

# The Grand Valley Ledger

Serving Lowell Area  Readers Since 1893

Volume 6, Issue 37

July 22, 1981



## Showboat '81 is underway

Michigan drizzle tried to dampen the opening of Showboat 1981 starring Dottie West but with cooperation from the cast, crew and audience, the show did go on to appreciative applause.

After weeks without any real amount of rain, Lowell was threatened with a sizeable storm about 5 p.m., again at 9 p.m. and once more at 11 p.m. Officials decided to chance producing the show at Riverside Amphitheatre after the first shower passed quickly and veered to the north.

Endmen, talent winners, chorus, orchestra and Alive & Well shortened their performances slightly so that Miss West could take the stage before heavy weather moved in. With so many pieces of electrical equipment on the Showboat stage, the safety of the performers demands that the production

be shortened or moved to the Lowell High School gym under threatening weather.

Dottie West chased the rain with her "country sunshine" and held the audience spellbound. Her husky voice and friendly stage presence made everyone feel like neighbors. Miss West apologized for the slightly shortened show and tossed her white cowboy hat into the audience with the promise that Tuesday and Wednesday night shows would be extra-special.

Dottie sang several of her hits, including a reprise for the Coke commercials she composed, and finished with a reverent version of the American Trilogy, three songs which pay tribute to the country we live in. She was given a standing ovation by the opening night crowd, obliged those with cameras and signed autographs in the rain. Lowell Showboat is proud to add her star to its impressive list of world entertainers.

Lowell's own "Alive & Well" group performed to cheers and loud applause, ignoring the mist and microphone problems. The group formed here in 1966 while Dave Jones and Dale Kroff were in eighth grade. All grown up and with a highly polished act, the six catered to almost every musical preference. Cindy Adams Kroff and her brother Jerry Adams have a real crowd pleaser with their musical comedy number "You Always Hurt The One You Love", a la Spike Jones. And Adams took a short trip through the music of the 50's with several hits by the Platters. Backed by Carl Andrews Jr. and Dan Lomas, Alive & Well wrapped up its shortened performance with "I Love A Rainy Night", today's chart-buster (and pretty appropriate under the circumstances). With the opening night sound-bugs worked out, the rest of the week should be smooth sailing as Alive & Well performs each night.

Lowell's Endmen and Interlocutor didn't seem perturbed by the weather. Veteran Endman Forrest Buck, who will celebrate his 74th birthday Friday evening, opened the show with some corny (of course) jokes and



Dottie West braved a misty Showboat opening night to sing for a loyal and appreciative audience. She will appear tonight at 9 p.m. at Riverside Amphitheatre for her last performance here. Dottie will be followed by Jim Stafford on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 23, 24 and 25. Tickets are still available.

was in fine voice. Rookie Endman Randy Adams, the youngest Showboat endman ever, drew applause for his "New York" complete with Joel Gray-style pizzazz. Dick McNeal, Terry Fenech, Steve Dickerson and Terry Buck traded jokes and songs. With weather threatening, Buck and Dickerson could not perform their songs so Tuesday night will be opening night for them all over again. Interlocutor Gordon Gould kept the show moving under sometimes confusing conditions.

Talent night winners performed like troopers to round out some of the best family

entertainment West Michigan has seen. West will perform Wednesday evening, July 22 and tickets are still available. Jim Stafford brings his special brand of entertainment to the Showboat stage July 23, 24 and 25 to round out another fabulous Showboat Week. Call the Showboat Ticket Office 897-9237 for tickets. You won't want to miss this year's show!

ROSE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main, Lowell. Breakfast Special: Eggs & Toast, 89c. Weekly Special: Regular Hamburgs with mustard, catsup, pickles/onions, 49c. c37

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YOU NAME IT . . . Phone pad, grocery list, score sheets, doodle pads, notes for Mom, whatever. Ledger Scratch Pads are 50c a pound. Pick your own size! 105 N. Broadway.

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### WHATTA WEEK

This is one issue of the Ledger that you should save rather than line the bird cage with. Included is a special photo section on Lowell's grand 150th birthday party last weekend.

Lowell's history is contained in two books now on sale: Lowell 1831-1931 and Lowell 1931-1981. The first is a reprint of the centennial issue. Cost is \$6 per book or \$10 for the set. They were printed on a limited run and sales have been higher than projected, much to the pleasure of the Sesquicentennial Committee. Books can be mailed to Lowellites who have relocated: send your address, order, check and add \$1 for postage and handling. See add this issue for sale outlets.

Also selling well is the Lowell Showboat jewelry—pins, necklaces and tie tacks in pure pewter. Proceeds will help retire the amphitheatre debt. Available at the Ledger, That Special Place, Lipperts and at the amphitheatre this week.

### GALLERY OPEN

don't forget to stop at the LAAC's Flat River Art Gallery from 6 to 9 p.m. this week to see local artists' works. The Gallery will also be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is located in the newly completed mall on the Flat River Bridge on Main Street, so it would be a convenient stop for visitors to the Lowell Showboat as well as our friends and neighbors.

### MYSTERY HOUSE

In the Ledger's photo feature Looking Back last week, a Lowell home was pictured with a request for identification. At least three people were positive that their house is the one pictured. It might be the Elizabeth Thompson home at 716 Monroe St.; or it could be the Brenk home at 414 N. Monroe Ave.; or it could be the home located on Chatham and Broadway streets across from the Post Office. The mystery remains . . .

### FOND MEMORY

Everett Wittenbach of Ada collided with Charles Thomas of Lowell who was slightly injured in an accident Tuesday evening, July 7, on Main St. near Washington.

Arrested by Lowell officers on Thursday, July 9 on a warrant held by Rockford State police was Douglas Flanagan.

Glenn Wolfington of Lowell and David Eaton of Ionia were arrested on multiple charges Monday evening, July 13 following a minor personal injury accident in Ionia. Wolfington was lodged on a charge of drunk and disorderly. Charges against Eaton included: driving under the influence of intoxicants, assaulting an officer, two counts of malicious destruction of police property and resisting and obstructing a police officer, according to Ionia police.

Kenneth Cook and Noel Feeney of Fort Benning, GA were involved in a property damage accident on Jackson and Avery Sts. last Saturday afternoon, July 18. Cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Claude Miller of Grand Rapids was slightly injured when the vehicle he was driving struck the rear of a vehicle driven by John Harper of Lowell on M-21 near Valley Vista Dr. early Saturday morning, July 18.

Lowell Rescue was summoned to assist a heart attack victim on Lowell View Saturday morning.

A 12-year-old shoplifter was caught by store employees at Lippert Pharmacy on Wednesday afternoon, July 15.

James McQueen of Lowell was taken into custody on charges of being disorderly at the scene of a disturbance on Donna St. last Thursday night, July 16. He was released on a \$100 cash bond pending arraignment at a later date.

Taken into custody and lodged in the Kent County Jail was Steven Geelhoed of Ada last Saturday morning, July 18 on charges of violation of the controlled substance act and violation of parole.

Involved in a property damage accident on Friday evening, July 17, was Joseph Seeley of Lowell. Seeley backed out of a private drive on S. Pleasant St. near Bowes Rd. and struck a parked vehicle.

### Fire claims

### Alto youth

An Alto youngster was trapped and killed in a fire on Sunday night, July 19. Jonathan Harvey, 10-year-old son of Katherine Kilgore of 7700 Morse Lake Rd., was pronounced dead at the scene by Kent County Medical Examiner Bernard Kool.

Kent County Juvenile officer and Sgt. Ken Kleinheksel said that Harvey and a friend may have been playing with matches but the cause of the fire is still under investigation. Harvey's friend was able to escape and go for help after the barn caught fire about 9:50 p.m. but the pole barn was fully involved at the arrival of the first fire units.

About 30 firefighters from four departments fought the blaze: Alto, Lowell, Bowne and Kentwood. Smoke and heat made it impossible for firefighters to reach the boy in time.


The wood, one-story barn was used for storing straw and hay and is owned by Virginia Schutte of 7860 Morse Lake Rd., Alto.

Jonathan was a student at Kettle Lake Elementary on Whitneyville Rd. Funeral arrangements are listed in the obituary this issue.

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

PERSONALIZED — Playing cards. Single or double deck. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261.

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Friday, July 24th  
 Thru  
 Monday, July 27th

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# Obituaries

**BOGASKI/BOGACKY** — Mrs. Carrie Bogacki, aged 87, formerly of McKee SW, passed away Friday morning, July 17, 1981 at Villa Elizabeth.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony Bogacki; her children, Marie and Dennis Verburg of Ada, Leona and Donald Adamski of Wyoming, Marge and Walt Studrawa, Maxine and Fred VanderWoude, Genevieve and Bob Quick, Bernadette and Bob Booth and Joyce Bogacki all of Grand Rapids; 26 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Novotny of Milwaukee, Mrs. Celia Szudera and Mrs. Dorothy Lowery of Grand Rapids.

Funeral Mass was offered Monday morning at Villa Elizabeth with her grandson, Rev. Donald Adamski, O.F.M. as celebrant. Interment in Resurrection Cemetery.

**FRENCH** — Terry French, aged 18, of Grand Rapids, passed away Tuesday, July 14, 1981 of accidental injuries in Muskegon.

He is survived by his parents, Edgar and Dorothy;

brothers and sisters-in-law, Rod and Linda of Grand Rapids, Jeff and Cynthia of Ada, Steve and Robin of Grand Rapids; also several aunts, uncles, nieces and cousins.

A Memorial Funeral Service was held Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church, Rev. William Amundsen officiating.

Memorials may be made to E. Grand Rapids High School in Terry's name. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home, Grand Rapids.

**GUNDERMAN** — Mrs. Joan Gunderman, aged 100, formerly of 2417 Paris NE and the Oakwood Manor, passed away on Friday afternoon, July 27, 1981 at the Beacon Light Nursing Home.

Surviving are nieces and nephews, Donald Worpel of Marne, Otto Worpel and Mrs. John (Johanna) Schroeder, both of Grand Rapids, Betty Reesor of Lansing, Louise Ohman of Alto, Ericka Gronow, Horst and Willie Worpel, Reni Wesphel and Mariechen Worpel, all of Germany.

Services were Monday afternoon at the funeral home.

with Mr. John L. Shipman Reading. Burial in Restlawn Memorial Gardens.

**HENZE** — Mrs. Lenora (Laura) Emily Henze, aged 80, formerly of Fremont Ave., NW, passed away Thursday morning, July 16, 1981 after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Henze was a member of St. James Church, an honorary member of St. James Rosary Altar Society and also a member of Holy Trinity Altar Society.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Lorraine) Zakowski, Mrs. Fred (Anne) Zerfas and Miss Eleanor Hanze all of Grand Rapids, Mrs. William (Rose) Myers of Ada, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Schweitzer of Sparta and Mrs. Carl (Julia) Rasch of Lowell; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Shamp of Wyoming; 33 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; one brother, Walter Steffens; a sister-in-law, Sr. Irene Therese O.P.; a brother-in-law, Frank Brechting.

Funeral Mass was offered at St. James Church Saturday morning.

Services were Monday afternoon at the funeral home.

Printed Napkins, Matches 897-9261

**HARVEY** — Jonatha H. Harvey Killgore, aged 10, of Alto passed away Sunday of accidental injuries.

He is survived by his parents, Andrew and Catherine Killgore; and Haldane Harvey; his brothers and sisters, Teresa, Susan, Debbie and David; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Killgore; Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Harvey Sr., Clifford Gibbard and Mary Jourdan; a niece, Justina; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The family will meet friends Wednesday, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Alaska, High Priest Dirk Venema officiating.

**McCAUL** — Carrie (Dot) McCaul, aged 67, of Lowell passed away Saturday, July 11, 1981.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ted McCaul.

She is survived by her children, Dick and Helen McCaul, Ardis Sterzick and Gail Wolfe, all of Lowell; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, Rev. George Coon, of Alto Baptist Church officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

**LUMBERT** — Willia H. Lumbert, 31, of 4918 Kessler Drive, Lansing, died Thursday, July 16, 1981 at his home.

He was born Aug. 11, 1949, the son of Kenneth Lumbert and Doris Daggett, and was employed by Oldsmobile for 13 years.

He is survived by one son, William of Southgate; two daughters, Lisa and Laurie, of Southgate; parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holland Sr., of Barryton; grandmother Ruby Daggett of Lansing; one sister Mary Crisp of Barryton; one half-sister Ida Holland of Barryton; and one step-sister Barbara Ruid of Saranac; one half-brother Stanley Holland Jr., of Barryton; two step-brothers, Michael Holland of Portland and Paul Holland of Lake Odessa; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were Saturday with the Rev. Richard Rogers of the Bethany Baptist Church, Lansing officiating. Burial in the Portland Cemetery.

**PAWLOSKI** — Brett R. Pawloski, son of Ronald and Maureen Pawloski, of 899 Cumberland, Lowell, passed away July 15, 1981.

Also surviving are a sister, Rebecca; and brothers, Ronald Jr., Ryan and Sean at home; grandparents, Eugene and Irene Pawloski of Reed City, Mrs. Stella Kaphan of Wyoming, Mr. Ronald Kaphan of Grand Rapids; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Merdzinski of Grand Rapids; several aunts, uncles and cousins, and many dear friends.

Memorial Mass was said Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Lowell, with Rev. Paul Milanowski of Rockford as celebrant. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell.

**PRIEBE** — Imelda M. Priebe, aged 77, of Lowell, passed away July 19, 1981 after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, William; her children, Mrs. Patricia Wilcox of Wyoming, MI, Mr. Richard William Priebe of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Blake (Joan) Forslund of Marne, Mrs. Lawrence (Maureen) Trzaskw of Hanover Park, Ill; a brother, Henry Busch of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Bruse of Torrance, CA and Mrs. Cecilia Riordon of Grand Rapids; several nieces and nephews, 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be said Wednesday, 11 a.m. at St. Mary's church, Lowell with Rev. Phillip Shangraw celebrant.

The family would like memorials to the St. Mary's Building Fund. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell.

**STAHL** — Vernie Stahl, aged 75, of 721 Bowes Rd., Lowell, formerly of Clarksville, passed away Tuesday morning, July 14, 1981 at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving are two brothers, Ralph of Clarksville, Gordon of Freeport; three sisters, Mrs. Alma VanDusen of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Esther Clemeuz and Mrs. Bernice Francisco both of Lowell.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the funeral chapel. Rev. Elwood Norton officiating. Interment Bowne Mennonite Cemetery.

Surviving spouses and unmarried children under 18 of deceased veterans who served 90 days or more on active duty during wartime may be eligible for death pension benefits if their annual income is below certain levels.

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

**STOWELL** — Brian Scott Stowell, 26, of 343 Long Lake Road, Orleans, died from injuries sustained in a traffic accident Saturday afternoon, July 18, 1981.

He was born July 6, 1955, in Ionia, the son of Ransom and Doris Babcock Stowell. He attended Belding High School and was employed by Lu-Van, Inc. of Belding.

He was married Nov. 10, 1973 in Orleans to the former Connie Treynor.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Timothy and Corey. Also surviving are his father and stepmother, Ransom and Emma Stowell; two brothers, Rance S. of Belding and Dennis of Orleans; three sisters, Mrs. Sandra Anway and Mrs. Sue Buswell of Ionia and Mrs. Carl Keller of Deerfield, MI; and three step-brothers, Gary Nelson of Kellogg, Idaho; Larry Nelson of Ionia, and Danile Nelson of Lowell.

Funeral services were Tuesday with the Rev. Kenneth Harger officiating. Burial in Easton Cemetery.

**CF chairman named**

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is happy to announce the Chairman of the 1981 Breath of Life Campaign in Lowell, Mrs. Pat Condon.

September has been designated by the National Health Council as the month for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to promote their major educational and fund raising campaign. The U.S. Congress has also formally declared September 20-26 as CF Week nationwide. The state and local chairmen will organize campaigns to raise money for research, education, diagnosis and treatment of Cystic Fibrosis.

**BYRD ON A POLE**

On May 7, 1926, Richard Byrd and his pilot Floyd Bennett took off in a tri-motor Fokker monoplane from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, for a historic flight over the North Pole. The 15½ hour flight covered 1,545 miles non-stop.

Surviving spouses and unmarried children under 18 of deceased veterans who served 90 days or more on active duty during wartime may be eligible for death pension benefits if their annual income is below certain levels.

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# Coming Events

Looking back. . .

**WED., JULY 22:** We'll be "Spinning Appalachian Yarns" Wednesday, 11 a.m. at the Lowell Library. Children between the ages of 6 and 10 are invited to attend.

**JULY 22 & 25:** An Ice Cream Social will be sponsored by the Senior Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church on Wednesday, July 22 and Saturday, July 25, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lowell parking lot across from the Showboat ticket office. Come and enjoy ice cream, beverages, and homemade pies.

**WED., JULY 22:** Ice Cream Social 6:30 p.m. till dark at Richards Park/First Congregational Church on N. Hudson St.

**SAT., JULY 25:** Parnell Horse Show, Parnell Rd. at 5 Mile NE. Beginning 9 a.m. Food at the grounds.

**WED., JULY 29:** Bakers ages 10 to 13 are invited to bring their favorite homemade dessert to the Lowell Library at 10:30 a.m. It's the first annual Dessert Contest!

**WED., JULY 29:** The second annual Grand Rapids "Breakfast In The Park" for alumni and friends of Western Michigan University will take place on July 29 from 7:30 until 9:30 a.m. at Garfield Park on Burton Street, Grand Rapids.

**TUES., AUG. 4:** Lowell Women's Bowling Association meeting at 7 p.m. at American Legion Lanes. All women welcome.

**WED., AUG. 5:** Children ages 6-10 will be "Fishing for Folktales" at 11 a.m. in the Lowell Library.

**SAT., AUG. 8:** The Annual Fallsburg School Reunion will be held at the same place in the park on Sat., August 8 from 11 to 4 p.m. Section A 2 is reserved, to the south of the drive just inside the Arch. Please come and bring service, beverage and a dish to pass. All former teachers, students, parents and neighbors are welcome.

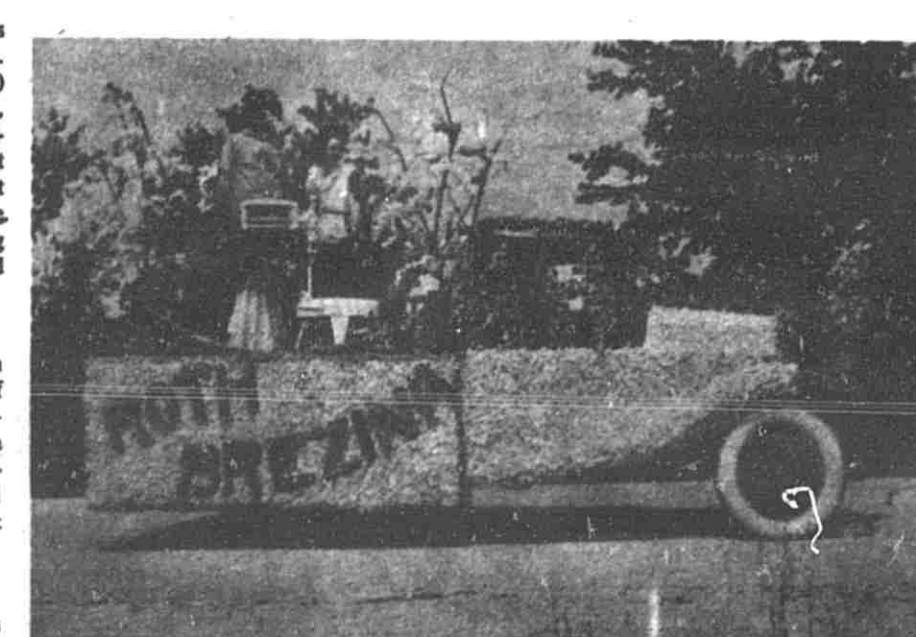
**PERSONALIZED** — Playing cards. Single or double deck. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261.

**SUN., AUG. 16:** LHS Class of '33 potluck picnic at 1 p.m. at home of Evelyn (Cramton) Janma, 2066 Dunnigan St., Grand Rapids. (Take E. Beltline to Knapp Ave., turn east 1 block to Dunnigan—first house on right.) We will be planning our reunion. Bring spouse, table service and dish to pass.

**JULY 1-AUG. 23:** Made in Grand Rapids: 150 years of Furniture History, a comprehensive exhibit on the area furniture industry. M-F, 10-5; S & S, 1-5. Admission \$1 for adults, 50c children & senior citizen, under 5 free.

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If a veteran dies of causes found to be service-related dependency and indemnity compensation may be paid to survivors. These benefits are greater than those paid under the death pension program, and other income is not a factor.

**Heat can cause summertime ills**  
With the return of hot summer days and vigorous outdoor activity, once again



Lowellite Esther (DeVries) DeRushin participated in both the Centennial and Sesquicentennial parades. In 1931, she rode on the Bath-Brevina float with Pete Flinck Sr. (dressed as "Mammy"). The theme was the "modern" washing machine versus the old-time tub and scrub-board. The truck was a 1931 Model A Ford. In the 1981 parade Esther rode in the TOPS Club convertible with Margaret Shaw, Vivian Collins, Dolores Laux, Barb Flinger and Mary Merkitinger with Fran Walling and Terry Beerwalde toting the TOPS banner.

Heat can cause summertime ills. With the return of hot summer days and vigorous outdoor activity, once again comes the danger of sunstroke or heat exhaustion. Sunstroke, or heatstroke, is a life-threatening emergency. It is a disturbance in the body's heat-regulating system caused by extremely high body temperature due to exposure to heat. The body temperature can be 106 degrees or higher. The skin is red, hot and dry, and there is no sweating. Pulse is rapid and strong. The sufferer may be confused, or lose consciousness. If the body temperature is 105 or higher, undress the victim and put him into a tub of cold water (not iced). If no tub is near, spray the victim with a hose, or sponge the bare skin with cool water or rubbing alcohol, or apply cold packs. Continue until temperature drops to 101 or 102, checking temperature constantly to avoid overchilling. Get medical help promptly. Do not give alcoholic beverages, or stimulants such as coffee or tea.

# Lippert

## JULY SALE

Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm, Sundays 9am-6pm

Cosmetic Feature Of The Week <b>Chantilly Eau de Cologne</b> Half Price Special... \$7.99 Value <b>\$3.50</b> <i>Sale</i>	<b>Hamilton Beach 2-Speed BLENDER</b> Model 599 Reg. \$21.69 <b>\$16.99</b>	<b>Rival CROCK POTS</b> Model 3305m 5 qt. Reg. \$19.88 <b>\$15.88</b>
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<b>Hand Soap</b> Cocoa Butter Liquid 8 oz Reg. \$1.39 <b>99¢</b> <i>Sale</i>	<b>LOREAL Frosting Kit</b> Reg. \$10.48 <b>\$6.99</b> <i>Sale</i>	<b>Dexatrim Diet Capsules</b> 20's <b>\$2.59</b>
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PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JULY 25


**OTHER LIPPERT LOCATIONS IN WESTERN MICHIGAN**

43 S. Main St. Cedar Springs (616) 686-9040	500 James Drive Allegan (616) 673-2181
131 W. Main St. Caledonia (616) 891-1255	119 W. Main St. Carson City (616) 684-3077
1129 Wicko Ave. White Cloud (616) 829-0948	507 N. Lafayette St. Greenville (616) 754-3625

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# TOM SAWYER DAY

Campaign fund raiser for U.S. Rep. Hal Sawyer

Everyone's invited to come out to an old fashioned fishin' party at Hal and Marcia's home in Rockford on Saturday afternoon, August 15th, from noon to 4 p.m. We're planning a lazy, sunny afternoon where you and your kids can talk and fish with Hal.

Since the kids will be more interested in the fish, we'll supply the cane poles, the line, and some of the biggest, hungriest trout you've ever seen! It'll be a fun afternoon for all.

For grown-ups, tickets are \$10.00... kids free. Tickets available (while they last) by calling 459-0141, or stopping by Republican Headquarters at 250 Michigan, N.E., Grand Rapids, MI.

## Sawyer '82

Paid for by Citizens For U.S. Rep. Hal Sawyer



# Church News

## HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him . . . (Job 13:15).

Many of us have visited the home of Mark Twain and have seen a replica of the fence Tom Sawyer once painted.

High board fences, though not as popular as they once were, are a provocation to the curious. If one cannot see through such a fence, and there are no peep holes available, it can be irritating.

There are many things in life we cannot "see through". Often we become irritated and upset because of this. We may not understand the actions of our friends, nor their attitudes. We may not understand why others do not return our gestures of kindness.

The Christian does not always understand the workings of the Lord. Sometimes he cannot understand why the Lord doesn't answer prayer as quickly as he thinks He should or in the way he thought He would. Frequently the Christian cannot understand why the Lord allows certain things to come into his life.

When we cannot "see through" the wall of the unknown, we must rest in the knowledge that the Lord does all things well. Christians, we need a determina-

tion like Job. We may not be able to "see through", but we can stand firm, regardless of what comes. Not even death should dissuade us. We must trust and obey—"when we can't see through."

Prayer: Dear Lord, many things come in life which baffle me. There are many walls I cannot "see through". But Thou doest all things well. Although I do not understand, I shall continue to trust and obey Thee. Amen.

## Vacation church school next week

Registrations are now being taken for Vacation Church School sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Lowell and the First Congregational Church of Lowell to be held July 27 through July 31 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The theme this year is "We Have God's Word." There will be a coffee and discussion time for mothers during the children's classes.

Vacation Church School is for children three years through 9th grade. Something new has been added this year—the Jr. Hi's will be led by the Sr. Hi's.

To register, contact either of the sponsoring churches.

## They're engaged



Sandra Jo Smith and Darwin LaLone

Dick and Barb Smith of Lowell have announced the engagement of their daughter Sandra Jo to Darwin Leo Smith, son of Bob and Ruby LaLone of Alma, Michigan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hopkins High School and her fiancé is a graduate of St. Louis High School. A September 4 wedding is planned.

## Happy Birthday . . .

July 25: Eric Arnett, Linda Biggs, Ken Hale.

July 26: Anne Borgerson, Evelyn Briggs, Mrs. Glenn Gooden, Ron Bancroft, Cindy Conner, Margaret Myers.

July 27: Mike Schuff, Hattie Metterlich, Tom Moore.

July 28: Shirley Luna, Frank Martin, Mildred Peak.

July 29: Douglas Blocher, Angela Arnett.

July 30: Gene Boyce, Carol

Scharaswak, Shelby Zandstra, Edna Buckman, Carol Gahan.

July 31: George DeGraw, Tom LaPreze, Karla Carpenter, Sandy Brown, David Blazo, Phyllis Brown, Toni Martin, Sam Qualls, Bonnie Morris, Nelson Jared.

Belated Wishes: Kathie Abel 7/21, Jenny Ritzema 7/23, George Kapla 7/24.

## Births

Mike and Marsha LaHaye of Lowell are proud to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Laura Elizabeth, 7 lbs. 3 oz. 19 1/2" long, born July 10, 1981.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hyatt of Lapeer; Mrs. Gloria Sterling of Tawas City; Mr. James LaHaye of Traverse City.

## Reflections

### From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

Sitting at my desk this morning, I face one of the same old questions: What is the meaning of life? Monday morning comes so regularly, and on Monday, I have to write an article for the newspaper, an article for the Parish Tidings (our weekly Church newsletter), plan my week as well as that of the Church Associate, and all of this right after having written a sermon and preached it at least twice on Sunday.

Every seventh day is Monday and after a certain number of hours, it's here again. Is this the meaning of life, just facing a certain number of Mondays, each one following monotonously after the other, with a short weekend in between?

In my saner moments, I recognize that that is not the meaning of life. Life was not created to be an endless succession of Mondays, each one more boring than the next (because it starts a week of monotony) until the week end when we can spend the time as we choose. Life was created to be lived under

God, and not only under God, but for Him as well.

Our creation was not just a happenstance during the eons of time. It was a planned event, planned for by the Supreme Being of all life, God. The much smaller planet of life we call earth was added to over the eons of time by leaf and animal life until we have coal, oil, etc., gold, silver, titanium, etc.

Our meaning in life is found in how we relate to God and care for His world. If life is simply a continuous round of events, our creation an accident of Cosmic forces and our ending an atomic blowup larger than any fireworks display, then life has no meaning.

If our creation is of God and we were created to be His servants and live in fellowship with Him, caring for His world, then life has meaning. I believe the latter. Life for me has its meaning as I live in relationship to God. This gives my life meaning as I talk to people. This gives my life meaning as I walk down the street. It's hard for me to see how this gives my life meaning as I do office work, but when I try hard, I can see how it does. And for me, life has to have meaning, otherwise I dry out at the root.

I cannot just survive, exist for the week-ends of fun. And thus I live, with the meaning God can and does put into my life.

Shalom, Jerry

## Letters . . .

Letter to the Editor:

As one of the judges at Showboat Talent night July 11, I knew that some of my preferences were not going to be shared by my fellow reviewers.

But I feel an injustice occurred when the act "Shy" from Lowell was not picked as one of the top 12 selections.

In my opinion, two other acts—a tap dancing routine and a vocal duet—did not come close in matching the quality and coordination the two local girls displayed in their disco dance routine.

To compound the slight, the girls—because of confusion over act numbers—were first told they were in the top 12. Moments later, it was announced that they had not been selected.

Because they deserved to be picked on the first balloting and because of the announcing mistake, I would suggest that the girls be allowed to perform their

routine as the 13th act sometime during Showboat Week.

Mike Lozon  
Editor of Rockford Register, Cedar Springs Clipper and Howard City Record

Dear Editor:

Our Sesquicentennial Celebration is now history. It never could have happened without the help of many, many people.

Thank you to the chairmen of each committee: Wendy DeNolf, Betty Coons, Dave Clark Jr., Norene Martin, Ruth Wood, Dennis Anchors, Dick Schroeder, Bob Pfaller, Don Green, Charlie Doyle, Yvonne Peck, Ellura McPherson, Gordon Gould and every member of each of their committees.

A special thank you to my partner, Shirley Smith and my family for their patience and understanding while this affair was put together—Love ya all!  
Dolores Dey

Letter To The Editor:

I would like to thank Bonnie Grooters, parade chairman, for the fantastic parade for celebrating our Fourth of July and all the enthusiastic people who entered floats, bikes, cars, animals, music, or themselves as a parade unit for our Fourth of July.

Another special thank you goes to Mike Roth, who organized the canoe race; Teresa VanderWarf and her family who organized the musical entertainment for the day long celebration. The VFW for Bingo, Alto Fire Dept. and Lowell Fire Dept. for their help in setting up and organizing some of the highlights of the day. The Lowell Area Arts Council for the free glue-in for the children and issuing of ribbons for all who rode a decorated ride-on in the parade. To all the community organizations who had food booths. The Garden Club, Senior Neighbors, and all

arts and craft booths. The City of Lowell employees for their co-operation in filling our needs to make Lowell's Fourth of July a memorable one; and to all who helped support this annual event.

Norene Martin & Dolores Dey, Co-chairmen

To The People of Lowell:

On July 10, 11 and 12, over 7000 people cheered on over 800 young people playing basketball at the Gus Macker 3 on 3 tournament here in Lowell. This is put on by a dozen of the finest young people Lowell will ever have the opportunity to be proud of.

On TV, the radio, and in many newspapers around the state, The "Mackers" praised the cooperation of the city and schools toward their efforts. Reading the Grand Valley Ledger one would never know of the good time had by all. Hearing the city, and a church, ask for money

from a non-profit group (as the Macker Basketball Society is) was the ultimate of audacity.

I say SHAME on these people who are making it so hard on these kids who are doing so much good for so many young people.

I say a BIG THANKS to the merchants who do support this fine effort. At least there are a few here in Lowell who appreciate the great effort put out by this fine group.

We are proud to be a small part of the "Macker Society."

Richard and Nola Bryan

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank all the following people who made the Sesquicentennial Parade a success: Charles Doyle, Dolores Dey, Pat Smith, Wendy DeNolf, Ray Quada, Barry Emmons, Gordon Gould, John Erickson, John Stinson, George Scheck Jr., Jack Adams, Howard Clack,

and Lowell Area Senior Citizens, Don Kermeen, Ivan Blough, Don Phillips, Mike Barrett, Scott Barrett, Art Warning, Lowell Area JC's, Arnold Wittenbach, Tony Siciliano, George Dey, and Paul Detmers.

Dave Clark Jr.  
Parade Chairman

## Attention

### Class of '33

The Lowell High School graduating class of 1933 will meet to plan next year's reunion at a potluck picnic at the home of Evelyn (Cramton) Jansma, 2066 Dunnigan St., Grand Rapids. For directions call Esther (DeVries) DeRushia 897-9967.

Those class members attending are invited to bring their spouse. Please bring your own table service and a dish to pass.



Sir Walter Raleigh took tobacco and pipe smoking back to England. One day while puffing his pipe, legend has it he was drenched with a pitcher of water by a servant who thought he was on fire.

## Weather Word

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ



Last week we discussed the THI as a measure of heat stress during warm, humid weather. While the THI has been the most widely used index, meteorologists have developed others which some feel deserve recognition.

"Apparent temperature" is one of the newer and better indices. This one is similar to winter's wind chill, in that the derived value attempts to gauge what the air "feels like" to a person. For example, a 90° air temperature with a high 60% relative humidity has an A.T. of 100°. But 90° at 10% humidity feels more like 85°. At low humidities, the A.T. can be less than the actual temperature, while high humidity makes the air feel hotter, and the A.T. is then higher. Some people think that apparent temperature is easier for most people to understand than THI.

There are a handful of other indices of heat stress. "Humiture" and "humidex" are two of them. Humiture does not adapt well to lower temperatures, and the main drawback of humidex is that it's not adaptable to very low humidities such as those found over the Southwest.

Take your pick; apparent temperature, humiture, humidex, or temperature-humidity index. Someday, hopefully, the meteorological community will latch onto a standard index of measuring summer discomfort. Even in Michigan, we should have plenty of opportunity to examine them all this summer.

The Grand Valley Ledger

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<b>MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (Meeting in the Lowell High School Choir 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	<b>WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST UNDENOMINATIONAL</b> 4935 Whitneyville Rd. Adm. 49301 Sunday Morn. Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Challenger's Youth Group Wed. 7:30 p.m. PASTOR JAMES GROENDEYK	 <h1>ATTEND SERVICES</h1>	
<b>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7152 Bradford St., S.E. - 678-1698 REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.	<b>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH</b> 7227 Thornapple River Dr. - 676-1032 Pastor: Jerry L. Johnson Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO</b> Corner of 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 7:30 p.m. REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 888-6403 or 888-9912	<b>GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC</b> 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 642-9174 - 642-9274 (Nursery & Children's Churches)
<b>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMONDE BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 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.	<b>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 1151 West Main Street - 897-8941 REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery During All Services	<b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL</b> 201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT Church School 10:00 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	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr. High Youth Group 5:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m. DR. DARRELL WILSON - 897-5300
<b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St. Lowell 897-9398 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. (Cribbery & Nursery Provided)	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b> 621 E. Main St. - 897-5936 Worship 8:30 & 9:45 Church School 9:45 GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER Beulah Poe, Assoc. Minister Nursery 8:30 & 9:45	<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2287 Seguin, S.E. Lowell, Michigan Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR Ron Moykkyn, Elder 897-9551	<b>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS</b> 8146 - 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich. HIGH PRIEST DIRK VENEMA - PASTOR 868-6292 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.
<b>SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (United Church of Christ) 125 Bridge St. Saranac MI DIAL-A-PRAYER - 642-9659 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322	<b>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 402 N. Amity FR. THOMAS SCHILLER PASTOR NEW HOURS Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 9 & 11 a.m.	<b>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)</b> Rev. Dr. James G. Cobb, Pastor 2700 E. Fulton Family Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided - Barrier Free	<b>VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST</b> Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. DR. STANLEY H. FORKNER Ph. 531-7942 Little White Church On The Corner

## OPEN LETTER

Dear Friends,  
The visitation serves the friends of the deceased by providing a proper setting for them to express their feelings of loss and offer sympathy and support to the grieving family. This is important, as it is not just the family that has the need to grieve and to say goodbye.  
Respectfully,

David G. Gerst

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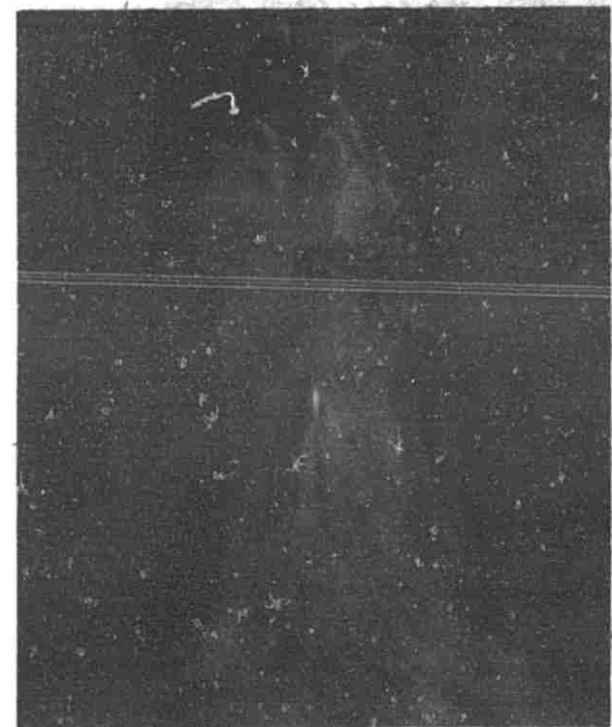
LOWELL

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# Society Notes...

## Newlyweds reside in Lowell



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Callihan

Barbara Ann Miller and Lloyd Allan Callihan were united in marriage on May 1 in a candlelight ceremony in the South Boston Bible Church of Lowell by Rev. Elton Mills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller Jr. of 3560 W. Bluewater Hwy., Ionia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callihan of 11373 40th St., Lowell.

Sarah Smith was Maid of Honor and Tim Callihan was Best Man. Bridesmaids were Carmen Smith and Cherie Carigan with Groomsmen John Austin and Bryan White. Ushers were Greg Smith, Peter Smith and Mark White.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Callihan are now living in Lowell.

It will be of interest to long-time Lowell residents that Mrs. Gladys Runciman will be celebrating her 90th birthday on August 11. She has been living in Grand Rapids at Heather Hills for the past four years and is doing quite well.

## Hill, Clifford wed



Mrs. Dan Hill

Susan Jayne Clifford and Daniel Ivan Hill were united in marriage on June 13, 1981 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Grand Rapids. Their parents are Joan and Robert Clifford of Grand Rapids and Donna and Gordon Hill of Lowell.

Matron of Honor was Lois Taylor and Best Man was Reg Goetz. Bridesmaids were Sheila Clifford, Lee Ann Hill and Diane Blakeslee. Groomsmen were Joe Bacarello, Bob Potts and Phil VanSulichen. Ushers were Terry Clifford, Gordy Hill, Greg Mueller and Pat Hoover.

Celebrant at the Wedding Mass was the bride's uncle

## Jones - Holloway vows spoken



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Jones

A garden wedding ceremony uniting Pamela Sue Holloway and David A. Jones was performed by Dr. Richard Greenwood on Sunday, June 28 at the home of the groom's mother.

Parents of the couple are James and Erma Holloway Sr., 9081 Victor Ave., Jenison and Mrs. Ruth Jones, 803 Shepard Dr., Lowell, and the late William M. Jones.

The bride wore a chiffon wedding gown with handkerchief hemline and a Juliet cap with attached veil. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of orchids and baby's breath. Miss Becky Oosdyke of Grand Rapids was Maid of Honor with Mrs. Cindy Kropf as Bridesmaid. Best Man was William M. Jones III of Grand Rapids, brother of the groom with Randy Marshall Jones of Phoenix as Groomsman.

After their honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, the couple now reside in Lowell.

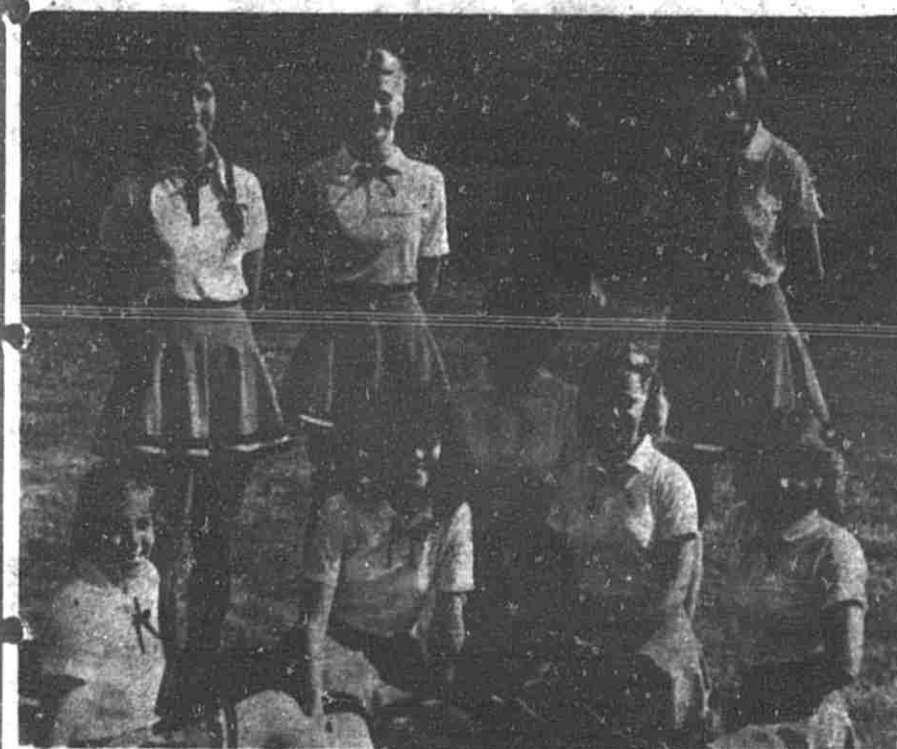
## In service

Terry M. Fairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fairman of 10645 Five Mile Road, Ada, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Fairman is a bioacoustics environmental engineer with the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

# Area Sports

## LHS cheerleaders are outstanding!



Lowell Varsity Cheerleaders attended Western Michigan University's cheerleading camp recently and were named "Outstanding Squad" making them eligible for the national competition in Pennsylvania August 14-15. Squad members are (L-R): Standing—Tenley Ysseldyke, Kamie Leverage, Pam Miller; seated... Jamie Nagy, Pam Post, Terry Thuston, Lori Gildea, Lisa Haver.

Lowell Varsity football cheerleaders have spent hours of practice this summer at coach Marsha La-Haye's home, preparing for cheerleading camp.

Their practice paid off when they attended nationwide cheerleading camp at Western University in Kalamazoo July 8-11. The girls received a plaque for "Out-

standing Squad" and are now eligible to compete in the national competition to be held in Pennsylvania August 14-15.

The squad consists of: Tenley Ysseldyke, Kamie Leverage, Pam Miller, Jamie, Nagy, Pam Post, Terry Thuston, Lori Gildea and Lisa Haver.

The palm tree grows only at one place—its very top. The trunk, once established, does not add girth as other trees do.

## YMCA Ball Bits

Pony League		Junior Boys Softball		Senior Girls Softball	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Lowell Orioles	11 0	Alto Red Devils	9 0	Lowell Avengers	5 2
Lowell Indians	7 2	Lowell Champs	7 1	Lowell Heartbreakers	4 3
Lowell Tigers	6 2	Lowell Super Stars	4 5	Alto's Dugout Queens	1 5
Lowell Arrows	5 5	Alto Indians	4 5		
Alto Yankees	2 7	Lowell Sluggers	2 6		
Caledonia Colts	1 8	Lowell Blue Racers	0 9		
Caledonia Cubs	1 9				
Senior League		Cadet Boys Softball		Junior Girls Softball	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Lowell Blue Jays	10 1	Alto Cubs	7 1	Alto Wildcats	7 2
Lowell Dodgers	7 4	Lowell Orange Crush	6 2	Lowell Red Tornadoes	7 3
Alto Indians	5 5	Clarksville Thunder-Birds	5 3	Lowell Honey Makers	6 4
Clarksville Mets	2 8	Alto Blue Jays	5 3	Lowell Blue Belles	4 5
Lowell Moose	2 8	Alto Tigers	4 3	Lowell Hot Legs	2 6
Junior League		Cadet Girls Softball		Senior Girls Softball	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Lowell Orioles	8 1	Lowell Blue Jays	4 4	Alto Super Sluggers	6 2
Clarksville Hillbillies	7 1	Lowell Eagles	4 4	Lowell Bad News Bears	5 3
Lowell Cardinals	6 2	Lowell Falcons	3 6	Lowell 49'ers	1 7
Clarksville Colts	4 5	Lowell Cardinals	2 6		
Lowell Tigers	1 9	Lowell Orioles	0 8		
Lowell Yankees	1 9				



There is a standing law in Baltimore, Maryland, which makes it illegal to mistreat an oyster.

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<b>Disc Brake SPECIALS \$39.95</b> Turn Rotors, New Pads, Pack, Bearings, Road Test	<b>General Lifetime Warranty SHOCK ABSORBERS \$12</b> AC or Champion <b>SPARK PLUGS \$1.50</b> Plym 80 - 100000 <b>TROP-ARTIC \$23.95</b>	<b>ELDORADO PREMIUM 40,000 MILE-PLUS</b> 189R13 \$89.95 209R14 \$94.95 219R15 \$99.95 229R15 \$104.95
<b>TRANS. OVERHAUL FROM \$225.00</b> Trans. overhaul kit, new fluid and road test. Hard parts extra if needed.	<b>Front Disc BRAKE PADS \$9.99</b> AC <b>OIL FILTERS from \$2.00</b> <b>WASHER SOLVENT 96¢</b>	<b>ELDORADO ALL SEASON RADIAL 40,000 PLUS</b> P189R13, WW \$139.95 P189R14, WW \$144.95 P209R14, WW \$149.95 P209R15, WW \$154.95 P219R15, WW \$159.95 P229R15, WW \$164.95 P239R15, WW \$169.95
<b>TRANS. SERVICE FROM \$19.95</b> New fluid, filter, band adjustment and inspection	<b>Valveless OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL 96¢</b> 100000 <b>MOTOR OIL \$1.25</b>	<b>GOODYEAR POWER GUIDE - 4-PLY POLY</b> F78x14-15, WW \$84.00 G78x14-15, WW \$89.00 H78x15, WW \$94.00 L78x15, 8 Ply, WW \$99.00
<b>Air Conditioning TUNE-UP SERVICE \$15.00</b> Labor plus parts from - \$2.00 per h.	<b>GOOD SELECTION OF USED TIRES AND WHEELS \$5.00 &amp; UP</b> Marquest Exhaust Systems <b>20% OFF</b>	<b>TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT TIRES</b> 95L15 Imp. \$39.00 900x16 Imp. or 3 Rd \$39.00 700x15 16 \$50.00 750x15 \$60.00 750x16 8 Ply \$65.00 750x16 8 Ply LT \$70.00 900x16 8 Ply \$85.00 900x16.5 8 Ply \$90.00 875x16.5 8 Ply \$75.00 950x16.5 8 Ply \$79.00 1200x16.5 RHL \$85.00 1000x15 RHL \$80.00 1100x15 RHL \$85.00 1200x15 RHL \$90.00 1400x15 RHL \$100.00 480x8 Trailer \$18.00 530x12 Trailer \$20.00 13.14-15 Tubes \$8.00 750x16 Tubes \$9.00 750x20 Tubes \$15.00
<b>High Speed BALANCING \$3.00</b> Per Wheel	<b>Marquest Exhaust Systems 20% OFF</b> AUTO PARTS Now, Rebuilt & Used	<b>GENERAL</b> 10 - A70x13 RHL \$29.95 10 - F78x15 WW, Radial \$49.95

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### MEN'S SOFTBALL "A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
#1 Alto Bandits	4	5
#2 Shawmut Hill	6	1
#3 Century 21	5	3
#4 Larkins Saloon	2	7
#5 Lowell Engineering	8	0
#6 J.R.B.	2	6
#7 Curtis Cleaners	2	7

### "B" LEAGUE

#8 Dockler's Inn	0	8
#9 Mart's Towing	5	3
#10 Riverside Fireplace Shoppe	3	4
#11 Village Inn	6	2
#12 Wernet Distributor	4	4
#13 Gary's Country Meats	3	3
#14 Christoff & Sons	0	2

### "C" LEAGUE

#15 Twelve Packers	1	7
#16 Harold Zeigler Ford	2	5
#17 Lowell Merchants	3	4
#18 First United Methodist Church	2	5
#19 The Gators	7	0
#20 Industrial Tool & Machine Co.	7	1

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

#1 Showboat Automotive	9	1
#2 Larkins Saloon	2	7
#3 Village Inn	6	3
#4 Pep-ers	6	4
#5 North Pole Refrigeration	0	9
#6 West Apparel	6	4
#7 Alto Angels	5	4
#8 State Savings Bank	6	3
#9 Blough Builders	2	8

Standings up to 7-17-81

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## Council votes 10% wage hike

Saranac village employees will receive a 10 percent wage increase retroactive to April 1. Village council members approved the measure at their regular meeting July 16.

In the vote, council members also stipulated that an annual method for performance review of employees be looked into for next year.

Also appropriated was \$2,500 for the purchase of new water meters with outside readers as requested by village superintendent Irving Taylor.

According to clerk Jackie Borup, with this purchase of 50 meters, only an additional 50 inside meters remain in Saranac to be converted.

In other business the council reported that sealed bids for the street resurfacing projects must be submitted by 1:30 p.m. July 22.

Members voted to waive village taxes on the Rose Walbridge home willed to the Saranac library until sale of the property. The council also agreed to schedule a workshop to review the request for tax relief requested

by the principals of the Saranac Chiropractic Life Center.

Fireman Jeff Meyers was asked to meet with local businessmen to survey adequate protection equipment like smoke detectors, alarms and fire escapes.

Both companies which approached the council about installing a cable system earlier this year have withdrawn their options at this time.

## Off the blotter

Patsy J. Booms, 30, 8801 Peck Lake Road, Saranac, was admitted for observation to Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital for a suspected concussion after a one-car accident Friday, July 17.

Sheriff's Deputies report Booms was southbound on Nash Highway near Gould Road about 8:30 a.m. when her car went out of control. The car entered the ditch, striking several small trees before colliding head-on with a large tree.

## HOUSE CALL



MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Now is the time to declare a red alert against mosquitoes. Most of them are harmless, but some can carry a virus that can cause encephalitis, a sometimes fatal form of sleeping sickness.

For three months last summer, you may recall, seven counties in the southwestern part of the state were plagued by virus-carrying mosquitoes. As a result, there were 94 cases of Eastern Equine Encephalitis in horses, and 1 in a child who still remains in a coma. A second person was found with Jamestown Canyon virus, and she recovered. The onslaught by mosquitoes was caused by their increased numbers resulting from excessively warm weather, rainfall, and poor drainage in those areas.

Mosquitoes thrive in standing water. They deposit their eggs on surface water. The eggs hatch into larvae and several days later change into pupae. In about two days the adult mosquito emerges fully developed, ready to feed in just a few hours. Only the females bite. The males feed on plant juices.

Mosquitoes contract the virus from wild birds, and sometimes transmit the disease to horses and humans.

## Lacks files appeal

A Saranac firm has filed suit in Ionia Circuit Court appealing a decision by the Michigan Employment Security Board of Review. Lacks Industries is seeking to overturn the board's ruling upholding a decision by a state labor referee.

The firm is disputing the referee's decision that the circumstances leading to an employee's dismissal last year do not constitute misconduct. The board ruled June 25 not to rehear a case involving the termination of Christian Roberts Jan. 29, 1980.

Roberts was terminated for refusing to enter an area marked as dangerous and for allegedly using abusive language against the superior who issued the order.

The disease is not passed from human to human. Encephalitis is marked by the acute onset of headache, high fever, stupor, disorientation, coma, spasticity, tremors, occasionally convulsions, and paralysis. The fatality rate is high. There is no cure, only supportive treatment of the symptoms of encephalitis.

In addition to the Eastern Equine Encephalitis that struck here last summer, there are Western Equine Encephalitis, St. Louis Encephalitis, and California Encephalitis. All are carried by infected mosquitoes.

However, there are things you can do to keep mosquitoes under control on your property. Keep your lawn and bushes trimmed. Empty the standing water in stored boats, wading pools, toys or debris that might be lying around. Repair outdoor leaking faucets, and empty overflowing flower pots. In short, get rid of the standing water where mosquitoes breed.

Most mosquitoes are harmless, but even they should be discouraged from making your home their summer camp. You can't do it alone, so rally the neighbors to rid their property, too, of standing water. Together you can declare a red alert against mosquitoes.

## J.R. & Sue Ellen star on the farm



J.R. and Sue Ellen, twin calves, were born last Tuesday, July 7, to Daisy, a Black Angus owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dibble of Lowell. The birth of twin calves from artificial insemination is believed to be a fairly uncommon event. Shown here with Daisy and her twins (which one's J.R.? is Ken Roelof (right) and his son Ken, neighbors of the Dibbles (The "extra" legs on Daisy belong to Anglie Dibble who is camera shy.)

## Swim safety basics could save life

With the return of warm weather the pools and beaches reopen for swimmers. Inevitably some of these swimmers will drown.

In trying to help someone who is in trouble in the water, remember to be careful of your own safety. The drowning person can pull the rescuer down with him. Keep calm and do not overestimate your strength.

If the victim is near a pier or edge of the pool hold out your hand or foot. Or toss a life preserver, or extend a pole, board, rope, towel, chair or anything handy. If the victim is unconscious and you suspect a neck or back injury from diving, place a board under head and back while he is still in the water to prevent further damage. Lift him out on the board. Use a boat if the victim is some distance from the shore.

Start artificial breathing at once, before the victim is entirely out of the water. Use the "mouth-to-mouth" technique. Continue resuscitation on the bank. First clear the mouth and airway of foreign matter. Tilt victim's head back, pinch his nostrils shut, cover the victim's

mouth with your own and give four quick breaths. Then give approximately 12 breaths per minute, until you see the victim's chest rise.

If the victim's stomach is bloated with swallowed water, put him on his stomach, place both hands on the stomach and lift.

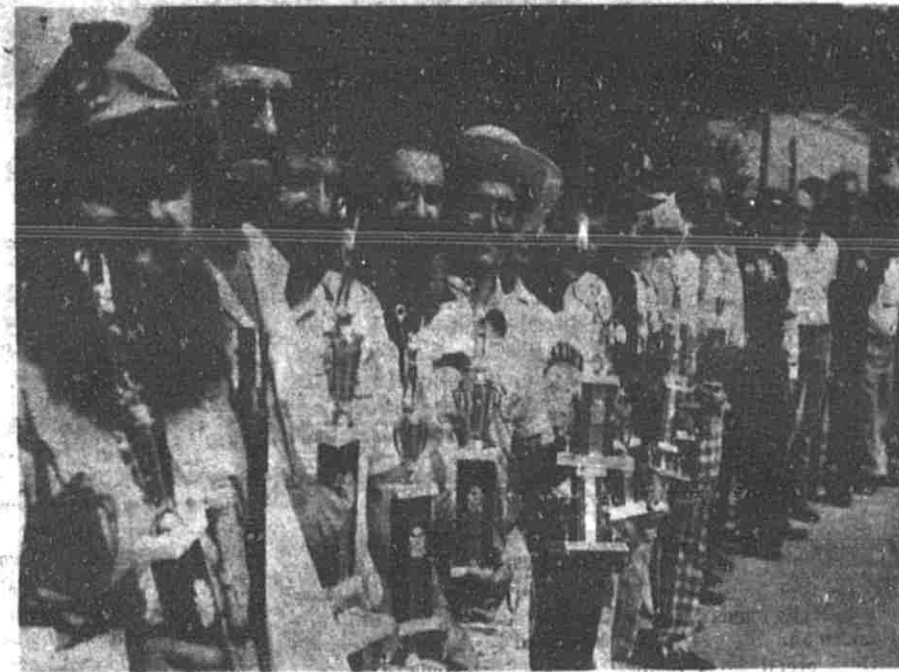
Once breathing is restored, keep victim comfortably warm with blanket, coat or towels. Do not give food or water.

Call an ambulance, or take the victim to the nearest hospital with an emergency room. If he is still unconscious, have someone else drive so you can continue artificial breathing if necessary.

If there is no pulse, cardiac compression should be started. To be effective, this requires someone trained in the technique.

People who have been submerged in cold water (below 70 degrees) often can survive without brain damage. Some victims have been under for as long as 38 minutes and still lived. Mouth-to-mouth breathing and heart compression must be started as soon as possible and continued for several hours.

# Sesquicentennial Celebration



Brothers of the Brush, winners and also-runs, posed for the photographer.



Winners of the Bonnet Belle Contest [L-R]: Laura Walcott, Treva Johnson, Freda Stanton, Madelyn Pfaller, Shanna Pennington (in arms) and Aletha Roth.



Lowell Sesquicentennial Queen Patricia Thimshala.



Second Place Queen's Contest Patricia Pries.



Court member and Kent County 4-H Queen, Dawn Caden.



Court member Liza Whittemore.



Court member Carrie Wood.



Event Chairman Bob Pfaller announced the new Queen and her Court as Gay Pfaller crowns Court member Kathie Day.

## Ionia Free Fair

July 31 - Aug. 9

**THEY'LL ALL BE THERE!**

- \*AUG. 3 - BARBARA MANDRELL & THE VOGUES
- \*AUG. 4 - BOBBY VINTON & THE CONTI FAMILY
- \*AUG. 5 - THE OAK RIDGE BOYS & THE CONTI FAMILY
- \*AUG. 6 - WILLIE NELSON & FAMILY
- \*AUG. 7 - KODL & THE GANG
- \*AUG. 8 - ROGER MILLER
- \*PAUL LENNON - EMCEE

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July 31 & Aug. 1  
DEMOLITION DERBY Aug. 9

Aug. 3-7 - KIDDIE DAY RIDE SPECIALS ON GIANTIC MIDWAY - 30' reduced from each ride 9:30 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.  
SPECIAL GRANDSTAND SHOW THE VOGUES - AUG. 3 - 1:30 P.M.

**HORSE PULLING - Aug. 2 & 7**  
**4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP PULL - Aug. 2**  
**MAHMOOT PARADE - Aug. 3**  
**HARNESS RACING - Aug. 4-5**  
**STOCK CAR RACES - Aug. 7**  
**MOTORCYCLE RACES - Aug. 8**  
**WZZM-TV "EVENTHNESS" BALLOON - Aug. 8**

**PUGH SHOWS - AMERICA'S FINEST MIDWAY**  
**\*FREE KIDDIE SHOW - AUG. 4**  
\$500 prize given away by Louis Berger Club

**\*GOVERNOR'S DAY - AUG. 5**  
**\*LADIES' DAY PROGRAM - AUG. 6**  
**\*MEAT ANIMAL SALE - AUG. 7**  
**SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS**

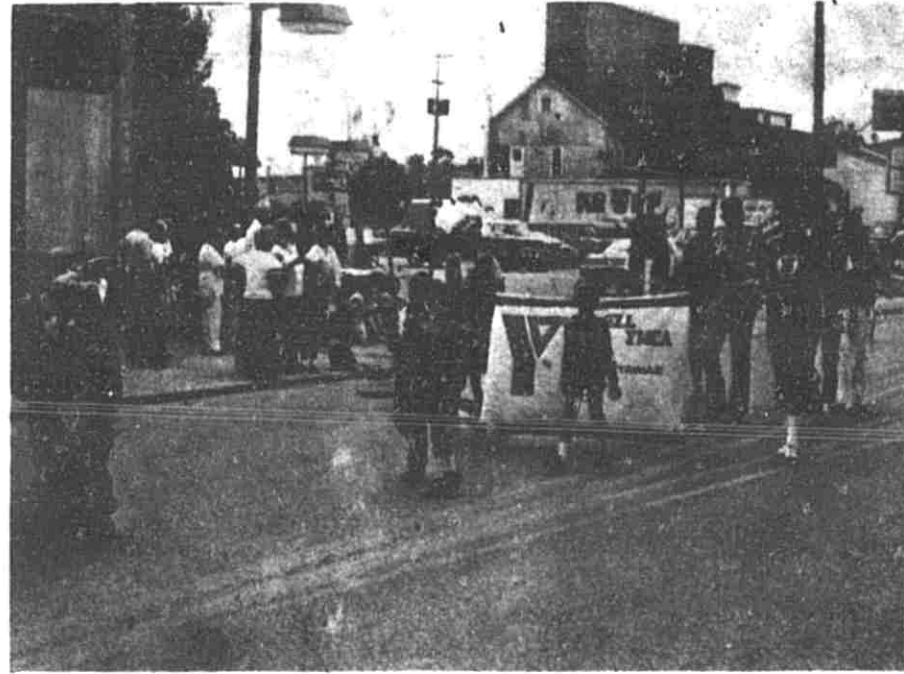
## New Hours

8 - 5 Monday thru Friday  
Wednesday 8 - 8  
9 - 1 Saturday

**MODERN PHOTOGRAPHICS**

LAKE ODESSA IONIA LOWELL  
908-4th Ave. 438 W. Main St. 104 W. Main St.  
Lake Odessa 7337 527-8300 Lowell-907-6600





Lowell YMCA Indian Guides and Princesses and their dads sported war paint, headdresses and feathers.



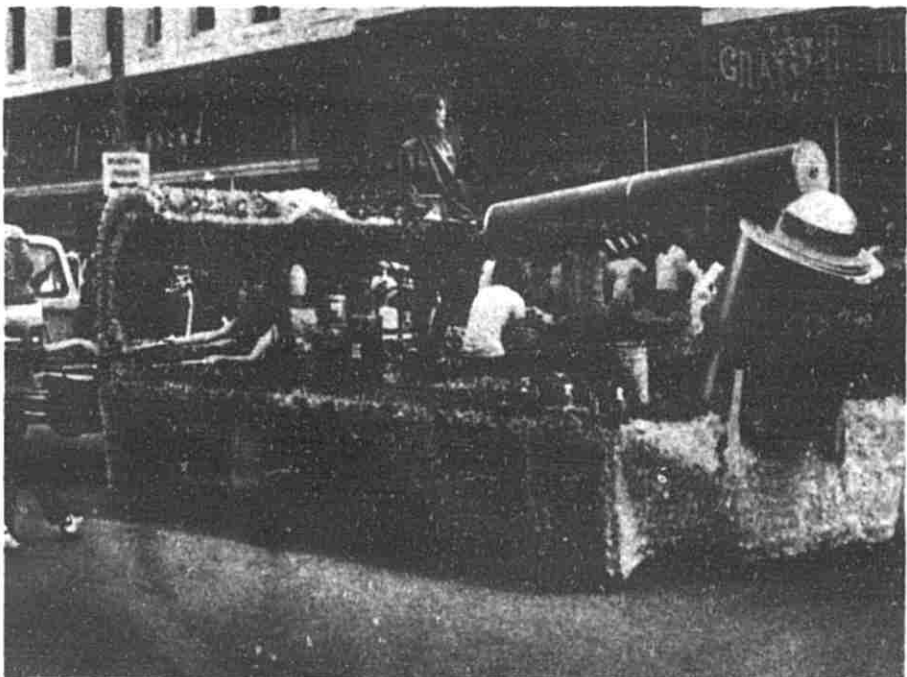
Queen Patty Timinski and her Court were aboard a lovely float.



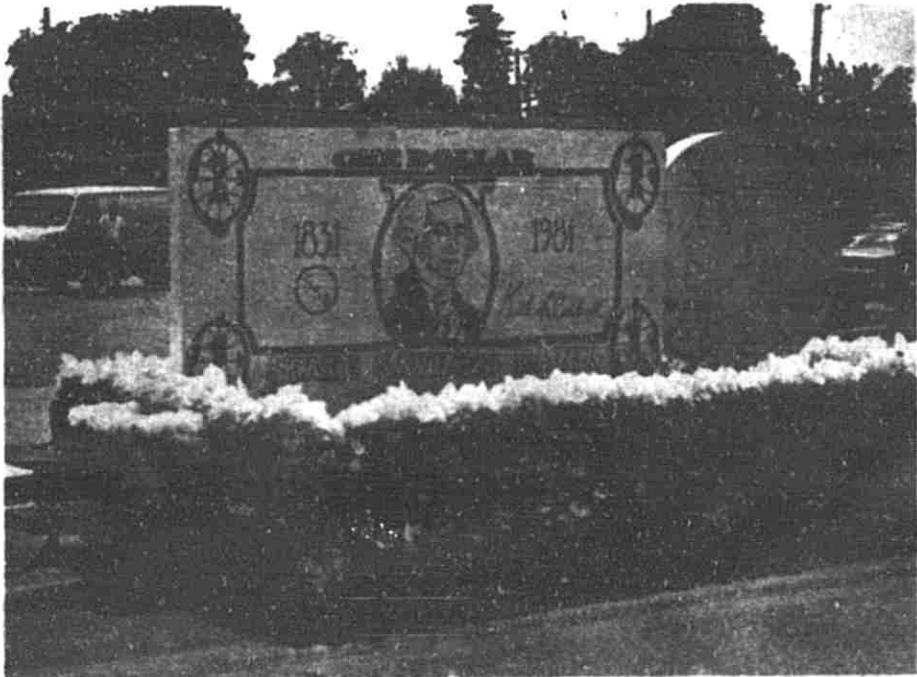
David and Betty Coons sported the Lowell Savings and Loan unit atop their car.



Honey Creek Christian Homes located south of Lowell, had an impressive unit.



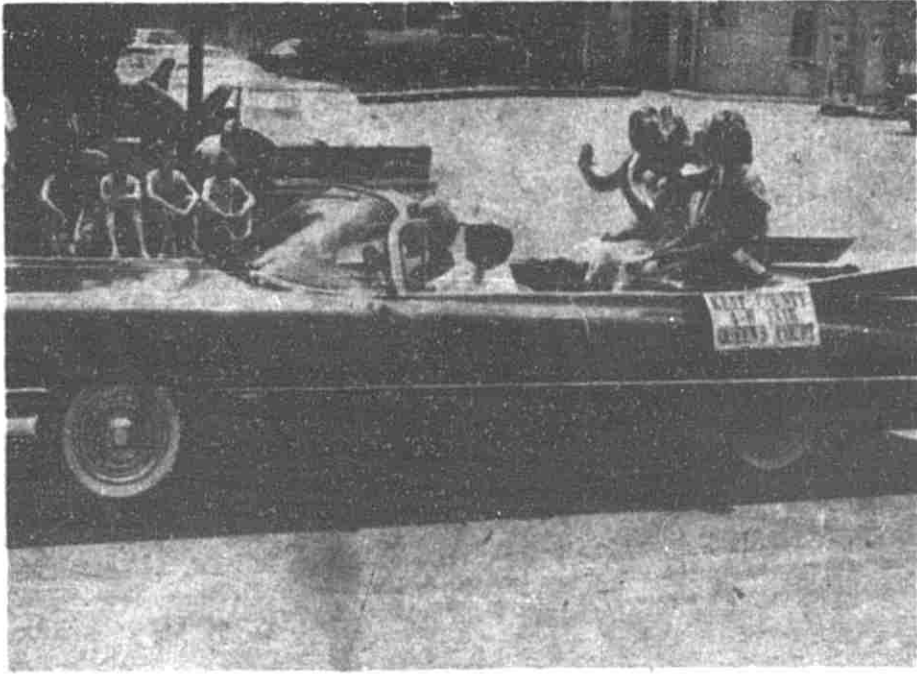
Root-Lowell Inc. entered a float representative of their products.



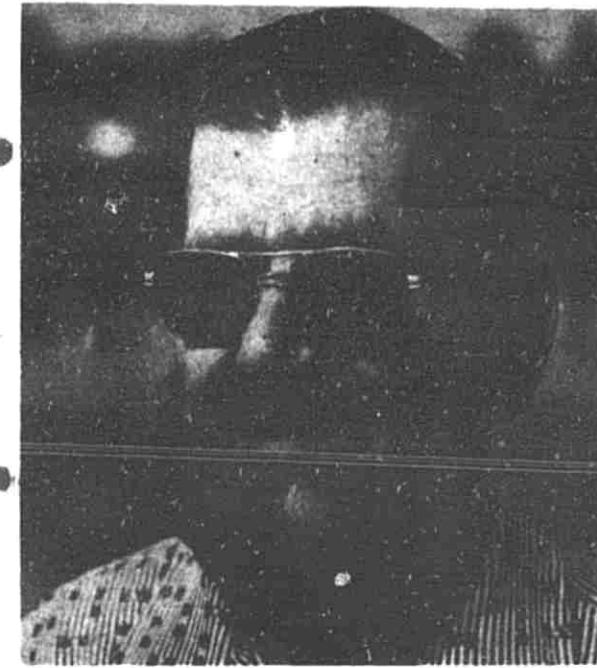
Lowell State Savings Bank had a clever float extolling 150 Centa-lio Years.



The Grand Rapids Pipes and Drums marched in full regalia.



Kent County 4-H Queen Dawn Condon and her Court rode in a red Cadillac convertible.



Wayne Hoag displayed his air-conditioned beard. Guess he couldn't make up his mind!



Queen Patty posed with John Timposon, winner of the Brothers of the Brush award for most handsome beard.



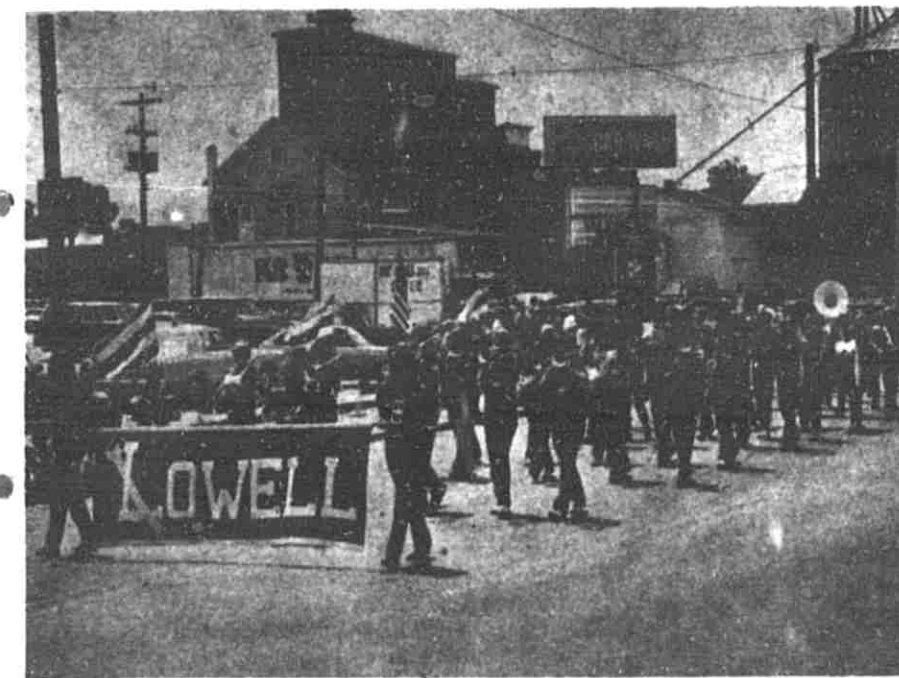
Queen Patty Timinski danced with Charlie Doyle [Gen. Grant] at the Grand Ball after she was crowned Friday.



Two members of Bountie Grooters' family rode high wheelers to the delight of the crowd.



Lowell Area Volunteer Firemen donned different uniforms to become Lowell's Keystone Cops for the day.



The Sesquicentennial marching band, volunteers all, wore special red Sesquicentennial T-shirts.



Members of the Flat River Post of the VFW were all in costume.



The Jack Friesner Trappers set up an encampment and reenacted a musket shoot complete with cannonade after the Grand Parade.



The Sesquicentennial Queen Emma [Kropf] Herron, fourth from the left, and members of her Court were honored at the Royal Luncheon preceding the Grand Parade.





Nona and Bob Kysor shared a special award. Bob's beard was named the scraggliest and Nona received the award for putting up with it.



Freda Stanton was surprised and pleased as Queen Patty awards her a trophy.



Featured at the Royal Luncheon was a stylized show of wedding dresses through Lowell's 150 years. This 1912 gown was modeled by Jan Silvis.



Food booths took care of the hungry crowds at Riverside School playground.



A 1932 McCormick/Deering tractor followed a 1981 model in the parade.

**ROYAL LUNCHEON BUFFET**  
Saturday, July 18, 1981

Royal Luncheon Buffet, Saturday, July 18, 1981 honoring Lowell's Centennial and Sesquicentennial Queens: Emma Kropf Herron and her Court of 50 years ago. Our 1981 Queen Patricia Timinski, and her Court Pat Prins, Dawn Condon, Kathe Dey, Liza Wittemore, Cory Wood. Mistress of Ceremonies - Evonne Free. Event Chairman - Wendy DeNolf.

Program: Remarks by Rep. Martin Buth.  
Style Show - 150 Years in Lowell showing Wedding dresses through the years, sponsored by the Lowell Women's Club.

Pianist, Evelyn Tichelaar, President 1981; Narrator, Dorothy Randall, President 1980. Event Chairman Ellura McPherson.

1884 Mable Scott's mother's wedding nightgown.  
1898 Mrs. Peter McPherson's Walking Suit - model - Treva Johnson.  
1908 Laura Ford (Margaret Ford's mother) model - Priscilla Lussmyer.

**Bonnet Belles**  
Winners . . .

Bonnet Bell Competition: Most Complete Costume, Treva Johnson; Oldest Resident in Costume, Freda Stanton, age 91; Youngest Resident in Costume, Shauna Pennington, 2 yrs.; Most Original Bonnet, Madelyn Pfaller; Largest Hat, Laura Walcott; Most Authentic Costume, Aletha Roth.

**Bros. of Brush**  
Winners

Brothers of the Brush Competition: Most Handsome Beard, John Timpson of Lowell; Fullest Beard, John Wildee, Lowell; Bushiest Beard, Terry Nugent, Lowell; Pancho Villa Beard, James Pfaller, Lowell; Burn-sides Beard, M. Jack Fonger, Lowell; Longest Beard, Fritz Kannink, Kingsford, Ontario.

VanDyke Beard, Dick Rutherford, Lowell; General Grant Beard, Charlie Doyle, Lowell; Chin Curtain Beard, Roy Hovinga, Lowell; Fullest Sideburns, Bruce Munroe, Lowell; Santa Claus Beard, Steve Stephenson, Lowell; Longest Mustache, Steve Larkin, Lowell; LaMouche (Grandest Mustache), Bob Pfaller, Lowell; Poorest Excuse for a Beard, Jim Gauw, Lowell.

**All Star**  
Doubleheader

Women's Game, Al's Gals 11, Blough's Bombers 5.  
Men's Game, Bancroft Bunglers 14, Green Machine 1.

**Puff, Peddle**  
& Paddle

No. 1—GRNST - Jim Hunt, Rob Cool, Ron Cool.  
No. 2—Us - George Schoolmaster, David Lehigh, Dan Stiles.  
No. 3—Super Jocks - Jim Doyle, Bob Pfaller, Wayne Porter.

Also competing: Cream Machine—Tom Wingier, Jim Wernet, Dan Nowak. Slide-By's—Dick Schultz, Kerry Kyser, Neal Fonger. Triple Threat—Mike Dey, Kathe Dey, Scott Averill. Wing Dings—Mark Smith, Ray Alexander, John Ellison.  
RS & S Inc.—Steve DeNolf, Steve Doyle, Ray Benedict. The Last Gasp—Tom Hemingsen, Bill VanVeelen, John Brown. Why Us?—Lois DeYoung, Jim Kyburg, Scott Kyburg. Last Minute Shuffle—Maureen Doyle, Danie Adamic Perri Eickhoff.

**LOWELL SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION**  
JULY 17, 18 and 19, 1981

**Schedule of Events for Week-end**  
Friday, July 17, 1981

1:00-6:00 p.m. Antique Farm Equipment Demo. West end of Main.  
12:30-5:30 p.m. County Library's traveling display unit - Lowell Branch Kent County Library.  
6:00-8:00 p.m. Right Bros. balloon ascension sponsored by Lowell Senior Citizens - Eberhard's lot.  
8:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m. Sesquicentennial Ball hosted by Lowell Lions Club - Crowning of the Queen - American Legion Club.

**Saturday, July 18**

10:00 a.m. 'til dark - Food and demonstration booths at Riverside School grounds.  
10:00 a.m. Brothers of the Brush beard judging - Showboat stage.  
10:00 a.m. Sesquicentennial Swim Meet - YMCA pool.  
10:30 a.m. Bonnet Bells costume judging - Showboat stage.  
11:30 a.m. Queen's luncheon - Lowell Middle School - style show by Lowell Women's Club.  
12:30-5:30 p.m. county Library's traveling display - Lowell Branch Kent County Library.  
2:00 p.m. Grand Parade - featuring 6 bands, floats, marching units, and much, much more.  
5:30 p.m. Mr. Steak hot air balloon ascension - Recreation Park.  
6:00 p.m. Double header All Star softball games: 1 men, 1 women - Recreation Park.  
9:00-12:00 p.m. Outdoor Square dance sponsored by the Lowell Rotary Club - Riverside School.

**Sunday, July 19**

A.M. Services and open houses - area churches.  
3:00 p.m. Puff, Peddle, and Paddle Contest - Old Showboat dock area.

**LOWELL'S SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION**  
JULY 17, 18 and 19, 1981



**Gather plants for drying now**

Fall is a good time to collect materials for dried plant projects. But if you wait until then to start collecting, you may miss out on some fine materials.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University suggest collecting and drying materials all spring and summer, as well as into the fall. The result will be a wider variety of pressed and dried plant materials for arrangements, plaques and other crafts uses.

Seed pods of tulips, iris, daylily, poppy, lilac and other spring and early summer blooming flowers and shrubs will be gone or deteriorated by fall. Likewise the cones of many evergreens have better color if collected before they are weathered by rain and stained by soil and fallen leaves.

Various weeds and grasses mature all summer, the horticulturists point out. For use in dried arrangements, harvest them before they go to seed.

Cattails, too, will last longer indoors if they're collected while immature. Wait until fall to gather them, and they are likely to break open and fill your home with cattail fluff.

If you live in or near a rural area, you might want to gather ripe grain during the harvest season. Wheat, barley and oats left behind by the combine can be collected and used in dozens of ways.

Flowers—both annuals and perennials—maintain their shape and color better if they're harvested before they're completely mature. Aging flowers tend to fade and shed petals as they dry.

Harvesting strawflowers, globe thistle, cockscomb, alium, statice, salvia, marigold, zinnia, argeratum, baby's breath, pansy and viola. Queen Anne's lace, chrysanthemum and other flowers as they are available gives you a wide variety of flowers to use later.

Some plant materials are available only in late summer and fall, of course. These include goldenrod, milkweed pods, teasel, water lily seed

pods, dried fern fronds, osage oranges, acorns, gourds, Indian corn, and many other seed pods and cones. Combined with flowers, grasses and seeds gathered in the spring and summer, these materials should provide the makings of dozens of craft items.

**Blueberries to be plentiful**

Don't panic, blueberry lovers! The Michigan blueberry crop is holding its own against the shoestring virus (at least for the time being), and the fruit should be plentiful and ready for eating in just a few more weeks.

According to James F. Hancock, Michigan State University horticulture specialist, the shoestring virus is a serious problem affecting only about 5 percent of the state's blueberry crop, "and it's not at the stage where the blueberry industry will collapse." Nor, he emphasizes, is there any possible danger to consumers.

Shoestring virus is believed to be transmitted by aphids, and it remains latent for about four years, with no external symptoms developing on the infected plant during that time.

Then the plant begins to lose its vigor, leaf color changes, growth is stunted, and lines resembling shoestrings develop on the stems, giving the virus its name. The plant will live long after it has become infected, Hancock notes, but will gradually become less productive and eventually die.

The shoestring virus has already affected a few growers, he notes, but the industry as a whole is in pretty good shape. Berries should be plentiful, they will be safe to eat and no real price jump is expected, he adds.

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The Internal Revenue Service in the last few years has been carefully evaluating taxpayers' claims in using the "home office" tax deductions. While a desk in the living room will definitely not be considered as a valid "home office" deduction, what do self-employed people use as tax deductions when their home is where they work?

If you are one of the million or more Americans who are self-employed and have an office at home, you can deduct some of your household expenses such as property taxes, mortgage interest or rent, utilities and insurance. However, the home office must be used exclusively and on a regular basis as your principal place of business. It can't just be a corner of a room or a desk.

A portion of household expenses also is deductible when you use the office to meet patients, customers or clients in the normal course

of your business, and again on an exclusive, regular basis. Keep records of who visited you and when, so you can document the business use of the space.

If the home is the only location of a business that sells products and if part of the home is used for inventory storage and for no other purpose, expenses related to that portion of space are also deductible.

To take advantage of business tax breaks, your record-keeping system should include daily and monthly summaries of cash receipts and a check disbursements journal. This way you'll know where the money came from and where it was spent. You'll need a business checkbook too. Then, if you note in the checkbook which of your expenses qualify for tax deductions at the time of the expense, you'll be less likely to forget to claim them when you prepare your tax return.

Keep records of when you

acquire business assets and how much you pay for them, whether your business requires typewriters, machinery, trucks or any other assets. Also record the use of each asset and whether it was sold, traded for something else or destroyed. These records allow you to benefit from capital gain and loss tax rules, depreciation deductions and the 10 percent investment tax credit.

Self-employment tax provides you with social security coverage. You pay this tax if your self-employment income is at least \$400. Because no employer is withholding taxes from a paycheck, you must file a declaration of your estimated tax based on what you expect to earn during the coming year.

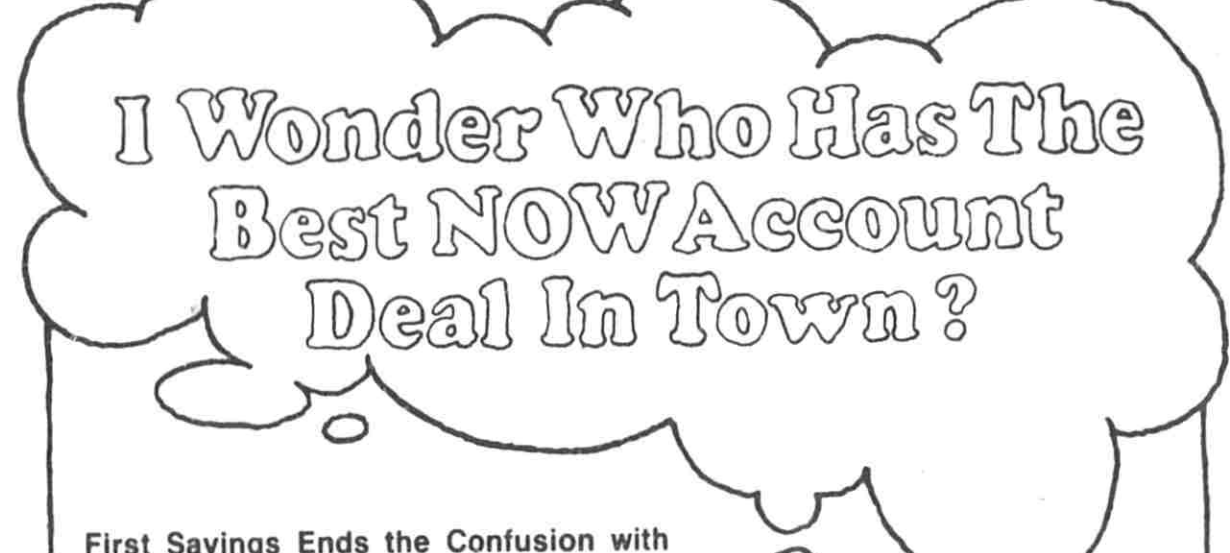
You don't have to file this declaration if you expect to earn \$500 or less. This estimate includes federal taxes and sometimes the self-employment tax, and the estimated taxes are paid in

equal quarterly installments. There are four ways to determine the estimated tax and the rules are complex, so you may want professional help in making that decision.

If you have an office in your home and you are not self-employed, you could still take office-at-home deductions. To take these deductions your home office must be for the convenience of your employer.

Always use a clean container for cut flower arrangements. Previously used vases may contain bacteria that will quickly multiply and block the water-conducting tubes of the flower stems. Remove foliage below the water line. Foliage decaying in the water hastens the demise of the flowers by contributing to the bacterial buildup.

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# if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

## Kids in the kitchen

July 29 at 10:30 a.m., children between the ages of 10 and 13, are invited to bring a homemade dessert to the Lowell Library's "Desert Contest".

There are four major categories in the contest: Pies, cakes, cookies and misc. Please remember: the children must make their own entries and the desserts must not require refrigeration. Call the Library for further details.

## Bike contest winners

Better late than never, the Ledger Gremlin tracked down the winners of the Fourth of July bike contest.

Patriotic: Robert Robertson, age 10, of 1043 N. Hudson St. Old Fashioned: David Kelly, 9-12 year olds: Clay Vanderwarf, 13 & older: Tim Wolcott. Trikes/Big Wheels: Michael Holst, 299 Lemyr, Wyoming, MI.

Carry a container of warm water to the garden and place flowers in it immediately after cutting. Cut flower stems exposed to the air tend to get air bubbles in the passages through which water moves. These bubbles may block the uptake of water.

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In the nursing home there was a poster listing the residents having birthdays that month. All of them except one were born around 1900. The exception was Ed, who was born in 1947. He is a military statistic.

The middle-aged husband razzes his wife, gently, for the tears she often sheds after visiting the nursing home. She cries easily, and her tears aren't always for the lovely woman—her mother—who is the reason for her regular visits. She sometimes weeps for other residents, people she barely knows, when she discovers they're having a particularly bad time.

The husband tells her she should try not to care so much, because the world is full of sick, elderly people who must live out their final years in nursing homes. There's no way she can make things better for all of them, and she can injure her own health by worrying too much about what she can't do. When the husband says such things, he knows he is wasting his breath. He also knows his wife's stubborn compassion is one of the reasons he loves her.

So the husband's razing is gentle, but it is still razing, and that's why he felt guilty about his own sudden tears when he saw Ed's name on the birthday poster. Why was he crying about a situation he knew he couldn't improve?

He wasn't surprised to see 34-year-old Ed listed with all the 80-year-old birthday celebrants. He'd known that Ed, permanently paralyzed in the Vietnam war, has been living there for many years. And he's known, ever since Ed had been hit in the head by shrapnel in 1969, that there was nothing he could do about it.

The husband decided his futile tears could be blamed on a combination of events. The same month he saw the birthday poster, he also saw a TV documentary in which a U.S. Army colonel proudly predicted his soldiers would suffer "only 10 to 20 percent casualties" during a chemical warfare attack.

And this was the month the husband wrote in the newspaper: "After reading everything I could about the bombing, pro and con, I still can't decide whether Israel had any right to destroy Iraq's nuclear reactor. But I'm sure I wouldn't have any trouble making up my mind if I were the spouse or parent of someone killed in the raid."

Several well-intentioned readers responded that only one person died and only a few were wounded in the bombing of Iraq, and the husband should be grateful for such favorable statistics. The statistics will be much bloodier if Iraq ever builds a nuclear bomb, they said.

It is this use of statistics to measure human suffering, and mask it, that bugs the husband. A military officer is proud to project only 10 to 20 percent battle casualties. A nation brags that fatalities were less than one percent in its sneak attack. A Pentagon statistician is surprised—but pleased; of course—that battle losses were 15 percent below informed estimates. Whoopee.

Ed is a statistic of the Vietnam war. He can't move his arms or legs and he is in a nursing home for life. The husband claims it is madness for a so-called civilized society to not only accept such a statistic, but to plan it, as though war were a parlor game and people were checkers.

There is too much talk about offensive and defensive capabilities, the husband insists; and not enough thinking about the people these capabilities can kill and maim. He is dismayed by the Reagan administration's eagerness to throw dollars at the Pentagon and furnish weapons to almost any nation that wants them.

On his darkest days, the husband thinks suffering and death from wars is as inevitable as suffering and death from old age. But he doesn't cry about it, because he knows there's nothing he can do about it.

Except he cried in the nursing home when he saw Ed's name on the birthday poster. For a few seconds, he was like his wife and he cared enough. He wept because he knew enough people will never care enough long enough. Statistics prove it.

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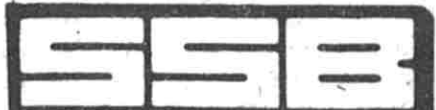
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"We were just having a nice quiet afternoon. Mother was ironing and running the dishwasher, Mary was using the drier, son Jack was working with his power tools, and I was recharging the electric lawnmower when Debbie turned up the air-conditioner..."

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# GRATTAN TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 81-2

ORDINANCE NO. 81-2  
An Ordinance to amend Sections 2.28, 3.20, 3.22, 13.03 [2], 13.01 [6], and 13.03 [7] of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map pursuant to Act 185 of the Public Acts of 1943 as amended

required under the Construction Code as adopted by the Township.

13. There shall be no additions to the living space of the mobile home unless it meets all the requirements hereof and is built according to the same standard as the mobile home or unless allowed as a special use by the building inspector.

14. There shall be a minimum of 2 doors to provide means of ingress and egress from the mobile home.

15. The mobile home shall be maintained against deterioration and/or damage from the elements or otherwise by prompt and appropriate repairs, surface coating and other protective measures.

16. Plans, floor plan layouts and certification of meeting HUD mobile home standards of the mobile home and foundation shall be presented along with a site plan showing compliance herewith and with all other requirements of the Zoning Ordinance, including but not limited to the requirements of the district in which it is to be located, and provided to the building inspector prior to the issuance of a building permit.

17. The mobile home must meet standards for mobile home construction as contained in the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development [HUD] Regulations and titled Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards effective June 15, 1976 as amended.

3.20 [B] No travel trailer camper, motor home or tent shall be used as a dwelling save within a licensed trailer camp.

3.22 MOBILE HOME PERMIT. Any person desiring to occupy a mobile home outside of a licensed mobile home park, which mobile home does not meet the requirements of Section 3.2 [A] and contains at least five hundred [500] square feet of floor area, may file a petition with the Building Inspector, as provided by the Township for such purpose which shall include among other information, that required by [e], [f] and [g] of the petition for Limited Trailer Permit for Migrant Labor [Section 3.21 [1]].

The petition shall further allege, if true:

[1] That said mobile home has a separate water system and septic tank solely for the use of its occupants which meets the specifications of the Health Department of Kent County. A certificate from said Department showing such compliance shall be filed with the Building Inspector before any use or occupancy is made of said mobile home.

[2] Any mobile home as defined in Section 2.28 of this Ordinance shall comply with the area, width and yard requirements of the district in which it is located.

[3] All mobile homes meeting the requirements of this section shall be placed on a cement slab at least four [4] inches thick, and at least as wide and as long as the mobile home to be placed on the slab, but in no event shall the slab be less than twelve [12] feet wide and sixty [60] feet long or shall be of such design as required under rules of the Mobile Home Commission for mobile homes located within mobile home parks.

[4] Accessory structures as defined in Section 2.01 of this Ordinance are permitted and the height, front, side and rear yard requirements of this Ordinance shall be met. Such accessory structure shall occupy not less than eighty [80] square feet.

[5] All mobile homes shall have skirting of non-corrosive metal material and shall be anchored to the ground or the cement slab and shall be vented and meet the requirements of Rule 604 of the rules adopted by the Mobile Home Commission.

[6] The location of which such mobile home is to be placed is not within 1,000 feet of the boundary of property owned by any other person than the owner of said location. This restriction may be waived by the written consent of all property owners within 1,000 feet of the proposed location for said mobile home.

[7] If the required allegations are true and the Building Inspector finds the requirements in Paragraphs [1] - [6] inclusive, are met he may then issue a mobile home permit for the occupancy of such mobile home at said location. The cost of said permit shall be established by the Township Board and payable with the application.

[8] The Building Inspector may issue a permit for the replacement of a mobile home lawfully located in the Township by another mobile home if he finds that the replacement mobile home is in equal or better condition than the mobile home it replaces. The requirements of Paragraphs [1] - [5], inclusive, must be met before the Building Inspector may issue a permit for the occupancy of the replacement mobile home on said lot. The cost of said permit shall be established by the Township Board and payable with the application. The replacement mobile home must be located on the lot within one [1] year from the date of removal of the previous mobile home.

3.28 ON-SITE SEWAGE TREATMENT FACILITIES. If the proposed structure is not served by a public sewer, an approved permit the necessary on-site facilities shall be obtained from the County Health Department and submitted to the Building Inspector, together with a diagram with dimensions showing the location and size of the facilities, prior to the issuance of a building permit. Mobile home parks must meet all rules for sanitary sewage treatment facilities established by the Department of Public Health.

13.03 [2] Public sewer shall be provided for each mobile home site, and the mobile home court shall be connected to the public sewage disposal system. The Planning Commission may permit the use of a lagoon treatment plant or a mechanical treatment plant meeting State and County standards if the mobile home park is not within the district boundaries of the Grattan Sanitary Drain, the Grattan Vergennes Sanitary Drain or any sanitary drain within the Township. The use of drain fields, septic tank systems or similar disposal systems are prohibited.

13.03 [6] Not less than five [5] percent or 25,000 square feet, whichever is greater, of the mobile home court area shall be devoted to a landscaped park for the residents of the court. No required yard shall be computed as part of the landscaped park.

13.03 [7] Sites for transient trailers, mobile homes or camping accommodations may be provided but is not required within a mobile home court for temporary stays not to exceed two [2] weeks in any one [1] month but if such is provided, a permit therefore must be secured under the provisions of the "Mobile Home Park Act of 1959" in which case said Act shall govern. The requirements of Section 13.03 of this Ordinance shall not apply to such trailers, mobile homes or camping accommodations; however, a site plan shall be submitted and approved, and conditions may be placed thereon as herein provided.

The foregoing amendment to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map shall take immediate effect.

The foregoing amendment to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map was adopted at a Regular meeting of the Grattan Township Board held on the 13th day of July, 1981.

Patrick Malone, Clerk



# Legal Notices

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT THE COUNTY OF KENT LEISA MARIE FINK,**

**Plaintiff,**  
**VS.**  
**LAWRENCE EUGENE FINK,**

**Defendant**  
File No. 81-44582-DM  
At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 8th day of July, 1981.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 8th day of July, 1981.

Present: The Honorable Roman J. Snow, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 8th day of July, 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 3440 S. Bryant St., Englewood, Colorado 80110 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th day of October, 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.

George R. Cook,  
Circuit Court Judge  
Acting for Judge  
Roman J. Snow

Examined, Countersigned & Entered: M.A. Diederick,  
Deputy Clerk.  
ATTEST: A True Copy,  
M.A. Diederick, Deputy Clerk.

7/22-8/12

**STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF IONIA ESTATE OF EDSON BURDETTE JOSLYN, DECEASED**

**A/k/a EDUARDE E. JOSLYN**  
File No. 26,424

**TAKE NOTICE:** Creditors of Edson Burdette Joslyn, Deceased a/k/a Edward E. Joslyn, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative and the heirs and devisees of the decedent, unless within four months after the date of publication of this notice or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following independent personal representative at the following address:

Ethel S. Wood,  
3647 Dildine Road,  
Route #3  
Ionia, Mich. 48846  
Independent Personal Representative

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

c37

**SOLICITATION FOR BIDS**

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the items listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office, Room 227, 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: Printing Paper for the Library. Must be received by Monday, July 27, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

Jack Standley, CPPD  
Director of Purchasing

**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 delinquent children within the provisions 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 hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said children being made a temporary ward of the court.

Child: Timothy Andrew Long  
Petitioner: Officer Brzozowski  
Hearing: August 5, 1981 at 11:30 a.m.

Child: Vincent Dean Howard  
Petitioner: Officer Gordon Hensel  
Hearing: August 6, 1981 at 3:30 p.m.

Child: Maurice Nathaniel Jones  
Petitioner: Officer Brzozowski  
Hearing: August 7, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

Child: Ronald Lee Jones  
Petitioner: Officer Brzozowski  
Hearing: August 7, 1981 at 10:30 a.m.

Child: Chris Reid  
Petitioner: Officer Brzozowski  
Hearing: August 13, 1981 at 9:30 a.m.

Dated: July 15, 1981

Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

JOHN P. STEKETE  
JUDGE OF PROBATE

**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 provisions 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: Paul Fitzpatrick  
Hearing: August 12, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.  
Petitioner: Leon Hale

Child: Laverne Prister  
Hearing: August 13, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.  
Petitioner: Keith Kohl

Child: Van Hong Nguyen  
Hearing: August 21, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.  
Petitioner: Paul Brinks

Child: Hung and Si Van  
Hearing: August 21, 1981 at 4:30 p.m.  
Petitioner: Paul Brinks

Dated: July 15, 1981

Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

JOHN P. STEKETE  
JUDGE OF PROBATE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Finance Committee of the Kent County Board of Commissioners will hold a Proposed Use Hearing on Federal revenue sharing funds, on Monday, August 3, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 311 of the County Administration Building, 300 Monroe N.W., Grand Rapids, As of June 30, 1981 unappropriated revenue sharing funds totaled \$728,136.87. The County expects to receive \$2,259,655.37 in revenue sharing funds in 1982.

County citizens may present oral and written comments, which will be publicly read, on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds at this hearing. Written comments may be submitted in advance to the Kent County Controller's Office. Efforts will be made to assist handicapped people in following the proceedings. If requests for such assistance are received no later than 5:00 p.m., July 30, 1981, in the Kent County Controller's Office.

Maurice J. DeSjone, Clerk  
Kent County Board of Commissioners

**Thinning for better crops**

"Leaving too many seedlings in a row is just like letting the weeds grow," says Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at MSU. "They compete with each other for nutrients, water and sunlight. The result is poor growth and production."

With crops grown in the garden from seed, the spacing must be accomplished by thinning. And that's where some people balk. They don't want to "waste" the seedlings.

The plants that are removed need not be wasted. If they're lifted from the soil carefully, they can be transplanted to a freshly prepared spot elsewhere in the garden, he suggests.

Thin vegetables when the soil is moist, Taylor advises, to minimize damage to the remaining plants and to the roots of seedlings you want to transplant.

**CHARGING ADMISSION?**  
Roll Tickets, single or double, assorted colors. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261.

## NOTICE To The Citizens of Grattan Township and the Public

**SPECIAL MEETING**  
Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Grattan Township's Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on **Wednesday, July 28, 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 time any interested persons will be heard:

Virgil E. Roudabush requests a variance to build a garage on a vacant lot, 15' from the road right of way. Property is located across the road from 4140 Murray View NE, Lowell, MI 49331. Parcel # 41-12-33-178-004.

Joyce Oberlin, Secretary  
Grattan Township  
Zoning Board of Appeals

c37

## Choose retirement location carefully

Have you always dreamed of living on a deserted island somewhere when you retire, or was the ideal location a nice house in the country? Well, if you have priced deserted islands lately, that dream may stay just a dream.

Before deciding where your retirement location will be here are some practical suggestions to consider. Start looking at home ownership in a different light, because your housing needs will change. Your house may be too big for you and your spouse with no children living there. An older home usually costs more to maintain and property taxes, utilities and insurance coverage grow more costly. If you are on a fixed income, can you still afford to live there?

A home is a sound investment especially with the mortgage paid, but your money is tied up in the property and not available to you until you find a buyer. If you need more income during retirement, it may make sense to sell the house and invest the profits. After age 55, up to \$100,000 of profit may be exempt from capital gains. If a new environment is your dream, then this checklist should help:

## PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, August 1st 10:30 A.M.

The Estate of William Helms  
North of Lowell, 2 1/2 Miles on Lincoln Lake  
Corner Helms & Lincoln Lake, Lowell, MI

**ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD - HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS**

Solid Oak Drop Leaf Table, Wood Stove, Solid Oak 5 pc. Dining Table, Sofa, Occasional Chairs, Oak Dining Chairs, Occasional Rocker, Oak Cabinet, G.E. Refrigerator, Oak Sideboard Mirror, Coffee Table, Oak 4 drw. Chest, End Tables, Oak Bed & Mattress, Smoking Cabinet, Oak 6 drw. Hi-Boy Chest, Oak 4 drw. Antique Chest with Square Beveled Glass Mirror, 4 drw. Mahogany Chest, 4 Drw. Mahogany Vanity Dresser, Mahogany Occasional Rocker, Card Tables, Small Singer Student Electric Sewing Machine, Electric Range.

Western 20 Ga. Pump Shot Gun, 2 sets Binoculars, New Homelite XL-12 Chainsaw.

**HAND TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS**

[2] 2-Wheel Trailers, 3 Section Spring Tooth Drag, Cultivator, 9-Hoe Superior Grain Drill, good condition; Spoke Shavers, Brace & Bits, Rope, Milk Cans, Hammer, Bars, Wrenches, Saws, Forks & Shovels, Platform Scale, Clocks, Jugs, Lanterns, Wood Barrels, Hestrola Wood & Coal Stove, 2 Metal Cabinets, Spreaders, Ladders, Cast Iron Laundry Stove, Lawnboy & Jacobson Gas Power Mowers, Single Trees, Double Trees, Wagon Tongues, Crosscut Saw, Vise, Hand Pump, Pump Jack, Stanchions, Many Other Miscellaneous Items.

**TERMS CASH - LUNCH ON GROUNDS**

MRS. NORMA NOALL - ADMINISTRATRIX

**SALE BY**

TOM NAGY AUCTION SERVICE  
9510 E. Fulton  
Ada, Michigan 49301  
(616) 676-1808 - (616) 676-2547 - (617) 322-2444

## Jogging is simple, inexpensive health aid

Jogging is one of the simplest and most effective ways to improve muscle tone and the ability to withstand stress through lowered blood pressure and heart rate, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"More than 30 million Americans have discovered this inexpensive way to shape up for summer," stated Walter Zeiler, Automobile Club's MemberLife manager.

"Many exercises involve conditioning only small muscle groups such as the arms," Zeiler explained. Jogging involves many large muscles and the larger the muscles involved the more an exercise will do for the waistline, heart and blood muscles. "The heart is a muscle and when it is exercised by moderate activity over long periods, it will operate more efficiently both at rest and under stress, using fewer beats to pump the same amount of blood," he added.

Jogging requires minimal equipment. A good pair of running shoes, loose-fitting clothing in summer—avoiding rubberized suits which only dehydrate the body—and a warm-up suit for cold weather will suffice.

Persons over 35 or with risk factors including high blood pressure and cholesterol levels, obesity, cigarette smoking or a family history of heart problems, should see a doctor first. Once set on a program, frequency, progression and intensity are the bywords to attaining good health.

For the average person, three days of jogging weekly is sufficient. This frequency schedule reduces the risk of knee, hip or ankle injuries, which increases with more frequent workouts. Joggers should progress slowly, warming up with stretching exercises. A 10-minute cool-down period also is essential.

Beginners should start with brisk walks. Then combine walking with jogging short distances and gradually lengthening the time spent jogging. A good rule is to exercise at least 12 minutes at first and work up to 30 or 60 minutes.

Stream fishing proved to be more successful as the fishermen figured out that the trout had gone to the deeper holes. Some of the smaller streams in Muskegon County were good for brown trout. We heard of a 7 pounder taken on a fly.

Try for smallmouth near the black buoy on Muskegon Lake.

Perch fishing is looking better along the channel wall and piers at Grand Haven and Muskegon. Wigglers caught the most but minnows caught the bigger perch.

Also try near the black buoy on Muskegon Lake. For panfish, go deep. The spawning activity is over. Specks are hitting near the black buoy on Muskegon Lake. Try the lower 1/4 mile of the Muskegon River for Walleyes. Bloodsuckers and nightcrawlers both worked well. Walleyes are also staying close to the deeper holes.

## Looking back. . .



Evelyn Elko of Lowell brought in this picture of a local grocery store taken about 1910. It was located where Man's World is today. Pictured are John Borgerson behind the counter, Clint Weeks and Alice Taylor behind the other counter.

## DNR Report

The weather (in a word) is HOT! We had a few thunderstorms but it has been a sweltering week.

In Lake Michigan, fishermen took a few lake trout way out and deep. Also, several nice brown trout were taken in 60-70' of water.

Stream fishing proved to be more successful as the fishermen figured out that the trout had gone to the

This Week's  
**Dry Cleaning**  
**Special**  
**3**  
**Piece Suits**  
**\$4<sup>19</sup>**  
Good Thru Tuesday, July, 28th  
**CURTIS DRY CLEANERS**  
1004 W. Main St. — Lowell  
Phone 897-9809



# Are You Planning A Wedding ???

If so, choosing your invitations from the fine selection available at The Grand Valley Ledger should be one of the first items on your agenda. We offer top quality thermographed invitations from Carlson Craft, National Artcrafts and Regency. Always prompt service and reasonable prices, and you may check our catalogs out overnight.

**THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER**

105 North Broadway  
Lowell, Michigan 49331  
Phone 897-9261



Petitions are still available for three seats on the Lowell City Council Terms expire this year for Mayor Dean Collins, Councilman Jack Fonger and Councilman Phil Schneider. Two of the seats are for four year terms and the other is for two years.

Petitions must be signed by Lowell residents, not less than 25 or more than 50. They can be picked up at city Hall, 301 E. Main St., during the regular workday and they must be returned no later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday, August 4.

**LOWELL SESQUICENTENNIAL HISTORY**  
Lowell: 1831-1931 Lowell: 1931-1981  
(Reprint)

On Sale Now

**\$6.00 each**  
**\$10.00 set**



Sale locations:  
Lippert Pharmacy, That Special Place, Buyer's Guide, Lowell Savings & Loan, Grand Valley Ledger, Lowell City Hall, State Savings Bank, Ionia Country Shopper (Saranac)

For mail delivery, add \$1.00 postage and handling. Send request with payment and address to:  
**Lowell Sesquicentennial History**  
215 W. Main,  
Lowell, MI 49331

### Chance meeting



Ionia Free Fair Queen Kathleen Pierce met a former major league pitcher star Dean Chance when she toured the midway at the Muskegon Seaway Festival. Chance, the winner of the Cy Young Award in 1964 as baseball's best pitcher when he was with the California Angels, will be operating several concessions with the Fugh Shows at the Free Fair, which runs July 31-Aug. 9. Queen Kathy was honored at the Lowell Sesquicentennial Royal Luncheon and represented the Free Fair in the Grand Parade.

Spanish explorers visiting Mexico found the natives playing a game with a ball made of a strange substance that caused it to bounce. The Mexicans put this same material on their coats to turn away the rain. They had found rubber.

### Good wheat year

The first load of farmer wheat from the 1981 harvest arrived at King Milling Co. on Monday morning, July 13, from area farmer Ray Cowles, 7933 Palmer Rd., Belding. Cowles brought in his Michigan Soft White Wheat harvested from 1,000 acres.

Cowles' "race" to the mill keeps the "first in" honor in the family at least. Last year his cousin Jim Cowles was first.

Last year King Milling took in two and a half million bushels of wheat for processing and expect to do more this year.

### 1981 City Swim Meet

Girls 12 & under individual medley: 1st, Michelle Carrier, 1:53.18; Boys 14 & under individual medley: 1st David Vera, 1:48.17; Girls 10 & under 25 yd. freestyle: 1st Jody Spillane, :19.69; Boys 10 & under 25 yd. freestyle: 1st Adam Vera, :23.65.

Girls 12 & under 50 yd. freestyle: 1st Meg Behnke, :46.44; Girls 14 & under 50 yd. freestyle: 1st Molly Spillane, :41.74; Boys 12 & under 50 yd. freestyle: 1st Andre Vera, :37.35; Boys 14 & under 50 yd. freestyle: 1st David Vera, :38.92.

Girls 10 & under 25 yd. Breaststroke: 1st Jody Spillane, :31.52; Boys 10 & under 25 yd. Breaststroke: 1st Adam Vera, :34.72; Girls 12 & under 50 yd. Breaststroke: 1st Meg Behnke, :58.03; Boys 12 & under 50 yd. Breaststroke: 1st Andre Vera, :54.38.

Girls 14 & under 50 yd. breaststroke: 1st Molly Spillane, 1:00.88; Boys 12 & under 100 yd. freestyle: 1st Andre Vera, 1:32.46; Girls 14 & under 100 yd. freestyle: 1st Molly Spillane, 1:53.84; Boys 14 & under 100 yd. freestyle: 1st David Vera, 1:28.67; Girls 10 & under 25 yd. backstroke: 1st Adam Vera, :32.50; Girls 10 & under 50 yd. backstroke: Jody Spillane, :46.95; Girls 12 & under 50 yd. backstroke: 1st Meg Behnke, :54.84; Boys 12 & under 50 yd. backstroke: 1st Andre Vera, :46.98.

**LANDSCAPE'S WET SPOT CAN BE BEAUTY SPOT**  
A wet area in the landscape can be a problem or an opportunity. What you do with it depends on how you view it.

The person who sees a wet spot as a problem is likely to solve it by filling or draining it. An alternative approach, suggests MSU Extension horticulturist Harold Davidson, is to develop the site as is, with plants that will thrive there.

Davidson points out, "The trick is to select trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants that are well adapted to the conditions the site provides." These conditions include moisture, sunlight, soil type and pH, and air drainage.

The amount and movement of water in wet areas is important, Davidson says. Some plants do well in standing water; others are adapted to moving water or moist soil. The depth of the water is another factor to consider. Most water plants are adapted to a fairly narrow range of water depth.

Whether the wet spot in the landscape receives dense shade, light shade or partial shade also influences the types of plants that will grow there.

Among the trees adapted to wet sites are red and silver maple, alder, serviceberry, river birch and paper birch, sugar hackberry, tamarack, sweet gum and sour gum, white spruce, London plane tree, sycamore, poplar, swamp white oak, bur oak, pin oak, willow, bald cypress, American arbutus and black haw.

Shrubs for wet areas include hoary alder, choke-cherry, button-bush, Siberian dogwood, redosier dogwood, hawthorne, huckleberry, inkberry, winterberry, spicebush, sweetbay magnolia, shrubby cinquefoil, alder buckthorn, willow, American elderberry, coral-berry, blueberry, arrowwood and cranberry viburnum.

Herbaceous plants for wet sites include rue-anemone, giant reed, swamp milkweed, wood fern, aster, astilbe, marsh marigold, marsh bluebell, sedge, fringed gentian, rose mallow, water pennywort, St. Johns-wort, touch-me-not, iris.

**Copy them here.**

Birth Certificates  
Insurance Policies  
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Car Registrations  
Titles and Deeds  
Marriage Certificates  
Self-Service

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 897-9261

## PERSONAL

**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

**KATHY LYNN** — We're excited about the new position. Keep us posted. Sesqui Parade was great. Wouldn't have missed it for anything. Mom.

**SSB** — The float was lots of work but worthwhile. Great theme.

**JACKPOT BINGO**  
Every Sat. Night 7 p.m.  
Upstairs at  
**LOWELL MOOSE HALL**  
Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

## WANTED

**WANTED** — Used pinball machines. Must be in fair condition. Call 897-9261 days or 897-9469 evenings. cf

**WANTED** — Typist for doctor's office, insurance and Medicare experience helpful. Will train. Send resume to Box 269, Lowell. c37tf

**OFFICE HELP WANTED** — Small newspaper & commercial print shop has opening for responsible, hard-working, self-motivated person full time. Must be fast, accurate typist—at least 70 W.P.M. This take-charge person should have some prior office experience. Major duties include: large amount of typing, managing accounts receivable, billing, small amount of bookkeeping. Phone Grand Valley Ledger, Lowell 897-9261. nc

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

**MO - PERRI - DANIE** — Your "Last Minute Shuffle" in P.P.P. was absolutely amazing! Shari. c37

**MARK, JOHN, RAY** — Congratulations "Wing Dings" on your team participation in the Sesquicentennial fun event. 4th place was great for all that Puffing, Pedaling and Padding.—Love, Mom. c37

**JACKPOT BINGO**  
Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 p.m. Public welcome. c20H

**CONGRATULATIONS** — To Gary's Country Meats for winning the Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament at Propane Park, sponsored by Larkins II of Lowell. Thanks for a great Journey—J.R.B. c37

**M & J** — Isn't bookmaking fun? Also hard work! Thanks for your patience in initiating me into the whole process. B. p37

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

**SUSIE HORIAN** — and helpers, many thanks for your help. Without you what would happen to all those programs? Hugs to you all.—Peggy. c37

**TIM MC** — Good to see you home again. Good Luck! —Maggie.

**WILL NOT BE** — Responsible for any debts other than my own as of July 15. Gerald Paddock. p37

## BUSINESS SERVICE

**FOR SALE** — Sunflower sailboat. New last fall, used 3 times. Call 897-5981 or 897-5606. nctf

**FOR SALE** — Girl's 20" Schwinn Bike, high rise bars, banana seat, new tires. Excellent shape, blue. Make an offer. 897-9261 days (Roger) 897-5381 evenings. c28tf

**BRIDES & GROOMS** — M-K Photo has Aug., Sept. & Oct. openings for your wedding. Since 1971 M-K Photo has been serving the Kent County area. Specials starting at \$150. until Nov. only. Call 451-9846 or 452-4312. c37-40

**ALOE VERA** — Based products are now in great demand and you are fortunate to have them available here. Skin care and cosmetics in this line are without comparison. For a free non-surgical face lift or information to order these wonderful products please call 897-7917 evenings. p37-38

**1979 XT 500 YAMAHA**. Excellent condition, 4000 miles, \$1100.00. Phone 897-9679. c37

**STEEL BUILDINGS**  
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40' x 970' Grain, Factory Second \$14,535. Need \$6900.  
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Grain bldg. Includes doors. Stack grain 7' - 11' against sidewalls. Check LL/WL requirements. 1-800-525-8075. P-37

**FOR SALE** — Women's golf cart, type used without a bag. Barely used. Make an offer. Ph. 897-9261 days (Roger) 897-5381 evenings. c28tf

**CHILD'S SCHWINN** — 16" Pixie Stingray bicycle with Schwinn training wheels. New last year at over \$100. Buy this ideal "first bike" for only \$65. Phone 897-9261 days (Roger) or 897-5381 evenings. ctf

**1976 CUTLAS S** — 4 door Hardtop, Red with Vinyl top, \$2500 or best offer. 676-9913, Ada. c37

**PALLETS** — Pre-cut box material or boxes. Will build to suit. Also random length lumber, mixed hardwood. [517] 471-2614. c37

**BLUEBERRIES** — Pick your own. Ward's Blueberry Farm opening Sat., July 25. Take M-57 to Wabasis Lake Rd., north 1/2 mile, east 1/2 mile. Bring own containers. Open 8 till 8 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 4. Sat. & Sun. No children under 12. c37tf

**SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS & TRUCKS** — Available. Many sell under \$200! Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 1144 for information on how to purchase. p33-35-37-39

**FARM MACHINERY** — Sales & Service for Massey-Ferguson and White Farm Equipment. Bargains on all our machinery including 4 wheel drive tractors. We ship parts via UPS to our customers. Open 6 days a week. Robinson Equipment, Lakeview. Phone 1-517-352-7206. c46tf

**BUILDING SITES** — Four 1 acre parcels. Vergennes Township. Land Contract terms, low down payment, partially to heavily wooded. Call Craig Black, 676-2919 or Preferred Properties, Inc. 942-5600. c34-37

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**General Practice**  
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c18tf

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## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mary Ann Lipps who passed away one year ago, July 25, 1980. Deep in our hearts lies a picture. More precious than silver or gold, A picture of our dear mother and grandmother Whose memory will never grow old. We on our families all get together, There is one we fail to see, And it fills our hearts with sadness, Remembering what used to be. For those who have a mother and grandmother Cherish her with care, For you'll never know how much you miss her, Until she isn't here. Sadly missed by Children & Grandchildren

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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## Michigan Museums look at past, future

Michiganians can peer into the future at the Space Center in Jackson or review the past by visiting any of the state's other fine museums, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Located on the Jackson Community College campus, the Michigan Space Center is housed in a gold geodesic dome with a \$7-million, 83-foot-long Redstone rocket outside. Inside, an open, 83-foot orange and white parachute used to bring one of

the Apollo spacecraft safely down to sea forms a ceiling for the Astro-Theatre, where daily space movies describe the U.S. space program in detail.

The Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing features a "Walk Through Time" exhibit which traces the state's historic and prehistoric periods to the geological era which created Michigan's two peninsulas. The exhibit includes artifacts, photographs, maps and au-

divisual materials.

The Alfred P. Sloan Museum in Flint is named for a former president of General Motors Corp. Its 30 famous vehicles of the past include a Flint Road Cart, 1886-1895; a 1900 Durant-Dort Buggy; a 1914 Marr; 1917 Stanley Steamer, and C.S. Mott's Corvair.

The Gilmore Car Museum at Hickory Corners near Kalamazoo boasts a collection of more than 50 antique and classic cars, including a Hup-

mobile, Duesenberg, Stutz and Pierce Arrow.

World-renowned Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn has a series of "firsts"—America's first automobile offered for public sale, an 1896 Duryea motor wagon; Henry Ford's first vehicle, the 1896 quadricycle, and Ford's first mass-produced car, the 1903 model A.

Michigan's lumbering era is highlighted at the Lumbering Museum in Hartwick Pines State Park at Grayling. The

# MICHIGAN QUIZ



### POPULAR MUSEUMS

1. Michigan Historical Museum
2. Fort Wilkins
3. Gilmore Car Museum
4. Henry Ford Museum
5. Alfred Sloan Museum
6. Historic Fayette
7. Space Center
8. National Ski Museum
9. Dossin Museum
10. Netherlands Museum
11. Jesse Besser Museum
12. Museum of Great Lakes
13. Kimball House
14. Lumbering Museum
15. Museum of Arts & History

(Match Number with City)



### ANSWERS

- |                  |                  |                    |
|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Lansing       | 2. Copper Harbor | 3. Hickory Corners |
| 4. Dearborn      | 5. Flint         | 6. Garden          |
| 7. Jackson       | 8. Ishpeming     | 9. Detroit         |
| 10. Holland      | 11. Alpena       | 12. Bay City       |
| 13. Battle Creek | 14. Grayling     | 15. Port Huron     |



5th in a Series of 10

story of the "White Pine Era" is told through exhibits which include scenes of a restored lumber camp.

Two restorations in the Upper Peninsula—Fort Wilkins at Copper Harbor and Fayette Townsite near Garden—recall the days when copper and iron ore brought settlers from afar.

Fort Wilkins at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula is the last original wood fort east of the Mississippi River. It was built in 1844 to protect copper mines from Indian attack. Fayette on the Garden Peninsula is a century-old village of 19 historic

structures where the famed Jackson Iron Company smelted Michigan iron ore from 1867 to 1891.


The history of Great Lakes shipping is told at Detroit's Dossin Museum on Belle Isle in the Detroit River and the Museum of Arts and History at Port Huron.

Michigan also has many other museums worth visiting. Since some hours vary according to the season, visitors should phone ahead to avoid disappointment.


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SEARS-WOODLAND MALL

## PUBLIC AUCTION

### Saturday, July 25th

### 10:30 A.M.

Located at 2391 Alcott NE, corner of Knapp Valley, 1 1/2 miles east of the E. Beltline on Knapp Avenue NE, or north of Ada on Grand River then west on Knapp to Knapp Valley.

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Round Maple Table with 6 Matching Chairs, Amana 22 cu. ft. side-by-side Refrigerator, 2 years old. RCA Color TV, 24 in. Console Maple Cabinet. Colonial Wing Back Sofa with Matching Occasional Chair. Overstuffed Gold Occasional Chair. Solid Maple 4 piece Bedroom Set, Queen Size Box Springs & Mattress. 8 drawer Double Dresser with Mirror, Matching Hi-Boy Dresser. Round Solid Oak Table and Leaves, 5 Oak Dining Chairs, 2 Coolator Super Air Conditioner, 3/4 H.P. Chrome Dining Table with 4 Chairs, Chrome Drop Leaf Table, 12 Metal Folding Chairs, Maytag Automatic Washer, Whirlpool Electric Dryer, G.E. 4 Burner Automatic Oven & Range, Admiral 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Cane Back Arm Chair, Coffee Tables, End Tables, Sofa Bed, Sofa & Occasional Chair, Recliner, Electric Scrubber, 2 sets Box Springs & Mattress, like new, 2-4 drawer Chest, Bookcase Headboard, Mattress & Frames, Colonial Sofa & Occasional Chair, Rocker, 2 Steel Frame Cots, Oak Center Table, Lamp, Mirror, Frames, Misc. Appliances and Items. Some Fishing equipment.

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## Lowell Showboat Week

### "Special" Sale

**50% OFF**

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Sunsuits, shorts, Tanks

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