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HOAG & SONS' BOOK BINDERY

SPRINGPORT, MICHIGAN

49284

20

The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 6, Issue 26

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

May 6, May 6, 1981



DON'T FORGET

Lowell Sesquicentennial meeting at 8 p.m., City Hall Thursday, May 7. Be there. Time is getting short.

DATES CHANGED

Because Mayor's Exchange Day is slated for Wednesday, May 20, two public hearings for the City of Lowell will be changed from that date to Monday, May 18, 1981. Both the Budget for the next fiscal year and the proposed curfew ordinance will be discussed. See the Legal Page this issue for details.

ON THE SPIT

The Lowell Future Farmers of America will fix your supper on Friday, May 8, if you'll let them. They will hold their Hog Roast at the Alto Elementary School from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The dinner is \$3 adults, \$2.25 children 6-12 and under 5 years of age, FREE.

ROUNDING UP THE LITTLE PEOPLE

The last two days of Kindergarten Round-Up for the Lowell Area Schools will be held at Runciman Elementary School on Thursday, May 7 and Friday, May 8. Please call the Runciman Elementary office, 897-9257, to make an appointment for your little person.

BUSING SENIORS

A celebration on the Mall will be held Monday, May 11, to pay tribute to the senior citizens of Kent County. In honor of the many services provided by the Senior Neighbors next week is Senior Center Week. Bus transportation to the celebration will be provided by the Lowell Senior Center. Call 897-5949 for more information and reservations.

SPRING CLEANUP

The City is in the midst of Cleanup Week community-wide. There are still three days left of pickup of spring cleaning refuse. Please refer to page 10 of last week's Ledger for specific areas still to be covered or call City Hall, 897-8457.

CLOSED

Riverside Fireplace Shoppe on Main Street will be closed Thursday, May 7. Stan and Paul will attend a seminar on various aspects of wood burning stoves.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day. A kind word, a special remembrance, an offer to fix dinner or clean the dishes would be nice. See this issue for specials from our local establishments, Ball Floral, Nature's Emporium, Lipperts and That Special Place.

This particular week honors more folks than you can shake a stick at. It is: National Family Week, Small Business Week, National Metric Week, Michigan Nurse Week, Senior Neighbor Centers Week, and National High Blood Pressure Month. Whew, YOU figure out who you should take out to lunch!

OFF THE BLOTTER

Arrested and incarcerated on charges of fleeing and eluding a police officer early Saturday morning was John Felling. He was apprehended at Alden Nash and M-21. A criminal bench warrant from Rockford District Court is also pending on the man.

Donald A. Blain of Ada was arrested Friday evening for fleeing and eluding police officers of Lowell in a four mile chase that ended south of town. Blain was jailed for arraignment in 63rd District Court on Monday on subsequent charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol, second offense, and driving with revoked license, third offense.

Dennis Leatham of Grand Rapids was injured in a one car accident east of Cumberland Ave. on M-21 early Sunday morning. Leatham's vehicle crossed the centerline, left the roadway, became airborne, and landed in a creek. Lowell Rescue was dispatched to assist the County deputies. Leatham suffered head injuries and was taken by ambulance to Butterworth Hospital.

continued on back page

Ellis is ten gallon donor

Robert Ellis, 63, of Lowell donated his 10th gallon of blood to the Red Cross on Wednesday, April 29. There are only two other 10 gallon donors to the Grand Valley Blood Bank.

Ellis has rare Type O blood and belongs to the American Legion 5th District Blood Bank Donor Club. He has given blood at Butterworth

Blodgett, Osteopathic and St. Mary's hospitals. He is often called directly by these hospitals for specific cases.

Ellis has served as Blood Bank Chairman of the Lowell American Legion Post. He is retired after 29 years of service at the Lowell Post Office. He has been a regular blood donor since 1955.



Robert Ellis

Showboat sets amateur audition dates

The annual Lowell Showboat amateur talent auditions will be held June 15-16 at the Lowell High School Auditorium starting at 7 p.m.

Talent selected by the Showboat judges in the two-night auditions will advance to the Talent Night finals Saturday evening, July 11, at the outdoor Riverside Amphitheater. The top 12 acts selected from the Talent Finals will share the spotlight with this year's Lowell Showboat stars, Dottie West and Jim Stafford, July 20-25. Two amateur acts will perform each night of the Showboat Week.

Country western star Dottie West is featured July 20-21, 22, while multitalented entertainer Stafford headlines the Showboat July 23-24 and 25. Performances each evening begin at 9 p.m.

Dr. Clark Vredenburg, chairman of the Showboat talent committee, has set June 1 for Amateur Talent night by writing Showboat Talent Committee, 1150 N. Hudson St., Lowell 49331.

LOWELL TIRE COMPANY
2400 W. Main offers complete brake service, \$49.95 front disc brakes or drum brakes. Call 897-8488 for appointment. c2 6-27

TAKE TWO AND SAVE!
Save a dollar when you subscribe to the Grand Valley Ledger for two years at \$11. One year \$6 in Kent and Ionia Co. Call 897-9261.

PRECISION & FASHION HAIRSTYLING — For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyling. Phone 897-8102. c51tf

Each entry must list its name, type of act and number of persons.

"Last year we had a record number of entries and the talent was extremely good," states Vredenburg. "We are looking forward to another banner turnout as requests have been coming in from all sections of the state."

New Alto Postmaster

Appointment of Eileen M. Beach as postmaster at Alto, MI, effective April 18, 1981, was announced by Paul N. Carlin, Regional Postmaster General for the 13-state Central Region.

Mrs. Beach has been a postal employee at Alto, MI since September 14, 1967. She served as officer in charge of the Freeport, MI post office from December 31, 1977 to April 7, 1978. She has also worked on detail assignments as a clerk at Ada and Grand Rapids.

Postmaster Beach succeeds Edmund C. Hillen who retired on March 6. Jerome J. Ziolkowski, City Carrier at Grand Rapids was in charge of the Alto office during the interim period.

The new postmaster resides at 1049 N. Washington in Lowell, with her husband Richard.

Postmasters are selected on merit, based on recommendations by a Management Selection Board, and appointed by the Postmaster General. Appointments are not subject to Senate confirmation.

APPOINTMENTS — Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days. Lowell, 897-7506. c-3-od



Mrs. Eileen Beach of Lowell has been named the new Postmaster of Alto. She has been a postal employee at Alto since September 14, 1967.

Be sure to return exemption forms

Residents have received this week Homestead Exemption Affidavit forms which will be necessary in complying with "Proposal A" if it passes. Each owner occupied residence whose address is recorded at the assessor's office should have received one.

Those people buying on a land contract are entitled to the same benefits from "Pro-

posals A" as those holding title by way of a deed. If any of these people within the city did not receive an affidavit form, as well as any other person who feels they would qualify, these forms are available at City Hall.

To benefit on your 1981 tax bill, the form must be returned by May 22, 1981 if "Proposal A" is passed on May 19, 1981.

STRAND Theatre
LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Friday, May 8
Thru
Monday, May 11

PG

"Gena Rowlands delivers the kind of performance Oscars are made for."
—People Magazine

starring Gena Rowlands

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8PM

Monday is Bargain Night

Obituaries

BEEAN — Deloss A. Beean, aged 72, of Lowell, passed away Thursday, April 30, 1981.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Charles (Marie) Adkins of Carleton, Della Bell of Wyoming, MI Mary Paine and Selah VanderPan of Helmsville, MT., Deloss James Beean, Paula Johnson and Peggy Beean of Lowell; his brothers, Miland Beean of Weidman, Marland Laning of Rockford, LeRoy Salter of FL and Buck Thompson of Vestaburg; a sister, Flossie and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, with Rev. Gerald R. Bates of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

COON — Daisy Irene Coon, aged 83, widow of Charles E., passed away early Wednesday morning, Apr. 29, 1981, at her home, 4658 Walton Av. SW, Wyoming.

Surviving are five sons, Ernest and Robert of Wyom-

ing, Wayne, James and Ronald of Kentwood; two sisters, Grace Axom of Traverse City and Katherine Wieman of Grand Rapids; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; two sisters-in-law, Dolly Richards of Fruitport and Anna Leonard of Grand Rapids; a close friend, Helena Dintaman of Alto.

Funeral services were Friday in the funeral home chapel. Rev. Ray Burgess of South United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GRUESBECK — Mrs. Viola M. Gruesbeck, aged 85, passed away Sunday evening, May 3, 1981.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and Virgel A. Goldner of Rockford; two sisters, Mrs. Marian Carlson of Alto and Mrs. Lillian Vos of Grand Rapids; her brother, Melvin Hutchinson of Grand Rapids and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerald (Norma) Brown of Grand Rapids; four grandchildren; four step-children; 17 great-grandchildren; one

great-great-granddaughter; her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Ingraham of Clark Memorial Home; several step-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, with Rev. Stanley Forkner officiating. Interment in Whitneyville Cemetery, Creston Chapel.

HARRIGER — Mrs. Grace M. Harriger, aged 69, of 11616 Maywood, Grand Rapids, passed away Monday, April 27, 1981 at Kent Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Steve and family, Gene and Darlene Snyder of Sparta, Don and Norma Kilts of Lowell; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother and sister, Joe Cziperle, Margaret Horvath both of IN; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at Holy Family Church, with Fr. Melvin Fox officiating. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Empire.

JOHNSON — Mrs. Estella Johnson, aged 84, of 4511 Pettis Rd., Belmont, passed

away Sunday afternoon, May 3, 1981 at Butterworth Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Forrest C; her children, Arlene and Ray Wolfe, DM of Akron, OH, lone and Alvin Potter of Rockford, Ralph and Ruth Johnson of Ada; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Johnson of Rockford and Mrs. Henry (Daisy) Keiser of Gowen; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 from the funeral home with Pastor Mark L. Tolosa officiating.

Those planning an expression of sympathy, are asked to consider the Memorial Fund at Faith Bible Church. Envelopes are available at the Pederson-Pierce Funeral Home, Rockford.

LAMERSON — Gwen Lamerson, 64, of Dausman Park on Morrison Lake died in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, Tuesday evening, April 28, 1981, after a long illness.

Mrs. Lamerson, and her husband Rex, had made their home at Morrison Lake for about six years.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Eric (Christine) Kiltner of Holt and Mrs. James (Cheryl) Heffron of Grand Ledge, and by several grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements by Estes-Leadley Funeral Home in Lansing.

After a storm move from your shelter cautiously, being especially alert for downed power lines or damaged buildings that may collapse. Working telephones will be needed for emergency crews, so avoid making calls unless immediate help is needed.

Inspect your property as soon as you can and make temporary repairs to prevent further damage. Save receipts for any related expenditures which are usually covered by your insurance. Make a list of the type and nature of damage.

Coping...

by David H. Stroud
Refund offers, redemption and cents-off coupons can be a blessing for food shoppers in these times of rising prices. Should you applaud their presence as a chance to save money, or lament the endless clutter they create in your kitchen "junk" drawer? Look at it this way. The drawer always will be a mess, coupons or not, right? Right! So, never mind that, save the coupons. Find another drawer. Rejoice in their existence for they are the closest to "something-for-nothing" that's apt to come along anywhere these days. And it's within every shopper's grasp to multiply the "something" into substantial dollars.

Perhaps you think as I once did, that coupons are little more than a nickel and dime nuisance. Think again. Devoted couponers claim to be regularly cutting their shopping bills from 10 to 25 percent. Some boast of occasional 50 percent savings adventures at the store.

For such whopping savings, a real couponer has, and takes the time, to search through manufacturers' and retailers' refund offers by the hundreds. They exchange with others. They read the food ads from all sources daily and catalog their clippings.

And they're disciplined—to not buy what they normally would not, and further to forego many preferred purchases until they have a coupon opportunity.

But for less ambitious folks who are still serious about creating at least a small degree of relief, coupon and refund use can easily create a savings every week of \$1 to \$4, without even trying.

Last year, it's estimated, some 90 billion coupons were issued by manufacturers and distributors. Most of them were for important staples.

There's a lesser but still critical discipline involved in using coupons—that's remembering to take them along to the store.

Interestingly, many retail grocers are encouraging consumers to use coupons these days. They consider it another of the customer services that a grocer ought to offer as a good business practice.

Some people who are heavily into couponing have boxes and boxes of carefully filed labels, box tops and the like, all "proof of purchase" designations cut from the products they use—just waiting for a deal on any of them. Some of them might go to waste. But I read one report of a saver who hit a small jackpot when an unlimited offer for \$1 refund on a brand of rice for every two labels was promoted. Her family eats rice instead of potatoes and she had saved 40 box tops over time. The \$20 refund was free, except for her clipping time and storage space.

Look for "doubles." Some manufacturers now are mailing coupons which, when attached to the one you already have, double its purchasing power. Be certain you understand the limitations, too. Many offers are one to a customer or to a family or one at a time. Others have expiration dates that will come upon you all too quickly, if you're not alert.

Printed Napkins, Matches 897-9261

Coming Events

EVERY TUESDAY: TOPS Club meeting at the Lowell First Congregational Church. Weigh in 7-7:30. Meeting starts at 7:30.

THURS., MAY 7: Vergennes Co-operative Club meets at the home of Doris Faust at 1 p.m. with Marion DeVries as co-hostess. Program: "Genealogy" by Treva Johnson. Roll Call: "Where you were born."

FRI., MAY 8: Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at Lowell Masonic Temple. There will be a Vesper Service at this meeting.

FRI., MAY 8: Bushnell Spring Carnival, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Games, Space Walk, Movies, Raffle, Country Store, Supper a la carte.

SAT., MAY 9: Lowell Showboat Garden Club annual Spring plant sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Showboat Ticket Office on Main Street. Impatiens, geraniums, petunias, marigolds.

MON., MAY 11: The Golden Swingers will meet for potluck supper at 6 p.m. at the home economics room at Lowell High School. Bring own service and a dish to pass. Coffee furnished. A good program will follow the supper. All welcome.

TUES., MAY 12: Regular meeting of Lowell Lodge #90 F&AM at the Lowell Masonic Temple at 7:30. Degree work is coming up and it is important that all members be present.

WED., MAY 13: UMW will serve Roast Turkey & Dressing Dinner at Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Ave., SE. Serving begins 5:30 p.m. Public welcome.

FRI., MAY 15: Lowell Music Boosters Talent Show at 7 p.m. at Lowell Middle School Cafeteria. Tickets: 50c pre-schoolers; \$1.50 students; \$2.50 adults.

MAY 15, 16, 17: Women Alone Together trip to Caberface, theatre weekend. Anyone in community interested in the trip call Barbara Brown, 897-9671 by Apr. 15.

SAT., MAY 16: ATTENTION: LHS Class of '77. Organizational meeting for planning of 5 year reunion at 7 p.m. (Meet in front parking lot of High School).

SAT., MAY 16: 11th Annual Smorgasbord, sponsored by Farm Bureau Women at Ionia County Fairgrounds Youth Building. Service starts at 5 p.m. Donation: adults \$4, kids 6-12 \$2, under 6 free. Public invited.

SAT., MAY 23: Woodland Alumni Banquet, Social time 6:30 p.m., Swiss Steak Supper, 7 p.m. No invitations will be mailed locally. For reservations call (616) 367-3525, 374-7645, or 948-2112 before May 15. Plan to attend!

Happy Birthday...

May 9: Ella Bannon, Mildred Clark.

May 11: Paula Huffman, Dolly Gerard.

May 12: Laura Dey, Sheila Carey, Floyd Boyce, Bruce Hinzman, MacFonger, Jessica Covell, Lennabelle Husar, Helen Musson.

May 13: Larry Johnson, Mike Rowe, Clara Kingdon, Cora Heiman.

May 14: Dorothy Burton, Durene Hendrix, Dave Carter, Winifred Snider, Leta Rogers, Leta Holmquist, Ralph Donaldson, Michael Heiman Jr., Alice Harris.

May 15: LuAnn Howard, Susan Jansma, Charles Rhea, Jennie Miller.

Gus Macker needs logo

Officials of the Gus Macker Tournament are looking for a logo/design to be used on official tournament items. The design should be submitted by May 18 with the winner of the design contest to get \$10 or a Macker sweatshirt.

For more information call Tonia Smith 897-9506 or Chris DeWitt 897-7337. The Gus Macker Tournament is slated for July 10 through 12.

Wartime veterans 65 or older are considered permanently and totally disabled under the terms of Veterans Administration programs. They may be admitted to a VA hospital if hospitalization is deemed necessary and beds are available. Younger veterans who apply for treatment of non-service-connected disabilities must state under oath that they are unable to pay for treatment elsewhere.

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Letters

Dear Editor:
Michigan voters, both drinkers and non-drinkers alike, have set the legal drinking age at 21 by a significant majority (62%). The action was taken out of concern and a desire to reduce the trauma, injury and death among our large youthful population.

Graduation time is near. Rejoicing and celebrating do accompany the achievement of diploma. How can these events be safe ones without tragic aftermaths?

The safest and wisest course, as well as the now legal way in Michigan, is for seniors to celebrate without alcohol!

Parents, it is illegal for you to purchase a quantity of alcoholic beverages (cases of beer, keg or kegs of beer) and furnish that alcoholic beverage to those under 21

year olds who may come by your home.

Graduates, unless you have reached the age of 21, it is illegal for you to purchase alcoholic beverages for a party at your home or somewhere else.

High School Students, it is illegal for any person under 21 or over 21 to make you pay an amount to cover the costs of alcoholic beverages purchased for a party, and it is illegal for you to pay.

Teachers, counselors, youth workers, educators, you can assist the process of understanding by giving positive aid in the dissemination of the above information in your contacts with the under 21 population.

The 21 legal drinking age law in Michigan was re-established in order to make a positive result among the youth of our state. Responsi-

bility for those good results must be borne by youths and adults.

Sincerely,
Allen B. Rice II
Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems
Lansing, MI

Asparagus is one of the good things growing in Michigan, and our farmers harvested 21,800,000 pounds in 1980 from 17,300 acres. The crop, valued at \$11 million, was third largest in the nation, the Michigan Department of Agriculture reports.

Lunch Menu...

- LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF MAY 11, 1981**
- Mon., May 11: Macaroni & Cheese or Taco Casserole, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread, Chocolate Pudding with Whip, Milk.
 - Tues., May 12: Barbeque on a Bun or Hot Cheese Sandwiches, Tossed Salad with Choice of Dressing, Whole Kernel Corn or Peas, Fruit Crisp, Milk.
 - Wed., May 13: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes or Rice with Gravy or Butter, Steamed Green or Wax Beans, Baking Powder Biscuits, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk.
 - Thurs., May 14: Tacos with Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Cornbread with Syrup, Salad or Vegetable, Choice of Fruit or Jello, Milk.
 - Fri., May 15: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Tater Tots, Soup or Mixed Veggies, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

It's Our 6th ...

Birthday SALE

20% OFF!

Our Entire Stock!

FREE DRAWING
For A \$25.00 Gift Certificate

ANDERSON SHOE STORE

209 E. MAIN STREET • LOWELL • 897-5611

Printed Napkins, Matches 897-9261

Lippert

SHOP FROM OUR 6 PAGE FLYER ... SALE CONTINUES THRU THIS WEEK!

See Us For ...

MOTHER'S DAY

Gift Specials

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING MUMS

6" Pot **349**
Nurdy Mums **99c**
3" Pot

Glo-more CHARCOAL
10lb Sale... **\$179**

Charcoal STARTER FLUID
Regular \$1.49 32 oz **88c**

Viking 32 Qt. COOLER CHEST
w/hinged lid. Regular \$19.50 Sale... **\$10⁸⁸**

Multi position CHAISE LOUNGE CHAIR
Reg \$17.95 Sale... **\$9⁹⁹**

OTHER LIPPERT LOCATIONS IN WEST MICHIGAN:
ALLEGAN
CALEDONIA
CARSON CITY
CEDAR SPRINGS
GREENVILLE
WHITE CLOUD

"Not just another drug store."
Lippert PHARMACY
a complete shopping experience

Church News

K of C group chartered



Anchor man Jay Johnson from WOTV will be the guest speaker for the Lowell K of C Charter night.

The Knights of Columbus announces its Charter night Saturday, May 16. Members and their wives will be attending the 5:30 Mass followed by a social hour and dinner at St. Mary's in the All-Purpose Room. Entertainment will include Jay Johnson from WOTV and a taped message from Bishop Breitenbeck.

Last month the first group of officers were officially sworn in and they include: Richard Noskey (Grand Knight) Stuart Erbentraut (Deputy Grand Knight), Anthony Stencil (Chancellor) Jacob Hoover (Advocate), Richard Korb (Warden), Robert Ortega (Treasurer), Richard Johnson (Financial Secretary), Rev. Thomas Schiller (Chaplain), Robert Quick (Recorder), Angelo Zengri (Elector), Richard Huver (Trustee), Joseph J. Sinski (Trustee), Larry Mitalski (Trustee), Jack Morse (Outside Guard), Jerry Gore (Inside Guard).

Local news

Postmaster and Mrs. Charles R. Doyle attended Northern Michigan University's Eighty-First Annual Commencement on Saturday, May 1, at Marquette, MI. Their daughter Maureen received her Bachelor of Science Degree in the School of Education.

The TenDaYa Camp Fire Group will appear on TV 13's Bozo Show this Saturday, May 9. The program airs from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. The fifth grade girls in the group are Linda Keim, Krystin Hall, Robin Sisson, Shar-mayne Althaus and Kim Gould.

Reflections

From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

You can like yourself. It's okay. One of the things that Christianity says to us is, "You can like yourself, for a number of reasons."

First, you can like yourself because God likes you. One of the clearest messages of the Bible is that God likes you and accepts you just as you are. This is not only true of our relationship to God, but with our children. First of all we have to like our children and accept them as they are. It is difficult to help them grow and to change if we don't.

Second, God sent Jesus to die on the cross for our sin that we might be more likeable. Now, it's not that God doesn't like us. It is that He knows just the same as we know, that we are not always likeable. The only way we can be more likeable is to know forgiveness of sin and guilt.

Much of our not liking ourselves is when we say bad words, or unkind words or when we get angry, and thus we need the forgiveness more than God needs it. We have been trained as youngsters that wrong deserves punishment. God could have forgiven us without the cross, but we needed the cross in order to recognize forgiveness.

Third, we can like ourselves because Jesus said, "Love your neighbor as your- self." Now, if I am going to love my neighbor, I first of all have to like myself. How can I love, if I don't feel lovely? You still don't like yourself? Okay, start there! Try something, will you? Sit down with a piece of paper and write down everything you like about yourself. It might take some time. Don't worry about the things that you don't like. Just write down the things that you do like. Keep working at the list. Maybe you will need to think about it from time to time all day. Keep working at the list. Maybe you will need to think about it from time to time all day. Do so! And every time you think of something you like about yourself, write it down.

It might be an idea to get someone you trust, like your husband or wife, or maybe a friend, to help you with your list. You see, there are a lot of things that are good about you. You are a person that can be liked and you can like in return.

Recognize that there are some things that you don't like about yourself. Don't bother today with that list! Just decide the one or two things that you would like to change. First, ask God for forgiveness for those things. Second, recognize that you are forgiven. Third, decide that you won't do that particular thing again. If you do, hit your finger with a hammer, or bite your tongue, do something to remind yourself to not act in that way.

Most of us get discouraged with liking ourselves. We know ourselves too well. We know the unlikable things. Let's emphasize the positive for awhile and think about the likeable things and let the unlikable things take care of themselves.

Love, Jerry

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



beware lest thou forget the Lord, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage" (Deuteronomy 6:12).

I guess there is one thing almost everyone has in common—bills. Most of us do not forget the debts we owe. But if we wanted to, it would be impossible; each month at the usual time the postman brings duns to remind us of our obligations.

However, there are other things Christians are prone to forget. With the temporal demands placed upon us in our modern and competitive age, it is easy to overlook the needs of the soul. It is easy, too, to forget the blessings of the past and the answers we have had to our prayers. When we forget, our faith is apt to weaken and grow dim. Therefore, God finds it nec-

essary to remind us that we are neglecting Him. Sometimes He allows a series of frustrations to come, driving us to our knees. A severe trial causes us to look to Him for strength and support.

After prayer and His reassuring touch, we rejoice because God sent a "dun" along, a reminder to give our soul first consideration.

Prayer: O God, I thank Thee for this "dun," this bit of grief, which Thou hast allowed to come to me. Remind me always to depend upon Thee for strength and support and to give Thee first place in my life. Amen.

In seasons of distress and grief My soul has often found relief, And oft escaped the tempter's snare, By thy return, sweet hour of prayer. William W. Walford

MISSIONARY CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
(Meeting in the Lowell High School Chancel Room)
750 Foreman Road
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Wed. 7:00 p.m.
(Meeting in the Pastor's Home, 10268 Foreman Road)
Pastor Glenn H. Marks Ph. 897-9110

WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST UDENOMINATIONAL
4835 Whitneyville Rd. Ada 48301
Sunday Morn. Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Challenger's Youth Group-Wed. 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR JAMES GROENDYK

ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
7152 Bradford St., S.E. - 676-1096
REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO
Corner of 60th 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 888-8403 or 888-8912

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 6:30-8:30 p.m.
REV. JAMES FRANK
842-9174 - 842-9274
(Nursery & Children's Churches)

BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH
2800 East Fulton
REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
(Broadcast 10 a.m., WMAX 1470)
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH
7227 Thornapple River Dr. - 676-1032
Pastor: Jerry L. Johnson
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:20 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL
2275 West Main Street
Early Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Group 8:30 p.m.
Evangelist Service 7:00 p.m.
Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
DR. DARRELL WILSON - 897-5300

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL
201 North Washington Street
REV. WILLIAM F. HURT
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service
Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m.
Nursery - Come & Worship With Us

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
9148 - 68th St., S.E., Ada, Mich.
HIGH PRIEST DIRK VENEMA
PASTOR 688-6292
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL
(Member United Church of Christ)
North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell
897-9399
DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
(Cribbery & Nursery Provided)

CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL
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

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2387 Sagawon, S.E. Lowell, Michigan
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR
Ron Moikkien, Elder 897-9551

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
482 N. Amity
FR. THOMAS SCHILLER PASTOR
NEW HOURS
Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 & 11 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
Rev. Dr. James G. Cobb, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI
DIAL-A-PRAYER - 642-8689
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL
642-6322

VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST
Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:15 a.m.
DR. STANLEY H. FORKNER
Ph. 531-7942
"Little White Church On The Corner"

REARVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:15 a.m.
DR. STANLEY H. FORKNER
Ph. 531-7942
"Little White Church On The Corner"

VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST
Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:15 a.m.
DR. STANLEY H. FORKNER
Ph. 531-7942
"Little White Church On The Corner"

TV's "Cosmos" at Chaffee Planetarium

Starting May 7, the Chaffee Planetarium of the Grand Rapids Public Museum will present a new sky show—"Cosmos: The Voyage To The Stars." This program, narrated by noted Cornell University astronomer and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Dr. Carl Sagan, blends the majesty of the universe with philosophy and history to provide visitors with a stimulating experience through the use of special effects and dramatic visuals.



Carl Sagan, who has made "Cosmos" a household word, narrates the Chaffee Planetarium's current sky show presentation "Cosmos: A Voyage To The Stars." The program runs now through August 3rd.

Fresh from the highly acclaimed PBS television series, some of the most dramatic visual effects of the series, together with highlights from the most thought provoking subjects, are transformed from the restricted format of the television screen, to the panoramic sky dome of the modern planetarium.

The planetarium show, built around key elements in

the COSMOS television series, explores the connections of human beings with that vast and awesome universe in which we live.

"Cosmos: The Voyage To The Stars" continues at the Chaffee Planetarium through August 2. The Planetarium is now in its spring/summer schedule, with sky shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and 3:45. Saturday afternoon

shows are discontinued after Labor Day.

Admission to the Planetarium sky theater is \$1.50 for adults (16 & over) and \$1.00 for children 6 through 15) and senior citizens, less Museum admission charge where applicable. Children below first grade level cannot be admitted. For additional information on this and other Chaffee Planetarium programs, call 456-3985.

Karen guides MSU water show

MSU senior Karen Anderson of Lowell is the show coordinator for this week-end's water ballet at the university, May 8, 9 & 10.

Anderson, daughter of Carlen and Bev Anderson, 504 Lincoln Lake, is a member of the "Green Splash" Synchronized Swim Team and will solo in the annual extravaganza. She has participated in the YMCA swim program for many years and is a 1977 graduate of Lowell High School.

The team performs drills, stunts and ballet movements in the show which has a "comic strip" theme this year. The club began in the 1940's at MSU and has 15 members now.

Foster families needed

The Kent County Juvenile Court is looking for families for troubled teens in need of temporary foster care.

An informational meeting describing the Courts foster care program will be held at the Juvenile Court Center, 1501 Cedar N.E. on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

For more information call the Juvenile Court's Foster Home Coordinator, Tom Sibley at 774-3752.

All schools talent show May 15

Lowell Music Boosters will present talented Lowell youngsters in their annual Talent Show on Friday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the Middle School.

This year, prizes will be awarded in two categories by age. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to those in the 1st through 8th grade group. Three place awards will also be awarded for those competing in the 9th through 12th category.

In all there will be 16 acts ranging from a 4th grader to seniors in high school. A variety of acts will take the stage: dance, piano, sax and several vocals.

Tickets are: preschool, 50¢; student, \$1.50; adults, \$2.50. Proceeds from the event will support the future needs of the choir and band. Judges are: Kathy Kemp, Keith Caldwell and Roger Kropf.

Alto American Legion
Monthly Calendar
MAY 8 Scalloped potatoes & Ham Dinner
MAY 15 Baked Chicken Dinner
MAY 22 Steak Fry
MAY 29 Fish Fry
Friday Nites 6-8
MAY 30 Dance
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by: "The Country Strings"
No cover charge-Members & Guests
c26-29

Norgas MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10
WATCH OUT!!!
FOR OUR 4 PAGE FLYER IN THE MAIL THIS WEEK!
IT FEATURES GREAT BUYS ON APPLIANCES, SPACE HEATERS, GAS GRILLS & WATER HEATERS
Northern Propane Gas Co.
12312 E. Fulton, Lowell
897-9348

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LOWELL MAIN OFFICE: Mon, Tues & Wed 9:00am-3:30pm, Thurs & Sat 9:00am-12:00noon, Fridays 9:00am-5:30pm
ROCKFORD LOBBY: Mon thru Thurs 9:30am-5:00pm, Fridays 9:30am-1:00pm
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: Western 1425 W Main St., Lowell; Main Office 414 E Main St., Lowell; Rockford N-44 & Myers Lake Road

Saranac Doin's

Off the blötter...

John Kehoe of Saranac plead guilty in District Court to unlawful use of an automobile. He was charged with driving away a pickup truck from Lich's Farm Service in Portland after his car broke down nearby on March 4. He will be sentenced following the completion of a presentence investigation.

Sheriff's deputies cited Lisa Kirby, 203/Division for disobeying a stop sign. State Police are investigating the theft of a flute at the

Saranac High School band room sometime between April 20 and April 24. The flute was valued at \$200.

Gordon Mesecar, 5150 Bluewater Hwy. was also cited for speeding, Debra Kingsley, 6295 Riverside Dr., was ticketed for possession of open intoxicants. Danny Delinsky, 7684 Bluewater, was cited for driving left of center.

Young driver accident rate still high

Preliminary figures from the Michigan State Police indicate drivers age 24 and younger, who represent about 25 percent of all licensed motorists, were involved in 36.3 percent of fatal accidents last year.

This is only a slight improvement from the 37.1 percent figure in 1979 and statistics covering all types of accidents will show a similar high level. In 1979, drivers in this age group were involved in nearly 40 percent of all accidents in which ages were recorded.

Young adults are injured in auto accidents far out of proportion to their share of the overall population. A 1979 released study of 53,000 injury claims from across the nation found persons between 16 and 24 accounting for 32 percent of injury claims paid by auto insurers. This age group makes up 17 percent of the population.

On the Dean's List

Karen Lynn Boike of Saranac has been named to the dean's honor list for the 1981 winter term at Northwestern Michigan College. Published at the end of each term, the list includes students whose grade point average is 3.5 or more of a possible 4.0.

In service...

Spec. 5 Gary G. Longwell, son of Doris L. Longwell of 192 Center St., Saranac, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal. The medal is awarded those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service on behalf of the Army.

A 1973 graduate of Saranac High School, Longwell is a training supervisor with the First Battalion, 20th Field Artillery.

Spec. 5 Gary G. Longwell, son of Doris L. Longwell of 192 Center St., Saranac, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Carson, Colo.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

A 1973 graduate of Saranac High School, Longwell is a training supervisor with the 1st Battalion, 20th Field Artillery.

MAKE IT CLICK

In yet another effort to encourage more people to use occupant restraints, the Women's Division of the National Safety Council has announced a new national campaign. The theme of the project is "Make It Click" and will culminate over the Labor Day weekend at the end of the summer.

Last year, 26 people were killed on Michigan's streets and highways over the 78-hour Labor Day period.



cozy corner

2, Roger Brown

As you know, it's "Clean-up Week" here in Lowell, and there are stacks of rubbish piled at the curb all around town. I must be a bit of a garbologist at heart, as I drive slowly by all this junk just checking it out to see if there is anything interesting about it. Who knows. A fella might come across something that would make a perfect Mother's Day gift and save a whole bunch of money.

In my travels around town I didn't see too much that interested me, but one thing did catch my fancy; a big poster of Mark (the Bird) Fidrych. It would appear that Fidrych's baseball career must truly be at an end when the mothers of young fans start chucking his poster out with the trash. Ah, but was it wise to toss the poster? I think not. In fact I'm tempted to go to the spot now, before the sun comes up, and retrieve it.

I say this because of a recent experience in which I happened to wander through a baseball card swapping meet. There were guys there making a small fortune from baseball cards, just like the boxes full of mine that my mother has long since tossed. You could hardly tell the dealers from the crowd as most of them were wearing old team jerseys. I heard one fellow bragging to another about his recently acquired 1958 Cub's jersey while the other guy was showing off his flashy Houston Astros' jersey. I inquired about the cost of jerseys and was told that they ranged in price from fifty to two hundred dollars, unless of course it was Yankee pinstripes with Jackson on the back or Cincinnati Red with Bench emblazoned on it, in such cases the price rose quite dramatically.

These guys dealt in every kind of baseball memorabilia imaginable; hats, old programs, giant size baseball cards, you-name-it. One guy even dealt in baseball jewelry. He had a collection of rings, medals, watches, etc. He showed me a groundskeeper's ring from Comiski Park, which proved to me that they're dealing in stuff that I didn't even know existed.

Years ago my father took my brother and me to a benefit basketball game in Greenville. Playing against members of the Greenville High faculty were several members of the Detroit Tigers. In our infinite wisdom, my brother and I took along a new baseball, hoping to get it autographed after the game. We weren't disappointed. When we returned home, our common baseball had become precious because it bore the names of such Tiger greats as Phil Reagan, Hank Aquirre, Charlie Maxwell, Steve Boris, and several other Tiger legends whose names I can't remember. The thing would have probably brought fifty bucks at the swap meet, but I think my youngest brother used it one summer and the names became something less than legible.

So, if that poster of Fidrych were put away for say twenty years, then hauled to a swap meet somewhere, allowing for our present rate of inflation over that period, it would probably bring around five grand. Then on the way home you could take that five grand and buy yourself six beers.

Good things grow in Mich.

Trifle is an old-fashioned dessert which seems to be making a comeback, since many gift shops now stock trifle bowls. Traditionally, a trifle bowl is a footed glass dish, which displays the dessert nicely, but you can use any deep glass or clear crystal bowl.

I can't decide whether I like the dessert most, or its whimsical name. Making a trifle is easy, but a little more than just a trifle.

This recipe is a blend of English (where I think the dish originated), Irish and Scottish recipes which I've collected in my travels. Don't limit yourself to these ingredients, but use your imagination to create your own favorite combinations.

Line the bottom of a trifle bowl with slices of pound or sponge cake, which you've spread with red raspberry jam. Sprinkle with a tablespoon of sherry. Continue this process, layers of jam-spread cake moistened with sherry, until the bowl is about three-fourths full.

Prepare a custard, by beat-

ing in top of double boiler 4 egg yolks to which you've added 1/2 cup sugar, 2 table-spoons cornstarch, dash of salt. Gradually stir in 2 cups half and half. Stir over simmering water until thickened. Remove from heat and add 1 to 2 teaspoons vanilla. Pour the hot custard over the cake layers. Chill. Top with 1 cup sweetened whipped cream before serving.

Another time, make your trifle with cake layers and black sweet cherries and kirsch, fresh sliced peaches or strawberries with an orange flavored liquor or peach brandy.

Garnish the top with whole cherries, whole berries, or sliced peaches which have been dipped in ascorbic acid or lemon juice to retain the color.

Remember, most of the good things in a trifle are good things growing in Michigan—eggs, dairy products, sugar, fruit, and even the soft white winter wheat which makes your cake flour so light and fine. And that's no trifle.—Margaret McCall.

Planting date crucial

There's quite a bit of information around which proves that early planting of crops is going to produce maximum yield for growers, according to Dr. Bill Meggitt, weed specialist at Michigan State University.

"An example of this truth is in the production of sugar beets," Meggitt stated during his recent Michigan Grower's Notebook radio program. "If you delay planting after the middle of April, you can expect about a one ton per acre loss per week."

Soybeans are another example. Experts have noted that it is possible to lose a half bushel per day when the crop is planted after the end of May.

Effective weed control is also contingent on the date of planting. Several factors come into play when one considers what effect the date of planting has on weed control. "One of these factors is that the earlier you plant, the

more time you have through the entire growing season for the development of weed problems," the specialist explains. A grower must make the application at a rate that will last at least later into the season until the crop has had a chance to grow and shade the area.

In some cases, date of planting and early germination of weeds needs to be considered very carefully. If you allow for early germination and then till the field prior to planting, you will be eliminating one or two populations of weeds before making a herbicide application. This will result in a more effective total weed control program, Meggitt says.

Another factor which must be considered with date of planting is the control of quackgrass. Meggitt contends that some quackgrass control programs, especially those that utilize Eradicane, must be carried out at a time when you can effectively in-

Discover your roots

Kent County young people will have a chance to explore their ancestry and cultural heritage in the 4-H Folk-patterns option during 4-H Exploration Days, June 18-20 at Michigan State University.

Participants in the Folk-patterns option will discuss their family traditions and learn about the folklore of their town, community or special group. Ways to display historical findings and how to use photographs and tape recordings to document cultural patterns will also be discussed.

The cost of the three-day event is only \$35, which includes meals, lodging, and choice of a learning option. Kent County young people interested in attending 4-H Exploration Days should contact Sara Paton at the Kent County Cooperative Extension Service office, or call 774-3265.

This Week's
Dry Cleaning
Special
8# Bulk \$6⁵⁹
Good Thru Tuesday, May, 12th
CURTIS DRY CLEANERS
1004 W. Main St. — Lowell
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This Weeks New Car SPECIAL
1980 Chrysler Cordoba

Bucket seats with center cushion arm rest • poser steering • power brakes • light package • console • 3/8 8 cylinder • dual sport remote control mirrors • air conditioning • deluxe wipers • body side, deck lid, and hood tape stripe • vinyl side moulding • speed control • tilt wheel • premium wheel covers

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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

Daisies **2.88**
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Wire Special Mother's Day Arrangements Thru FTD or TELEFLORA. Teleflora Flowers Do It.

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Learn about SUNENERGY

Using the sun's energy when landscaping or gardening is one of more than 200 learning options youths can participate in during 4-H Exploration Days, June 18-20 at Michigan State University.

Entitled "SUNENERGY," this option will focus on how homeowners can save energy by taking advantage of the sun's rays. Participants will learn how to place plants in sunny and shady locations to conserve household energy. "Participants will tour

homesites in the Lansing area to see how sun energy can be used for homegrounds energy conservation," Knox explains.

The cost of the three-day event is \$35, which includes medals, lodging and choice of learning option. Ionia County young people interested in attending Exploration Days should contact Betsy or Sue at the Ionia Cooperative Extension Service office, or call 616-527-1400 as soon as possible.

Beware summer job abuses

The State Labor Department advises youths looking for summer jobs to be wary of employers that abuse summertime employment.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Standards, which is responsible for monitoring violations of the wage hour law, says youths looking for summer jobs should know the "costs" of their summer job, or they can end the summer with a deficit.

Youths should be most careful of jobs that send them away from home. Even though these jobs are sometimes the most appealing they typically are the kinds of jobs where youths can end up with a deficit at the end of the summer.

The ad reading, "Waiter, waitress wanted, exquisite natural surroundings, play free racquet sports, access to swimming, canoeing," sometimes means that you'll also be asked to do the gardening, play tennis with guests, deliver drinks to poolside guests and take kids on canoe trips.

Youths should be careful of jobs requiring what is commonly called a pre-employment agreement. By signing such an agreement they may be signing away some of their rights. An employer cannot ask youths

to place a work bond or surety—any kind of cash deposit that can be forfeited for failing to work the agreed time.

The Employment Standards Bureau considers this buying a job and it occurs mostly in resort areas where employers try to guarantee that an employee will stay through the end of the season, usually the Labor Day weekend. The practice is illegal.

Youths also should avoid employers wanting them to be their "own company" or independent contractor by declaring that they are conducting business under an assumed name. This is a common guise to avoid paying overtime. It is illegal.

Minors 14-17 are required to get a work permit from the local school authority which authorizes them to work in specific occupations for specific hours. Work permits are not transferable and if a minor changes jobs, a new permit is required. To get a work permit a minor must have a prospective employer complete a form—offer of employment—which details the job, including hours and wages. The minor must submit it with proof of age to the school. In most instances work permits are routinely granted.



Butterflies taste with their hind feet.

FRUIT GROWERS TALK ABOUT VIKING SHIP CALCIUM NITRATE

"Calcium Nitrate is fast-acting; you can put it on late and still take advantage of its results."

David Scheffler & Son, Fruit Grower, Coloma, Michigan



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

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United in marriage

Wedding vows were exchanged by Marilee Grummet and Mark Trierweiler in a nuptial Mass at Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Ionia on Saturday, April 11.

The bride is the daughter of Lila Lee and Robert Grummet of Alto. The groom is the son of Virginia and Harold Trierweiler of Ionia.

Sue VanSpronsen was Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were: Brenda Trierweiler, sister of the groom; Elsie Warner, cousin of the bride; Carol Grummet, sister-in-law of the bride; Becky Grummet, sister-in-law of the bride; and Rhonda Wright, friend of the bride.

Dave Hawkins served as Best Man. Groomsman were: Wayne Trierweiler, cousin of the groom; Bill Grummet, brother of the bride; Bob Grummet, brother of the bride; Joe Grummet, brother of the bride; Owen Wigfield, friend of the groom.

The wedding reception was held at Shady Acres, Lowell.

The new Mrs. Trierweiler is a graduate of Lowell High School. Her husband is a graduate of Ionia High School and Montcalm Community College.

The newlyweds will make their home in Grand Rapids.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Trierweiler

70th anniversary celebrated

On May 3rd, 1981, Tom and Ruth Moore of Cumberland Manor, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. They have one daughter, Rosamond Curran of Lowell;

Six area UM grads

Six area students received degrees from the University of Michigan in spring commencement ceremonies held May 2.

From Lowell: Carol M. Myers earned her Master of Social Work and Susan K. Stevens earned a Bachelor of Music degree. Elaine C. Jeffrey of Alto earned a Bachelor of Science degree. From Ada: Joseph C. Grochowalski earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Architecture and Craig C. Nicely earned a Masters degree in Architecture.

From Saranac, Martin K. Hill earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical engineering.

VOIGHT HOUSE

Voight House, 115 College SE, Grand Rapids, is open for guided tours on May 15.

This one-owner home is an excellent example of the

manner in which a wealthy Victorian lived. Hours are 1 to 2:30 p.m. Admission \$2 adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

VISITOR'S NIGHTS

Veen Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock Rd., Lowell will be open for free tours and telescopic observations on Saturday, May 9. Hours are from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Plan June rite



Deborah Heiman

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heiman, Ada, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jane, to Sgt. James E. Heffner.

Parents of the groom are Mrs. Bernice Bennett of Canandaigua, New York, and Floyd Heffner of Rochester, New York.

Debbie is a 1973 graduate of Lowell High School and is employed at Cherry Creek Care Center. Jim is a graduate of York Central High School. Jim is presently serving in the army in Nuremberg, West Germany.

The couple plans a June 20 wedding.

three grandchildren, Margo Sterling of Lowell, Jerry Curran of Newark, Ohio and Suzanna Belvins of Portsmouth, Ohio. They have six great-grandchildren.

Call Mom early!

Michigan residents are expected to make a record 1.75 million long distance calls this Mother's Day, May 10. Michigan Bell is predicting that 1.5 million long distance calls will be made to places within the state and another 600,000 to points outside Michigan, according to Robert I. Thole, community relations manager.

Calls made early on Sunday morning—before 10 a.m.—or between 2 and 5 p.m. should have the best chance of going through on the first try. Or better yet, some customers may want to call on Saturday.

"No matter what the hour, customers can save time and money by dialing long distance calls direct and taking advantage of our weekend discount rates," he said.

Plan fashion show

The Lowell Women's Club will hold its annual spring luncheon at the United Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 13, at 12:30 p.m. Installation of new officers will take place.

The program, under the leadership of Ellura McPherson, is entitled "Love's Old Sweet Song" and will feature a fashion show of wedding gowns from over the years.

Veterans planning to buy a home, condominium, or mobile home should check into one of VA's most popular benefits, the GI home loan. All VA offices or veterans service organizations have the details.

Lowell wins doubleheader

Lowell's Red Arrows softball team upped its Tri-River record to 5-1 by winning two games from Coopersville on Tuesday, 5-2, 17-7.

In the opener, the Broncos gave Lowell all they could handle, limiting the Red Arrows to just four hits. A 2-0 Lowell lead was erased in the sixth as the Broncos came up with two runs. A walk, an error and a two-run scoring double by Kathy Weiss tied the score.

In Lowell's half of the sixth, three errors by the Coopersville infield gave Lowell life. With runners on first and third and one run in, Nancie Dowling belted a two-run triple to give the Red

Arrows some breathing room. Shirley Wilcox struck out two of the last three batters to up her record to 3-1 in league play. She had a total of 10 strikeouts for the game.

In the nightcap, Lowell scored at will in banging out 18 hits. Lowell's attack was led by Shirley Wilcox with three hits. Beth Beachum hit a home run and triple, while Jackie Malone also picked up a triple. Kim Strouse, Ruth Bobko, Kim Larabee and Nancie Dowling each collected two hits. Dowling knocked in three runs giving her a total of 5 for the day. Bobko won her second game but walked 12 batters.

Netters take 2 of 3 this week

Lowell Red Arrow netters swept a meet with Lakewood last Tuesday winning each singles and doubles match-up, 7-0.

On Wednesday, Forest Hills dumped the Arrows to make their elation short lived, 2-5. In number 2 doubles, Tom Caldwell and Mark Smith won 7-5, 0-6, 6-4. In number 3 doubles, Jim VanHeulen and Rick Serne won 6-2, 7-5.

This week the Arrows have meets on Tuesday, Thursday at home and Saturday (conference).

In the home match with Fremont on Thursday, the Red Arrows won 4-3.

Arrow track team is 4-0

The Red Arrow boys' track team kept its undefeated record in the Tri-River by beating Lakewood 96-36 and Fremont 91-41 last week. They took a 4-0 record to Sparta Tuesday, May 5, to see who will be conference dual champion; Sparta is also 4-0.

Carl Kloosterman again broke both the shot put and discus records. He put the shot 54'5" and threw the discus 161'7". These are the best distances in this part of the state for all classes.

Kevin Conrad took his number 1 singles 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Roberto Araujo took number 4 singles 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles action, Paul Rittenger and Greg Caldwell took number 1 doubles 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. Van Heulen and Serne took number 3 doubles 6-2, 7-5.

This week the Arrows have meets on Tuesday, Thursday at home and Saturday (conference).

Girls still unbeaten

Saranac girls softball team remained unbeaten after a doubleheader with Carson City last Wednesday.

Winning pitcher in the 14-7 first game was Kim Sweet. The Redskins collected 14 runs on nine hits with six errors. Saranac's hitting attack was led by Tanja Hardy with two doubles. Barb Snay and Deb Stuart each had two hits.

Saranac took an early lead scoring six runs in the early innings and holding on for the win.

In the second game, Saranac won 9-5. Their nine runs came on 4 hits and four errors. Saranac won the

Saranac tops

Maple Valley

Saranac girls softball team walked off with two easy games Monday. Saranac won the first game 43 to 7; and won the second game 19 to 9.

Deb Campbell was winning pitcher in the first game, and Lynn DeGroot the loser.

Saranac's hits in the first game fattened up some batting averages: Diane Hubbard and Lisa Eddy both went 3 for 5; Deb Schneider and Jamie Clover both had 3 for 6; Deb Campbell went 2 for 3, and Stacy Metternick went 2 for 5, one of which was a double and the other a home run.

Eddy crossed home plate seven times during the game, and Schneider's hits included a triple and Clover's a double.

In the second game, Monty Hayden made her first appearance on the mound for Saranac, and went 3 for 3 at bat.

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Dickerson breaks state record

Kelly Dickerson, senior at Lowell Senior High, tossed the discus 134'4" last week to better the state record by three feet. Kelly, undefeated this season, broke her own school record in the shot put with a put of 39'10 1/2".

Last Tuesday, Lowell easily beat Lakewood in dual competition at Lakewood 105-18. Lowell took firsts in every event except the mile run.

Statistics are: High Jump—1st Liz Desser, 2nd Kathy Sitzer, 3rd Paul Doyle; Shot Put—1st Dickerson; Long Jump—1st Diane Clark, 2nd Sally Lambert, 3rd Doyle; 110 Low Hurdles—1st Kathy Wiseman, 2nd Sitzer; 100 yard dash—1st Brenda Le-

high, 2nd Stacey Lippert; 880 Relay—1st Sue Schoenborn, Lippert, Lehigh, Clark; Mile—2nd Bonnie Peters, 3rd Katie Dey.

Discus—1st Dickerson, 3rd Sue Chrisman; 440 Relay—1st Schoenborn, Lippert, Lehigh, Clark; 440—1st Schoenborn; 2nd Chris DeWitt, 3rd Rhonda Delong; 220 Hurdles—1st Sitzer, 2nd Wiseman, 3rd Lehigh; 220—1st Clark, 2nd Lippert; 880—1st Schoenborn, 2nd Patti Reagan, 3rd Maralyn Flanagan; 2 Mile—1st Dey, 3rd Peters; Mile Relay—1st DeWitt, Delong, Flanagan, Reagan.

On Thursday, Lowell topped Fremont to remain in contention for the Tri-River

championship. Lowell is now in second place behind Greenville.

Those placing were: Shot—1st Dickerson; High Jump—1st Clark, 2nd Desser; Long Jump—1st Clark, 3rd Lambert; Discus—1st Dickerson; 110 Hurdles—2nd Sitzer, 3rd Wiseman; 100 yard Dash—2nd Lippert, 3rd Lehigh; 880 Relay—1st Lippert, Lehigh, Schoenborn, Clark; Mile—2nd Dey, 3rd Lippert, 1st Clark, Lehigh, Lippert, Schoenborn; 220 Low Hurdles—2nd Sitzer, 3rd Wiseman; 880—1st Schoenborn, 3rd Reagan; 220—2nd Lehigh, 3rd Lippert; 2 Mile—2nd Dey, 3rd Peters.

LHS, Lakewood split

Lowell and Lakewood softball teams split a doubleheader on Saturday. Lowell won the first, 14-6, but lost the second, 16-10.

The win by Lakewood puts the Red Arrows in a must-win situation the rest of the way. The loss gives Fremont some breathing room when they come to town this Friday in a critical showdown.

"We must win the rest of our games if we are to be considered a threat for the championship," said a dejected Bob Rodenhouse. "In the second game, our defense just walked away. We made 8 errors; that's terrible. Until that game, we were averaging 1.5 errors a game. I hope the errors are

out of our system. We will be ready for Fremont on Friday. We have a veteran ball club and I know the girls will bounce back."

The nightcap saw Lakewood jump off to a 6-0 lead with the help of four Red Arrow errors. Lowell battled to within one (6-5) but Lakewood scored one run in their half of the third on two more errors. Each team scored twice in the fourth but the Vikings put the game away with five runs in the fifth. Only one run was earned in the disastrous inning.

Shirley Wilcox collected three hits and Nancie Dowling also collected three plus four RBIs. Ruth Bobko smashed a double, in the

defeat. Wilcox suffered her second league loss, dropping her record to 4-2.

In the opener, Lowell had 11 hits and drew 11 walks in scoring 14 runs. The game was close until the sixth when Lowell scored four runs to up the score to 11-4. Beth Beachum, Ruth Bobko and Chris Vroma collected two hits. Nancie Dowling knocked in three runs, giving her a total of seven for the day. Shirley Wilcox won her fourth game in league play. Kristie Seese smashed a home run and two triples for Lakewood.

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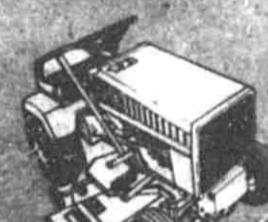
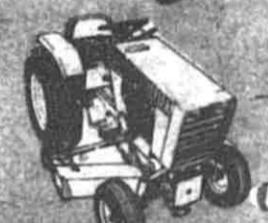
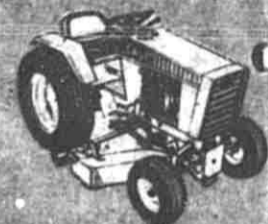
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16 H.P. - Twin Cylinder
With 48" Mower
Regular Price: \$4,147.00

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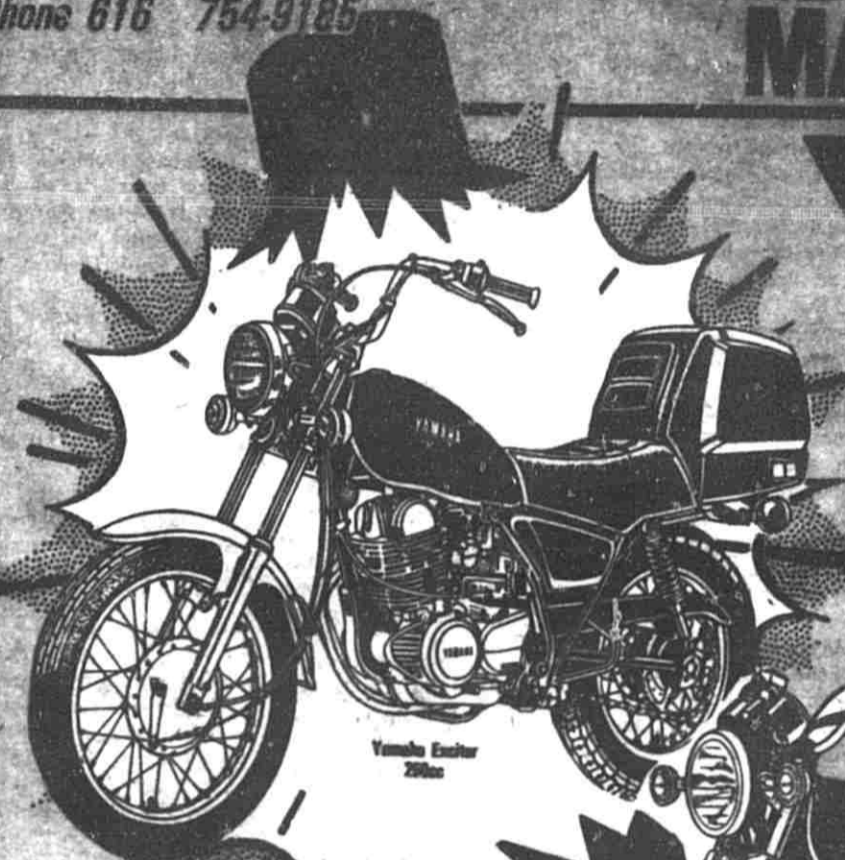
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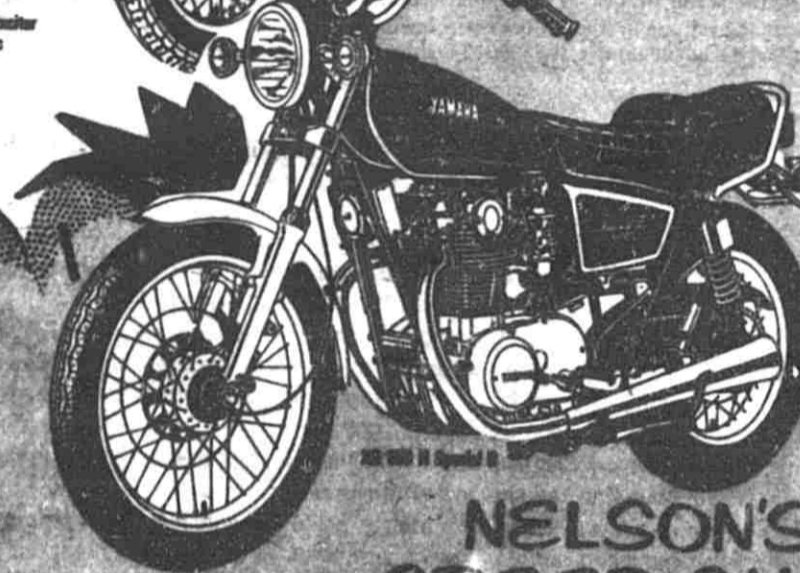
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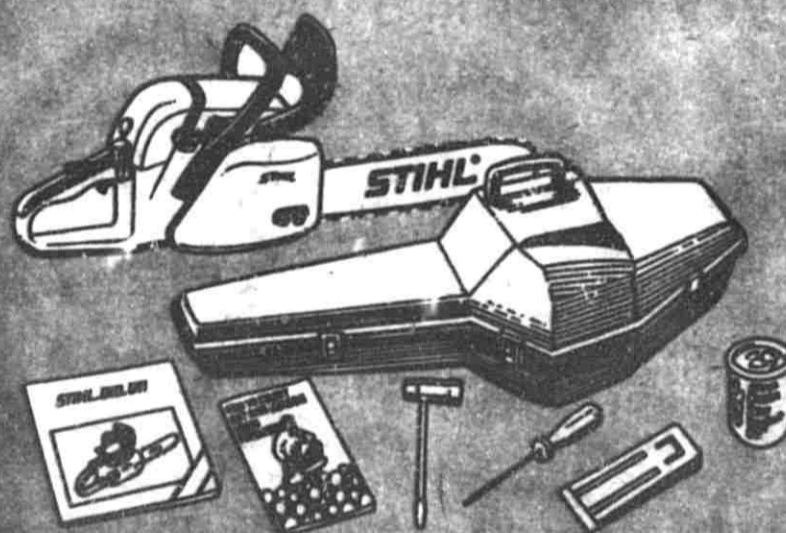
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- 5. It's been designed to last at least twice as long as any other saw like it.
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- 7. It's the best for less than what you'd expect.

O15L with 14" Bar
SALE \$169⁰⁰

Reg. \$198.95

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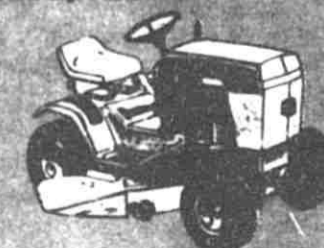


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The John Deere 1111 Lawn Tractor is quick cutting and easy to operate. It's powered by a specially-balanced 11-hp engine for smoother operation. And it features a wide 30-inch deck and a 3-speed, shift-on-the-fly transmission. You also get color-coded controls, padded seat, and comfy operator's links. Rear fender, front blade, and snow blower available. See the 1111 today!



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Looking back...



Residents have been rummaging through their old photos and have come up with many vintage shots. This one was among the photos of Alice Kling and is obviously a Lowell spot for the folks to gather and bend an elbow. Note the log on the right labeled Old Sherwood Rye. A round emblem plate just above that advertises Original Budweiser in Bottles. A Hot Soda dispenser is at the far end of the massive bar. Brass spittoon and rail are in front of the bar. Anyone know where this watering spot was located or who might be pictured in the photo?

Women car buyers change image

Women represent a viable car-buying market, no longer to be ignored or talked down to, reports the January issue of Michigan Living/AAA Motor News.

In an article titled "What Every Woman Should Know About Buying a Car," Chrysler Corp. predicts that 40 percent of all cars purchased in the 1981 model year will be bought by women. Ford and General Motors estimate that women respectively make up 34 and 23 percent of their car-buying markets.

Auto dealers have discovered that "64 million licensed women drivers are impossible to ignore," according to the article.

Recent surveys show that women, when compared with men, are more conservative car buyers both in price and fuel economy. They are more likely to choose automatic transmission, power brakes and air conditioning as options.

Michigan Living points out that one-third of all married women have bought a car without advice from their husbands and that women change car makers more often than men.

More women also are taking advantage of adult education courses to familiarize themselves with the automobile and possible mechanical problems.

Michigan Living reminds women when buying a car that they are in the driver's seat. "Don't hesitate to 'try it on' . . . in other words, check it inside and out."

Here are 10 tips for new car buyers: Before shopping, check consumer magazines for insight into vehicles' repair records, size, fuel economy, handling and performance.

Decide on the size car to meet your needs. If you have regular passengers, a four-door may be better. If the passengers are children, a two-door might be safer.

Comparison shop at dealerships in convenient proximity to your home. If you aren't comfortable with a sales representative, ask to talk to another or go to a different dealer.

Ask the salesperson about the dealership's service record. Inquire about hours, if loaner cars are available and don't be afraid to ask for references. Check the war-

ranty. Make sure you get a disclosure statement which is required by law. It will tell the odometer reading at the time of transfer, name and address of the seller and the vehicle's identification information.

Read the owner's manual thoroughly and follow the prescribed maintenance schedule.

If you have problems after delivery return it to the dealer. Insist that the problem, no matter how minor, be taken care of immediately.

If persistence doesn't get results, complain to the manufacturer.

New TOPS officers

Lowell's TOPS club, MI 372, installed new officers at a recent ceremony. They are: Delores Collins, Leader; Terry Baerwalde, Co-Leader; Fran Walling, Sec.; Fran DeVries, Treasurer; Rose Portvillet, weight recorder.

The group meets each Tuesday evening at the First Congregational Church with weigh in from 7-7:30 p.m. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Council Proceedings

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

Regular Meeting of Monday, April 20, 1981.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Collins at 8 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll was called.

Present: Councilmen Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins. School Representative Burdette.

Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the Minutes of the April 6 Meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Carried.

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

Yes: Councilmen Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins.

No: None.

Absent: None.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund	\$33,935.79
Major Street Fund	78.60
Sewer Fund	849.69
Water Fund	4,501.19
Equipment Fund	504.84
Current Tax Fund	826.81

Set Public Hearing Date/Curfew Ordinance

Council discussed the changes in the proposed Curfew Ordinance, and the setting of a date for a Public Hearing on the matter.

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

WHEREAS, the Lowell City Council desires to enact a curfew ordinance for the City of Lowell; and

WHEREAS, in the past public hearings have been conducted on proposed ordinances;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed curfew ordinance on May 18, 1981; and

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk is hereby directed to publish the proposed ordinance in the local newspaper on April 22, and April 29, 1981.

Carried.

Discussion/P.A. 255 Tax Reduction Incentive For Retail Businesses

Council then discussed a possible City limitation policy on the instituting of the P.A. 255, a tax incentive for small retail businesses, similar to the P.A. 198 for

industry. Manager Quada stated that he had had three more inquiries since the last Council meeting, all for new construction. One from a business already located here, contemplating building a new structure in a different location, one new business wishing to locate here, and one from a new business wishing to renovate an existing building.

Councilman Christiansen stated that he felt there should be some percentage limitations set to protect the community, but asked how high a ceiling should be proposed, for example, if a 5% limitation of the total equalized valuation were set, the applications of all the new businesses could add up to the 5% in a hurry, leaving nothing for the existing businesses wishing to remodel or expand at a later time. But, he did not wish to see an "open end" program with no limitations whatsoever.

Mayor Collins countered that there would be no loss of any tax revenues to the community, that even 50% of new taxes would be an addition over and above the regular tax base already being collected. He suggested that perhaps the Council should be the one to establish the entire downtown commercial business district as a P.A. District, then let the business owners apply for the exemption certificates as they see fit, rather than the piece-meal, lengthy process of first applying individually for each district established, then having to apply for the exemption, as was done under the 198 Act.

A discussion followed on the feasibility of establishing such a district, and what areas of Main Street to include. Manager Quada suggested that it might be best to establish the district according to the zoning, stating that the Planning Commission is currently working on a revision of the current Zoning Ordinance, and it might be wise to ask them for their input on guidelines for establishing such a district.

Council concurred to ask the Planning Commission for a study and input on the establishment of a P.A. 255 District.

Setting of Date for Public Hearing for Proposed Water Rate Increase

Council then discussed the setting of a date for a Public Hearing on the proposed water rate increase.

Manager Quada explained that the proposed increase would be monies set aside to insure funds necessary for equipment replacement in the future. Eventually, new equipment becomes old and worn out, and provisions must be made now to replace it as it happens. The total increase would be spread out over a three year period, reflecting an increase of 7c per thousand gallons the first year, 7c per thousand gallons the second year, and 6c per thousand gallons the third year.

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

WHEREAS, it is necessary to increase water rates; and

WHEREAS, it is desirable to increase said rates in a reasonable and prudent manner.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to prepare an amendment to Section 25-109 of the Code of Ordinances, setting forth the following rates schedule:

	Effective Jul. 15-81	Effective Jul. 15-82	Effective Jul. 15-83
Up to 50,000 Gal.	.54	.61	.67
Over 50,000 Gal.	.45	.51	.55
Outside City Limits			
Up to 50,000 Gal.	1.08	1.22	1.34
Over 50,000 Gal.	.90	1.02	1.10

FURTHER RESOLVED, that said amendment shall be prepared and published in proper time sequence so as to conduct a Public Hearing on same on June 1, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.

Carried.

Proposed C.A.T.V. Ord./Discussion

Council also discussed the proposed C.A.T.V. Ordinance. Manager Quada stated that it outlined standards for individual company contracts. A lengthy discussion followed on which items should be included in the ordinance, and which should be governed by an individual contract. No action was taken.

Manager Quada then presented the proposed 1981-82 Budget, explaining that this is the first year the budget is to be prepared under the new law, P.A. 621, however, the City of Lowell has been preparing the budget according to those guidelines for the past six years. He stated that it was a 6.4% increase over the 1980-81 budget. Public Hearings, by law will be set for May 4 and 18. Council concurred on a work-study session after the May 4 hearing.

There was no Manager's Report.

Council Comments

Under Council Comments, Councilman Fonger headed a discussion on the removal of the High School's football equipment at Recreation Park, and the revamping of the ball diamond for the Softball season, and maintenance of the area by the Y.M.C.A. for the Summer.

Mayor Collins proclaimed the week of April 26 through May 2 as National Letter Writing Week.

The meeting was then adjourned by the Mayor at 9:30 p.m.

Approved: May 4, 1981

DEAN E. COLLINS,

Mayor

RAY E. QUADA,

City Clerk

Legal Notices

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For

Annual School Election June 8, 1981

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS, COUNTIES OF KENT AND IONIA, STATE OF MICHIGAN

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1981, IS

Monday, May 11, 1981

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

MARY YOST

Secretary, Board of Education

c25-26

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT KATHERINE LUCILLE DOUGLAS, Plaintiff, VS. MICHAEL JAMES DOUGLAS, Defendant.

File No. 81-43387 DM At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 18th day of March, 1981.

Present: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 3rd day of March, 1981, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you, the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 407 4th St. N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 18th day of June, 1981.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause.

Stuart Hoffius Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: Marilyn Holloway, Deputy Clerk ATTEST: A True Copy. M. Holloway, Deputy Clerk. 4/15-5/6

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT File No. 81-43641-DM ANGIE LEE JONES, Plaintiff, VS. CURTIS LEE JONES, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 31st day of March, 1981.

PRESENT: The Honorable Robert A. Benson (P-10702) Circuit Court Judge.

On this 31st day of March, 1981, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you, the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was Gunnison, Mississippi, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of August, 1981.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause.

Robert A. Benson, Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: Eairy M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A True Copy. Eairy M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk. 4/22-5/14

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

Vergennes Township NOTICE

At the regular meeting of the Vergennes Township Board on April 13th, 1981 a budget covering the Township's fiscal year 1981-1982 was adopted and this budget is available for public inspection at the Vergennes Township Hall, corner Bailey & Parnell, Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NOTICE

The required number of public hearings have been held on our Federal Revenue Sharing Budget, it was duly moved and supported that the Entitlement period Number 13 funds be spent as follows:

- \$2,500.00 for Fire Protection
- \$1,000.00 Library
- \$3,124.00 Capital Outlay

Linda Biggs, Clerk Vergennes Township

c26

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

ON PROPOSED CITY OF LOWELL

ORDINANCE NO. 81-1

Notice is hereby given that the City of Lowell will conduct a public hearing on

May 18, 1981

at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. The subject of the public hearing will be the consideration of an ordinance to amend Chapter 18 "Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions", of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell.

This Notice is a correction of the Hearing Date reported on April 29, 1981 in the Grand Valley Ledger.

Ray Quada, City Manager

c26-27

CITY OF LOWELL NOTICE 1980 STORM SEWER INSTALLMENTS

On May 1, 1981, a 6% penalty will be added to all unpaid 8th installments, which were due on Sept. 1, 1980. After May 15, 1981, all remaining unpaid installments will be certified for collection and will become a part of the 1981 City Tax Roll.

Patricia L. Smith, City Treasurer

c25,26-27

Keep petunias flowering

For best results with petunias, take your shears to them—they'll love you for it. It sounds drastic, but sometimes the best thing you can do for a petunia is whack off its head. The first occasion for cutting the plants back is on planting day. The best plants for transplanting into the garden are the short, stocky green ones that have no flowers yet, but people don't like to buy them that way. They want to see flowers on the plants so they know what they're getting. So buy the flowering plants but when you are ready to pop them into the garden, pinch or snip off the main flowering terminals. A plant with a single dominant flower stalk tends not to produce a lot of side branches. By July, it's tall and spindly-looking and usually flopped on the ground. Cutting off the flowering top of the plant at planting time stimulates it to produce lots of side shoots. The result is a fuller, more upright plant and more flowers. The second occasion for drastic measures usually

comes around mid-July, when most petunias are beginning to look a little ratty. Cut them back to within about eight inches of the ground. Feed them with a solution of one tablespoon 20-20-20 per gallon of water and water them well if the weather is dry. All this forces them into a new flush of growth, and in about 2 1/2 weeks, they'll reward you by coming back into flower. They should continue to bloom until they're killed by a hard freeze in the fall. You don't have to wait until Memorial Day to plant petunias. Petunias are classified as hardy annuals—that is, though they won't survive a hard freeze (temperatures of 22 to 24 degrees F), properly conditioned plants will tolerate frost and temperatures between 28 and and 32 degrees. Early planting is not only possible but advisable. Plants bought in late April or early May are generally smaller and stockier than plants bought later in the month, which are usually getting spindly and are in full flower. Small plants planted early tend to produce more side shoots and flowers.

Board Proceedings

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION School Board Meeting Resume

April 20, 1981

The board approved payment of bills totalling: \$364,162.13 (from general fund); \$24,447.56 (from funds 3, 5, and 7); \$2,055.94 (from building and site).

Information Items

The following persons filed petitions for the board vacancies: Linda Beers, Ronald L. Zimmerman - 4-year term expiring June 1985; Martin Fox, Douglas Heintzleman, Betty Mitchell and Sue Weigel - 1-year term expiring June 1982.

Linda Beers will serve as board liaison with M.A.S.B. The 1981-82 State Aid Bill passed both houses and awaits the Governor's signature.

Custodial staff voted to change their bargaining unit to the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Association.

A Special Board Meeting will be held on Monday, April 27, at 7:30 in the board offices.

A board representative and Superintendent Kelly will meet with Mr. Hinebine and Superintendent Phil Schoo of Forest Hills regarding a property transfer request.

George Jacob made a presentation on handling the school financial crisis for 1981-82.

Board members were made aware of various meetings scheduled for late April and early May.

Action Items

The board passed motions on contracts as follows: 1. Offering Superintendent Donald E. Kelly a contract for 1981-82.

2. Extending the 2-year contracts of the following administrators: Dave Burdette; John Gabriel; George Jacob; Gary Kemp; William Kirby; Richard Korb; Dirk Venema; Jim White.

3. Renewing the one-year contracts of the following administrators: Marilyn Bovee; Dolores Collins; John Schneider; Kenneth Smith; and Shirley Townsend.

The board passed a motion placing Mary Bond and Roger MacNaughton on second year probation.

The board approved the expenditure of \$4,352.00 to provide unemployment compensation insurance for the school district.

The board adopted the resolution contained in the C.E.T.A. Agreement and passed motion to appoint the firm of Donald R. Helmholdt to audit our school district financial records for the 1980-81 school year. Adjournment at 9 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING RESUME

April 27, 1981

The board adopted resolutions eliminating the position of Curriculum Director and not renewing contracts for the Director of Student Services; Coordinator of Basic Skills; and an administrator on disability.

The Board then authorized the Superintendent to implement the five hour day recommendations as reviewed at the March 23 board meeting and directing that he assemble further information for the balance of the budget adjustments for presentation and action at the May 11, 1981 board meeting.

In final action, the board adopted resolutions regarding the annual election and precinct workers to serve at that election.



In the future, we may be able to kill weeds with microwaves that have no effect on crops or livestock.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Kent
JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that said children are neglected children within the meaning of the Juvenile Code and asking that all parental rights be terminated. To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center at 1501 Cedar NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said child (ren) being made a permanent ward of the Court with all parental rights terminated.

Child: Benjamin Gruning
Hearing: May 13, 1981 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Ginny Lake

Child: Larry Holden
Hearing: May 12, 1981 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: John Scheid

Child: Baby Girl Hill
Hearing: June 8, 1981 at 10:30 a.m.
Petitioner: Maryann Poolak

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEADER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

Dated: April 27, 1981

JOHN P. STENETTE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office, Room 22, County Administration Building, 300 Monroe Avenue N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests.

Bid For: Fire Apparatus. Must be received by Wednesday, June 10, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.

Bid For: Janitorial Service for the 63rd District Court. Must be received by Thursday, May 21, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

Child: Hung Van Thang
Hearing: May 27, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Paul Brinks

Child: Treva Marie Markus
Hearing: June 15, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Dennis Hook

Child: Jack Standley, CFO
Director of Purchasing

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEADER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

Dated: April 29, 1981

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Kent
JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that said children are neglected children within the meaning of the Juvenile Code. To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center at 1501 Cedar N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said child (ren) being made a temporary ward of the court.

Child: Hung Van Thang
Hearing: May 27, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Paul Brinks

Child: Treva Marie Markus
Hearing: June 15, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Dennis Hook

Child: Jack Standley, CFO
Director of Purchasing

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEADER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

Dated: April 29, 1981

JOHN P. STENETTE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Lowell City Council will conduct public hearings on the Proposed 1981-82 Budget and Federal Revenue Sharing.

The Hearings will be held on

May 4, 1981

and

May 18, 1981

at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 301 E. Main Street, Lowell, Mich.

BUDGET SUMMARY

GENERAL FUND	\$769,363
HIGHWAY FUND	\$225,691
IMPROVEMENT FUND	\$ 200
LEE FUND	\$ 49,600
BUILDING & SITE FUND	\$ 400
PUBLIC UTILITIES	\$595,024
EQUIPMENT FUND	\$206,610

FEDERAL REVENUE SUMMARY

Included in the above Budget summary are the following Federal Revenue Sharing Amounts:

Audit Expense	\$ 300
Contingency	\$128,037

Federal Revenue Funds are utilized to meet one-shot, non-operating costs related as needed throughout the Entitlement periods. In the past Federal Revenue Sharing has been used to acquire property for the new D.P.W. garage, Sewer Cleaning and Televising, Purchase of Street Sweeper, Local Bridge cost, Fire Truck Purchase, etc.

Citizens may view copies of the Budget at the Lowell City Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. An additional copy will be available at Lowell Library.

Citizens are invited to submit oral or written comments for consideration at the Public Hearing.

Ray E. Quada,
City Clerk

c25-26

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there are over 104 million civilian workers in the United States.

NOTICE To The Citizens Of Grattan Township And The Public

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP'S ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing of the Grattan Township's Zoning Board of Appeals will be held Wednesday,

May 20th, 1981

at 8:00 p.m. at the Grattan Township Hall in Grattan, MI, at which time the following subject will be considered and at which meeting any interested persons will be heard:

Thomas A. & Janet K. Lipka request a variance

to construct a garage. New garage to be built attached to existing west end of house. This structure will be built within two feet of public utility easement on the north side and within eight feet on the south side. Property located at 3878 Murray View, NE, Murray Lake, Lowell, MI 49331.

Joyce Oberlin, Secretary
Grattan Township Zoning
Board of Appeals

c26

IN THE SERVICE



Pvt. Eric Roggenback

Marine Pvt. Eric J. Roggenback, son of Jim and Sharon Roggenback of 8081 E. Fulton, Ada, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battle-field survival.

Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Gilbert W. Fonger, son of M. Jack and Virginia C. Fonger of 611 N. Washington, Lowell, has returned from an Alaskan Fisheries Patrol. He is an officer assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, homeported in Seattle. During the patrol, the cutter logged a total of 11 law enforcement boardings of Polish, Korean and Japanese fishing vessels while enforcing the 200-mile fisheries conservation zone. The crew also participated in a joint effort with the U.S. Navy to save the breeding grounds of thousands of seals near Attu island at the end of the Aleutian chain. The fuel from a grounded Korean vessel was threatening the breeding grounds, and the team was able to open the last fuel tank of the ship, allowing the fuel to disperse before the seal's crucial breeding season.

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

After the wife crawled out from behind the tea cart, chortling, the husband accused her of giving too much decibel to her delight at proving he was a dumbo.

To impress her, the husband has recently started talking like Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who talks like he's reading a federal income tax form aloud. Recently Haig said European foreign ministers "were concerned that we did not give proper decibel in our explanations of our approach to the arms control track."

The wife didn't deny that her laugh track was overamplified. "I can't help it, she said. "I've been waiting over a week to show you how dumb you are."

The over-decibelization of the husband's momentary lapse in undumbness was caused by TV which he, as an intellectual, certainly doesn't watch for entertainment. He watches it as part of his job, which is to make wry comments on the sad state of the human condition.

For instance, he was watching when a 90-year-old woman was declared the most interesting person embarrased on a Candid Camera show. She was awarded a free rent-a-car for a weekend, five gallons of motor oil, and a complete set of encyclopedias.

"It is a sad commentary on the state of the human condition when a 90-year-old woman is expected to change her own oil," the husband said wryly. "If she were 70 years younger, she would have won an oscar and an abridged novel."

The husband was trying to study a Mary Tyler Moore rerun the day the wife chortled from behind the tea cart. Late every afternoon, Channel 9 beams Mary out of Canada, which is directly across the river from the husband's home. Often the picture won't stop flipping and he must be content with merely listening to the dialog while looking out the window angrily at Canada, the same way he looks at the projectionist's booth when the screen goes blank in a movie theater. He knows it isn't intellectual to blame Pierre Trudeau for the lousy picture, but he hopes it's wry.

It is a new TV set and, as previously reported, it is located on the bottom shelf of a tea cart which has two hinged leaves on the top. The leaf on the screen side is lowered for visitors, so they won't see the TV and will think the people who live there know how to read. The leaf on the back side is always down.

Recently, while the husband was listening to Mary Tyler Moore and watching Canada, the wife asked why he didn't adjust the picture. "The new TV doesn't have a vertical control knob, and when a good picture doesn't lock in automatically it isn't the fault of your television set," he explained patiently. "The fault probably lies in Pierre Trudeau's unhappy marriage."

The wife didn't say anything at that time. But it was only a few days later, when Mary suddenly stopped flipping, that the over-decibel chortling was heard from behind the tea cart.

"How is the picture now?" the wife asked between amplifications. She knew it was good. While he'd been out earning a living, she'd searched and searched until she'd found a dinky little vertical control knob in the back of the set behind the stupid tea-cart leaf. And then she'd waited in ambush, until he'd switched to Channel 9 and begun shaking his fist at Canada, for the most dramatic moment to demonstrate that she married a man so dumb he can't find the vertical knob on a TV set with both hands.

"You could have just quietly told me you'd located the vertical knob," he said loudly, if not wryly. "I don't mind admitting my mistake. In fact, I'm glad to let Trudeau off the hook. However, it does seem fair to point out that the only knob on the BACK of a TV set is hiding that set between the lowered leaves of a STUPID tea cart."

"You're beautiful when you decibel, Dumbo," she said.

SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LOWELL, TOWNSHIPS OF LOWELL, VERGENNES, GRATTAN AND BOWNE, IN THE COUNTY OF KENT, STATE OF MICHIGAN, WITHIN SAID CITY OR TOWNSHIP, A SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

IN THE CITY OF LOWELL, TOWNSHIPS OF LOWELL, VERGENNES, GRATTAN AND BOWNE, FROM 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF BALLOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL:

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE TAXES, REDUCE CITY INCOME TAXES, LIMIT GROWTH OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES, RETURN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX TO LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND SCHOOLS AND GIVE STATE LOTTERY PROFITS TO SCHOOL AID FUND.

The proposed amendment would:

1. Reduce by 50% homestead property taxes used for operating schools and local governments. Reduction limited to \$1400.00 in 1981 and changed yearly as home values change.
2. Reduce by 50% local individual income taxes on first \$40,000 of taxable income.
3. Make state return to local governments all funds lost by above reductions.
4. Limit yearly property tax revenue growth to 6% by property type unless raised by local voters.
5. Raise sales tax from 4% to 5.5%. Raise must be returned to local governments and schools.
6. Let farms and forests be assessed at use value.
7. Give state lottery profits to school aid fund.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES:

NO:

There will be no other questions on the ballot.

CITY OF LOWELL

300 High St. at the Runciman School and 700 Elizabeth Street at the Bushnell School

Ray E. Quada,
City Clerk

BOWNE TOWNSHIP

6059 Linfield, Alto, Bowne Township Hall

Sandra Kowalczyk, Clerk
Bowne Township

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

Village of Grattan, Grattan Township Hall

Patrick Malone, Clerk
Grattan Township

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

2910 Alden Nash, S.E., Lowell Township Hall

Carol Wells, Clerk
Lowell Township

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

Corner Bailey Drive and Parnell Avenue, Vergennes Township Hall

Linda Biggs, Clerk
Vergennes Township

It pays to shop around

Credit is becoming more and more elusive for the average person to obtain with the continued rise in interest rates. With such expensive credit it's more important than ever to shop carefully for a loan.

Where do you look? The cost of borrowing will depend upon the source so investigate the advantages of loans against your life insurance policy, a credit union or

passbook loan, a credit card cash advance as well as a personal loan from a bank.

Borrowing against your ordinary life insurance policy is a relatively cheap source of credit. The maximum interest rate on new policies is around eight percent, while the rate on older policies may be five or six percent. The amount you can borrow is limited to the policy's cash value, not its potential dollar

value. You passbook a savings or commercial bank can be the key to a low interest loan with rates varying from one institution to the other. The money in your account continues to earn interest over the term of the loan so the loan's cost is basically the difference between the interest rate you pay and the rate you earn on the account.

Do you belong to a credit union through your employer, community organization or church group? Although the economy has affected credit unions as well as other lenders, find out the possibilities of getting a break on loan interest. The interest rate ceiling for federally chartered credit unions was raised recently from 12 to 21 percent. The maximum interest rate allowed a state chartered credit union is 12 percent. Many credit unions charge less than the maximum rates.

Personal loans are usually easier to get where you already have an existing account at a bank or savings and loan association. Since interest rates vary, though, inquire at several places to make sure you're getting a good deal.

Personal loans fall into two

categories: unsecured and secured. Unsecured loans are based on your salary and the percentage of your discretionary income used to repay debts usually determine whether or not you are granted an unsecured loan. With a secured loan, collateral like stocks or bonds are offered as a guarantee that the loan will be repaid. While the interest rates may be the same on these two kinds of loans, it is worth asking about to make sure.

Banks are tightening their credit requirements but that shouldn't stop you from trying to get a loan if you need one. If you are denied a loan, request a summary of your credit file from the credit bureau that supplied it to a bank. There may be errors in your file and if so, they must be investigated. An updated credit file could improve your chances of getting a loan.

Finally a more expensive loan source but quick and easy way of getting money is a cash advance from your bank credit card. Since the bank may charge the same interest for cash as it does for credit, about 18 percent, you should use this only when you can repay it in a short time. Most banks charge interest from the date you take the cash advance and there is no interest-free grace period.

Businesses with less than 50 employees generated 56 percent of all the new jobs in the U.S. from 1969 to 1976.

SPRING IS HERE TIME TO PREPARE FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION

Spring is here, and most of us want to forget about the cost of heating our homes until next winter rolls around. But this actually is a very good time to begin thinking about our homes' energy use and ways to conserve. Michigan's Energy Extension Service Clearinghouse has developed a new publication to help Michigan residents estimate energy use in their homes and determine savings they could gain from adding insulation, weatherstripping, caulking or storm windows.

The new publication, the Fuel Use Estimator, makes it simple to figure the savings people can realize from weatherfitting their homes. Many Michigan homes can be just as comfortable as they are now while using only half as much energy—if they are properly fitted with insulation, weatherstripping and storm windows.

People interested in learning about energy conservation or renewable energy resources, or who would like a free copy of the "Fuel Use Estimator," can call the Energy Hotline toll-free at 1-800-292-4704.



A group of whales is called a gam.

Annual Boy Scout Chicken Bar-B-Que

Sponsored by Troop 102 Lowell
SATURDAY MAY 16, 1981
Serving From 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM
at the Lowell City Parking Lot

1/2 CHICKEN \$3.75
1/4 CHICKEN \$2.75

Dinners include: coleslaw, potatoe salad, baked beans, roll and drink

Take Out Orders Available
Proceeds go towards Summer Camp '81
Help send a boy to camp!

BUSHNELL SPRING CARNIVAL

FRIDAY, MAY 8

5 - 9 p.m.

supper served



Games, Space Walk, Country Store
Cakewalk and much more.

All game tickets 25¢ or 5/\$1.00

Raffle - Prizes every hour
*Grand Prize: \$100.00 gift certificate for spree at Eberhards

Raffle tickets 50¢ each 3/\$1.00

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Custom imprinted for your club, business, organization.

Body Language
Specialty T-Shirts

Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing, Inc.
103 E. Main 897-6411



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THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

105 North Broadway

Lowell, Michigan 49331

Phone 897-9261

Amway turns trash into heat

A new \$1 million incinerator at Amway Corporation is busily converting trash into heat.

Even when temperatures hover at zero, as they often do during Michigan's rugged winters, the incinerator's steam can heat 300,000 square feet of buildings or nearly one-sixth the facilities on Amway's 300-acre world headquarters complex at Ada.

One ton of trash per hour can be converted into 8.5

million BTU's of heat by the incinerator. That is enough for anywhere from 100 to 150 homes of average size.

"We expect our savings on natural gas alone to be more than \$115,000 in the very first year because of this incinerator," said Amway President Richard DeVos. He noted those fuel savings should grow by at least 10 percent in each subsequent year.

"There will be an even

larger savings on waste removal," reported Amway's Chairman of the Board Jay Van Andel. "The incinerator should eliminate the need to haul away seven truckloads of trash every working day, at a savings of more than \$183,000 per year," he said.

Van Andel added reducing the waste Amway now has trucked to a Kent County landfill is one reason the incinerator was installed. He said the international direct selling firm is well aware how quickly Michigan's landfill sites are being exhausted.

Sixteen tons of such combustible wastes as paper, cardboard cartons, wood scraps, leaves, and floor sweepings will be used daily as fuel for the incinerator, DeVos said. He stressed the incinerator operations meets all Michigan Air Quality laws.

Trash for Amway's incinerator goes into a primary chamber where it is reduced to ash by temperatures of 1,400 degrees. The process creates a combustible gas, which burns cleanly in a second chamber. Normally, temperatures in the second chamber are held at 1,800 degrees. Gas burned in the second portion of the incinerator is diverted to a heat exchanger, which generates steam needed for heating and cooling.

When the waste is removed from the incinerator by a conveyor system, only ash remains. That ash, which totals only about 10 percent by weight of the original waste, then is taken to a landfill.

Amway's co-founders reported the incinerator is expected to pay for itself within seven years through fuel and waste removal savings. The company expects one incinerator can handle all trash that Amway generates dur-

ing the next five years, but provision has been made for more incinerators. The present building can hold another incinerator of the same size as the one just installed. That site provides room enough for a total of four incinerators.

Amway's highly automated operation can be handled with one truck driver, bringing trash to be burned, and another person at the incinerator controls.

Dandelions herald spring

For many folks, the robin is the harbinger of spring. But for thousands of urban and suburban homeowners, an unmistakable sign of spring is the seemingly overnight appearance of a host of yellow blossoms in their lawns.

The dandelion is the bane of homeowners striving for weed-free lawns but after the flowers have appeared is not the best time to try to control the pesky weeds.

Fall applications of chemical weed controls are best. Then lawn grasses, which are still actively growing, can fill in spaces left by removing the dandelions. Using herbicides in the spring before dandelions flower will generally control them, but crabgrass and other annual weeds are likely to fill in the bare spots.

Digging or cutting dandelions out of the lawn is most effective in the spring, when the roots contain the least stored food. Then they may not have the food reserves to resprout after cutting. Cut as deeply as possible—at least 4 to 5 inches. Shallow cutting leaves enough root material to provide for resprouting. The result may be numerous sprouts from each root and an increased dandelion problem.

It's Tuliptime again



The choreography of the Klompen Dancers is just one of the "Dutch Treats" awaiting visitors to Holland, Michigan, during the annual Tuliptime celebration, May 13-16. Photo courtesy Michigan Travel Bureau

Grand Valley Blood Program

The Grand Valley Blood Program will be at the Veterans of Foreign Wars located at 307 E. Main Street in Lowell on May 11, 1981 from 1 PM to 8 PM. Call 897-7318 for Appointment. Those who live in the Saranac area can call 642-6020.

Call... 897-7534

Dave Clark

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Microwave hotline

Areas of food that tend to cook more quickly need to be shielded in order to slow cooking. This is done with small pieces of aluminum foil because microwaves cannot penetrate foil.

Areas such as turkey wings, ends of roasts, and the corners of square and rectangular baking dishes should be covered to help eliminate overcooking. The foil shield may be added or removed anytime during the cooking process. Toothpicks may be used to hold the foil in place.

Do not allow the foil to touch the oven walls or arcing may occur. Arcing creates sparks inside the oven.

It's time to send Mom our FTD Big Hug Bouquet

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10.

Delight her with the exclusive FTD hand-decorated ceramic bowl filled with beautiful fresh flowers. For Mom, it's the best hug of all.



*15.00

Corsages - Fresh & Silk
Out door flowering baskets & mixed pots
Silk & Fresh Arrangements

Helping you say it right.

Ball Floral

517 East Main Lowell - 897-7150



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642-6167

YMCA has strong soccer program



As the YMCA Youth Soccer League nears its close in the next few weeks, some exciting games have been played. Teams compete on soccer fields behind the Senior High School and the Middle School. Nearly 140 youths signed up for soccer this spring, first through sixth graders. Boys and girls often play on the same teams and parents are as enthusiastic as their children about the relatively new sport.

"Those who are ignorant of history are condemned to repeat it."
George Santayana (1863-1952)

Alto man honored

Lyle Thompson of Alto, was recognized at the MABC Select Sires annual meeting held in East Lansing for his dedicated service to the A.I. industry. MABC-Select Sires is a farmer owned and controlled artificial insemination (A.I.) cooperative.

Thompson has been employed as an A.I. technician at MABC-Select Sires since 1955. He received his 25 year award from the National Association of Animal Breeders and was recognized for his accomplishment by 450 delegates and guests at the MABC-Select Sires 37th annual meeting. He serves farmers in the Kent County area.

Lyle and his wife Evelyn have 10 children.

Scouts serve dinner Sat.

Boy Scout Troop 102 of Lowell will serve up their chicken dinners at their Annual Chicken Bar-B-Que on Saturday, May 16.

Serving begins at 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Lowell City parking lot on Main St. The dinners include chicken, coleslaw, potato salad, baked

beans, roll and drink. Half-chicken is \$3.75; Quarter-chicken is \$2.75. Take out orders are available. Proceeds from the fund raiser go towards the costs of sending the boys to Scout Camp '81.

Museum hosts Pioneer Days

The Grand Rapids Public Museum's Pioneer Days Craft Festival is scheduled for May 16 and 17. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Take this opportunity to observe and try some of the skills that helped our forefathers survive as they carved a place for themselves in the wilderness. Try your hand at carding wool, dipping candles, flailing corn, churning butter and making cider.

Watch volunteers demonstrate such crafts as weaving, spinning, tin smithing, wood carving, and tanning. These and more will be part of the 1981 Pioneer Days. The chores and crafts are demonstrated by Museum staff members and volunteers. It takes more than a hundred people to make this such an interesting and enjoyable event. Join your friends and neighbors at the Public Museum's 27th Annual Pioneer Days Craft Festival. Admission to the Museum is \$1 for adults and 50c for children and senior citizens.

Admission to the Museum is \$1 for adults and 50c for children and senior citizens.

Museum, Greenfield have new rates

Harold Skramstad, president of the Edison Institute, the non-profit educational institution which consists of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, has announced new admission prices to become effective June 13.

The new rate for Henry Ford Museum has been set

at \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 6-12. Children under six are admitted free of charge. Greenfield Village summer rates will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 6-12 from June 13 to Labor Day. The remainder of the year the Village admission will be \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 6-12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

DINT — Do what you want to do, if you know what I mean? The birthday hat was very becoming.—Love, MEM.

DAVE — Happy Birthday. Can you hear me OK?—Love, MEM.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE From The Fruitcake Nut.

COUPLES — Without previous business experience but willing to work & learn together, pleasant, profitable work. Contact Amway Distributor. Phone 897-8227 after 5 p.m. for interview. c2tf

CHEEP, CHEEP — Is heard often at the Post Office these days. No, not "cheep, cheep"! Folks are getting their baby chicks by the boxful via the USPO. c20f

SAGINAW — Lapeer, Marshall branches. Tummies full? Thanks for everything. Great to have you all here. Miss you already!—Lowell Branch.

ATTENTION — Women Softball Players: Freeprot is now forming slo-pitch leagues for the 1981 season. Teams interested in playing in Freeprot contact Donna Conger, 765-5189 or Bonnie Falconer, 945-2726. c23-27

KCL — Sure miss you. Had a nice surprise birthday party. Wish you had been there.—All our love, M & M

JACKPOT BINGO.
Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell VW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 p.m. Public welcome. c20f

LEGION OF THE MOOSE
Tuesdays
BINGO
Early birds 6:30 P.M.
Regular Bingo 7:30 P.M.
Upstairs over Moose

WITH THE DIVORCE — Rate climbing as it is, will Golden Anniversaries become extinct?—Jes Aakhs

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

De & Ws—Thanks for coming. You helped make the day special for our young man.—Hudson St.

LEGION OF THE MOOSE —Tues., Mar. 3, Early Birds 6:30 P.M. Regular Bingo 7:30 P.M. Upstairs over Moose. c36f

BUSINESS SERVICE

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THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS
Forrest and Geraldine Buck wish to thank their children, their families and many friends who participated in making their 50th Anniversary a great success. The many cards, flowers and kind deeds are greatly appreciated.

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MOVING SALE — 3 families, toys, some baby items, girl's clothes, small sizes women's clothes, men's suits, shirts, pants, craft items, bookcase, 2 unfinished chairs, ice cream maker, ball & claw tub, electric stove, old work shop desk, record player, suitcases. Much more. 175 Honey Creek E. Ada, off E. Fulton to Pettis & follow signs. May 8 & 9, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. p26

EXPERIENCED COOK — Wanted. Paul's Showboat Restaurant, 700 E. Main. Apply in person. c23f

LOST & FOUND

LOST DOGS — Britany & Beagle. Alto area. 52nd & Snow Ave. Reward, 897-8221 day time, evenings 868-6951. c26

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — Turn closet clutter into cash with a Ledger Classified ad. 20 words for \$1. Call 897-9261.

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Pontiac pharmacist honored



R. Charles Osburn, left, of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, is the recipient of the Ferris State College Pharmacy Alumni Association's highest award. He was presented with the annual Clark A. Anderson Alumni Recognition Award at the FSC Pharmacy Seminar in Big Rapids, April 14. The award recognizes achievement in professional and alumni activities. In the photo, from left, are Osburn; Charles Lippert of Lowell, president of the FSC Pharmacy Alumni Association; Mrs. Clark A. Anderson of Big Rapids; and Ian W. Mathison, dean of the School of Pharmacy. The award is named for the late Charles A. Anderson, a teacher and administrator who was associated with the school for many years. —Photo by Ferris State College News.

Board agenda set

The agenda has been set for the regular meeting of the Lowell Area Schools Board of Education on Monday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the west wing of the Middle School.

First item on the agenda will be staff reductions. Property transfer will be considered. A personnel hearing will be held.

HOW TO FIGHT FOOD SPOILAGE

When shopping for food, pick up meat, poultry and dairy items last—get them home and into the refrigerator or freezer promptly.

Never buy food in leaking, bulging, or severely-dented cans, cracked jars, or jars with loose or bulging lids. Report such containers to the store manager immediately.

Maintain refrigerator temperature at 35° to 40° F and freezer to 0° F or lower. Check frequently.

Thaw meat and poultry in the refrigerator or, for faster results, in a watertight package under cold water.

Always keep hot foods hot, and cold foods cold, until served. Refrigerate leftovers immediately.

Never keep perishable food at room temperature any longer than two hours.

Main Street, cont'd.

Injured Tuesday afternoon at Main and Monroe Sts. was Gail Parker, a passenger in a vehicle driven by Joseph Parker. Their vehicle was struck from behind by one driven by Robert Anderson.

Darrel McComb of Ada was involved in a collision with a vehicle driven by Dona Yeiter in the Senior High School parking lot on Friday morning. No injuries resulted.

Arrested on charges of larceny over \$100 on Friday was Bruce Yeiter. He allegedly took money, jewelry and clothing from a Lowell school building. He was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond pending examination in Circuit Court.

Lowell officers investigated 26 accidents in the month of April. Nine of those were injury accidents. Lowell Rescue responded to one run during the month.

Guide to U-pick farms is free

The 1981 edition of Michigan Country Carousel, a guide to pick-your-own farms and roadside markets throughout the state, published by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, is now available.

According to Dean M. Pridgeon, MDA director, "if you've never experienced the joy of seeing how fruits and vegetables are grown and harvested, this booklet is for you. Even if you've been picking-your-own for years, it's a valuable guide."

Country Carousel lists more than 1,000 farms and markets in alphabetical order by county, Pridgeon said. It

gives the name, address, directions for driving to the farm and a list of produce available.

"Phone numbers are also listed, and it's wise to call ahead. Sometimes ripe produce has been harvested and it may be a few days before more of the crop has matured and is ready to pick."

Copies of Country Carousel are available without cost from MDA's Communications office, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, 48909, 517/373-1104, at highway travel information centers, AAA branch offices and from Michigan Travel bureau.

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