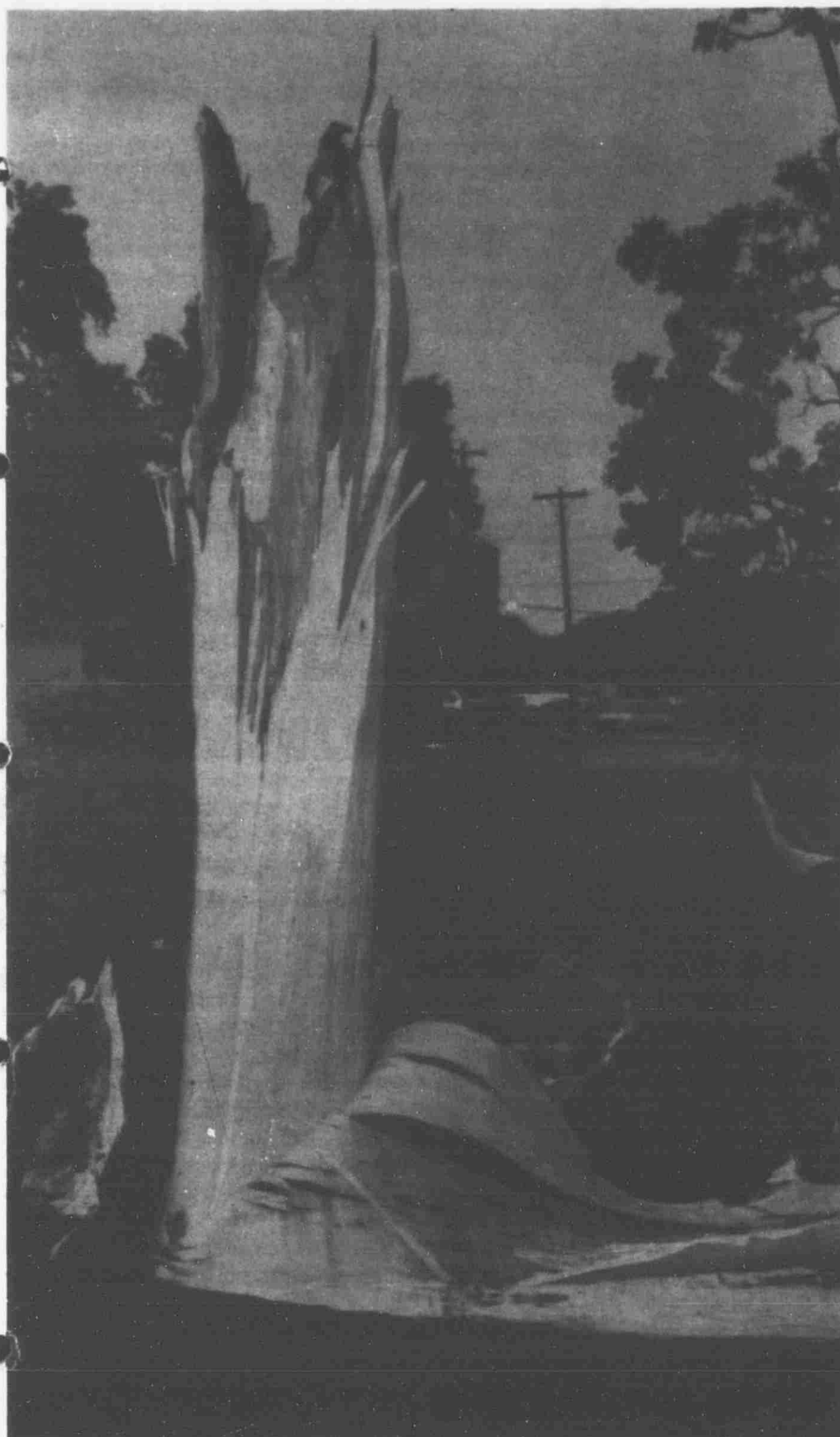


The Lowell Ledger

Volume 15, Issue 35

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, July 10, 1991



The trunk of tree at the Senior Neighbors Center was peeled back like a banana by the strong winds that whipped through Lowell on Sunday.

Sunday storm rips down trees and leaves many in area without power

The weekend storm helped to put School and City problems on the back burner, and replaced them with more intimate inconveniences.

While many residents in the City of Lowell were without power for short periods of time Sunday evening, residents on the outskirts of the City limits may have to deal with the inconveniences of no water, and no electric up through Thursday.

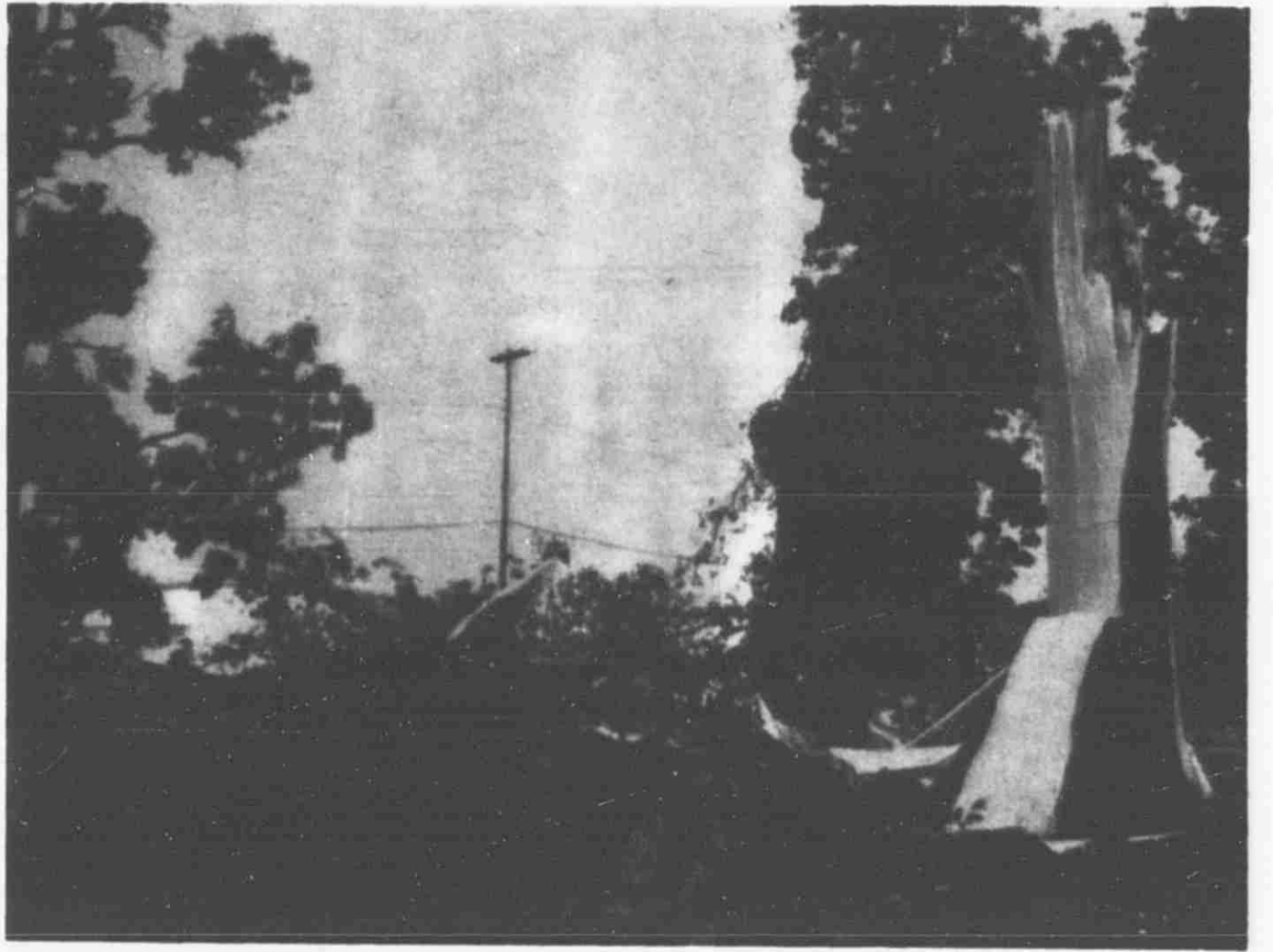
That is unless they are hooked up with Lowell Light and Power. Herb Haines, Lowell Light and Power Superintendent, said as of Monday evening all but just a couple of homes had electricity. "Those homes had their house services ripped off their homes by the wind," Haines said.

Possibly glad to see its name off the front pages, the Lowell School Board reached out to those who will be without electric for at least the next couple of days as it agreed to open up the Lowell Middle School shower facilities to community members who are currently without power, from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. through Friday.

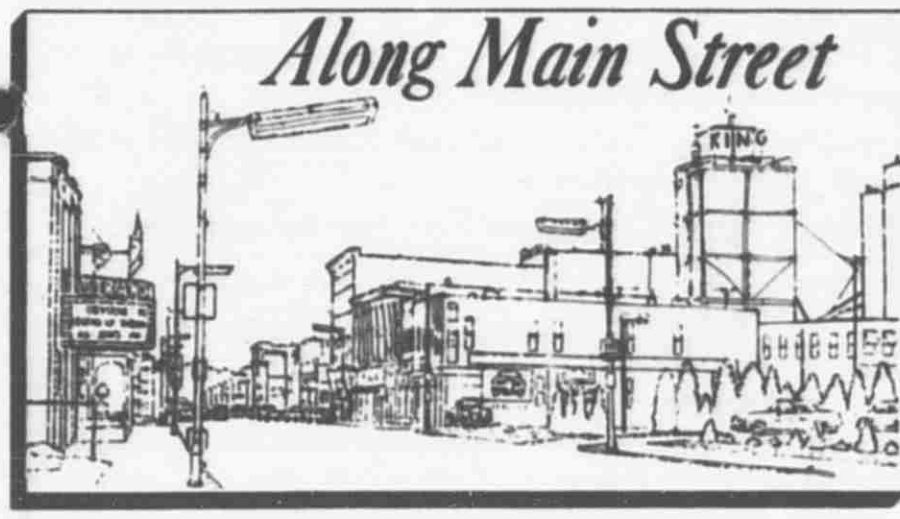
"We ask that people bring their own towels and soap. Those who would like to take water home with them are also asked to bring water containers. People should also use the Middle School's east entrance next to the gymnasium. And please, no snapping towels in the shower," laughs Lowell's Director of School and Community Services, Dick Korb.

Haines said this is the worst storm to hit the Lowell area since the ice storm. "When Lowell was hit by the ice storm it took 39 hours to get services back to all of our Lowell Light and Power customers," he said. "It took roughly 24 hours to get people back on line this time."

Haines added that there are still downed trees and limbs that need to be taken care of.



Winds gusted up to 85 miles and hour in the West Michigan area Sunday. The winds dropped a number of trees in the Lowell area. Pictured above is the tree that used to stand in the front yard at the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center.



SHOWERS OPENED AT LMS

Lowell Schools will be opening the Middle School showers facilities to members of Lowell area who are currently without water following Sunday's storm. The facilities will be open to the public through Friday at 9 p.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

"Marketplace Ministry" First Baptist Church of Lowell, August 5-9 (Mon. - Fri.) 6:15 - 8:30 p.m. Open to all children entering kindergarten thru sixth grades.

Main St. cont'd. pg. 2

LAHA enhances numbers with drive

The Lowell Area Historical Association is an institution whose purpose is to collect, preserve, and present, the history of the Lowell area.

During the month of June, LAHA held a membership drive to further advance its effort to increase the number of affiliates, which stands at well over 100.

A membership entitles a member to receive the LAHA newsletter, a membership card and an invitation to attend further historical lectures. It also allows people to share in the history of the Lowell Area, and guest lectures and exhibits. LAHA cont'd. pg. 2

Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale said that if people will put there tree branches out by the curb, the City will pick them up.

"The City will provide this service all this week, and has set aside Monday and Tuesday of next week to pick up what was missed.

Haines said the downed trees and limbs disrupted the primary and secondary distributions.

The high wind was also the cause for lost fusing in one sub station and the primary wire in a second sub station burned.

Employees from Lowell Light and Power, Kent Power Services, and engine room personnel all helped with the cleanup.

Haines explained that afre a heavy-hitting storm, the power company assesses the problem to find where the main outages are. "We take care of three-phase lines first, then single phase lines and then we go house to house," Haines said.

Obituaries

GREEN - Pearl B. Green aged 87, of Muskegon, died Saturday, July 6. She was born Pearl B. Zahm, in Keene Township, on Nov. 11, 1903. She was the first daughter of Frank and Zoa (Airs). She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Green (1967). She was also preceded in death by her two sisters and a brother. Green was a homemaker and a member of Cedar Creek Evangelical Covenant Church. Survived by children, Jack (Margaret) Green of Twin Lake and Douglas Green of Nunica; Zoa (Richard) Speerstra of Lowell and Fay (Harold) Dollaway of Mancelona; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; one sister, Myrl Dygert of Alto; and one brother, Harold Zahm of Grand Rapids. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Clock Chapel in Muskegon, Rev. Norris Peterson officiating. Interment Restlawn Cemetery, Muskegon.

HEIM - Godfrey E. Heim, aged 76, of Lowell, passed into Glory July 6, 1991. He is survived by his wife Evelyn; children, Donna (LeRoy) Geiger of Saranac, Victor (Judy) Heim of Lowell; sisters, Mrs. Emma Hamm, Mrs. Freida (Robert) Brighton, all of Colorado Springs, CO; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; nieces, neph-

VERLIN - William Charles "Sandbar Bill" Verlin, aged 72, of Steinatchee, Fla, died Friday, July 5 1991 at North Florida Regional Hospital. Surviving are three sons, Joe Verlin of Grattan, Dale Verlin

of Ada, and Jim Verlin of Lansing; three daughters, Joann Williams of Holland, Pat Tuttle of Lansing, and Mary Ellen Verlin of Saugatuck; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; his twin sister, Betty Eno of Grand Rapids; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Mr. Verlin was the brother of the late Tom Verlin and Phyllis Bigelow of Grand Rapids. The funeral was at St Patrick Church in Parnell, with Interment in St. Patrick Cemetery.

Skelding attends ninth annual Veterinary Medical Forum

BLACKSBURG - Dr. Sue Skelding of Grand Rapids was one of 1,616 veterinarians attending the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine's Ninth Annual Veterinary Medical Forum in New Orleans held May 30 - June 2, 1991.

Regarded as one of the veterinary profession's premiere continuing education events,

the ACVIM's annual Forum attracts veterinarians from around the world to hear leading experts present information on the newest techniques in veterinary clinical care and important research findings.

The American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine, a veterinary specialty organization comprised of 502 diplomates, includes the specialties of Cardiology, Neurology, Oncology, and Internal Medicine.

A plant that lives for more than two years without replanting is called a **perennial**.

LAHA continued...

Charlene Chapman, of Chapman State Farm Insurance and a LAHA member, explained that the organization's general purpose shall be to promote through the establishment of a museum and allied projects, a program that will bring about a better understanding and appreciation by the community of its history, art and natural environment.

Main St., cont'd.

JAYCEES SPONSOR BLOOD DRIVE

The Lowell Area Jaycees in cooperation with the Grand Valley Blood Program invite you to save a life by donating blood on Wednesday, July 10 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Look Memorial Fire Station on Hudson St., Lowell. If you have any questions, please call Noel Seif at 897-4395.

ALTO FALL FESTIVAL HAS OPENINGS

Openings for booths for the Alto Fall Festival to be held Sept. 7 are now available. Call 868-6742, 897-8644 or 868-6793 for information.

The Talent Contest to be held at Alto Fall Festival is now accepting applicants. There will be two classes, adult and children. Call 868-6239, 868-6742, 897-8644 or 868-6793.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Jeffrey Clark, 35, of Montrose, MI, was involved in a property damage accident June 12th, when he failed to stop for the traffic light on West Main and M-21 and struck a vehicle driven by Rex Walkington, 29, of Lyons, who was exiting Valley Vista Dr.

Kenneth Sinclair, 73, of Alto, struck a trailer being hauled behind a vehicle driven by Randall Johnson, 23, of Lowell, when Sinclair drove left of center at West Main and Alden Nash, June 29th. No injuries were reported.

A vehicle owned by Vicky Bartosh was hit by a hit and run vehicle while parked in the parking lot of Food City on West Main St., June 23rd.

Gilbert Rich III, 25, of Lowell was injured in an accident June 29th when a car driven by Paul Erickson, 50, also of Lowell, backed into the path of his motorcycle while traveling in the Valley Vista Trailer Park.

Alan Lally, 81, of Belding struck the rear of a parked car owned by Ronnie Dawson of Lowell while it was parked in the Rite Aid Pharmacy on E. Main St., June 28th.

Arrested and taken to the Kent County Jail for driving while license suspended was Michael Allersma, 21, of Grand Rapids, June 29th.

Ryan Wiersma, 22, of Lowell was arrested, June 28th, for driving under the influence of alcohol by Lowell officers.

Issued an appearance ticket to 63rd Dist. Court, June 28th, for open container of alcohol on a public highway was John Belliel, 21, of Lowell.

Arrested on a criminal bench warrant for failure to appear in court was Karen Davis, 29, of Grand Rapids by Lowell officers, June 25th.

Lowell Police took 23 accident reports in the month of July, 5 of which involved injuries. Total for the year thus far is 124 compared to 151 at the same time last year.

Arrested for driving while license suspended, 2nd offense was Jerry Knapp, 25, of Ionia by Lowell officers, July 5th.

Douglas Wester, 49, of Lowell was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, July 7th.

Arrested July 1st on warrants out of Kent & Ionia Counties was Byron Starkweather, 21, of Lowell. Another warrant was issued for carrying a concealed weapon upon his arrest.

The Lowell Ledger

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1935

(USPS 453-830)

Published weekly for \$10 a year in Kent County, \$14 a year outside the county by the Lowell Ledger Publishing Company, 105 N. Broadway St., Lowell, MI 49331.

Roger K. Brown
Publisher
(616) 897-9261

Second Class Postage Paid at Lowell, MI.
Published every Wednesday
POSTMASTER: Send address change to
The Lowell Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell,
MI 49331

Lowell Rotarians welcome in new President, Lang



Two Paul Harris Fellowships were awarded to Lowell Rotarians at the annual Rotary picnic last Wednesday. The \$1,000 contributions to the Foundation were made in the names of David Coons and Phil Schneider.

Receiving the award in the top photo from Leonard Jackson, is David Coons. In the bottom photo, Phil Schneider receives his award from Charlie Doyle.



Incoming Lowell Rotary President, Jim Lang accepts the gavel from outgoing president, Jim Hodges. Boardmembers, Paul Gauthier and Tom Speerstra are in the background.

The installation of officers took place at the annual picnic held last Wednesday at the Fallasburg Park Pavilion.

Lowell's K-12 social studies curriculum to take on a global approach

A global approach that will encompass family, community, state, and the Eastern and Western Hemispheres highlights the new K-12 Social Studies curriculum at Lowell Schools.

The newly updated curriculum is reflective of the model core curriculum outcomes, the Michigan Essential Goals and Objectives for Social Studies, local concerns and ideas, as well as ideas from other school districts.

"We were not looking to change the basic concepts said the curriculum organizer, Sandy VanWeelden. "Instead, we wanted to focus on recurring themes and what outcomes we wanted students

to come away with," she said.

Lowell School Board Secretary, Linda Beers said she was happy with the concept. "Often time self esteemed is overlooked. I think this shows an unconditional acceptance of who the students are and the curriculum adjusts to their styles."

The Lowell Board of Education approved the revised K-12 social studies curriculum for 1991-92 and pilot materials for one year which would be compatible with implementing the curriculum. "Materials for piloting must be provided by the individual vendors free of charge," Ven Weelden said. "Piloting will

also have to be carefully coordinated with the teachers when our K-8 reading materials are ordered next fall."

Lowell Director of Community Education and Instruction, Jim White said it is the intention of the social studies committee to bring a recommendation for materials purchased to the Board next spring.

"Recommended materials would be encumbered from the 1992-93 curriculum account and will be reflective of the piloting process throughout the year," White said.

White added that this past year, Lowell students scored above the national average in social studies in the Metropolitan testing.



I think I would rather watch the motions of these cows in their pasture for a day, which I now see all headed one way and advancing—watch them and project their course carefully on a chart, and report all their behavior faithfully—than wander to Europe or Asia and watch other motions there; for it is only ourselves that we report in either case, and perchance we shall report a more restless and worthless self in the latter case than in the first.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

OPEN INVITATION TO RESIDENTS OF LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

Who: All Citizens of Lowell School District

What: Informational and organizational meeting for Fall Operational Millage Renewal

Session I -	TOPIC
7:00 - 8:15 pm	• District financial review • Review of potential ballot issues for Fall election

(Break at 8:15-8:30 pm)

Session II -	• Organization of millage campaign committee
8:30 - 9:30 pm	

Where: Lowell Middle School Cafetorium

When: Thursday, July 18, 1991
7:00 - 9:30 pm

Why: The Lowell Board of Education requests community input regarding these issues.

YOUR CHOICE! WE DO IT ALL!

VALUABLE COUPON
2 Whole Pan Thick Crust Pizzas
1 Deluxe - 1 Pepperoni
2 - 32 oz. Pops
\$15.88
Good at Westside Deli, Lowell - Pick Up Only!
Not Good With Any Other Offer or Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
2 Medium Pizzas
Your Choice of 3 Toppings
2 - 32 oz. Pops
\$11.88
Good at Westside Deli, Lowell - Pick Up Only!
Not Good With Any Other Offer or Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
2 Slices Of Pizza
Ham or Pepperoni
16 oz. drink
\$1.99
Good at Westside Deli, Lowell - Pick Up Only!
With Coupon Only.

VALUABLE COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
Any Bucket of Chicken
With Coupon Only
Good at Westside Deli, Lowell - Pick Up Only!
Not Good With Any Other Offer or Coupon.

BROASTED CHICKEN

- * By The Piece
- * By The Bucket
- * Complete Dinners (with all the fixin's)

WESTSIDE DELI

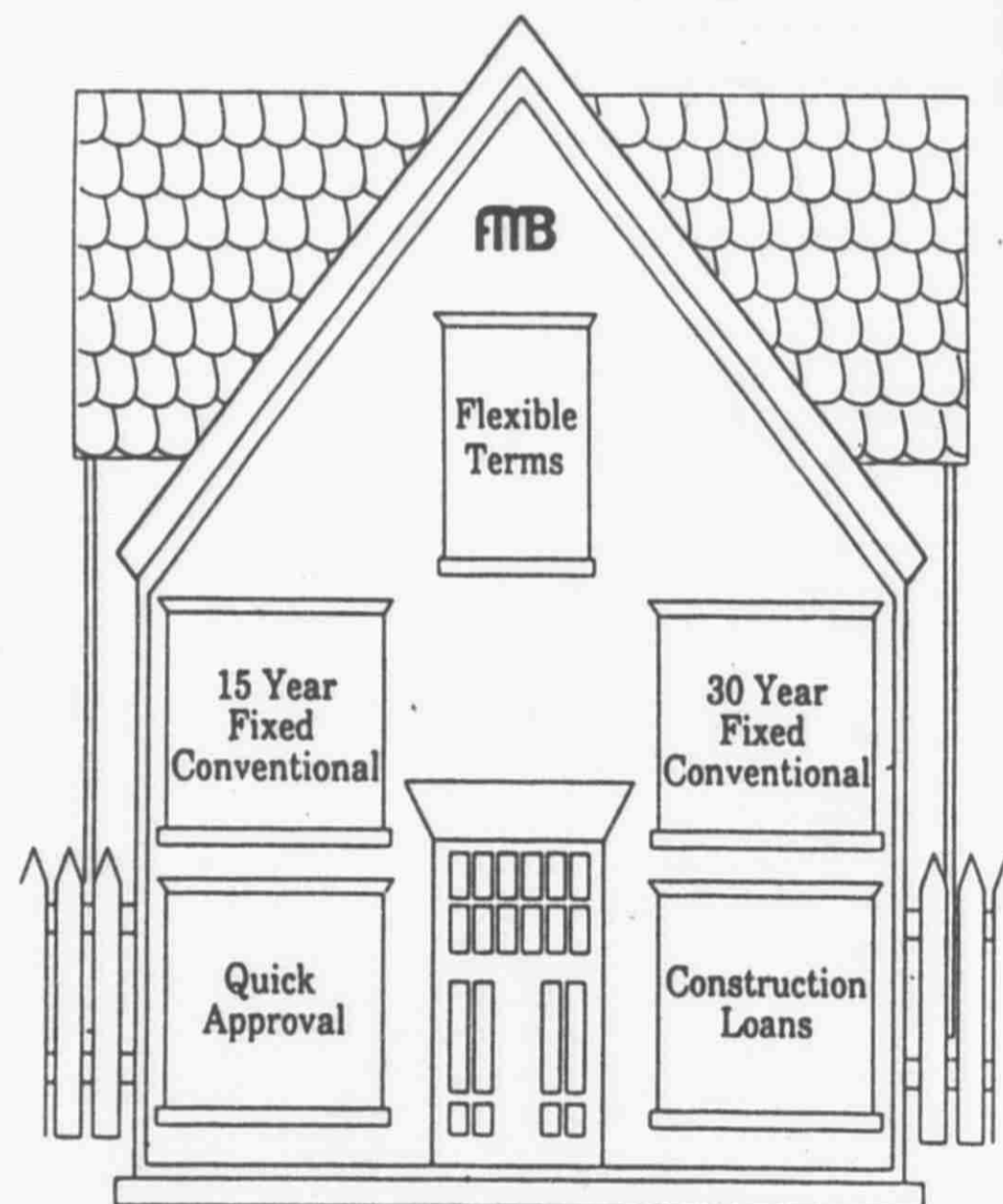
1400 W. Main,
Lowell, MI



FREE DELIVERY

PHONE
897-7049

Home Mortgage Windows of Opportunity From FMB



The Right Home, The Right Lender

FMB opens your window of opportunity with individually tuned mortgage plans and terms that will make the home you really want, affordable. Our professional mortgage staff helps you put together a mortgage plan to specifically suit your needs and your budget.

When the home you really want comes along, finance it with an FMB mortgage. See your FMB mortgage officer for rates and terms for your home financing needs. For further information call 897-4153.

FMB
State Savings Bank
First in Financial Service®
Member FDIC

LOWELL - MAIN BRANCH
414 East Main St. - 897-4153

WESTTOWN
1425 West Main St.

ROCKFORD
6835 Belding Road, N.E. - 874-8330



EQUAL HOUSING
LENDER

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

Yet the Lord will command his lovingkindness in the daytime, and in the night his song shall be with me... (Psalm 42:8).

"Do they run all night?" a little boy asked as he and his father stood on the river's edge, viewing the beautiful Tahquamenon Falls.

"What do you mean, Son?"

"Well, do they turn them off—at eight o'clock?"

"No, Son," the father re-

plied, "they never stop running."

God's love is like the great Tahquamenon Falls—it never stops running. The nights come. Darkness sets in occasionally. We sometimes feel like God has forgotten and forsaken us, but He hasn't. His love is continuous. It runs on eternally. It never stops.

Man isn't always dependable. Best friends have been known to betray confidences; they have failed to keep their promises; they have

let us down just when we needed them most; they have failed to sympathize and understand when we were passing through periods of darkness. Our closest friends and loved ones disappoint us at times, but God never fails. His love exceeds the love of humans. His love is infinite and goes on forever. "I never stops running."

Prayer: Dear God, my mind cannot comprehend the fathomlessness of Thy love. Yet I wonder in its reality. Thou art mine. I shall sing of Thy lovingkindness. Amen.

Oh, if there's only one song I can sing
When in His beauty I see the great King, This shall my song in eternity be:
"Oh, what a wonder that Jesus loves me!"

PHILIP P. BLISS

College News

Nearly one of every five students named to the 1991 Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Honor Roll has an Albion College pedigree.

The second Honor Roll released by the league cites the academic achievements of 57 Albion College student-athletes, part of a record number of 311 league performers who attained a minimum 3.5 grade point average (4.0 scale) for the entire 1990-91 academic year.

First started last summer, the academic Honor Roll program recognizes students at MIAA member schools who excel on both the field of competition and in the class-

room. Only varsity letterwinners are eligible.

The 1990 Academic Honor Roll recognized 281 students, 95 of whom were recognized again this year. Nineteen percent, or 61 student-athletes, letter in more than one sport.

Of the 57 Albion athletes honored, 16 were repeat performers on the Academic Honor Roll, and 10 were dual sport letterwinners.

Heading the Albion representatives on the list were 1990 football first-team GTE Academic All-American Scott Bissell (West Bloomfield/Farmington Hills Harrison); 1990 Division III track all-American Doug

Goudie (Rochester); all-MIAA defensive tackle and shot put champion Bill Johansson (Troy); three-time all-MIAA kicker and 1990 District IV GTE Academic All-American kicker Steve Moffatt (Midland/Dow); freshman all-MIAA swimmer Erik Scollon (Rochester Hills/Rochester Adams); two-time Division III diving national qualifier J.C. Wood (Jackson/Lumen Christi); and two-time all-MIAA track performer Aaron Yaverski (Farmington Hills/Harrison).

Brenda Grile, a sophomore from Lowell was honored for Swimming and Diving and Dan Schmidt, also of Lowell, was honored for Football.

Heather Nauta, a 1989 graduate of Lowell High School, has been chosen to receive a \$250 Duke Harrah



Community Ed's '91 graduating class

As Nora Bell Rash, (second from right, bottom row), put it, "May 30, 1991 was one of the happiest days of my life!"

That was the day Nora Bell, at age 67, received her high school diploma, something she had dreamed of doing since leaving school after the ninth grade.

"I have been going to school for the past two and a half years. I loved it and appreciated all my wonderful, helpful teachers and staff at Lowell Community Ed. I plan to continue on to college. After all, you're never too old to learn."

memorial scholarship in the Department of Engineering Technology at Western Michigan University.

The scholarships are given to students in aviation curricula who demonstrate academic excellence and leadership in departmental Nauta is the daughter of Gay and Vern Nauta, of Ada. She plans to receive a bachelor's degree in aviation technology and operations (professional pilot option) in May, 1993.

- July 11:** Dina DeCator, Erica Kline, Minnie Dalstra, Carolyn Hostler, Ken Frasier, Shelley Bailey.
- July 12:** Sue Zimmerman, Ethel Kelly, Sara Kropf, David Biggs, Cole Burdette, Ardie Briggs, Eunice Keim, Jordan Baldwin.
- July 13:** Wendy Bobo, John Jones, Travis Thomet, Cheryl Doyle, Ethel Fitzsimmons.
- July 14:** Brian Gessler, Mindy Walling, Dick Ellison, Jennifer Glenn, Katie Stouffer, Ernestine Bundy.
- July 15:** Carolyn Jamison, Mari Stone, Karen Pursley, Kyle Aksamitowski.
- July 16:** Jamie Johnson.
- July 17:** Marian Mayou, Ken Willmarth, Ray Cornell, Eric Schwamberger, Barb Sterzick.

Happy Birthday

Pine seeds may blow as far as 300 feet from the parent tree.



The letters pH stand for potential of hydrogen. It's a number used by chemists to indicate the concentration of hydrogen ions in a solution.

H & W FARMS

13375 Belding Rd., Belding
Phone 691-8802

RED TART PITTED CHERRIES
Bring Your Own Containers & Save!



Also Frozen in our containers 10 & 30 lb. tins. Red Tart Pitted Cherries & Strawberries

FRESH BLUEBERRIES

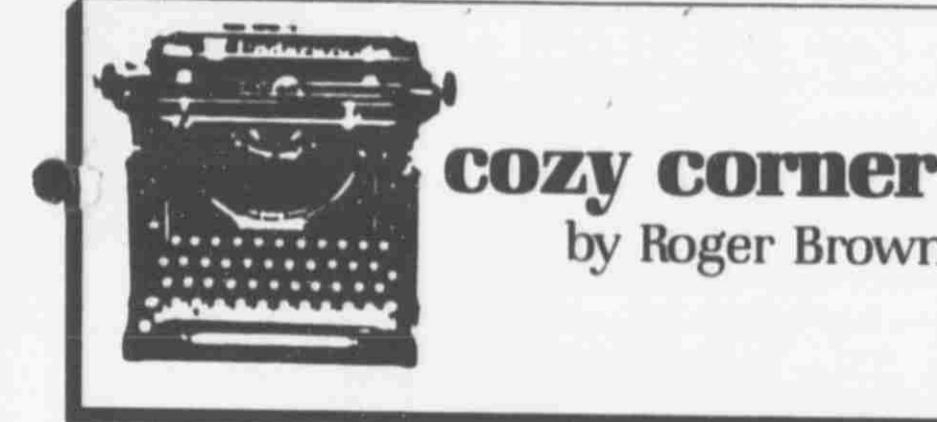
New Item...
APPLESAUCE
by the case
8 flavors - Mix & Match

5 miles west of Belding on M-44
OPEN JULY 8 - 12
12 noon - 5 p.m.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL.</p>	<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.</p>	 <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. JIM GELDHOFF</p> <p>Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us</p>	<p>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman)</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. And Children's Activities 11:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Studies and Youth Groups LISTENING AND HELPING 897-0077</p>	<p>DAY BIBLE CHAPEL Bible Believing - Non Denominational 9035 Centerline, Saranac, MI Worship Service 10:00 A.M. PASTOR FRANK LATTIMORE 942-3868</p>	<p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL REV. CARL J. REITSMA - 897-9836 1151 West Main Street Lowell, MI</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Nursery available at both services Barrier Free</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 Dan Nave, Youth Director 897-6737</p>	<p>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise 6:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA 7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April)</p> <p>Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>REV. KENNETH H. MCGEE, Pastor 897-5648 or 897-4273 YOU ARE WELCOME!</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906</p> <p>Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>Rev. Terry Tesson Pastor Eleanor Martin Director of Education Roger MacNaughton Director of Music Nursery Provided</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p>FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL 10200 Grand River Ave. 897-7489</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>BOB ROUSH, PASTOR</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307</p> 	<p>EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>Prayer and Praise - Wed. 7:30 P.M.</p> <p>GLENN H. MARKS - Senior Pastor 897-9110 STAN GERIG - Associate Pastor 897-5894 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier Free)</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Army MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES</p> <p>Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>
---	---	--	--	---	--	--	--	---	--	--	--	---	---

Viewpoint



It all started innocently enough. A friend and I were sitting on the beach, enjoying some pleasant conversation and the beautiful weather we had over the 4th of July weekend. My rambunctious yellow Labrador retriever Thor had found a tennis shoe washed up on shore. He'd drop it at my feet, or on my feet, and bark until I threw it for him. This little game was fun for awhile, but after an hour or so I'd had enough. The persistent Thor kept it up, throwing a hissy fit if either my friend or I didn't throw his stupid tennis shoe out into the lake. Talk about annoying. This was worse than being forced to watch Rosanne or listen to rap music.

It was well over a hundred feet from shore to the dropoff. Thinking I could keep the idiot occupied for longer periods of time if I could get his tennis shoe out into deep water where he'd have to swim, I came up with an idea. I tied a piece of cord to it and twirled it around my head at ever increasing speed, and finally let go as the soggy tennis shoe was on a trajectory toward the lake. The timing on my first attempt was way off. The tennis shoe went straight up for fifty or sixty feet, and came straight back down, narrowly missing my neighbor's boat. Subsequent attempts were much better, but I still couldn't get the tennis shoe out to deep water, and Thor would come bounding back with it all too quickly.

I lamented to my friend that I needed a launcher of some sort

to send something like a retrieving dummy or a small boat fender way out into the lake so as to be rid of my furry yellow nuisance for about a half hour at a time. I had eyed a four foot piece of four inch PVC pipe that was left over from a neighbor's drainage project. I told my friend that if we somehow capped an end off, affixed a tripod base and came up with some sort of propulsion, we could make a mortar. That was the start of it. I had no idea off what a monster my imaginary inventiveness would create. My friend and I had suddenly become doctors. Dr. Jekyll and Dr. Frankenstein of the ballistics field.

We toyed with using a 12 gauge shotgun blank as a charge, but later decided compressed air would be a better source of propulsion. We considered an air compressor, but decided it was too bulky to cart around. A tank of compressed air would work, but we figured it'd only be good for a shot or two. I suddenly thought of my SCUBA tanks. "Wow! There's 80 cubic feet of air compressed to 3,000 pounds per square inch in one of those babies." I said. "We'd get a bunch of good shots out of that!" So, we had our barrel design and our propulsion source problem solved.

We elaborated on the overall design and decided a military type mortar would be best. We'd build a base for the tube and add a couple of legs that could be adjusted a click at a time for aiming purposes. We came up with the idea of using a poly foam plug as wading in the barrel. The plug would be tethered to a stout cord so it could be used over and over. This left us with only some sort of quick release air valve as the only design hurdle remaining. We figured a good plumber or hydraulics expert could help us out there. Do you get the idea we'd had a little too much sun? Well, hang on, it goes downhill from here.

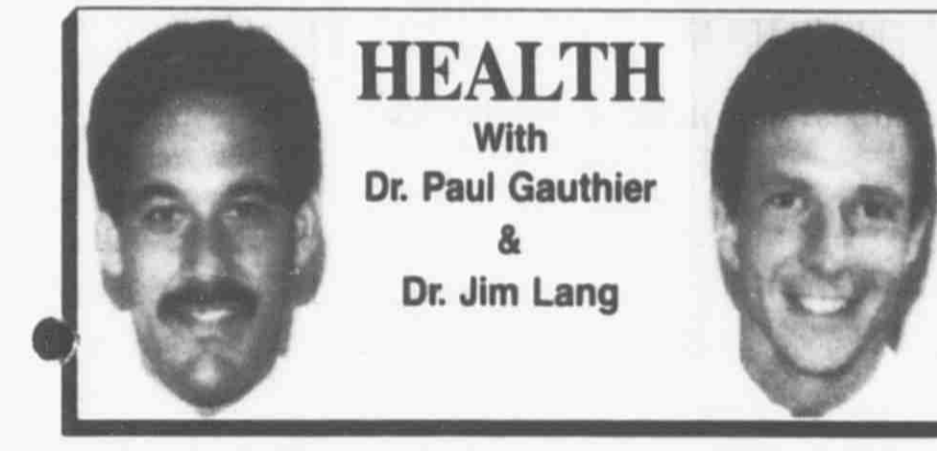
With our mortar designed, and clearly visible in our imagi-

nations, we began coming up with alternative uses and sources of ammunition. Those pesky, noisy, irritating jet skis became our first target. Oh, I forgot to mention, we'd gone well beyond simply launching stuff for Thor to retrieve. Our mortar was far too sophisticated for such a menial job.

My friend said, "Can you imagine some guy on a jet ski out there, minding his own business by annoying everybody on the lake, and all of a sudden a big dead fish lands on his head?" I laughed and slapped my knee. "Or, how about a big old load of dog doo?" I said. He laughed and slapped his knee. "Picture this..." he said, "We'd get a bunch of good shots out of that!" So, we had our barrel design and our propulsion source problem solved.

With that, cats became our ammo of choice and the mortar was dubbed a "Cat Cannon". We figured we could maintain accuracy by weighing the cats before launch and adjusting the air pressure accordingly. We decided ammo wouldn't be a big problem, considering all the "Free Cats" and "Free Kittens", ads in the papers. We expanded our target opportunities to, fishermen, water skiers, picnickers, sunbathers and low flying aircraft. The whole scenario got sicker, and funnier as the afternoon wore on. My stomach hurt from laughing and my knee was raw from slapping it.

Well, now the truth is out. Now you know how truly sick in the head I am. But, please, please, whoever did it the last time, don't turn me in to the Humane Society. I swear this was all purely imagination and conjecture brought on by too much sun and the influence of my friend, who is at least as sick as I am. Besides, any body who knows me, knows I'm way too mechanically stupid to actually construct a "Cat Cannon".



HEALTH
With
Dr. Paul Gauthier
&
Dr. Jim Lang

LACTOSE INTOLERANCE

Lactose is sugar which is present in human and cow's milk, standard infant formulas, and dairy products, such as cheese and ice cream. Many times it is added to prepared foods, including bread and other baked goods; breakfast cereals and drinks; instant potatoes and soups; salad dressings; candies; and mixes for pancakes, cakes, biscuits, and cookies. Many medications have lactose as a filler in their tablets.

Lactose intolerance simply means that an affected individual cannot tolerate this sugar in a dietary fashion. Typically, the affected person has abdominal discomfort, cramping, bloating, flatus, and diarrhea shortly after consuming food products which contain lactose. Because lactose may be present in so many foodstuffs it may not be readily identified as the culprit. Patients will tend to medicate themselves with antacidulents or antacids but will not restrict their diets, and will only enjoy short lived relief.

Lactose intolerance may affect children or adults. In most instances it is due to a lack of lactase, the enzyme which helps to digest and breakdown lactose. When lactose cannot be adequately digested the above noted abdominal symptoms may occur.

Lactose intolerance can be diagnosed in several "high tech" ways, but generally speaking it is most commonly diagnosed by having the patient implement a lactose free diet. In the vast majority of instances, if the individual is compliant with the diet, the symptoms abate rather markedly. More sophisticated testing is reserved for the complicated or resistant case of lactose intolerance. Commercially available products containing lactase (Lactaid, Lactrace) are over-the-counter. These products are added to milk, and depending on the amount added can make the milk up to 99% lactose free.

Making the diagnosis of lactose intolerance is gratifying to both physician and patient because in most instances dietary modification results in marked improvement in the quality of the individuals life.



Ledger Entries

of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

100 Years Ago In The Journal - July 8, 1891
Balloon expert Prof. Carl Myers has invented the "air bicycle", a hydrogen balloon steered by a sail attached to a bicycle. Or something. A long column describes it in detail.

The Lowell Grocery Co. delivers telephone orders.

The Alert Hose Company, which resigned last week, will go to fires until other firefighters are found. Council can't decide whether to install an electric fire alarm system.

A hailstorm on the 3rd yielded enough of the white stuff for snowballs in Lowell.

75 Years Ago In The Ledger - July 6, 1916
Grattan Supervisor Jakeway discovers a skeleton

Letters

Letter To The Editor,

I respectfully urge the voters of the Lowell School District not to repeat the recent millage defeat, even while I understand why they acted as they did.

My friends and I also have

believed to be that of Chief Wabasis while doing road work; a battle is shaping up over who owns it (the coroner has possession at the moment) and interest in the 300 pounds of gold the chief is rumored to have buried revives.

The non-resident race track promoters who rented the track for the season, defaulted last week on some of the events.

Rev. Bready of Hastings opens the campaign to make Michigan a dry state at the Alto Grange. Russia reports success in its assault on Austria and British bombardment of German lines amounts to a million shells per day.

50 Years Ago In The Ledger - July 10, 1941
Business volume of the State Savings Bank of Lowell passes the million-dollar mark.

Softball games at Recreation Park are drawing bigger crowds, thanks to the improved night lighting and improvements to the diamond and grandstand.

Michigan receives millions from the National Defense Highway Act for military highways.

The list of young men in this area who became 21 during October-July and are up for the draft, is published.

25 Years Ago In The Ledger - July 7, 1966
The new sewage plant is one-third complete and water bills will be mailed two months late to reflect the more-than-doubled costs.

Bob Newhart will be the headliner at this year's Showboat and Gordon Gould will debut as Interlocutor.

The new elementary school on the west side is to be named Bushnell School according to popular vote. Second place is Perry School, the former west side elementary on the site of Newell Mfg.

Registration is this week for the Moose Fishing Derby at McEwen Lake.

improgio over the shooting club property.

Having said that, avenging one's self on the District in defeating the millage is in bad taste. You are cutting deeply into muscle tissue in a procedure for actinic keratosis. Fight on, of course, but let the body live.

Going further, I am unimpressed with the cancellation - in short or long term - of the IBM computer laboratory. It is more important that

Seniors read Henry James (or try to) and Sophomores use phase-contrast microscopes. By the way, do the shop people have a metallograph on the premises?

Respectfully,
G. M. Ross

Letters cont'd. pg. 6

Letters continued...

Letter to the Editor and Citizens of the Lowell School District:

It appears as if the criticisms of our Lowell School officials have sunk to an all time low. I for one, have finally had enough of the recent mudslinging character assassinations being carried out against them. It is time for the individuals responsible for this kind of vicious activity to put a stop to it. Their recent criticisms are more reminiscent of an ugly political campaign in which the goal is to discredit and destroy the opponent. I refer to the recent "Cartoon" that appeared in last weeks Buyers Guide, which ridiculed and mocked our school districts administration. The underlying message was clear, "Get ready to be hauled out of town and

start looking for new jobs." These "cheap-shot" tactics offer nothing constructive and only serve to divide our community. The fact that the cartoon originators listed only their phone numbers (897-0011 and 897-8954) and not their names indicated their true intentions to remain nameless in a continuing effort to further set one citizen against another and divide this community through discrediting school officials. Ridicule and mockery of school personnel is not what this community needs at this time.

In a recent "open letter", Randy Mellema contended that the "Will of the People" had been heard and he advocated a "No Vote" on upcoming Millage issues because he would not be

BlackMailed. He obviously does not share the same vested interest in this school/community that I do as a parent, with children in school. It is easy to criticize when you have little to lose. I'm sorry he feels that supporting an operational millage for educational programs for our kids is "Blackmail".

It is time to put aside the attacks and begin to focus on the critical issues facing our schools. We have no operational millage left and our schools will be forced to close their doors in October if the millage renewal isn't passed. In the meantime, our student population growth continues to increase at a rate of almost 100 students per year. Overcrowded classrooms will become more the norm rather than the exception as building

plans are delayed due to the lack of a building site for the new school. State budget cuts continue to reduce the available dollars to local school districts. Yet even in the midst of all this we need to continue to upgrade our educational system, to grow and keep pace with change. We cannot allow stagnation if we expect our kids to compete with their peers from other districts in today's College and Job Market.

Even though I am the wife of one of the Central Office Administrators, which some might feel disqualifies me from voicing my opinion, I will not relinquish my right as a parent and community member to speak out on issues that concern me.

The quality and stability of our school systems is the barometer that many businesses and families use to decide whether or not to locate within our community. New businesses, industries, and families translate into increased

revenues, jobs and positive economic growth. The Lowell Schools have deservedly built a fine reputation in West Michigan. We should not stand idly by and watch as a few individuals with self-serving motives try to detract from that reputation.

Lowell has a great school system and we have every right to be proud of it. In the fourteen years that I have been a member of this community I have watched our school administrators work hand in hand with community leaders, teachers, students and parents to develop pride and respect for the excellence of our educational programs. As a community we have seen our schools grow and become one of the top districts in West Michigan. We have seen the school curriculum adapted to meet the needs of a changing society.

We have seen a strong emphasis placed on Academic Achievement, with students being recognized for their ac-

complishments. We have seen our state tests scores climb to be among the top 1/3 in West Michigan. We have looked on with pride as our young men and women have competed in extra curricular activities and represented their school and community in such a fashion that is deserving of such pride.

We have consistently had a school budget which is balanced, unlike some State Agencies which operate in the red. Most recently we have also seen innovative school-business partnerships being formed in a cooperative effort to address the mutual concerns of both education and industry. Finally we are fortunate to have a teaching and support staff that are dedicated to the physical, emotional, social and educational growth of our children.

Though we have much to be proud of I cannot deny that there has been occasional controversy, the most recent of which is related to the land acquisition issue for the new high school. I for one, recognize and commend the Board of Education and Administrators for doing their best in a truly difficult situation. They had no malicious intentions. I believe they acted in what they perceived to be the best interests of the community to address the needs of a growing school system.

This community now needs to come together to address the needs of our young people as it relates to their education. As a member of this community, taxpayer and parent I have a vested interest not only in the school system and its future, but also in our community as a whole. I hope that other parents who desire quality education for their kids will join together in actively supporting our school system and its personnel as we work to address these critical issues still facing us.

I urge you to attend upcoming meetings that school officials have planned. Volunteer your time to serve on committees. Provide input and assist in the upcoming Millage Election. But above all, DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

I refuse to believe that the defeat of the June 10th millage renewal reflects a lack of support that this community has for its schools. Instead, I believe that a more indicative attitude was reflected in March 1989 and September 1990 when voters came out in record numbers to show their support for increased operational millage (1989) and a bond issue vote for a new school (1990). Those two elections confirmed the widespread support for this school district and reaffirmed its vision for the future.

The silent majority of school supporters in our community need to step forward and have their voice heard. Our children and their future are too important not to.

Dee Korb

The All-New Escort Has An All-New Finance Rate.

2.9%

48 MONTHS



Ford Escort LX

Ford Escort GT

Ford Escort Wagon

If you've been waiting for the best time ever to buy the all-new Ford Escort, your Greater Michigan Ford Dealers have great news.

Right now the completely re-designed and re-engineered 1991 Ford Escort is available with 2.9% financing for 48 months... the greatest offer ever on '91 Escorts. 2.9% financing for 48 months could mean

huge savings and could lower your monthly payment.

But you'd better hurry into your Greater Michigan Ford Dealers. Because this all-new rate on the all-new Escort will disappear all too soon.



2.9 Annual Percentage Rate Financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. Excludes Pony. 48 months at \$22.09 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/30/91. Dealer participation may affect cost. See dealer for details.

Esch says lesson was learned in millage vote

Reflecting back on the defeat of the June millage renewal, Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch says a valuable lesson was learned.

"From now on, Lowell Schools will always run a high profile campaign in regards to school millages, even with renewals, Esch said.

Turning around the "Neighbors Who Care" slogan Esch added "Neighbors must know there is a problem before they care."

The neighbors Esch speaks of will have an opportunity to hear Lowell Assistant Superintendent, Gary Kemp review the district's financial situation in an informational meeting at the Lowell Middle School Cafeteria on Thursday, July 18 at 7 p.m.

That will be followed by a millage campaign organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m.

"There will be a 10 minute break between the two," said Dick Korb, Director of School and Community Services. Korb added the informational meeting will try to eliminate district voters' reasons for voting "no."

"Between now and taking the millage renewal vote back to the people in September (the 23rd or 24th) we must maximize our opportunities to get information out to the public," Korb said. Kids returning to school, open houses, PTA/PTO meetings and community and school events will be used to get the word out.

The informational meeting on July 18 will help to identify what proposals need to be addressed and what proposals should be on the ballot.

Discussions will be held on the lost 26.1 operational mills in the June millage vote, the Headlee impact and why it is important, the extension of the energy maintenance program, and if the school should try to recoup the \$250,000 lost in interest earned through investment, and revenue lost because the school has to borrow money to get to the winter

tax collection. The Headlee, the operational millage and the energy and maintenance package were lumped together in one proposal. Some have already stated they would like the three divided up into separate ballots. That way individuals can vote "yes" on one and "no" on another.

"People must realize that with the millage renewal defeat, the School lost 70 percent of its budget," Korb emphasized. "Hopefully by providing information, people can react appropriately."

Korb believes scrutiny by nature is good, and that it shows people are becoming informed.

"I've been in the Lowell School System 14 years and have seen it come a long way," Korb said. "We've grown beyond five-hour days, gained accreditation, improved the quality and structure of our curriculum, and have implemented a school improvement program and a Strategic Planning Committee process. I'd hate to see damage come to that because of some of the problems the school has faced recently."



Lion's Club installs officers

Lowell's Lions Club swore in its new slate of officers at its June meeting. Front row, left to right, are Bob Ford, second vice president; Steve Doyle, second year director; Kelly Holst, treasurer; Mark Lessens, first vice president; Bucky Curtis, tail twister; back row, left to right, Rance Bennett, second year director; Clark Vredenburg, first year director; David Drain, third year vice president; and Dave Gerst Jr., president.

Mitchell and Perry honored for their service



Bob Perry, left, is the recipient of a plaque commemorating his 40 years of service to Lowell Schools. Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch presented Perry the plaque.



Alice Mitchell is presented a plaque in honor of her 31 years of service with Lowell Schools.

BOWNE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Bowne Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on:

JULY 11, 1991 AT 7:30 P.M.

in the Township Hall, located at 8240 Alden Nash, SE, Alto, Michigan, to hear citizens' comments regarding the proposed amendments to the Bowne Township Zoning Ordinance.

The proposed amendments may be inspected at the Township Office on Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sandra L. Kowalczyk, Clerk

BOWNE TOWNSHIP SUMMER TAX COLLECTION HOURS

JULY AND AUGUST:		9 AM to 3 PM
WED. and FRI.		
SEPTEMBER:		9 AM to 3 PM
4th, 6th and 11th		
13th		9 AM to 5 PM
14th (Sat.)		9 AM to NOON
16th (Mon.)		9 AM to 3 PM

After Sept. 14th a 1% penalty is added. The first of each month thereafter another 1% is added.

Taxes can also be paid by mail. Use the envelope enclosed with the tax bill. When requesting a receipt, please return both copies of the tax bill with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Summer deferment forms for those qualifying are also available at the Township Office, 6059 Linfield Ave., Alto. They should be filled out and returned by 9-14-91.

Sally C. Johnson
Bowne Township Treasurer
6059 Linfield Ave.
Alto, MI 49302

Last Call For Your...
MACKER TEAM SHIRTS
• Sporting Goods • Heat Press Transfers • Lettering

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 - 5

LOWELL GRAPHICS
SCREEN PRINTING
EMBROIDERY

Phone: (616) 897-6308 309 E. Main Street
FAX: (616) 897-7387 Lowell, MI 49331

PEBBLE BEACH APARTMENTS
ON THE SHORES OF STONEY LAKE
LOWELL'S ONLY LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

EXPERIENCE LAKESIDE LIVING

- ◆ Tranquil Park-like Setting
- ◆ Two Bedrooms
- ◆ Appliances, Air Conditioned
- ◆ Heat and Water Included
- ◆ Garage Port Included
- ◆ Blinds on all Windows
- ◆ Security Entrance
- ◆ On Site Manager
- ◆ 24 Hour Maintenance

SUMMER TIME SPECIAL!
** Sign a new or renewal one year lease and receive one month's rent FREE!
** and you choose which month it is to be.
** Low security deposit
** Ask about our other specials

—Call Penny Armstrong For Appointment—
HOURS: Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1112 Bowes Road - Phone 897-6880

"Red Hot Chili Peppers" heat it up at Reeds Lake 8-K walk



Lowell's Red Hot Chili Peppers group participated in the Reeds Lake 8-K Walk. Pictured from left to right are Sue Lindhout, Denise Dommer, Barb Hess, Sue Burt, Mari Stone, and Peggy Idema.

Sue Lindhout helped to form the walking group in 1979. While the members' faces have changed over that period of time, their desire and dedication to the sport of walking has never swayed.

In 12 years the group has managed to walk over every square inch of City sidewalk.

Through the recommendation of Denise Dommer, the six Lowell ladies who now form this walking exercise team, decided to test the pavement outside of Lowell. They entered into the Reeds Lake 8-K Walk. That's a little more than five miles.

The walk attracted 178 participants from around the West Michigan area.

"This is the first time this group has participated in an organized walk," said Lowell's Mari Stone.

Stone, Dommer and Lindhout were joined by Barb Hess, Sue Burt and Peggy Idema.

The event was originally looked upon as something fun and entertaining to undertake. However, the adrenaline fueled the competitive fires. It was not enough any longer to walk the five miles in the casual manner they were use to. No, now they had to finish out in front of the pack.

"Lindhout wanted to win from the outset," Stone said. "We were hindered by our late start. We didn't get to the starting line in time and the race was started without us."

Lindhout laughs, "We would have been on time had

we not had to wait on Denise.

Despite the late start, three of the six Lowell lady walkers placed. All participants were broken down into age brackets. Stone placed 19th overall and fourth in her age bracket. Lindhout finished 18th overall and first in her age bracket. Dommer motored home in 17th place overall and second in her age bracket. While times were not available, the three ladies finished in roughly an hour. Some 20 minutes faster than what it takes them in Lowell.

Peppers cont'd pg. 17



Book Review

In many books, an elephant has the reputation of having an amazing memory—he just doesn't forget.

Faith McNulty does an unforgettable work in her book, "THE ELEPHANT WHO COULDN'T FORGET," as she teaches the reader that elephants live just like a family and in that family they take on the responsibility of teaching each other the basic rules of living together; why you must stay close to your mother when you are little what to eat, manners, warnings about animal enemies and how to behave as you live together. The pictures of Marc Simont make the elephants loved by the reader—especially Congo, the little elephant who couldn't forget.

Congo has a remarkable memory—he knows it, and so does everyone else. Although elephants teach each other rules to live by, sometimes just like people, they forget.

This African family sounds like a typical family at times to me, and I suppose that's why the story is so endearing and quite real.

One day Congo's brother pushes Congo down, squirts mud in his eye and when Congo "screeched" his brother pushed him under water. Sounds like a pool fight to me. Zambesi is a bad brother and a bad elephant—and I will never forget! And the conflict of the story begins.

That attitude affects the entire family of elephants and not until a wise old Grandma elephant comes into the picture does it become resolved. I mean to tell you that when your grandma is twelve feet tall and weighs four ton - YOU LISTEN.

This book doesn't drip with moralistic, boring reminders, but it stands tall and true to love in a family. Grandma elephant confronts Congo: "You have forgotten what is important." (I wonder if she didn't pause, and listen to her own heart at that truth.) She continues to remind Congo that he and Zambesi are brothers and that, "Sometimes in order to remember something important you have to forget something that isn't important."

This book is in the I Can Read section of your local library or favorite book store.

Joan Wittenbach

The Elephant Who Couldn't Forget By Faith McNulty Price: Paperback, \$3.50

SPECIAL KIDS NEED You!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT FOSTER CARE: **897-4114**

Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after its publication in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper of general circulation in the City.

YEAS: Councilmembers: Doyle, Fonger, Hodges, Thompson and Mayor Maatman.

NEAS: Councilmember: None.

ABSENT: Councilmember: None.
ABSTAIN: Councilmember: None.

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED.

DATED: July 1, 1991

David M. Pasquale, City Clerk

CITY COUNCIL CITY OF LOWELL

ORDINANCE: NO. 91-5

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LOWELL BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE IV OF CHAPTER 7 OF SAID CODE REQUIRING THE DISPLAY OF STREET NUMBERS ON ALL RESIDENCES AND OTHER BUILDINGS IN THE CITY

Councilmember Hodges, supported by Councilmember Thompson, moved the adoption of the following ordinance:

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell has determined to require the display of street numbers on all residences and other buildings in the city in order to protect the health, safety and general welfare of persons and property in the city; and

WHEREAS, the display of readily identifiable street numbers on residences and other buildings in the City will assist police, fire and emergency medical personnel in carrying out their duties

THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment to Chapter 7 of Code. Chapter 7 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell is amended by the addition of the following Article IV:

ARTICLE IV. DISPLAY OF STREET NUMBERS ON BUILDINGS

Sec. 7-50. Display of Street Numbers Generally.

The owners and occupants of all residences and other buildings in the City shall cause the correct street number assigned by the City in accordance with United States Postal Service regulations be displayed in accordance with this Article IV.

Sec. 7-51. Display of street Numbers on Single Family Residential Buildings.

Every single family residential building in the City located ninety (90) feet or less from the public street on which it fronts shall have Arabic numbers displayed on the premises identifying the correct street address. Such numbers shall be (a) not less than three (3) inches high, (b) facing the public street, (c) adjacent to the principal entrance of the residence, (d) in contrast with the immediate background on which they are displayed, and (e) in a position to be plainly visible from the street.

Sec. 7-52 Display of Unit and Street Numbers of Multi-Family Residential Buildings. Every unit of a multi-family residential building shall have Arabic numbers displayed on the premises identifying the unit by separate number or, where applicable correct street address. Said numbers shall be (a) not less than three (3) inches

high, (b) facing the public or private street it fronts (c) adjacent to the principal entrance of the residential unit, (d) in contrast with the immediate background on which they are displayed, and (e) in a position to be plainly visible from the street. In addition, if the units in a multi-family building do not have separate street addresses, the correct street address of the multi-family building or complex shall be displayed in Arabic numbers no less than three (3) inches high on the identification or project sign at the entrance of the premises..

Sec. 7-53 Display of Street Numbers on Other Than Residential Buildings

Every Commercial, industrial, public and other non-residential building in the City located ninety (90) feet from the public street on which it fronts shall have Arabic numbers displayed on the premises identifying the correct street address. Such numbers shall be (a) not less than four (4) inches high (b) facing the public street, (c) adjacent to the principal entrance of the building, (d) in contrast with the immediate background on which they are displayed, and (e) in a position to be plainly visible from the street.

Sec. 7-54. Display of Street Numbers for Buildings Located More Than Ninety Feet from Public Street

The Size of the street numbers displayed on premises more than ninety (90) feet from the public street on which it fronts shall increase by one (1) inch for each additional twenty (20) feet or fraction thereof the premises is located from the street.

Sec. 7-55 Display of Street Numbers for Buildings Not Visible from the Street.

In addition to the display of street numbers on premises required elsewhere in this Article IV, every premises not visible from a public street shall have the correct street number displayed on a post or regulation United States Postal Service mailbox on the same side of the public street and directly in front of the premises. Such numbers shall be not less than three (3) inches high and not greater than ten (10) feet from the public street right-of-way.

The Lowell Ledger's

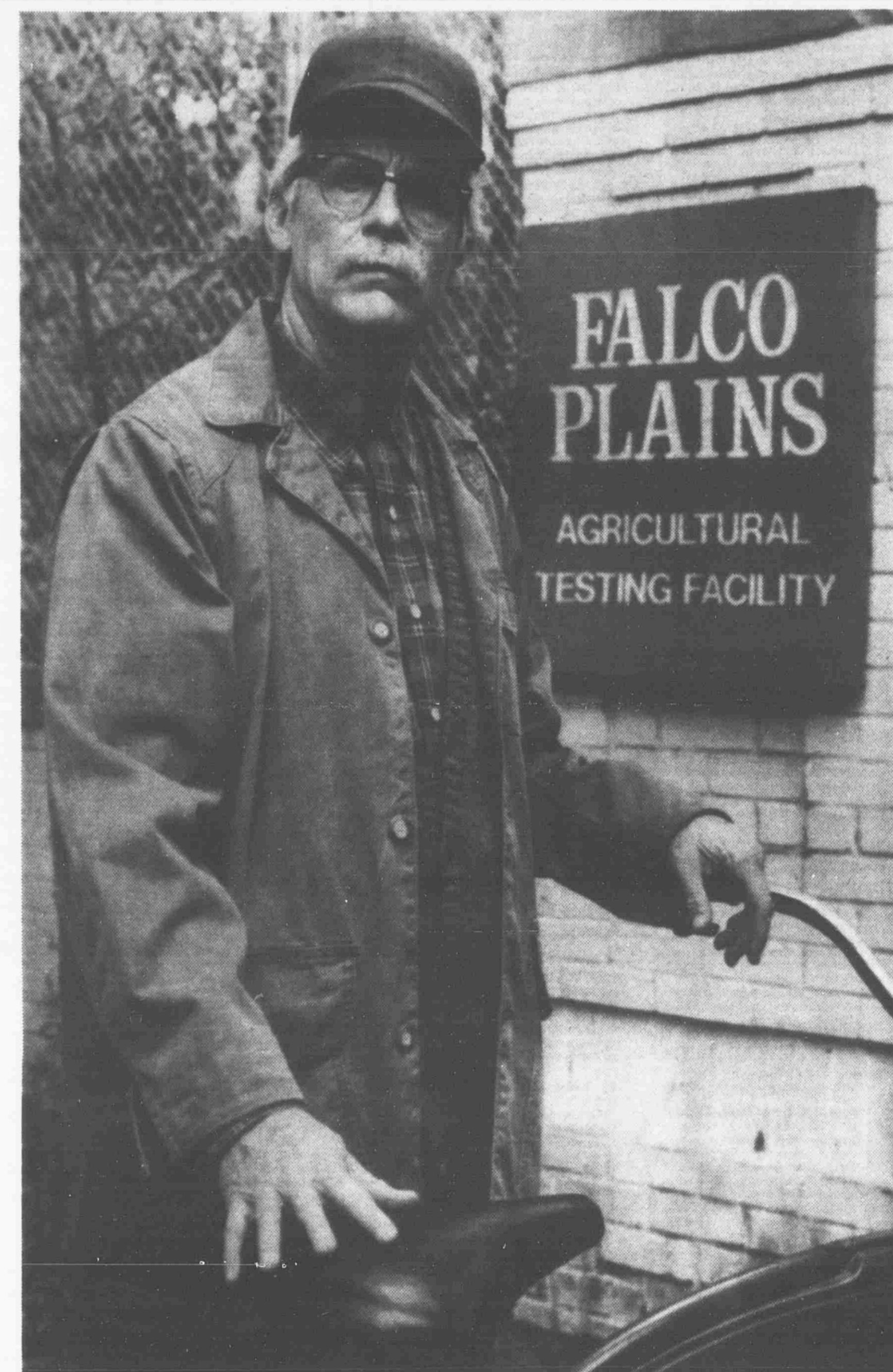
TV LISTING MAGAZINE

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

• Complete & Easy To Use

• Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner

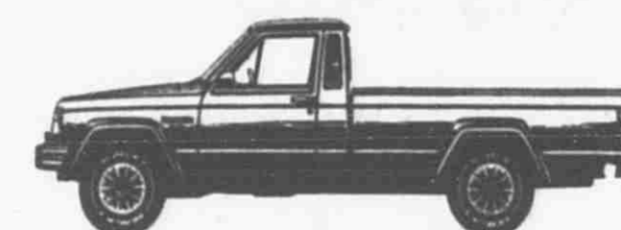
Channel	Station	City
1	MTV	Music
2	NASH	
3	WSYM	Lansing
4	WOTV	Grand Rapids
5	WXMI	G. Rapids
6	WGUV	Grand Rapids
7	WKAR	East Lansing
8	WZZM	Grand Rapids
9	HBO	Premium
10	TBS	Atlanta
11	MAX	Premium
12	DISN	Premium
13	USA	
14	FAM	Family
15	WGN	Chicago
16	ESPN	Sports
17	CNN	News
18	CNNHEAD	
19	NICK	
20	A&E	
21	PASS	Troy
22	WWMT	Kalamazoo
23	WUHQ	Battle Creek
24	WILX	Lansing
25	WLNS	Lansing
26	DISC	
27	TNT	Atlanta



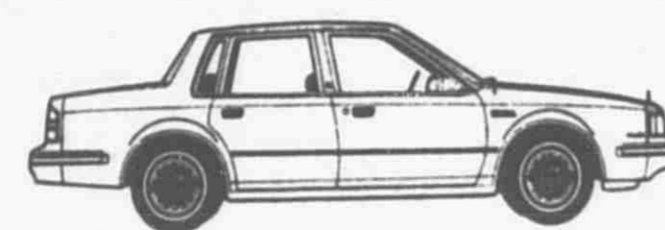
In Stephen King's Golden Years, Keith Szarabajka portrays an elderly janitor who experiences bizarre physical changes after contamination in the explosion of a top-secret government lab. Frances Sternhagen and Ed Lauter co-star in Tuesday's two-hour premiere on CBS; the series will air on Thursdays.

Hot Summer Savings

1987 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4 Pickup \$5,995.00



1984 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 door, blue \$1,795.00



1987 NISSAN SENTRA GXE 4 door, red \$4,795.00



SAVE!

SEE ANY OF OUR FINE SALESMEN:

"Doc" Muscott • Harold Koning • Bob Kiel • Paul Pelon III
Bruce VanDyke • Tim McCormick • Tom May • John Neible • Gordy Ferguson



1987 FORD MUSTANG GT V8, 5 speed, air \$7,395.00

1989 CHEVY CAMARO I-ROC 350 V8, T-tops, red \$11,795.00



1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 door, gray \$4,995.00

WITTENBACH
OLDS PONTIAC GMC

OPEN: Monday & Wednesday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 9-6
Saturday 9-3

LOWELL, PH. 897-9227

Reduce stress - spend an afternoon out on the golf course

Bitten by the golf bug? There's no known medical cure but to join the 1.3 million residents who will seek relief on Michigan fairways between April and early November.

Golf offers both physical and psychological benefits, according to 13-year golf professional and 1990 Michigan Open Winner Bob Proben.

"A rousing round of golf can reduce stress, and provide an excellent cardiovascular workout for those in good shape," said Proben, 36, also a former PGA Tour player and currently head golf instructor at Indianwood Country Club in Lake Orion.

Millions of people take up

golf each year for business reasons and leisure. According to National Golf Foundation statistics, 2.5 million new golfers joined the ranks of nearly 24.7 million golfers nationwide in 1989.

Michigan has close to 750 courses, with new ones including Cattails in South Lyon, Links of Novi and Elk Ridge in Atlanta.

But, the increasing popularity of golf has resulted in crowded links and created some safety issues, Proben said.

"Slow play is a growing problem on golf courses because of the number of people who play the game," he noted. "And safety can become an issue if golfers don't

take precaution to avoid injuries to themselves or others that can result from negligence."

AAA Michigan offers the following safety and etiquette tips for an enjoyable round of golf:

- Don't walk ahead of a player lining up a shot or stand close enough to be struck by a club.

- Do not hold up the pace of play. A general rule: nine holes should be completed in no more than 2½ hours; 18 holes in 4 hours.

- Wait until the group ahead has left the green completely before hitting a shot in that direction.

- Always yell "fore" if your

ball is headed in the direction of others.

- Drive golf carts at safe speeds. Steep hills should be traversed slowly at an angle to prevent rollover.

- Never interfere with another player's shot by talking, walking nearby, or casting a shadow on the ball.

- Plan your shot and club selection while approaching your ball.

- If playing too slow, pick up your ball and walk to the next tee, or let the foursome behind play through.

- Wait until reaching the next tee before marking scores from the previous hole.

- Never golf in a storm. If stranded, stand in a low-lying

area, but do not take shelter under a tree.

- Rake sand traps after playing a shot from there.
- Replace divots in the fairway and repair ballmarks on the green.

- Wait your turn. Generally, the person whose ball is farthest from the green shoots first.

- Dress comfortably. Select

Michigan Lakes offer great boating voyages

If the lure of the lakes, sunshine and fresh air can't entice boaters to cast off for a cruise, AAA Michigan has assembled dozens of other incentives for a Great Lakes voyage.

Boaters won't even have to cruise far to find these tempting summertime festivals because state-sponsored facilities have been developed so skippers are generally no more than 15 shoreline miles from a Great Lakes harbor.

The scheduled festivities are as varied as the settings. Boaters can kick back in front row seats for a fireworks display in downtown Detroit or view a passing parade of lighted vessels in Charlevoix. They can stretch sea legs during bridge walks in Mackinaw City and Sault Ste. Marie or stroll among Michigan-made arts and crafts in St. Clair.

Most activities listed on the AAA Michigan 1991 Harbor Guide are within walking distance of the harbor, but a few require land transportation. In addition to the events, restaurants, grocery stores, beaches and picnic areas are a short walk from most harbors.

Boaters will be able to dock at two new state-sponsored facilities this summer in Bay City and Baraga.

But it will cost more to tie up for the evening at all state docks. The Michigan State Waterways Commission's new fee schedule ranges from a flat rate of \$15 for boats less than 24 feet in length to \$1.09 per foot for boats 60 feet and longer. Last year, rates were \$14.50 and \$1.04, respectively.

Also new in 1991 is a \$5 charge for temporary daytime moorage. Pumpout charges remain at \$4 per connection.

Dock space is rented on a first-come, first-served basis. However, Detroit's St. Aubin Park will accept reservations on a trial basis this year. If successful, the reservation system could be expanded to other sites in 1992.

The majority of harbors maintain pumpout facilities, restrooms, showers and fuel docks. Other services can be obtained at commercial marinas.

Offbeat events spice up summer

For those with a bent toward the bizarre, zany and

unusual, Michigan serves up a full plate this summer.

Here, chronologically, are 13 offbeat events to add zest to vacation enjoyment for both participants and spectators, suggests AAA Michigan.

If hiking is your thing, the 2.5-mile International Bridge Walk in Sault Ste. Marie may be just the ticket. So what if it's not the Mackinac Bridge Walk, this event lets walkers stroll across an international border into Canada June 29.

Spectators might expect sore necks where they crane to view up to 200 hot air balloons over Battle Creek, June 29-July 6. That's when the Battle Creek International Balloon Championship and Air Show takes to the skies. For a different twist, attend "Balloon Illumine" with more than 100 glowing balloons rising at 10 p.m., July 5.

Don't bring pancakes to the fifth annual Log Cabin Day, June 30. This has nothing to do with maple syrup. But 40 different log cabins will be open for viewing from Berrien Springs near the Indiana border to Baraga in the Upper Peninsula. Contact the Log Cabin Society of Michigan in Sodus for information.

Brush up on sand castle architecture and visit Alpena July 4. All public beaches in the city will be turned into construction sites from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Sand Castle Contests. Sign up in the individual, family or group categories.

Plink, pitty pat. Plunk. Those are the sounds of the Mackinac Island Stone Skipping Tournaments scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 4. Visitors can compete in the open division by bringing six flat or round stones and paying the \$1 entry fee. Winners take home, what else, fudge. The pro tournament starts at noon.

Pucker up for the International Cherry Pit Spitting Championship, July 6, at the Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm in Eau Claire. But don't expect to walk away with a prize unless your pit travels around 20 yards.

Remember being scared as a kid when someone told a horrifying tale around the campfire? Recreate that fear during the Michigan Storytellers Festival, July 12-13, at Crossroads Village in Flint. While professional tale tellers

will spin yarns about ghosts, this year's festival emphasizes cultural diversity.

The World's Largest Coffee Break in Gaylord at 9:30 a.m., July 17, involves about 50 gallons of coffee and 300 dozen doughnuts. It's part of the city's Alpenfest and follows a 9 a.m. parade.

If your joy comes under the water, strap on a snorkel or waddle into a wetsuit for the Straits Underwater Preserve Treasure Hunt near St. Ignace. Participants matching numbered underwater booty claim prizes on land Aug. 25.

Boating cont'd. pg. 19

TOWN TALK

What was your initial reaction to the Qua-Ke-Zik Club property cartoon put in the Buyers Guide?



Bob Rice
Yes, I thought the ad was good. No I don't think it's harsh, but it brings out the point. The school got an idea of what it wanted and that was it. It wasn't going to change. Something like this can split a community.



Ruth Wiersma
Yes, it is harsh. I don't find it funny. I'm not sure I completely understand what is being said. It may be a reflection of what the community feels. Something like this could most definitely split a community. I'm not sure if it has yet.



Maureen Arnett
It will definitely catch the eye of people. It isn't harsh, but has to do with the land problem. I think it will depend on the people if it splits up the community. I can see how this ad would offend a school of



Kevin Hoag
I like it. I think it says that the school isn't listening. I also think it says people maybe believe what is being told to them by the board.



Jerry Haveman
Yes, it is harsh, but I think there is truth in what it says. I think it says the school board lacks understanding of what the public thinks. I've seen this sort of thing in other school districts. I think the worst days are still coming for Lowell.



Bev Cooper
The ad doesn't offend me. Although I don't like satire. There assuming the voters are not informed.



Linda Barle
No, I don't necessarily like it. Maybe the school should have got the land first. The ad is satirical and harsh.



Roxanne Goff
The ad is extremely harsh and unfair to Dr. Esch. The Board and Dr. Esch did what they thought was best for the community. Unfortunately it did not coincide with what the community thought and thus it is rallying against the school. I think in a time like this a community needs to stand together.

Hauling a trailer? Have we got some good news for you

It's about that time to pile the family, the dog and the golf clubs into the family car, attach the boat-hauling trailer to the back and take off.

Vacations beckon, but unless you want to spend hours standing around a repair shop instead of chasing golf balls, you'd better think about that trailer and how you pack the car.

And, while you're at it, AAA Michigan suggests some routine car maintenance trips to help ensure a troublefree trip.

Towing a boat, camper or dirt bike on a flatbed trailer not only takes getting used to, but adds strain to the drive train or the car, suspension and tires. The owner's manual spells out the towing capacity for your vehicle.

Exceeding the maximum rating could mean more than damaging your car, it can void its warranty. Consult your owner's manual for specifics

"Further, this could drastically change the steering characteristics, which can lead to fish-tailing and veering into the next lane," says Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

Basically, there are three classes of towing hitches:

Class A—Attaches to the bumper and, generally, is capable of pulling up to 2,000 pounds; Classes B and C—Attach to the frame of the towing vehicle and can tow up to 3,500 pounds and 10,000 pounds, respectively.

Hitches that attach to the frame distribute the weight of the trailer along the frame, which permits better handling of both units. Excess weight in the rear can make braking or steering difficult in an emergency. Michigan law requires that safety chains be attached to the hitch in case of malfunction.

Before driving onto the highway, however, even experienced drivers should maneuver the trailer at low speeds, preferably in an empty parking lot, remembering that it can take at least twice as long to stop, pass and pull into traffic as with a car.

Packing the inside of the car takes equal skill and, again, the owner's manual should be checked to determine the total weight capacity of your vehicle. This rating is the total weight of the car, passengers and luggage.

While you can load up the car—providing weight restrictions are adhered to—Michigan law requires that you have clear vision to the

bumper and, generally, is capable of pulling up to 2,000 pounds; Classes B and C—Attach to the frame of the towing vehicle and can tow up to 3,500 pounds and 10,000 pounds, respectively.

Hitches that attach to the frame distribute the weight of the trailer along the frame, which permits better handling of both units. Excess weight in the rear can make braking or steering difficult in an emergency. Michigan law requires that safety chains be attached to the hitch in case of malfunction.

Before driving onto the highway, however, even experienced drivers should maneuver the trailer at low speeds, preferably in an empty parking lot, remembering that it can take at least twice as long to stop, pass and pull into traffic as with a car.

Packing the inside of the car takes equal skill and, again, the owner's manual should be checked to determine the total weight capacity of your vehicle. This rating is the total weight of the car, passengers and luggage.

While you can load up the car—providing weight restrictions are adhered to—Michigan law requires that you have clear vision to the

bumper and, generally, is capable of pulling up to 2,000 pounds; Classes B and C—Attach to the frame of the towing vehicle and can tow up to 3,500 pounds and 10,000 pounds, respectively.

Hauling cont'd. pg. 20

★★ ALL-STAR PROGRAM CARS ★★

1991 GEO PRIZM	Air, Automatic, stereo, Defogger, 2 to choose from, Originally to \$12,292. NOW YOUR CHOICE ONLY	\$10,495
1991 CHEVY CORSICA LT	V6, Automatic, air, stereo, power locks, tilt wheel, defogger. New Price \$13,111, YOUR PRICE.....	\$10,995
1991 CHEVY LUMINA	V6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, power locks, rear defogger. New Price \$16,100, YOUR PRICE.....	\$12,995
1990 GEO PRIZM	Automatic, air, stereo, rear defogger, power locks, 5,000 miles. New Price \$11,944, YOUR PRICE.....	\$8,995
1991 GEO TRACKER	LSi, 5 speed, stereo, air, convertible top, 4x4 1,200 miles. New Price \$13,893, YOUR PRICE.....	\$12,995
1991 CHEVY CAPRICE	V8, full power, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, air, defogger. New Price \$20,178, YOUR PRICE.....	\$15,995
1991 BUICK SKYLARK	V6, automatic, air, power windows, stereo, rear defogger. New Price \$13,537, YOUR PRICE.....	\$11,395
1991 BUICK REGAL	SOLD 1800-V6, air, cassette, full power, rear defogger. New Price \$18,939, YOUR PRICE.....	\$15,995

★★ ALL-STAR SPECIALS ★★

1989 BUICK PARK AVE	21-Way power leather seats, automatic power options Bose stereo, aluminum wheels. Was \$16,995, NOW.....	\$14,383
1987 BUICK ELECTRA	4 door, leather trim, all power options, console, aluminum wheels. Was \$10,495, NOW ONLY.....	\$8,952
1989 CHEVY CAVALIER	Wagon, automatic, 4 cylinder, air, stereo, only 16,000 miles. Was \$8,995, NOW ONLY.....	\$7,736
1986 OLDS DELTA 88	Royale Brougham, 4 door, All power options, stereo, cassette/CB, low miles. Was \$8,795, NOW ONLY.....	\$6,128
1986 FORD AEROSTAR	XL, 5 passenger wagon, 5 speed, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise. Was \$6,995, NOW JUST.....	\$4,774
1986 GMC S-15 JIMMY	4x4 Sierra Classic, V6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, running boards. Was \$6,995, NOW ONLY.....	\$5,689

THE Heartbeat of
Thomet
CHEVROLET BUICK GEO

1250 West Main St. Lowell Phone 897-9294

\$100 REWARD
FOR ANY BASEMENT WE CAN'T DRY UP
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-748-0500

WANTED Standing Timber MAPLE RAPIDS LUMBER MILL
R1, St. Johns, Michigan 48879
"Buyers of Timber of all Types" (CASH IN ADVANCE)
Phone (517) 682-4225 or Evenings (517) 235-4953

Boating continued

will spin yarns about ghosts, this year's festival emphasizes cultural diversity.

The World's Largest Coffee Break in Gaylord at 9:30 a.m., July 17, involves about 50 gallons of coffee and 300 dozen doughnuts. It's part of the city's Alpenfest and follows a 9 a.m. parade.

If your joy comes under the water, strap on a snorkel or waddle into a wetsuit for the Straits Underwater Preserve Treasure Hunt near St. Ignace. Participants matching numbered underwater booty claim prizes on land Aug. 25.

Prompt insurance service for:
• Auto • Farm • Home • Life • Business • IRAs
Call today
Making your future more predictable
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

MARK JOHNSON
6167 28th St. SE Grand Rapids, MI 49546 • 940-8181

COUPON SAVINGS!

VALUABLE COUPON
OIL CHANGE
\$17.95 Cars \$18.95 Light Trucks
Grease (tube), oil filter, including parts & oil
EXCLUDES FOREIGN & DIESEL CARS
Cash or Check Only
Mopar

VENNEN
Don't Go Spendin'... See Vennen
820 West Main Street, Lowell, Michigan 49321 Phone (616) 957-9291
SALES HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:00, Sat. 9:00 - 4:00, Sun. & Pk. 9:00 - 4:00
CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth
Open Mon. & Wed. Nights 'til 9:00 P.M.

Fallasburg Cubs' home marked with plaque of historical significance

Take me out to the ballgame, take me out to the crowd... During the depression and there wasn't any money for peanuts and Cracker Jacks, but a Sunday afternoon of Fallasburg Cubs baseball was a great afternoon of fun and a great way for many to forget their troubles. Last week Fallasburg Park

was dedicated as the home of the Fallasburg Cubs. In memory to the Cubs, a plaque was hung at the site of their "Field of Dreams." "The Fallasburg Cubs were the start of Fallasburg Park," said Bill Bollock, who managed the club from its inception in 1929 up through 1935. "Cub baseball drew people to the area."

Bollock, Euzefa Mason (wife of Kayren Mason), Carl Kropf and John Briggs recalled their ball-playing days at Fallasburg last Wednesday. "Grand Rapids teams used to make fun of our field and uniforms (patched and faced bib overalls), but when the smoke cleared Lud Kerr had won," Bollock said.

Bollock's comment was emblematic of the way the Fallasburg Cubs finished their playing days. "The last game we played together as the Fallasburg Cubs was in 1948 at Fallasburg Park, which we won by a lopsided score," Bollock said. The last pitch in that game was thrown by Kerr. It was hit to the Cubs' left fielder Roman Maloney for the final out.

"What the players had, they gave out on the field," recalls Mason. "After playing here all those years, the players and their families became one happy family."

Mason with the help of Bollock, published a 35-page book entitled "The Fallasburg Cubs." The book was written in dedication to the memories of the Fallasburg Cubs.

Catching Kerr's curve balls was Carl Kropf. "It seems like yesterday we were out here playing ball, but it was 50 years ago. I played 16 years," Kropf said. "I'd give anything to be back playing ball. I think I enjoyed it more than anyone."

Kropf, who also played



Fallasburg Park was dedicated as the home of the Fallasburg Cubs last Wednesday. Pictured from left to right are, Bill Bollock, Euzefa Mason, Carl Kropf, and John Briggs.

center field, batted cleanup for Fallasburg. "I was a singles and doubles hitter," he explained.

Following his days with Cubs, Kropf was good enough to later get an offer to play for \$10 a game for a team at Ramona Park, along Reeds Lake in East Grand Rapids. They offered to pay for his transportation. "I would have played three games a week, earning \$30. That was more than I was making working

for my Dad, but my father said he needed me on the farm," Kropf said.

The Fallasburg Cub played from 1930 through 1948. "They were an inspiration to the young men," Mason said.

John Briggs, who played off and on for roughly 15 years, remembers his playing days with a great deal of fondness. "Those days mean a lot to me. I wish I were 40 years younger. I'd do it all over again. "It was a lot of fun."

Hauling cont'd...

sides and rear of the vehicle.

If you have a tall load in the car or are pulling a trailer, Cullen says it is imperative you have outside mirrors on each side of the car to "see the blind spots."

Routine maintenance calls for such things as removing snow tires and checking for tire wear and proper inflation; the car or are pulling a

trailer, Cullen says it is imperative you have outside mirrors on each side of the car to "see the blind spots."

Cullen also recommends taking a First Aid kit and emergency tools.

"For example, in summer remove the snow shovel from your trunk and replace it with pliers, a screwdriver, signal flares and a flashlight," he added.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES IN BOWNE TOWNSHIP

(Truth & Taxation Hearing)

Pursuant to a resolution adopted June 17, 1991, Bowne Township Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 15, 1991 at the Bowne Historic Township Hall, 8240 Alden Nash SE., Alto, prior to its regular meeting to hear testimony and discuss a proposed additional 1991 township Operating Millage Rate and Extra Voted Operating.

Act 5 of 1982, the Trust in Taxation Act, required that the Township's Adjusted Base Rate for 1991 be reduced to .9511 mills for operating and 2.6756 mills for Extra Voted Operating. However, the Township Board of Trustees has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied within the allotted millage rate.

In order to maintain basic township services, the Township proposes to levy an additional millage rate of 0.0513 for Operating (\$00.0513 per \$1,000 SEV), above the .9511 mills adjusted base rate or a total operating mill of 1.0024 (\$1.0024 per \$1,000 SEV). For Extra Voted Operating an additional millage rate of 0.1446 for Extra Voted Operating (\$00.1446 per \$1,000 SEV) above the 2.6756 mills adjusted base rate or a total operating rate of 3.8226 mills (3.8226 per \$1,000 SEV). This will provide an estimated 5.4% increase in Township revenues.

Public Comment is welcome at the hearing.

BOWNE TOWNSHIP BOARD
8240 Alden Nash Avenue SE
Alto, Michigan 49302
Phone: 868-6846

ADVANCED AUTO GLASS

COMPLETE AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT

- ★ 24 Hour Mobile Service
- ★ New and Used Glass

Stone Chip Repair

"Give Me A Break...I'll Fix It!"

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by DENISE HAYWOOD, of the City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, Mortgagor, to CENTRAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 12th day of September, A.D., 1986, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Kent and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of September, A.D., 1986, in Liber 2241 of Mortgages on pages 1145-1147, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to wit: the 30th day of June, A.D., 1990, assigned to AMERIHOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, and said assignment was recorded on the 13th day of July, 1990 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Kent in Liber 2765 of Mortgages on page 266, and

WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage as of the date of this notice is the sum of TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND NINETY FIVE AND 25/100 DOLLARS (\$28,095.25), for principal and interest and,

WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on THURSDAY the 15th day of AUGUST, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, said mortgage will be

foreclosed at a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent and State of Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at NINE AND ONE HALF percent (9.5%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. The premises described in said mortgage are as follows: Property situated in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, to wit:

That part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 Section 32, Town 7 North, Range 11 West, Described as: commencing at the Southwest corner of Alexander Street and Gibson Avenue (formerly Parker Place); thence south 92 feet; thence west 49 1/4 feet; thence north 92 feet; thence east 49 1/4 feet to beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: July 3, 1991

AMERIHOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Assignee of Mortgage

Charles A. Forrest, Jr.
Attorney-At-Law
703 E. Court Street
Flint, MI 48503
Telephone: (313) 238-4030

Petunia vacates pig sty and finds her own hog's heaven

They are the smiles of the proud parents' of a newborn. C Oren and Doris Balcom have preserved the precious memories of their "baby's" first five months on their home video recorder.

After watching the home video, friends and visitors come to the realization that the newborn is not a boy, it's not a girl. No, it's a shoot, a farrow, a suckling, a PIGLET! That's right, Petunia, born

the first of February, was the smallest piglet in a litter of 16. So small in fact, that when it came time to feed she was always muscled away from the dinner table by her bigger brothers and sisters.

Hearing Petunia's cry for help from her "family pig sty from hell," Balcoms agreed to take in the little one. Five months later, Petunia, not so little anymore, believes she has been saved. In fact, she

calls her new home, her own little "Hog's Heaven."

"Petunia doesn't know she's a pig anymore," C Oren Balcom said. "The little stinker is spoiled. She does anything she wants."

Don't be mistaken, Petunia is disciplined. "She knows when I'm mad," C Oren Balcom said. "All I have to do is get out this cane and show it to her." The whittled wooden cane stands about three feet

high. Upon occasion C Oren has had to use it. Like recently when Petunia chewed right through his motorcycle seat. "She was having a good time until I got there," he said.

During the heat infested month of June, Petunia spent many of her days in the shade under the Balcoms' swimming pool deck where she has plowed maze-like paths.

The soft-spoken voice of C Oren Balcom calling for Petunia, gets her up on her feet and out from under the deck.

Petunia is always hopeful that voice means that there are visitors. She knows visitors usually mean a treat. Peppermint Candies are her favorite treat. She also likes chocolate

candy bars and chocolate covered graham crackers. Not only does she like Peppermint Candies, but they can't help but do wonders for her breath.

For exercise, Petunia walks through the woods with C Oren Balcom. "She walks with me just like a dog would. The only difference is, Petunia plows with her nose," C Oren Balcom said.

Balcoms said Petunia, now 200 pounds, could reach as high as 600, eats a bag-and-a-half (25 pound bags) of dog food a week and not quite a half bushel of grain. "She loves dog food. We checked to make sure it had enough of the right nutrients and proteins that she

needs," C Oren Balcom said. She also has a piece of toast every morning with the Balcoms.

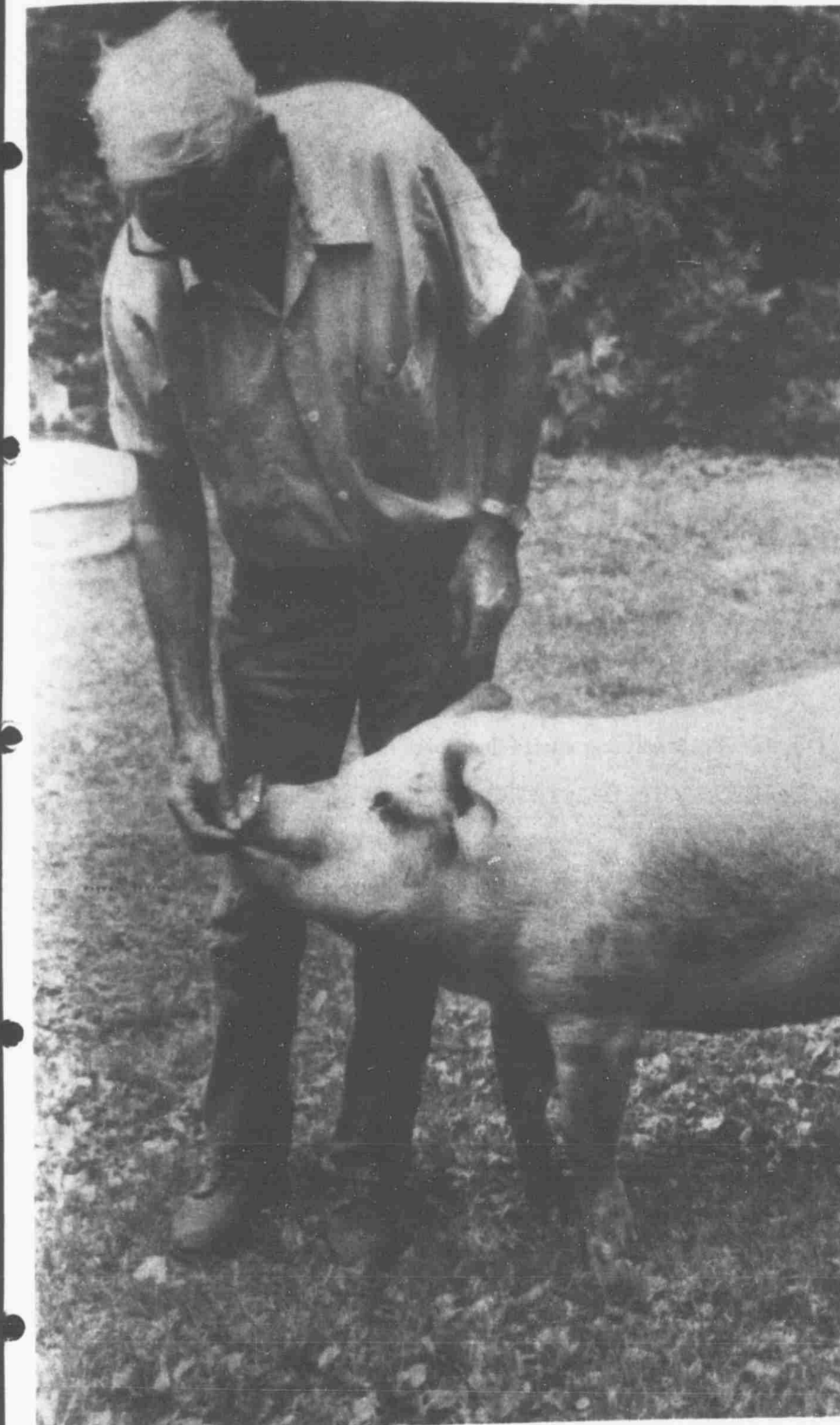
Petunia, as a small newborn piglet lived inside the Balcom house.

"I mixed the formula and C Oren fed Petunia," Doris said. The piglet had her own little bed made out of a cardboard box which set in the kitchen.

"She ran and played in the house just like a little kid would," C Oren said. "I put papers down for her just like you would a puppy. She was good about using the papers."

She was given a bath each day. Petunia was so clean, a

Petunia cont'd. pg. 22



C Oren Balcom treats Petunia to a peppermint candy.



Up until Petunia grew into a 200-pound sow, she rode along with Balcom on his daily errands.

WE'RE NO. 1 LOWELL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SERVICE/INSTALLATION ★ 24 HOUR SERVICE
1002 W. Main, Lowell (Crystal Flash Plaza) 897-4123

2½ ton Central A/C system, 9 SEER . \$1,450.00
Completely installed to your existing duct. Financing available, payments as low as \$45.00 per month.

75,000 BTU Gas Furnace 78% EFF. . \$1,295.00
Completely installed to your existing duct, financing available, payments as low as \$40.00 per month.

FREE When You Buy Both... (any size furnace and central A/C system):

- * LOBB Humidifier
- * Enviroguard Aircleaner
- * Snowguard cover for A/C unit
- * Setback thermostat
- * 5 year extended warranty on furnace

Value of \$575.00

Offer Good Thru July 15, 1991
ALL UNITS ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

Arcoaire
Air Conditioning & Heating

Members of the Better Business Bureau of Western Michigan, Inc.

Members of the National Association Of Home Builders

ANNUAL FUEL COST COMPARISON CHART

The energy savings over your old, less efficient unit may pay for your new unit in just a few years!

APPROXIMATE FURNACE EFFICIENCY	APPROXIMATE ANNUAL OPERATING COST	APPROXIMATE ANNUAL OPERATING COST	APPROXIMATE ANNUAL OPERATING COST	APPROXIMATE ANNUAL OPERATING COST	APPROXIMATE ANNUAL OPERATING COST	APPROXIMATE ANNUAL OPERATING COST		
	\$300	\$400	\$500	\$600	\$700	\$800	\$900	\$1000
65%	275	370	460	550	645	740	830	920
70%	255	340	425	515	600	685	770	855
75%	240	320	400	480	560	640	720	800
78%	230	305	380	455	530	605	680	755

EXAMPLE: Current operating cost with 60% efficiency furnace \$800
Estimated operating cost with 78% efficiency furnace \$455
TOTAL ANNUAL SAVINGS \$345

Arcoaire dealers are highly skilled professionals who are trained in the most up-to-date procedures and equipment in order to provide you with the best system for your home.

THANK YOU!

The family of Bruce Bergy would like to thank each and every one of you for your acts of kindness with cards, food, planters, and donations to the Alto Fire Department.

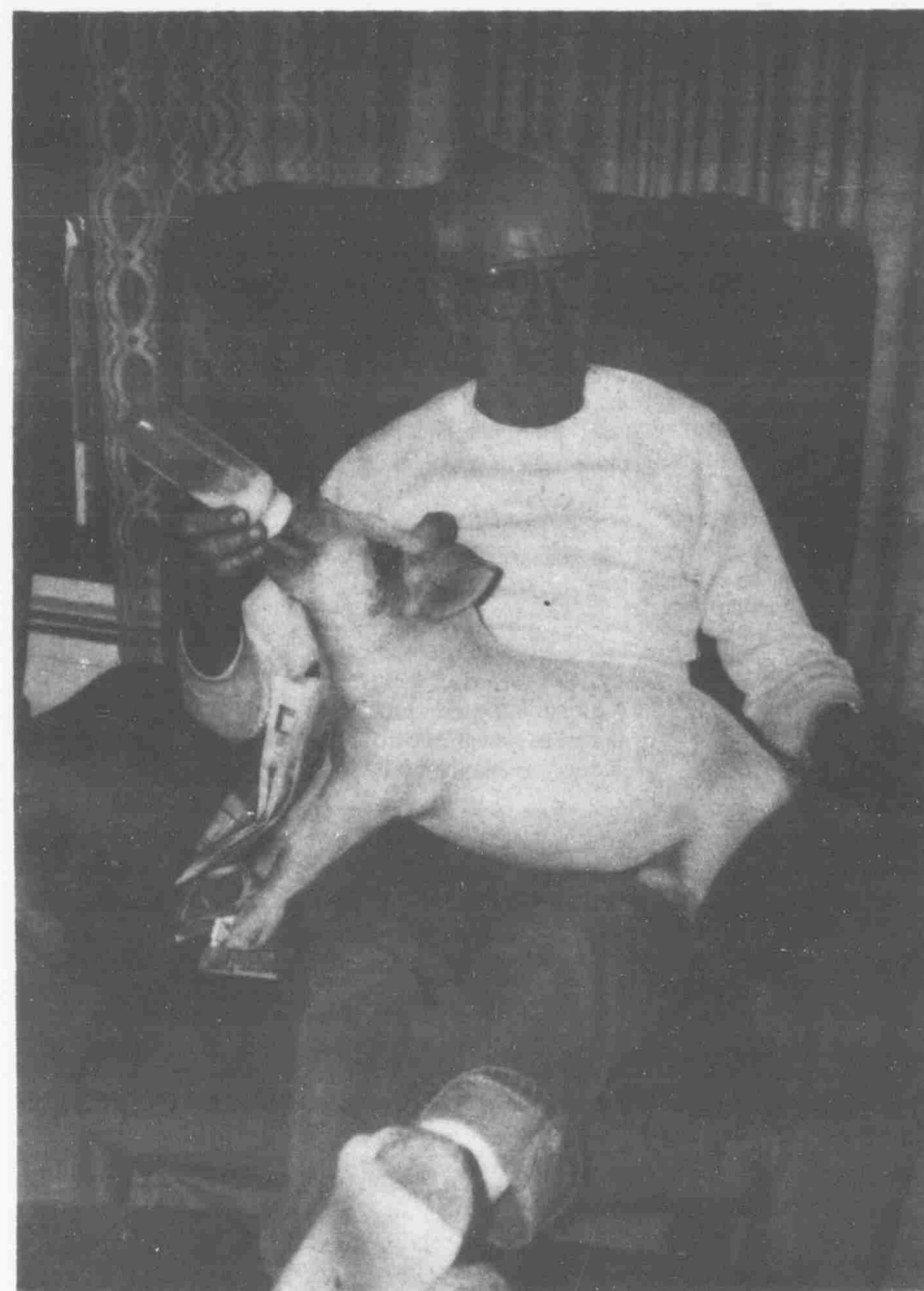
Also for all the home visits and phone calls with words of comfort. Words cannot describe how much your thoughtfulness was, and still is appreciated.

Thanks to the ladies from Alto-Bowne Methodist Church for the luncheon, Ada and Caledonia Fire Departments for their participation, and Alto Fire Department for the use of the fire barn.

A special Thank You to the pallbearers, Rev. Todd Thompson for his comforting words and Roth-Gerst Funeral Home for all of their help.

Thanks again, Bruce will be greatly missed.

Connie Kennedy
Pat Bergy
Jim & Lori (Bergy) Kauffman



Petunia was treated to a bottle before bedtime by C Oren Balcom or his wife, Doris. As a special treat, petunia was allowed to share in the popcorn.

Petunia continued...

Balcom friend said she doesn't even smell like a pig. The family dog, Poe also helped out. She cleaned Petunia two to three times a day, according to Balcom.

Before bed, Petunia would set on C Oren's lap in their Lazy Boy chair and take her bottle. On many nights she also shared a bowl full of popcorn with C Oren and Doris.

After 12 weeks Petunia, weighing 40 pounds, was too big for Balcom's laps and too big for the inside of their house.

"It's kind of unusual to raise a piglet in your home," C Oren said. "We have both enjoyed it though. You couldn't help but get attached to the little stinker."

Eventually Petunia is supposed to go back out to the farm for breeding purposes.

However, Doris has been talking to C Oren about building a pen right there on their Oberly property.

C Oren said, "Petunia is considered good stock and would bring top dollar at the market. Petunia taken to the market? "It's nothing that I'll ever see," Doris said. "She's like part of the family."



Poe, Balcom's family dog, shared floor space with Petunia.

To get back one's youth, one has merely to repeat one's follies.

OSCAR WILDE

Old boys have their playthings as well as young ones; the difference is only in the price.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Area Births

It's a Boy! Todd and Sherri Thuston are happy to announce the birth of their son Michael Todd on July 2, 1991. He weighed 10 pounds-two ounces and was 21 inches long. Michael is welcomed home by sisters, Kathy, Jackie and Tricia. Proud grandparents are Jack and Pat Tounsignaut of Ada, and Ken and Joyce Thuston of Lowell. Great-grandparents are Oscar and Lucille Backstrom of Ada and Charlie and Mary Thuston of Belding.

They are Twins! Bill and Helen Thompson of Lowell are proud to announce the birth of Michelle Nicole, weighing 5 pounds-8 ounces and 18-1/2 inches long; and Michael Germaine weighing 6 pounds-14 ounces and 19-1/2 inches long. They were born on June 27th, 1991. They are welcomed home by their big sister Megan. Proud grandparents are Butch and Ruth Thompson of Lowell and Charles and Ella Hurley of Parnell.

and the late Bert Hanson of Lowell and Effie Vink and the late John Vink of Grand Rapids.

Ben Hanson is proud to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Jonathan Dale Hanson. Jonathan weighed 5 lbs., 8 1/2 oz., and was 19 inches long. Proud parents are Dale and Jan Hanson. Grandparents are Dot Hanson

FOUND DOG!

Large Male Shepherd / Lab? Mix, approx. 10 mos. old. Corner of Peck Lake & Hastings Road. If not claimed, available to responsible home. 897-4224 or 897-7581

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

A Public Hearing by the Planning Commission will be held at the Grattan Township Hall, 11676 Old Belding Road on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

at which time and place any interested person will be heard.

1) Cecil Reed has requested a Special Use to build on a substandard lot (Section 3.39). Also, a private road permit (Section 3.33). Parcel #41-12-14-376-006, Address 13391 7 Mile Road, Belding, MI.

Written comments concerning the request should be received by July 10, 1991 and addressed to George Poulas, Secretary, Grattan Township Planning Commission, 11676 Old Belding Road, Belding, MI 48809.



Home & Condo Owners Save money with Michigan Millers Homeowners Insurance Check out these discounts

- Mature Person Discount
- Fire Extinguisher Discount
- Nonsmoker Discount
- Deadbolt Locks Discount
- Smoke Detector Discount
- Alarm Systems Discount

You deserve peace-of-mind protection at a price you can afford, regardless of your age.

Call your independent insurance agent today and find out how much you can save with these discounts from Michigan Millers - The Company You Can Count On, for over 100 years.

Representing Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Company The Company You Can Count On

Philip H. Schneider, Jr. REPRESENTING: PETER SPEERSTRA AGENCY 115 W. Main Street • Lowell, Michigan 49331 Phone 897-9259

your advertising dollars do better in..... the classifieds

PERSONALS

BINGO

Every Saturday Night 7:00 P.M. LOWELL MOOSE BINGO 1320 E. Fulton Early Bird Bingo at 6:00 P.M.

BINGO

Every Friday Night, 7:15 P.M. Lowell VFW Hall East Main St., Lowell Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 P.M. PUBLIC INVITED

TALENT CONTEST - Alto Fall Festival. 2 classes. Children/Adult. 868-6239, 868-6742, 899-8644 or 868-6793. C35

OPENINGS FOR BOOTHS - Alto Fall Festival. Sept. 7. 868-6742, 897-8644 or 868-6793. C35

BUSINESS SERVICES

PELON HORSE CENTER - Boarding and Sales. Large indoor arena. Lessons - English and Western with your horse. Group & Private. Family owned and operated. Call Larry 897-5550...Barn 897-9675...House C35.

Complete Formal Wear Rental WEDDINGS OR OTHER SPECIAL OCCASIONS



RIDGEVIEW SHOPPING CENTER 2173 W MAIN ST., LOWELL PH. 897-6411

BUSINESS SERVICES

TREES TRIMMED - or removed. Lot clearing, storm damage. 10 years experience. Call 456-6446. C32-35

CASH!

For single family, multi-family and handyman specials. All areas considered. Written offer in 48 hours.

Marshall Redder, Remax, 457-3245. C44fn

WESTERN - Roofing, Siding. Shingle roof, siding, rubber roof. Free estimates. 794-1637. SAVE. C20-26

LEGAL SERVICES

DIVORCE Support, Custody Visitation, Adoptions

BANKRUPTCY Income Tax Preparation Deeds & Land Contracts Wills & Probate

DRUNK DRIVING Driver's License Appeal

RICHARD J. HEATH, P.C. Attorneys-at-Law

215 W. Main, P.O. Box 212 LOWELL, MICHIGAN 49331 Lowell Office 897-9480 Grand Rapids Office 538-4242

BLUEBERRIES - Now Open, You Pick & Ready Picked. excellent picking. Weekdays 8 am-8 pm. Sunday 10 am-6 pm. Belding North 3 miles on M-91. BIRD BLUEBERRY PLANTATION (616) 794-0348 35ftn

PELON HORSE CENTER - Pre-4-H Fair Clinic - Instruction in showmanship, horsemanship and pleasure. 3 days (July 23, 24, 25) 10 am-4 pm. \$75.00 per rider and horse. Class size limited. Call now for a reservation 897-9675 or 897-5550. C35

BUSINESS SERVICES

RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER

Sales And Service All Makes & Models 897-7585 897-0044

CLUB CORNERSTONE - For all college/career individuals. Contemporary music etc. Saturdays, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.00 admission at Sunshine Ministries Youth Center. Randy, 676-1653. C35

Jim Cook, Jr. AUCTIONEER All Types of Sales (616) 897-8872

SMALL ELECTRICAL JOBS New & Repair Prompt Service Licensed 897-9523 C8fn

NEED MONEY? - Our signature loan by mail program is a convenient way to obtain the funds you need for any purpose. Learn how to borrow up to \$25,000. No more mortgages or collateral needed if you qualify and we also help with previous credit problems. Borrow in confidence through our nation wide network of prestigious financial organizations. Quick, convenient and confidential service from experienced money professionals. (all processing fees waived) For your best chance of obtaining a signature loan by mail. Phone Future Services of America at 1-800-881-7664. C32-35

DAVIS ELECTRIC Quality • Service Dependability RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Ph. 676-9574

HELP WANTED

NURSING MANAGEMENT - ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING - The A.D.O.N. position is a challenging role and an opportunity to step up into management and expand your skills. The qualified candidate will be a Registered Nurse with excellent communication skills. Supervisory experience preferred, but not necessary. For those who are interested, please submit a recent resume for immediate consideration to: Director of Nursing, Lowell Medical Care Center, 350 N. Center, Lowell, MI 49331. (616) 897-8473. E.O.E. C33-35

SALES

GARAGE/MOVING SALE - Wed., July 10 until sold. 3 miles south and 1/2 mile west of Clarksville or 1 3/4 miles east of Hastings Rd. and M-50. Double bedframe, 2 single beds with like new springs and mattresses, swivel rocking chair, flowered loveseat, older 21 cu. ft. freezer, many lamps, household items, men and women's clothing, dishes, small appliances, school teaching articles and books, 12 ft. aluminum flat bottom boat. C35

FOR RENT

LOWELL 1 APARTMENTS - Accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Many extras. Equal Housing Opportunity. 1510 Deborah Dr., Apt. 202. 897-7135 or 1-527-6266.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom apartment in lovely older Lowell home. \$425 per month plus deposit. 897-4861. C35

LOST

PORCH SALE - 3 families. Fri. & Sat., July 12 & 13, 9 a.m. to ? 516 Main, Lowell (Caesars) from Little Caesars). Parking available. C35

LOST - 2 Samoyed Huskies, female has chain on, pup has no collar, 897-6613. C35

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1988 Searay 268 Sundancer, 250 hours, stored inside winters, 454 engine, radar arch, camper, canvas, sleeps six; Also available, inflatable with 3 h.p. motor & tandem axle trailer. Call 897-9261 days, 897-5381 evenings, 1-873-2636 weekends. nc32

FOR SALE - Refrigerator, 17.7 cu. ft., J.C. Penney, frost-free, \$100; chest type freezer, 15 cu. ft., \$100. Call 897-6039.

FOR SALE, 1983 Dodge Omni, 5 speed, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 897-9672 C35

1987 SUZUKI RM 125 - liquid cooled, bike never ridden hard, like new. Leave message, 642-3875. C35

Professional Sound Systems Professional Sound & Light Show For All Your Party Needs!

Call... Jay Vezino (616) 897-8520

Help For Managing Asthma

Treating asthma at the first sign of troubled breathing and wheezing is critical, but it may not be early enough, says the National Allergy and Asthma Network (NAAAN). Asthma is characterized by frightening episodes of breathlessness, wheezing and coughing, during which bronchial tubes in the lungs constrict and impair normal breathing.

A hand-held instrument called a peak flow meter can help detect narrowing and swelling of the large airways hours—or even days—before any sign of troubled breathing becomes evident. A low peak flow meter reading can signal the need for medication when it will be most effective—as soon as a reduction in airflow occurs. A peak flow meter is inexpensive and small enough so that one can be kept anywhere, including home, work or school.

The meter estimates the openness of the lung's large airways by measuring the force of air blown through the meter's hollow tube. Peak airflow is measured by taking a deep breath and then quickly breathing out with maximum effort through the mouthpiece of the meter. A diary of the meter readings taken at different times during the day can provide doctors with the information they need to adjust a patient's asthma treatment plan, and in this way, better manage the condition.

NAAAN is a non-profit organization dedicated to the education and support of people with allergies and asthma. Two NAAAN publications, *The User's Guide To Peak Flow Monitoring*



From I'm A Meter Reader by Nancy Sander, founder of the National Allergy and Asthma Network

and *I'm A Meter Reader*, provide expert advice on how a peak flow meter can help detect when asthma attacks are most likely to occur.

I'm A Meter Reader is written especially for children ages 4 through 9, with an easy to understand format and many colorful illustrations. To order *The User's Guide To Peak Flow Monitoring* or *I'm A Meter Reader*, or to join NAAAN's extensive membership of patients, doctors, parents and educators, call NAAAN toll-free at 1-800-878-4403, Mon.-Fri. 9:00 am-5:00 pm Eastern time. All members of NAAAN are entitled to discounts on resource materials, peak flow meters and other asthma and allergy products, and NAAAN's newsletter, *THE MA REPORT*. Each month, subscribers to the newsletter receive the latest information about asthma and allergy and helpful tips for managing these conditions.

55 or older? We've just reduced the cost of homeowners insurance 30%! Here's why! Our statistics show that homeowners 55 and older have fewer and less costly losses than other age groups. So it's only fair to charge you less for your homeowners insurance. Auto-Owners Insurance The No Problem People! The PATTON JRB AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE DALE TRIPLETT • GERALD PATTON 835 W. Main, Lowell, Michigan 49331 897-9253 Saranac 642-9401

Judge Kolenda denies school's plea for Club's property

If you believe the premise that the only dumb question, is the question that is not asked, then Lowell School's Administration and Board of Education are kicking themselves following Circuit Judge Dennis C. Kolenda's decision on the condemnation case pitting the Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club against the Lowell Board of Education.

It took nearly 60 days for Judge Kolenda to render a decision, but in the end, he ruled condemning the club's property for the use of a new high school was in Judge Kolenda's words was not a reasonable choice.

"As this Court understands the scope of the review open to it, it must focus on only the question of whether a sought parcel of land is reasonably and suitably useful for the project sought to be constructed. If it is, taking that property is a necessity," he said. "This Court is rejecting the Plaintiff's determination of necessity because there is no basis on the record before the Court from which this Court can conclude that the Plaintiff (School) made a reasonable choice."

Key points the school referred to throughout its search for land and then the condemnation hearing were that

Vergennes Township property was out of the question because the Township did not have a water and sewer agreement with the City and Lowell Township. The Club property was preferred because of the presence of minimal wetlands and availability of adequate space to satisfy Michigan law with regard to replacing consumed wetlands.

However the school never directly asked Vergennes Township to clarify its position on acquiring water and sewer from the City of Lowell so it could assist Lowell Schools in relocating.

That question went unasked and unanswered until Judge Kolenda received a letter from Vergennes Township Supervisor Jim Cook.

That key point went a long way in determining why the school's stand on the Vergennes Township water and sewer dilemma did not hold any merit in Judge Kolenda's decision. He said, "Undermining the school's conclusion that Vergennes Township is so unlikely to enter into an agreement with Lowell to purchase water and sewer was the remarkable fact that the school never asked Vergennes Township whether it was willing to acquire sewer and water, instead it avoided

asking the question."

"To conclude that sewer and water are not likely to be available in Vergennes Township is worse than pure speculation. It is a contrived conclusion," he said.

Judge Kolenda said a letter the Court received a few days after the trial from Cook did not effect the decision reached. "The Court would have reached the same conclusion," he said.

In the letter, Cook denied that his Township is unwilling to obtain sewer and water from the City of Lowell, but would cooperate with the school, the City of Lowell and Lowell Township if the school deems it advisable to locate in Vergennes Township.

Judge Kolenda stated this was highly significant because the school rejected possible sites in Vergennes Township because the Township was said to be "not willing to provide water and sewer."

Vergennes Township will be unable to gain access to water and sewer through the City unless the City is willing to utilize some of the capacity now dedicated to the City, or unless Lowell Township is prepared to cede back to the City some of the capacity dedicated to it.

Judge Kolenda pointed out that both options are available. He stated that there is more than enough capacity available for reassignment by Lowell Township to Vergennes Township, and that the City of Lowell itself has sufficient excess capacity that it can service Vergennes Township without taking capacity away from Lowell Township. Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale testified he was willing to work with Vergennes Township.

Lowell Township Supervisor John Timpson testified that Lowell Township was ready, for the good of the community, to work with both the City of Lowell and Vergennes Township to provide adequate sewer and water services to the new high school wherever it is located, including Vergennes Township.

In the 16-page verdict, the court states that Lowell Township has 18 percent of the capacity of the City's sewer system dedicated to it. Much of that remains unused and, given current development prospect, is likely to remain unused.

"Under those circumstances, it simply defied reason for the school not to inquire of Vergennes Town-

ship," Kolenda ruled.

The Court disagreed with the Club's argument that the school did not need 113 acres. Kolenda said the court could only entertain a challenge to site necessity and not project necessity.

However, the Court did reject the conclusion that the need for 113 acres narrows the sites. The Court ruled size is only a factor if there are no available adjacent parcels.

"I'm disappointed," understated Esch. "I believe the school made a legitimate bonafide offer to the Club for the property. The offer was based upon the knowledge that there was an interest in selling. The school did the best it could with the information and situation it had available."

The Lowell Superintendent said he expected the decision to set back the new high school project at least a year. "I fully expect to be out of classroom space by the end of next year. We may need many more portables," Esch said. "We may have problems finding a location for the new high school. Whatever land we chose I'm sure there will be neighbors who don't want us."

Qua-Ke-Zik Club President, Bruce Bobo flatly denied that the Club ever entertained thoughts of selling the land. "We received some undisclosed offers from Greenville and subsequently received offers from the school."

Bobo added that the law prevailed in the hearing. "The Club was right, and that's why we prevailed in court."

The Club President said the Vergennes Township water and sewer question was only a component in the overall de-

cision. "That and many other components combined helped to prove abuse of discretion on the part of the school."

Randall and Tena Mellema of 1485 Alden Nash, who have been strong opponents against the school, were happy with the decision. "This started out as a personal issue for us. We didn't want the school as a neighbor. It then grew to include we didn't think the Club should lose its land. Finally, it included the word of the people in the community that were not being listened to Board," Randall Mellema said.

Tena added, "I honestly believe the Lowell Board of Education cares deeply about the quality of education for our kids. But, I don't believe the Board cares about the voting interest of the community," she said.

Howard Green, a four-year member of the Lowell School community, said a person has to care about the school system. "My concern has never been with the school system or millage, but with the school system's leadership," he said.

One question that didn't go unasked following the Board's closed session Monday night, was whether the Lowell Board of Education would appeal? After nearly two hours, the Board decided to meet again with its legal council on Monday July 15 in a closed session to further discuss the Qua-Ke-Zik land situation.

"Going into the condemnation hearing the Club's chances of winning were about 100 to 1, but now with the Judge's decision I think the School's chances of winning an appeal are 100 to 1," Bobo said.

ALL VEHICLES IN STOCK ARE NOW... 2.9% OVER INVOICE*





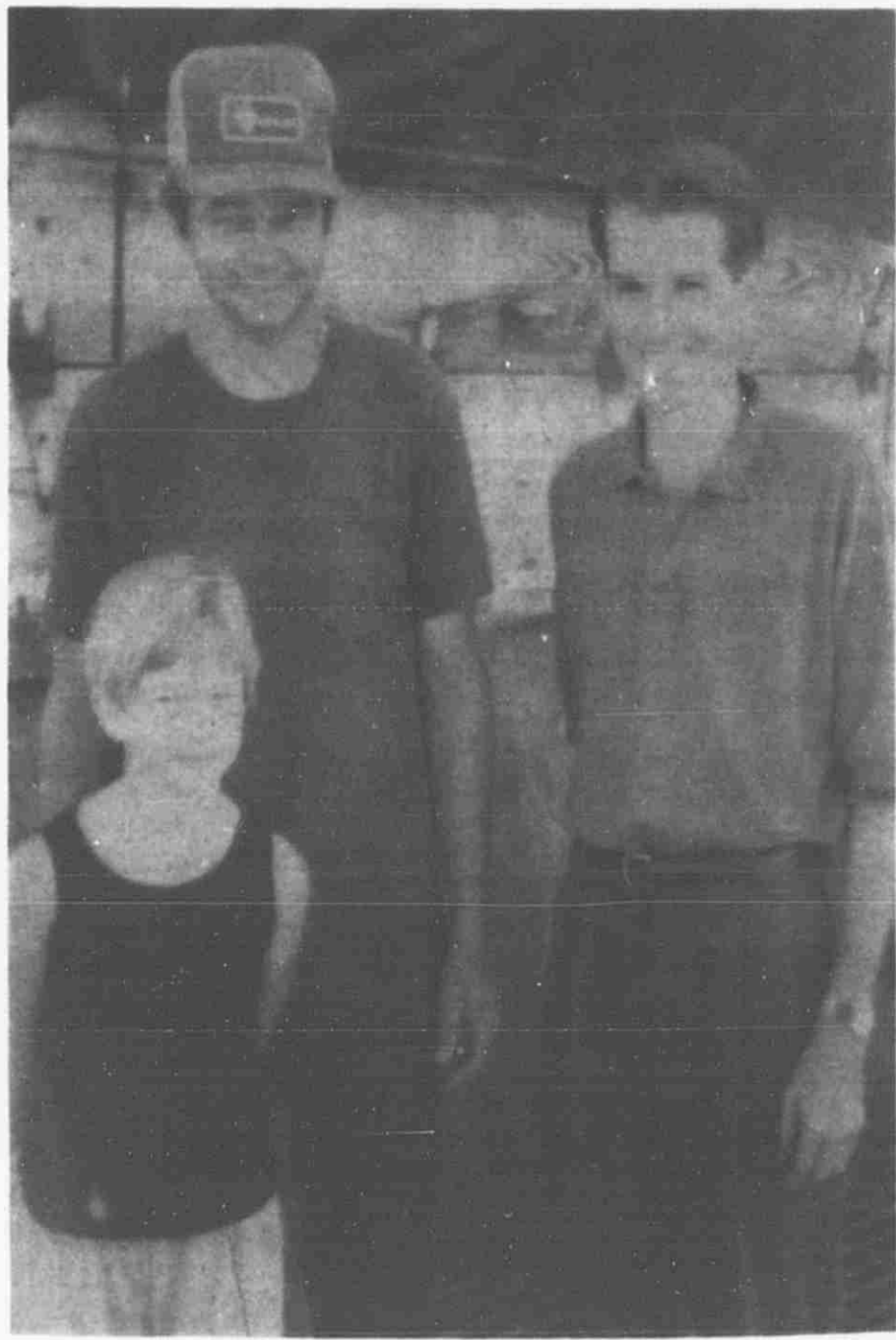




- TEMPOS (Super Value)
- EXPLORERS (Inc. Eddie Bauer)
- PROBE (LX & GL)
- F-SERIES (4X2, 4X4)
- MUSTANG (Inc. Convertible)
- RANGER (Supercabs, XLT's, STX)
- CROWN VICTORIA (Must Drive)
- FESTIVA (40 MPG)
- TAURUS (Wagons & Sedans)
- ESCORTS (Inc. Cayman GT)
- T-BIRD (Inc. 5.0 H.O.)


YOU KEEP ALL REBATES

* Notice to Buyer: The invoice total includes factory holdback and advertising association assessments and is not a net factory cost price to the dealer. The invoice may also not reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle due to the possibility of future rates, allowances, discounts, and incentive awards from the manufacturer. In stock units only.



Roth, first farmer in with wheat to King Milling

Jerry Roth stands to Jim Doyle's right as the first local load of red wheat is dropped off at King Milling. This marks the third time, Roth has brought in the year's first load (800 bushels) of local wheat. Roth stands with his eighth-year old daughter, Jennifer. Roth farms 300 acres at 5040 Bancroft.

TYLER SMITH JOE LAVOIS RUSS MEIS DON SPRICK MIKE MAYHACK THOM RICH (Used Car Manager)	<h3 style="margin: 0;">897-8431</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">11979 E. FULTON, LOWELL</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">HAROLD ZEIGLER</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">MORE THAN CARS... PEOPLE</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">FORD</h1>	 <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1987 & 1988 & 1989 DEALER AWARD</p>	JIM McCORMICK DENNY HUVER BOB BRUMIT STEVE LANE STEVE SCHEFFLER, (Business Manager) ERIC HAMMER, (Sales Manager)
---	--	--	---	---