20¢

The Grand Valley Ledger

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Volume 6, Issue 39 August 5, 1981

Council acts on exemption request

Lowell's City Council spoke for the whole community Monday night at their regular meeting when they honored Dolores Dey for successfully spearheading Lowell's Sesquicentennial Celebration, its gala 150th birthday party, on July 17, 18 and 19, 1981.

At the invitation of the Council, Mrs. Dey was present to receive a special Certificate of Appreciation which was given on behalf of the citizens of Lowell and the Council. The certificate honors "Dode" for "diligently planning and developing" the city's Sesquicentennial over a period of many months and "unselfishly working to make the Celebration a complete success". The resolution pointed to her "dedicated service to the community" and offered the City's deep appreciation for all her efforts.

Also receiving Certificates of Appreciation for completing 240 hours of firefighting training were five Lowell Area Fire Department personnel: Assistant Chief Frank Martin, Frank Wright, Robert Adrianse, Dale Finkler and George Watson. Completing the firefighting course required months of work on their own time. The firefighters are all volunteers.

The Public Hearing on the request of Kevin Smith and John Curtis for establishment of a commercial district and Certificate of Exemption under regulations of PA255 was reopened. In the discussion that followed City Manager Ray Quada explained that at first the Planning Commission had felt it would be a good idea to establish one large district and then let businesses apply for certificates of exemption as they saw fit. City attorneys disagreed however, citing the cost factor. The procedure would be complicated by the need for legal descriptions on each separate parcel of property to be included, notification of intent to each property owner and so forth just to get the district formed. It was decided to stay with the present format, with businesses applying as the need arose individually. The Curtis-Smith exemption was then granted for the full 12 years.

Council appointed Manager Quada and Department of Public Works head Tony Siciliano as delegate and alternate to the Municipal Employees Retirement System's annual meeting. City employees will elect their own delegate and alternate. The council appointed Manager Quada and Councilman M. Jack Fonger as the city delegates to the Michigan Municipal League's annual meeting.

Five petitions have been filed for three Council terms which expire this year. Incumbents Dean Collins, M. Jack Fonger and Philip Schneider have turned in petitions as have Bobby Adams and Herbert Holcomb.

In his report to the Council, Manager Quada gave a progress report on the dismantling of the South Division St. bridge. The old decking has been completely removed. Side rails and the steel structures are being taken off and the bridge should be completely down by the end of the week.

Work on Richards Park by Bieri Bros. Construction firm will begin this week with the building of new berms, grass-covered earth mounds which will act as a buffer between the park and busy Hudson Street. It is one of the first steps in a comprehensive City Park Plan.

FIRST DAY

Lowell Area Schools are scheduled to open their doors for the first day of the 1981-82 school year on August 31, 1981. Kids and parents should be forewarned that, because Labor Day is late this year, school is scheduled to open a week earlier than usual.

FAMILY FUN

The Lowell Area Arts Council invites the community to its Theatre In The Park this evening, Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Richards Park on N. Hudson St. Bring the family to enjoy United Stage from Grand Valley State Colleges.

GALS & TENNIS

Any girl interested in playing tennis this fall should plan on meeting Friday, August 7 at 6 p.m. in the girl's locker room in the high school. Girls tennis physicals will be given on Friday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. in the same place. Physical cards may be picked up in advance at the Superintendent's office. They must be signed by parent or guardian.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Lowell officers investigated 14 accident complaints in the month of July, eight of which were injury accidents. Lowell Rescue responded to four calls during the month.

Paul Farley was slightly injured in an accident late Friday evening when he lost control of the vehicle he was driving and struck a tree on Heffron St. between West and Donna Sts.

Ross Starkweather lost control of his vehicle on North Hudson St. early Sunday morning and struck a sign and telephone pole at the north city limits. He was not injured.

Gregory Janeschek was uninjured when he lost control of his car on Foreman Rd. near Gee Dr. late Sunday and struck a guard rail. The vehicle went over an embankment into Cherry Creek.

Patricia Thorndill was uninjured when the vehicle she was driving was struck by a juvenile driver while exiting Eberhard's parking lot Sunday afternoon.

Gerald Magle's auto was struck by a car driven by Lillian Sturges as she exited Eberhard's parking lot onto M-21 Sunday afternoon. Neither party was injured.

A 15-year-old juvenile was slightly injured Saturday evening when the bicycle he was riding was struck by John DenBraber of Grand Rapids. According to the police report, the juvenile entered Hudson St. from a private drive near Main Street and drove his bicycle between two cars stopped for the traffic signal. He was struck by DenBraber who was approaching the intersection in the left lane.

Sandra Johnson was uninjured following a two-vehicle accident on M-66 north of Grand River Ave. in Ionia last Saturday evening. According to Michigan State Police, Johnson failed to see a vehicle driven by a Lake Odessa youth who was northbound on M-66. She pulled in front of the juvenile's vehicle to turn into a private drive and collided.

It is the beginning of the end for Lowell's South Division Street bridge. The structure has been closed to traffic for two years because of its unsafe condition. Brown Brothers of Lansing began dismantling work on the bridge last week and have removed the planking and side rails. Preparations for work on the new approaches to the bridge have begun. It should be completely torn down by the end of this week. The project is scheduled for completion in early July, 1982.

Dolores Dey, General Chairman of Lowell's Sesquicentennial Celebration, was given a Certificate of Appreciation by Mayor Dean Collins and the City Council on behalf of all residents of the community at the Council meeting Monday night.

Local girl takes state ski titles

Kim Lambert, age 14, of Lowell took several places in the Michigan State Water Ski Championships held at Tivoli Gardens near Brighton on Saturday, July 25.

She took first place in jumping, first place in slalom, second place in trick skiing, and overall trophy for the Girls' Division.

Kim is the daughter of Ronald and Shirley Brooks of Murray Lake. She is a member of the American Water Ski Association and the West Michigan Water Ski Association. She has been coached since she was four years old by Jerry and Dan Kropf of Lowell. She is a sophomore at Lowell High and is a cheerleader.

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

ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main, Lowell. Breakfast Special: Eggs, Toast & Coffee, $1.00. Weekly Special: Hamburgers, 60c. c39

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

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Thru
Monday, August 10th
A Great Comedy Show!
Lily Tomlin
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PG
ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.
Monday Is Bargain Night

Obituaries

BEUTE — Herman Beute, aged 79, of Grand Rapids, passed away Saturday, August 1, 1981, in Blodgett Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred, his children, Nancy and Ron Snay of Drummond Island, William, MD, and Jill Beute of Grand Rapids, Arthur and Linda Beute of Alto; seven grandchildren, Kathryn and Daniel Snay, Seth, Ethan, Suzanne, Brian and Sarah Beute; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Beute was an employee of Kutsche's Hardware for 62 years.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. Ronald McCallum officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church or a charity of your choice will be appreciated.

BOUWENS - Mr. Cornelius Bouwens, of Alden Nash Highway, Alto, passed away shortly after arrival at Butterworth Hospital, July 30, 1981.

He was an area farmer for all of his life. He is survived by his wife, Grace; their children, Frank and Unice Bouwens of Alto, Seymour and Caroline Bouwens of Freeport, Charles and Ruth Hollinshead also of Alto, Kenneth and Vernie Goff of Saranac. A son, Raymond preceded him in death; 14 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held Saturday afternoon with Rev. James and Rev. Royal Baillard of the Whitneyville Old Tyme Methodist Church officiating. Interment in Whitneyville Cemetery.

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

GRAHAM — Shannon Gay Graham, of 8504 Thrasher Land, Norfolk, VA, aged 2 months, 5 days, passed away suddenly Sunday, August 2, 1981 at her home.

Survivors include her parents, Charles and Liz (nee Saldivar) Graham; four sisters, Alice, Angelita, Samantha, Cassandra; a brother, Charles Jr. all of Norfolk, VA; her grandparents, Mrs. Wilda Graham of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saldivar of Lowell; her great grandmother, Mrs. Eva Knee of Lowell; aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Services for Shannon will be held Wednesday morning at 10 from the Hollomon-Brown Funeral Home, Norfolk, VA. Interment in Forrest Lawn Cemetery.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation in care of Children's Hospital, 3901 Beaubien Blvd., Detroit 48201.

NIEMEYER — Mrs. Shirley M. Niemeyer, aged 51, went to be with her Lord Tuesday morning, July 28.

Surviving are her husband, Robert J. Niemeyer; her children, Linda and Richard Amos of Somerset Center, Mich., Robert J. II and Mary Niemeyer of Grand Rapids, Patricia and Russell Tryon of Saranac, Alan R. Niemeyer at home; six grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Louise Holcomb of Grand Rapids; her brother, Jesse B. Holcomb of Aurora, Il.

Services were held Friday at the Bethany Reformed Church. Dr. Jerome DeJong officiating. Interment Fairplains Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Evangelical Alliance Missions, (TEAM), The Christian Service Club, Inc. and the American Cancer Society.

POWELL — Emmett J. Powell, aged 67, of 13374 Croswell, Grant, Mich and formerly of Ada, passed away Monday, July 27, 1981 in Grant Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth M. Powell of Grant; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Brailey of Grand Rapids, Mrs. John (Janice) Wellman of Lowell; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren; seven sisters, Mrs. Helen Robinson and Mrs. Robert (Theresa) Czerney of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Blake of Newaygo, Mrs. Beatrice Przybylski, Mrs. Mildred Scott of Lowell, Mrs. Rex (Frances) Baird of Wyoming; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass was offered Thursday morning in St. Alphonsus Church. Interment Ada Twp. Cemetery.

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

WIERENGA — Mrs. Jeanette Wierenga, age 67, of Kentwood, passed away early Saturday morning, August 1, 1981.

Surviving are her children; Willis and Judy Wierenga of Wyoming, Nancy and Walt Jousma of Ada, Arlene Heers of Newaygo, Judy and Jim Gardner of Layton, Utah, 15 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Bert and Fred Hofing of Pennsylvania, Jake and Jessie VanOost of Broman, Agnes VanOost of Kentwood, Wilma and Titus VanHaitsma of Hudsonville, Adrian and Natalie VanOost of Pierson, Joan and Ray Averill of Kentwood, several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband John and a son Harold.

A memorial service was held August 3 at the East Paris Christian Reformed Church.

For those who wish, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mow to build a healthy lawn

How often your lawn needs mowing depends primarily on four things: weather conditions, the kind of grass, how often and how much you water and fertilize, and of greatest importance, the time of year. The best rule of thumb is this: Mow when the grass grows to one-fourth to one-third taller than its recommended mowing height. In other words, if your lawn's mowing height is 2 inches, mow when it's about 3 inches high thus removing one third of the height of the grass blade.

By letting grass grow too high and cutting away half or more at once, you expose stems that have been shaded and are not adapted to strong sunlight. Grass leaves maybe burned by the sun and turn brown. Mowing grass too high results in deterioration of green leaf tissue (chlorophyll) at lower levels. Research has also shown that roots of grasses mowed at the proper height will grow deeper. Deep roots are an important advantage and make lawn care easier. Grass species with stolon (crawler) type roots can be seriously damaged by "scalping", or mowing too close. Careful landling of walk-behind lawnmowers is therefore important. Make sure riding units are equipped with a "full-floating" mower deck.

Cool-season grasses in the northern states slow down or become dormant in hot summer weather. During the cool months of spring and fall most lawns will be growing at a maximum rate and require mowing at least every week.

Lawns that are watered and fertilized more often will also require more frequent mowing.

To give a lawn its best appearance, it should not be mowed in the same direction every time. This can cause ruts and will cause wear patterns. It is best to vary the mowing pattern, such as cutting perpendicular to the house one time and parallel to it the next. Changing the mowing pattern will also aid in comtrolling thatch buildup.

LOWELL LIBRARY
New Hours

Monday	12:30 to 5:30
Wednesday	12:30 to 8:30
Friday	12:30 to 5:30
Saturday	12:30-5:30

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SIDEWALK SALES
In Lowell

August 6th, 7th & 8th
Don't Miss It!!

Sponsored by Lowell Chamber of Commerce

Coming Events

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

WED., AUG. 5: Theatre In The Park, sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council at 6:30 p.m. in Richards Park on North Hudson St. Bring own seating and picnic supper if you wish. Public invited; donation only.

WED., AUG. 5: Summer Theatre in the Park at 6:30 p.m., at Richards Park, N. Hudson St., Lowell. Bob Moyer of Grand Rapids United Stage and his troupe of actors will perform in the turn of the century fashion. Bring family, friends, blankets or chairs to sit on, picnic supper if you wish. Free admission. Sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council.

THUR., AUG. 6: The Vergennes cooperative Club will meet at Fallasburg Park Field house on Thursday, August 6 for a potluck picnic at 12:30 p.m. Please bring a dish to pass, your own table service and one or more prizes for the games.
Hostesses: Del Driftmeyer, Louise Schneider
Roll Call: A useful Household Gadget
Program: Bingo

SAT., AUG. 8: Veen Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock Road, Lowell, is open for free guided tours and inspections. Telescopic observations are permitted if weather is clear. 8:30 to 11 p.m.

SAT., AUG. 8: Art in the Park, 12th Annual Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show, Centennial Park, River Avenue and Tenth Street, Holland, MI from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by Holland Friends of Art and the Holland Recreation Department. Free admission.

SAT., AUG. 8: The Annual Fallasburg 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.

MON., AUG. 10: The Golden Swingers will meet Monday evening, August 10 at the Fallasburg Park Pavilion porch for potluck supper at 6 p.m. Bring own service and own beverage and dish to pass. A program will follow the supper. All welcome.

AUG. 10-14: Daily Vacation Bible School for children age 4 years through 6th grade at the Calvary Christian Reformed Church from 9-11:30 a.m. Bible stories, songs, snacks, crafts and a picnic. For information call 897-9836 or 897-6215.

WED., AUG. 12: Children's Theatre Party at Circle Theatre in John Ball Park, "Marmalade Gumdrops", at 9:30 a.m.: lunch in the park to follow. Cost is $1.75. Includes play and lunch, children must be accompanied by an adult. For reservations, call Diana Fulkerson 897-7325.

FRI., AUG. 14: Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O.E.S. will hold a monthly meeting and initiation ceremony at 8 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Temple.

SUN., AUG. 16: LHS Class of '33 potluck picnic at 1 p.m. at home of Evelyn (Cramton) Jansma, 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.

MON., AUG. 17: Members of the Clark Ellis Post #152 American Legion and members of Post Auxiliary and families, pot luck picnic at Bob and Doris Ellis home, 2719 Bewell, at 6:30 p.m.

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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507 N. Lafayette St. Greenville (616) 754-3525

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

Lippert employee wins car

Gary Hesselink of Lippert Pharmacy in Greenville has been awarded a new Datsun 210 as top prize for building the best display among drug stores in Brach's Chocolates Display Contest.

Winning display consisted of red, white and blue crepe paper around signage focusing attention on Brach's Consumer Sweepstakes where consumers were asked to vote for their favorite Brach's chocolate.

The Datsun won by B & B was one of three given to the trade as part of the sweepstakes' promotion.

Gary Hesselink [right], manager of Lippert Pharmacy of Greenville, accepts the keys for his new 1981 Datsun from Chuck Flemming, Brach division sales manager. With Gary, are his wife, Charlene and their two children, Bobby [6] and Karen [8].

According to folklore, you can expect a bad winter if squirrels' tails grow bushier.

She's outstanding!

Valerie Watts, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Watts of 6022 Bancroft, Alto, was principal flutist at the Summer High School Music Institute organized by Northwestern University's School of Music at Evanston, Ill.

She was selected Outstanding Female Musician at the Institute by her fellow students who came from throughout the United States. The award was announced July 24 at the final concert of the three-week program. Mr. and Mrs. Watts and Valerie's father, Ronald, attended the concert.

Later this summer, she will attend the Alleghany College Summer Music Festival at Meadville, Pa.

Valerie will be a senior this fall at Brockport (N.Y.) School where she is principal flute in the wind ensemble, sings in the girls' Triple Trio, and is piano accompanist for the school chorus. She is also a member of the Brockport Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester Philharmonic Youth Orchestra.

Last year, Valerie was one of the high school musicians selected to play a benefit concert with the Chuck Mangione Quarter in the Rochester area. She intends to continue her musical studies after graduation from high school.

Michigan Department of Agriculture plant industry inspectors want to make sure that when you buy plants or seeds you pay for healthy plants, not garden pests. Nursery licensing, seed and label inspection are among the consumer protection services offered by MDA.

Printed Napkins, Matches
897-9261

50th reunion great fun

Seventeen members of the class of 1931 with spouses and friends gathered together on Sunday, July 19th, 1981, at the Fallasburg Park pavilion for their 50th year reunion.

Attending were: Evelyn Hitchcock Bowen, Ruby Boyenga Leeman, Audrey Chase Dykstra, Mable Hall Stauffer, James Hill, Ernest Hoover, Lee Huffman Ewing, Elsie Kerr Maloney, Esther Kerr Staal, Margaret Lally Delehanty, Adelbert Odell, Carl Peterson, Edwin Potter, Dorothy Schwab Alderink, Thelma Snyder Scott, Mable Stone Miller and Evelyn White Parsons.

Classmates from other years included: Jo Eickhoff Willard, James (Budd) Gaunt, John McIntyre, Nelson and Cora Stormzand, Bethea McIntyre Stevens, Everett Wittenbach, and Maisie McCaul Holtz. Greetings were relayed from Gerald Fineis, Phyllis Weekes Hackett, and Marjory Lind Sullivan, and from former teachers Helen Donohue mcMahon and Arlene Ogden Claus.

Tables were decorated with flowers and the class colors violet and gold, and after the dinner a short program consisted of each one giving a brief review of events of the last fifty years, and remembrance of the 15 graduates who are deceased. The group intends to meet again in 5 years.

Sweet or tart, cherries are a low-calorie Michigan treat. Two hundred and seven million pounds of Michigan cherries were harvested last year. Tart cherries totaled 149 million pounds, valued at $30.4 million, and sweet cherries accounted for 58 million pounds, worth $10.2 million. We're number one in the nation, the Cherry Capital of the World.

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217 West Main Street
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Phone: (616) 897-8421

FSLIC

Vacation Bible School begins

Daily Vacation Bible School for children aged 4 years through 6th grade will be held at the Calvary Christian Reformed Church August 10 through 14 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

There will be Bible stories, songs, snacks, crafts and a picnic for the children.

Calvary Christian Reformed Church is located at 1151 W. Main St., Lowell. For information call 897-9836 or 897-6215.

SEND THE LEDGER TO COLLEGE!

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him . . . (Psalm 37:7).

We always looked forward to "Lapeer Homecoming Day" with great impatience. The days and months simply did not pass fast enough. People from miles around came to our small town to celebrate. The town fathers furnished the ox for the barbecue pit. Free sandwiches were available to all. There were enough so each one could have as many as he desired. Besides, there were ice cream, cotton candy, and popcorn to be purchased.

Time cannot be forced. It takes sixty minutes to make an hour, twenty-four hours to make a day, and three hundred and sixty-five days to make a year. Nothing changes that.

It takes days and months and years for other things to come to pass, too. After an acorn dies, it requires days, months, and years to produce a giant oak.

Many times we become impatient when the Lord doesn't answer our prayers as quickly as we think he should. But we must remember that it also takes time for God to work out some of the answers to our prayers. When we ask God to guide our pathway, we should not expect Him to immediately drop us at the end of our journey. We should trust Him to lead us a step at a time.

There are times when we simply must "rest and wait."

Prayer: Dear Lord, forgive my impatience. Give me the grace to "rest and wait" for Thee. Amen.

He does not lead me year by year
Nor even day by day
But step by step my path unfolds;
My Lord directs my way.

Author Unknown

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Births

Mike and June (Anderson) swiger and son Adam announce the birth of a daughter and sister, Amber Nicole, July 20 in Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, three ounces.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swiger of Saranac and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Lansing, and Betty Anderson of Minnesota. Great grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Talcott of Saranac and Mrs. Zola Anderson of Ionia.

Bob and Becky (Swiger) Strouse are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Meagen Dianne, born July 31 at Ionia County Hospital at 12:55 p.m. She weighed 10 lbs. 6 oz. and was 21 in. long. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swiger of Saranac, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWaine Strouse of Lowell.

Reflections From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

I have an article laying on my desk entitled, "Hints for making Your Investment Choices". I have been thinking about it. I know that the article is talking about money. The assumption is that I have enough money to invest and that I need help to make my investment choices.

I will not be making a lot of investment choices because I try to give serious consideration to a few words of Jesus in regards to investments. He said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth wither moth and rust corrupts and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourself treasures in heaven, where moth and rust does not corrupt and where thieves do not break in and steal, for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

On the basis of this verse, let me make some suggestions about investments:

1. Recognize that you can't take it with you. Whatever wealth that we have will be left behind at the time of death. We entered the world naked and we'll leave it the same way.

2. Money given to the Church and other worthy causes has far reaching consequences. For instance, the money given to the Church is really a gift to God. It is used that the sick and those with problems might be comforted and that children might be taught about the real values of life.

3. Money is scant comfort when relationships are broken to get it. So you make $10 more and lose a friend — which is really the most important?

4. One tenth of your income given to God and the Church helps to get the emphasis in the right place. By giving, we recognize that we are stewards of God's world, that we are allowed to use this world and it's resources for a while, and that basically what we have is a gift of God.

5. It's interesting, but it is true, that where we put our money says a lot about what we are interested in. You tell me how much you give to God and the Church (throw in other worthwhile causes, if you like) and I'll tell you where your interest is and what is your first concern.

I hope that I got you thinking. That really is the purpose of this article. Question my statements if you wish, but make sure your answer is valid and gets the emphasis in the right place. You see, we all have to die and we all will stand before God. And the only thing he is concerned about is how much we did for His kingdom while we lived on earth.

Shalom,
Jerry

ATTEND SERVICES

MISSIONARY CHURCH
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

WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST UNDENOMINATIONAL
4935 Whitneyville Rd. Ada 49301
Sunday Morn. Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Challenger's Youth Group-Wed. 7:30 p.m.
PASTOR JAMES GROENDYK

ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
7152 Bradfield St., S.E. - 676-1698
REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH
7227 Thornapple River Dr. — 676-1032
Pastor: Jerry L. Johnson
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:20 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO
Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
REV. GEORGE L. COON
Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC
Corner of Orchard & Pleasant
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Young Peoples Afterglow 8:30 p.m.
Wed.-Family Night 6:30-8:30 p.m.
REV. JAMES FRANK
642-9174 — 642-9274
(Nursery & Children's Churches)

BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH
3900 East Fulton
REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS
Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.
(Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1470)
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL
1151 West Main Street — 897-8841
REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT
Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Supervised Nursery During All Services

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL
201 North Washington Street
REV. WILLIAM F. HURT
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service
Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00p.m.
Nursery — Come & Worship With Us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL
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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL
(Member United Church of Christ)
North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell
897-9309
DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
(Cribbery & Nursery Provided)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL
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

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2287 Segwun, S.E.
Lowell, Michigan
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR
Ron Moykkyen, Elder 897-9551

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
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.

SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI
DIAL-A-PRAYER — 642-9659
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL
642-6322

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
Rev. Dr. James G. Cobb, Pastor
2700 E. Fulton
Family Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided — Barrier Free

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

Home ventilation tips

Attics with insulation in the floor need ventilation above the insulation all year 'round.

In summer, when insulation works to keep heat out of the living space below the attic, ventilation lessens heat buildup and improves the effectiveness of central air-conditoning. In winter, when the insulation keeps heat outside the house, attic vents let unwanted moisture escape.

Always provide at least two vents so that air can flow in one and out the other. Vent size depends upon attic size and whether there is a vapor barrier below the insulation.

Vents in each gable end, without a vapor barrier under the insulation, should total one square foot of inlet vent and one square foot of outlet for each 300 square feet of area. Vents with a vapor barrier under the insulation, should add up to one square foot of inlet and outlet for each 600 square feet.

• • •

Fresh sweet corn is one of the rewards we get for living in Michigan. Our state ranks fifth nationally in sweet corn production, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Nearly nine million dozen ears of sweet corn were harvested last year, with a value of almost $7,000,000, and that translates into a lot of good things growing, and a lot of good eating.

—Saranac Doin's—

Volunteers sought

The University of Minnesota is seeking volunteers to participate in a national study. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute study is being conducted at four large medical centers: the University of Minnesota, the University of Arkansas, the University of Southern California and Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia. The research team is conducting this trial in hopes of determining the relationship of cholesterol lowering to heart disease. The study is seeking participants who have had their first and only heart attack during the past 5 years, are 29 through 64 years of age and free of diabetes, stroke and heart surgery. Volunteers are being sought at all four of the Hyperlipidemia Study Clinical Centers. For information, persons may call the University of Minnesota Hyperlipidemia Study collect at 612-376-4494. The phone number again is 612-376-4494.

MEN'S SOFTBALL "A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
#1 Alto Bandits	6	5
#2 Shawmut Hill	9	1
#3 Century 21	5	6
#4 Larkins Saloon	2	9
#5 Lowell Engineering	10	0
#6 J.R.B.	2	8
#7 Curtis Cleaners	3	8

"B" LEAGUE

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

"C" LEAGUE

#15 Twelve Packers	3	7
#16 Harold Zeigler Ford	4	6
#17 Lowell Merchants	3	6
#18 First United Methodist Church	3	6
#19 The Gators	8	2
#20 Industrial Tool & Machine Co.	9	1

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

#1 Showboat Automotive	10	2
#2 Larkins Saloon	2	10
#3 Village Inn	8	3
#4 Pep-ers	7	5
#5 North Pole Refrigeration	1	10
#6 West Apparel	8	4
#7 Alto Angels	5	5
#8 State Savings Bank	6	4
#9 Blough Builders	3	8

Standings up to 7-31-81

Street work to begin; CATV explored

At a special meeting held Monday, July 27, Saranac Village council members awarded a contract for its street resurfacing project to Williams Brothers with a bid of $33,892.40.

The project will include blacktopping Main Street from Bridge St. to east of Vosper, on Division Avenue from DeWitt to Parsonage, on Wyandotte Court, and on Shawnee. The council also agreed to get cost figures on improvements to the approaches to the new bridge. Settling has occurred and road shoulders need upgrading.

Hopefully the balance of Main Street to the city limits will be paved next year.

Council members also viewed film of the sewer conditions on the streets scheduled to be blacktopped and found replacement work to be needed on Jackson and Division Streets. Village crews will begin sewer repairs this week and blacktopping will begin soon after.

Village officials have had informal meetings with representatives of a Charlotte based cable TV company and received encouragement that they would be interested in servicing a small community.

Saranac residents have expressed interest in obtaining cable TV services in the last year but the council has had difficulty finding a company willing to install and service cable TV in small villages because of the limited market. Preliminary studies on the subject should be ready for consideration at the regularly scheduled Aug. 10 meeting.

Plant daylilies in late summer

If the masses of daylilies you saw blooming in gardens and along roadways last month got you to thinking about planting some on your property, now's the time to do it.

Though daylily tubers can be planted in early spring, August and early September are the recommended planting and transplanting times. Horticulturists at Michigan State University explain that planting now gives plants time to get established before winter.

Daylilies are not true lilies (genus LILIUM). They belong to the genus HEMEROCALLIS, which is made up of two Greek words meaning "day" and "beauty" — "beautiful for a day." This is appropriate because each blossom lasts no more than a day. Each plant produces an abundance of buds, however, so the total blooming time may be 30 to 40 days.

Daylilies are rugged perennials that adapt readily to a wide range of sites and soils. They grow well in full sun or light shade and do best in a rich, moist soil high in organic matter.

Work the soil deeply before planting, incorporating compost, peat moss, well rotted manure or other organic material. Dig a large hole that will receive the tuber and its roots without bending or crowding them. Place the plant in the soil so that the crown — the part where the stem and roots meet — is 1 inch below the ground line. Water thoroughly after planting. A winter mulch is recommended.

Daylilies in the perennial flower garden blossom when few other perennials are in flower. In the landscape, they are often used as border plants or ground covers or in foundation plantings.

Vigorous growers, daylilies establish themselves quickly and form a dense mat in a few years. They generally need dividing and replanting every three or four years.

To divide a clump of daylilies, lift it carefully from the soil and pull it apart. Make sure each division has at least three stems with all their roots attached. Cut the foliage back to 5 or 6 inches. Then replant.

Daylilies tolerate drouth but perform best in moist soils. A thorough weekly watering during dry spells keeps them in good condition. Mulching to keep the soil from drying out quickly and to help control weeds is a good idea, too.

The MSU experts advise removing faded flowers to prevent the plants from forming seed pods. Seed production this year is likely to mean fewer flowers next year.

If the soil is basically fertile, fertilization is usually unnecessary. On poorer soils, a tablespoon of a complete garden fertilizer per plant, worked in the soil in the spring before growth starts, is beneficial.

4-Hers honored

Seven Saranac 4-Hers were honored for their outstanding exhibits on Wednesday, July 29 at the 1981 Free Fair. The youths and the categories of exhibit are:

Carmen MacDonald, Clothing/Junior Miss (ages 12, 13, 14); Karen Simpson, Maureen Simpson, Tami Bowen, Crafts; Precia Emmons, Sarah Tiejema, Educational Exhibit.

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Legals...

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT
File No. 81 44583-DM
NANCY LYNN JONES,
Plaintiff,
VS
FRED JONES,
Defendant.

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 Woodrow A. Yared, 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 526 Addison, Chicago, Illinois 60607 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.

Woodrow A. Yared
Circuit Court Judge
Examined, Countersigned & Entered: Susan Atkinson, Deputy Clerk.
ATTEST: A True Copy. S. Atkinson, Deputy Clerk.
8/15-8/26

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT
KIM ELAINE KIBLER,
Plaintiff,
VS.
PATRICK EARL KIBLER,
Defendant
File No. 81-44444-DM

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 24th day of June, 1981.

Present: The Honorable George V. Boucher, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 23rd day of June, 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 2201 Wirt Rd., Houston, Texas shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 23rd day of September, 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 V. Boucher,
Circuit Court Judge
Examined, Countersigned & Entered: Dorothy DeWitt.
ATTEST: A True Copy. Dorothy DeWitt, Deputy Clerk.
7/15-8/5

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. Diedrick, Deputy Clerk.
ATTEST : A True Copy. M.A. Diedrick, Deputy Clerk.
7/22-8/12

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

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

Child: Peri Jo, Ronald Duane & Melissa Jean Heiss
Hearing: August 14, 1981 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Michael Rettig

Child: Kesha Kae Mathew
Hearing: August 19, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.
Petitioner: Ann Silbar

Child: Rose Lourie Digiovanna & Angela Marie & Robert Charles Castaneda
Hearing: August 24, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Michael Rettig

Child: Druske C. Hale
Hearing: September 1, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Ann Silbar

Child: Steven Eeter
Hearing: August 12, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Deborah DeVries Peters

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

Dated: July 29, 1981

JOHN P. STEKETEE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT
THE COUNTY OF KENT
CLARA JO PRYOR,
Plaintiff
vs.
DALERAY DRAPER PRYOR
Defendant
File No. 81-8144687-DM

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 21st day of July, 1981.

Present: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 17th 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 Macomb County Jail, 43565 Elizabeth Rd., Mt. Clemens, MI shall answer or takke such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 19th 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 Comolaint filed in this cause.

Stuart Hoffius,
Circuit Court Judge
Examined, Countersigned & Entered: Marilyn Hull, Deputy Clerk.
ATTEST: A True Copy. M. Hull, Deputy Clerk
8/5—8/26

WHISPER—If you're 65. We won't tell. We'll just give you a buck off the regular subscription price! Call 897-9261. Grand Valley Ledger.

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: Robert & Donna Lesnew
Hearing: August 12, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.
Petitioner: John Scheid

Child: The Tran & Thien Tran Hoang
Hearing: August 20, 1981 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Mary Monsma

Child:Liem Tuong, Loc Tuong & Nguyet Thi Huynh
Hearing: August 20, 1981 at 11:30 a.m.
Petitioner: Mary Monsma

Child: Jason Thomas
Hearing: August 26, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.
Petitioner: Thomas Brown

Dated: July 29, 1981

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

JOHN P. STEKETEE
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 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: Adam Lynn Curtis
Hearing: August 12, 1981 at 11:30 a.m.
Petitioner: Officer S. Schultz

Child: Antonio Edward Thomas
Hearing: August 13, 1981 at 1:30 p.m.
Petitioner: Officer Geb Pegouskie

Child: Ramona Lee Green
Hearing: August 14, 1981 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Officer Frank Dufon

Child: Brian Pegram
Hearing: August 14, 1981 at 2:30 p.m.
Petitioner: Office M. Jennings

Child: Marie L. Mosley
Hearing: August 14, 1981 at 10:30 a.m.
Petitioner: Officer Calvin Buquet

Dated: July 29, 1981

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

JOHN P. STEKETEE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

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NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
Bowne Township

To the residents and property owners of Bowne Township, Kent County and to whom it may concern:

ZONING HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday,

August 13, 1981

at 8:00 P.M. at the Bowne Township Hall in Alto, the Bowne Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of hearing the comments regarding proposed amendments to the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance. The proposed changes include the following:

1. Add a new section 3.16A allowing double-wide mobile homes meeting specified requirements to be located within the Township.
2. Provide that Special Use Requests be handled by the Township Planning Commission rather than the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinance will be posted on display at the Bowne Township Hall in Alto beginning on July 27, 1981.

Bowne Township Planning Commission

c37 & 39

Society Notes

United in marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seeger

Carol Jane Peckham and Philip Clayton Seeger were united in marriage on June 27 in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Peckham, 423 King St., Lowell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seeger of Lake Forest Ill.

Maid of Honor was Melissa Childers. Bridesmaids were Cathy Peckham, Karen Peckham, Jennifer Seeger, Lynette Smith, Carol Burgener, Peggy Reagan and Kathy Doran. Flower girl was Courtney Beanette.

Roy Seeger was Best Man. Groomsmen were Kevin Lutz, Jeff Howell, Peter Tasker, Joe Egan, Vince Kandi , Peter Gaddi, Kenneth Podd. Ringbearer was Blake Peckham. Ushers were Rick Peckham, Kevin Kiesel and Brett Lutz.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Seeger are now living in Fox Lake, Ill.

Callihan, Miller wed

Barbara Ann Miller and Lloyd Allan Callihan were united in marriage May 1, at South Boston Bible Church in Lowell.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Jr., of Ionia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callihan of Lowell.

Rev. Elton Mills performed the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony.

Sarah Smith was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Carmen Smith and Cherie Carigon.

Tim Callihan was Best Man. Groomsmen were John Austin and Bryan White. Ushers were Greg Smith, Peter Smith and Mark White.

The bride is employed as a keypunch operator at Radio Bible Class. The groom works at Transportation and Business Systems as a computer programmer.

The couple is now living in Lowell.

They're married

Cynthia Marie Bush and William Andrew Mattson, Jr., were married June 13 at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Saranac with the Rev. Albert Watson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Martha and the late Richard C. Bush of Lowell. The groom is the son of William and Shirley Mattson of Midland.

The bride wore her mother's floor length wedding gown of chantilly lace and net over taffeta. It had a Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. She carried white spider mums and white roses.

Ushers were Lon Sayer and Steve Mattson. Catherine and Caroline Bush were the bride's attendants. Lon Sayer and Steve Mattson were the groom's attendants.

A reception was given in the church parlor, immediately following the ceremony, by the bride's mother.

Following a brief trip to Ohio, the couple will reside at 341 Dawson, Apt. 4, Sault Ste. Marie.

Happy Birthday. . .

August 8: Charles Barger, Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Doug Heintzleman, Melissa Mendez, Amy Smit, Harold Pinder.

August 9: Ed Kiel.

August 10: Wayne Porter, Connie Troyer, Karla Franks.

August 11: Lupe Gutierrez, Michael Wilczewski, Jan Silvis.

August 12: Bob DeNolf, Michele Heintzleman, Marlene McCormick.

August 13: Mike Roth, Wilbur Young, Andy Sanborn, Irene Starks.

August 14: Stella Sherman, Bob Wilczewski, Richard Snyder.

Local News

Mindy Walling, a junior at Lowell High School, attended the third session at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp recently. She was 8th chair in the Blue Lake Symphonic Band. Mindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walling, 14184 Grand River Dr., Lowell.

April Mae Kenworthy, 494 Arrowhead SE, earned a Master of Science degree in Speech and Hearing from Washington University in St. Louis, MO in commencement exercises in May.

Mr. and Mrs. George (Ginny) Benson and daughters of Baltimore, Maryland are guests of Ginny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ridgway of Lowell.

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

Nine attend Blue Lake

Attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the third summer session were nine students from the Lowell area.

Area students who were at Blue Lake from July 21 through August 1 include: Charlene Esterline, Mindy Walling and Jon Silvis of Lowell; Katherine Cromwell, Julie Fair, Becky Novak, Doreen Cole and Michelle Schout of Ada; Anne Henneveld of Alto.

Located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest, the 14-year-old summer school of the arts has grown to be one of the largest facilities of its type in the U.S.

Students attending Blue Lake's third two-week session had the option of majoring in art, band, dance, jazz-rock ensemble, orchestra or piano. The third session is primarily for high school students.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER

HOUSE CALL

Excessive sweating during hot weather can be harmful, so drink a lot of fluids to replace those lost in perspiration. It could mean the difference between tolerating hot, humid weather, and suffering from heat stroke, heat exhaustion, or heat syncope (fainting).

Of the three, heat stroke is the most serious. It occurs most often during prolonged heat waves, and results from excessive heat stored in the body along with high cardiac output, and dilation of the blood vessels of the skin. The elderly who take diuretics, or who have chronic dieseases such as arteriosclerosis or congestive heart failure, are most susceptible.

In heat stroke the skin becomes hot and dry, because the sweating mechanism has broken down trying to cool the body, and the patient becomes unconscious.

Emergency treatment is needed for heat stroke victims, so call the ambulance at once! Treatment consists of immersing the patient in a tub of cold water, or covering with cold towels or water-cooled sheets beneath a fan. Do not use ice! Dehydration and heart failure are the greatest threats to life, so hospital emergency measures will include replacing body fluids.

The second disorder, heat exhaustion, is the most common. It's caused by excessive sweating and not replacing body fluids. The symptoms are weakness, dizziness, headache, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, the urge to defecate, fainting, and collapse. Sometimes, following strenuous exercise, there are also muscle cramps.

To treat heat exhaustion have the patie lie in a cool room. Bed rest and the intake of liquids should bring rapid recovery. If they do not, sponge the patient with alcohol, or apply wet towels to the body under a fan. If the patient is unable to take liquids, intravenous feedings will be ordered.

Heat syncope is the least serious disorder. Before fainting, the person will become dizzy, the skin will be cold and clammy, and the pulse weak. Recovery is almost immediate after lying down, or sitting with the head lowered. Fluids should be taken immediately to replace those that have been lost.

When the weather becomes hot and humid, don't exert yourself, try to keep your body cool, and above all, replace your lost body fluids.

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'if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

This story might be called a modern tragedy. Two names have been changed, but nothing else . . .

Mary, a 24-year-old housewife, first wrote to me last July. She'd recently given birth to twin boys, and one of them weighed only three pounds and had to remain in the hospital for five weeks. The total bill was more than $12,000, all but $249 covered by health insurance. Mary was peeved, but goodnaturedly, because the hospital was threatening "legal action" if the $249 weren't paid within 10 days.

Her husband Bill's employer had just moved, forcing him to drive several hundred miles a week if he wanted to keep his job. They were already living on only $110 a week, and there was not pay raise to cover the added gasoline costs. Money was exceedingly scarce.

"I've sent the hospital $50 and I've repeatdly called and written them, begging to be given more time,", Mary wrote, "but they refuse to listen, even though they've already received $12,000. We are honest people and intend to pay them every cent, with interest if they insist. But somehow baby food and formula seem more important to me than a $249 hospital bill."

A month later, after I'd written something about the outrageous cost of medical care, there was another note from Mary: "As of today, there is not change in our status as 'outlaws' with the hospital, although last week I mailed them $25 more. Tomato soup seven days running is not all bad. We enjoy acting like peasants now and then, anyway. It's so chic."

I'm not proud to admit I'm too lazy to answer most of my mail. But something about Mary grabbed me. We exchanged several letters, and I was always impressed by her merry attitude, no matter what her troubles, and by her genuine concern for other people's troubles.

Last fall I wrote a column about the ignorance of "normal" people who are afraid, for no good reason, to have mentally retarded neighbors. This prompted Mary to write me about how proud she was of her sister who struggled for 10 years to get a college education so she could work with the mentally handicapped.

"I don't know why my sister and I seemingly have more compassion than other people." Mary wrote. "I can't recall anything my parents ever said or did to make us unprejudiced and unafraid. I only know we didn't sit around the dinner table talking about 'niggers' and 'retards' and asking someone to pass the salt all in one same breath. I have been in many homes where this kind of talk is common. It happens in the grocery store and at the gas station. Everywhere I go, there 'they' are. I call them my ignorant enemies."

Recently I was on vacation. When I returned, there was a two-week-old letter from Mary waiting. She'd written in response to a column concerning child abuse, and a funeral card was enclosed. Her husband Bill, 28, had killed himself with auto exhaust fumes.

Mary explained that a big reason for the suicide was Bill's childhood. He and his brothers and sisters had been abused and ultimately split up. Recently he'd been reunited with his siblings and was crushed to see they hadn't overcome their cruel background. They needed help, and Bill was dismayed that he was unable to give it to them; he could barely support his wife and children. He felt terribly inadequate. His depression, alone with his boyhood scars, became more than he could handle.

I immediately wrote to Mary, expressing sorrow. That letter was returned to me last Monday with another funeral card. A note from Mary's mother said:

"I am sorry to have to inform you that Mary took her life in the same manner as her husband. We are still too grief-stricken to realize she is really gone...We knew Bill's death hit her very hard, but hoped she would let time do the healing. But she hurt too bad to go on."

I never met Mary, and I'll never forget her. I'll never forget her ignorant enemies, either.

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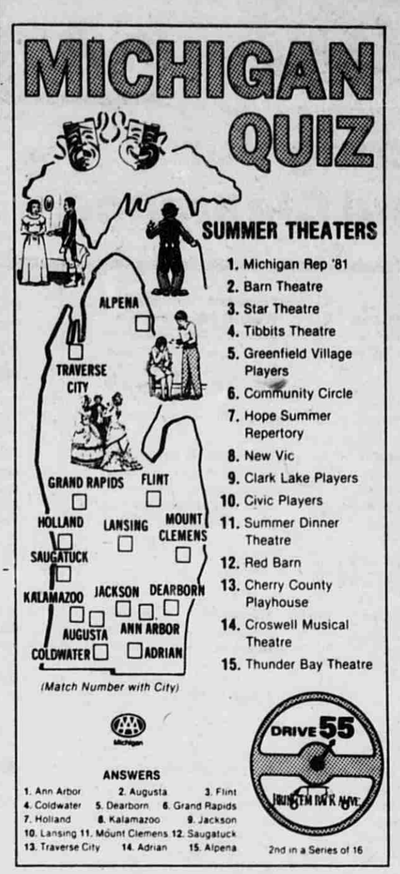
State's summer theatres attract star performers



Michiganians needn't travel to California to see Hollywood stars in person this summer since they'll be performing in Michigan theaters.

From now to Labor Day, Michiganians can choose from hundreds of theatrical performances ranging from light-hearted musicals to comedies and dramas. The settings are just as diverse: renovated barns, open-air pavilions, historic opera houses and university playhouses.

ADRIAN: Croswell Summer Musical Theatre, Ph: (517) 263-5674.

ALPENA: Thunder Bay Summer Theatre, Ph: (517) 354-3624.

ANN ARBOR: Michigan Rep '81, Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ph: (313) 764-0450.

AUGUSTA: Barn Theatre, Ph: (616) 731-4121.

COLDWATER: Tibbits Summer Theatre, Ph: (517) 278-6029.

DEARBORN: Greenfield Village Players, Henry Ford Museum. Ph: (313) 239-1464.

GRAND RAPIDS: Community Circle heater, Circle in the Park, Ph: (616) 456-6656.

HOLLAND: Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Ph: (616) 392-1449.

JACKSON: Clark Lake Players, Ph: (517) 787-7188.

KALAMAZOO: New Vic Theatre, Ph: (616) 381-3328. Kalamazoo College's Festival Playhouse, Ph: (616) 383-8506.

LANSING: Civic Players, Ph: (517) 372-4636.

MOUNT CLEMENS: Macomb Summer Dinner Theatre, Ph: (313) 286-2089.

SAUGATUCK: Red Barn Theatre, (616) 857-2105.

TRAVERSE CITY: Cherry County Playhouse, Ph: (616) 947-9560.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Farm population down

The number of people living on farms declined by 190,000 last year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 1980 farm population of 6.05 million people was down from the 6.24 million people in 1979. Farmers now make up about 2.7 percen tof the total U.S. population.

All regions of the country except the Northeast showed a decline for the year. Farm population in the Northeast rose to 443,000 from 417,000 in 1979.

Currently the North Central Region has the highest number of farm residents. From 1920 through the mid-1960's the Southern region was the first in the number of people living on farms.

Individual state farm population figures are not expected to be available until 1982.

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OPEN LETTER

Dear friends,

When a death occurs in the family, it is wrong to say to a child, "Grandpa is on a trip" or "Mother is living in the hospital". Children must be told the truth. They have built-in 'lie detectors'. Deceptive parents diminish the trust children place in their father and mother.

Respectfully,

David Gerst

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T-Bird (Stk. 81349) Overdrive, sunroof, stereo, air, cruise, more! Was $10,708 **SALE...$9,499**

Fairmont Station Wagon (Stk. 81346) 6 cyl. auto trans., air conditioning, power steering and brakes, beautiful car, excellent price. Was $6,329, **SALE. $7,579**

Mustang Coupe (Stk. 81220) 4 cyl, 4-speed trans., cloth seats, wsw tires, sports accent package. Save. Was $6581, **SALE...$6159**

Fairmont 4-Dr. Sedan (Stk. 81213) 4 cyl. 4-speed trans., power steering and brakes, two-tone wsw tires. Was $6,837, **SALE...$6,299**

Fairmont 4-Dr. Sedan (Stk. 81311) 4 cyl. auto trans., power steering and brakes, wsw tires. Fuel miser. Was $7,083, **SALE...$6,499**

F100 Pickup (Stk. 81334) custom 133 in. wheelbase, radial tires. Prices never lower. Was $6,999, **SALE...$6,199**

Escort 4-Dr. Wagon (Stk. 81348) Auto trans., two-tone wsw tires, power steering, body molding. Was $7,146, **SALE $6799**

Fairmont Station wagon (Stk. 81326) 6 cyl. auto trans., power steering and brakes, wsw tires, vacation time family car. Was $7,586, **SALE...$6,899**

EXP. 1982 model (Stk. 82006) 46 mpg. hwy., clock, sunroof, remote mirrors, many extras - stand out. Was $7,849, **SALE $7,379**

Granada 4-Dr. (Stk. 81094) 6 cyl. auto., defroster, am/fm, two-tone vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, luxury plus economy. Was $8334, **SALE...$7,399**

Escort Hatchback (Stk. 81304) Body side molding, 4-speed Overdrive trans., paint stripe, 44 hwy. mpg., front wheel drive. Was $5,988, **SALE...$5,599**

Escort GL 4-Dr. Wagon 4 cyl. 4-speed OD trans., very well equipped, demo. Save big. Was $7,514, **SALE...$6,999**

Mustang Convertable Look (Stk. 81227) 4 cyl. auto trans., power steering and brakes, accent group sharpest car on lot. Was $7,722, **SALE...$6,249**

Escort Hatchback (Stk. 81272) Frontwheel drive, sunroof, cloth seats, wsw tires, body side molding. Was $6,378 **SALE...$5,999**

Mustang 3-Dr. Hatchback (Stk. 81345) 6 cyl. auto trans., sunroof, power steering and brakes, America's No. 1 sportscar. Was $8,389, **SALE...$7,829**

Escort 4-Dr. Wagon (Stk. 81321) 4 cyl. 4-speed OD trans., body molding, cloth seats, radial tires, fuel saver. Was $6,414, **SALE...$6,099**

F100 Pickup (Stk. 81335) 6 cyl. manual trans., custom radial tires. Look at this! Was $6,959, **SALE...$5,999**

EXP 1982 Coupe (Stk. 82009) 2 plus 2 sports car, excellent mpg, front wheel drive. Was $7,625, **SALE...$6,999**

Escort 3-Dr. Hatchback (Stk. 81273) 4 cyl. 4-speed OD trans., body molding, cloth seats. Test drive. Was $6,017, **SALE...$5,799**

F250 Pickup (Stk. 81225) 6 cyl. 4-speed manual trans., power steering and brakes, Western mirrors, gauges, more - work truck. Was $8,417, **SALE...$7,199**

Granada 4-Dr. (Stk. 81070) 6 cyl. auto., defroster, am/fm, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. Save $ demo. Was $8,151, **SALE...$6,999**

Fairmont 2-Dr. Sedan (Stk. 81280) 4 cyl. 4-speed trans., cloth seats, body molding, radio, power brakes, family car. Was $6,050, **SALE...$5,795**

Escort GL Hatchback (Stk. 81157) 4-speed OD trans., defroster, sport mirrors, radio, two-tone demo. Was $6,590, **SALE...$5,999**

Escort 3-Dr. Hatchback (Stk. 81319) 4-speed OD trans., cloth seats, body molding, wsw tires, big mpg. Was $6,035, **SALE...$5,795**

Fairmont 4-Dr. Sedan (Stk. 81211) 4 cyl. auto trans., vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, deluxe interior, 6 passenger economy. Was $7,077, **SALE...$6,495**

F100 Custom Pickup (Stk. 81333) 6 cyl. 3-speed manual trans., radial tires, Save big. Was $6,999, **SALE...$5,999**

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Living on a pension

How to get the most from retirement income poses special problems for two-paycheck pensioners. Tax rules are changing as are Social Security regulations, and couples with dual pensions need to plan their financial affairs with great care.

An 11.2 percent cost-of-living adjustment taking effect in July will increase the average monthly Social Security retirement benefit from $337 to $374. Beginning next year, the annual increase may be delayed until October.

Another change in Social Security will eliminate one of the inequities between men and women workers. A woman who worked for her husband's unincorporated business and didn't have her earnings credited to her Social Security account, must now have those earnings credited. This could mean larger benefits.

In the past a widow or widower who remarried forfeited Social Security benefits. As a result, many retirees simply lived together. Now there is no marriage penalty for recipients of survivor's benefits, if you are 60 or older when you remarry.

If you have other forms of retirement income to supplement your Social Security benefits, keep in mind some of this may be taxable. Because there is no "withholding" from pensions and self-employment income, for example, as there is with job salaries, you'll have to budget carefully and plan in advance for your federal income tax bill.

What is taxable income? Social Security benefits are not taxed. Money you withdrew from an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or Keogh is fully taxable as ordinary income in the year you withdraw it. Pensions and annuities from employer plans are partly taxable, depending upon how much you paid in and what earnings accumulated over the years. If you receive a lump-sum payment from your pension plan when you're older than 59½, check with your tax advisor about special tax treatments.

Interest and dividends from investments and savings are taxable. Beginning this year, you can deduct up to $200 of some interest and dividend income, or up to $400 on a joint return. If you sell any of your collectibles or real estate, remember the capiital gains tax. Income from rental property is also taxable.

The first step in planning your tax bill is to list your income as well as your spouse's income and compute what is taxable. Depending upon the amount of taxable income each of you has, you may want to calculate your income tax on separate returns as well as jointly. For example, you may save tax dollars if one of you has unusually large medical expenses this year. Because medical expenses must exceed three percent of your income to be deductible, you may not reach that amount on a joint return.

Don't forget to figure in the special tax breaks you are entitled to if you are 65 or older. You get an additional exemption, which on a joint return, means four exemptions.

Country music's hottest vocal-instrumental group, The Oak Ridge Boys, will star in the Ionia Free Fair's grandstand shows at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., Aug. 5. Fair officials report that advance ticket sales are heavy for the award-winning group's appearance. Their long list of hit recordings include the current best-seller, "Elvira". The Free Fair runs July 31-Aug. 9 and will also feature Barbara Mandrell, The Vogues, Willie Nelson, Kool & The Gang, and Roger Miller.

The oldest apple orchard in the United States was planted by Franciscan fathers in 1633 near what is now Manzano in central New Mexico. Its trees are still growing.

Picnics bring threat of food poisoning

Whether you're picnicing at one of the abundant lakes in Michigan or whether you're in your own back yard, you should be aware of the nation's foremost food hazard . . . food poisoning.

Each year millions of Americans are poisoned by microorganisms which thrive in foods which have been faultily handled, prepared or refrigerated in the home and in food service establishments. The foods most susceptible to spoilage are unfortunately those most traditional to picnics—egg and potato salads (or anything with mayonnaise), cold sliced meats, meat spreads, creamed dishes (especially pies) and undercooked meats, particularly poultry and pork. The two main types of poisonings that frequent these occasions are salmonella and straphylococcus.

Salmonella are organisms which multiply at temperatures above 45 degrees. They are found most frequently in meats, poultry and eggs. Each year, more than 1 million Americans are affected by these organisms. In Michigan alone 1,191 cases were reported to the Michigan Department of Public Health for 1980. While refrigeration and freezing retard growth, cooking will destroy the organisms in the foods. The onset of salmonella is sudden (7-72 hours). It may be characterized by headache, shills and abominal pain, followed by nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. There is often an associated low-grade fever. The illness lasts from 1-4 days.

To avoid salmonella, use hot, soapy water to wash hands, utensils, cutting boards or counter tops that have been in contact with raw meats, poultry and eggs. Frozen meats should be thawed in a refrigerator, not at room temperature. Use clean eggs without cracked shells. All raw food including raw meats should be washed thoroughly.

Staphylococcus is not destroyed by cooking. Foods that support "staph" include ham, cream-filled pastries, custard, egg dishes, gravies, stuffing and meat and poultry dishes. Persons with skin infections or infectious diseases should not prepare foods. By all means, avoid coughing or sneezing over food.

With staphylococcus comes increased salivation, followed by vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and prostration within six hours of eating the contaminated food. Recovery should occur within 24 hours. Again, care should be taken to insure proper refrigeration and cleanliness.

To plan picnics wisely, the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) suggests avoiding foods which spoil easily. Pack only as much food as you will eat within a relatively short time and discard the rest. Throw out foods with "off" odors. Do not even taste food that is suspect. It should be remembered that while portable ice chests help keep foods cool, they cannot be relied upon to inhibit bacteria growth for long periods of time. Enjoy Michigan outdoors with your favorite foods, but choose and pack them with safety.

WEDDING INVITATIONS— & Napkins available at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

Ledger letter policy

The Ledger invites its readers to share their opinions on subjects of current interest. We suggest a few basic guidelines to help you and our readers: Make your letter brief and to the point. Over 300 words and you are likely to lose your readers' interests. Sign your letter and include your address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be considered and the author's name will be published with the letter.

Critical letters will be considered for publication as long as they are written in good taste. Letters which are libelous or defamatory should not be submitted. Responsibility goes along with your freedom to communicate.

Letters accepted for publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. Please mail or deliver your letters to the editor: Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Box 123, Lowell, MI 49331. Our front door mail slot can be used when the office is closed.

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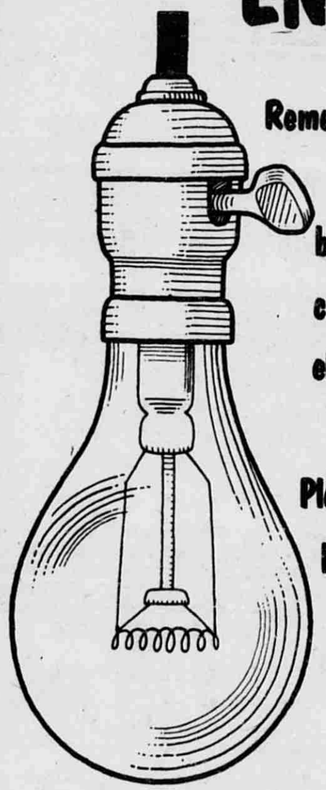

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Good things grow in Michigan

The whole wonderful world of fresh summer fruits and vegetables has arrived, and a visit to the produce counter at your neighborhood grocery, or to a roadside market, is a feast of color for the eyes. Take some home and prepare a feast for the table.

Good things growing in Michigan right now are almost "too numerous to mention" but include carrots, cabbage, green and wax beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, early potatoes, peppers of all shades and strengths from sweet to hot, celery and lettuce.

And we haven't even started on the list of ripening fruits -- cherries, blueberries, red and black raspberries (but hurry, they won't last long), early peaches and nectarines, with plums and pears arriving in another week or two.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture reports that fruits and vegetables were worth $273 million to growers in 1979, most recent year for which figures are available. Farmers received $158 million for fruits, $115 million for vegetables. Now consider the volume -- there were 1,349,800,000 pounds of vegetables produced, 1,073,000,000 pounds of fruits. Yes, those are billions of pounds. Obviously, these figures vary from year to year, depending upon plantings, weather and other factors which influence production. But altogether, it's a bountiful harvest for Michigan citizens to enjoy.

Americans are becoming much more versatile in their food choices, and this trend I applaud. Over the years, Americans have adopted and adapted recipes from many different ethnic sources, and I think as a result we eat a greater variety of foods, especially vegetables.

Here's a recipe using several good Michigan vegetables which has a Spanish origin. Gazpacho is a chilled uncooked soup, and you'll find dozens of recipes. This is a basic one you can vary to your own taste, using different herbs and seasonings or different proportions.

Peel and seed 2 large tomatoes, combine with 1 large seeded green pepper, 1 peeled, sliced sweet onion, and 1 clove minced garlic. Chop together briefly by hand or in food processor. Stir in ½ cup olive oil, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, and 2 cups chilled consomme or beef stock. Add 1 cup peeled, seeded, diced cucumber, salt to taste, and ½ cup of minced fresh parsley, 1 teaspoon of chopped fresh sweet basil, and a little tarragon if you like. Chill the soup for several hours. Place one or two ice cubes in each bowl before filling with soup. Serves about six.

Eliminate the broth and you have a Gazpacho salad, dissolve and add unflavored gelatin for a beautiful molded salad. Combine ingredients in the blender for a different texture.

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UPC code saves time, $$

By now, most food shoppers are familiar with the universal product code (UPC) found on nearly 100,000 items sold in supermarkets.

The UPC symbol, a series of bars with a 10-digit number, identifies the product type, weight, size and manufacturer. As an item passes through checkout, the symbol is instantly read by a laser scanner and fed into a computerized cash register. The specific price that corresponds to the product information is automatically "recalled" from the computer's memory bank, printed on the register tape and flashed on the viewer screen.

Until recently, however, this symbol was just that—a symbol—to most shoppers. Now, widespread installation of scanners that read the UPC finally has begun in supermarkets across the country, and more consumers are reaping the benefits of this computerization.

Itemized receipts, speedy service and increased confidence in checkout accuracy are the most obvious advantages to consumers from UPC scanning. For the retailer, inventory and shelf supply are continuously monitored and areas liable to human miscalculation—taxes, multiple purchases, coupons and eligible food stamp items—are figured automatically by the computer.

With all these time-, money- and labor-savings for the store and the consumer, scanners may well be one of the most significant contributions to controlling food costs in the future.

From fewer than 100 scanner units in 1976, the number of stores with scanners rose at a rate of about 100 a month in 1979, to a total of 1,450. The rate grew to an average of 150 per month in 1980. Many grocers now predict that 10,000 stores, almost one-third of the nation's supermarkets, will have full-scale scanning by the end of the decade.

YOU NAME IT . . . Phone pad, grocery list, score sheets, doodle pads, notes for Mom, whatever. Ledger Scratch Pads are 75c a pound. Pick your own size! 105 N. Broadway.

Lowell State Savings Bank

Consolidated Report of Condition

of Lowell, Michigan And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business June 30, 1981, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

	Dollar Amounts in Thousands		DP No.	Mil	Thou	
Assets	1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)		11	3	025	1.
	2. U.S. Treasury securities		12	1	512	2.
	3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		13		705	3.
	4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E)		14	6	233	4.
	5. All other securities		15		60	5.
	6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		16	3	600	6.
	7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	21 22 417				7.a.
	b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	22 173				7.b.
	c. Loans, Net		23	22	244	7.c.
	8. Lease financing receivables		24		None	8.
	9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		25		465	9.
	10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		26		None	10.
	11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)		31		417	11.
	12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		32	38	261	12.
Liabilities	13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)		33	5	164	13
	14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)		34	26	159	14.
	15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)		35		7	15.
	16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)		36	2	582	16.
	17. All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, columns A & B & C)		41		None	17.
	18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)		42		256	18.
	19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		43	34	162	19.
	a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	44 5 511				19.a.
	b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)	45 28 651				19.b.
	20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		46		251	20
	21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		51		94	21
	22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		52		None	22
	23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)		53		352	23
	24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		54	34	659	24
	25. Subordinated notes and debentures		55		None	25
Equity Capital	26. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding 56 None (par value)		63		None	26
	27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized 61 75,000					
	b. No. shares outstanding 62 75,000 5.00 (par value)		64		375	27
	28. Surplus		65	1	625	28
	29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		66	1	402	29.
	30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		71	3	402	30
	31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		72	38	261	31
	32. MEMORANDA DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN (Included in Item 16)		73		None	32 Memo
Memoranda	1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:					
	a. Standby letters of credit, total		74		None	1.a.
	b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more		75	4	261	1.b.
	c. Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more		76		None	1.c.
	2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:					
	a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)			34	098	2.a.

I, Robert J. Elzinga, Exec. Vice President (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert J. Elzinga
Signature of officer authorized to sign report

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

H. J. Englehardt
Herbert Elzinga
Keith L. Caldwell
} Directors

State of Michigan County of Kent ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of July, 1981

Yvonne Gauger
Yvonne Gauger, Notary Public
My commission expires 1/12/83

Weather Word

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ

Snow in July? Such an occurrence seems improbable, and it is, on this continent in this hemisphere. After searching most of the major reporting stations in the continental United States, I found that Helena, and Great Falls, Montana each picked up a trace of snow in July a few years ago. Those locations are more than 3600 feet in elevation. But there are a couple other places that deserve special mention. Stampede Pass, Washington, 4000 feet in elevation, received 6.4" in July 1971. Mt. Washington, New Hampshire got 1.1" in July 1957.

Stampede Pass, in the Cascade Mountains, is noted as one of the snowiest places in the country, with an average annual snowfall of almost 450 inches. Mt. Washington is famous for having possibly the most severe climate south of the Arctic Circle. The temperature has never risen higher than 72°, and has been as low as -47°. The mean windspeed is 35 mph, gusts over 100 mph are not uncommon, and the 231 mph gust in April 1934 is the highest windspeed ever recorded on Earth. Not a place to spend your spring vacation. These two spots also reported August snows, which are even rarer than July ones. Casper, Wyoming was the only place I could find with even a trace of snow in August.

Old-timers have mentioned to me that it snowed in northern Michigan on a July 4th in the early part of this century, but I could find nothing to confirm that. I do suspect that it may have snowed in parts of New England in the summer of 1816, the famous "year without a summer." And some of the higher Rocky Mountain peaks never lose their snow and are covered by glaciers year-round.

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Council Proceedings. . .

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

Regular Meeting of Tuesday, July 28, 1981.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Collins at 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll called.

Present: Councilmen Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen, School Representative Burdette.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Fonger that the absence of Councilman Christiansen be excused, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Carried.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Maatman that the Minutes of the July 6 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Fonger.

Carried.

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

Yes: Councilmen Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins.

No: None.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund	$54,723.70
Major Street Fund	$ 85.50
Local Street Fund	$ 147.25
Sewer Fund	$ 1,820.06
Water Fund	$ 828.80
Equipment Fund	$ 1,455.29
Federal Revenue Sharing	$ 20.00

Setting of Date of Public Hearing for Uniform Traffic Code Amendment

Council then discussed the setting of a date for a public hearing on the proposed Amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code. Manager Quada explained that the City adopted the Basic Traffic Code in 1969, and to keep it in stead with the rest of the State, we must adopt the amendments to keep it uniform.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the public hearing be set for the August 17 meeting, on the proposed Amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Carried.

Setting of Date of Public Hearing for Weed Control Ord. amendment

Council then discussed the proposed amendment to the City's Weed Control Ordinance. Manager Quada stated that the ordinance as it is is almost unenforcable. It was originally intended to keep smaller single-family residential areas neat and tidy, the large areas of acreage which are left in a natural state really are an exception to the rule. The Manager then suggested that the Planning Commission be asked to review it and possibly incorporate the Weed Control Ordinance into the Zoning Code update, to better suit the different zoning requirements.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the date of the August 7 meeting be set as a public hearing on the proposed Amendment to the Weed Control Ordinance, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Carried.

Discussion P.A. 255

Manager Quada then headed a discussion on the establishing of a Commercial District under the requirements of Public Act 255. He stated that with the original recommendation to include all the commercial area in one district, he had checked with the City Attorney on how best to accomplish it. Mr. Wendt had advised him that a legal description for each parcel to be included must be submitted, and that letters advising of the hearing on the district must be sent to each owner, and each user of each separate parcel to be included. The cost for those two items make it not feasible,, especially if only a few parcel owners are interested in expansion. He suggested that a resolution be adopted naming the downtown area as the primary area to be included as a district and that all other requests be treated on an individual basis.

Bridge Update

Manager Quada announced that the removal of the old Division Street Bridge has begun. The side rails have been taken off, some of the decking, and they plan on having the entire bridge down in about three days. New piers will be installed about mid-August.

Resolution Kent Co. Library System Funding

Manager Quada also reported on having attended two meetings of the Citizens Consolidation Committee (Grand Rapids Area — Kent County) about the operation of the Kent County Library System. He stated that the Library System close to central Grand Rapids is doing well, the outlying branches, not so well. The problem is that none of the smaller branches can afford to operate their own branch. He suggested that the Council adopt a resolution asking the Kent Country Library Board to curb expansion of services. The resolution would be forwarded to other small cities and townships having branch libraries in their communities.

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

WHEREAS, there is a growing and legitimate concern on the part of taxpayers for the manner in which tax dollars are expended; and

WHEREAS, said taxpayers are placing a greater pressure on local units of government to establish priorities for funding of services; and

WHEREAS, the Lowell Library is financially supported through the joint efforts of Kent County, the City of Lowell, Vergennes Township and Lowell Township, but controlled through the Kent County Board of Commissioners; and

WHEREAS, the participating local units of government are satisfied with current library services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council hereby calls upon the Kent County Board of Commissioners to make a serious review of the continuing expansion efforts of the Kent County Library System and to examine carefully all aspects of the system to insure that future costs to be borne by the local units are not increased by more than reasonable annual increases; and

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners place a moratorium on the continuing expansion of the Kent County Library System and to curb said expansion and the local cost increase

Yes: All present.

No: None.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

There was no citizen input, and no Manager's Report.

Council Remarks

Under Council remarks, Councilman Schneider stated that he had checked out the Industrial Tool and Machine parking lot, and that it is looking good.

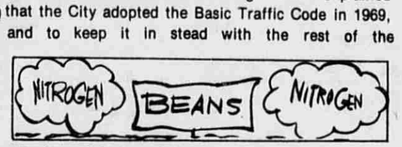
Other topics discussed were, the starting of the Richards Park renovation, letters to be sent to business people for all the remodeling on Main Street, the dead-end at Hunt Street in conjunction with the I.T.M. parking lot and a letter from Senator VanderLaan recommending a friend's company for Cable T.V., and Mayor Collins stated that a new company is interested in property located at the old well site, behind Metric Mfg.

IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn at 9:30 p.m. by Councilman Fonger supported by Councilman Schneider.

Approved: Aug. 3, 1981

DEAN E. COLLINS, Mayor

RAY E. QUADA, City Clerk



Members of the bean family manufacture their own nitrogen that enriches the soil around them. Planting beans in sandy tracts will enable other plants to thrive there as well.

Stretch kids' clothing budget

Today's economy has schooled moms in a new set of R's—revive, repair, remodel— when it comes to children's wear.

Stretching a clothing budget can be a hard lesson to learn, especially at the startling rate at which kids outgrow clothes. Mothers used to solve that problem by buying larger sizes and having the kids grow into them. Now, built-in growth features like adjustable shoulder straps, elastic inserts, stretch or knit fabrics, and tucks, pleats and yokes add to the life span, fit and looks of children's wear.

Quality construction is another important buying consideration, particularly for clothing that will be worn and laundered often. Some of the construction features that increase clothing's staying power are reinforcements at points of stress; smooth, flat seams, properly finiished to prevent raveling; firmly attached buttons, hooks and eyes or snaps; and generous fabric allowances for seams and pleats.

Houseplant containers affect water supply

Houseplant containers do more than just hold soil for plants to grow in. They have a big influence on the total growth of plants, because they affect their water supply.

The Cooperative Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University note that the size and porosity of plant containers, and the presence or absence of drainage holes in the bottoms, are the critical factors.

The relative sizes of the pot and the plant in it affect both the plant's water supply and its nutrient supply. A plant that's too large for its pot dries out quickly. A plant in an oversized pot may suffer from too much water. Also, the nutrients in the potting soil may be leached out before the plant has a chance to use them.

The porosity of the container also affects the plant's water supply. A plant in an unglazed clay pot is less likely than a plant in a glass or plastic container to suffer from too much water, because water can move out and air can move into the soil through the clay.

Roots need air as well as water, the MSU experts point out. Loading the soil with water that has nowhere to go pushes the air out so plant roots can't do their job. The plant may then wilt because the roots can't rake up water from the soil. If the soil remains saturated for long periods, the roots may rot.

A way around the water problem with pots of nonporous materials is to put drainage holes in the bottoms so the excess water can escape. Another option is to pot your plants in the more functional clay pots and then set these pots inside decorative nonporous containers.

Using clay pots is no guarantee that you won't water your plants to death, of course. You still have to think before you reach for the watering can. Overwatering is especially likely in the winter, when light levels are low and plants aren't growing much. It's easy to go on watering as you did in the summer, when plants were growing vigorously and using more water.

To avoid overwatering, feel the soil before you add water. If the soil feels dry, add water. Other clues are the weight of the pot—if it feels light, it's probably dry—and the condition of the plant itself. Is it wilted? Does it feel limp and flabby? Then it probably needs water. But check the soil, too, just to be sure the plant is not wilted because its roots have rotted from being overwatered.

If a plant dries out very rapidly, see whether it needs repotting in a bigger container. Water it thoroughly—so the soil will stick together—knock the soil ball loose from the pot by rapping the container against the edge of a table. A mass of roots with very little soil showing indicates the plant needs repotting.

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

Looking back. . .

This postcard of Lowell's Post Office was mailed in 1910 by the daughter of the Postmaster, Blanche Perry to a friend in Ada. The man with the "X" on his shirt was her father. The Post Office was at one time located on Main Street. Anyone know what business occupies that space today?

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WWII vets on parade

Joe Benak of Ionia entered his jeep and trailer displaying famous World War II pictures in the Ionia Free Fair Parade on Monday, Aug. 3. Benak took time out before the Lowell Sesquecentennial Parade to show off the jeep and trailer display to Ionia Free Fair Queen Kathleen Pierce. Benak acquired the pictures from the Kings Island Amusement Park in Ohio after they were used as scenery for a 1976 Bicentennial musical production.

Late summer fun at libraries

The Lowell and Alto libraries will be hosting great summer programs to wind up a successful season of fun, education and games this month.

Today (Wed., Aug. 5) there will be story time at the Lowell Library for children ages 6-10 at 11 a.m. The program is "Fishing For Folk Tales", and includes stories from afar including some acting, audience participation, the Chinese Puppet Hat Theatre and flannelboard. Stories are from France, Sweden, Russia, Taiwan, Africa and Haiti will be featured. Tomorrow, Aug. 6, at the Alto Library "Fishing For Folk Tales" will be repeated.

Next week's program has a change at the Lowell Library from that announced earlier. The Junior Book Choice Final will be held on August 26 (instead of Aug. 12) at 11 a.m. Only children who belong to the Junior and Senior Reading Clubs may attend.

On August 13, the Alto and Lowell libraries will combine their program days for a Pet Show. The show begins at 11 a.m. at Alto Park, Linfield and 60th St. in Alto for children ages 6 to 14 and their pets of any age. All area children are invited.

Hours at the Alto Library are: Tue., 1-8; Thurs. 12-5; Sat. 9-12. Hours at the Lowell Library are: Mon. 12:30-5:30; Wed. 12:30-8:30; Fri. 12:30-5:30; Sat. 12:30-5:30.

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Every Sat. Nite 7 p.m.
Upstairs at
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Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

GINNY B. - Good to see you again. Much luck. - **A friend.**

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.
c20tf

BLFAC - Bet you feel like a ping-pong ball. Another of our unsung heroines. Makes it a snap to be second in command. Relax when you can. Miss you. - **Veep.**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Matriarch of the Saginaw clan. Love and miss you. - **Lowell Branch.**

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

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

BELATED — Have a happy 39 Joann C. on Aug. 4.
From E & B
Mom & Dad

FOUND — Beagle puppy, tan & black. Kissing Rock area. Call 897-9751. p39

WANTED

BABYSITTING In my home. Valley Vista area, walking distance to schools. Any age welcome. Call **897-9543** between 8 a.m. — 6 p.m. c39

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

WANTED — Finisher for S.E. Cleaner, hours flexible. Part or full time, minimum to $5 plus per hr. Will train. Resumes considered first. Send to 6747 28th St. SE, Grand Rapids, 49506 or Ph. **949-1110.** c38-39

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

RESPONSIBLE —Young adult, fully employed, seeking 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Lowell area on or about September 1. Call (616) 374-8574 after 2:00 p.m. 39tf

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c18tf

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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

BASEMENT SALE - One day only. Saturday, Aug. 8th. Key Heights Trailer Park, Lowell. c39

MOVING SALE Cascade. 3508 Vinewood SE off 36th & Cascade Rd. Jeans, slightly used, 900 pair in Misses & Junior sizes, assorted household items, clothing, toys. Sat. only 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. c39

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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

FLEA SALE - Variety from Antiques to Zucchini bread. Aug. 6, 7, & 8. Thurs. & Fri . . .9-7, Sat. 9-3. Give-away prices on such items as: ANTIQUES: Kitchen Cupboard, oak serpentine dresser, steamer trunk, prismed hanging light, dressing table, highback bed, wardrobe, lamps, etc.
BUILDING SUPPLIES: Rangehood and built-in oven/broiler, light fixtures, wallpaper, ceiling tiles, finished cabinet door/drawer fronts, gas dryer, etc.
MISCELLANEOUS: 10 speed bike, 10' Jon boat, men's ice skates, typewriter, pushmower, clothes, etc.
YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS THIS SALE! 430 E. Main St., Lowell, Mich.
c39

1973 DODGE — Sportsman window van, $700 or best offer. Also G.E. Electric dryer, $10. Call **676-9278.** c38-39

THANK YOU

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
or sat quietly in a chair,
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,
If so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words
As so many friends could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.
Family of Dot McCaul

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Glenn Miller Sr. who passed away August 7th, 1978.
"God knew that you were suffering
The hills were hard to climb
And so he gently closed your eyes
And whispered peace be thine
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home"
Sadly missed by his wife Margaret and children and grandchildren and great grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM
I remember . . . [Gram Mac]
walking thru the field of alfalfa from my house to yours with my empty baby bottle and you'd fill it with milk . . .
the two weeks my brother and I spent at your house when we had red measles . . .
the birthday party I had on your front porch . . .
sleeping upstairs at your house . . .
playing in your back bedroom closet . . .
your sugar cookies, molasses cookies and apple pies . . .
the front porch swing
wash-day and stirring the clothes with a wooden stick in the copper boiler on the kerosene stove . . .
canning in the summertime
teaching me to embroider and crochet . . .
your listening ear when I was upset . . .
having you come to my house to help after the birth of a baby . . .
the aprons, afghans and quilts you made for me and other family members and friends . . .
your love of God and your church . . .
the music you listened to on WFUR . . .
the pictures of your missionary prayer partners pinned to your kitchen curtain . . .
the newspapers that covered the clean rugs that covered the clean floor . . .
your mealtime prayer, thanking God for "the comforts of life" . . .
babysitting, cleaning, cooking and ironing clothes for family and friends . . .
giving my kids and grandkids candy and cookies . . .
your love pats on the arm . . .
your love of your home
your flower gardens
your determination . . .
your recovery from a stroke 11 years ago . . .
your "I love you, too" . . .
the day you left us for a new life . . .
These things I'll remember.

Dear God:
I'm saddened at my loss but really I should be celebrating a new beginning for Gram. I must be happy she's with you and at peace in her new home. She would want it that way.
If I could be granted one wish . . . a long, full life and to grow old gracefully.
Thank you, God, for good memories and my heritage.
Lovingly,
a Grand-child

Open-air theatre is tonight

Theatre in the Park makes its Lowell debut this evening (Wed., Aug. 5) and the whole town is invited.

Recapture the good old days at 6:30 p.m. when a visiting troupe of actors performs in Richards Park, on North Hudson Street next to the Congregational Church. "In the turn of the century" fashion, there will be juggling, story telling, drama, games, folk tales, mime and dialogues. There will be audience participation if you're so inclined.

The acting troupe is United Stage Company from Grand Valley State Colleges and is directed by Bob Moyer. The popular Matinees on Monroe Mall, Theatre in The Park, and School Residency programs in Grand Rapids are part of a presentation Moyer will be making at the Smithsonian Institute this fall. According to Moyer, the idea is to bring people closer to the arts, with lots of audience participation.

The Lowell Area Arts Council is sponsoring a series of summer theatre activities. With participation from the community, Lowell will have some of the same theatre activities happening in metropolitan areas. Donations will be taken to help defray the cost of bringing United Stage to Lowell.

You might want to bring your picnic supper to the park and a blanket or chairs to sit on.

On August 12, group tickets will be available to Community Circle Theatre at John Ball Park in Grand Rapids for the performance of "Marmalade Gumdrops", a play in which the actors are scenery and come to life. Children and an accompanying adult will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot near the theatre. The cost of $1.75 includes the ticket and a picnic lunch. Call Diana Fulkerson (897-7325) for reservations.

Dawn is '81 4-H Fair Queen

Dawn Condon, 18, of Lowell was chosen 1981 Kent County 4-H Youth Fair Queen on Wednesday, July 15.

Runner-up honors went to Shelly Roskiewicz, 16, of Comstock Park and Sue Momber, 17, of Conklin.

The six finalists, chosen at a preliminary selection session on July 13, met with a panel of judges including Mike Lozon, editor of Cedar Springs Clipper and Rockford Register, Jay Michaels of radio station WZZR and Mrs. Betsy Knox, Ionia 4-H youth agent.

Dawn Condon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Condon is an eight-year member of the Blue Ridge Riders 4-H Club.

Miss Roskiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roskiewicz, has been a member of the Green Meadow Caballeros and Kenowa Sewers 4-H Clubs for six years.

Miss Momber is an eight-year member of the Peach Ridge Pioneers 4-H Club. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Momber are her parents.

Pictured [L-R] are: Colette Spruit, Shelly Roskiewicz [first runner-up], Dawn Condon [1981 Kent 4-H Fair Queen], Sue Momber [second runner-up], Amy Sietsema, and Christine Neitzel.

Other finalists who comprise the Queen's Court are: Christine Neitzel, 17, of the Kettle Lake 4-H Club; Amy Sietsema, 17, of the All-Stars and Forest Hills 4-H Clubs; and Colette Spruit, 16, of the Simon Sewers 4-H Club.

BEAR back in business

Thirty-seven volunteers, ranging in age from teenagers to retirees, will begin monitoring CB emergency Channel 9 Saturday (Aug. 1) when the BEAR motorist aid system goes back on the air.

The group, recruited from seven Lansing area volunteer organizations, have been trained by State Police to respond to calls from citizen band (CB) radio operators driving along I-96 Freeway between Grand Rapids and Detroit.

BEAR (for Broad Emergency Assistance Radio) has been out of service since it ran out of funds Oct. 1, 1980. During the previous two years, State Police staffers took more than 10,000 calls from motorists reporting accidents, traffic violations, disabled vehicles, highway hazards and other problems and emergencies.

Volunteers, working at the BEAR response center at State Police headquarters in East Lansing, now will staff the round-the-clock service seven days a week.

State Police officials said they expect to recruit another 10 to 15 volunteers.

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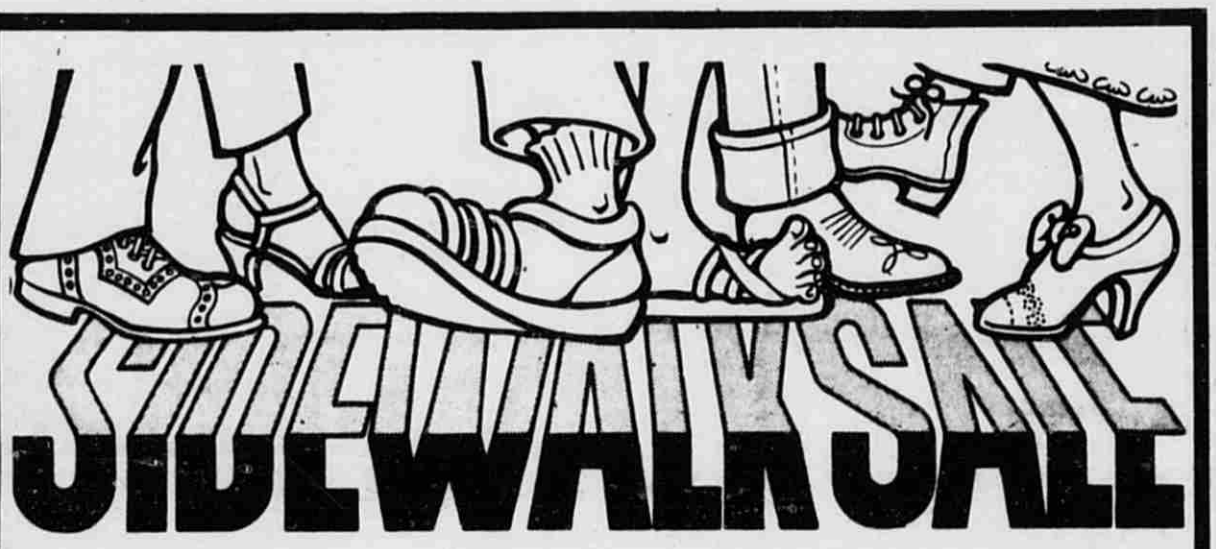

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