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### MEET THE CANDIDATES

The Lowell Lions Club has scheduled a "Meet the Candidates" forum for Wednesday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Middle School Cafetorium. All candidates running for county and state seats representing the Lowell area will be invited. As there are several offices up for grabs with each hotly contested, the forum promises to be most interesting. Mark the date on your calendar and watch next week's Ledger for further details.

### SOFTBALL TOURNNEY WINNERS

Just to make sure that everyone had something to do last weekend, Gary's Country Meats hosted a six team softball tournament. Rainbow Sales of Grand Rapids walked off with the top spot after a nine inning duel with J.R.B. Insurance of Lowell in which Rainbow scored in the bottom of the ninth to win 8-7. J.R.B. had to settle for second with Larkins Saloon taking third place honors.

### GRAND SLAM GARAGE SALE

The Fourth Annual Eastgate Grand Slam Garage Sale is scheduled for this weekend. Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17. The event boasts having 200 families participating, so there's bound to be something for everybody.

### AIR SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Colonel Clair McCombs will stage an exciting aerial acrobatic demonstration over the Lowell Showboat Amphitheatre this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. just prior to the show. McCombs will be flying an acrobatic Cessna 150 and his stunts promise to keep all eyes skyward during her performance.

### SUMMER THEATRE PARTY PLANNED

The LAAC will sponsor a children's summer theatre outing to Circle in the Park, Grand Rapids. They are planning to attend "Rumplestiltskin" (a participation drama), August 4th. If you would like information and/or your name placed on the reservation list for this event, please call Laura Garcia at 897-5489.

### OFF THE BLOTTER

Lowell officers investigated 15 traffic accidents in the month of June, bringing the total for the year to 76 compared to 106 at the same time last year. The Rescue was summoned out 6 times during the month.

Involved in a property damage accident Wednesday the 7th was David Coons when the vehicle he was driving was hit from behind by a car driven by Terry Karcher of Muir on Main at Division Street.

Christopher Divine of Saranac was uninjured in an accident on Friday July 2 when he swerved to avoid hitting a deer on W. Main and struck a mail box.

Donna Richard of Clarksville had her car stolen from a driveway in Lowell Saturday July 3. It was recovered 2 days later in Ionia County. The matter is under investigation by Lowell officers at this time.

David Baird of Lowell was arraigned in 63rd District court on charges of fleeing and eluding a police officer and driving while license was revoked. Baird was released on \$1,500 personal recognizance bond at arraignment on the 9th after entering a plea of not guilty.

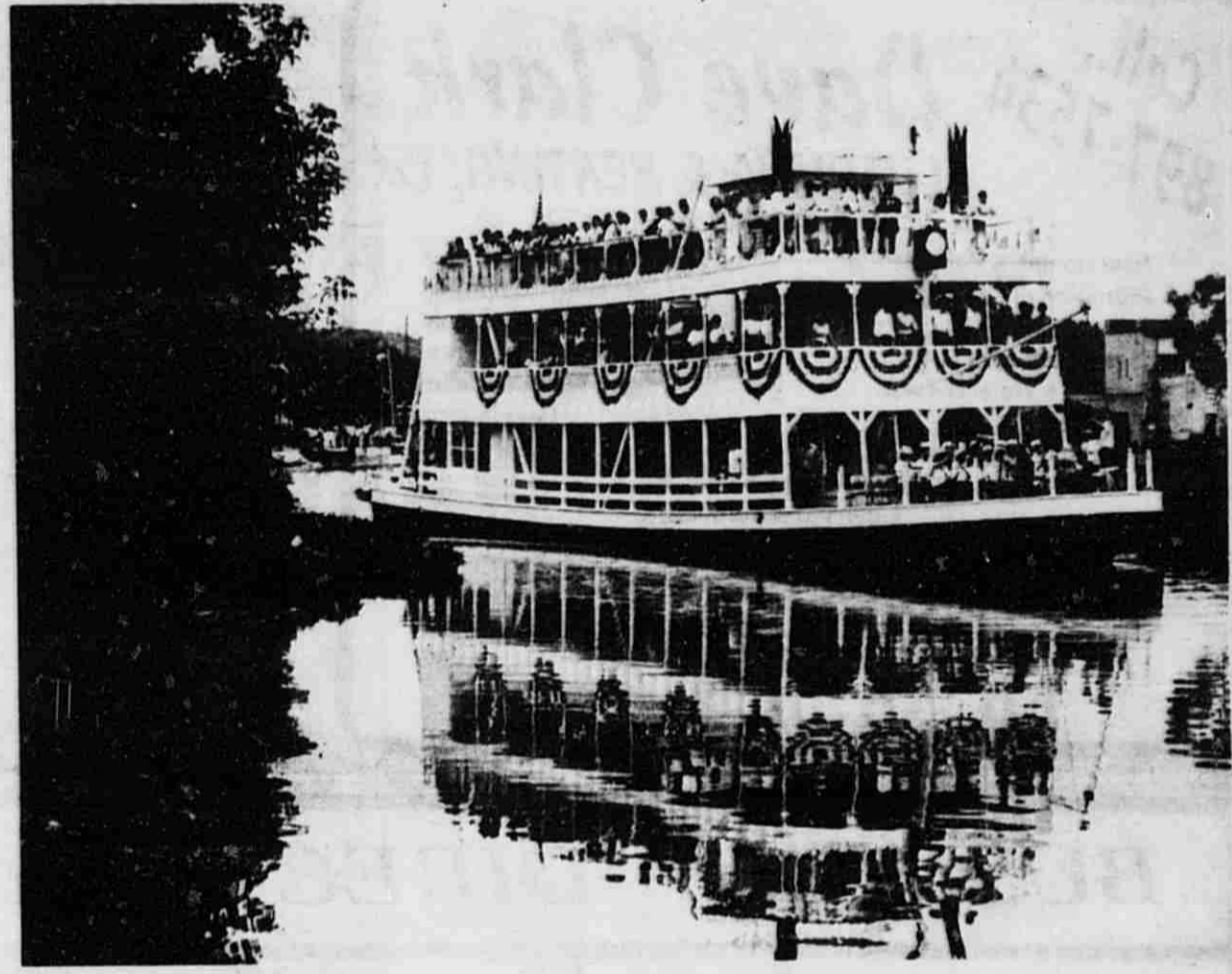
Richard Lee Ward of Ada was issued a citation to appear in 63rd District court on charges of larceny under \$100 (shoplifting) after being apprehended by Eberhard's employees on Sunday the 4th.

Lowell Fire Rdepartment responded to a power pole fire on Foreman near Beech Street Saturday afternoon. A bolt of lightning struck a power pole on Vergennes near Boynton early Sunday morning, knocking out power in parts of Vergennes Township for 3 hours.

### SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER

### Pearl Bailey here Wednesday

## Showboat Week is underway



The Lowell Showboat looked majestic as ever as she rounded the bend and came into view of the amphitheatre last Saturday. Though not flawless, she did become stuck about twenty yards out from the dock.

Pearl Bailey returns to the Lowell Showboat beginning tonight and will play through Saturday capping eight days of the Lowell Showboat's 50th Anniversary. The internationally renowned Bailey returns to the Showboat stage after appearing here in 1977 when she broke all attendance records for the summertime event. Pearl will be performing with her husband, musical director and drummer Louie Bellson. Also featured in a return engagement on the Showboat is comedian Jim Teter who was here with his presidential puppets in 1980.

Showtime is 9:00 each evening as the Showboat arrives at the Showboat Amphitheatre. The Showboat endmen, interlocutor, chorus and orchestra will also be on hand to entertain you. There is no amateur talent in the program for these last four nights. Tickets are available for each performance at the Lowell Showboat Ticket Office.

Threatening, cool weather kept attendance low for the first night of the Lowell Showboat's Golden Anniversary Celebration. But, the

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adversities didn't detract from the quality of the performance, and those in attendance were treated to great entertainment at a budget price.

Saturday evening's "Old Fashioned" Showboat performance was an excellent program. Produced by Roger MacNaughton with the help of Tom Hagen as musical co-ordinator, the show was very professional for being comprised of all amateur talent. The Marsha Strong Dancers opened the show with a dance routine produced specifically for the occasion. Following the dancers were singing groups; The Mill Creek Sweet Adelines, Tempo '82, the Andrews Sisters, The Showboat Chorus and the C.J. Singers who collectively took the audience on a musical trip through Showboat's fifty years of history. The endmen of course added their humor and song in between acts. The grand old man of Showboat, Endman Forrest "Bucky" Buck received a standing ovation when introduced as having performed on the 1932 and all subsequent Showboats. The Marsha Strong Dancers did a closing

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number and everyone got together for a Grand Finale to cap the very enjoyable evening.

As with any production, the show didn't go without mishaps. The boat got stuck in the mud about twenty yards out from the dock and was freed only with a shove from a Kent County Sheriff's boat and a crew tugging with a long rope from shore. As "Tempo '82" sang "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" a garbage bag full of helium inflated balloons for the finale escaped from the showboat engine room. As they floated gently over the stage endman Terry Buck shouted, "I've been trying to get rid of that old bag for years", which brought the house down.

The "Original Michigan Fiddler's Association" performed Sunday afternoon to about three to four hundred people. In all, 19 acts took the stage playing fiddles, banjos, dulcimers, guitars and other bluegrass instruments. The "Fiddlers" put on a very informal show that saw as many as twenty-five musicians all playing at once and generating much hand

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clapping and toe-tapping in the audience.

Monday night brought the seven piece "Muscat Ramblers" jazz band with two female singers and the four member folk/bluegrass group "The Hill People" out from Grand Rapids. The groups alternated sets pointing out the differences in music from the country and music from the city over the past hundred years or so. The groups got together on a couple of numbers and concluded with a sensational rendition of "Saints" which featured solos on banjo, mandolin, fiddle, clarinet, trumpet, piano, trombone, and bass fiddle. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance and gave a standing ovation at the end of the concert.

The Grand Rapids Chapter of the Sweet Adelines and the Great Lakes Chorus will be in the Showboat Amphitheatre as this edition of the Ledger goes to press.

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# Obituaries

**CRADDOCK**—Ronald Craddock, aged 20, of Kentwood, passed away Monday. He is survived by his brothers, Lee Jr. of Grandville, Timothy of Marne, John of Ionia, David of Grand Rapids, Rex Schoonmaker of Grand Rapids; sisters, Linda Mikulski and Rebecca Craddock of Grand Rapids; step-brother and sister Vern and Sandy; grandmother, Florence Swoveland of Grand Rapids; step-mother, Izola Craddock of Lowell; Clara Horton of Grand Rapids; several aunts, uncles, many cousins, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held Friday at O'Brien-

Gerst Chapel, 3980 Cascade Rd. SE., at the I-96 expressway. Interment Marne Cemetery.

**DOZA**—Anthony David Doza, aged 11 months, passed away Saturday. He is survived by his parents, David and Julie; and a brother, Brandon; grandparents, Roger and Doreen Salzweidei of Wisconsin, Dorothy Doza of Muskegon. Funeral services were held Tuesday. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

**DYKEMA**—Mr. E. Clyde Dykema, aged 71, of Oak Park Dr. SE, passed away early

Friday morning, July 9, 1982. Surviving are his wife, Coye; his children, Frank and Jean Dykema of San Jose, Calif., James and Susan Dykema of Lowell, Tim and Ruth Alman of Grand Rapids; six grandchildren, John, Christine, Aaron and Geri Dykema, Ann Marie and Victoria Lacy Alman. Funeral services were held Monday at the funeral home, with Rev. J. Kent Hickerson officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

# Letters...

The Lowell Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the people of Lowell for a super holiday weekend. A thank you to Bonnie Groeters, Dick Roth, Ping Baker, Mike Roth and Dale Finkler for their work on the parade. To Metric Manufacturing, Hahn's Hardware, Peter Speerstra Agency, Lippert's Pharmacy, Doris Myers Beauty Shop, Bristol Body Shop, Vanity Beauty Shop, Jim's Barber Shop, Mr. Bill's, Rosie's, Gray Upholstery, JRB Insurance, Mel's Bar, Norgas, Lowell Tire Company, Gary's Country Meats, Alger Cyclery, and Dave Clark Plumbing and Heating for their parade donations, thank you all.

your city's famous "Lowell Showboat" on your local fairgrounds. Our campers come from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and even Canada. Shopping in Lowell has been one of their favorite activities as well as attending the evening "Showboat" and the activities we offer on the fairgrounds. Your friendliness and generosity the past six years has prompted us to again ask for a door prize donation to be given in your name. We give to adults, teens, and youths, so most any item will be acceptable. We would appreciate your welcome and your donation available for pick-up when our "vested" members call on you the week before our campout (this week).

Thanks for your continued support of our effort to offer campers a happy experience in conjunction with Lowell's "Showboat"!

Respectfully,  
Marv & Noralyn Gillette  
Lowell Showboat Campout  
Chairpersons  
Claimstakers #200,  
NCHA, MSA.

## Jaycee Auxiliary to sponsor bike-a-thon

The Central Regional office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced that Ms. Elsie Warner and the Lowell Jaycee Aux. has agreed to the chairmanship of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in Lowell. The funds raised in this year's event will go to support the hospital's programs of research, patient care, and education.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which affect our children. St. Jude's is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and provides total medical care to over 4,200 patients.

Dear Lowell Merchants/Businesspersons:  
RE: LOWELL SHOWBOAT CAMPOUT DOOR PRIZES

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All findings and information gained at St. Jude's are shared freely with doctors and hospitals the world over. Thanks to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, children who have leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, Sickle cell anemia, and other child killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

The funds raised in the Bike-A-Thons this fall will assure the continuation of the life giving work at the hospital. The concern which Ms. Warner and the Jaycee Aux. have for the work being performed at St. Jude is greatly appreciated, and the children hope that the citizens of Lowell will support the upcoming Bike-A-Thon whole-heartedly.

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# Coming Events

**JULY 12, 13 and 15** The Ionia County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a basic life support course in CPR from 6:30 till 9:30 P.M. at the Saranac High School. \$5.00 charge to cover cost of materials. To Register call 897-9679.

**JULY 12 - 16** ATTENTION LAAC Quilters! Work begins on the FFF '82 quilt at 7 p.m. in the lower level, Congregational Church. Bring needles, thimble and scissors. Call Robyn (897-6706) or Dode (897-8545) if you can't attend the first session.

**THUR., JULY 15:** 11 a.m., Alto Branch Library, 6059 Linfield, Movie, "The Electric Grandmother."

**MON., JULY 19:** 3 p.m., Lowell Branch Library, 325 W. Main St., "Super Pig's Puppets Plus."

**MON., JULY 19:** Bob and Doris Ellis will host the Annual picnic of the Clark-Ellis Post #152 American Legion also Post Auxiliary members and their families, at 6:30 P.M. at their home 2719 Bevel S.E. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass.

**WED., JULY 21:** Lowell Garden Lore Club will meet in the home of Priscilla Lussmeyer at 1 p.m. with co-hostess Olive Bieri. Program by Dorothy Randall.

**THUR., JULY 22:** 11 A.M., Alto Branch Library, 6059

Linfield, learn art tricks.

**MON., JULY 26:** 3 p.m., Lowell Branch Library, 325 W. Main St., Learn to draw the Ed Emberley way.

**THUR., JULY 29:** 11 a.m., Alto Branch Library, 6059 Linfield, "Count Pigula's Scary Stories."

**AUGUST 5 and 6:** Lowell Senior Center, 214 E. Main St. will have a bake goods and craft sale from 9 to 4 which coincides with the Sidewalk Sales. Please keep us in mind.

**SAT., AUGUST 7:** 15th Class Reunion - Lowell High School Class of 1967, at 6 P.M., will be held at the Cannonburg Ski Lodge. For res-

ervations call Carol Briggs during the day 897-5936.

**AUGUST 21:** The Lowell Class of 1977's 5 year Reunion. More details to follow.

**JUNE 26-JULY 24:** Six Saturdays in a row there will be Free Lowell City Open Swims from 10 A.M. until 12:00. On Saturday July 31 there will be a Free City Swim meet from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00, at King Memorial Pool.

Regular open swims will continue on Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 and adult/Family open swims from 3:00 to 5:00 by gate admission or seasonal pass.

# LAAC bike decorating winners

The Lowell Area Arts Council has announced the winners in the holiday bike decorating contest. A total of 47 kids participated. One 1st place was awarded in the costume category. Two 1st places were awarded in the age group category. All entrants received a participant ribbon.

Winners in the three-wheeled category were Courtney Miller (4) of Courey Lane and Shannon Dubois (7) of East Main. Winners in the 5-6-7 year old class were

Mike Rottier (5) of 13862 Oberley and Toby Kinnebrew (6) of 13300 Beckwith. In the 8-9-10 year olds were Clay Pelon of 2616 Gulliford and Stephanie Waldo of 717 High Street. 11 and older winners were Becki Mitchell of 2479 Murray Lake Road and Linda Keim of 13597 36th Street.

In the costume category grand winner was Diana Williams of 106 1/2 W. Main. The 4th of July patriotic costume award went to Alan Robertson of 1043 North Hudson Street.

## YMCA ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings Thru July 9, 1982

WOMEN'S LEAGUE:

1	Pep-ers	8-0
2	Blough Builders	6-2
3	Durkee Linton Legion	5-2
4	State Savings Bank	5-3
5	Timpson Orchards	4-4
6	Larkins Saloon	4-4
7	Showboat Auto	3-4
8	Mr Bill's	3-5
9	Cherry Creek	1-7
10	Roth Rental	0-8

MENS LEAGUE:

RED DIVISION		
1	Curtis-Cleaners	7-1
2	Art's TV	6-2
3	Larkins Saloon II	6-2
4	Twelve Packs	4-4
5	Village Party Shoppe	4-4
6	Methodist Men	4-4
7	Parnell Saints	1-7
8	Christoff & Sons	0-8

WHITE DIVISION		
1	Lowell Engineering	8-0
2	Lowell V.F.W.	5-3
3	Alto Bandits	4-4
4	Mr. Bill's II	4-4
5	Mr. Bill's I	2-6
6	Dave Clark Plumbing	1-7

BLUE DIVISION		
1	Wernet Distributors	5-2
2	Warriors	5-2
3	JRB	5-3
4	Gary's Country Meats	5-3
5	Riverside Fireplace	3-4
6	Harold Zeigler Ford	3-5
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## Dedication of New Missionary Church Sunday

Sunday afternoon, July 18th, at 3:00 p.m. will be the time for the formal dedication of the new Missionary Church on Settlemore Drive west of Lowell. This will be a time of rejoicing for God's help and His goodness to the congregation, and a public witness of their intention to use their facilities for "The Glory of God".

Construction began about a year ago on the eight-acre site immediately west of the Eastgate addition. "Do-it-yourself" has been the goal throughout the building project. Site-clearing, septic system, and foundation work was done almost entirely by the congregation. Friday night and Saturday (August 7th and 8th, 1981) saw 40 men and 5 women working on the site in an old-fashioned Building Bee. In 26 hours, the framing, siding, roofing, doors and windows were completed. Sunday evening service was held in the rough structure the next day. Only a miracle of good weather and Divinely given wisdom and cooperation could have made this possible. While looking at a picture of the building taken August 9th, one local builder was heard to remark, "One day? No way!" Another smaller work-bee completed the insulation and drywall hanging. Many, many hours of donated labor by the congregation, people from other Missionary Churches and lots of interested friends have completed the task.



The Lowell Missionary Church is nestled among the pines on Settlemore Drive near Eastgate in the Woods.

Energy conservation and durability have been given much consideration in the design and construction of the church. Triple-glazed windows, ceiling fans, and adequate insulation in all areas have paid off already in modest fuel bills. Oak solid core doors, commercial hardware, ceramic restroom floors and a good grade of carpet throughout promise long wear and low maintenance costs.

Multi-purpose use for areas of this first-unit 40' x 90' building makes possible the adequate care of a congregation of 125 to 150 in worship, fellowship and education. Facilities include a

nursery for sleepers and creepers, toddler room for 2's and 3's, pre-school, primary, junior and youth class areas, a large room for children's activities, pastor's study, kitchen, and a large assembly area for worship and fellowship. Provisions have been made for a future sanctuary adjacent to this building.

The cost and financing of the structure were just as miraculous as the construction. In a day of \$40.00 plus square foot costs, only \$10.75 per square foot was spent. The \$40,000 borrowed to complete the project was financed at an average of 9 1/2 percent interest. Total cost of

the building, plans, utilities, furnishings and eight acres of property was under \$60,000. Less than \$2,500 was spent for plans and labor.

One of the attractive features of the building is a large, hand-hewn cross behind the pulpit. The men of the church cut down an oak tree on the property, and among the tools they used to fashion the cross was an adz and broad ax that belonged to the pastor's great-grandfather.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. Glenn H. Marks who with his family has resided at 10268 Foreman Road for the past ten years. Starting new

Missionary Churches has been Pastor and Mrs. Marks' life ministry — this being the fifth one. The Missionary Church is a fundamental, Bible-believing denomination with headquarters in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The

pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to all to come visit and worship with them. Time of services is: Sunday School — 10:00 a.m. Worship Service — 11:00 a.m. Evening Service — 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer — 7:30 p.m.

## HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



Quicken me after thy loving kindness; so shall I keep the testimony of thy mouth (Psalm 119:88).

While on vacation one year, I jotted the following thoughts in my ever-present notebook: "Here we sit in the quietude of the Missouri Ozarks. The crickets are chirping merrily. The birds are singing their twilight lullabies. Through the approaching darkness, we can see three cottonwood trees. Once they were taller and their foliage more abundant. Recently the tops of these trees were removed... But in spite of the surgery that has been applied, new leaves are growing in the tops of these cottonwoods. Although shorn of their more abundant

beauty, the trees did not die. Sap continues to flow through their roots and trunks, giving life to the remaining structures."

Often when adversity strikes, Christians, we, too, feel shorn of strength and spiritual beauty. It seems as though all the progress we have made is snuffed out. We feel wounded and stunted by the blow life has given us. Yet, we need not despair. With the Master holding our hands, His presence will continue to sustain us. His greater strength will continue to comfort us. His virtue will flow through us and keep us alive. "like the cottonwood trees."

Prayer: O Master, quicken me after thy loving-kindness. Restore my strength. Infuse me with Thy divine power. I will be kept alive — through Thee. Amen.

I need the love of Jesus To cheer me on my way. To guide my doubting footsteps. To be my strength and stay. **FREDERICK WHITFIELD**

## FFA members attend camp

Mark Adamy, president of the Lowell FFA, attended the state chapter President's Conference at Michigan State July 6th and 7th.

Adamy also participated in the Region V Leadership Camp with 7 other Lowell members and the chapter advisor, Pete Siler, on June 29th and 30th at Aquinas College.

Other local officers involved were Sheila Nugent, vice-president; Jenny Dine, secretary; Nancy Metternick, Treasurer; Dan Rogers, reporter; and Erin Johnson, Sentinel.

Lowell has been honored by having a member elected to the position of Region V Treasurer two years in a row. Chris Wingeier served on the 1981-82 officer's team, while Kathy Byrne will handle financial matters during the 1982-1983 term.

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## takes survey

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of July 19-24. Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, in May the survey indicated that of the 110.7 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 100.1 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 9.5 percent, about the same as the 9.4 percent in April.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

## cozy corner

By Roger Brown

Saturday's rainy weather held off just long enough for some top-notch amateur talent to stage a great show in celebration of the Lowell Showboat's golden year. But, as it has become all too typical, Lowellites stayed away in droves. I don't profess to be an expert at judging crowds, but I would guess that fewer than 700 were in attendance. About one-fifth of the amphitheatre's capacity.

Why you all stayed away remains a mystery to me. You certainly must have known about it, what with all the ads in the Ledger, Buyer's Guide and the Grand Rapids Press. There were flyers stuffed under your windshield wiper and even dropped from an airplane. There were news items galore in the Ledger and the Press. There was talk of it on the street and in the coffee shops and bars. There were posters all over town, and the ticket office was open daily as a reminder. So, where were you?

Ticket prices certainly shouldn't have been a problem. With a minimal \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children, you could bring the whole family for much less than a trip to MacDonalds or tickets to another outer space movie. So, where were you?

Checking Saturday evening's TV listings I didn't find anything that was too good to miss. There was no All-Star Game, no "Gone with the Wind", no final episode to an eight part TV movie, not even a "Peanuts" special. If you stayed home for "Here's Boomer", "Love Boat", "Harper Valley", "Today's FBI" or "Tiger Baseball" ... then I guess that's YOUR problem. So, where were you?

I realize that the Macker Tournament conflicted with Showboat's celebration, and I understand that there were a couple of weddings that night. So, there are excuses for the younger crowd and a couple of hundred (maybe) people who were at weddings. That still leaves a big bunch of Lowellites that, as I said before, "stayed away in droves". So, where were you?

As if Saturday's attendance wasn't bad enough, Sunday's was even worse. I would guess there were about three or four hundred on hand for the fine entertainment put on by the "Original Michigan Fiddler's Association", and you could practically count the Lowellites in the crowd on your fingers and toes. So, where were you?

Next to seeing a Bob Hope Show free while in Korea, Monday night's "Muscat Ramblers" and "The Hill People" concert was the best entertainment bargain of my life at \$2.50. Yup, Lowellites pretty much ignored that one too. So, where were you?

As I write this Tuesday morning, I'll miss my guess if we get better than a "dismal" turn-out of Lowellites for the Grand Rapids "Sweet Adelines" and the "Great Lakes Chorus". With that in mind, I'll take a chance and say in advance ... So, where were you?

By the time you read this, the Lowell Showboat's 50th Anniversary celebration will be half over. How about making sure you get tickets to see one of the remaining performances. I guarantee your TV will still be there when you get home!

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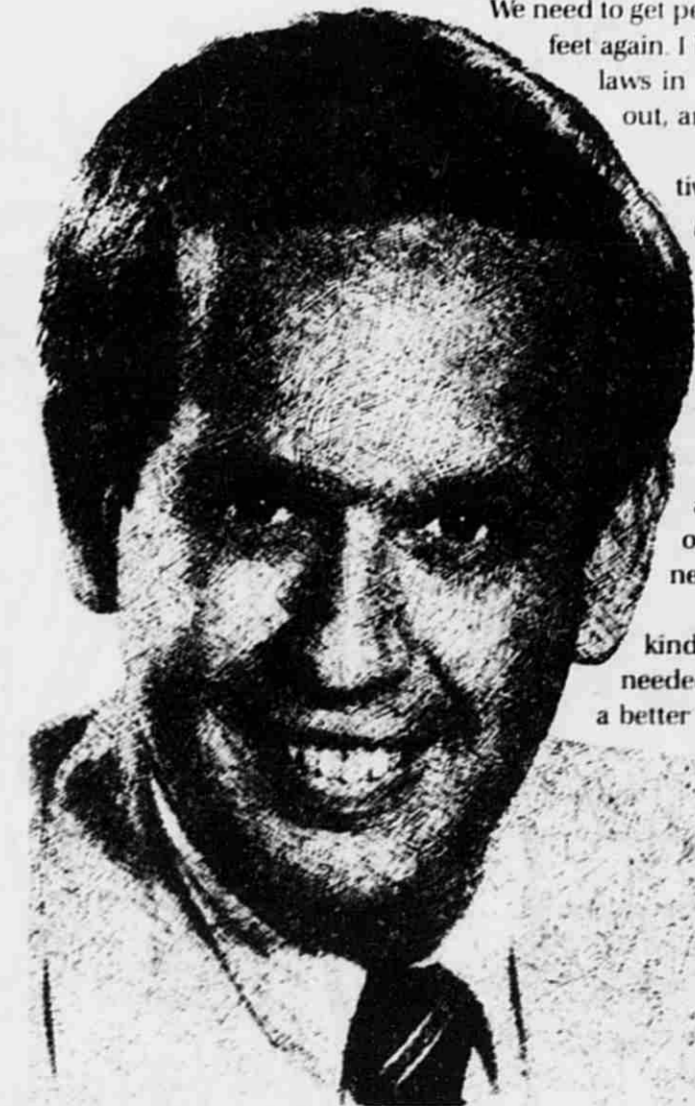
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As Vice President of the West Central Area American Cancer Society, and former executive in a large corporation and owner of a small business, I've gained a keen sense and broad understanding of the local business environment and the needs of the citizens in our community.

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### Rotary Club announces new officers

The Lowell Rotary Club announced their newly elected slate of officers for 1982-83 and are as follows: President, Robert Elzinga, 1st Vice President William "Mac" McPherson, 2nd Vice President Robert DeBoer, Secretary Jim Speerstra, and Sargeant at Arms Mike Tummino. The directors for the year are: Gordon Gould, Brian Doyle, Gil Wise, Jim Lang and Richard Greenwood.

Most sports fans know the length of a football field (120 yards including end zones) but few know its width...which is 53 and one third yards.

### 45th annual milk producers tour

More than 70 4-H members and adult leaders from throughout Michigan headed for Michigan Milk Producers Association headquarters in Southfield for the 45th annual MMPA 4-H milk marketing tour June 29 and 30. Attending from this area were Mark Wilcox of Lowell and Carl Fuss from Alto. The tour, sponsored by MMPA in cooperation with the Michigan State University extension service, is designed to give 4-H members more familiarity with milk marketing procedures and the duties and operations of a dairy farmer cooperative. The 4-H members toured the MMPA Southfield office and visited Detroit Pure Milk Company. Tour participants also attended a banquet at the Holiday Inn in Southfield and a Detroit Tigers game. MMPA is a milk marketing cooperative owned and controlled by some 6,200 dairy farmers throughout the state.



Among 4-H Club members participating in the 45th annual Michigan Milk Producers Association milk marketing tour are, from left: Mark Wilcox of Lowell and Carl Fuss of Alto. At right is Jim Burnett of the MMPA staff.

### November 13 wedding planned



Jennifer Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Patrick of Saranac wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Richard Wolbers of Cascade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolbers of Cascade. The couple are both employees of Amway Corporation. Plans are being made for a November 13 wedding. Jennifer is a graduate of Saranac High School and Central Michigan University. Richard is a graduate of Northview High School in Grand Rapids and attended Grand Rapids Junior College and Grand Valley State College.

## STEAK DINNER

Saturday, July 17  
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### Births

Charles, Kathleen, and April Gochenour, of Groton, Conn., are proud to announce the birth of a daughter and sister, Kerry Morran, on June 29, 1982. Kerry weighed 6 lb. 14 oz. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Cecil and Norma Gochenour of Lowell, Nancy McMullen of Ballston Spa, N.Y. and William Bayer of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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The second amendment to the constitution guarantees us the right to bear arms. We all know how this freedom is being manipulated by a minority faction of our society. Hunting, trapping, and fishing are our heritage, and in fact our inherent rights as a free people. At present we have several strong, well meaning, well funded, highly vocal, and grossly mis-informed organizations who are dedicated to the destruction of these rights. These groups simply do not know, and refuse to learn or accept, proven sound, fish and wildlife management practices. They are, in fact attempting to lay the foundation to destroy the very species they profess to protect. This we cannot allow them to do.

We continuously have proposals before our state and federal legislative bodies to restrict or ban fishing, hunting or trapping in one form or another. We still possess the freedom of speech and we must be heard. I strongly urge you to stand up and be counted. Stay abreast of proposals which affect our freedom and heritage and above all let your elected officials know your opinions. They definitely cannot act in your behalf if they do not know how you feel. Remember, it does us no good to say we are doing our best, we must succeed, by doing what is necessary. Think about it.

**FISHING FORECAST:**  
The local fishing is steadily improving. The Grand River is at its lowest level of the summer and the Walleyes, Smallmouth and Cats are all doing well. Good numbers of Walleyes are being taken on spinner and night crawler rigs, minnows, and small spinning lures. The same holds true for the Smallmouth, the same baits and lures will produce these bronze scrappers plus the best bait, which is soft shelled crayfish. Catfish are coming in good numbers on soft shelled Crayfish, Clams and minnows. I have talked with several Catfishermen this past week who have had their tackle broken up by big fish. There are many fish locally in the Grand which rank in the 20-40 lb class. If you insist on fishing with your light and medium weight tackle you are going to lose most of these big fish; your salmon and muskie weight tackle will land most of them but many big cats will tear up even the heaviest tackle available. I know many of you will think it ridiculous but a thirty pound flathead Cat is much more demanding on tackle and far more powerful than a much larger Chinook Salmon. I know of good experienced fishermen who have had 70-80 pound test line, on deep sea tackle, broken. Northerns are still doing well; Murray, Wabasis, Big Pine Island and Morrison Lakes are all producing good catches; some are coming on spoons and lures cast or trolled but the lion's share are being taken on large minnows fished at from 12-18 feet along the drop-offs.

Panfish are doing fairly well on Crickets Wax and Red worms and small minnows for the "Specks". The gills are also still coming well on flies, small spiders, poppers and dries fished in the evenings are the best. Largemouth Bass are doing well on most lakes. Minnows are always good but right now the best methods seem to be "Texas Rigged" artificial crawlers, creped along bottom and late evening or night casting with surface lures. The Jitterbug, Hula Popper, Injured Minnow and similar lures seem to be the most productive. The one most important word for the Big Hogs is sloooow.

This coming weekend, July 16-18 is family fishing time at Grand River Bait and Tackle, 13191 Grand River Drive, Lowell. Every child, below 16, who is accompanied by an adult gets one Free box (50) of our big lively Red Worms. Thanks.

The Automobile Club of Michigan will begin a new service when it starts selling Detroit Lions home game tickets to the general public July 19.

"The sale of Lions football tickets is in line with our goal to provide broad entertainment and travel services for members and non-members," said Michael Wild, Auto Club Public Relations director.

"Our statewide network of offices makes Lions tickets more accessible to Michigan fans," Wild added.

The Detroit Lions office at the Silverdome and the Auto Club will be statewide outlets for Lions tickets and the exclusive outlets for tickets in the Detroit area.

Lions tickets can be purchased through a new service called ACT I (Auto Club Tickets, Phase One) at any of the Auto Club's 60 statewide offices and claim centers.

Seats will be ordered by computer, with payment by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. Tickets will be mailed to the buyer. For orders placed the week of the game, tickets can be picked up at the Silverdome on game day.

The cost of tickets sold by the Auto Club will be the same as at the Silverdome, plus a 50 cent per ticket service fee not to exceed \$1.50 per game.

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### Nature from your back door

After the third-coldest July has arrived, and with it -- maybe -- summer. Some feathered symbols of summer arrived a bit earlier: swallows and bluebirds. Though not common residents of urban yards, swallows are very common in rural areas and not uncommon in suburban yards. The most familiar of the swallows are the barn swallow and the purple martin. When they think of purple martins, most people think of the martin apartment houses put up to attract these flying mosquito catchers. Like other swallows, purple martins eat insects on the wing. Barn swallows are equally helpful, but they sometimes get themselves in trouble by building their nests under a porch or eave where their droppings make an intolerable mess. The birds can be encouraged to move by knocking the nest down and treating the nesting area with Tanglefoot, a sticky substance. The birds will give up on that site and rebuild their nest elsewhere.

If you knock the nest down while it's still being built or while there are only eggs in it, the birds will rebuild and re-nest and no loss of bird life will occur. If you wait until there are baby birds in the nest, they'll be lost.

A lot of people see swallows as rather mysterious birds. A little observation shows that swallows do things that a lot of other birds don't do. Barn swallows, for instance, often frighten people as they come swooping out of the barn, garage or cave in which they've built their nest.

Then, all at once, the swallows are gone. In colonial times, it was thought that swallows burrowed down into the mud and hibernated. This isn't too farfetched, considering the habits of the bank swallow.

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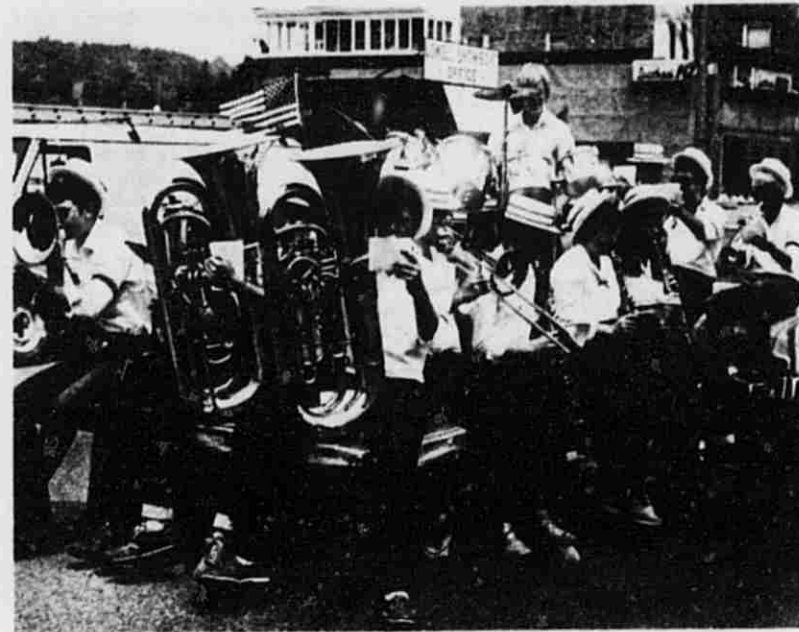
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## SHOWBOAT



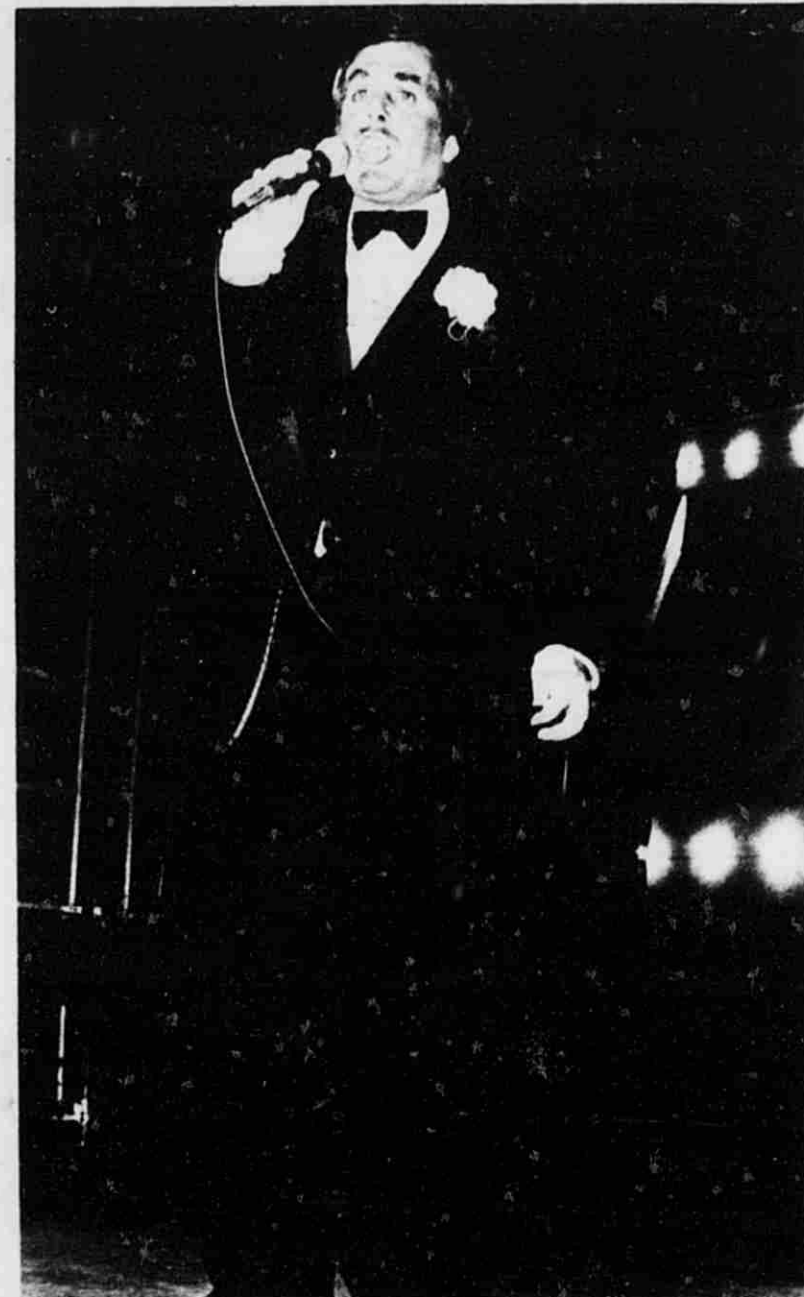
Tom Hagen directs the Lowell Showboat Chorus during their portion of Saturday's performance.



The Lowell Showboat Pep Band rode in Saturday's Showboat Parade and also performed on the boat ride to the amphitheatre prior to Saturday's show.



Kenny Antcliff and the Rhythm Ramblers performed free Saturday afternoon prior to the show.



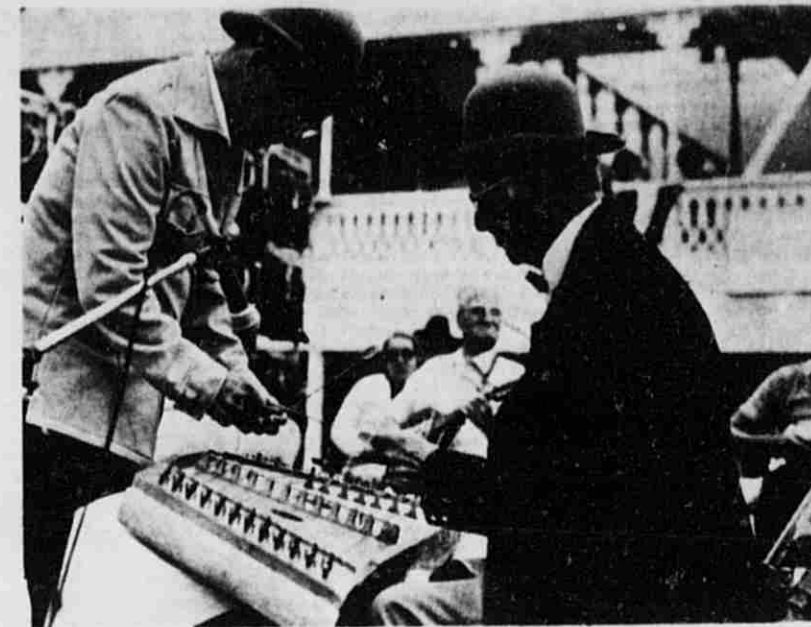
Endman Terry Fenech did a super job on his rendition of the "fifties" hit "Mack The Knife".



The Marsha Strong Dancers performed two numbers during the "Old Fashioned Showboat" performance.



The Andrews Sisters performed "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" to the delight of the Saturday night crowd.



The Sinclair brothers perform a duet on the same dulcimer during Sunday's performance of the Original Michigan Fiddlers Association.



"The Hill People" provided some first class folk/bluegrass music apiced with a few Irish selections during Monday's concert.



"The Muscat Ramblers" with Joan and Ann singing dished up some great jazz, swing, Dixieland and you name it for Monday's outstanding concert.



Tempo '82 performed selections from the "forties" as their part of Saturday's musical trip down Showboat's memory lane.



The C.J. Singers, a group formed by Tom Hagen [on the left] belted out a few selections from the "sixties" for the "Old Fashioned Showboat."



The Mill Creek Sweet Adelines of Comstock Park harmonized on several old favorites from way back when during Saturday's show.



Endman Forrest "Bucky" Buck belts out his 1982 version of "Dapper Dan". The first time he performed that song on the Lowell Showboat was way back in the thirties.

# PROCEEDINGS

of the  
**Kent County Board of Commissioners**  
Regular July 1982 Meeting

July 7, 1982

The Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by Chairman Buth.

Present: Blakeslee, Byington, Dekraker, Delange, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lanoreaux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Puel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfeld, Chairman Buth - 20

Absent: Boerema - 1 (explained)

**Quorum present.**

Commissioner Johnson introduced Reverend Van Covington, Minister-at-Large and a member of First Community A.M.E. Church and Park Congregational Church, who gave the invocation.

Clerk Delongue led those present in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Chairman Buth presented Outstanding Service Awards to Gertrude Blair, who has been employed by Kent Community Hospital for 31 years, and Frank A. Jackson, who has been Field Maintenance Man at Kent County International Airport for 24 years.

Mr. David Lang, Chairman of Social Services Board, reported Carol Landheer, member of the Social Services Board, will be in Baltimore to receive an Achievement award being presented to the Department of Social Services for their work in their work and Training Program, by the National Association of Counties. He gave an explanation of the work and Training Program and encouraged all to watch an 8 minute video tape just outside of the Board Room, which will explain how successful they have been and why they deserve the Award they are receiving.

Mr. Don Edmondson of the Grand Rapids Transit Authority introduced Dr. Russell Smith, Vice-Chairman of the Grand Rapids Transit Authority Board, who presented a Memorial Resolution to Commissioner Dan Kemper in Memory of Commissioner Agie Kemper, who he described as having a quality of daring, daring to have a purpose to champion the cause of those who had few other champions, daring to make that purpose known loud and clear and when necessary, daring to stand alone when the purpose seemed unpopular.

Commissioner Blakeslee moved the approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, June 2, 1982, as written and published. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfeld.

Motion carried unanimously.

A report of the Finance Committee of their meetings of June 1, 1982 through June 29, 1982 was presented. (All have received copies and copies are on file in the Office of the County Clerk.)

Commissioner Dekraker moved the report be received, concurred in, and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkiewicz.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, Dekraker, Delange, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lanoreaux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Puel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfeld, Chairman - 20

Nays: None.

Resolution No. 7-82-106 in appreciation to Jacob Vander Meulen for his service to the Kent County Probate Court was presented: (All have received copies.)

WHEREAS, the County of Kent, through the West Michigan Regional Planning Commission has received authorization from all of the units of government in Kent County to conduct this current land use inventory on their behalf with the West Michigan Regional Planning Commission actually performing the inventory, and

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan, through the Department of Natural Resources has appropriated \$15,915.00 to the County of Kent for such an inventory, and

WHEREAS, the County of Kent, under this Public Act must provide 25 percent of such funding or \$5,305.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the County of Kent appropriate \$5,305.00 from the Planning Activity - Consultant Account for this purpose.

Commissioner Wahlfeld moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Sietsema.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, Dekraker, Delange, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lanoreaux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Puel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Somerville, Wahlfeld, Chairman - 19

Nays: None.

Resolution No. 7-82-111, dissolving the Kent County Planning Commission established under provisions of P.A. 282 of 1945 was presented: (All have received copies.)

**RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FROMAN**

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Supervisors, in 1961, established a Kent County Planning Commission under the provisions of Public Act 282 of 1945, and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission was active from 1961 through early 1974, and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has been inactive since 1974, yet reappointed after expiration of each member's term, and

WHEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee, after careful review of Kent County's need for a Planning Commission, recommends that the Kent County Planning Commission be dissolved,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve dissolving the Kent County Planning Commission as established under provisions of Public Act 282 of 1945.

Commissioner Froman moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Kempker.

After considerable discussion as to the advisability of dissolving the Planning Commission at this time, motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Byington, Dekraker, Delange, Froman, Gainey, Kempker, Kuhn, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Puel, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfeld, Chairman - 15

Nays: Blakeslee, Ehlers, Johnson, Lanoreaux, Sevensma - 5

Resolution No. 7-82-109 regarding a rate change for Sheriff Cadets and resulting in a General Fund Contingent Account transfer of \$9,187 was presented: (All have received copies.)

**RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS DELANGE AND BOEREMA**

WHEREAS, the Sheriff has requested a pay rate change for 18 Cadet positions in his department, and

WHEREAS, the present rate for Cadets was established on January 1, 1980 at \$3.50 per hour to start and after one year of service \$3.75 per hour, and

WHEREAS, the Sheriff, Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee and Finance Committee recommend the following pay rates:

\$4.00 per hour - Start
\$4.25 per hour - 1 Year
\$4.50 per hour - 2 Years

WHEREAS, the total annual increase for the recommended rate would be \$19,356.00, which includes wages, FICA and Pension for the 18 positions, and

WHEREAS, the Finance Committee recommends a General Fund Contingent Account transfer of \$9,187.00 for wages, FICA, and Pension for the balance of 1982.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve the following rates for Cadets, effective July 12, 1982:

\$4.00 per hour - Start
\$4.25 per hour - 1 Year
\$4.50 per hour - 2 Years

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a General Fund Contingent Account transfer of \$9,187.00 be made to the following accounts, for the balance of 1982 for the Cadet increases:

703,000 Salaries and Wages - \$7,812.00
715,000 FICA - \$ 524.00
718,000 Pension - \$ 851.00

Commissioner Delange moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfeld.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, Dekraker, Delange, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lanoreaux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Puel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfeld, Chairman - 20

Nays: None.

Resolution No. 7-82-110 regarding a transfer from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Jail Honor Camp-Machinery and Equipment account in the amount of \$4,500 for replacement of a washer extractor was presented: (All have received copies.)

**RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DE KRACKER**

WHEREAS, the Sheriff has requested the replacement of a washer extractor for the Honor Camp, and

WHEREAS, the cost of a new unit is \$4,500, and

WHEREAS, the Finance Committee recommends a General Fund Contingent transfer for this purchase.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve a transfer of \$4,500 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Honor Camp's Machinery and Equipment Account.

Commissioner Dekraker moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, Dekraker, Delange, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lanoreaux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Puel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfeld, Chairman - 20

Nays: None.

The 1981 Pension Board Audit report was presented: (All have received copies and a copy is on file in the Office of the County Clerk.)

Commissioner Lanoreaux moved the report be received and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Froman.

Motion carried unanimously.

Chairman Buth submitted the following appointments to the Data Processing Steering Committee and asked the Board's approval. He explained the appointments are from users chosen by Controller Platte, with the exception of Commissioner Laninga, who has agreed to serve on this committee.

**DATA PROCESSING STEERING COMMITTEE**

Cathy Kelly - Department of Public Works - 3 yr. term
Fred Krawczyk - Kent Community Hospital - 2 yr. term
Bill Hart - Health Department - 3 yr. term
Jim Havenan - Community Mental Health - 3 yr. term
Bob Tobin - Prosecutor's Office - 2 yr. term
David Wetchn - Controller's Office - 3 yr. term
Dick Westra - Property Description - 3 yr. term
Roger Laninga - County Commissioner - 2 yr. term

Commissioner Sevensma moved the approval of the appointments to the Kent County Data Processing Steering Committee. Seconded by Commissioner Lanoreaux.

**RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER WAHLFELD**

WHEREAS, Public Act 204 of 1979 authorizes and financially supports the objectives of a current land use inventory and a land resource inventory in the entire State of Michigan, and

WHEREAS, local units of government would receive 75 percent of the funding for the current land inventory under the provisions of Public Act 204 of 1979, and

by Commissioner Ehlers.

Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution No. 6-82-98 regarding reaffirmation of Kent County's financial commitment through the Hotel/Motel Tax to support a bond issue for expansion of the present Welsh Auditorium into a multi-purpose auditorium was tabled at the June 2, 1982 meeting until today: (All have received copies.)

**RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA**

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners, on August 5, 1981, approved the concept of the expansion of the present Welsh Auditorium into a multi-purpose auditorium and the County's involvement financially through the use of the revenues generated from the Hotel/Motel Tax to support \$5.16 million of a \$8.6 million bond issue at an interest rate not to exceed 10 percent, and

WHEREAS, recent studies indicate that the estimated cost of construction of that project to be \$13.96 million, and

WHEREAS, the Grand Rapids City Commission has approved a financial package for the financing of that project as follows:

City/County Bldg. Auth. Bond Issue	\$ 5,160,000
Kent County - (Hotel/Motel Tax Revenues)	1,000,000
City of Grand Rapids - (Tax Increment Revenues)	3,000,000
- (Capital Reserve Fund)	860,000
	9,020,000
Private Cash Contributions	3,750,000
City/County Building Authority	1,000,000
(Series III Bond Residuals)	190,000
Project Interest Earnings	13,960,000

WHEREAS, the City of Grand Rapids, through a resolution of its Commission, respectfully requests that the Board of Commissioners of Kent County reaffirm its commitment to assist in the financing of this project by the use of sufficient Hotel/Motel Tax revenues to support the principal and interest payments for bonds in the principal amount of \$5.16 million out of a total \$9.02 million bond issue, providing said bonds can be sold with an interest rate not to exceed 13 percent.

- NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners reaffirm its financial commitment to the project through the use of sufficient Hotel/Motel Tax revenues to support the principal and interest payments for bonds in the principal amount of \$5.16 million out of a total \$9.02 million bond issue upon the following express conditions:
- 1) That the bonds can be sold with an interest rate of not to exceed 13 percent.
  - 2) That any shortfall, for whatever reason, in the accumulated revenue of the Hotel/Motel Tax, at a 3 percent rate, necessary to meet the principal and interest payments on bonds in the principal amount of \$5.16 million out of a total \$9.02 million bond issue, will be covered by the City and the County from the General Funds or any other funds allowed by law of those governmental units on a 50/50 basis, which advances will be repaid to the City and the County, as soon as sufficient funds exist in the Hotel/Motel fund.
  - 3) That all earned interest from this bond issue supported by the Hotel/Motel Tax be transferred to the City/County Building Bond Reserve Fund at the end of construction to assist in the retirement of the bond issue.
  - 4) This financial commitment is subordinate to prior commitments made by the County with respect to the use of Hotel/Motel tax revenues.
  - 5) In the event the total costs for the project, based on bids, is less than \$13,960,000, each component of the revenue package shall be reduced proportionately.

Commissioner Lanoreaux felt this item would need a 2/3 vote and referred to Section 9.2 (b), (c), (d-1), (d-3), (d-6) and (d-8) of the Standing Rules.

Civil Counsel Dewitt explained that none of these Sections apply to this item and the item requires a majority of the Commissioners' elect.

Commissioner Byington moved to take the item from the table. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville.

After considerable discussion concerning the wording of the resolution and whether or not the motion to table to July 7 was legal, Commissioner Johnson called for the question. Seconded by Commissioner Dekraker.

The call for the question carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, Dekraker, Delange, Ehlers, Froman, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Smolenski, Somerville, Chairman - 14

Nays: Gainey, Lanoreaux, Puel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Wahlfeld - 6

Mayor Drasin of the City of Grand Rapids read a previously prepared statement explaining the project and its advantages. City Commissioner Sharon Worst joined in the presentation.

Discussion followed regarding the possibility of it becoming a Sports Arena with ice capabilities, the authority of the Joint City/County Building Authority, the advisability of City and County Commissioners making suggestions to the Joint City/County Building Authority, the advisability of hiring a Construction Manager for the project, where the private funds will come from, the possibility of a shortfall in the Hotel/Motel Tax Fund and the effect it would have on City and County Budgets, and the possible involvement of private enterprise.

Terry Lint, representing the U.A.W., suggested placing the item on the Ballot to let the taxpayers decide.

Russell DuBuis of the Bellline Motel and Government Affairs Chairman of the Greater Grand Rapids Lodging Association questioned the location, parking for the proposed facility, and voiced objection to the proposed use for a Sports Arena.

David Olson, President of the Greater Grand Rapids Lodging Association voiced concern for future funding of the Grand Rapids Convention Bureau in view of projected shortfalls in the Hotel/Motel Tax Fund. He stated his Association is opposed to ice making capabilities.

Bernard Hale, Democratic candidate for the 3rd Commission District, questioned where the extra money would come from if a limitation of 2% in the Hotel/Motel Tax being discussed in the Legislature becomes effective.

Commissioner Sietsema questioned also the cases in Muskegon, Traverse City and Detroit, stating arguments are that the Hotel/Motel Tax is not uniform across the State of Michigan.

Civil Counsel Dewitt reported the Muskegon case is still pending and is a business risk. He has not seen the other legislation, but there could be a grandfather clause to protect existing bond issues.

Gratire Calnes questioned who would pay for the possible shortfall in the Hotel/Motel Tax fund.

Civil Counsel Dewitt gave an explanation of the previous issues and stated any shortfall on this issue would be made up equally by the City and County from their General Funds, or from any other funds permitted by law.

Lee Beckett urged the Commissioners to vote against this resolution and questioned our ability to fill a 8,000 seat auditorium.

Richard Kanne of Walker questioned how many times the present Civic Auditorium had been too small, the ability of the average person to pay the price of tickets, parking and maybe lunch to come downtown, and the safety factor of having 8,000 people in the auditorium, accessibility for a fire truck and the time it would take to evacuate the auditorium with the exits available.

Commissioner Byington's motion to take the item from the table carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, Dekraker, Delange, Ehlers, Froman, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Chairman - 15

Nays: Gainey, Lanoreaux, Puel, Sevensma, Wahlfeld - 5

Commissioner Kempker moved the call of the question. Seconded by Commissioner Byington.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, Dekraker, Delange, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lanoreaux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Puel, Chairman - 15

Nays: None.

Resolution No. 7-82-108, appropriating \$5,305 from the Planning Activity-Consultant Account to fund 25% of a current land use inventory by the West Michigan Regional Planning Commission was presented: (All have received copies.)

## O.E. Bieri & Sons receives award



Richard Bieri, representing O.E. Bieri & Sons Construction, receives a plaque in appreciation for the company's support of Lowell Boy Scout Troop 102. Making the presentation are Scoutmaster Dirk Ritzema and scout Tim Mullen.

# Township of Lowell

## NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an adjourned public hearing of the Lowell Township Planning Commission will be held

**TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1982**

at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE to consider rezoning approximately 63 acres in Section four from Residential-1 to Light Industry as requested by Industrial Tool & Machine Company.

Carol L. Wells  
Lowell Township Clerk  
897-7600

# "This Week In Outdoor NR Michigan"

**KENT COUNTY**

Wabis Lake is producing some good catches of crappies and perch and some bluegills being taken. Campau Lake has been producing some good catches of bluegills also. Bass fishing in the area has been slow.

**MUSKEGON COUNTY**

Not much activity reported on Lake Michigan in Muskegon County, however, good reports of fish taken on the north breakwater. Wall-eyes taken in the middle of Muskegon Lake in the afternoon and evenings (after 5:00 p.m.) with crawlers and harnesses in 15-16 foot water. Some fair bass catches reported on Muskegon Lake also.

90 - 100 feet out, 50 - 60 feet down is producing some chinook and coho.

**GENERAL INFORMATION:**

There are many recreationists (water skiers, etc.) using the big lakes this summer so fishing early or late will bring better luck.

Now that warm weather is here, perch fishing all along Lake Michigan, particularly the southern portions, should greatly pick up and produce some fine catches.

Main Auto in Holland reports that a 24 lb. chinook was brought in on Sunday.

### TIPS ON TRIPS

It's a safe bet that shopping in new locales can be one of the joys of your next trip. So check out the shopping times in each new place. They vary enormously from country to country. In Paris, for example, small shops close during lunch hour, while large stores remain open.

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### NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT PURSUANT TO ACT 198, P.A. 1974

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township of Lowell has been requested to establish an Industrial Development District by Industrial Tool & Machine Co. on a parcel of property owned by Inez L. Wierengo, 11627 Fulton, SE in the Township. The property is more fully described and set forth in documents on file in the Office of the Township Clerk.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, on Tuesday, July 6, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing the owners of the land and any other resident or taxpayer of the Township regarding the establishment of the Industrial Development District.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Township Board, inquiry regarding the above matter may be made by calling Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk, at 897-7600.

Carol L. Wells  
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Persons apprehended while using any other hydrant will be charged with larceny.

Ray Quada  
City Manager

## Visit Michigan State Fair

While the cost of summer fun has increased by nearly 20 percent overall since 1980, according to a recent Detroit Free Press survey of Michigan vacation activities, services, and products, the Michigan State Fair remains one of the best vacation bargains available. At \$4 per adult, admission still costs no more in 1982 than it did two years ago. And when you figure in the loss in purchasing power of the dollar over that time, fairgoers actually will receive an inflation discount of about 15 percent on the price of a ticket this year!

But Michigan State Fair officials have devised half a dozen or so new ways to help people save on the cost of attending the annual 11-day

entertainment, agricultural and arts festival in Detroit, which runs this year from August 27th through Labor Day, September 6th.

Here's a list of cost-cutting ways to enjoy the 1982 Michigan State Fair:

Watch your local newspapers during August for Kroger Supermarket's advertisements containing coupons that are redeemable at the Fairgrounds gate for \$1 off admission on Wednesday, September 1st.

Also during August, statewide Elias Brothers Restaurants will be offering discount tickets that entitle you to \$1 off on admission Monday through Friday, August 30 - September 3.

Plan to attend the 1982 Fireman's Field Day which

will be held at the Fairgrounds on September 5th. A ticket to the Field Day also entitles you to \$1 off on Fair admission that day plus one free ride and eligibility for a raffle drawing and prizes totaling \$66,000.

Invest in a Michigan State Lottery ticket in the six weeks prior to and during the Fair. Each losing instant lottery ticket is redeemable at the Fair for \$1 off on admission and one free ride. Plus you're eligible to participate in daily "second chance" drawings for free lottery tickets and a possible \$1 million drawing.

In early August, purchase a carton of Borden's milk with a coupon printed on the panel that entitles you to one free ride at the Fair.

Check your "Entertainment '82" discount coupon newsletter for the 2 for 1 offer of one free admission to the Fair with the purchase of a \$4 ticket. (Good M-F until 5 p.m., except Labor Day).

## Tart cherries to peak this week

The largest crop of tart (pie) cherries in 20 years is now being harvested in Michigan. The Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service has forecast the crop at 275 million pounds - second only to the huge 1964 crop of 380 million pounds.

On the national scene, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the combined tart cherry crop of Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin at 322.5 million pounds. If estimates are correct, this will make Michigan's production about 85 percent of the total U.S. tart cherry crop.

This would seem to be terrific news for Michigan cherry producers, but life is not a bowl of cherries even for the people who grow them. Strange as it may seem to consumers, often a bountiful crop is a disadvantage for growers.

Buyers are also knowledgeable about the size of the crop, and prices may be so depressed during a bountiful harvest that it does not pay

growers to harvest the fruit. Fresh, tart cherries are a very perishable produce -- growers have little time for price haggling or other marketing options.

Nearly all tart cherries are marketed in processed form. Financing is required to get the cherries harvested and canned or frozen. During these times of high interest rates, more and more farmers have to pay not only production and harvesting costs, but also the processing costs. It is common practice for farmers to have to wait for payment for their fruit until it's sold -- frequently six months to a year after harvest.

Michigan also has a good but not overabundant crop of sweet cherries this year. To date, weather has been ideal and high quality sweet cherries are moving to markets throughout the Midwest. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the national sweet cherry crop at 181,500 tons. Of this, 40,700 tons, or approximately 22 percent,

will be produced in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The four Michigan counties producing the bulk of this state's tart and sweet cherries are (in order of seasonality) Berrien, Grand Traverse, Leelanau and Oceana. Persons in these areas can obtain fresh sweet cherries from roadside markets and farmers' markets. Sweets are also marketed through supermarkets.

Fresh tart cherries are rarely sold in supermarkets. Consumers who want fresh pie cherries will probably have to get them from farmers' markets or possibly from a grower who operates a U-pick orchard. Small processors in cherry-producing areas also put up tins of tart frozen cherries which are available only during the fresh season. Freezing the cherries enables the processors to handle a perishable product more efficiently. Consumers can repack the slushy fruit into recipe-size packs and freeze for later use. Once the cherries are made into a mouth-watering pie, everyone will attest it's the best fresh cherry pie they've ever eaten.

## V.F.W. hosts dinner



The Lowell V.F.W. Post 8303 hosted about 30 residents of the Grand Rapids Veterans Facility and about 50 children from the V.F.W. National Home at a dinner at the post and then Monday's performance.

## Safe canning preserves food

To enliven winter meals, add a dash of summer. Right now fresh fruits and vegetables are available for home canning so that they may be enjoyed throughout the year. The Michigan State Medical Society advises, however, that before beginning the canning process you carefully review the procedures for proper, safe canning.

A reputable all-purpose cookbook should be your indispensable guide to canning. It will provide in-depth "how to" information as well as the specific procedures to be used for a given fruit or vegetable.

The most important rule of canning is to heat all fruits and vegetables hot enough and long enough to destroy spoilage organisms -- molds, yeasts, and bacteria. The heating process also stops the action of the enzymes present in raw fruits and vegetables which can cause unfavorable changes in the flavor, color, and texture of canned foods.

Heating should be done in either a boiling water bath canner or a steam pressure canner. The type used is

dependant on the food being canned or, when food type makes no difference, personal preference. Care should always be exercised with pressure canners to ensure they are in perfect working condition. Damaged steam canners may not effectively preserve foods and could possibly explode, causing severe injuries.

Fruits and vegetables to be canned should be fresh and thoroughly cleaned. Dirt contains some of the most difficult bacteria to kill so it's best to remove it beforehand! For best results wash small quantities at a time and change the water frequently. Lift the food out of the water each time so that dirt which has been rinsed off remains off. And don't let fruits and vegetables soak -- they lose both flavor and nutritional value when they do.

Store canned foods in a cool, dry place. If stored near a heat source they may deteriorate. As a further precaution, date all canned foods and never use that which is over a year old.

Canned foods which show any signs of spoilage should

be thrown out. Examine each container before opening it, checking for bulging cans, ends, jar lids, or rings. Watch too for leaks which may indicate that the seal has broken and the food has spoiled. After opening the can or jar, look for spurting liquid or mold and smell the contents to detect any odors suggesting spoilage.

Canning can be a fun, economical way to preserve the taste of summer. Botulism can be fatal. The Michigan State Medical Society encourages you to be a careful canner. It is better to be safe than sorry.

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### Frisbee catching dogs new sport

One sport that is quickly gaining popularity with pet owners is teaching the canine members of the family to catch Frisbees in midair. Dogs catching Frisbees is a fast paced, action packed sport that is fun for the whole family.

The sport, beneficial to both owner and pet, reinforces team work during the Frisbee Throwing-Catching motion. Pet and owner work together, gauging each other's motions to try and create the most efficient and winning catch.

People from all over West Michigan are invited to come and join in the fun at the "Kent County Frisbee K-9 Freestyle Contest", August 7, 1982 at Townsend Park. Action starts at 9:00 a.m. Spectators will get a first hand look at how man and dog work together as a team. For additional information, call 451-2724

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Middle School and High School students will have the opportunity to learn all about the operation and time saving advantages of the micro-wave oven on Wednesday, July 28. The program is sponsored by the East Grand Rapids Recreation Department and will be conducted at the East Grand Rapids High School, 2211 Lake Drive, S.E. in Room 115 from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Participants will have acquired a vast amount of basic knowledge of the "do's" and "don'ts" while preparing their own luncheon at the class. The recipes used in the class will appeal to teen-age appetites and will be available to take home. With assistance from the class students soon will be able to prepare food for their own parties. This unique experience is available to both boys and girls.

The Registration Fee for East Grand Rapids School District Residents is \$6.00 and \$8.00 for Non-residents. Registrations and fee should be at the East Grand Rapids Recreation Office, 750 Lakeside Drive, S.E., 49506 on or before Friday, July 23. The

class is offered on a 1st come basis with a limited enrollment. It is suggested that individuals interested in the program register as soon as possible in order to avoid disappointment. Registrations can be brought into the office in person or mailed in to the Department. Checks should be made payable to the East Grand Rapids Recreation Department.

For further information or to receive a seasonal brochure call the Recreation Office at 949-2110 extension 216.



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Your most important piece of "mining" equipment is a good gold pan. Such a utensil can be as large as 18 inches across, but it's probably best to start with a 12-inch. There's a new plastic pan on the market that simplifies the art of gold panning a bit. In addition to being lightweight, the modern device has built-in ridges, which help to trap the gold.

Gold can be found—in large quantities—all over the western United States. Lesser known, however, are the gold fields of the eastern U.S. . . . including some particularly rich deposits that have been reported in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and Pennsylvania.

The inside curve of a river or stream, crevices, tree roots, and rough bedrock can snare substantial amounts of gold, which is 20 times heavier than an equal volume of water. After you've located a promising spot, dig up a couple of handfuls of sand and gravel and put them in your pan. Then cover the accumulated grit with water and remove all the bigger rocks and pebbles, first making sure that no dirt (and, therefore, possibly gold) is sticking to them.

Now you're ready to pan. Hold the shallow receptacle, containing enough water to put all the ingredients in a state of liquid suspension, in one hand and tilt it away from you at about a 30-degree angle. Then move the pan rapidly back and forth with a slightly oval motion. (If you're using a plastic container, make your movement more like a seesaw.) Keep the action vigorous . . . but be careful not to spill any sand. About 30 seconds of this agitation will sift all the gold and heavier materials to the bottom of your pan.

Next, find a calm stretch of water and submerge the container's sand-laden end. Then draw the pan out slowly . . . allowing the water to carry the lighter sand, sticks, moss, etc. over its edge. You can usually do this about three times before you have to shake down the gold again. (It may take a few tries to get the hang of this panning technique.)

Continue to remove any of the bigger pieces of rock, while you keep an eye out for nuggets. Work the contents of your pan down until you have mostly black sand left. Swish the sand back and forth, watching carefully for minute specks of "color." It's been said that seven flakes of gold in one pan is the mark of a good spot . . . and don't let the tiny size of those flakes get you down. They'll add up fast . . . ten troy ounces of gold take up only one cubic inch of space!

Use tweezers . . . a wet, narrow camel's-hair brush . . . or a wet Q-tip to remove each golden flake from your pan. Put your flakes and nuggets in a vial filled with water.

Since gold is usually formed in quartz veins, always check for the metal in any pieces of quartz you run across. Such attractive gold-bearing rocks are particularly valuable to collectors and—like large nuggets—often bring in several times the price of pure gold.

You can sell your panned riches to jewelers, collectors, rock shops, dentists, and various companies. You can make jewelry, with tiny flakes suspended in the inside fluid of clear, crystal lockets. Or, of course, you can simply save your bonanza and watch its value grow. After all . . . what else is "as good as gold"?

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## Gary Rodenburg Pro-Life candidate

Right to Life of Michigan has formally announced their endorsement of Gary Rodenburg as the Pro-Life candidate for the 90th District in the Democratic ticket, he has come out solidly in support of the Pro-Life movement, speaking against Medicaid paid abortions, wrongful life suits, and calling on the Legislature to support a call for a Constitutional Convention to consider the Human Life Amendment.

Speaking in response to the endorsement from RTLMI, Gary Rodenburg said: "This is a welcome compliment to my campaign, a tribute to the good fight this campaign is fighting. We must retain the 90th District as a District for LIFE and defend the Civil and God-given rights of the unborn and infirm. With this endorsement and the Voters of this District we will keep the 90th Pro-Life."

For more information call Barry Nicola at 949-6668, Fred Rodenburg at 452-3337, or Gary Rodenburg at 897-9653.

Gary was born, raised, and educated in Kent County and lives in Vergennes Township as he has for seven years. He is 29 years old. He is married to his wife, Linda and they have four children, ages

eight through two and one-half. They are members of Alton Bible Church and works with high school age students.

He works as a technician in the materials handling firm of Andersen & Associates, 3146 Broadmoor, SE. He is a licensed Real Estate Salesperson (license in escrow), a member of Right to Life of Michigan, and the Michigan Jaycees. He is Vice President of the Lowell Area Jaycees in

charge of community action, and serves the Better Business Bureau as a Consumer Arbitrator.

Issue stands include: Pro-Life, Pro-Family, Pro-Tax Reform within the State Constitution, Pro-Workfare (Work-for-welfare for the able in mind and body), Pro-Business Self-Regulation (where ever possible and feasible) and Pro-Environmental Responsibility.

## Recycling center to open

Recycling will soon be a reality in Lowell. Lowell Citizens for Recycling has set a target date of October 3 for the grand opening of a local recycling station. Recyclable materials will be trucked by Recycle Unlimited to their facility in Grand Rapids where they will be sorted and prepared for shipment to processing plants for manufacture into new containers.

We could go on and on about how many tons of trash are hauled to landfills to be dumped on how many acres of ground each day and how expensive it is to live in a society that disposes of so much material produced from our precious, dwindling, natural resources, but our space here is limited, so we'll explain what can be recycled in our new facility and how to prepare it.

There will be marked barrels for clear, green, and brown glass containers, cans and aluminum containers, plastic milk jugs and brown bags. It has not yet been decided if there will be a newspaper bin, but it's a definite possibility, so watch for it.

Glass containers need to be rinsed clean and have their lids removed. Labels and metal rings are acceptable. Cans should be rinsed clean, have labels removed, ends removed, if possible, and flattened. Plastic gallon or half-gallon jugs (milk, juice, punch, distilled water, cider) should be rinsed, labels and lids removed and flattened. It's very important to remove the labels. Any containers with the labels left on must be disposed of in a landfill. I know the labels can be real buggers to get off, but if peeling or soaking in hot water are not effective, they can be snipped off with scissors.

Monetary donations for materials for the enclosure, or 4 by 8 foot sections of stockade fencing would be greatly appreciated and would also speed up installation. Checks may be sent to Lowell Citizens for Recycling, in care of Kay Bond, 11840 Potters Road, Lowell.

Printed material, speakers and programs about recycling are available for groups and organizations by calling Carolyn Brock at the Kent County Department of Public Works in Grand Rapids at 774-3694 or Recycle Unlimited at 243-6726.

For more information about recycling or joining our new Lowell Citizens for Recycling group, call Priscilla Lussmyer, 897-6430; Avis King, 897-8788; Gladys Brandt, 897-8848; Hugh or Eunice VanderVeen, 897-9595; or Jean Matyczyn, 897-9054.

by Jean Matyczyn

### LEDGER DEADLINE

To help us meet our deadlines, please take note of the following guidelines for submitted material, including pictures.

All news copy should be in the Ledger office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. The material should be type-written or written legibly. Either way, we ask that you provide space between the lines to make room for possible editing.

Wedding stories should be submitted within six weeks after the ceremony.

We prefer black and white photos. Color photos, because they don't reproduce as well, will be accepted only if they are of exceptional quality.

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