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The Lowell Ledger

Wednesday, August 14, 1991

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Volume 15, Issue 40

Parnell man has shoulder broken in dump truck/train collision Craig Stevens transported to Butterworth Hospital by AeroMed



This radiator will not be much good anymore.



Rugey's Excavating dump truck was ripped into many different parts by the train Friday.

It was the second grey dump truck that Rugey's Excavating, Greenville, has owned and later totaled. If Bill Rugey has his way, it will be the last.

Rugey was working with his partner, Craig Stevens, putting in a sewer on Grand River Drive Friday morning. Stevens drove the dump truck across the street where he

dropped off a flatbed trailer.

According to Kent County Sheriff Department Deputy, Jim Rathbun he then backed across the tracks apparently not stopping to check for a train. Stevens, 36, Parnell, was broadsided on the passenger's side of the truck by an eastbound Central Michigan Railway train. The train traveled a quarter mile after hit-

ting the dump truck before coming to a stop.

Greg VanStrein, owner of Van Strein Cattle Company which sets to the north of the tracks, said he was down at the creek when he heard the train go by. "I heard a loud thump and then saw smoke and steam," he said. "I then called 911."

Rugey, hearing the noise,

went to find his partner. "He had been thrown out of the truck and was laying behind the cab," he said.

The dump truck was ripped into three parts by the train - the cab, the engine and the dump truck bed.

"We were coming out of the west and as we came around the bend I saw the truck backing over the tracks," the

train supervisor said. "I yelled for the engineer to stop. He laid on the emergency and blew the horn, but we couldn't stop. We all just layed on the floor. When I saw the truck I thought we'd had it. Had the bed been loaded I think we would have been in trouble."

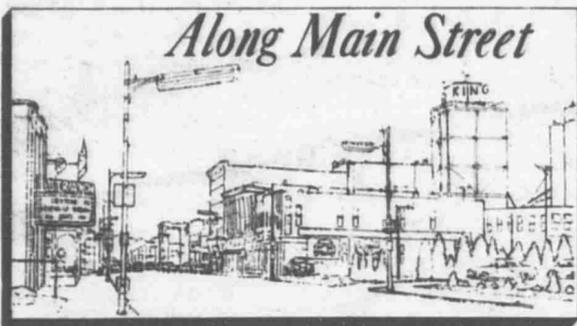
Stevens was transferred to Butterworth hospital by AeroMed. He suffered a bro-

ken shoulder.

"I was really impressed with the response time," Rugey said. "All of them were great."

Lowell Fire Chief Frank Martin said Stevens wasn't conscious when they arrived on the scene, but was aware by the time he was loaded into AeroMed.

Pictures, cont'd., pg. 8



VOLLEYBALL TOURNNEY SCHEDULED

The 2nd Annual Spike Fest volleyball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The pool play tourney will allow each team to play 5 games. The best records in each division will then playoff.

There will be recreational and advanced divisions for both men and women. Proceeds will again go toward the Ronald McDonald House. For more information, call Pat at 897-7538.

PERSON OF THE YEAR SOUGHT

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the "Person of the Year."

Deadline for entries is August 20. Please mail the name of your nominee to: Chamber of Commerce, c/o "Person of the Year", P.O. Box 224, Lowell, MI 49331.

Main St., cont'd., pg. 17

Letter from Coopers state they're willing to sell substantial northern portion of land to school; School deems Cook's proposal to sell 108 acres unacceptable

Vergennes Township Supervisor Jim Cook has put a few smiles on School officials' faces with his responsive and timely personal involvement in addressing the water and sewer issue with the City of Lowell in assisting the school to resolve the land issue and reduce community tension.

In doing so, Cook has also raised a few questions about his involvement in such a decision since he stands to gain monetarily from it.

Monday night, in a proposal to the Lowell School Board, Cook looked to douse any possible fires when he delivered a letter of proposal to Board member Norm Byrne, proposing to sell 108 acres of his property to the School. The land is adjacent

to the Shirley Cooper property to the east and north.

The proposal would eliminate Cook's conflict of interest issue and would make the land contiguous to City property.

Lowell's School Board went into closed session following Monday's School Board meeting to discuss the land issue. Upon hearing the news of the proposal, Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch was happy with the news but cautioned annexation was still necessary as were assurances of police and fire protection.

Following closed session, Esch said the proposal is not acceptable to the Board as it now stands. "But this is a step in the right direction," he said. "This is an offer we will re-

spond to quickly."

Vergennes Township Supervisor says if agreed to by the school the sale could be completed within one to two weeks.

Cook said while he proposed only to sell 108 acres, 80 to the east and 28 to the north, he would consider selling more to the north. Esch said the school board was anticipating Cook selling more than the 28.75 acres to the north. "The school would like more than that," Esch said. Vergennes Township Supervisor Cook would not divulge what price he was asking for in the proposal.

Esch added the school would also want assurances of annexation and police and fire protection from the City.

Cook did say that the Vergennes Township Board would only consider annexation if the request was made by the school.

The Vergennes Township Board approved of Cook's actions at Monday night's meeting.

Cook's proposal coincides with a letter delivered to the Lowell Area Schools, the City of Lowell and Vergennes Township by Dick and Shirley Cooper on Friday of last week.

The letter officially stated for the first time that the Coopers are willing to consider selling the substantial northern portion of their property to the Lowell Area Schools, but would like to retain a southern portion for potential future

Cook, cont'd., pg. 2

Obituaries

COOK - Mrs. Edna M. Cook, aged 92, of Lowell, formerly of Sparta, died August 6, 1991. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey S. in 1990. Survived by her daughters, Vivian Owens of Herman, MO, Rheta (Norman) Johnson of Lowell; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three nieces and four nephews. Funeral Services were held Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Chapel. Rev. Ronald Tuinstra of South Boston Bible Church officiating. Interment Algoma Cemetery.

FAWLEY - H. May (Jeffery) Fawley, aged 75, a resident of the Lowell Medical Care Center, passed away Friday, August 9, 1991. Surviving are her husband, Carl; her sons, Lester and Kay Fawley, Doug and Edie Fawley, Ken and Sharon Fawley, Muri and Sharon Fawley, Mark and Sue Fawley; foster daughters, Joyce (Jerry) Tanis, Mary

(Phil) Alber; 22 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; a sister, Margaret (George) Graham. She was preceded in death by a son, Jonathan. Funeral Services were Monday at the Clarksville Bible Church. Interment in the Clarksville Cemetery.

MILLARD - James A. Millard M.D., age 68, of Ada, died August 9, 1991. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Dolores; children, Kimberly Millard of Ada, and Andrew Millard of Grand Rapids; mother-in-law, Hazel Bastian of Cogan Station, PA; brothers, Robert (Ruth) Millard of Cincinnati, OH, Richard (Rita) Millard of Myrtle Beach, NC; sister, Mrs. Art (Susan) Mess of Centreville, OH. Dr. Millard was a Past President of Grand Rapids Optimist Club and Middleville Rotary; member of Kent County and Michigan State Medical Societies. He was Chief of Family Prac-

tice at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center and very involved with Special Olympics and Project Rehab. Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Tuesday at St. Robert of Newminster of Ada.

NACHAZEL - Ellen G. Nachazel, aged 90, of Lowell, died Monday, August 5, 1991.

She is survived by her son, William J. (Louise) Nachazel of Milpitas, CA; several nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Wednesday (today) at St. Mary's Church, Lowell. Rev. Eugene F. Alvesteffer, Celebrant.

ROSS - Ona Ross died Fri-

day, August 9, 1991. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles. She is survived by her children, Dorann (Mack) Truax, Joan Mutschler, Janet (Jamie) Smith, all of Lowell, Mary (Mark) Murphy of Granby, CO; brothers, Orlo Roth of Alto, Darrell O'Harrow of Monroe; 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Ross was a retired elementary school teacher from the Lowell School District. She was a life member of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. Funeral Services were held Monday at Roth-Gerst Chapel, with Rev. William Amundsen officiating.

Open Meetings Act almost brings special meeting to a close

Working together for the common good of the community and the Lowell School System, the City of Lowell, Vergennes Township and Lowell School officials met Wednesday in a closed session meeting to discuss the possibility of a water and sewer agreement between the City of Lowell and Vergennes Township which would help clear the way for a new high school in Vergennes Township.

The closed session was almost thwarted by the Open Meetings Act. Vergennes

Township Board member Al Baird started into the meeting Wednesday night, but changed his mind when he heard his presence at the meeting would give the Vergennes Township Board a quorum and thus change the meeting from a closed to an open meeting. Baird returned to his car in the parking lot across the street from City Hall for the duration of the closed session meeting. "This was supposed to be a closed session meeting and I didn't want to break any rules," Baird said.

Lowell City Manager Dave

Pasquale said had Baird come into the meeting, those in the meeting would then have had to decide whether they wanted to continue discussions under an open meeting forum or whether to ask one of the governmental officials making up a quorum to leave the meeting.

Cook said the reason the confusion was generated when Baird could not be reached (out of town) to notify him that only two of the three Vergennes Township Board members were needed to be present at the closed meeting.

In the Service

Mark E. Oldford recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO, and awarded a bachelor of science degree.

The academy is a four-year educational institution

charged with the task of training young Americans to become professional Air Force officers.

He is the son of John S. and Lucille K. Oldford of Ada. Oldford is a 1987 graduate of Port Huron Northern High School.

Cook, continued

housing development. In a conference between the two governmental units and school officials last Wednesday, discussion regarding sewer and water services for the southern portion was included.

Consideration was given to a possible contractual relationship between Vergennes Township and the City of Lowell regarding water and sewer to the site for the school and the retained property. Also the possible annexation of the Cooper property to the City of Lowell so that sewer and water would be assured to the retained portion as well as the school facility.

Cooper, in seeking information and advice as to percolation testing of the retained portion, learned that it would be impractical to spend the further effort or expense to do so.

"As to water, although we have previously drilled a well

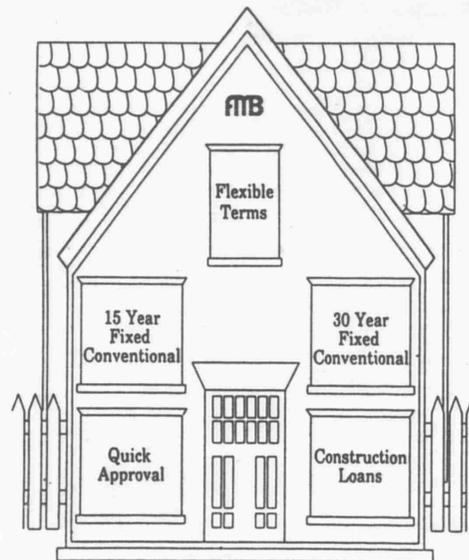
in the center of the entire property, I've been advised that at least two wells would be required to be drilled in the retained acreage," Richard Cooper said. "Thus, I see no reasonable alternative to having access to City of Lowell water and sewer for the retained property. Therefore, Shirley Cooper and I are requesting that our property of about 156 acres be annexed to the City of Lowell."

Cook was originally quoted as saying he was not sure he'd abstain from voting and that he didn't believe in getting pushed around by technicalities. "Those comments were made in irritation and printed only to irritate me," he said.

He amended that statement last Wednesday to say he'd seek the advisement of his legal counsel.

If the school agrees to purchase his property, the conflict of interest point will be moot.

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Marketplace Ministry puts church in touch with 29 A.D.



Heather Gwatkin, nine, visits with Shepherd, Phillip Van Laan and his chicken.



Members of the First Baptist Church rehearse.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Lowell, 2275 W. Main, took a "Quantum Leap" back into the time of 29 A.D. to its first-ever Marketplace Ministry last week.

Before springing back to August of 1991, they studied Christ's earthly ministry and the customs of the people.

"This is the first time the First Baptist Church of Lowell has done anything like this," said program director Nancy VanLaan. "I am extremely happy with the youth and parent turnout."

There was one adult (105) for every two children (135). The children were in grades kindergarten through sixth-grade.

VanLaan first learned of the Marketplace Ministry

through her relative in Huntington, Ind.

The Marketplace Ministry was broken down into three parts. The first part was the family setting. Children were placed in a family setting and designated parents. During this time children and adults learned what people from the time of 29 A.D. wore, ate, how they lived, what their home was like, and how they were educated.

The second part was similar in nature to a flea market, the various tents housed carpenters, pottery, baked goods and brickmaking.

There was also a fruit market where families went at night for a snack (fruit and nuts were sold). Shepherds

cared for sheep, calves and chicken.

The third part of the Marketplace Ministry was for worship. Children and adults acted out bible stories from that period.

Following the bible stories, First Baptist Church Pastor, Joe Gerkin provided application to today from the way

people lived back in 29 A.D. "I think something that can be related to both eras is prejudice."

In 29 A.D. the Jews were prejudiced against and today we have people who are prejudiced against," VanLaan said. She hopes children came away with a better appreciation of what it is like when

Christ lived on earth. "God loves the Jews and gentiles both and he still does today,"

VanLaan said. "I think it also taught them that just because Ministry, cont'd., pg. 7



Robert Higgins, four, pounds his playdough during Marketplace Ministry activities.



Come down out of that tree and enjoy Marketplace Ministry.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUG. 18, 2-5



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Spacious 3 bedroom house, lots of storage, close to schools, nice neighborhood, living room & family room, 1 1/2 baths on main, second family room & kitchen down. 2 stall garage, large fenced yard.
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Matt Rosenberger, 12, carries out his role as a leper.

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Linds celebrate 60th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lind

Harold and Mildred Lind of Lowell, observed 60 years of marriage on Aug. 6.

The occasion was celebrated with a surprise dinner on Aug. 5. A family visit was enjoyed in July.

The Linds children are Jeanne and Garth Olson of Lowell, Robert and Bonnie Lind of California, and James Lind of New York. They have six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

Therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken. So he drove out the man . . . (Genesis 3:23, 24).

Many people have to be deathly sick before they will

call a doctor. Others have to suffer a desperate toothache before visiting the dentist. Parents have to make their children do what they know is best for them; Darrel "must" wash behind his ears or he will be shunned by society;

and, Doreen "must" practice her music if she is to become an accomplished musician.

The Garden of Eden was a beautiful place, but God drove Adam and Eve from this ideal spot because He knew it was the wise thing to do. He was shielding them from further temptation.

There are times when God has to "drive us out"—to force us to do what He knows is best for us individually. If our faith is to be strengthened, it must be tried and tested. If our patience is to be perfected, we must learn to wait. If our characters are to be purified,

we must be "driven out" of our ease into places which challenge our spiritual stamina.

Prayer: O Lord, Thou doest all things well. Thou knowest what is best for me. Lead me where Thou wilt. Amen.

Sometimes 'mid scenes of deepest gloom

Sometimes where Eden's bowers bloom,

By waters still, o'er troubled sea,

Still 'tis His hand that leadeth me!

Joseph Henry Gilmore

Championship Great Lakes Log Rollers to perform at Historic BOWENS Mills



The Great Lakes Log Rollers are scheduled to perform at Historic BOWENS Mills this Saturday, Aug. 17 and Sun., Aug. 18

Historic BOWENS Mills presents, THE GREAT LAKES TIMBER SHOW, Featuring Da Mad Frenchman and Friends. The shows will be held on August 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and August 18 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. There will be Log Rolling and Canoe Jousting on the Mill Pond, Axe Throwing, and Cross Cut Saw Sawing Contest and much more.

"Da Mad Frenchman" and his friends home base is Escanaba, Michigan, however they perform all over the United States. It will be a great family show, full of good clean back woods humor, as well as pertinent information concerning the timbering industry. There will be multi shows daily.

There will be many other things happening between The Lumber Jacks Acts. Former Hastings businessman, Enrie Miller, now of Florida, will be on hand showing and selling his many wild life wood carvings. Bill Carter of Lansing will be working on one of his Antique Treadle tools. He will be making some of his Distinctive Wood Products while folks watch. There

Log rollers, cont'd., pg. 20

Wilcox named to Board of M.J. Clark Home

At their summer meeting, the M. J. Clark Memorial Home Board of Trustees elected four individuals to fill openings on their Advisory Council. They are:

Betsy Leppink of Lakeview. Betsy is a former member of the Montcalm Community College Foundation Board.

Marsha Wilcox of Lowell. Marsha is a former Kent County Commissioner and co-owner of Wilcox Farms.

Brent Slay of Grand Rapids. Brent is President of Terryberry Company and Co-chairperson of the United Methodist Community House capital campaign.

Rev. Wayne Barrett of Grand Rapids. Wayne serves as Executive Director for the United Methodist Foundation of the West Michigan Conference.

Viewpoint . . .



cozy corner by Roger Brown

I was only paying partial attention as Bryant Gumble interviewed a guy on the Today show last week. I was preoccupied with my tie. As usual, I was going through my patented "Fourteen Finger Fumble" with the knot. The interviewee's name escaped me but my ears perked up a bit when I overheard the guy was an author who's first book was headed up the bestseller list and had already been signed to a lucrative movie contract. Next to winning the Lotto, I've always thought that would be a great way to beat the system and retire early in the tropics.

From the interview I learned that the author is an unemployed autoworker who worked on a rivet line in a GM plant over on the east side of the state. He began writing humorous articles for a local newspaper relating the antics of him and his co-workers as they tried to defeat the boredom of continually working against the clock. The subject matter included elaborate games played during short lulls, gambling, dancing on the line, alcohol and drug use, off-the-job hanky panky and all that other good stuff that sells books and movie tickets. Anyway, the articles were immensely popular, and snowballed into a book. The rest is, as they say, "history". The book is called, "Rivethead", and I'm donating to the cause the next time I'm in a bookstore.

I was particularly interested when Bryant asked the guy if

he'd had any reaction from GM. The author said he hadn't, and went on to say that he wasn't out to portray GM as the bad guy in his writing. He said the real motive for all the horseplay was simply the clock on the wall. After being around the printing business all my life, I could really relate to that statement. There is nothing more boring than loading a printing press up with 5,000 sheets of paper, filling the ink fountain, tweaking up the positioning, water balance, ink flow and impression, then standing back and watching it run. You know full well you don't have a blamed thing to do for about an hour, but you can't leave. The clock becomes an enemy, and the mind contrives ways to beat it. I've got stories in my head that I'm sure would stack up to those in "Rivethead". I'll let you know after I read the book.

This struggle with monotony takes me way back to when I was about eleven years old and had to hand feed the big flatbed press that we printed my dad's newspaper on each week. I'd feed about 1,200 sheets through on Tuesday night, printing four pages on one side. Then on Wednesday night I'd print four pages on the back side. It took about two hours each evening just to make the press run. There was also set-up time and clean-up time involved. I was too old to be affected when I finally found out about child labor laws.

Anyway, when running that big old hunk of iron I literally became part of the machine. The rhythm of the press absorbed me, and even though I was performing the physical act of feeding sheets of paper into it, I was no more animate than the rest of the machinery. If someone happened along while I was in this trance, they'd usually have to holler at me several times before they could get my attention. When they finally did jolt me out of it, I'd just about jump through the ceiling and the sensation was like what an astronaut must feel when returning from space.

While in this trance, I would almost always visit with my old

buddy, Ben. Someway, somehow, I got into fantasizing that Ben Franklin was there on that press with me. Being the inquisitive sort that he was, he'd ask me all sorts of questions about how all the equipment worked. To the best of my knowledge I'd explain about electric motors, fluorescent lights, the radio playing in the background, where the heat came from in the winter, etc. His questions always led to more questions, and my answers became more and more elaborate. I'm sure my answers weren't always correct, but what the heck, old Ben didn't know any better.

So, you've gotta wonder about a guy who talked to Ben Franklin twice a week when he was a kid, don't ya? Well, I'll go you one better, I still talk to him from time to time. It's usually during a long boring drive when he pops up and I have to explain about all the things we pass. You know, power lines, factories, farm implements, shopping centers, McDonald's restaurants and the like. All that kind of stuff the old guy would be interested in. We won't go into my answers and explanations, but they still get pretty intricate. I sometimes surprise myself as to how much I actually know about stuff in general.

I have a sister-in-law with a degree in psychology. My wife told her about my relationship with Ben, and she probed me for more details. When I'd finished she exclaimed, "Boy, I know some people who'd like to write a paper on what's going on in your head!" I'm still not sure how I ought to take that.

Anyway, if that autoworker can get rich telling about assemblyline antics to beat the clock, maybe I could do the same with my Ben Franklin fantasies. I could call the book, "Ben and Me". They'd sell millions of copies and make it into a movie. John Goodman could play me and Jack Nicholson could be Ben. I'd retire on St. Barts. There I go, fantasizing again. Actually, if I ever wrote such a book, they'd just put me away somewhere for a long rest.

Thad's thoughts

Dust from the Kent County Youth 4-H Fair has settled on another year. I think I've said this after each of the four years I've covered the fair for the Lowell Ledger, but it repeats. I am continually impressed with the manner in which 4-H youth conduct themselves and with the knowledge they carry about their animals and/or projects. They are well spoken and well versed on their varied subjects.

As someone so candidly pointed out to me, they are not just some country hicks.

The youth that excel in 4-H, don't do it by chance. Instead it's time, dedication and a lot of work.

While the frosting may have been taken off the cake with Thursday's rain, the fair and the youth continue to be a big success.

The status on the school land site acquisition continues to change on a weekly basis.

Unlikely candidates have stepped forward in an effort to help the school. Bruce Boyce pointed out there are people who did not side with the school on the condemnation hearing with Qua-Ke-Zik who are now helping with the "Keep The Doors Open" campaign.

Most interestingly, Vergennes Township Supervisor Jim Cook, with positive and timely responses. His responsive and timely actions, I believe have surprised and soothed the anxiety of many school officials.

I believe it was three years ago this same gentleman ran a full page ad in the Buyers Guide denouncing a possible school millage hike.

While the change is welcomed, I'm sure, by school officials, you can't help but wonder if they are not a little leary.

Then again, Superintendent Fritz Esch is not one to dwell on where he or anyone else has been. He is more interested in the direction they are going today, which is an indication of the personality of the man leading Lowell Schools.

Jim Cook's comment in The Lowell Ledger on July 24 is ironic in referring to the Township's desire to put aside its petty differences with the City of Lowell so that a formal agreement can be reached on the utility issue. He concluded by saying "..... the common cause (Lowell Schools) is too overpowering not to..." sounded very much like something Esch would say.

Two men who haven't been on the same side of the table on school issues over the past four years, may very well be pulled together in the school's darkest hour.

Not only that, but less significantly, it's made for some interesting and entertaining reporting.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>	<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.</p>	 <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. JIM GELDHOF Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us</p>
<p>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Activities 10:00 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 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery available at both services Barrier Free</p>
<p>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road 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) Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. REV. KENNETH R. 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 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Rev. Terry Tesson Eleanor Martin Director of Education Roger MacNaughton Director of Music Barrier-Free Nursery Provided</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street 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. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 Dan Nave, Youth Director 897-6737</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway 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 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Praise - Wed. 7:30 P.M. GLENN H. MARKS - Senior Pastor 897-9110 STAN GERIG - Associate Pastor 897-5894 ALL ARE WELCOME! (Barrier Free)</p>	<p>FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489</p>
		<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Army MSGNR - JAMES MORAN MASSES Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>

Letters

Dear Editor:

Like a row of dominoes lined up, push the first over and one by one the dominoes fall. So goes the letters to the editor. Each one inspiring another, some in support of the school board, some against. I have read each one with interest, agreeing with some things and disagreeing with others. That, my friend is what this country is all about. Having the right to make your choice and vote your convictions.

I did not feel compelled to write this letter until I read the July 24th letter by David Thaler in the Lowell Ledger. In his letter Mr. Thaler chose to vent his caustic views on those who opposed the millage renewal. In a very derogatory and narrow minded article he referred to these

clairvoyant considering he has guaranteed the results of the upcoming vote. As for me, I will make my decision after I have had my questions answered.

At this time I feel that some of the proposed projects in the \$34,101,183 building program are out of line with the needs of the community. The above dollar figure was passed by the voters and by law must be spent to the last penny. I've taken the liberty to list a few of these below.

- A sky light in the High School roof - \$109,120.00
- A press box at the Football Field - \$75,000.00
- A concession stand - \$85,000.00
- Football locker room - \$456,750.00 (lockers and showers only)
- 3 practice Football Fields - \$66,000.00
- 2 practice Soccer Fields - \$64,000.00
- 2 practice Softball Fields - \$60,000.00

HEALTH
With
Dr. Paul Gauthier
&
Dr. Jim Lang




HEMORRHOIDS

Hemorrhoids are probably the most common cause of rectal bleeding. Hemorrhoids are actually swollen, blood filled veins of the rectum and anus. They become swollen and painful due to excessive pressures in the rectal colon secondary to straining during a bowel movement. Other conditions leading to hemorrhoid formation include pregnancy, obesity, chronic constipation and straining during heavy lifting.

Many patients don't realize they have hemorrhoids and the only presenting sign may be blood in the toilet after a bowel movement. Hemorrhoids that form inside the rectum are usually painless and only come to our attention when they bleed. If an internal hemorrhoid enlarges enough, it can prolapse and be felt at the anal sphincter.

External hemorrhoids usually present with itching and pain. They appear as bumps or grape-like growths near the anal sphincter. They commonly cause severe pain during bowel movements. Today, hemorrhoids are usually treated in the office or as a simple outpatient procedure in the hospital. Several different modalities are used to treat hemorrhoids.

Health, cont'd., pg. 8

Ledger Entries May Be Found On Page 17

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS, KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, September 24, 1991.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be increased by 26.1 mills (\$26.10 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1991 to 1995, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 26.1 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1990 tax levy)?

II. MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be increased by .55 mill (\$.55 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1991, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

III. APPROVAL TO LEVY MAXIMUM AUTHORIZED MILLAGE

Shall the maximum authorized millage rate of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be approved for levy in 1991 without the reduction required by section 31 of article 9 of the state constitution of 1963?

IV. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, be renewed by 1.4 mills (\$1.40 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 2 years, 1994 and 1995, to be used for energy conservation and maintenance (this being a renewal of 1.4 mills for energy and maintenance purposes which will expire with the 1993 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1991, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1991. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

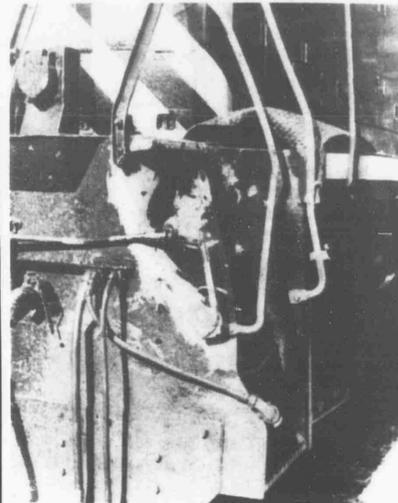
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan.

Linda Beers Secretary, Board of Education

Train pictures, cont'd.



Paramedics work on Stevens prior to loading him onto AeroMed. The Parnell man was taken to Butterworth Hospital.



The Central Michigan Railway incurred a few bumps from Friday's collision with a dump truck.



Rescue personnel work on Stevens prior to moving him.

Coming Events

Notices in The Ledger's "Coming Events" are free of charge to any non-profit organization in the Lowell Ada, Alto, and Saranac area. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to be submitted by mail, but will accept notices by phone at 897-9261.

FIRST MONDAY EACH MONTH: The South Kent 4-H group regular meetings at 7 p.m. in the Alto Elementary School cafeteria.

2ND AND 4TH MONDAY NIGHTS: Men's Life Bible study group will meet at Calvary Christian Reformed Church in the Narthex. All men in the

community are welcome. Call 897-6215 or 897-7555 for more information.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education office located in the Middle School, 12685 Foreman Road.

EVERY MONDAY EVENING: Euchre will be played at the V.F.W. Post 8303 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, prizes, Public welcome.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY: Lowell Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look Memorial Fire Station,

South Hudson, Lowell.

EVERY TUESDAY MORNING: Ladies join us for Coffee Break/Story Hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

EVERY SECOND TUESDAY: The Lowell Area Fishing Club now meets at the Flat River Snowmobile Clubhouse on Potters Road, just East of Montcalm Ave. at 7:00 p.m. All prospective members or interested individuals are cordially welcome.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY: V.F.W. Post 8303 meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St., Lowell at 8:00 p.m.

Ministry, cont'd...

peoples' customs are different, they should not be prejudiced against."

VanLaan continued, "Maybe most importantly, children learned Bible School can be fun. Church doesn't have to be boring." The director said planning

for the event started a year ago. "We bought a book and studied up on the different customs. We also received help from a church in Grand Rapids. Someday I'd like us to be able to move everything outside and use nothing but tents," she said.

TUESDAYS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M 1372 meets every Tuesday evening at the Lowell Congregational Church basement. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

2ND WEDNESDAY: Men's breakfast at Lowell Senior Center, 314 S. Hudson St. Call 897-5949 for reservations.

EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY: Lowell Area Jaycees meet at 7 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall. New members welcomed. Membership 21-39 years of age. Leadership training through community involvement.

THURSDAYS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops MI, No. 333, Saranac, meets every Thursday evening at the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Histori-

cal Society will hold its regular meetings at the Old Township Hall, at Bowne first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. No December meeting.

EVERY SECOND THURSDAY: Lowell VFW Auxiliary No. 8303 meets at 3:30 p.m. at the VFW Post, 307 W. Main Street, Lowell.

SATURDAYS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M 1493 meets every Sat. at 8:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

EVERY THIRD SATURDAY: Men's Breakfast 8 a.m. at Lowell Assembly of God, 3050 Alden Nash, just south of town). Special speaker and good food. For more info call 897-7047.

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING: Royal Rangers for the boys. Missionettes for the girls for kids kindergarten and up. Christ Ambassadors for the youth (7 thru 12 grades) Christian Clubs to help our children grow through the means of achievement programs, special activities, crafts, and basic moral learning. For more info, call Lowell Assembly of God at 897-7047.

EVERY SUNDAY: Singles dance featuring Touch of Class. '50's and '60's music. Cost \$5. Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 5700 28th St., Grand Rapids. 1-96 at 28th St. then east 2 blocks.

EVERY THIRD SUNDAY: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 18841 Potters Rd. New members and guests are welcome.

QUA-KE-ZIK Sportsmen's Club: meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Club building at 1400 Foreman Road, Lowell.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE: Business meeting is held the third Monday of each month, at 8 p.m.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL: -149 S. Hudson St. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Closed holidays. Phone 897-8545.

LOWELL LIBRARY HOURS: Open Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed., 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Fri. & Sat., 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

MUSEUM NOW OPEN: Admission is free to the Fallsburg Schoolhouse Museum - Across the Covered Bridge from Fallsburg Park, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. 4 miles north of Lowell in eastern Kent County.

THURS., AUG. 15: The Flat River Snowmobile Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse at 18841 Potters Rd. New members and guests welcome.

THURS., AUG. 15: Keenagers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Vergennes Methodist Church for a potluck dinner and a variety program. Come and bring a friend.

AUG. 16 & 17: Several families yard sale. Corner of M-21 and Pinkney. Proceeds to Day Bible Chapel.

MON., AUG. 19: Clark-Ellis Post No. 152 of the American Legion and Auxiliary annual family picnic will be held at 6 p.m. at the Herron cottage, Murray Lake, 11911 4 Mile Rd., Newsletter will be in the mail.

SAT., AUG. 17: Tom Fonger Memorial Golf 2-Person Scramble, at Grand Rapids Golf Course. Prize money, food and fun. 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Call 897-9542 for information. Cost is \$35 per person.

SAT., AUG. 17: Dick and Maggie Martin are inviting the Past Matrons and families of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, O.E.S. to a picnic at their home at Fife Lake. Plan on eating at 1 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and own table service.

MON., AUG. 19: 7:45 p.m. at Schneider Manor (Sponsor Goldie Clark), Robert Grzya speaking on the First Annual Fallsburg Civil War Muster, to be held at Fallsburg Village in 1992. Guests welcome.

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Council rules people will have to decide on park land

Stating it didn't want to look as if it was skirting around the system, Lowell's City Council ruled that it would be up to the people if park land was to be traded or sold.

The City Council can't change the Master Plan just because it would make things convenient," Councilman Bill Thompson said. "You can't switch the Master Plan to avoid the law."

The ruling was in regards to Chadalee Farms' interest in attaining park land for expansion adjacent to the company's current location (1400 Foreman St.).

The land, one-half acre is listed under Creekside Park land in the Master Plan. Wendell Christoff, Chadalee

President, said he was looking for a decision within 60-90 days. "Anything longer than that and the company will probably look to another location."

The issue won't be voted on by the people until November which is roughly 12 weeks away. When asked if he still wanted it on the ballot, Christoff said "yes." "This way if okayed by the people we still have that option," he said. "We are still exploring all options."

Thompson said he felt bad that the ruling may negate new jobs to the area and discourage industrial development. "It's unfortunate that it is park land. If the project was that urgent, Chadalee could have

come to the Council at an earlier date," he said. Christoff responded that the need wasn't there sooner. It was a short window of opportunity that presented itself. "Our plant in Des Moines is currently at capacity so the plant in Lowell seemed like the ideal spot."

Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale asked Chadalee Farms to inquire about acquiring a 15-foot wide space of property from Root Lowell (east of Chadalee) and then trading it for the half acre of the City's.

Christoff explained that the timing was off. "It would take too long to get that done. And after all the legal costs, such an effort may outweigh the value of the half acre."

The Chadalee President suggested that it was never really an issue. He didn't think the Council ever had any intent to trade.

The issue of removing the .56 acre of park land was to be discussed at a planning commission public hearing on Aug. 26. However, the Council's decision on Aug. 5 skipped right over that channel. Christoff had hoped the

Council would have held their decision until after the Public hearing, which would have measured the people's interest in the land.

"Changing the .56 acre from park land to industrial could have been beneficial to the City, the school and the Junior College," Christoff stated.

Health, continued

Internal hemorrhoids are usually treated by placing a tight band at their origin which causes them to slough off due to contraction of its blood flow. External hemorrhoids will usually be excised or drained after injection of a local anesthetic agent. Sometimes a laser or cryoprobe are used to destroy the hemorrhoid. In many cases surgery will not be required at all and the hemorrhoids may be treated with topical application of creams or suppositories. These act to reduce inflammation and swelling. Soaking in a warm tub a couple of times a day may be sufficient to reduce hemorrhoidal swelling in minor cases. Your physician will usually prescribe a stool softener after hemorrhoidal surgery or therapy to lessen straining and pain.

You can prevent hemorrhoid formation by establishing good bowel habits. Drink plenty of liquids. Include fiber in your diet along with fruits and vegetables. Regular exercise helps stimulate bowel functions. Answer the urge to go - if you wait, the urge usually passes and then you may have to strain later to have a bowel movement. A void laxatives as they can cause excessive pressure in the rectum. Daily intake of a fiber product such as Metamucil® or Citracel® helps to decrease pressure build up and allows for passage of soft, bulky stools. Daily intake of these products is not harmful and may have other beneficial effects like reducing the incidence of colon cancer and even decreasing cholesterol.

If you should develop hemorrhoids or rectal bleeding it is usually a good idea to see your physician so that other, more serious causes of rectal bleeding can be ruled out and effective therapy can begin immediately.

Variance approved on Potter's garage

Soon, Carroll Potter will have a new garage to park his car in.

Potter had a variance approved to build a garage on his property at 217 Brook St.

The garage will extend from Brook to Maple, making it double fronted. Potter intends to construct the garage 15 feet from the Maple Street right of way, where a 30-foot setback is required.

Earth was thrown from the side ditches toward the center. They were called highways. Smaller private roads became known as byways.

At its regular meeting on July 22, the Planning Commission voted to recommend the variance to the Zoning Board.

Councilman Jim Hodges asked how close the back corner of the garage would be to Cherry Creek. Potter assured him it was 15-20 feet.

The Lowell City Council approved the variance unanimously.



PET TAGS

HEAT STROKE

The combination of high temperature, high humidity and poor ventilation can be fatal to dogs and cats. Dogs and cats do not sweat as people do. Thus, the cooling benefits of water evaporation from the skin are not available to them. Panting and radiation of heat from the skin surface are their main means of controlling body temperature. If the air temperature and humidity are high and air circulation is reduced, these protective mechanisms are inadequate. Body temperature can then increase dramatically, resulting in collapse and severe shock. Animals not treated promptly may die.

Dogs with short "pushed-in" noses, such as Pugs, Bulldogs, Pekingese and Boxers, are especially susceptible to heat stroke, since their restricted breathing doesn't allow enough air exchange for rapid heat loss.

Treatment for heat stroke consists of rapid reduction of body temperature and medication for shock. Frequently hospitalization is necessary.

Prevention is the key point. During hot, humid weather, provide your pet with adequate ventilation, protection from the sun and cool, fresh water. In addition, limit your pet's exercise during these periods. Do not leave your pet in an automobile. This is an invitation to tragedy.

If you have any questions concerning Heat Stroke, or any other pet health problems, give Dr. Langlois a call at 897-8484.



Book Review

It is one thing to visit an art museum, it is another experience to bring a mini-museum into your home.

That's exactly what author/illustrator Mike Venezia has done with his biographical book series on daVinci, Monet, Picasso, Rembrandt, Van Gogh and Cassatt.

These books can be easily read and enjoyed by eight year olds and older. The series may lend itself to being a stepping stone to further reading in years to come for boys and girls who have an early introduction to the artists and the style of painting that each one produced.

Venezia adds his humorous sketches of each well-known artist and children seem to like the break from the seriousness of the character sketch. The pictorial layout of each artist's work is in itself—inspiring.

For a child interested in art (and even parents and grandparents) these books are valuable assets to one's own library. A touch of the classics is always a fragrance for anyone interested in art.

They are so well done, I only wish that they came in hard cover, but the attractive papercover edition makes them very affordable.

Getting to Know the World's Great Artists by: Mike Venezia Price: \$4.95

BY: JOAN WITTENBACH

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 When you see this guy he won't be sleeping. He'll be driving his 1980, red Cougar.
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 Lowell's Very Own Marc Jankowski turns "Sweet 16", Aug. 13, 1991
 We Love You, "Sax's" Mom & Dad Vincent, Rick, Mike, Christy, Artie and Biff

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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
3	MTV	Music
4	NASH	
7 (7)	WSYM	Lansing
8 (8)	WOTV	Grand Rapids
10 (12)	WXMI	G. Rapids
11 (35)	WGVU	Grand Rapids
12 (23)	WKAR	East Lansing
13 (13)	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
19	MAX	Premium
21	DISN	Premium
23	USA	
24	FAM	Family
25	WGN	Chicago
26	ESPN	Sports
27	CNN	News
28	CNNHEAD	
29	NICK	
30	A&E	Troy
31	PASS	Kalamazoo
32 (3)	WWMT	Battle Creek
33 (4)	WUHQ	Lansing
34 (10)	WILX	Lansing
35 (3)	WLNS	Lansing
36	DISC	
37	TNT	Atlanta



LISTINGS FOR FRI., AUG. 16 THRU THURS., AUG. 22

Critically acclaimed actress Christine Lahti stars as Charlotte Bain, a high-school principal who takes up with the school janitor, setting a small Texas town buzzing in *Crazy From the Heart*, debuting Monday on TNT. Ruben Blades and William Russ co-star in the romantic comedy.

FEATURE HOME
(B-140441) HERITAGE HOME IN LOWELL
 417 High
 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, large screen porch, beautiful oak woodwork. Call Bill Jasinski, 676-1261.

(B-128428) WALKOUT RANCH
 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, kitchen with eating area, 3 season porch, rec room with fireplace. Call Don Lehigh 676-1261 or 897-8310.

(B-141374) LAKE BELLA VISTA FRONTAGE
 95' lakefront lot next to park, public water, sewer, storm sewer, gas, electric and curbs in street. Call Geoff Davis 676-1261 or 874-8998.

(B-140584) LOWELL SCHOOLS
 2 parcels, 1-4 acre and 1-8 acre, large trees, wooded, walkout sites. Call Dick Bryan 676-1261 or 897-8278.

(B-140628) REMODELED EASTGATE RANCH
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus shower, partly finished basement, sliders to deck & patio, new kitchen, built-ins in remodeled living room. Call Don Lehigh 676-1261 or 897-8310.

(B-132775) 5+/- ACRES
 of beautiful hardwood forest overlooking the Thornapple River. Pine and cedar mixed in. Call Geoff Davis 676-1261 or 874-8998.

(B-132292) RATIGAN LAKE FRONTAGE
 Rolling meadows, woods, wetlands, 32 acres, 550 ft. on lake. Call Geoff Davis 676-1261 or 874-8998.

(B-129864) ONLY 1 1/2 MILES TO I-96
 Rolling vacant land, good for walkout, 20 minutes to 28th St., malls, 2 parcels. Call Dick Bryan 676-1261 or 897-8278.

(B-137057) WOODED ACREAGE
 6 country acres, near lakes & streams, stunning setting. Call Don Lehigh 676-1261 or 897-8310.

(B-137327) COUNTRY DUPLEXES
 2 bedroom units, main floor utilities with gas electricity, decks off dining areas, large storage room, near lakes & streams, another duplex next door also for sale. Call Don Lehigh 676-1261 or 897-8310.

(B-128107) 10 WOODED ACRES
 Creek with woods, all big trees, rolling, more land available. Call Dick Bryan 676-1261 or 897-8278.

(B-133944) NICE COUNTRY SETTING
 1 acre, 2 + bedroom 2 story, formal dining room, main floor utility, full basement, woodburner, appliances including microwave. Call Jim Piercefield 676-1261 or 897-7892.

(B-135600) ROLLING WOODED LAND
 3.4 acres, possible pond, frontage on 2 roads. Call Dick Bryan 676-1261 or 897-8278.

(B-140441) HERITAGE HOME IN LOWELL
 417 High
 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, large screen porch, beautiful oak woodwork. Call Bill Jasinski, 676-1261.

Westdale
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Better Homes and Gardens

FRIDAY

August 16

MORNING

6:00 MOVIE: No Sad Songs for Me... A woman learns she has 10 months to live and devotes the time to ensuring the future happiness of her husband...

SportsCenter

6:30 MOVIE: Big Shots Two boys from opposite sides of the tracks embark on the adventure of a lifetime...

MUSIC VIDEOS

7:30 MOVIE: The Scavengers An ornithologist and his girlfriend become entwined in a drug operation...

SportsCenter

9:00 MOVIE: Young Guns II Billy the Kid and his band of outlaws are pursued by an angry rancher...

SportsCenter

9:30 Thoroughbred Digest

10:00 MOVIE: The Camel Boy An Arab boy joins his grandfather on a camel drive across the Great Victoria desert...

ATP Tour Tennis

10:05 MOVIE: Girl! Girl! Girl! A man finds himself pursued by a number of women...

Major League Baseball

10:15 MOVIE: Jules Verne's Mysterious Island Five men escape from a Confederate prison...

Major League Baseball

11:00 MOVIE: Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome Post-apocalyptic thriller...

AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE: Treasure of San Bosco Reed on vacation in an Italian fishing village...

MUSIC VIDEOS

1:00 MOVIE: Under the Yum Yum Tree Two people in love agree to determine their compatibility...

MUSIC VIDEOS

1:30 MOVIE: The Overlanders The threat of a Japanese invasion can't stop Australian cattlemen...

MUSIC VIDEOS

2:00 MOVIE: The Student Prince The heir to a European throne in the 19th century falls in love with a barmaid...

MUSIC VIDEOS

2:30 MOVIE: Men at Work Two garbage-men encounter criminals after they accidentally discover a

EVENING

6:00 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien: People From Another Star

6:30 MOVIE: The Overlanders

7:00 MOVIE: The Student Prince

7:30 MOVIE: Men at Work

8:00 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

8:30 MOVIE: The Student Prince

9:00 MOVIE: Men at Work

9:30 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

10:00 MOVIE: The Student Prince

10:30 MOVIE: Men at Work

11:00 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

11:30 MOVIE: The Student Prince

12:00 MOVIE: Men at Work

12:30 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

1:00 MOVIE: The Student Prince

1:30 MOVIE: Men at Work

2:00 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

2:30 MOVIE: The Student Prince

3:00 MOVIE: Men at Work

3:30 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

4:00 MOVIE: The Student Prince

4:30 MOVIE: Men at Work

5:00 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

5:30 MOVIE: The Student Prince

6:00 MOVIE: Men at Work

6:30 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

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10:00 MOVIE: The Student Prince

10:30 MOVIE: Men at Work

11:00 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

11:30 MOVIE: The Student Prince

12:00 MOVIE: Men at Work

12:30 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

1:00 MOVIE: The Student Prince

1:30 MOVIE: Men at Work

2:00 MOVIE: Hyper Sapien

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FRIDAY

August 16

MORNING

6:00 MOVIE: No Sad Songs for Me... A woman learns she has 10 months to live and devotes the time to ensuring the future happiness of her husband...

SportsCenter

6:30 MOVIE: Big Shots Two boys from opposite sides of the tracks embark on the adventure of a lifetime...

MUSIC VIDEOS

7:30 MOVIE: The Scavengers An ornithologist and his girlfriend become entwined in a drug operation...

SportsCenter

9:00 MOVIE: Young Guns II Billy the Kid and his band of outlaws are pursued by an angry rancher...

SportsCenter

9:30 Thoroughbred Digest

10:00 MOVIE: The Camel Boy An Arab boy joins his grandfather on a camel drive across the Great Victoria desert...

ATP Tour Tennis

10:05 MOVIE: Girl! Girl! Girl! A man finds himself pursued by a number of women...

Major League Baseball

10:15 MOVIE: Jules Verne's Mysterious Island Five men escape from a Confederate prison...

Major League Baseball

11:00 MOVIE: Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome Post-apocalyptic thriller...

AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE: Treasure of San Bosco Reed on vacation in an Italian fishing village...

MUSIC VIDEOS

1:00 MOVIE: Under the Yum Yum Tree Two people in love agree to determine their compatibility...

MUSIC VIDEOS

1:30 MOVIE: The Overlanders The threat of a Japanese invasion can't stop Australian cattlemen...

MUSIC VIDEOS

2:00 MOVIE: The Student Prince The heir to a European throne in the 19th century falls in love with a barmaid...

MUSIC VIDEOS

2:30 MOVIE: Men at Work Two garbage-men encounter criminals after they accidentally discover a

EVENING

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DAYTIME

- MORNING
5:00 Morning Stretch
5:05 (MO) Avonics (CC)
5:15 (TU) Paid Program
5:20 (WE,TH) My Sister Sam (CC)
5:30 (TH) Movie
5:35 (MO) Auto Racing
5:40 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Showbiz Today
5:45 (MO) Sports LateNight
5:50 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Mr. Ed
5:55 (MO) America Tonight
6:00 (TH,FR)
6:05 (TU,WE,TH) Home Shopping
6:10 (WE) Then Came Bronson
6:15 (MO) The Heroes
6:20 (FR) Home Shopping
6:25 (WE) Movie
6:30 (MO) Sports Shorts
6:35 (TU) Movie
6:40 (TH) This Morning's Business
6:45 (MO) Movie (CC)
6:50 (TU) Adventures of Ozzie
6:55 (WE,TH,FR) Paid Program
6:58 Larry Lee
6:59 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Getting Fit
7:00 (MO) SportsCenter
7:05 (TU,WE,TH,FR) Dobie Gillis
7:10 (MO) Dragnet
7:15 (TH) Trailer Camp
7:20 (MO) CNN Headline News
7:25 Awake on the Wild Side
7:30 (TH) NBC News at Sunrise
7:35 (FR) Business
7:40 (TH) Wildlife America
7:45 (MO,TU,WE,TH) Horizon
7:50 (TH) ABC World News This Morning (CC)
7:55 (FR) How to Raise a Drug-Free Child (CC)
8:00 (TH) The Story of the Dancing Frog
8:05 (FR) Movie
8:10 Mousier
8:15 Today With Marilyn
8:20 (WE,FR) One Day at a Time
8:25 (MO,TH) World Tomorrow
8:30 SportsCenter
8:35 CNN Headline News
8:40 Leslie
8:45 Slap Maxwell Story (CC)
8:50 (TH) CBS Morning News
8:55 (MO) News
8:58 Woody Woodpecker
9:00 Gomer Pyle
9:05 Flintstones
9:10 (TH) News
9:15 Kenneth Copeland
9:20 (TH,FR) (MO,TU) Movie
9:25 You and Me, Kid
9:30 (MO) Paid Program
9:35 James Robison
9:40 Faith '20
9:45 Nation's Business Today
9:50 Business Morning
9:55 Kids World
9:58 A & E Preview
10:00 (TH) CBS Morning News
10:05 My Three Sons
10:10 (WE) Movie (CC)
10:15 (MO) Tiny Toons Adventures
10:20 (TH) Today (CC)
10:25 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
10:30 To Life! Yoga
10:35 (MO,TU,WE) Do It Yourself
10:40 (TH) Do It for Yourself
10:45 (TH) Good Morning America
10:50 (TU) Survival Series
10:55 (WE,TH) Movie
11:00 Good Morning, Mickey!
11:05 Caron Express
11:10 Success-N-Life
11:15 DayBreak
11:20 Mr. Wizard's World (CC)
11:25 (FR) Valley of the Kings
11:30 (MO) Animals in War
11:35 (TU) The Hound of the Baskervilles (Pt 2 of 2)
11:40 (WE) Tintypes (Pt 1 of 2)
11:45 (TH) Freud
11:50 (TH) CBS This Morning
11:55 Fun Zone
12:00 (MO) Home Sweet Homeless
12:05 Munsters
12:10 (TH) AM Weather
12:15 (TH) Merrie Melodies
12:20 (TH) Tiny Toons Adventures (CC)
12:25 Captain Kangaroo (CC)
12:30 (FR) Do It for Yourself
12:35 (FR) Movie
12:40 (MO) Tramp Card
12:45 Dinosaucers
12:50 Nation's Business Today
12:55 Business Day
12:58 Most Wanted: Yogi Bear
1:00 Leave It to Beaver
1:05 (MO) Dennis the Menace
1:10 Merrie Melodies
1:15 Sesame Street (CC)
1:20 (FR) Sewing Connection
1:25 (MO,TU,WE,TH) Country Basket Weaving
1:30 (TH) Batar (CC)
1:35 (TU) Movie
1:40 Donald Duck Presents
1:45 (TH) Flintstone Kids
1:50 Banana Splits
1:55 DayBreak
1:58 Inspector Gadget
1:59 World of Survival
2:00 Popeye
2:05 Brady Bunch
2:10 (TU,WE,FR) Paid Program
2:15 (MO,TH) Brady Bunch
2:20 Muppet Babies (CC)
2:25 (MO,TU,WE,TH) Zoobilee Zoo
2:30 Wonderful Wizard of Oz
2:35 (MO,WE,TH) Movie (CC)
2:40 Welcome to Pooh Corner
2:45 Cartoon Express

- 10:05 Popeye
10:10 Bozo
10:15 SportsCenter
10:20 Heathcliff
10:25 World War I
8:35 (FR) Zoobilee Zoo
8:40 I Dream of Jeannie
9:00 Videomorning
9:05 (TH) Wonderful World of Disney
9:10 (TH) Highway to Heaven (CC)
9:15 (TH,FR) Flintstones
9:20 (MO,TU,WE) Bucky O'Hare and the Toad Wars
9:25 Today's Special
9:30 Sesame Street (CC)
9:35 (TH) Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
9:40 (MO,TU,TH,FR) (FR) Movie (CC)
9:45 (WE) The World Entertainment News Report
9:50 (TH) Under the Umbrella Tree
9:55 Flying Nun
10:00 (TU,FR) Baseball Tonight
10:05 (WE) Play Ball With Reggie Jackson
10:10 (TH) Major League Baseball Magazine
10:15 Morning News
10:20 (TH) Headline News
10:25 Leslie
10:30 (MO,FR) All Creatures Great and Small
10:35 (TU) Delvecchio
10:40 (TH) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
10:45 (TH) Mrs. Columbo
10:50 (TH) AG Day
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6:10 Welcome to Pooh Corner
6:15 Cartoon Express

- 11:30 (TH) Kate & Allie (CC)
11:35 (TH) Cover to Cover
11:40 (TH) Silver Spoons (CC)
11:45 (TH) Degraaf High (CC)
11:50 (TH) Hooked on Aerobics
11:55 (TU) Movie (CC)
12:00 (FR) The Remarkable Rocket
12:05 (TH) Puff the Magic Dragon and Incredible Mr. Nobody
12:10 (WE) Rocketeer: Excitement in the Air
12:15 (TH) Jim Henson's Mother Goose Stories
12:20 (FR) Divorce Court
12:25 (FR) Healthy Kids Quiz
12:30 (MO,TU,WE,TH) Paid Program
12:35 (TH) Basic Training Workout
12:40 (FR) Crier & Co
12:45 (FR) Fred Penner's Place
12:50 (FR) Pasquale's Kitchen Express
11:35 (WE) Andy Griffith
11:45 (WE) Movie (CC)
AFTERNOON
12:00 Steve Masters
12:05 (TU,WE,TH,FR) (TH,FR) (MO) Movie
12:10 (MO) Best of National Geographic
12:15 (TH) News
12:20 (TH) Charles in Charge (CC)
12:25 (MO,WE,FR) On the Waterways
12:30 (TU) Firing Line
12:35 (TH) Marilyn MacKay's Autograph
12:40 Lunch Box
12:45 (TH) The Judge (CC)
12:50 (TH) Gerald
12:55 (TH) Bodies in Motion
1:00 NewsHour
1:05 (TH) General Hospital
1:10 (TH) World of David the Gnome
1:15 (TH) Who's the Boss? (CC)
1:20 (TH) Family Ties (CC)
1:25 Do It for Yourself
12:05 (TH) CHiPs
12:10 (MO,FR) Country Kitchen
12:15 (TU) Remodeling and Decorating
12:20 (WE) Side by Side
12:25 (TH) Going Our Way
12:30 (TH) A Closer Look
12:35 (TH) Andy Griffith
12:40 (TH) Secret City
12:45 (TU) Sit and Be Fit
12:50 (TH) Joshua Bell in Recital
12:55 (TH) Loving (CC)
1:00 (MO,TU) (MO) Movie (CC)
1:05 Music Box
1:10 (TH) The Judge (CC)
1:15 (MO,FR) American Baby
1:20 (TU,TH) Healthy Kids
1:25 (WE) America's Backroads
1:30 (TH) Adventures of Little Koala
1:35 (TH) Young and the Restless
1:40 (TH) Square Foot Gardening
12:45 (FR) (WE) Movie (CC)
1:00 Top Card
1:05 (MO) Best of National Geographic
1:10 (TH) Days of Our Lives (CC)
1:15 (TH) Dick Van Dyke
1:20 (FR) Stained Glass With Vicki Payson
1:25 (MO) Calligraphy is Fun
1:30 (TH) Crafting for the 90s
1:35 (WE) New Garden
1:40 (TH) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
1:45 (FR) Scientific American Frontiers (CC)
1:50 (MO) Mystery (CC)
1:55 (TU) Infinita Voyage (CC)
2:00 (WE) Masterpiece Theatre (CC)
2:05 (TH) Adventure (CC)
2:10 (TH) All My Children
2:15 (TH,FR) (MO) Movie (CC)
2:20 (MO) New Kids On the Block Live No More Games
2:25 (TU) The Frog Prince
2:30 (WE) Walt Disney Presents
2:35 Chain Reaction
2:40 (TH) The Magnificent Seven
2:45 (FR) ATP Tour Tennis
2:50 (TU) Horse Show Jumping
2:55 (WE) America's Cup '92
3:00 (TH) PRCA Rodeo
3:05 (TH) World Day
3:10 (TH) Eurosla's Castle
3:15 (TH) The Fugitive
3:20 (TH) Designing Women (CC)
3:25 Webster
3:30 (FR) Pulse
3:35 (MO,TU,WE,TH,DR) Dr. Edell's Medical Journal
3:40 Dekarti
10:05 (MO) Movie
10:10 (FR) Movie (CC)
10:15 (FR) People's Court
10:20 (TH) Tramp Card
10:25 (FR) Amish Cooking From Quilt Country
10:30 (MO) Quilt in a Day
10:35 (TU) Needle Workshop
10:40 (WE) Joy of Decorative Painting
10:45 (TH) Gourmet Cooking
10:50 (TH) Reading Rainbow (CC)
10:55 (MO) Movie
11:00 (FR) Major League Baseball Magazine
11:05 (MO) ESPN's SpeedWeek
11:10 (TH) Family Feud
11:15 (TH) The Judge
11:20 (TH) Classic Concentration
11:25 Your Health!
11:30 (TH) Laverne & Shirley
11:35 (MO,TU) Pyramid
11:40 (WE,TH,FR) Paid Program
11:45 (MO,TU) Small Wonder
11:50 (TH) Club Connect (CC)
11:55 (TH) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
12:00 (TH) Home
12:05 (TU,TH,FR) (WE) Movie (CC)
12:10 (TU) Paddington's Birthday Bonanza
12:15 (MO) National Geographic
12:20 (TH) Fun and Fancy Fabric Painting
12:25 (WE) Talking With David Frost (CC)

- (MO,TU,WE,TH) Chip 'n' Dale's Rescue Rangers (CC)
(MO,TU) Golf
(WE) NFL Yearbook
(TH) Little League Baseball
EarlyPrime
Mark & Mandy
The Fugitive
Donahue
Hill Street Blues
Cheers (CC)
Mother Nature
Laverne and Shirley
Club MTV
ALF (CC)
Reading Rainbow (CC)
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
Night Court (CC)
Major League Baseball
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Mickey Mouse Club (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Welcome Back, Kotter
Popeye
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Meek & Co
(WE) Thoroughbred Digest
Showbiz Today
Hey Dude
Hard Copy
Lansing Live
Wildlife Chronicles
(MO,WE,TH,FR) Happy Days
(MO) PASS Video Program Guide
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Racine Drum and Bugle Corps. has a layover at the Fair

"The great sensation I get in my body after a good show is what has kept me involved in the Corps the past six years," said Racine Wisconsin's 17-year old Gwen Chaffee.

Chaffee, who plays the bugle, is just one of the 47 members of the Racine Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps.

Established in 1927, the oldest junior Drum and Bugle Corps just completed a 10-day tour which started in Canada and concluded Monday at the State Fair in Springfield, Ill. In between, clad in uniforms replicated after the Naval Cadet Uniform from the War of 1812, stops were made at Mokenca, Ill for the Gladiola Festival; and last week the Racine Scouts stopped in Lowell for a four-day layover at the Kent County 4-H Youth Fair.

"We heard about the Fair through the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce," said the Corps' business manager, Dee Ferrarini. "We then contacted the Youth Fair President, Ron Wenger, who helped to set up accommodations for us."

If the Lowell School System ever has to shut its doors, it could open them back up under an assumed name of "Lowell Shelter Support."

Lowell Superintendent, Fritz Esch, who opened the Middle School doors to residents who were left without

electric and water following the storm that ripped through Lowell on Sunday, July 7, and to the Red Cross so that dinners could be served, has done it again. This time, Esch and Lowell Schools have provided shelter and showers to the Racine Drum and Bugle Corps during its stay in Lowell.

"The school has been fantastic to us," said Ferrarini. These are the best facilities we've been given in three years. "That's no joke. We've been provided showers, sleeping quarters, free housing and the kids can even play basketball. These have been great quarters."

Ferrarini says the Drum and Bugle Corps likes it so much it may bring its junior corps to Lowell someday.

The business manager adds that usually the Corps stays in gyms and churches. Usually there are restrictions as to where the kids can go and what they can do. "It's hard to tell a kid living in a gym he/she can't pick up the basketball," Ferrarini says.

Beth Johnson, 17, color guard, was just grateful for the hot showers. "We usually have to take showers in cold water. Hot showers are great as is the air conditioning," she says. "Oh yeah, the school makes great coffee too."

While the accommodations were great, the work load the young drum and bugle youths

are put through is very demanding. "When we are on tour the kids practice 5-7 hours a day," Ferrarini explains.

"But they are good kids, we don't have very many problems with them."

The competition season starts at the end of May and continues through the middle

of August. The Racine Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps starts practicing for the season in October. The Corps will participate in the Nationals com-

petition in Dallas, Texas later this month.

"We all get along," Johnson says. "We're like one big

Racine, cont'd., pg. 24



Belting out a tune in the sun.



Ron Dieck performs with the rest of the Racine Drum and Bugle Corps at the Kent County 4-H Youth Fair.



While touring, the Racine Corps. practices 5-7 hours a day.

Boss, cont'd.

ployee to quit a second job.

- 73 percent opposed employers performing a credit check on a prospective employee.

- 73 percent opposed an employer refusing to hire an applicant with a pending workers' compensation claim.

Penn and Schoen of New York City conducted the poll on behalf of the National Consumers League. The poll was based on a random sample of 600 respondents in Michigan, 46 percent men and 54 percent women. The margin of error in the survey is plus or minus 4 percent.

Michigan was one of five states selected for surveys along with New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois. These surveys were an extension in populous industrial states of NCL's January 1990 national poll on these issues.

The National Consumers League, founded in 1899, is a private, non-profit consumer advocacy organization concerned with workplace and marketplace issues.

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Smith, and Adrians
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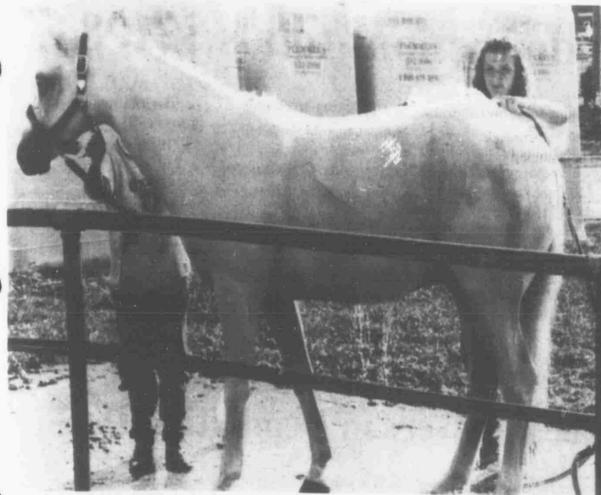
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Hot days at the Fair mean some cool and refreshing moments in the showers for the animals.



Wednesday night's auction brought plenty of lamb, pork and beef to the market.



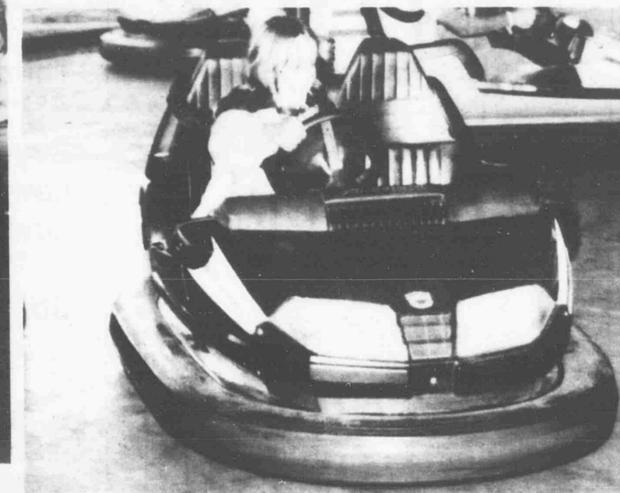
Fair Youths played a little bit of Polo at the Horse Arena.



Emily White, 11, Cedar Springs, left, and Julie Parker, 11, Cedar Springs, right, spend some time with "Norman" in the Children's Barnyard.



Lowell's Renee Nugent sets her steer for the showmanship judge.



The Midway was once again a favorite of all children.



Fair-goers were welcomed to explore plenty of award winning displays.



Stoney Lakeside Park revision deductions totals \$21, 831

After reviewing the proposed work at Stoney Lakeside Park, Department of Public Works Director, Tony Siciliano and City Manager,

Dave Pasquale brought proposed project revisions before the City Council at its meeting on Aug. 5. The construction work

which was awarded to Ken Shaler and Son Excavators was contingent upon the maintenance of the existing budget for the project (\$113,310).

Shaler's low bid came in at \$142,834.30.

After review, the following cuts were proposed:

- Reduce the finish course of asphalt for the parking lot from 3-1/2 to 3 inches, creating a deduction of \$2,000.

- Reducing the gravel base for the parking lot from 6 to 4 inches, creating a deduction of \$2,000.

- Reduce re-rod bars from three to two from the curb and

- Dredging work reduced gutter, creating a deduction of \$500.

- Topsoil (for the five acres of grass area) has been diminished from 4 to 3 inches, creating a deduction of \$6,081.

- Reduce beach sand from 3,000 to 2,500 cubic yards, creating a deduction of \$2,500, from underwater sand item, creating a deduction of \$7,000.

- Waive bid bond, creating a deduction of \$1,500.

The total amount of deductions is \$21,831 reducing the overall project cost to \$121,003.30. This leaves the cost \$7,693.30 over budget with the integrity of the project intact.

The Council approved an additional \$2,700 be allocated from the Lee Fund and \$5,000 from the General Fund Contingency Account with no impact on the fund balance.

Local drivers in Demolition Derby

The Ionia Free Fair had a U.S.A. sanctioned demolition derby on Aug. 4.

Terry Eickhoff, owner of Ike's Towing, sponsored a local group of 10 cars.

There were 87 entries, with a total of six heats in the event. The first and second place winners went on to the feature.

Mike Wood (number 67)

took first in his heat and fourth in the feature. Rick Eickhoff (number 36) placed second in the same heat and ran in the feature.

Other local drivers in-

cluded: Bob Eggleston, Kenie Lambert, Terry Eickhoff, Tom VanSicklen, Tim Price, John Felling, Terry Elliot and Tom Walton.

Happy Birthday

Aug. 15: Ben Raymor, Susan Behnke, Vada Kline, Lila Thaler.

Aug. 16: Terri Jones, Tina Comstock, Marge Meisner, Don Gasper, Ryan Aksamitowski.

Aug. 17: Margaret Videan, Ted Kazemier, Eugene Bailey, Kim Ysseldyke, Trent Raab, Alma Johnson, Violet Miller, Delbert Kropf.

Aug. 18: Mark Johnson, Mike Nugent, Sandy Dykhuizen,

Sean Pawloski, Robert Clark, Matthew D'Agostino, Alfred Font.

Aug. 19: Bill Dommer, Peggy Idema, Joseph Vezino, Stacey J. Ayres, Marian Carlson, Lois Boonstra.

Aug. 20: Scott Franks, Melodie Kirby, Gail Kloosterman, Kelly Cichon.

Aug. 21: Vera Antonides, Jay Hobbs, Mike Arnold, Mark Hines, Cathy Ritze, Tim Aksamitowski, Madelyn Pfaller, Mary Martin.

Log rollers, continued

will be other Craftsmen demonstrating and selling their wares also.

Other Old Fashion Day activities that will be taking place are Water Power Demonstrations in the Mills main floor museum. The lower level of The Mill will also be open, it houses a Working Water powered Machine Shop, a Coopers Shop and a Black Smith Shop. There will be hay rides. "Chuck Wagon Food" plus all kinds of Apple related deserts from "The Cider Mill Cafe" will be available.

The Sounds of Dulcimer Folk Music will be heard when The Bob and Mary Tack of Hastings put on concerts throughout the day. The Dulcimers are handcrafted by Bob. They have just recently released their new tape, "Highbank Creek" and it is selling great. They will be featuring many of the songs from the tape. They will also have other folk tapes to sell.

Historic Bowens Mills is a Water Powered Grist and Cider Mill. It was built in 1864 and is a Michigan State Historic Site. It ground flour for nearly 80 years, then for 40 years it sat dormant, deteriorating and decaying. In 1978, Marion Cook and her late husband Neal, purchased the old building and started the extensive restoration. Today, the Old Mill stands straight and proud, a memorial of the past.

It is a 4 story working museum, dedicated to preserving the past for future generations to enjoy. Also on the 17 acre site for folks to enjoy is a Pioneer Park, there is an 1830s Plank House, an 1850s Post and Beam Barn which houses the Belgium Horses, and an 1850s One Room School. A unique Covered Bridge crosses over the Mill Stream. A 17 foot water wheel is being installed.

Gate fees for the event is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The Mill is non profit and has no state funding. All restorations and upkeep depend upon gate fees and donations.

Folks are invited to bring cameras and lawn chairs and step into the past for a full day of family fun. Rain or Shine the show will go on!! The top level of the mill, known as "the rainy day museum" will be open in case of rain.

The Mill is located in Barry County in the heart of beautiful Yankee Springs Township just 2 miles north of the Yankee Springs State Park Entrance. One can also take the 131 expressway to the Bradley Exit, go east on a-42 to Briggs Road, (approximately 9 miles), then north to the huge Mill Stone Marker. 616-795-7530.

Kaeb & Garlick earn top honors in showmanship sweepstakes

Few points separate top showmen



Judy Garlick, front row, kneels with the junior showmanship sweepstakes trophy.



Melanie Kaeb, standing in back with the Senior Showmanship Sweepstakes trophy and other contestants, smiles joyously as she earned top honors.

Judy Garlick, Greenville, removed the knots in her stomach by taking things as they came. Before she left the Kent County 4-H Youth Fair on Friday, the 14-year old took the 1991 Junior Sweepstakes Showmanship trophy home with her.

Melanie Kaeb, Lowell, was too tired to get nervous. So she mechanically worked her way through and eventually won the 1991 Senior Sweepstakes Showmanship trophy in her first attempt.

Garlick, the daughter of Bill and Carolyn Garlick qualified for the sweepstakes, by taking a first in goat showmanship. She also showed rabbits (didn't place), and poultry (fifth out of eight).

"With rabbits and poultry their checking health more so than show," Garlick said. The Greenville youth prefers showing goats. Not surprising, considering she's won two firsts in consecutive years in that event.

In the Showmanship

Sweepstakes though, those who qualify must show all eight animals. For many, this means showing animals for the first time.

"Except for the couple times the swine almost took me for a ride, he treated me quite well," Garlick said. "The hardest animal for me to show was the steer. It was also the biggest. Making things more difficult was the fact I don't think he liked me."

Garlick was liked enough by the judges to squeak out the Showmanship title. She tallied 52 points. Chris Love of Caledonia was second with 51 and Marcia Jaarsma was third with 48.

Garlick said she will continue to show goats, rabbits and poultry. "I don't have room for anything else," she said. "I don't go for things over 1,000 pounds."

The North Kent 4-H youth said young animals need as much practice for the Fair as the person showing it. "You can't tell the animal what to

do, so you have to show it," Garlick said.

Garlick said she has not set goals for the future. "I just love 4-H and want to continue to be active in it."

Kaeb qualified for the Senior Showmanship Sweepstakes by winning poultry showmanship.

While her competition used chickens, Kaeb used feathers of a different bird. "The rules state poultry not chicken. A duck is poultry. I got six Khaki Campbell ducks. Three of them were killed by raccoons. The other three I raised in the house," she explains. "I think the fact the duck has been handled everyday helped me. It made it real easy to show."

Kaeb separates herself from most of her sweepstakes competition in that she had shown all but one of the eight animals in her eight years in 4-H. Her goal is to show all eight. Next year she plans to meet that goal by showing a holstein steer. "I will start preparing immediately. It's easier to break a 500 pound steer

than a 2,000 pound steer."

Kaeb said she had fun showing a steer in the Sweepstakes competition. "I had fun with it. I was fortunate because I got a well trained steer. The 4-H person who trained it did a real good job," she said.

For Kaeb the hardest animal to show of the seven she's already shown is the rabbit.

"There's just so much more

competition with rabbits. The hardest large animal to show is the horse."

Kaeb won the Senior Showmanship Sweepstakes with 61 points. Rick Mankel, Ada and Renee Nugent, Lowell finished tied for second with 59 points.

Her win comes two years after her sister Heidi won the Junior Sweepstakes in 1989.

"I think I was her biggest fan in 1989 and I think Heidi was my biggest fan this year," Kaeb said.

This year, the contestants were separated from the audience. Kaeb said everybody had to rely on what they knew. There was no outside help.

Scores indicated Kaeb and Garlick didn't any!

Cancer Lock-up Wed., Thurs. & Fri.

It's back! The American Cancer Society's 8th Annual Great American Lock-up.

For a \$25 arrest fee, you can put someone behind bars to help in the battle against cancer. The deputies will go "arrest" the accused and transport them to the nearest American Cancer Society Jail site. After appearing before the judge, the accused then goes into the jail cells to use the telephones and begin calling for pledges to raise their bail.

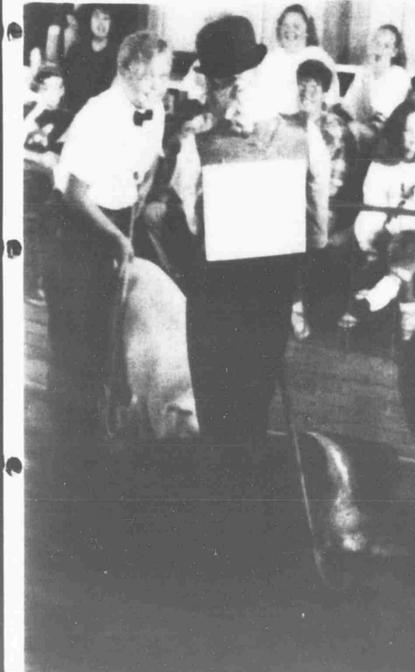
The Great American Lock-up is designed to be a fun event, but its purpose is very serious - we want to arrest cancer - put it away forever with no chance of parole. Money raised for the American Cancer Society will help do that. All the funds go toward research, education and service.

To book an arrest, please call 364-6121. The dates for the Lock-Up are Aug. 13, 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Locations are: Lowell - Ridgeview Shopping Center; Wyoming - Rogers Plaza; Sparta - Sparta State Bank - Downtown.

Join the fun and help lock-up cancer!

Some experts estimate there are more people studying English in China than there are people in the United States.



This swine didn't want anything to do with junior showmanship event. The pig was only interested in rolling in the little bit of mud he found.



Wednesday night's auction brought plenty of lamb, pork and beef to the market.



Jenny Oesch stands with her friend "Jenny." The twosome placed third.

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TOWN TALK

What accomplishment or project are you most proud of since joining 4-H?



Amanda Woltz
I've been showing in 4-H for five years. I'm proud of the horse training I've been able to do. Some day I'd like to practice as a horse trainer.

Monica Jaarsma
I'm 13 and have been showing in 4-H for four years. I'm proud that in my first year in swine I earned a reserve junior showmanship.



Rick Mankel
I'm 18 and have been showing in 4-H for six years. I'm proud of the fact that I've won best commercial in rabbits sweepstakes.



Kate Woodhead
I'm 13 and from Ada. I've been showing three years. I've been active in 4-H for five years. I'm proud of the fact that for two straight years I got an outstanding for my scarecrow.



Jason Gordon
I'm 19 and from Comstock Park. I've been showing at 4-H for eight years. I'm proud of my first Kent County horse master award in the horse project area. I don't have any goals for the future except to take one step at a time.



Denise Parker
I'm 15-years old and have been showing/riding for six years. I'm most proud of my accomplishment in cattle cutting. That's when you single out one cow from a herd and keep it from going back into the herd. I'd just like to continue to improve as I grow with 4-H.



The average combination lock may hold as many as a million possible combinations.



Troy Bowman
I'm 14-years old and have been showing at the 4-H Fair for five years. I'm proud of the fact that I've been able to have and show animals for the past five years. I show hogs and dairy cow. In the future, I'd like to qualify for the sweepstakes championship.



Heidi Kaeb
I'm 15-years old and I've been showing projects for seven years. I've been involved in natural resources. I'm proud of the fact that my family and another family took a first in the Kent Nature Scouts Booth. I would like to continue to expand and grow as a 4-H member.



The herbs sage and mint are related.

A BIG THANK YOU!

to Agri-Services for purchasing my steer (Moby).

Your continued support of the fair is greatly appreciated.

Thanks Again,
Renee Nugent

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Early Bird Bingo at
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-artisans and bizarre buffs. Classy Chassis Grand Revue brings you THE craft fair extraordinaire, Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ionia Free Fairgrounds. For general or vendor info, call Linda 527-3792. Fun for everyone. C40

SINGLE, WIDOWED, DIVORCED - Singles Dance August 17 at Larkin's The Other Place. 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission \$5. 50/50 drawing. Music by "Music In Motion" 315 West Main, Lowell. For more information, call Paul, 897-9454. C40

LILLIE REUNION
Children and grandchildren of Burt and Carrie (Thompson) Lillie are having a reunion, Aug. 18, 12 p.m. at Springdale Township Hall, Copemish, MI. Any relatives of Burt or descendants of Timothy or Benjamin Lillie are welcome. For info, call (616) 677-6126. C40

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GREAT LAKES TIMBER SHOW - Historic Bowens Mills Pioneer Park, Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 18, noon to 4 p.m. Championship Showmen, Log Rolling and Canoe Jousting on Pond, Hatchet Throwing, etc. Good food. Much more! 2 miles north Yankee Springs State Park entrance. Adults, \$2 - students, \$1. 795-7530. C40

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FOR SALE - Armstrong fuel oil furnace, 84,000 BTU, 275 gal. tank, make offer. 899-6946 after 5 p.m. P39

FOR SALE - 4 wheel drive, \$400 or best offer; lawn mowers, \$25 ea.; also snowblower. Will tune up your old mower for \$45, free parts. Call 482-4037.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1986 Grand Am, power locks, AM/FM stereo tape deck, 5 speed, high mileage, \$1,775; also 1976 Olds Vista Cruiser, new paint, \$1,200. 868-6330. C40

FOR SALE - Ford Tempo, 1986, 2 door, 5 speed, 4 cyl., 75,000 miles, \$2,200; Chrysler Brougham, 1978, 4 door, auto, loaded, 100,000 miles, \$2,500; Ford Taurus, 1987, loaded, high mileage, \$3,600. Call 897-5931. C40-42

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

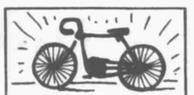
FOR SALE - 2 aluminum all-weather doors, 1 wooden door with a window, 240 volt outlet window air conditioner in excellent condition, 1 set of black aluminum shutters, never been used. Call 897-8269 Wed. or Thurs., between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., 1060 Hunt St. C40

FOR SALE - 1977 Coachman travel trailer, excellent shape, \$3,200 or best offer. Call 897-5066. C40

TRACTOR - International C with buzz rig, \$1,600. Call 676-1427. C40

FOR SALE - 1980 Olds 88, runs, but motor needs work, \$300; Yamaha XS-1100, full dress, \$1,300. Call 897-7996 after 6 p.m. C40

FOR SALE - 1988 Ford Ranger XLT, \$5,800. Call 897-7892. C40



The word "bicycle" is a combination of a Latin and a Greek root: bis is Latin for twice and kylos is Greek for circle.

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WANTED - Contestants for talent contest. Cooking, singing, drama, instruments, arts and crafts and many, many more. For application and information about this new and totally different contest, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Talent Unlimited, Suite 218, 2775 44th St., Wyoming, MI 49509. This contest will benefit severely and terminally ill friends and neighbors in our area. Ages 3 to 103 years old may enter. C38-41

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HOUSE FOR RENT - Murray Lake large walk-out. Sept. thru May. References. No pets. \$600 per mo. plus utilities. 957-0175. C40

WANTED, SHOPPERS - Gather your special occasion and holiday shopping lists. Shop early for special occasion and general gifts at the Classy Chassis Grand Revue at Ionia Fairgrounds. For general or vendor info, call Linda, 527-3792. The Classy Chassis Grand Revue Auto Show and Craft Fair. Door prizes, games, contests, fun for the whole family. 50's-60's dance, Sat., Aug. 25, 7:30 p.m. \$3 per person. C40

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MISSING - White kitten with lime green collar on. Any info, call 897-9090. C40

LOST DOG - North Whites Bridge area. Large white dog, answers to "Bailley". Please call, 897-6695. C40



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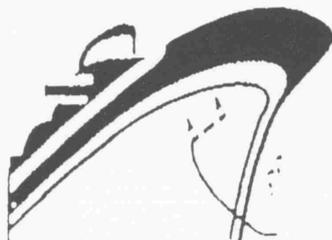
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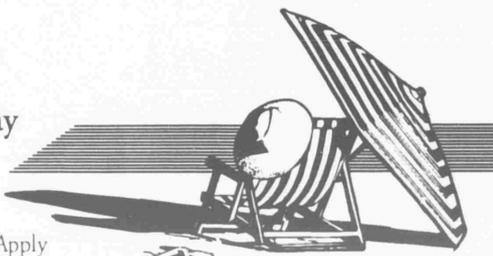
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"Millage People" provide administration with buttons

Lowell's School Board kept the doors open to its meeting long enough Monday night to here from the "Millage People" and the self-proclaimed "Original Bag Lady." "Neighbors Who Care" campaign chairman, Jim Hodges; public relations and advertisement chairman, Bruce Boyce; and Sue Burt updated the Lowell Board of Education on the progress of its millage renewal campaign. "The underlying message of all the talks the committee

has held has been to keep the doors open," Boyce said. To that end, Burt and the committee has stamped out 200 buttons with the slogan "Keep The Doors Open." Burt passed out buttons to administrators and to visitors in attendance. "Anyone who takes a button must assure me that they will wear it," Burt said. Hodges said the committee was formed to help get the renewal millage passed in September. "We like to refer to

ourselves as the 'Millage People,'" he said. "This is a serious topic. One that everyone needs to be concerned about. But at the same time, I think it's okay to have a little fun with it." Burt added that if it's alright for the committee to call itself the "Millage People" then she must be the "Original Bag Lady." This was said as she was taking "Keep the Doors Open" buttons out of a

bag to hand them to Board members. Boyce said the campaign first serves to ensure the func-

tioning and operation of the school district. "While some were not enthralled with the condemnation hearing, they

have put aside their differences and are now working to make sure Lowell Area Schools continues to operate."

Wellhouse main upgraded

In an effort to more easily accommodate growth to the west, Lowell City Council upgraded a proposed water main for the Wellhouse No. 4 project.

The main which was to be 12 inches will be upgraded to 16 inches. It will be installed approximately 360 feet in length, running in front of the Water Treatment Plant to tie

in the new well to the distribution system. The increased cost for the change order is \$8,784, raising the overall contract price

to \$127,284. The Lowell City Council approved the change order with monies taken from the water fund.



The motto *In God We Trust* first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864.



The Racine Drum and Bugle Corps in the midst of a 10-day road trip, practice in the parking lot at Lowell Middle School.

Racine, cont'd...

family. Sure, all families have fights. But we are always there for one another."

Moses Stevenson, 18, a drummer, doesn't care much for the long practices in the hot sun, but still loves the Drum and Bugle Corps. "It's much better than being a member of a high school band." Stevenson has been a member of the Corps for seven years.

The ages of the Corps members range from 12-21. Only 35 of the 47 members could make this tour. "Some of the kids had to stay back and work," Ferrarini said.

The Racine Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps has a budget of \$45,000 a year. Each member pays yearly dues of \$125. Fund raisers such as bingo, Christmas resales, pizza sales, garbage bag sale and candy sales also help to raise money.

Joining Ferrarini on this trip is executive director of the Scouts, Jim Stapelman; corps director Lynn Chaffee; equipment manager Hal Rasmussen and transportation manager Marv Staven.

Stapelman has been director for the past three years and has been involved with the Corps for 28 years.

For all the adults this is a hobby. "We do it for the kids," Stapelman said. "This is the adults vacation."

The Racine Scouts make approximately 35-40 stops a year. All their transportation is provided by buses. The adults share the driving duties. One of the two blue buses serves as a kitchen.

"The lights are out by midnight and the kids are up by 8 a.m.," Ferrarini explains. "It's important that they get eight hours of sleep."

The regimented routine has not subdued the youths' enthusiasm.

There is an elation you get by doing this, that makes you miss it when you're not a part of the show," Johnson said. "There's definitely a power kick."

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