY OF IONIA  
ESTATE OF  
JAMES GEORGE ROBERTS,  
DECEASED  
File No. 26,216

Take Notice: Creditors of  
JAMES GEORGE ROBERTS,  
Deceased, are notified that  
all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, unless within four months after the date of publication of this notice or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following independent personal representative at the following address.

Beverly Kay Newell  
Independent Personal  
Representative  
13991-36th St.  
Lowell, MI 49331

Richard J. Heath  
1125 W. Main St.  
P.O. Box 212  
Lowell, MI 49331  
(616) 897-9480  
Attorney for Estate

Formerly marketed six million pounds of cauliflower in 1979, a 73 percent increase over the previous year, worth more than \$1.5 million at the farm gate. About 4,000 acres of farmland were harvested to produce an estimated 50 million pounds of cabbage for fresh market and processing last year, valued at \$3.1 million. (Although broccoli, sprouts and Brussels are grown in Michigan, statistics are unavailable).

\*\*\*\*\*  
Farmers marketed six million pounds of cauliflower in 1979, a 73 percent increase over the previous year, worth more than \$1.5 million at the farm gate. About 4,000 acres of farmland were harvested to produce an estimated 50 million pounds of cabbage for fresh market and processing last year, valued at \$3.1 million. (Although broccoli, sprouts and Brussels are grown in Michigan, statistics are unavailable).

### Can apply for Coast Guard Academy

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1985. Applications are being accepted from both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1980. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Training Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 13, 1980 administration for the ACT and the December 6, 1980 administration for the SAT. To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1981. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1981. Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

Richard J. Heath  
1125 W. Main St.  
P.O. Box 212  
Lowell, MI 49331  
(616) 897-9480  
Attorney for Estate

CHARGING ADMISSIONS!  
Red Tickets, single or double, associated colors. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261.

**ENERGY MISER**  
Are you wasting water bill dollars when watering your lawn? To check how much water your lawn sprinkler is using, place an empty coffee or soup can on your grass. An inch of water per week is enough for most lawns. If you're exceeding this amount, reduce the water pressure or cut back on the length of time you water your lawn.

**ENERGY MISER**  
Are you a tub person or a shower person? Taking a shower uses about 10 gallons of water, while a bath uses 20 gallons. To save on water bills, take showers instead of baths. And if you prefer baths, after bathing let the water stand in the tub until it cools. The heat from the tub is sufficient to warm a small house on a chilly summer of fall evening.



"Abracadabra" was the magical formula of the Gnostic religious sect of the second century used to invoke the help of benevolent spirits to ward off affliction.

### CITY OF LOWELL NOTICE

The City of Lowell is interested in receiving bids for the installation of approximately 3,300' of 6" chain link fence.

Details available at  
City Hall,  
301 E. Main,  
Lowell, MI 48331

Ray Quade,  
City Clerk

### LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS PUBLIC HEARING 1980-81 BUDGET

A public hearing on the budget of the Lowell Area Schools will be held Monday,

**AUGUST 25, 1980**

at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Office,  
12875 Foreman, S.E., Lowell, Michigan.

### LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday,

**September 9, 1980**

at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, for the purpose of hearing Jerry Poll's request for a condition variance on a piece of property in Section 32 of Lowell Township.

Carol L. Wells,  
Lowell Township Clerk  
897-7900

## if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

Recent well-publicized events raise a fair question concerning the possibility of influence peddling by members of the Carter family. It has to be asked:  
How many people are nice to President Jimmy Carter simply because he is Billy Carter's brother?  
On the afternoon of Oct. 28, 1977, I was in the White House, interviewing President Carter. The occasion was something called a Regional Columnists Briefing. 29 other columnists were also present.  
After hearing what Jimmy had to say about Billy, I couldn't help wondering if we all would have been there, treating the president with such obsequious respect, if he hadn't had a famous brother.  
My doubts began when David Mannweiler, columnist for the Indianapolis News, asked President Carter for his comments on Bill Carter's public performance. Before I give you Jimmy Carter's answer, it should be pointed out that a presidential aide later gave each of the columnists a verbatim transcript of the briefing. I saved mine for posterity because I realized I might never get another opportunity to interview Billy Carter's brother.  
So the following is exactly what Jimmy said about Billy, and I can prove it on White House stationery:  
"Billy is a very intelligent, very competent, very likable person. And he is my only brother, as you know. I admire the way he lives his own life. I have never had any occasion to be embarrassed by Billy, nor have I ever tried to interfere in Billy's life-style. I think he is probably at least as well known as I am and probably his popularity rating would exceed mine right at this time.  
"I don't get to see him very often because he does stay busy, but Billy is a good man, and I'm proud he is my brother."  
Remember, President Carter said this about Billy in 1977, almost 3 years before some ambitious people were tempted to be nice to Jimmy only because they hoped he would use his influence with Billy to get them plush jobs working for Libya. It is a credit to Jimmy Carter that he was early to realize it could be risky for a president of the United States to have a powerful relative.  
I still remember how guilty I felt when I heard Jimmy say Billy was even more popular than the nation's top elected official. It must be confessed that, early in the Carter years, I didn't appreciate Billy's charms. I still have a clipping of the first paragraph I ever wrote about Billy, and I'm really ashamed to quote it but, only to illustrate the depth of my reformation, I will:  
"I got my first extended look at Billy Carter last week, on the Mike Douglas TV show. He grins and giggles and stammers and says nothing. His agent could make Billy a fortune by renting him out as a major irritant."  
Of course, I wrote that before my illuminating visit to the White House, before the President told me that Billy is intelligent and competent. Since then, I've grown to realize that Billy Carter's TV personality is deceptive. Underneath that Howdy Doody exterior there is a man so brilliant and lovable that people will pay \$220,000 just to be near him.  
So it wouldn't be surprising if someone tempted President Carter to peddle his influence with his brother. There are a lot of congressmen, for instance, who would like to get close enough to see how Billy Carter does it the next time he gets a loan from the First Libyan Bank of Plains. Some Washington observers believe the president has already accepted payments in return for arranging for his "friends" to meet with Billy.  
Maybe. But remember Abscam. That may not be President Carter luring congressmen with offers of appointments with Billy Carter. That may be an FBI man in disguise.  
The real President Carter may have choked to death long ago while trying to eat all he transcripts of that 1977 briefing in which he told how proud he was of his only brother who has never embarrassed him.  
Onward and Upward.

### LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Colorado River, it's estimated, carries 250 million tons of solid material per year through the Grand Canyon.

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### \* INFLATION-FIGHTING \* FOOD IDEAS

Serve A Surprising One-Dish Meal

#### SALMON SUPREME

- 1 can (15-1/2 or 16 ounces) pink salmon
- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/8 cup minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (14-1/2 ounces) all-green asparagus cut spears and tips (drained)
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Drain, bone and flake salmon; reserve liquid. Heat soup, salmon liquid, sour cream, onion, seasonings, and rice. Fold in salmon. Turn into a greased, shallow 2-quart baking dish. Arrange asparagus over salmon mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

#### School night for Cub Scouting

About eight million dozen ears of corn are harvested each year, to rank our state fifth in the nation for sweet corn production.

### Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, August 20, 1980 - Page 11

## Old car fest at Greenfield

A record 358 automobiles are entered in Greenfield Village's 30th annual Old Car Festival, Sept. 6-7.

This largest festival ever will feature 73 different car makes from the 1890s to 1925. This year's entries also include 128 Fords, 25 Buicks, 15 Oldsmobiles, 14 Dodges, 11 Chevrolets, 9 Studebakers and 9 Cadillacs. The large number of Fords reflect the dominance of Ford cars in the early quarter of this century.

All cars will be driven for competition in performance and appearance. Cars built from 1918 to 1925 will be judged on Saturday and cars built from 1896 to 1917 will be judged on Sunday.

There is no charge for Old Car Festival beyond regular Village admission of \$4.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children 6 to 12.

### ART'S RADIO - TV SERVICE

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## Don't wait until Hell freezes over to buy a Garrison!

Buy a Garrison wood stove between August 15th-September 1st and save \$25.

The dog days of summer have suddenly become a good time to buy a Garrison. We have enough Garrisons for everyone. All in stock and ready for immediate delivery. And by buying now you avoid in-season delays for installation. So you not only save \$25 while the heat's off, but you'll be ready when you have to heat up.

Anytime is a good time to buy a Garrison and anytime is a great time to save \$25, too. But saving money is only great if what you're saving is on a worth buying in the first place.

Stop by and let us tell you about Garrison's 8-sided construction, 7" steel sides, top, base and baffles, cast iron doors, the unique air intake system, and more. We'll also make the Fireplace Institute's BTU Ratings for each Garrison model, to your home, for perfect heating efficiency.

You'll see why you're always better off with a Garrison. And now you can save \$25 between August 15 and September 1st, too.

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Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat.  
9:00 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m.  
Friday 9:00 a.m. thru 8:00 p.m.  
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### RIVERSIDE FIREPLACE SHOPPE

223 W. Main, Lowell

Phone 897-5643



## Council considers property sale

Resident concerns over a proposed factory construction were apparently resolved at last Monday's village council meeting, Aug. 11.

The council could not officially act because it lacked a quorum, but council members heard resident concerns over proposed construction of a new Wholesale Ticket Co. building.

The proposed construction would be done on a parcel of property currently owned by the village and a joining the village water treatment plant.

The Village is considering selling the property to the company and retaining an easement for access to the treatment plant.

"We have no reason why we can't sell it," Village President Max Tullis said. "If we can keep business in a community, we see no wrong in it."

The plant currently employs about 14 people, Tullis told council members.

Leonard Kirby, a resident of the area surrounding the

proposed plant, said he and his neighbors are concerned about the effect of the plant on their neighborhood.

"I talked to a few of the neighbors and they don't want a commercial establishment up there," he said. "Me, I'm going to get it worse than anyone. I'll get the noise and the dirt."

Ed Brown of Wholesale Tickets said he does not believe the noise or dirt will be a problem.

"We'll have maybe one paper truck a month, plus the UPS truck every day," he said. "Our prime concern right from the beginning of construction is that we have an attractive building."

After discussion about the project, Kirby said his concerns had been addressed and answered.

City Attorney John McNamara said he had advertised for bids for the property, and the \$750 bid from Wholesale Tickets was the only one received.

Tullis said the council will vote on the bid at the next

## Sprouted wheat causes problem

Ionia County ranks fourth in the state in the production of soft white winter wheat according to Bill Fryer, Ionia County Extension Director.

For the harvest year 1978-79 there were 1,706,000 bushels of wheat produced. This harvest year it is estimated that state wide 50 to 60% of the wheat has sprout damage. This not only causes problems to the milling industry, but also for its use for seed. Only 30 to 40 percent of the white wheat was harvested prior to encountering sprouting problems.

Pryer recommends that any farmer planning to save sprouted wheat for seed be sure and send a sample in to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Laboratory Division, Seed Section, 1615 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing, 48824. Send 2 pints and

the charge is \$2.50 for germination plus \$2.50 for purity if the seed will be sold.

The feed value of sprouted wheat is about the same as for corn (energy) but is slightly higher in protein. When feeding wheat to livestock introduce it into the ration slowly, and don't have it replace more than 50 percent of other grains.

## Police recover safe

Wednesday afternoon, August 13, police recovered a safe stolen from the Morrison Lake Country Club last weekend.

Michigan State Police at the Ionia Post report the safe, which contained approximately \$3,200 in cash, was found in a ditch on Harwood Road, north of Clarksville Road.

According to reports, the safe door was off and the money was gone. Police, however, were able to recover about \$600 worth of checks and a number of gift certificates.

A gun and calculators also taken in the incident were not recovered. Police are continuing their investigation.

## Bike stolen

A \$70, 10-speed bicycle was taken from a Saranac residence Saturday night, August 16.

Michigan State Police at the Ionia Post report a bicycle owned by Gordon Priest, 6236 E. Riverside Drive, was taken between 10 and 10:10 p.m. Saturday.

Priest told police he had left the bicycle in front of his house and discovered it missing a few minutes later. An investigation into the incident is continuing.

**Off The Blotter**  
According to the Ionia County Sheriff's Department, Kevin J. Pitsch, 30 Washington St., was cited for running a red light and fined \$19.

## STRONGER WORK REQUIREMENT FOR FOOD STAMP RECIPIENTS

Able-bodied food stamp recipients must actively search for jobs or be dropped from the program, under regulations proposed today by the U.S. departments of agriculture (USDA) and labor (DOL).

"Under the proposed rules, people who fail to look for a job on their own or who don't report for the interviews at their state employment office will find their households dropped from the food stamp program for two months," said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

Those who are exempt from the work registration requirements are primarily the elderly and disabled, those already working, those responsible for the care of dependents, or those already registered for work under the unemployment insurance and work incentive programs.

## Fulton back from Mediterranean

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician 3rd Class Randy L. Fulton, son of George E. and Lillian M. Fulton of 5763 Sayles Rd., Saranac, recently returned from a deployment

to the Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Vreeland, homeported in Mayport Fla. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

During the deployment, the Vreeland participated in training exercises with other units of the 6th Fleet and those of allied nations.

A 1976 graduate of Saranac High School, Fulton joined the Navy in October, 1976.

## At Blue Lake

Cherie Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gage of 162 Liberty St., is one of four Ionia County youths attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp during its fourth and final session.

## Off The Blotter

According to State Police, David L. Benjamin, 4091 Jackson St., was cited for speeding and fined \$20. Phillip R. Morrison, 4792 Jackson Rd., was cited for speeding and fined \$20. Michael L. Weisner, 317 Mill St. was cited for speeding and fined \$20. Dale W. Wolfert, Jackson Rd., was cited for loud exhaust on his vehicle and fined \$15.

### 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 8:30-9:30 p.m.

REV. JAMES FRANK  
 642-9174 - 642-9274  
 (Nursery & Children's Churches)

### SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

DIAL-A-PRAYER - 642-8859

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

THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL  
 642-6322

## Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing, Inc.

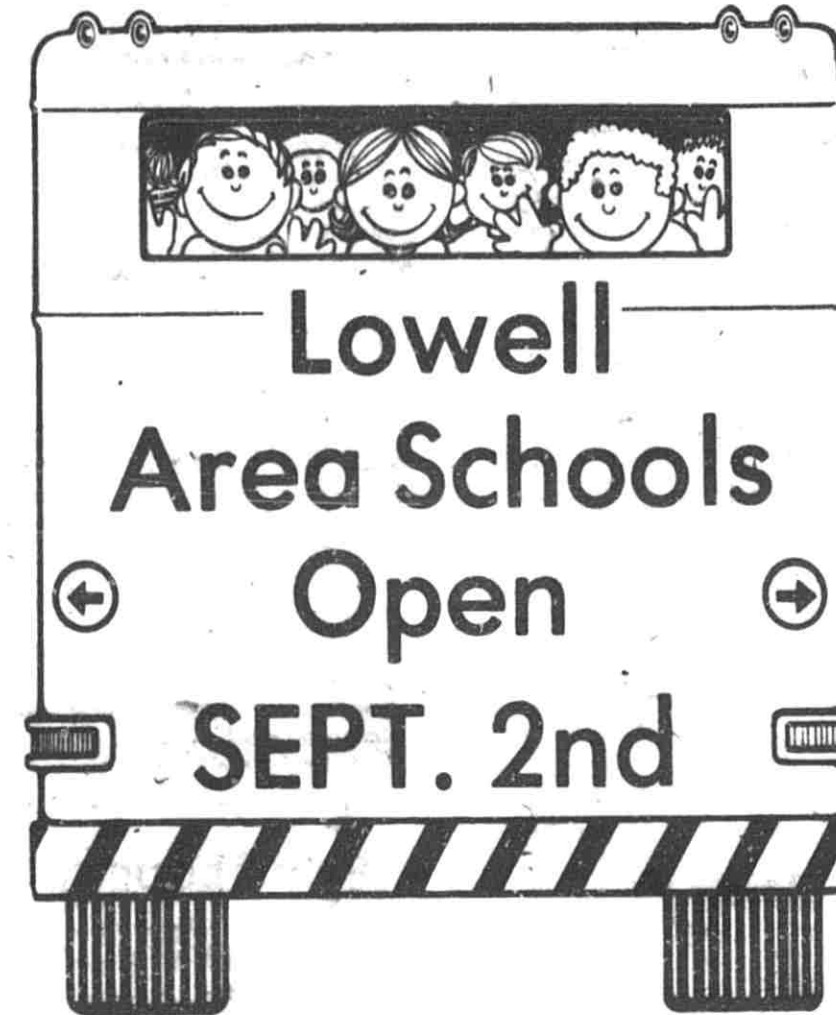
Lee Rider Jean in corduroy makes the perfect Back-To-School Pant. We're making it available in 7 colors at a special price ... just in time for school. Sizes 29-42 waist



Lee Boot Cut Corduroy's \$10.99

1139 Units Available  
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 Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing Inc.  
 Hours: Mon., Tues., Sat., 9:30-6 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-6

103 E. Main St. Bob & Gay Pfaller  
 Lowell, Mich. 49331 897-6411



## Food Service Program

For the first time in seven years the Lowell Area School's Food Service Program will be charging higher prices for their meals. With the increase of food and labor costs this cannot be avoided.

We will begin serving meals the first day of school, Tuesday, September 2, 1980, in all our schools and again, we invite the students and teachers of St. Marys School to join us for lunch in the Bushnell Cafeteria.

Until further notice the price of student lunches will be \$.40 in the Alto, Bushnell, Runciman/Riverside, and St. Marys schools; \$.45 in the Middle and Senior High Schools. Adult lunches in all schools will be \$1.00. The price of adult lunches reflect the total cost plus state tax which we have to pay. We do not receive any State or Federal reimbursement for adult lunches. The price of milk will be five cents.

Students may purchase lunch tickets every morning in their rooms at the Alto and Runciman buildings. Tickets may be purchased in the Bushnell hallway and in the Middle School Cafeteria. Also, Sr. High students may pay when they go through the lunch lines.

Free and reduced price lunches are available upon PROPER APPLICATION, to families who qualify for the program. A letter to the parents and application is included in the publication. Applications will also be available at all of the school offices. Parents who think they may be eligible are urged to get their application in to Mrs. Marilyn Bovee before Friday, August 22, 1980, so that they can be advised whether their children are eligible before the first day of school. Families MUST HAVE RECEIVED a letter of approval for free or reduced price lunches from the school or they must send lunch money to school with their children every day until they do.

September 2 marks the start of the 1980-81 school year for students in the Lowell Area. Important information on school starting times, bus schedules, new student registration and other questions parents and community residents may have about the opening of school follows.

have about the opening of school. All parents who will be registering new students in the Lowell Area Schools should call the Superintendent's office at 897-8415 to find out at which school they should register their child.

School hours for the five schools during the 1980-81 school year are:

Alto 8:35 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.  
 Bushnell 8:25 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
 Runciman/Riverside 8:25 a.m. - 2:50 p.m.  
 Middle School 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
 Senior High 8:25 a.m. - 2:55 p.m.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICES**  
 Mr. Donald E. Kelly, Superintendent  
 12685 Foreman Road  
 Lowell, Michigan 49331  
 Phone: 897-8415

**ALTO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
 Mr. Bill Kirby, Principal  
 6150 Bancroft Avenue  
 Alto, Michigan 49302  
 Phone: 868-6111

**BUSHNELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
 Mr. David Burdette, Principal  
 700 Elizabeth Street  
 Lowell, Michigan 49331  
 Phone 897-8471

**RUNCIMAN-RIVERSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
 Mr. Dirk Venema, Principal  
 300 High Street  
 Lowell, Michigan 49331  
 Phone: 897-9257

**MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
 Mr. John Gabrion, Principal  
 12675 Foreman Road  
 Lowell, Michigan 49331  
 Phone 897-9223

**SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Mr. Gary Kemp, Principal  
 750 Foreman Road  
 Lowell, Michigan 49331  
 Phone: 897-9202

## Lowell Area Schools

August, 1980

Dear Parent or Guardian:

The Lowell Area Schools serve nutritious meals and milk every school day. Students may buy lunch for 40c in the Alto, Bushnell and Runciman Schools and 45c in the Middle and High Schools, and milk for 5 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the attached scale are eligible for free meals or milk. If your income is greater than those shown but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	A	B
	SCALE FOR FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK	SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS
1	5,230	8,150
2	6,900	10,760
3	8,580	13,380
4	10,250	15,990
5	11,930	18,600
6	13,600	21,220
7	15,280	23,830
8	16,950	26,440
<b>EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER</b>	<b>1,680</b>	<b>2,610</b>

These are the Income Guidelines effective July 1, 1980. If a change in the guidelines takes place, your application will be reviewed.

To apply at any time during the year for free meals and free milk, or reduced price meals for your children, complete the application on the back of this sheet and return it to the school. Within 10 days of receiving your application, the school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible. If you do not agree with the school's decision, you may discuss it with school officials. If you wish to review the decision further, you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the Superintendent, 12685 Foreman Road, Lowell, Michigan 49331 - Phone: 897-8415.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please notify us or indicate it on your application.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk if total family income including welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, creed, color, or national origin.

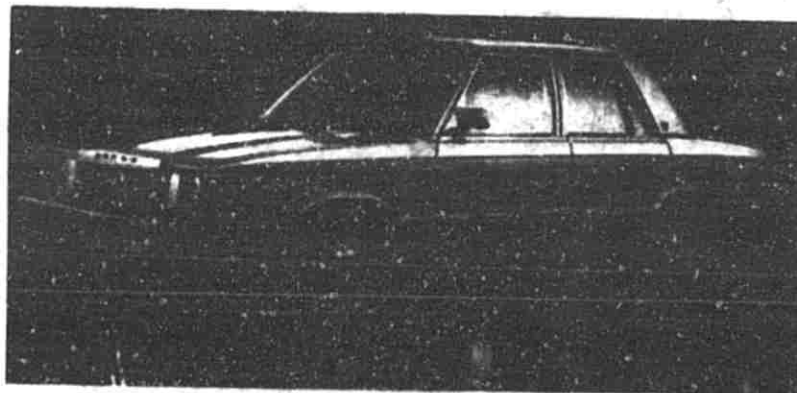
In order to qualify on the first day of school, you must return this application before Friday, August 22, 1980, and you will receive a reply from the school to let you know if your children are eligible.

This information you give on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for free meals and milk or reduced meals. If we can be of any further assistance, or if your income changes during the year, please contact us.

Sincerely, Mrs. Marilyn Bovee, School Food Service Supervisor  
 12685 Foreman Road, Lowell, MI 49331. Ph. 897-8415.

Continued, next page

# "K-CAR" DODGE ARIES



We'll Order Yours NOW...  
 The Way You Want It!

Li'l Better Deal Lot's Better Service

VENNEN Dodge CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks

Sales Department: Monday & Wednesday 9 AM to 9 PM  
 Thursday & Friday 8 AM to 6 PM  
 Saturday 9 AM to 3 PM  
 Service Dept: Wednesday 8 AM to 8 PM



# Food Service Program, cont'd.

We wish to inform the parents of the Lowell Area School students that we make all our own bread, dinner rolls, cookies, cakes, casseroles, etc., from "scratch" in our own kitchen. We do not use any mixes or pre-prepared main dishes. We are required by federal law to give the elementary school students fruits and vegetables every day. The lunches in the Lowell Area Schools include fresh fruits every day and fresh vegetables at least three times each week. The Middle School and Senior High students may choose any three of the five components (protein, bread, vegetables, fruit, milk) of the Type A lunch for the same price. Also, we will offer a Chef's Salad with Cheese or Meat as a choice, everyday in the Middle & Senior High School. This will help to eliminate plate waste. We also have an a-la-carte line and snack bar combination at the Senior High School. There the students may, if they wish, pick out different, individually priced items. This, of course, costs more than the unit priced Type A lunch which includes milk. We sell ice cream, milk, orange drink,

cookies and fresh fruit at our snack bar, which will be open before school in the morning, during the lunch period and after school. In addition, at noon we sell hot sandwiches, pizzas and tossed salads. We do not sell carbonated drinks, candy, gum or potato-chips in the

Lowell Area Schools. We serve 2300 Type A meals every day and another 100-150 a-la-carte meals besides our snack bar items. Parents having any questions about our School Food Service should call Mrs. Marilyn Bovee at 897-8415.

## Food Service Staff

Marilyn Bovee, Director			
Alto School	Mrs. Hilda Sterzick Mrs. Pat Thomet Mrs. Norma Noel Mrs. Nancy Zywicki	Mrs. Elizabeth Wittenbach Mrs. Mariene Zigtermen Mrs. Linda Barnes	
Bushnell			
Riverside/ Runciman	Mrs. Marie Steward Mrs. Susan Wester —position not filled	Senior High Mrs. Gwen Fosbury Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Mrs. Ruth Hoag Mrs. Beatrice Rathbun Mrs. June Clock Mrs. Marion Warning Mrs. Christine Osmolinski	
Middle	Mrs. Marion Rutherford Mrs. Gertrude Steffens Mrs. Ruth Metternick Mrs. Virginia Nebbling Mrs. Ruby Ritterdorf Mrs. Kathleen Flanagan	Substitutes Mrs. Mae Dean Alexander Mrs. Josephine Willard	
	Van Driver	Mr. Calvin Pinkney	

## Central

### Office Staff:

Superintendent of Schools  
Mr. Donald E. Kelly  
Asst. Supt. Business/Personnel  
Dr. George F. Jacob  
Curriculum Director  
Mr. Rod Smith  
Secretary to Superintendent  
Mrs. Shirley Townsend  
Secretary  
Miss Terry Kinsley  
Mrs. Jan Wasculik  
Secretary-Curriculum  
Mrs. Carolyn Barrus  
Bookkeeper  
Mrs. Mary Richard  
Payroll  
Mrs. Venita Wheeler  
Food Services Director  
Mrs. Marilyn Bovee  
Maintenance Supervisor,  
Mr. Ken Smith

### Special Education Staff:

Director of Special Education  
Mr. William Kirby  
School Psychologist  
Mr. William Kooyer  
Speech Therapist  
Mrs. Barbara Brown  
Mrs. Lorraine Freedlund  
School Social Worker  
Mr. Rob McCormick  
Learning Disabilities  
Mr. Richard Douglass  
Teacher Consultant  
Miss Lori Price (1/2)

### Lowell Senior High Staff:

Principal  
Mr. Gary Kemp  
Secretary  
Mrs. Mary Ann Ayres  
Asst. Principal  
Mr. Richard Korb  
Secretary  
Mrs. Andrea Dennis  
Director of Guidance  
& Counseling  
Mr. Gordon Gould  
Guidance & Counseling  
Mrs. Barbara Pierce  
Mr. Bob VanBelois  
Secretary  
Mrs. Lila Lee Grummet  
Director of Co-op  
Mr. David Stegheuis  
Agriculture  
Mr. Pete Siler  
Art  
Miss Robin Pradzik  
Mrs. Sharon Pollice  
Business  
Mr. Phil Christensen  
Mrs. Jeanne Christensen  
Mr. Michael Clark  
Mrs. Shirley Bestaman  
English  
Mrs. Marjorie Richards  
Miss Laurie Kuna  
Mrs. Jill VanAntwerp  
Mr. Mark Weber  
Mr. Robert Copeland  
Mr. Darwin Sampson  
English/Psychology  
and Drama  
Mr. Ivan Haney  
English/Social Studies  
and Yearbook  
Mr. Jack Ogle  
English/Speech  
Mrs. Jane Gillespie  
Health  
Miss Kathy Talus  
Home Ec.  
Mrs. Marsha LaHaye  
Industrial Arts  
Mr. Ned Henley  
Mr. Gary Rivers  
Mr. Gary Butts  
Mr. Kurt Kaeb  
Mr. Paul Shamblin  
Library  
Mrs. Virginia Fonger  
Library Aide  
Mrs. Sandra Miller  
Mathematics  
Mr. Charles Pierce  
Mr. Douglas Snyder  
Miss Susan Meisner  
Mr. Scott Vashine  
Mrs. Karen Pizarek  
Music  
Mr. Bob Rice  
Mr. Paul Baalam

Continued, next page

## Bus Info, cont'd.

shuttles to take students to Runciman. This cuts down on traffic and congestion at this time of day. Otherwise, it would be necessary for all buses to travel across town to Runciman. In the p.m. we provide buses as shuttles from Runciman and Bushnell to bring students to High School for the same reasons.

Cross Town Bus — Students living in Lowell on the east side who wish to ride to and from the Middle School or Senior High will pick up the bus at the south end of Runciman Schools playground at approximately 8:10 a.m.

Kent Skills Center—80D leaves the High School at the following times: 7:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. This bus goes to College and Beltline Skills Centers. Driver—Mrs. Alice Mitchell.  
Lowell Area District—PLEASE NOTE —Some Bus numbers have been changed. The old bus number will be in parenthesis beside the new bus number to help you identify routes.

Key to route information  
N-North W-West TA-Turn around  
E-East L-Left HS-High School  
S-South R-Right MS-Middle School

## Route Information:

73B - Driver, Mr. Al Wittenbach. N - Washington, TA Boy Scout Cabin, 1st stop, Crestwood 7:35 a.m. Grindie Drive - 7:42. L - Montcalm - 7:47. L - M-91 - 7:50. Forest River stop - 7:55. East Vergennes stop - 8:00. Flat River Drive - 8:05.  
73C - Driver, Mrs. Cheryl Haines. W - M-21 - 7:50 a.m. Eastgate stop - Sconcewood - 7:55. Valley Vista Village - 8:05.  
73E - Driver, Mrs. Donna Rozman. R - Foreman. L - Alden Nash. R - M-21, TA at Roadside Park, back down M-21 at 7:40 a.m. L - Cumberland - 7:50, TA at Foreman, back to M-21. L - M-21. L - Key Heights - 7:55. L - M-21. L - Alden Nash - 7:59. R - Gee Drive - 8:01.  
73G - Driver, Mrs. Eileen Comdure. N - Lincoln Lake. L - Vergennes - 7:30 a.m. R - Boynton. L - Bailey - 7:40. R - McCabe - 7:43, TA at 3-Mile - 7:47. R - 2 Mile, TA continue East on 2-Mile. R - Parnell. R - Downs. L - Fero - 7:55. L - Bailey. R - Parnell. L - Vergennes - 8:03. R - Lincoln Lake.  
74A - Driver, Mr. Roman Maloney. R - Foreman. L - Gee Drive. L - Alden Nash - 7:39 a.m. R - M-21. R - Settlewood - 7:45. L - Parnell. L - Foreman - 7:49, TA back to Parnell. L - Parnell. R - Bennett - 7:56. L - Cumberland - 8:00. R - Vergennes. R - Alden Nash - 8:04. L - Foreman.  
74B - Driver, Mrs. Helen Noon. Eastgate Elementary. Woodbushes - 7:43 a.m. Lockwood Court - 7:46. Baywicke - 7:48. Spioewood - 7:50.  
74C - Driver, Mrs. Pat VanDyke (Alto Bus). S - Alden Nash. R - Grand River - 7:25 a.m. L - Kissing Rock. L - 36th Street. L - Timpson - 7:35. R - Court. R - Bewell - 7:40. L - 36th Street. R - Alden Nash. R - 40th - 7:45. R - Cascade. L - Morse Lake. L - 52nd Street - 8:00. L - Segwun. L - Cascade - 8:10. L - Alden Nash. L - 60th - 8:15. R - Wingeier. R - 64th - 8:25. R - Bancroft.  
74F - Driver, Mr. Paul Schneider Jr. Eastgate - all stops for MS & HS. First stop at 7:50 a.m.

a.m. L - Snow. R - 36th Street. L - Quiggle. L - Cascade. L - Hilton - 7:40. L - 36th Street. L - Cherry Lane. R - Cascade. L - Whitneyville. L - 52nd. R - Morse Lake - 8:05. R - 60th, TA - Back down 60th. R - Timpson. L - 64th, L - Bancroft.  
77B - Driver, Mr. John DeWolf. N - Parnell - 7:23 a.m. L - 5 Mile - 7:35. R - Tiffany. R - 6 Mile - 7:43. Crooked Lake TA - 7:46. L - Gavin Lake. L - 5 Mile - St. Patricks School - 7:52. R - Parnell - Down Corner - 8:01.  
77C - Driver, Mr. George DeJ. S - Alden Nash. R - 40th - 7:25 a.m. R - Cascade—all students will change to Bus 75 G starting this fall. R - Quiggle. R - 36th Street. L - Segwun.  
77D - Driver, Mrs. Barb Geelhoed. N - Lincoln Lake. L - Bailey - 7:28 a.m. L - Vergennes - 7:51. R - Boynton. L - Bennett - 8:01 (students S of Airport on Lincoln Lake will ride 73G this fall).  
78B - Driver, Mrs. Nancy Mersman. N - Lincoln Lake. R - Fallsburg Road - 7:30 a.m. R - Covered Bridge Road, TA - back to Fallsburg Road & across on Biggs. R - Downs - 7:41. L - Fallsburg - 7:47. L - 4 Mile. L - Ashley. R - 3 Mile - 7:55. L - Lincoln Lake - 8:00.  
78C - Driver, Mr. Bill Wright. N - Lincoln Lake. R - Fallsburg Park - First stop Downs - 7:20 a.m. L - 3 Mile. R - Ashley - 7:30. L - 4 Mile. R - Lincoln Lake. R - 5 Mile. L - Ashley - 7:40. L - 6 Mile. L - Lincoln Lake - 7:45. R - 5 Mile. R - Bedack Drive - 7:51, TA - out to 5 Mile. L - 5 Mile - St. Patricks School - 7:55. E - 5 Mile. R - Lincoln Lake - 8:05.  
78D - Driver, Mrs. Gerri Nauta. First Stop - Causeway Drive, Murray Lake - 7:25 a.m. (Students to be picked up at the fork until construction is completed). R - Lalley - 7:35. L - Murray Lk. R - 3 Mile - 7:42. R - Parnell - 7:46 to St. Patricks School. L - 5 Mile. L - McCabe. L - 2 Mile - 8:00.  
79A - Driver, Mr. Jack Adams. N - Honey Creek, Leonard Street - 7:28 a.m. L - Knapp - 7:33. R - Egypt Valley. R - 3 Mile - 7:40. L - Honey Creek. R - 5 Mile - 7:47. St. Patricks School - 7:55. Parnell Road - 8:00.  
79B - Driver, Mrs. Helen Vickers. N - Alden Nash - 7:20 a.m. L - Lalley. L - Murray Lake - 7:30. R - 2 Mile - 7:35. L - Parnell. L - McPherson thru to Lincoln Lake - 7:50. R - Lincoln Lake. L - Fallsburg to Beckwith - TA, back to Lincoln Lake. L - Lincoln Lake. L - Vergennes - 7:55.  
79C - Driver, Mrs. Pam Boss (Alto Bus) S - Alden Nash. R - 74th - 7:30 a.m. L - Timpson. R - 84th. L - Bergy - 7:38. L - 92nd. L - Alden Nash - 7:46. R - 72nd - to transfer 8:00 - continue to Alto School.  
79D - Driver, Mr. Ed Steffens. N - Alden Nash, corner of 4 Mile - 7:25 a.m. L - Byrne - 7:30. L - 5 Mile (not Bedack Drive, students ride 78C) L - Murray Lake - 7:40 - into Murray View & TA - 7:44 then, back to Murray Lake. R - 4 Mile - 7:48. R - Parnell. L - Kehoe - 7:55. L - Parnell to St. Patricks School - 8:00. R - Cumberland - 8:06. L - Foreman - 8:10.  
79E - Driver, Mrs. Margaret Vanderbilt. S - Alden Nash. L - Segwun. L - 60th. R - Pratt Lake - 7:30 a.m. L - 68th - TA. L - Pratt Lake. R - 84th - 7:36. L - Wingeier. L - 92nd - 7:44. L - Freeport. L - 84th. R - Wingeier - to transfer - 8:00.  
80A - (76H) - Driver, Mrs. Peg Hayes. S - Alden Nash. L - 60th - 7:30 a.m. R - Pratt Lake. L - 68th - 7:37. R - Montcalm. R - 76th. L - Pratt Lake - 7:39. L - 84th. L - Freeport - 7:41. R - 76th. L - Montcalm. R - 68th. L - 64th - 7:45. R - Montcalm. R - Pierre

## Rules For Bus Riders:

Transportation to and from school is offered to approximately 2,500 students each day. The safety of your children is the chief concern of the home and the school. It must be realized that anything that happens on the bus to divert the driver's attention immediately puts the safety of your children in jeopardy. Therefore, it is absolutely necessary that all students riding the buses conduct themselves in an orderly manner. We would appreciate your taking a few minutes to review with your children the following bus safety rules:

1. What is expected aboard the bus.
2. The reasons for having rules of conduct.
3. If bus rules are not obeyed they may lose the privilege of riding the bus.

### RESPONSIBILITY OF STUDENTS

1. Be on time—the bus cannot wait for you.
2. No eating, smoking or pop on the bus.
3. Remain seated when bus is in motion.
4. Keep head, arms and hands inside windows.
5. Be courteous—no profane language.
6. Obey drivers requests cheerfully.
7. Driver may assign seats, individual drivers may add rules for their bus as they feel them to be necessary.
8. Students must go directly into school after leaving bus.
9. All students must be quiet at Railroad crossings.

### PERSONAL SAFETY:

1. Stay off the traveled roadway at all times while waiting for the bus.
2. Wait until the bus has come to a stop before attempting to get on or off.
3. Leave the bus only with permission of the driver.
4. Enter or leave the bus only at the front door after the bus has come to a stop, except in case of emergency.
5. Cross the highway if necessary after leaving the bus in the following manner:
  - a. Make certain bus is stopped.
  - b. When unloading, go to front of bus within sight of driver and wait for the proper signal for crossing.

APPLICATION \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

Parents: To apply for free meals and free milk, or reduced-price meals for your children, fill out this form and return it to the school office in care of Mrs. Marilyn Bovee. PLEASE PUT ALL CHILDREN IN YOUR FAMILY ON ONE APPLICATION.

Names and grades of children for whom application is made:

NAMES	SCHOOL	GRADE	TEACHER

Name and address of parent or guardian: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Total family income before deductions. Include wages of all working members, welfare payments, pensions, social security, and all other income. Fill one:

Yearly \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Weekly \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Every 2 weeks \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Specify: \_\_\_\_\_

If your gross family income exceeds the amount indicated in the attached family income scale and you wish to apply under any of the special hardship conditions cited in the attached letter, please complete the application form and also describe the nature of your hardship here:

HARDSHIP: \_\_\_\_\_ ESTIMATED DOLLAR VALUE: \_\_\_\_\_

Foster Child

A. If the welfare agency is legally responsible for the child and the foster home is, in fact, an extension of the welfare agency, the foster child is considered a one-member family. List total payments received for support of the child per month: \_\_\_\_\_

B. In cases where the welfare agency has placed a child in a permanent home and/or subsidizes the child's adoption, the child is considered a member of that household. List total family income per month: \_\_\_\_\_

C. If the child is a resident of a licensed "Group Foster" Home, he or she is considered a single person family and only his/her actual spending money is considered income, list his/her spendable income per month: \_\_\_\_\_

Deliberate misrepresentation of information subjects the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and federal penal statutes.

I hereby certify that all of the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature of adult family member \_\_\_\_\_

Please return to Mrs. Marilyn Bovee - School Food Service Supervisor - Lowell Area Schools, 12865 Foreman Road, Lowell, MI 49331. Phone: 897-8415.

**FOR SCHOOL USE ONLY**

Your application for free meals and free milk or reduced-price meals for your children has been:

\_\_\_\_\_ Approved for free meals and free milk.

\_\_\_\_\_ Approved for reduced-price meals at 10c cents per lunch.

\_\_\_\_\_ Approved for free milk only (Special Milk Program)

\_\_\_\_\_ Denied for the following reasons: \_\_\_\_\_

You may appeal this decision by calling or writing to: The Superintendent, at 12865 Foreman Road, Lowell, MI 49331. Phone: 897-8415.



Senior High, cont'd.

Physical Ed Mr. Michael Kamzierski  
Mrs. Lucile Kohloff  
Science Mr. Bob Perry  
Mr. Bob Garcia  
Mr. Alan Dood  
Mr. Richard White  
Social Studies Mr. Tom Stahr  
Mr. Jerry Biernacki  
Mr. Jack Kempker  
Spanish Mr. Preston McCracken  
Special Ed Mrs. Maureen Dorrough  
Special Ed Aide Miss Sheryl Meile

Alto Elementary Staff:

Principal Mr. Bill Kirby  
Secretary Mrs. Bonnie Roberts  
Pre-School Miss Lori Price  
Kindergarten Miss Pat Howlett  
First Grade Mrs. Karen Christensen  
Mrs. Elizabeth Webber  
Aide, Mrs. Laurel Hayward  
Second Grade Mrs. Virginia Smith  
Mrs. Jan Hansen  
Aide, Mrs. Mary Willyard  
Third Grade Mrs. Barbara Schneider  
Mrs. Mary Dewey  
Aide, Mrs. Paula Canfield  
Fourth Grade Mrs. Jane Gordon  
Mr. Tim Hawkins  
Fifth Grade Mr. Dan L'Herault  
Mr. Don MacPherson

Lowell Middle School Staff:

Principal Mr. John Gabrion  
Asst. Principal Mr. Jim White  
Secretaries Mrs. Joyce Stormzand,  
Principal's office  
Mrs. Judy Ellison,  
Asst. Principal's  
Steve Harrington  
School Naturalist  
6th Grade -  
Robinson Quad Mr. Tom DeRoseau  
Mr. Jim Hubbard  
Mrs. Sandy Michael  
Mrs. Lynne Staal  
6th Grade -  
Paragon Quad Mr. Russ Bacon  
Mrs. Mary Schramm  
Mrs. Mary Hufnagel  
Mrs. Sandra VanWeelden

Reading Center Mrs. Carole Backstrom  
Aide, Mrs. Bette Glees  
Media Center Mrs. Sally Johnson  
Aide  
Learning Disability Mrs. Cathy Cuneo  
Mrs. Kathy Johnson  
Emotionally Impaired  
Mrs. Nancy DeVries  
Aide, Mrs. Norma Peterson  
Custodians Mr. Paul Dintaman  
Mr. Bruce Krauss

Bushnell Elementary Staff:

Principal Mr. David Burdette  
Secretary Mrs. Olive Courser  
Headstart Mrs. Fran Hoag  
Kindergarten Mrs. Karen Burd  
Mrs. Beverly Grotenhuis  
First Grade Mrs. Dolores Gabrion  
Mrs. Marje Kropf  
Mrs. Gail Vidro  
Mr. Jim Bedi  
Second Grade Mrs. Mike Carlson  
Mrs. Jean Seman  
Mrs. Sue Beute  
Third Grade Mr. Gary Goff  
Mrs. Sue Polzin  
Mr. Tom Burradell  
Fourth Grade Miss Margaret Hoats  
Mrs. Sandy VanStee  
Mrs. Sharon Vanas  
Mrs. Joan Allinder  
Miss Robyn DeGraff  
Mrs. Judy Kelley  
Mr. Gordon Vandenberg  
Miss Nancy Knechtel  
Miss Cynthia Gillette  
Phys. Ed. Mr. Gordon Vandenberg  
Music Miss Nancy Knechtel  
Reading Consultant Mr. Vic DeWaard  
Special Ed. Mrs. Wendy Kapaika  
Paraprofessionals Mrs. Nola Bryan  
Mrs. Rose Ripley  
Mrs. Pat Gober  
Mrs. Norma Noall  
Mrs. Nancy Zywicki  
Mrs. Ed Hall  
Mrs. Jean Wright

Principal Mr. David Burdette  
Secretary Mrs. Olive Courser  
Headstart Mrs. Fran Hoag  
Kindergarten Mrs. Karen Burd  
Mrs. Beverly Grotenhuis  
First Grade Mrs. Dolores Gabrion  
Mrs. Marje Kropf  
Mrs. Gail Vidro  
Mr. Jim Bedi  
Second Grade Mrs. Mike Carlson  
Mrs. Jean Seman  
Mrs. Sue Beute  
Third Grade Mr. Gary Goff  
Mrs. Sue Polzin  
Mr. Tom Burradell  
Fourth Grade Miss Margaret Hoats  
Mrs. Sandy VanStee  
Mrs. Sharon Vanas  
Mrs. Joan Allinder  
Miss Robyn DeGraff  
Mrs. Judy Kelley  
Mr. Gordon Vandenberg  
Miss Nancy Knechtel  
Miss Cynthia Gillette  
Phys. Ed. Mr. Gordon Vandenberg  
Music Miss Nancy Knechtel  
Reading Consultant Mr. Vic DeWaard  
Special Ed. Mrs. Wendy Kapaika  
Paraprofessionals Mrs. Nola Bryan  
Mrs. Rose Ripley  
Mrs. Pat Gober  
Mrs. Norma Noall  
Mrs. Nancy Zywicki  
Mrs. Ed Hall  
Mrs. Jean Wright

Runciman-Riverside Staff:

Principal Mr. Dirk Venema  
Secretary Mrs. Carol Stormzand  
Kindergarten Mrs. Ruth Thurtell  
Mrs. Patricia Drake  
Mrs. Inez Kauffman  
Mrs. Ona Ross  
Mrs. Curt Aldridge  
Mrs. Jessie Prys  
Miss Claudia Raber  
Mrs. Jim Blodgett  
Mrs. Karen Corbett  
Mrs. Linda DeCator  
Mrs. Gary Heitz  
Mrs. Arlene Stahl  
Mrs. Bob Titcombe  
First Grade Mrs. Ruth Thurtell  
Mrs. Patricia Drake  
Mrs. Inez Kauffman  
Mrs. Ona Ross  
Mrs. Curt Aldridge  
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Mrs. Arlene Stahl  
Mrs. Bob Titcombe

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Mrs. Jessie Prys  
Miss Claudia Raber  
Mrs. Jim Blodgett  
Mrs. Karen Corbett  
Mrs. Linda DeCator  
Mrs. Gary Heitz  
Mrs. Arlene Stahl  
Mrs. Bob Titcombe

Fifth Grade Mrs. Patricia Ellis  
Mrs. Sarah Gunberg  
Mrs. Dorothy Roth  
Mrs. Cora Troy  
Reading Center Mrs. Clara Boersma  
Crossing Guard Mrs. Lorna Franks  
Mrs. Betty Whittum  
Classroom Aides - Title I Mrs. Barbara Briggs  
Mrs. Beverly Hagen  
Mrs. Arlene Schwacha  
Mrs. Mary Sue Delong  
Mrs. Sandy Hendrick  
Mrs. Mary Kay Wright  
Custodians Mr. Brian Drake  
Mr. John Prys  
Mr. Jim Ryder  
Warehouse Mrs. Jessie Barry

Bus Transportation Information:

TRANSPORTATION PERSONNEL  
Transportation Manager Mrs. Dode Collins  
Transportation Supervisor Mr. John Schneider  
Bus Maintenance Mr. Roger Stranger  
Mr. Victor Zematis  
ATTENTION BUS DRIVERS  
There will be a special driver inservice on Wednesday, August 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the bus garage. It is very important that all drivers attend. Those unable to attend should call Mrs. Collins.

Drivers  
Mr. Jack Adams  
Mrs. Doris Balcom  
Mrs. Pamela Boss  
Mrs. Bea Bovine  
Mrs. Eileen Comdure  
Mrs. Bev. Covell  
Mr. John DeWolf  
Mr. George Dey  
Mrs. Barbara Geelhoed  
Mrs. Cheryl Haines  
Mrs. Mary Harold  
Mrs. Peg Hayes  
Mrs. Jan Hendricks  
Mrs. Marvel Jousma  
Mrs. Marcia MacDonald  
Mr. Roman Maloney  
Mrs. Sharon McKinnon  
Mrs. Barbara Merklinger  
Mrs. Nancy Mersman  
Mrs. Gerry Nautia  
Mrs. Helen Noon  
Mr. Ivan Paulsen  
Mrs. Joan Rickert  
Mrs. Karen Roskamp  
Mrs. Donna Rozman  
Mr. Paul Schneider, Jr.  
Mr. Ed Steffens  
Mrs. Margaret Vanderbilt  
Mrs. Pat VanDyke  
Mrs. Ann Vandermeulen  
Mrs. Helen Vickers  
Mrs. Bonnie Westrate  
Mr. Alvin Wittenbach  
Special Education  
Mrs. Jan Bieri  
Mrs. Joyce Blasher  
Mrs. Renee Jansen  
Skill Center  
Mrs. Alice Mitchell  
Substitutes  
Mrs. Jo Boersma  
Mrs. Winnie Onan  
Mrs. Barbara Roth  
Mrs. Shirley Schneider  
Mrs. Sue VanOosten  
Mr. Dick Walters  
Mrs. Mary K. Wright

Only a few bus routes will change this year. In the event that some changes have to be made, these will be taken care of after school is in operation.

INFORMATION ON ALTO ELEMENTARY BOUNDARY CHANGE  
There will be changes made in bus routes to get elementary students in the new boundary area to Alto School. The following buses will be affected: 75E, 75G, and 75F. Bus 75E will exchange with Bus 75G on the corner of Emery Drive and Alden Nash. It will then continue to Alto School. Most students will remain on the same buses as last year—up to the exchange point. 76F will only drop students at the exchange bus. PLEASE - read the bus route directions carefully. If there are any questions please call Mrs. Collins at 897-9353.

Kindergarten - Kindergarten students who have not registered should do so immediately. Our noon take-home and pick-up routes cannot be completed until our bus student registration is complete. Kindergarteners attending the morning session will ride regular buses and will be picked up at the regular stops and they will be brought home on a Kindergarten run to a location near to their home as possible. Afternoon K's will then be

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IS KEY TO WEIGHT CONTROL  
If you want to keep on eating and not gain weight, do more moving.  
The key to weight maintenance is the relationship between how much oxygen you burn and how much heat your body produces, according to Dale Romsos, professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State University. There's not much you can do about changing your basal metabolism or your physical maintenance needs, he said, but there's something you can do about how active you are.

Board Proceedings

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION School Board Meeting Resume August 11, 1980

The Board approved general fund bills totalling \$104,379.20. Superintendent Kelly explained the new computer printouts and advantages of the school-owned computer.

M.A.S.B. workshop for board members on September 12, 13. Personnel - The Board accepted Carole Backstrom's resignation (Reading Consultant at Alto); approved a request for child care leave from Carol Titcombe, Elementary Music Teacher; scheduled a staff breakfast for August 28; discussed briefly energy saving plans.

Legislation - The Superintendent reported on the reduction of State Aid in the August payment, announcing it appears we will not get a state aid bill until some time late in the fall. He reported that the Governor has vetoed the Right to Strike legislation as passed by the House and Senate.

Athletics - Superintendent Kelly discussed with the Board athletic programs in the Tri River schools, and possible cut-backs because of money problems in some districts.

The Board appointed Linda Beers to fill the Heintzleman vacancy. Resolutions required for Section 27 monies and necessary for the special election were passed. Election Inspectors were approved - Evelyn Wittenbach, chairperson Precinct 1, with Bernadeen Norton, Laura Shepard, and Frieda Bailey; Precinct 2 - Gladys Benedict, chairperson; Helen Hobbs and Sandy Kowalczyk; Precinct 3 - Judy Baird, chairperson; Irene Osborne, Ralph Howard.

A motion was passed to offer a teacher contract for one year to Sheryl R. Jane - senior high school Spanish. Monday, August 25, 1980 scheduled for a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. on a public hearing of the budget. Bids awarded - Milk, Ice Cream and dairy products to low bidder, the Kraft Dairy Group; \$10,000 life insurance to Sun Life Insurance Company at the rate of 15.4c/\$1,000; student accident insurance to First Agency of Kalamazoo at \$1.98 per student. New Hot Lunch Rates - Elementary 40c; Middle School and High School 45c; adults \$1.00.

After meeting in Closed Session, the board resumed regular session, passing motions to admit two students who had been excluded, back to school with the provisions that any further involvement with drugs or drug-related problems at school would result in permanent exclusion. SHUTTLE BUSES - All shuttle buses will come into Bushnell School in the a.m. Then, we provide four buses as Continued, next page

Board of Education Meeting Dates 80-81

December 8	January 12	February 9	March 9 at Alto	April 13	May 11	June 8
Board of Education Meetings - held at Board of Education offices except for Nov. & March. Second Monday of each month - at 7:30 p.m.						
August 11	September 8	October 13	November 10 at Vergennes			

Council Proceedings

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan. Regular Meeting of Monday, August 4, 1980. The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Collins. 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 Fonger that the Minutes of the July 28 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Maatman. 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.

Awarding of Sealcoating Bid  
Manager Quada then presented the tabulation of bids for sealcoating of City streets. He stated that seven requests for bids had been sent out, but that only one company, Bekman Company, was able to bid the job. The following resolution was offered by Councilman Christiansen for adoption, supported by Councilman Carter.

WHEREAS, there is a need to sealcoat and repair certain streets within the City of Lowell; and WHEREAS, bids have been received and tabulated as follows:

Bekman Company	\$8,074.91
(six other companies requested/or were sent bid information but did not respond)	

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to expend \$8,074.91 to sealcoat and repair the specified streets. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Manager is authorized to negotiate the repair of other streets defects on an as-needed basis provided that the cost of materials and labor does not exceed the base unit price of the bid submitted. Yes: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman and Collins. No: None. Absent: None. There was no Manager's Report.

Discussion/Feasibility of Sale of City-owned Property on Foreman Street (Old Well Site)  
The first item of business was the discussion on the feasibility of selling the property on Foreman Street, the old well site, behind Metric Systems, Inc. owned by the City. Manager Quada stated that Lowell Area Schools have expressed an interest in purchasing it along with Metric Systems, Inc. Councilman Christiansen stated that he would hate to see it sold to the school, therefore removing it from the City's tax base, and as long as Metric Systems has no intended use for the property at this time, might decide to sell it to someone else at a later date, and the City would then have no control over what type of business would be located there. He suggested that the City "sit on it" and wait to offer it to a business desirable to the location at a later time, and notify the school that the City is definitely not interested in selling the property to them at this time. Council concurred.

Discussion Dedication of Open Space/Parklands  
Council then discussed the possibility of formally dedicating the open land areas within the City as "Open Space", "Recreation" or "Park" land. Councilman Carter stated that his intention by dedicating these areas is that he does not want anything to jeopardize any parks already planned for, so that none of the property could be sold such as for industrial sites, etc. Councilman Fonger asked about the 4-H Board being allowed to build several small buildings, thereby using up available open land space which is used only once a year at 4-H Fair time. Manager Quada replied that the idea of the 4-H Board was to eliminate the smaller buildings, by adding to the new larger one later on, and that it could be used for other activities throughout the year, other than Fair week. Councilman Carter then suggested that if the Council did not wish to formally dedicate park lands, that some time frame be established for complete development of park and open space areas and that a decision could be made as to what properties should, or should not be included. Council concurred. Manager Quada to work out details.

Operation Care set for Labor Day  
Motorists in Michigan and those visiting in the state are urged to cooperate in the State Police "Operation Care" program for traffic safety during the Labor Day weekend, Friday, August 29 through Monday, September 1. The traffic services division of the State Police reports that about 200 additional troopers will be involved each day in this holiday effort. These extra officers will be those who will be working longer shifts or on their days off, the division noted. Statewide the additional patrol hours will approximate 6,000 for the holiday period. "Care" goals involve policing the 55 miles per hour speed limit, motorists who drive under the influence of intoxicants, following too closely, improper lane usage, improper passing and promoting seat belt usage.

AT THE MUSEUM  
Guided tours of the Voight House, 115 College SE, will be given on Sept. 7 and 19. The Voight House is a perfectly preserved Victorian mansion. Open 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.



## Compare preservation methods

Fresh fruits and vegetables are now available in abundant supply from home gardens, farm markets, roadside stands and U-pick farms. If you are trying to decide whether to can, freeze or dry fruits and vegetables at home, consider the following: energy costs, nutrient retention and family preferences.

"Canning is the most energy-efficient food preservation method available to Michiganders," says Sharon Kennedy, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at M.S.U. "Think of it: you have a surface burner operating usually for less than an hour to turn out seven quarts of food that can be stored on a shelf for months," she says.

Freezing takes less time and effort than canning, but the energy cost is high. As long as food is stored in the freezer, the energy cost continues to mount.

A recent study from Cornell University indicates that, with electricity priced at 4 cents per kilowatt-hour, the energy cost of freezing and holding a quart of green beans for six months is 16.9 cents. The energy cost of canning a quart of green beans is only one-tenth as much—1.6 cents.

Sun drying carries no energy cost but is impractical in Michigan because it requires many consecutive days of bright sunshine, temperatures in the 90s and low humidity. These conditions are found in the Southwest, but not in Michigan.

The major nutrients in fruits and vegetables are vitamin A and vitamin C. Canning offers good retention of vitamin A. Much of the vitamin C in vegetables is lost during canning. The vitamin C in canned tomatoes, tomato juice, fruits and other acid foods is well retained, however. Minimize further vitamin losses during storage by keeping canned foods in a cool—about 65 degrees F—and dark place.

Freezing offers excellent retention of both vitamin A and vitamin C. Though pre-treating vegetables for freezing by blanching causes a loss of vitamin C, skipping this step is unwise, Kennedy warns. Blanching destroys enzymes that would cause substantial loss of vitamins A and C during freezer storage, as well as undesirable changes—color, texture and flavor.

To reduce vitamin losses in frozen foods during storage, maintain the freezer temperature at 0 degrees F. Except perhaps for fruit leathers, dried fruits and vegetables tend to be low in vitamin C. Retention of vitamin A might depend on the drying procedure used.

So, how do freezing, canning and drying compare? Freezing offers the best nutrient retention but uses the most energy. Canning offers good nutrient retention and is the most energy-efficient food preservation method. Only drying has little to recommend it.

## Caution signs up in Amish area

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has posted new signs in Montcalm County to make motorists more aware of Amish horse-and-buggy drivers.

Signs saying "Watch For Horse-Drawn Vehicles" were posted along M-91 south of Lakeview and north of Greenville.

The signs result from a recent meeting of MDOT engineers, Michigan State Police and several Montcalm County Amishmen in an attempt to reduce accidents involving horse-drawn vehicles along the 16-mile stretch.

State Police reports show three Amish-owned buggies have been hit by vehicles along M-91 in the past four years.

Michigan's Vehicle Code requires all slow-moving vehicles such as buggies and tractors, to have reflective rear "Slow Moving Vehicle" signs.

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

## Happy Birthday

August 23: Mabel Bovee, Roger Ryder, Scott Sherman, Kent Holst, Fred Watson.

August 24: Bill Gardner, Greg Smit, Joseph Twork.

August 25: Misty McClure, Charles Theisen, Diane Clark, Don Phillips, Patty Elzinga.

August 26: Esther Minges, Gary Buche, Terry Abel, Keith R. Buck, Sharon Huver, Jeff Bler, Keu Carpenter.

August 27: Velma Minges.

August 28: James Guaw, Sheila Tichelaar, Melissa Thorndill, Sue Steward, Ethel Sissen.

August 29: Pat Lombardo, Wanda Sharpe, Roger Neade, Kristie Schroder, Rosalyn Ruschman, John Jones Sr.

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

### LOWELL WASH ALL

- FULLY LIGHTED, OPEN 24 HOURS
- 700 P.S.I. PRESSURE TO INSTANTLY REMOVE MUD, SALT & DIRT
- 4 SELF-SERVE BAYS FOR CARS, TRUCKS, RV'S, MOTORCYCLES
- 4 POWERFUL VACUUMS YOU NAME IT

1400 W. Main

## BALL FLORAL & GIFT SHOPPE

**WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION**

**AUGUST 25th - SEPTEMBER 1st**



## Norgas

**The energy you can ALWAYS depend on! There are things LP GAS seems to do better!**

**We INSTALL AND SERVICE everything we sell!**



**Service As Close As Your Telephone**

Lowell, Mich. 897-9348

## YOUR FARM IS OUR OFFICE

FOR FARMOWNERS INSURANCE THAT WORKS...



**Dale Johnson**  
1940 28th Street  
Grand Rapids  
Phone 241-1609

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

**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP**

SOME GREAT REASONS FOR SHOE SHOPPING AT ANDERSONS:

ONE-STOP FAMILY SHOE SHOPPING

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PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE

LARGE SIZE SELECTION

SHOE CLUB

MANY POPULAR NAME BRANDS

LATEST FASHIONS

● Durable, All Leather Shoes ●  
(WE CARRY WIDE WIDTHS)

● Wide Variety of Tennis Shoes ●  
(WE CARRY WIDE WIDTHS)

MEMBER OF THE LOWELL AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## ANDERSON SHOE STORE

209 E. Main • Lowell • 897-5611

## BUY SELL AND TRADE WITH...

PERSONAL

**BINGO**

Every Sat. Night 7 p.m.  
Upstairs at

**LOWELL MOOSE HALL**

Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

c27f

PERSONAL

**BONNIE BLUE BELLS** — Baton Twirling classes, for all ages. Beginners and advanced welcome, starting Sept. 15, Lowell Runciman Elementary, every Monday at 6 p.m. Call Miss Lori 897-6521. p42-44

**JACKPOT BINGO** — Every Tuesday night at Alto American Legion, Main St. in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo 6:30. Public welcome. c36f

PERSONAL

**MURRAY LAKE ANNEX** — Thanks from the kids for the mini-vacation. Thanks from their folks for the peace and quiet. —Neighbors.

**PERSONALLY** — I'm stumped for "Personals" this week. —Greenh.

**NAN** — Keep practicing that solitary. We'll have a rematch soon. —K.

**DROP INS** — Guess who wound up in Ludington Sunday night? —Hudson St.

**MAG** — Some of the typos are a scream. We should leave 'em in to spice up the pages. —Greenh.

**BEELAYED** — Happy Birthday, Chan. So sorry we forgot your day. Hope you had a wonderful time. Love you, Grandpa and Grandma.

**BASSET PUPPIES** — AKC Registered 4 month old Basset Puppy free to a good home. Call 247-8081. c41

BUSINESS SERVICE

**BLUEBERRIES** — Pick your own. Ward's Blueberry Farm opening Sat., July 26. Take M-57 to Wabasis Lake Road, north 1/2 mile, East 1/2 mile. Bring own containers. Open 8 to 8 Monday thru Friday, 9 til 4 Sat. and Sun. No children under 12. c37f

BUSINESS SERVICE

**SAW FITTING SERVICE** — All wood cutting equipment. Phone 897-8274 or 897-6458. H. W. Conner. p39-43

FOR SALE

**RUMMAGE SALE** — St. Mary's Altar Society. Thursday only, August 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's School, Amity St., Lowell. c41

FOR SALE

**YARD SALE** — Gardening tools, furniture, household items, antiques. 956 Riverside Drive, Lowell, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. August 22 (Rain date Aug. 23). p41

FOR SALE

**GARAGE SALE** — 603 High St. Furniture, dishes, clothing, 4 families. Friday only, 8-5. c41

**GARAGE SALE** — Boy's Fall & Winter Clothing and outer wear, size 10 through 16. Infants wear, Ladies clothing, sizes 10 through 16. Crib mattress, hood for 36" range, housewares, toys and misc. 7336 Wingeler Ave. SE, Alto, 1 mile east of M-50. Thursday and Friday, August 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. c41

**FOR SALE** — Honda 500, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, 1935. Call after 6 p.m. 897-5009. c41

**ALOE VERA** — Is the way to good house and good money. Customers and distributors wanted for top quality Aloe products. Ground floor opportunity. Call Bill, 458-4991. c4043

**FOR SALE** — Labrador Retriever pups, AKC - yellows and black, wormed, shots, ready to go from August 20th. Going fast, choose now. \$100. Ph. 897-9261 days. Ask for Roger, evenings, 897-5381. ncf

**SCUBA EQUIPMENT** — Tanks, regulators, plus accessories. 897-5059. ncf

ATTORNEY SERVICES

No Fault, Uncontested, \$2500

Wills, \$300

Simple Wills, \$150

Adoptions, \$250

Real Estate Closings, \$500

Estate Planning, \$500

Incorporations, \$500

From \$200

Dunk Driving, \$500

Landlord & Tenant, Probate & Estate, By Appointment

Attorney Richard Healey

P.O. Box 107, Lowell, MI 49869

Grand Rapids 241-2292

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897-7868

Complete Line Of Wallpaper & Paint Books

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FOR RENT

**MONTGOMERY WARDS**

Tent Camper for Rent. Sleeps 4, Easy to pull. \$60 for first week, \$30 for second.

Call E. Dealing 897-5029

Save this ad for \$5.00 off first time. c38-42

WANTED

**HELP WANTED** — Customer Service: Interesting and challenging opportunity for an individual with pleasant phone voice, the ability to react quickly and positively to any given situation, plus the desire to assume responsibilities and work with a minimum of supervision. Local firm, good wage & a full range of fringe benefits. Send Resume to Box 128U, Grand Valley Ledger, Lowell. c41-42

**HELP WANTED** — Machine operators needed immediately. Persons with some production machining experience preferred, will train. 1st and 2nd shifts open. Industrial Tool & Machine, 533 W. Godfrey, Lowell, MI. c41

**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. c41-42

NOTICE

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

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PHONE 897-9261

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

These Services Are As Near As Your Phone...

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CASCADE MILLS SHELL</b></p> <p>4018 Cascade Rd. S.E. Grand Rapids</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ROAD SERVICE</b> —Pick-up &amp; Delivery</p> <p>Minor Repairs — Tune-ups — Pipes Brakes — Mufflers 940-8805 — Howard Hobbs, Prop.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SHADY ACRES FARM</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wedding Receptions</li> <li>• Choice of Menu (home cooked)</li> <li>• Hay Rides</li> <li>• Banquets</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center;">Join us in the country for your next party...</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10336 Dally Dr., Lowell, 897-7211</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THOMET CHEVROLET &amp; BUICK</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE</b> 1250 W. Main St., Lowell BUS. 897-9294</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BILL ELLISON</b> PHONE 897-9548</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>OLIVE'S</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">75 Bridge St., Saranac. 642-9443</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Cedar Springs' Red Flannels</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEWING NOTIONS Thread Pins, Laces, Buttons, Material, Patterns, Etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Open 5 Days A Week 5-5:30 p.m. CLOSED WEDNESDAYS</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THOMPSON INTERIOR SERVICE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CARPETING</li> <li>• WALLPAPER</li> <li>• LINOLEUM</li> <li>• COUNTER TOPS</li> </ul> <p>6328 Freeport Ave. Alto, Mich. Phone 705-5157</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DARWIN THOMPSON Any day or evening by appointment</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOURS 9-5 Thur &amp; Fri — Sat 9-3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GRAY'S CARPET &amp; UPHOLSTERY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">220 W. Main-Lowell 897-5331</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Carpets</b>      <b>Flooring</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Peppercorn</li> <li>• Karastan</li> <li>• Country Club</li> <li>• Michigan</li> <li>• Manington Vinyl</li> <li>• Kenilworth</li> <li>• Nassau Tile</li> <li>• Free Estimates</li> </ul>



## SERVICE

On Custom Rubber Stamps And Engraved Signs.

The Grand Valley

# LEDGER

105 N. Broadway Lowell

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WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY

**August 20-23**

**Special Hours:**

Wed. thru Fri. til 9pm

Saturday til 4pm

**FREE  
POPCORN  
HOT DOG & COKE  
25¢**

**WESTERN MUSIC  
OLD MUSTANGS**



**PUT YOUR BRAND ON ONE OF THESE**

**1980 Mustang (Reduced)**

**1980 PINTOS FROM \$4495**

**10-1980 FIESTAS FROM \$4995**

**12-1980 6 cylinder, Most with 4 speed overdrive Save \$\$**

**2-1980 Courier Pickups  
5 SPEED OVERDRIVE Special Price**

**Over 35 Extra Sharp Pre-Owned Cars & Pickups ALL REDUCED**

**10% APR. Financing on some selected models**

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NOW LEASING ALL MAKES

hours: Mon & Wed 11-9:00  
Tues, Thurs. & Fri 8 to 6  
Saturday 8:00 to 4:00

**RENT-A-CAR**

## Harold Zeigler

# FORD

11979 East Fulton — Lowell, Michigan  
Sales: 897-8431 or 897-7934 Service: 897-5335

**10% APR. Financing on some selected models**