

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 12, Issue 37

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, July 27, 1988



SPORTS PHYSICALS

Boys' athletic physicals for 10th through 12th grades will be held on Monday, August 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school gym. (note change of date.)

Girls' athletic physicals for 10th through 12th grades will be held on Wednesday, August 10, at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

Physicals are free at these times. Ninth graders should see their family physician. Physicals are required for all sports--fall, winter, and spring. Physical cards may be picked up in the high school office.

Athletic insurance of \$5.00 will be collected on the above date at the time of the physicals.

LAAC PRESENTS FINE ARTS DAY CAMP

A few openings remain for the Lowell Area Arts Council's Fine Arts Day Camp to be held August 1st through 5th. Guaranteed to be five excitement packed days, the Center will offer dance, painting, theater, drawing, puppets, and more. The camp is geared for children having completed 1st through 5th grades.

Cost for Day Camp is \$5 a day or \$20 for all five days; \$30 for 2 or more in a family. The time for Day Camp is 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

To register, phone the Center at 897-8545 weekdays between 1 and 5 p.m.

REMINDER - YMCA POOL OPEN THROUGH AUGUST

"Just a reminder" that the Lowell YMCA Pool is open until August 30. Open swim and family swim hours remain the same. We still have dates available for group and private rentals at a cost of \$40 an hour. For information on swimming pool hours, call 897-8869.

LOWELL YMCA SOFTBALL NEWS

The Lowell YMCA's Men's Softball Tournament will be held on two weekends. You have a choice of either weekend or your team may play both weekends.

Weekend 1 is August 5, 6, & 7. Church teams and below 500 teams will play August 5 & 6. Over 30 leagues may enter the below 500 tournament except for 1st & 2nd place teams. The above 500 teams will play August 6 & 7.

Weekend 2 will be August 12, 13, & 14. Church teams and below 500 teams and over 30 league except 1st & 2nd place will play on August 13 & 14. Above 500 teams will play on August 12 & 13. Both tournaments are Double Elimination. The YMCA will supply 1 game ball for each game. Teams should have a good backup ball available.

The tournaments will be played at Recreation and Creekside Parks. Trophies will be given for 1st & 2nd place of each weekend. Winners of each weekend will play for the City Championship. There will be no charge for the City Championship and a date has not been set yet.

The cost of the tournaments is \$85 per team. Entry fee must be paid when registering. No refunds will be given unless tournament has been cancelled. Entry deadline is July 28 at 10 a.m.

The Lowell YMCA Women's Softball Tournament will be held August 13 & 14 at Recreation Park and Creekside Park. The cost per team is \$85. This is double elimination. The YMCA will supply game balls. Entry fee must be paid when registering. No refunds will be given unless tournament is cancelled. Trophies for 1st & 2nd place.

The Lowell YMCA Fall Softball Program has been announced. Co-ed Softball Leagues will play on Sunday or Monday evenings. Men's Leagues will play Tuesday thru Friday. This year there will also be a NEW Men's Friday Night Church League. All leagues will play 8 games, cost being \$240.00 per team. No games on Labor Day Weekend. Non-refundable \$100.00 deposit required when registering. Leagues start week of August 21. If you need more information, call the Y, 897-8445.

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

VILLAGE INN - Daily specials - Kitchen open until 2 a.m. - Beer specials 2-5 p.m. M-F. Call 897-8880.

Boersma walks through adversity

It's a slow, easy, methodical pace that Bernard Boersma, with the help of his metallic walker, uses to walk through the city streets of Lowell.

At 75 years of age, most things that Boersma does are at a slow and easy pace.

He's exercised through walking for quite some time. Boersma covers roughly three miles a day. That's half of the distance he used to cover walking to work (Odell's) and back each day while he lived in Grand Rapids.

Boersma has walked through many a storm -- not just rain and snow. Storms in the form of an unsettled upbringing, a minimal amount of education -- a self taught reader, and a bad heart which he strengthens through walking, an exercise that was started for the enjoyment.

The Fulton, Illinois native, hasn't been the recipient of too many breaks and/or caring gestures. One, which has helped keep him 75 years young, came about four years ago come Aug. 20.

Boersma was living at Olds Manor in Grand Rapids when he became ill and hospitalized for two weeks because of dehydration.

When released from the hospital, Boersma was a frail 118 pounds, in need of more care than Olds Manor could provide, and was told he would have to find a new residence. "I was a resident there since the 'Peanut Man,' chuckles Boersma in reference to President Jimmy Carter.

Unless a member of his family would provide that care, Boersma was destined for a private nursing home (Springbrook Manor).

Hearing from her sister that her Uncle Bernie was in need of a place to live, Jan Quiggle and her family decided to take Uncle Bernie in. "We didn't feel at that point a nursing home is what he needed," Quiggle said. "If anything, we felt a nursing home would only set him back."

The move meant turning the Quiggle laundry room into a bedroom. "I decided on that room because it had both an entrance and an exit, which I thought

would give him a feeling of independence," Quiggle said.

Quiggle believes the dehydration problem came about because Boersma wasn't eating and drinking correctly. "He wasn't eating and drinking enough," Quiggle explains.

That has not been a problem in Boersma's four years with the Quiggle family. Boersma has gone from 118 pounds to 161 pounds, thanks in large to Quiggle's fine cooking. "I've had my pants made larger," Boersma said.

The transition for both Boersma and the Quiggle family has gone smoothly. "Things have gone well, although, Uncle Bernie does grumble every now and then," Quiggle said "It's a family characteristic, my Dad grumbled also."

One of Boersma's favorite stops during his evening walks is the ballpark, and taking in a men's softball game. He's also an avid Tiger fan. Walking is a transportation mode that many of us use to get from point A to point B. For Boersma, it serves as a medication for his heart, and an enjoyment that has helped give him peace of mind.



Bernard Boersma in his slow, easy and methodical way has taken in nearly all the sites that Lowell has to offer.



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Kinsey provides special services for area senior citizens

Last March, while most people were wondering if winter was over, Lowell resident, G. Herbert Kinsey ended his winter hibernation and took on a new job. Kinsey (81), is employed by Senior Neighbors, Inc. as the area's only Shelter Advisor. Mr Kinsey travels the length and breadth of Kent County visiting

older adults (60 plus) in their homes.

The mission of the Shelter Advisor is to keep Senior Citizens informed of programs which help them maintain their homes. A typical day for Herbert might include presenting a program on "home safety" or "weatherization" to a local group or church, checking on a leaky roof and

helping people apply to various home repair programs. So far, Herbert shows no sign of running out of gas or heart.

Lowell area older citizens (60 plus) are eligible to receive services from the Shelter Advisor Program, and many other programs, sponsored by Senior Neighbors, Inc. The phone number is 459-6019.

VILLAGE PARTY SHOPPE - LIQUOR, lotto, kegs, coldest beer in town, no deposit. Call 897-8791.

BROKEN WHEEL CAFE - Free meal special. Free meal with purchase of business. Broken Wheel Cafe, 302 W. Main.

HUCKLEBERRY'S SIDEWALK CAFE - Serving daily specials, sandwiches, desserts and cold drinks. Take-outs are welcomed. Call 897-8120.

CRANBERRY URN ANTIQUES - Furniture, dolls, clocks, art, glass, china, lamps, and jewelry. Come & Browse, Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10-5 p.m.

MUSIC MASTER - 109 W. Main, Rivertown Mall. 897-6040

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHICS - Lowell YMCA team pictures are in and may be picked up.

MCGEE HOMESTEAD - Bed and breakfast, 2534 Alden Nash N.E., Lowell. 897-8142.

Obituaries

BUSH - Mrs. Monica L. Bush, aged 83, of Grand Rapids, died Saturday, July 23, 1988 at the Lowell Medical Care Center. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Bush in 1967. Surviving are her children, Mrs. Gordon (Vivian) Berry of Grand Rapids; grandchildren, Allan (Kathy) Berry, Dale Berry, Daryl (Linda) Berry, Mrs. Rex (Janice) Pease, and Mrs. Vern (Denise) Neeley; 14 great-grandchildren; and her adopted family at the Lowell Medical Care Center. Mrs. Bush was formerly employed by Medical Arts as an elevator operator. Services were

held Tuesday at the Reyers North Valley Chapel, 2815 Fuller Ave., NE, with Rev. Fr. George Darling officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

CLAY - Ruth Kindel Clay, aged 81, of Alto, died Saturday July 23, 1988 in Butterworth Hospital. Surviving are her husband, George; four sons, Ralph of Florida, James G. and Thompson both of Grand Rapids, John of San Francisco; one daughter, Mrs. Kassim (Celia) Said of Grand Rapids; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Memorial

Services were held Friday in Fountain Street Church, Dr. Duncan E. Littlefair officiating.

SITLER - Mrs. Nancy Kay Sitler, aged 45, of Grattan died Sunday, July 24, 1988. Surviving are her husband, C. Thomas Sitler; her children, Thomas L. Sitler of Grattan, Susan and Michael Gaffney of Grand Rapids, Sandy Sitler of Belmont, and Donna Sitler at home; two grandchildren, her brother and sister-in-law, Gerald and Doris Pearl of Grand Rapids; several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services for Mrs. Sitler were

Wednesday at the Matthyse Chapel of the Fountain, Grandville, with the Rev. Gary Davis officiating. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park.

SMITH - Mrs. Oleta Brandenburg Smith, aged 78, died Sunday, July 24, 1988. She was preceded in death by her husband, John W. Smith. Mrs. Smith was a member of Rebekah Lodge, Jolly Community Club and attended Day Bible Chapel. She graduated from Eastern Kentucky University and was a retired school teacher. She is survived by her children, Betty

Story, Thomas Smith, Jim and Rose Smith, Sharon and Charles Nead, all of Lowell, Jack and Sandy Smith of Vero Beach, FL, Nancy and Harvey Thornton, Judy and Doug Eddy, Jay and Zeta Smith, all of Saranac; one sister, Nettie Baker of Berea, KY; 22 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell.

WESTVELD - Mr. Wilfred (Bill) Westveld, aged 79, of Campionsburg, died July 20, 1988 at his home. Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Mrs. Iris Westveld, one sister, Mrs. Abram (Geraldine) Bruinx of Wyoming; many nieces and nephews, including a nephew who lives at the residence. Mr. Westveld was a veteran of WWII and was a member of the VFW Wayland Post. Services were conducted Saturday at the Reyers North Valley Chapel, with Pastor Tim Hall of Grace Community Church officiating. Interment in Rosedale Memorial Park.

WARNER - Harold V. Warner, aged 95, passed away July 21, 1988 in Clearwater, FL. Surviving are his niece and her husband, Colleen and Gene Hiemstra of Alto; a nephew, Donald Warner of Kentwood; his grand-nieces and nephews, all of Kentwood; his great-grandnieces and nephews; a sister-in-law,

Introducing

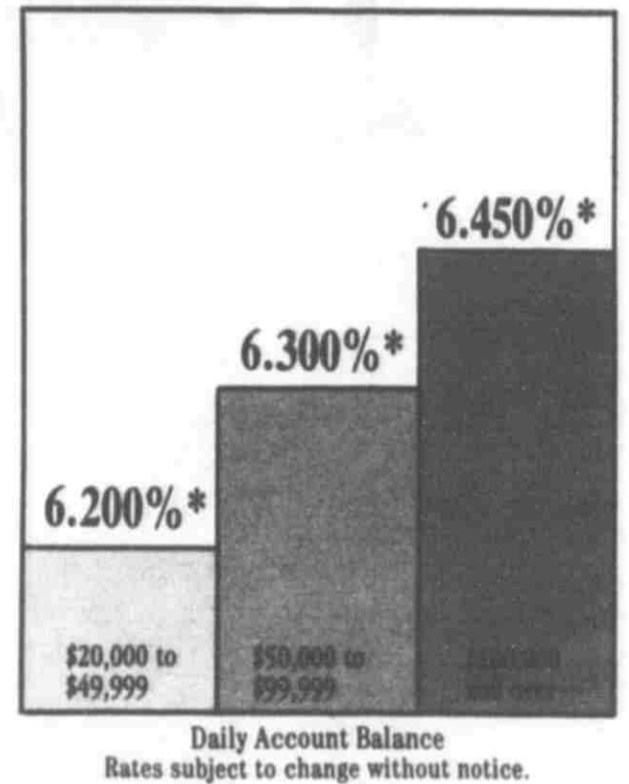
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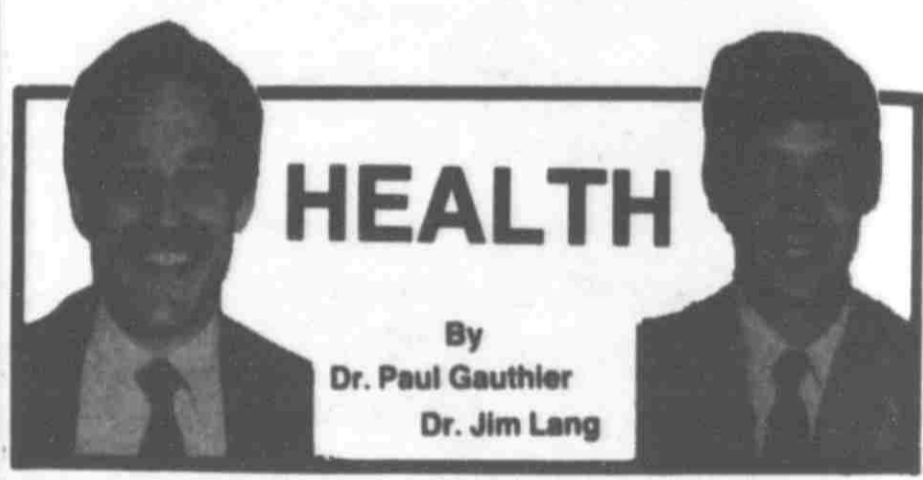
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By Dr. Paul Gauthier and Dr. Jim Lang

LYME DISEASE

Lyme disease is a disease transmitted to humans by a tick. It seems to be particularly common in the northeast from Maine to Maryland and in the midwestern states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Some cases have been reported as far west as California and Oregon. The tick exists primarily on the white footed mouse and the white tailed deer. 90% of the cases of Lyme disease occur between May and August.

In about one-third of the cases of Lyme disease the victim recalls having been bitten by a tick. The incubation period prior to the onset of symptoms can be from three to thirty-three days. Nearly all patients develop fever along with fatigue, lethargy and generalized flu-like symptoms. This may be accompanied by nausea, vomiting, joint ache, and stiff neck. In addition to these rather nonspecific symptoms, two thirds of the patients will have an area of redness and swelling at the site of the tick bite. This greatly aids the doctor in confirming the diagnosis of Lyme disease.

Lyme disease is categorized in 3 stages:
 Stage 1 - the flu-like syndrome as described above.
 Stage 2 - this may occur about four weeks after the tick bite and is characterized by neurologic and cardiac abnormalities, some severe enough to require hospitalization.
 Stage 3 - this occurs in about 60% of untreated cases of Lyme disease and is characterized by the development of arthritis in the large weight bearing joints (for example the knees).
 The main challenge with this insidious disease is early recognition and treatment. In uncomplicated early stage 1 disease the treatment is with tetracycline. In stage 2 and 3 complications must first be addressed and further medical therapy is then implemented. If you have any suspicion that you have been bitten by a tick, we urge you to at least have your physician evaluate you for the possibility of Lyme disease.

In The Service

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Christopher S. Anderson, son of Andrew L. Anderson of Lowell, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, MO.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1984 graduate of Lowell Senior High School.

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D.N.R. asks for extreme caution with any fire

Director David F. Hales of the Department of Natural Resources is urging extreme caution in the face of continued high fire danger.

Governor James J. Blanchard has banned all open burning statewide and has prohibited the use of fireworks on forest or grass lands, except those conducted under a state permit.

The ban follows an earlier proclamation by the Governor forbidding open burning in the

Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula. Continued drought conditions and increased wildfire danger statewide led to the extended ban.

"The drought has turned the land into a tinderbox," said Hales, "until we get a steady rain of two to three days, we can expect serious wildfire problems statewide."

"We're urging everyone to use extreme caution when dealing with any fire or equipment,"

added Hales. "A tossed cigarette or match, and hot objects we don't often think about, such as an overheated catalytic converter or muffler, or backfire sparks from an Off Road Vehicle (ORV) or car, are also causes of wildfire."

DNR fire fighting teams have responded to over 632 wildfires this spring that have charred over 5,860 acres. Another 6,000 acres have been lost to wildfires fought by local fire fighting units this

spring.

The Governor's ban prohibits:

1. All open burning of flammable materials, statewide, including debris, brush, leaves, rubbish, grass, stumps, crops or crop residue, stubble and refuse on or adjacent to forest or grass lands.

2. All fireworks of any kind on or adjacent to forest or grass

"Golden Knights" at Ionia Free Fair

The United States parachute team, the "Golden Knights", will be featured in the Ionia Free Fair's Air Thrill Show at 6 p.m., August 4.

There will be no admission for the show, which will be held in the open field at the east end of the Free Fair Grounds. It will also feature a military fly-over and aerobatics by Ron Sessa of Sewickley, PA, piloting a Pitts S2B bi-plane. Sessa is also a commercial pilot for US Air.

Founded in 1959 at Fort Bragg, S.C., the "Golden Knights" have grown from the original 13 members to a unit of 76 men and women. They are divided into two demonstration teams, two competition teams, an aviation section and a headquarters section.

The specially selected airborne soldiers demonstrate their skills each year to millions of spectators, compete in national and international parachuting competitions, help develop new techniques and equipment, and are considered the finest precision parachuting team in the world.

Since their conception, the team has performed over 5,000 live demonstrations throughout all 50 states and 35 foreign nations, and have won 68 national and nine world championships.

Members of the United States Army Parachute Team are selected not only for their parachuting skills, but for their soldiering abilities as well.

The average "Golden Knight" is 26 years old, has over 1,200 parachute jumps and one of the hundreds of army occupational skills.

The team begins its demonstration at an altitude of 12,500 feet. A trail of red smoke immediately emits from canisters attached to the jumpers' boots, which is the only way for spectators to initially follow them as they accelerate through the sky at speeds up to 200 miles per hour.

At 2,000 feet, the jumpers deploy their main chutes and then maneuver through the sky to the ground target.

The "Golden Knights" use a rectangular-shaped parachute referred to as either a ram-air or "square canopy" which resembles an air mattress. These highly maneuverable parachutes have an inherent forward airspeed of 22 miles-per-hour. Unlike the common round canopy, the ram-air flies on a cushion of air exactly like an airplane. The jumper controls his flight with steering lines which he holds in his hands. As always, a soft landing on the cross hair target two miles below the starting point, is the jumpers' flight.

The Free Fair expects approximately 600,000 fairgoers during its July 29-August 7 run.

lands, except those conducted under state permit.

3. All campfires, except within containers or fire rings at authorized campgrounds and places of habitation such as the home or cabin. "Authorized" campgrounds are those where continuous on-site supervision by park rangers, managers, or campground owners is provided.

4. All pipe, cigar and cigarette smoking, except at places of habitation, authorized campgrounds or in an automobile or truck. Cigarettes or other smoking materials may not be thrown from vehicles.

Most State Parks and most private, county and township operated campgrounds do have continuous supervision, therefore, campfires in fire rings or containers are permitted here. However, State Forest campgrounds are not supervised regularly, so portable camp stoves and bottle gas grills are recommended at these sites as a substitute.

As the open burning ban and fireworks restrictions continue,

DNR Forest Fire Prevention Specialist Art Sutton recommends the following precautions be taken now and during any period of extreme fire danger.

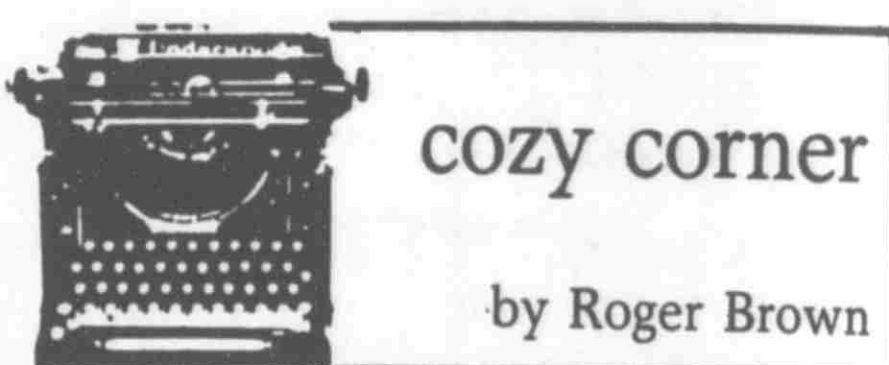
1. Maintain a ring of safety around your home or cabin. a) Keep grass mowed around buildings; b) Remove leaves, needles, twigs from roof valleys and gutters; c) Keep wood piles at least 25 feet from buildings; d) Thin and trim dense pines back 100 feet from homes.

2. Avoid using fireworks during this time of high fire danger, instead attend public sponsored fireworks events where adequate fire precautions have been taken.

3. Know the burning regulations in your area and know how to reach your fire department.

4. Extinguish campfires properly. Drown wood fires with water until cold. Dunk briquettes from charcoal fires in water until cold.

5. Be sure your house number is visible from the road and your driveway accessible to fire fighting apparatus.



There is a lot of wisdom riding around out there on the back bumpers of cars. I particularly like one that has been popular for a couple of years now. It says, "Insanity is hereditary, you get it from your kids". I'll bet Ben Franklin, Mark Twain, Will Rogers or a host of other quip generators would have loved to take credit for that one. The beauty of it is, it's true!

An episode that took place last night is a good example of how the process of kids slowly driving their parents nuts works. I was in the front of the house, looking for my evening newspaper. The kids habitually rob the comics from it, and leave the remainder in some obscure spot. It's kinda like an Easter egg hunt every evening. The ordeal with the paper is just a small part of this insanity thing, a major dose was yet to come.

It was a warm evening, the windows were open, and a passing car dragging its muffler caught my attention. The muffler dragger had another vehicle in hot pursuit, and they rounded the corner in front of my house at a pretty good clip. All of a sudden, I heard a small explosion in my front yard. I rushed outside to find something pretty darned strange. Around my house, it's gotta be really strange to be called strange, and this was definitely, "strange".

You remember those softball sized "eight balls" that you could ask a question of, shake it, and an answer would appear in a window in the bottom of it? Of course you do. Well, one of those "eight balls" was cracked open and leaking it's fluid all over my front steps. Very strange.

Now, all sorts of things come flying out of car windows. Some of the most common projectiles are beer bottles, bags of fast food wrappers, cigarette butts, diapers, etc. If someone were out to get even with someone, say, the editor of the local paper printed something about you that you didn't like, you might be tempted to drive by his house and toss out a rotten egg, a rock, a paint bomb, etc. But, who in the world would wing a magic eight ball at a guy's house. Hey, when I said, "strange", I meant, "strange".

I grabbed the eight ball, jumped in my car, and began a search for the mystery cars. I wasn't planning anything violent, as I was dressed in shorts and beach thongs. The closest thing to a weapon in my car was the cracked eight ball, and, if I caught up with the cars, I knew I'd be outnumbered by at least two to one. I was being very cool and collected. I was simply going to get their license numbers, and report them to the police. After I pinched their heads off, of course.

After a few uneventful passes up and down Main St., I hailed a police car. I explained to the officer what had happened, described the cars as best I could, gave him the eight ball as evidence, and headed home.

Still puzzled, and still fuming, I rounded up the family to see if I could gather any clues from them. I described the cars to Angie, thinking that she might know the drivers. I hoped she didn't, but you never know. Angie said she doesn't know anybody that can drive, and wanted to know why I was asking. I explained the eight ball incident. She looked at Casey, Casey looked at her, and they both started laughing. It was then that I found out Casey had tossed the eight ball out of our third story attic window, just to see if it would survive the crash.

I tried to be angry, but Terese joined in the laughter. When I told them I'd gone looking for the culprits, and eventually reported the episode to the police, they howled. Somehow, I had difficulty finding the humor in it all.

With plenty of egg on my face, (whatever that means) I called the police department and told them, "False alarm, call off the search. My idiot kid is the culprit". Of course I had to take a little ribbing from them too. I went to bed, still trying my darndest to find the humor in it all.

My only hope for vengeance is to grow old enough to see Casey's kids drive him nuts. I know my dad just loves what I'm going through now.

The Lowell Ledger's . . .

TV

LISTING MAGAZINE

- Features Complete Listings of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.

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Channel	Station	City
8	MTV	Music
11	NASH	Nashville
7	WSYM	Lansing
13	WOTV	Grand Rapids
10	WXMI	Grand Rapids
15	WGVU	Grand Rapids
12	WKAR	PBS
14	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
19	MAX	Premium
21	DISN	Disney
23	USA	Variety
25	CBN	Family
26	WGN	Chicago
27	ESPN	Sports
28	CNN	News
29	CNNHEAD	Headline
30	NICK	Kids TV
31	PASS	Troy
32	WWMT	Kalamazoo
33	WUHQ	Battle Creek
34	WLX	Lansing
35	WLNS	Lansing
36	DISC	



CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, JULY 29, THRU THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1988

RUE MCCLANAHAN portrays Blanche, a divorced Southern belle with an insatiable yen for men, in *The Golden Girls*, returning to Saturday nights on NBC in the fall. McClanahan stars in the show with two co-stars from previous shows, Bea Arthur from *Maudie* and Betty White from *Mama's Family*.



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SATURDAY CONT.

- Frankenstein Notorious Dr. Pretorius forces Dr. Frankenstein to create a bride for his monster...

- 12:05 Don't Walk Up Barney Miller Zola Levitt

- 1:05 Night Tracks: Part II (Stereo) 1:10 Travel Guide 1:30 It's Showtime at the Apollo

- MOVIE: Cowboys Don't Cry After his mother dies in an accident, a young boy struggles to keep up...

- July 31 MORNING 5:00 The Best of Walt Disney Presents

- Lloyd Ogilvie Visionaries Lighter Side of Sports News Update

- Star Search United League Baseball Elizabeth R

- LOUIS Nager in Hecart Drive, Part 1 Disney Sunday

- MOVIE: Winchester '73 Remake of a 1950 western about rivalry for possession of the famed repeating rifle...

- MOVIE: Breathless A street smart car thief on the run from the law risks his life to pursue his infatuation with a beautiful French student...

- MOVIE: Pleasure of His Kind A divorcee returns for his daughter's wedding but tries to break it up so he can take her on a world tour...

- MOVIE: The Killing Fields The story of two friends, an American and a Cambodian, who witness and struggle to survive the Khmer Rouge troop takeover of Phnom Penh...

- MOVIE: The Day the Universe Changed 1968 (CC) Jerry Falwell

What's it like having HBO? COLOSSAL MONUMENTAL And when you add Cinemax? LOWELL CABLE TV DEPARTMENT 127 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-8405

- 11:00 Travel Guide 11:30 Motoworld 12:00 Mesquite Championship Rodeo

- 12:00 Mesquite Championship Rodeo 12:15 Off to the Races 12:30 NFL's Most Valuable Player

- 12:30 NFL's Most Valuable Player 1:00 This Week in Rock

- 1:00 This Week in Rock 1:30 The Young Ones Christopher Ryan, Rick Mayall

- 1:30 The Young Ones Christopher Ryan, Rick Mayall 2:00 The Cutting Edge Happy Hour 1987

- 2:00 The Cutting Edge Happy Hour 1987 2:30 Larry Jones

- 2:30 Larry Jones 3:00 Music Videos

- 3:00 Music Videos 3:30 The Young Ones Christopher Ryan, Rick Mayall

- 3:30 The Young Ones Christopher Ryan, Rick Mayall 4:00 Mr. Wizard's World

GAME SHOW CONTESTANTS NEEDED!

Game show contestants are needed immediately, and for future appearances, on all major game shows on all four major TV networks. QST Production Company is acutely aware of the need for Midwest area contestants to achieve a geographical "balance" to these shows.



This entire package of information, including COMPLETE DETAILS on all game shows (you can win up to \$50,000.00 per day on some shows) -PLUS- FULL INFORMATION on how to obtain FREE ROUND TRIP AIRFARE send \$14.95 TODAY TRIP!

Crossword Puzzle

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1-43 and asterisks indicating filled cells.

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- Across: 1. Country star Wagoner. 6. Shelley of Jack and Mike. 9. Perlman of Cheers.

Small crossword puzzle grid with letters and asterisks.

DAYTIME

- MORNING
(WE) System Testing
(MO) TBA
(TU) Perfect Diet
(FR) Dakota
(MO) Sign Off
(TU,WE,TH) Man from U.N.C.L.E.
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Crossfire
(MO) Sports Review
8:10 (TH) Movie (CC)
8:30 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Gomer Pyle
(MO) Green Acres
(FR) Perfect Diet
(FR) That Girl
(MO,TH) Discovers
(TU,WE) TBA
Getting Fit with Denise Austin
(TU,WE,TH,FR) ShowBiz Today
(MO) Inside Business
5:45 (M) Behind Hours
Hooked on Aerobics
6:00 (M) NBC News at Sunrise
(TH) Jimmy Swaggart
CN
(MO,TU) Movie
Mickey Mouse Club
(MO,FR) (FR) TBA
(TU) Youth Secrets
(WE) Keys to Success
(TH) Perfect Diet
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Today with Marilyn
Alice
Bodies in Motion
Daybreak
Curious George/Kids in Motion
CBS Morning News
ABC World News This Morning (CC)
Business This Morning
(MO) Movie
6:15 (M) Nightly Business Report
6:30 (M) 20 Minute Workout
(TH) Beverly Hills Teens
ABC World News This Morning (CC)
(FR) Survival Series: Penguin Summer (CC)
(TH) High School Narc
Scooby Doo
(WE,FR) Movie
Mousercise
(FR) Outdoorman
(MO,WE) Perfect Diet
(TU) Weight Loss Made Easy
(TH) TBA
James Robinson
Faith 20
Nation's Business Today
Business Morning
CNN Headline News
(FR) Dennis the Menace
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Little Prince
Business This Morning
NBC News at Sunrise
CBS Morning News
6:45 (M) A.M. Weather
7:00 (M) He-Man
Today
Jem
Zoolie Zoo
Good Morning America (CC)
(TU) To Climb a Mountain
(WE) Get Along Gang (CC)
Tom and Jerry
Good Morning, Mickey!
Cartoon Express
Superbook
Muppets
Daybreak
(FR) Lassie
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Dr. Snuggles
CBS This Morning
(TU,WE,TH,FR) LCC Bulletin Board
7:30 (M) (MO,TU,WE,TH) Dennis the Menace
My Little Pony
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(FR) Carefree Camping
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Business File
Adventures of Tom Sawyer: Tom's Moment of Glory
(MO,WE) Adventures of Tom Sawyer: For the Love of Becky
(TU,TH) Tales of Little Women: The Friendship Pin
Welco'ne to Pooh Corner
Our Friends on Wooster Square
Spiral Z-ne
Nation's Business Today
Business Day
(FR) L'His Prince
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Sociology
(MO) LCC Bulletin Board
7:35 (TU) Mo'ie
8:00 (M) Music Vid'os
Scooby Doo
Smurfs
Sesame Street (CC)
(FR) Autograph with Marilyn Mackay
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Business of Management
Movie
(FR) Cinemas Sessions: The Legendary Ladies
Donald Duck Presents
Gospel Bill
Bozo
Daybreak
(FR) Dr. Snuggles
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Lassie
(TU,WE,TH,FR) American History
8:05 (M) Beverly Hills
8:30 (M) Flintstones
Teddy Ruxpin
Captain Kangaroo
(MO,WE) Movie
Dumbo's Circus
Gentle Ben
SportsCenter
CNN Headline News
Today's Special
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Biology
8:35 (M) Bewitched
9:00 (M) Fandango
Hour Magazine
Wil Shriner
(TH) American Art
(WE) America Undercover: UFOs - What's Going On?
(WE,TH,FR) Madama's Place
Straight Talk
Gerald
Bodies in Motion
Sonsy Live in L.A.
Pinwheel
Family Feud
Ryan's Hope
(FR) Super Password
(FR) Rodeo
(WE) Action Cycle Sport Series
(TH) Outdoor Life Magazine with William Conrad
Daywatch
Pinwheel
Sally Jessy Raphael
(FR) Magnum, P.I.
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Barnaby Jones
Donahue
(TU,WE,TH) LCC Bulletin Board
9:05 (M) Little House on the Prairie
9:30 (M) You Can Be a Star
Thundercats (CC)
Captain Kangaroo
(TU) (TH) Movie
Hazel
Teddy Ruxpin
(W) Diving
(TH) Off Road Racing
10:00 (M) Crook and Chase
Wil Shriner
Sale of the Century
(FR) Sewing With Nancy
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Sheriff Lobo
Size Small Country
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(MO,TU,WE,FR) Teletext
(TH) Teletext
(MO) World Stage: Olivia Newton-John in Australia
(TU) (WE,TH) Movie
700 Club
Incredible Hulk
Hour Magazine
(FR) Judge
Family Feud
(FR) Salmon on the Line
(MO) World Alive
(TH) Animal Wonder Down Under
(WE) Ark on the Move
(TH) In the Wild with Harry Butler
10:05 (M) Movie
10:30 (M) VideoCountry
(FR) Classic Concentration
(FR) Can't Take it with You
Art of William Alexander
Reading Rainbow (CC)
Alice
(MO,FR) Movie
My Friend Flicka
Here's Boomer
(WE) Home Alone
Zorro
(FR) Fishing
(MO) Motorweek Illustrated
CNN Headline News
(FR) Matchmaker
New Card Sharks
(FR) English Garden
(MO) Travel Images
(TU) North American Indian Portraits
(WE) Japan: An Interdependent Nation
(TH) Deaf Mosaic
10:45 (M) (WE) Movie
11:00 (M) (MO,TU,FR) Music Videos
American Magazine
Jeffersons
(FR) Gunsmoke
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Fantasy Island
(FR) Great Chefs of the West
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Pizza Gourmet
(FR) Modern Maturity (CC)
(MO) Sit and Be Fit
(TU) Microwave Master
(WE) The Collectors
(TH) Sewing With Nancy
Benson
(MO) Movie (CC)
You and Me, Kid
Charlie's Angels
Getting Fit with Denise Austin
Elephant Show
Price Is Right
Growing Pains (CC)
Wheel of Fortune
Disappearing Woman
A Glimpse of Heaven
Addressless
(WE) TBA
(TH) New Pacific
11:30 (M) New Country
Bewitched
Win, Lose or Draw
Sesame Street (CC)
Body Pulse
Home
(TH) Suz's Story (CC)
(TH) Movie (CC)
Walt Disney Presents
(MO,FR) American Baby
(TU,TH) Cable Kitchen
(WE) Lee Dubelle
Basic Training Workout
(FR) Maple Town/Little Kools
(MO,TU) Maple Town
(WE,TH) Little Kools
(TU) Justiceville
11:45 (M) (TU) Movie
AFTERNOON
12:00 (M) Remote Control
(FR) (MO,FR) Movie
Laverne and Shirley
(MO,TU,WE,TH) News
(FR) Mayberry R.F.D.
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Bewitched
(FR) The Day the Universe Changed (CC)
(MO,WE) Understanding Human Behavior
(TU) Firing Line
(TH) Senior PGA Golf
Yowser
You Can't Do That on TV
Oprah Winfrey
Divorce Court
Newlywed Game
(FR) Dance of Tears, Part 2
(MO) Spirit of Asia
(TU) Journey into Vietnam
(WE) Beyond the Wall
(TH) The UNICEF Hour
4:05 (M) Flintstones
4:30 (M) Brady Bunch
Double Dare
People's Court
(MO) Ivanhoe
(TU) Movie
Donald Duck Presents
Bumper Stumpers
Father Knows Best
Transformers
CNN Headline News
Monkee
Andy Griffith
Dating Game
(TU) TBA
(TH) China Discovery
4:35 (M) Brady Bunch
5:00 (M) (FR) Rock Blocks
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Dial MTV
Silver Spoons
(MO,WE,FR) Punky Brewster
(TU,TH) Punky Brewster
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Reading Rainbow (CC)
Family Ties
(FR) Survival Series: Penguin Summer (CC)
(WE) Survival Series: The World of the Beaver
(TH) High School Narc
(TH) Movie
(WE,FR) Kids Incorporated
(MO) Kids Incorporated
(TU) KidScene
(TH) Matt and Jenny
Dance Party USA
Lone Ranger
G.I. Joe
(MO,TU,WE,FR) Boardwalk & Baseball's Super Bowl of Sports Trivia
NewsWatch
Nick Rocks: Video to Go
Donahue
Hill Street Blues
Magnum, P.I.
Hart to Hart
(FR) Silent Hunter
(MO) Landscapes
(TU) Mosaic: The Human Factor
(WE) Bengal Tiger, Part 1
(TH) Return Engagement, Part 2
5:05 (M) Leave It To Beaver
5:30 (M) (FR) Music Videos
New Country
Facts of Life
News
Silver Spoons
Reading Rainbow (CC)
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
Too Close for Comfort
(MO) (MO) Movie
Videopolis
Rifeman
Jem
(FR) Motorweek Illustrated
(MO) Action Cycle Sport Series
(TU) All American Pulling Series
(WE) Thoroughbred Digest
Dennis the Menace
(FR) Panama Seashells
(MO) The Tamed Sea
(TU) Wildlife Cinema
(WE) An Angle Called Chook
(TH) Pacific Outdoors
5:35 (M) Laverne and Shirley

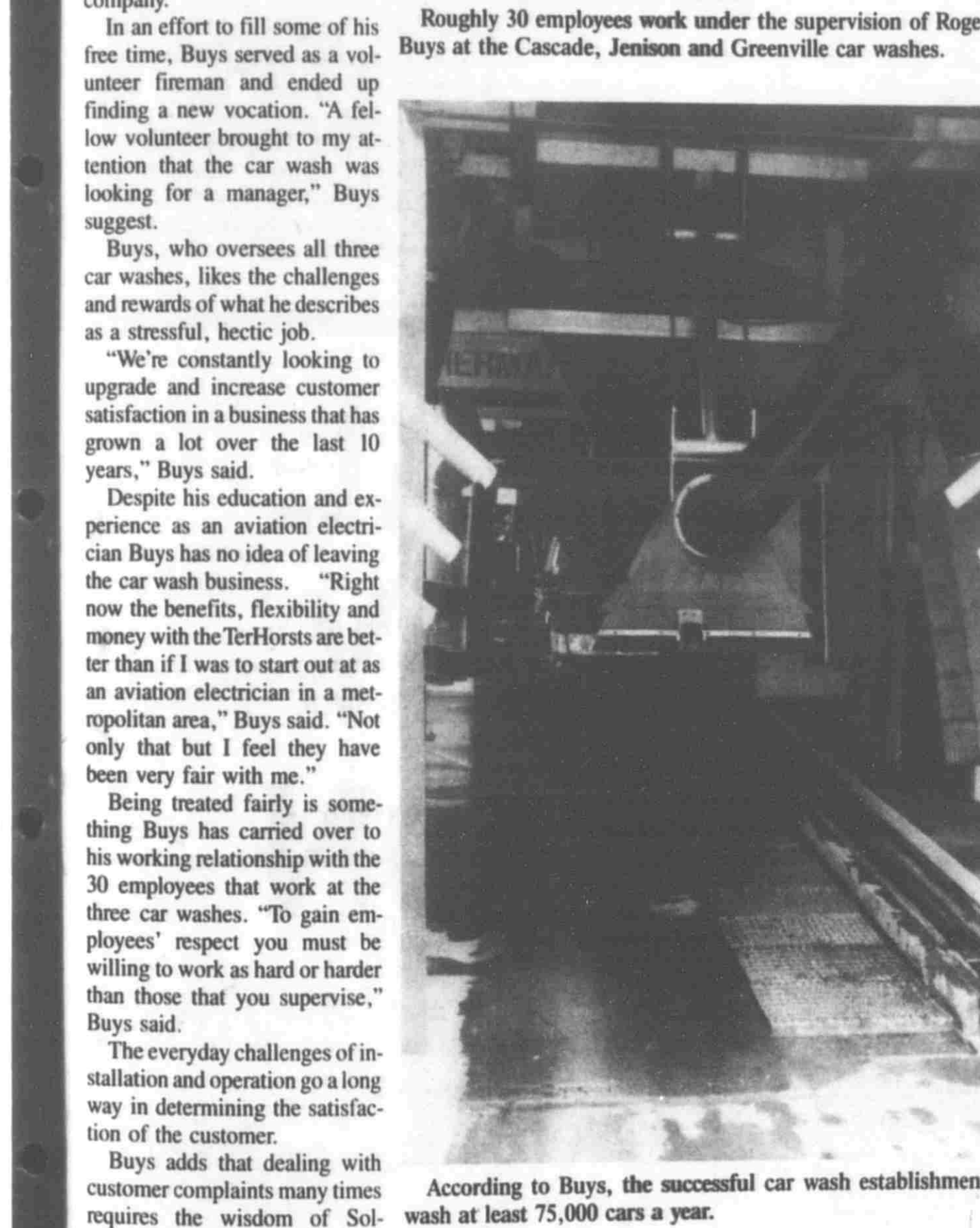
- Motocross
International Hour
Lassie
Guiding Light
(FR) Ark on the Move
(MO) Never Stay in One Place
(TU) Along Nature's Routes
(WE) World Alive
(TH) Animal Wonder Down Under
3:05 (M) Tom and Jerry
3:30 (M) Club MTV
Inspector Gadget
Jettsons
(MO,TU,WE,FR) Ghostbusters
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
(FR) (TH) Movie (CC)
Dumb's Circus
Jackpot
Green Acres
(WE) NFL Yearbook
Inspector Gadget
(FR) Travel Images
(MO) Robinson Country
(TU) Guatemala
(WE) Deaf Mosaic
(TH) North American Indian Portraits
3:35 (M) Flintstones
3:45 (M) (MO) Movie
4:00 (M) Music Videos
Nashville Now
(TU) DuckTales
Everest
Bodyshaping with Cory
CNN Headline News
Young and the Restless
(FR) Victorian Values
(MO) Only One Earth
(TU) Radio City
(WE) Taste of China
(TH) Buckman Treatment
1:00 (M) Days of Our Lives
(FR) Bewitched
(MO) World Vision
(MO,WE) (WE) Movie
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
All My Children
Let's Make a Deal
Second Honeymoon
News
(FR) Badminton
(MO) Canadian Football League
(TU) Battle of the Monster Trucks and Mud Racing
(WE) Grand Prix of Cycling
(TH) Surfing
Belle and Sebastian
LCC Bulletin Board
1:05 (M) Movie
1:30 (M) Fandango
(FR) Jeffersons
Learn to Read
(TU,TH) Movie
Play the Percentages
Bachelor Father
(TH) Baseball
Little Prince
Bold and the Beautiful
2:00 (M) You Can Be a Star
Another World
Popeye
(FR) American Interests
(MO) National Audubon Society Special
(TU) American Caesar
(WE) Upstairs, Downstairs
(TH) Nova (CC)
One Life to Live
(FR) (MO,FR) Movie
World Stage: Olivia Newton-John in Australia
Hot Potato
Doris Day
(MO,TU,WE,FR) Alice
(FR) Pro Tennis
(TU) Table Tennis
(WE) Water Skiing
(TH) LPGA Golf
Newsday
Today's Special
As the World Turns
(FR) Bengal Tiger, Part 1
(MO) An Encounter with Killer Bees
(TU) Living Isles
(WE) Curious in a Landscape
(FR) Landscapes
Crook and Chase
Ghostbusters
Fat Albert
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Profiles of Nature
(FR) Innovation
(TU) Movie (CC)
The Wind in the Willows
Press Your Luck
Flying Nun
(MO,TU,WE,FR) One Day at a Time
CNN Headline News
Star Trek
(FR) Flight of the Snows
(TU) Year of the Bull
(WE) Wild Refuge
(TH) Another Africa
2:35 (M) (FR) The Wind in the Willows
2:30 (M) VideoCountry
Real Ghostbusters
Santa Barbara
Dennis the Menace
(MO,TU,FR) Golden Years of Television
(WE,TH) Golden Age of Television
(FR) New Southern Cooking (CC)
(MO) Victory Garden
(FR) America's Black Forum
(WE) Art of Ashley Jackson
(TH) Autograph with Marilyn Mackay
General Hospital
(MO) Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back)
(TU,WE) (WE,TH) Movie
Welcome to Pooh Corner
Tic Tac Dough
Dobie Gillis
(FR) Welcome Back Kotter
(MO,TU,WE) Welcome Back, Kotter
(MO) Australian Rules Football
(TU) Horseshow Jumping
(WE) Masters of

WITTENBACH
Oldsmobile - Pontiac - GMC Trucks
Lowell, Michigan • 897-9227
Great Savings on some of the Best Cars in Town
ALL CARS REDUCED TO SELL
Most Cars Carry a 90 Day-3000 mile limited warranty
1988 PONTIAC 6000 SE 4 door, black, 11,000 miles
1988 OLDS 88 BROUGHAM 4 dr, dark blue, loaded, 3,000 mi.
1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, white, 6,000 miles
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 door, light blue, 7,000 miles
1987 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, gray, 10,000 miles
1987 PONTIAC JTE, black & silver, 11,000 miles
1987 PONTIAC TRANS-AM GTA, red, 9,000 miles
1987 CHEVROLET NOVA, door, blue, 14,000 miles
1986 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM 4 door, gray
1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 door, yellow, 28,000 miles
1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE, black & silver, 20,000 miles
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 door, LE, V6, 10,000 miles
1986 PONTIAC FIERO, black
1985 BUICK ELECTRA ESTATE WAGON, light green
1985 OLDS 88 4 door, maroon, V8, with leather
1985 ISUZU I-MARK 2 door, light blue
1984 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 door, blue
1984 OLDS CIERA 4 door, 2 tone sable
1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door, V8, dark brown
1983 BUICK REGAL 2 door, maroon

1984 Chevy Caprice Classic
2 door, P. windows & locks
tilt, cruise, air, factory
CB radio. \$5,795.00
3/3 AMP MECHANICAL REPAIR PROTECTION
included with most vehicle sales!
*3 months/3000 mile engine & power train protection. *Covers Engine Transmission Drive Axle
*Covers the cost of most mechanical repairs to the power train assemblies *Covers both parts and labor (less a \$25.00 deductible) *This GM backed program is INCLUDED with most used vehicle sales. *Extended terms are available!
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
Mr. Goodwrench
WITTENBACH
"Where Used Cars Stand Tall & Sell Right"

Cascade Car Wash owes it all to their high-traffic location

Not unlike a reator or a baseball pitcher, the three keys to a successful car wash is location. Location. Location.
"Travel frequency of a location is very important," Cascade Car Wash manager Roger Buys said. "A successful car wash business will do 75,000 car washes or more a year."
Once the business has been established, customer satisfaction becomes the number one priority, according to Buys.
Buys, a four-year Navy man, where he studied as an aviation electrician, has been managing car washes in Cascade, Jenison and Greenville. The trio of car washes are owned by Don TerHorst and Henry TerHorst.
Prior to managing the car washes, Buys served two years as an instrument calibrator at Lear Seigler before being layed off at the aviation instruments company.
In an effort to find some of his free time, Buys served as a volunteer fireman and ended up finding a new vocation. "A fellow volunteer brought to my attention that the car wash was looking for a manager," Buys suggest.
Buys, who oversees all three car washes, likes the challenges and rewards of what he describes as a stressful, hectic job.
"We're constantly looking to upgrade and increase customer satisfaction in a business that has grown a lot over the last 10 years," Buys said.
Despite his education and experience as an aviation electrician Buys has no idea of leaving the car wash business. "Right now the benefits, flexibility and money with the TerHorsts are better than if I was to start out as an aviation electrician in a metropolitan area," Buys said. "Not only that but I feel they have been very fair with me."
Being treated fairly is something Buys has carried over to his working relationship with the 30 employees that work at the three car washes. "To gain employees' respect you must be willing to work as hard or harder than those that you supervise," Buys said.
The everyday challenges of installation and operation go a long way in determining the satisfaction of the customer.
Buys adds that dealing with customer complaints many times requires the wisdom of Solomon. "It's probably the toughest part of my job," Buys said. He's quick to point out that legitimate or non-legitimate claimers are minimal.
A reason for minimal complaints is the replacement of nylon



Roughly 30 employees work under the supervision of Roger Buys at the Cascade, Jenison and Greenville car washes.

ELECT John Timpson LOWELL TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR
A black and white portrait of John Timpson, a man with glasses wearing a suit and tie.

LOWELL Youth & 78ers FOOTBALL
Sign-Up Day is August 6, 1988 10am-2pm in the Lowell High School Cafeteria
ALL YOUTH 8 to 14 years old -and- 7th & 8th graders for 78'ers
BRING WITH YOU...
\$8.00 sign-up fee
Parental Signature
Birth Certificate or Baptismal Record or other form of Birthdate record.
EQUIPMENT Available For Sale or Rent
LOWELL SPORT SHOPPE WILL BE THERE WITH FOOTBALL SUPPLIES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
Come Join The Fun!



Bob Dine and Stacy Beute of Lowell are greeted in Washington D.C., by Kelli Evans (right) of Lincoln, NB, President of the National FFA Organization. Dine and Beute attended the week-long National FFA Washington Conference Program.

Dine & Beute attend FFA conference in Washington, D.C.

Bob Dine and Stacy Beute of the Lowell FFA Chapter recently attended the 1988 Washington Conference Program in our nation's capital.

The week-long program helps FFA members improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of national heritage, and prepare for more effective leadership roles in their chapters and communities. Sessions on human relations, goal setting, and personal communications develop these skills. Personal outlook, motivation, and pride are also discussed.

Visits to Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, the Jefferson Memorial and other historic sights in Washington are included in the conference.

A highlight of the week was a visit to the offices of Senator VanderJagt of Luther, MI and Senator Levin of Detroit. The FFA members also had an opportunity to visit both the House of Representatives and Senate chambers while Congress was in session.

Their FFA advisor is Mr. Pete Siler.

The trip to the conference was sponsored by the Lowell Alumni Supporters of Lowell.

Construction site accidents increase

While traffic accidents on the whole increased 3.6 percent from 1985 to 1986, construction zone accidents increased 33 percent. Fatal traffic accidents only increased 3.9 percent in 1986 but fatal construction zone accidents increased 59 percent. In 1986, the last year for which Michigan State Police figures are available, there were 7,136 accidents in construction zones, 22 resulted in fatalities and 1,990 involved injuries. Overall 23 people were killed, an increase of 52 percent from the 11 killed in construction zone accidents in 1985, and 2,913 injured, an increase of 25 percent from the 2,179 injured in 1985.

The State Police figures also show that most of the accidents occur within moving traffic both travelling in the same direction, or when one vehicle is parked. The leading contributing circumstances to the accidents are that of following too close and being unable to stop; failing to yield the right of way and/or disregarding traffic control; and driving left of center or improper overtaking or lane usage. Seventy six percent of the accidents were with passenger cars on dry surfaces during daylight.

These figures demonstrate to the Michigan Road Builders Association, according to the Executive Director Lawrence W. Martin, "that motorists need to be cautious and drive carefully in highway construction zones. In the past we have stressed the need to drive carefully for the safety of construction workers. There also needs to be concern for the safety of construction

workers. There also needs to be concern for the safety of the driver and their passengers. Of the 22 individuals killed in 1986, 10 were drivers and another five were passengers. For their own safety and for those travelling with them, we urge motorists to be extra cautious when they see the construction cones, barriers, and signs."

The Michigan Road Builders Association also indicates that motorists are likely to see an increased number of lane restrictions and/or detours as a result of more road construction underway to preserve our existing system.

Contractors, again this year, will be working on maintaining accurate and adequate signing and safety devices to direct and warn motorists of construction zones. Martin adds "It's a two way street. Contractors will do all they can to make these areas safe, but we need motorists to be aware of this danger and drive carefully."

Let it rain: Sometimes called "air plant," Tillandsia plants absorb moisture and nourishment directly from rain and fog in the air through specialized scales on the surface of their leaves. According to National Wildlife magazine, the plant's spiny leaves act as roots, drawing in nutrients, while the roots mainly anchor the plant to a tree or rock.

Posthumus endorses Dunn



Lowell Republican state senator Dick Posthumus (right) is shown here with Jim Dunn, Republican hopeful for the U.S. Senate.

U.S. Senate candidate and former Michigan Congressman Jim Dunn recently announced that Lowell Republican State Senator Dick Posthumus has endorsed his candidacy for the Republican nomination election on August 2.

In making the announcement,

Dunn said, "I'm honored and grateful to have received the support of Senator Posthumus. I have always had tremendous respect for him and regard him as a friend," said Dunn.

Senator Posthumus, who is now serving his second term in office, is among the over 50 Re-

publican state legislators who have endorsed Dunn's candidacy.

Dunn, a resident of East Lansing, served in Congress from 1981-1983. He announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate last February.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election

will be held in the:

**Township of Grattan
COUNTY OF KENT, STATE OF MICHIGAN
within said Township**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1988
AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP HALL, 11676 OLD BELDING ROAD, BELDING, MICHIGAN 48809

FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES OF THE DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN AND TISCH INDEPENDENT CITIZENS PARTIES FOR PARTISAN OFFICES AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR NON-PARTISAN OFFICES, VIZ:

Kloosterman receives scholarship

Chris Kloosterman of Grand Rapids has been chosen as the first recipient of the C.J. Christoff Scholarship at Western Michigan University.

The \$1,500 award is earmarked for a Lowell-area resident who plans to attend WMU. The student selected must show evidence of scholastic achievement, leadership and interest in the food industry.

Kloosterman will enter WMU this fall as a freshman in the Food Distribution Program. The program, which is part of the Department of Consumer Resources and Technology, is one of only five such programs in the nation. Graduates of the program usually go into management positions in the food industry.

C.J. Christoff and Sons Inc., donor of the scholarship, is a

Lowell manufacturer of salad dressings, horseradish and sauces. The president of the company, Wendell Christoff, is a graduate of Western's Food Distribution Program.

Kloosterman, a 1988 graduate of Lowell High School, is the son of Mary Linden of Grand Rapids and Robert Kloosterman of Muskegon.



Chris Kloosterman



Becky Whalen



Megan Kirby

Softball honors

Becky Whalen and Megan Kirby were named to the 1987-88 honorable mention All-State team for their performances in the districts and regionals. During the regular season, Whalen, a second baseman, covered as much ground as anyone in the O-K White Conference. Her steady dependable play was a bright spot all year for coach Bob Rodenhouse. She was second in putouts with 54 and carried a .338 batting average to the plate.

Kirby a 'rock' behind the plate, batted .286 and led the team with 21 RBI. Defensively, she committed just seven errors at the catching position.

YMCA offers competitive swim class

The Lowell YMCA is offering a competitive swim class that includes competitive skills work, stroke improvement and endurance training. Swimmers must be at least 8 years old and able to swim the front crawl stroke and back stroke.

The class starts Monday, August 1 and runs through Thursday, August 11. Class time is 11-12 a.m. The entire class time will be spent on developing and im-

proving competitive swimming strokes. For more information on class fees and sign-up, call the Lowell YMCA office at 897-8445.

We also have room in local swim lessons, Tadpoles and Advanced Tadpoles, for the fourth and final session of the summer. The fourth session begins Monday, August 1 and runs through Thursday, August 11.



It takes 17 muscles to smile, 43 muscles to frown.

CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator,
Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE

State Representative

COUNTY

Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff,
County Clerk, County Treasurer,

Register of Deeds, County Commissioner and if elected in the County, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Auditor, Road Commissioner and Mine Inspector.

TOWNSHIP

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer,
Trustee (2)

JUDICIAL

Appeals Court Judge, Circuit Court
Judge, Probate Court Judge, District
Court Judge if primary is required.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:

Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties.

SHALL THE GRATTAN TOWNSHIP BOARD CREATE A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT CONSISTING OF GRATTAN TOWNSHIP FOR THE PURPOSE OF LEVYING A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ON ALL LAND IN GRATTAN TOWNSHIP TO DEFRAY THE EXPENSES OF MAINTAINING FIRE PROTECTION IN GRATTAN TOWNSHIP?
YES NO

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

REX LALLY Township Clerk

Vote Aug. 2nd for Jean Huver for LOWELL TOWNSHIP TREASURER



A Qualified & Experienced Candidate

*Paid for by Committee to Elect Huver for Public Office

LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES FROM REGULAR MEETING JULY 18, 1988

Called to order at 8 p.m.; 5 board members present. Minutes June 20, 1988 approved as read.

Approved bills totalling:

Fund 101 \$15,496.97

Fund 401 245.00 which includes the special bills of:

\$1,008.00 due City of Lowell for fire & rescue runs

502.00 due Michigan Township Services for zoning enforcement.

2,257.00 due Patton-JRB Agency for Hall insurance package.

2,030.00 due Kent County Library for the 2nd qtr.

1,750.00 due Dieterman, Linden for auditing expenses to date.

OLD BUSINESS: Discussed the \$8,000.00 still owed to the City as balance of the \$117,000 cash portion of the wastewater treatment plant; the fencing of the Merriman Cemetery; no new information on the Bundy Drain or on the pump station meter installation. Moved the Township purchase a residential appraisal software package at \$2,095.00 which includes training. Announced the Lowell Ambulance should be ready to operate from this area beginning August 14, 1988.

NEW BUSINESS: Approved Lowell United Missionary Church's request for a temporary placement of a mobile home as a medical hardship for one of their parishioners; approved Select Cleaning Supply's bid to strip, clean, wax and polish the floor in the Township Hall, adopted a resolution proposing a "Truth in Taxation" hearing for August 15, 1988 to consider an additional millage rate above what is allowed by the Headlee Amendment; appointed Herbert VanderBilt as the Township's representative on the Lowell Cable Board; moved the old files and furniture be spray painted to match the new; discussed the bike trail on Grand River Drive; proposed giving the Township's representatives on the Fire Board, (Richard Huver and Herbert VanderBilt), the SEV totals of properties covered by the Lowell Fire Department to help the Board assess the costs for additional fire protection fairly over the involved governmental units.

Adjournment at 10:55 p.m.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk

Travel disturbs education of Migrant children

A former Lowell teacher and writer for the Lowell Ledger, has received national recognition for an article about the education of children of migrant workers.

Steve Harrington, of 755 Alta Dale Ave., in Ada Township, received the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Educational Press Association of America.

The article was entitled, "Children of the Road" and was published in the November/December of '87 issue of Instructor Magazine and reprinted in Education Digest.

Harrington, worked side-by-side with migrant workers to research the article. "I drove an old beat up truck to the farm," he said. "It doesn't happen very often that an Anglo shows up and picks pickles in Stockbridge," he adds.

While there, Harrington found

that parents of migrant children generally place a high value on education.

"It's an ironic situation," Harrington said. "Migrant workers need their children to help out in the fields as soon as they're old enough, but the parents know that the number of jobs is declining. They need extra income, but they don't want to deprive their children of an educational opportunity either."

Harrington suggests that children fit into the migrant lifestyle. "The more kids, the more workers, thus more money," he said.

Visiting classrooms in Kent City and in Stockbridge, Harrington said that he found migrant children generally happy and eager to learn.

However, many migrant children go to school in the north and, after a month or two, when the harvest is complete, return

home, often to Texas, California, or Florida.

According to Harrington, Then when spring comes, the kids and their families again head north, and their education is again interrupted.

"Sometimes cultural differences between students and teachers arose that interfered with learning. That's why I wrote about the special need for migrant education and the problems it can present," Harrington said.

Harrington explains that the value of an education changes as a student gets older. "Once they are old enough to work in the field, education seems to take a backseat—no matter how much the parents want their children to find a way out of the lifestyle," he says.

Self-image is an area where teachers have a significant impact with migrant students. "Women are taught to be quiet and subservient to men. That's why migrant girls may be apprehensive about contributing in class," Harrington said.

Harrington, a graduate of Thomas M. Cooley Law School, has earned three national awards



The school dropout rate for migrant children has improved over the years. The dropout rate has taken a heartening drop - from 90 to 50 percent, according to Harrington.

for his writing. In addition to the award from the Educational Press Association of America, Harrington has earned recognition

for humorous poetry and legal writing. He is a reporter for Michigan Lawyers Weekly which is based

in Lansing. From 1975 to 1982, Harrington was director of the outdoor education program at Lowell Area Schools.

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—GREG VAN STRIEN—

LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF A SPECIAL USE APPLICATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on:

AUGUST 10, 1988 at 8:00 P.M.

in the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE to consider West Michigan Landscape Services application for the issuance of a special use permit to allow for a landscape and garden center at 9744 Fulton, SE in Section 7 of Lowell Township.

The special use permit application and the Lowell Township Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection at the Township Hall during regular office hours. Please call 897-7600 for further information.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk

C37

Krause at the House



Vic Krause
19th District
State Representative

Businesses throughout Michigan should be encouraged to make child care one of the fringe benefits offered to employees, according to a House Republican Task Force Report issued last week at the State Capitol. The report opposes mandating such benefits, but instead attempts to persuade companies of the many advantages to offering child care assistance.

The benefits of child care programs to businesses include reduced absenteeism, lower turnover in staff, enhanced morale, reduced tardiness, and long-term cost savings.

The task force reported its findings in the "Michigan Employers' Guide to Child Care", which tells a company how to evaluate its child care needs, presents available options, and explains the subsequent financial considerations.

The methods of employer assistance explored in the report, which do not require legislation or government funding, include:

--Flexible or "cafeteria style" benefits, employer-sponsored benefit packages that offer employ-

ees a choice of cash or certain statutorily-qualified benefits.

--Pre-tax dollar spending accounts, a method of enabling pre-tax deductions from employees' salaries to cover expenses such as child care.

--Resource and referral, an up-to-date list of existing child care placements in the community, that could also include resource assistance such as educational seminars and counseling to help alleviate child care-work-related problems.

--Financial assistance, a program of various options, including the vendor system, where the employer reserves slots in existing child care programs and offers them to employees at an agreed upon rate. Another is the voucher system where the employer reimburses employees for tuition on a sliding scale or a flat rate. Still another is employer contributions to a child care center, which would earn the employees' children a reduced rate for child care.

--Consortium, a joint child care program supported by a group of companies for use by the em-

ployees' children.

--On-site or near-site centers, generally set up as departments or subsidiaries of the company by outside or non-profit organizations.

--Care for sick children, which may include using special family day care homes alone or special areas in hospitals.

There is an urgent and growing need for quality and afford-

able child care in our society. More and more employers are coming to recognize that a child care benefit option could be good for both families and businesses.

The task force report is the ninth to be released by the House Republican Policy committee chaired by Rep. Vic Krause.

"Main St." cont'd.

LOWELL YOUTH & 78ERS FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Lowell Youth & 78ers Football sign-up day will be held Saturday Aug. 6. from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Lowell High School cafeteria.

All youths from 8-14 years of age and seventh and eighth-graders for the 78ers team are encouraged to sign-up.

At the sign-up, youths will need birth certificate or baptismal and/or a record or other form of birthdate record.

Equipment will be available for sale or rent. Lowell Sport Shoppe will be there with football supplies for your convenience.

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTED

Government Surplus Commodities will be distributed to all those eligible on Thursday, July 27 at the Lowell Moose Club, 210 1/2 E. Main St., Lowell from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LCTV TO BROADCAST UNITED METHODIST SERVICE

The First United Methodist Church's 9 a.m. service of 7/24/88 conducted by Swedish minister, Rev. Hakan Englund, will be shown on LCTV channel 9.

It will be shown Tues., 7/26/88 at 10 a.m.; Wed., 7/27 at 12 noon; Thurs. 7/28 at 12 noon; Fri., 7/29 at 2:30 p.m. and Sat., 7/30 at 10 a.m.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Richard Davis, 39, of Saranac was involved in a property damage accident July 15, when he struck a parked car owned by Dale Finkler of Lowell, while backing from a parking space in the Lowell Medical Care Center.

Arrested for Failure to Appear in Court Thursday, July 21 on a warrant issued by 63rd District Court was Guy Murray, 30, formerly of Lowell.

Marc Jensen, 17, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident July 23 when the vehicle he was driving struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Robert Flaggert, 20, of Ada.

Darlene Westcott of Lowell reported to Lowell police that her car was struck by a hit & run driver on July 22 while parked in the Keiser's Kitchen parking lot on East Main St.

Tropical rain forests grow on less than two percent of the earth's surface. But, according to Ranger Rick magazine, the forests are home to well over half of the earth's species -- many of which have yet to be discovered.

The first system of writing was invented by the Sumerians in ancient Mesopotamia about 3500 B.C.

RE-ELECT
JUDY HARRISON
Kent Co. Commissioner
Twelfth District

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Judy Harrison, 9666 Morse Lake Rd., Alto, MI

VOTE AUGUST 2ND
for
JANET E. BOYD
for
LOWELL TOWNSHIP TREASURER