

Silent Observer may help cut vandalism, pg. 32.

Grahams hold 5th annual wheat threshing, pg. 29

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The Lowell Ledger

Volume 16, Issue 39

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, August 5, 1992

Lowell Chamber of Commerce receives City Council's approval on DDA resolution

Revenues to be sought through tax increment financing

It may be the wake-me-up call that a tired Lowell Downtown needs.

Monday night, some ambitious and energetic Lowell Chamber of Commerce members went before the City Council asking that a resolution of intent be adopted for a downtown development authority, designating the boundaries of the downtown district, calling a public hearing on the proposed boundaries, and on the ordinance incorporating the authority. The Council passed the resolution unanimously.

The process will involve public hearings, public notification of hearings, and adopting an ordinance notifying the Secretary of State and establishing boundaries.

Lowell Chamber of Commerce President Jim Reagan said a DDA would help halt property value deterioration, increase property tax valuation where possible in the business district of the City, would eliminate the cause of deterioration, and would promote economic growth.

"Our downtown needs help. A DDA is something that could benefit our downtown. If we work together we can accomplish more than individually," Reagan said. "The DDA cannot work miracles. It can only be as strong and viable as its board members. The Chamber believes there are talented, energetic and ambitious individuals who live and work in Lowell who could make the DDA successful."

Reagan said one request downtown businessmen made was that DDA revenue be created through tax increment financing and not increased millage.

Tax increment financing is a way for cities, villages, and townships in Michigan, which have established a DDA or local development finance authority, to finance development projects. Money needed to finance development in this manner comes from local property taxes and is used for public improvements such as buying land, constructing and improving streets, sidewalks, lighting, or perhaps parking lots or the public mall of a shopping district.

The money is raised from the tax dollars that are generated by proposed new private property developments and improvements.

Vandals strike Veen Observatory Principal telescope's performance impaired

The show must go on. Despite wanton destruction to the James C. Veen Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock SE, the scheduled Friday night open house played host to 250 area residents.

Dave DeBruyn, director of the Roger B. Chaffee Planetarium at the Grand Rapids Museum, came upon the works

of the vandals Friday night as he arrived to open the doors in preparation for the open house.

The Planetarium director said he believes the break-in occurred late Thursday, early Friday. There was no sign of forced entry, but the front door of the observatory was open when DeBruyn arrived.

While this is the third break-in in the last three years, the latest will prove to be most expensive. "What they took was minor, it's what they damaged that will be costly," DeBruyn said.

Taken from the Observatory was a stereo amplifier and an answering ma-

Veen, cont'd., pg. 32

New Lowell Light and Power supervisor brings historical background to Lowell

Mention the date Nov. 22, 1963 and most people know that was the day John F. Kennedy was shot and killed.

Mention the date April 4, 1968 and most people know that was the date Martin Luther King was shot and killed.

Mention the date March 28, 1979 and probably just a select few will recall why that date is significant.

Lowell Light and Power's new Supervisor, Paul Crissman happens to be one of those select few who is able to recall.

He is also one of the select few who was called on to respond to the Three Mile Island nuclear leak accident.

Crissman arrived at the Island on April 1 and spent the preceding 10 years responding to the emergency situation.

Today, Unit 1, one of the two units, is up and running. Unit 2 was damaged to the extent that it will never operate.

"It was a fantastic experience. I'm very proud of the way we responded to the challenge of the emergency," Crissman said. "I believe we dealt with the emergency in

the safest, shortest time we could."

Nuclear power opponents to this day question the amount of radiation exposure people incurred.

"There were no people exposed beyond the established limits of radiation exposure," Crissman said.

Lowell Light and Power's

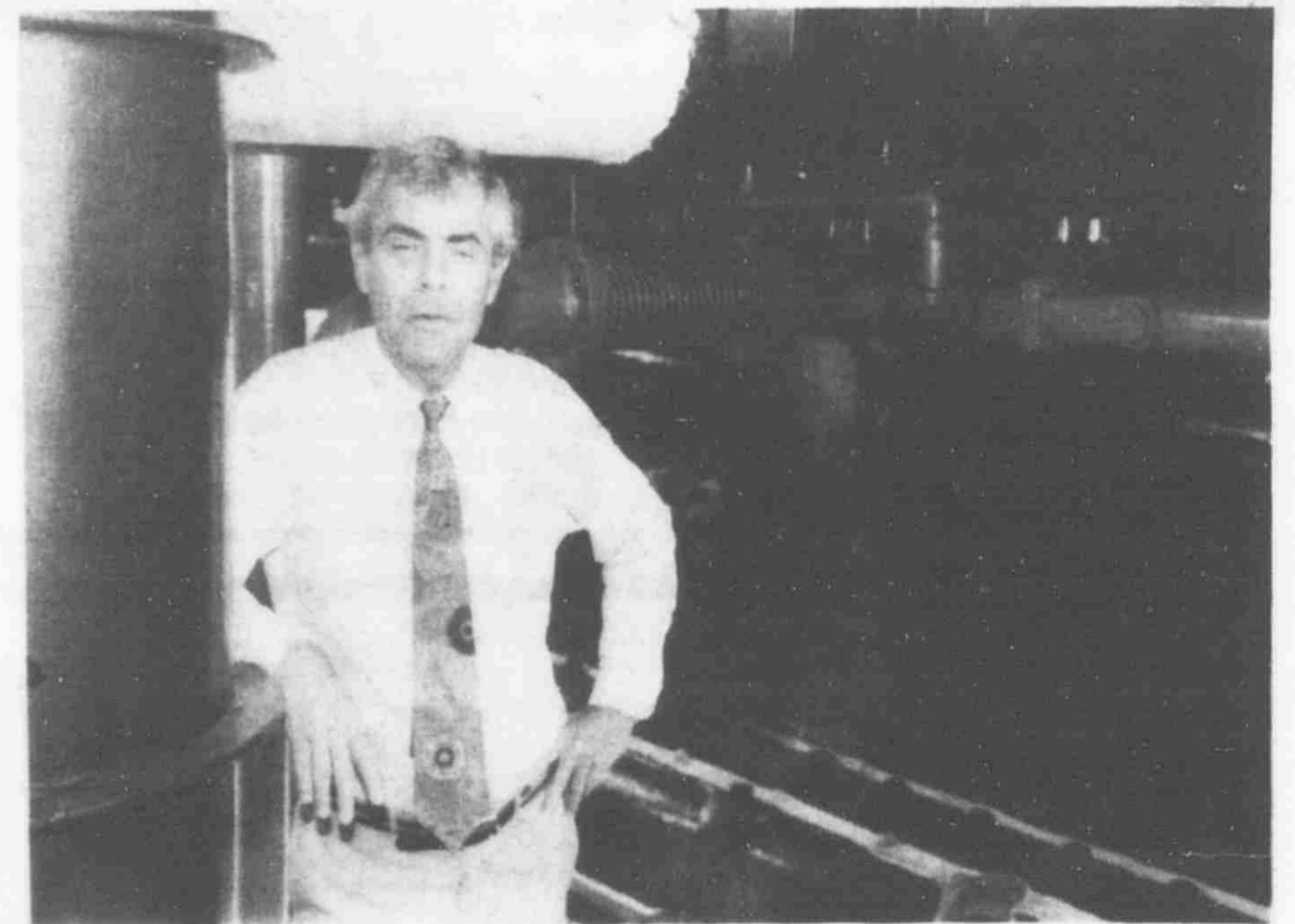
new supervisor said the whole world came, but no one knew how nuclear power worked. "That's true today," he explains. "Part of that is our fault, because we never explained it well. Thus, the media was disadvantaged because it didn't know what to say."

Crissman explained what exactly did happen. "The con-

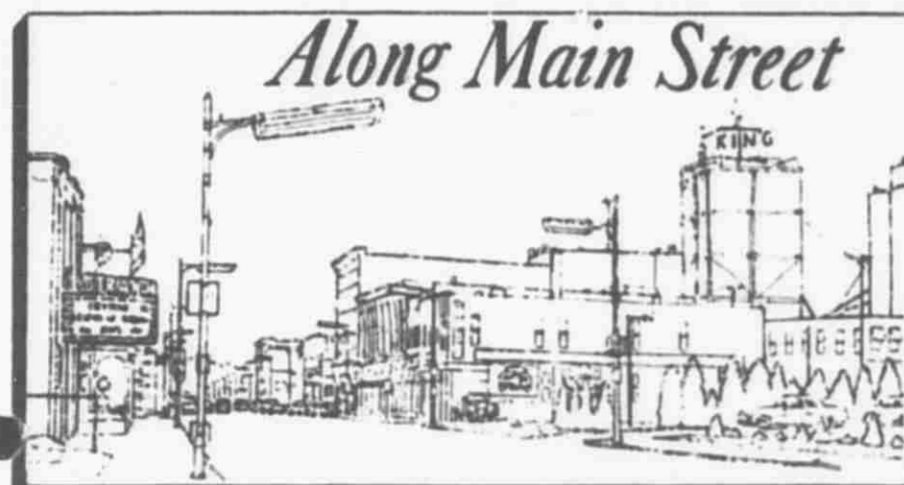
tainment building was flooded with radioactive cooling water. This was a result of operators misinterpreting a plant condition. They thought the plant was losing water when it was gaining water."

However Crissman doesn't believe it was their fault. "They were trained to recognize a

Crissman, cont'd., pg. 4



Paul Crissman started his new job in Lowell on Monday, July 27 as Lowell Light and Power's new Supervisor.



SHOWBOAT CORPORATION AUCTION

The Lowell Showboat Corporation will be sponsoring their 1st annual auction on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Showboat Amphitheater, 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in making a donation of antiques, collectibles or treasures (no clothing please) may drop them off at the Flat River Antique Mall or contact Lu at 897-9850.

LLEAP ARTS RESOURCE GUIDE

If you have an artistic flair and are willing to share, the Lowell Local Leadership for Education and Arts Planning is working on an updated Arts Resource Guide. The Guide will be distributed to Lowell Area teachers to assist in Arts planning for their students.

If you would be willing to spend an afternoon helping with an Arts project in a classroom or an evening helping a teacher develop an Arts project for their students, we'd like to hear from you. To be included in the Guide, call Chris Hodges at 897-6894.

1982 CLASSMATES OF LHS

The 10 year reunion of classmates of the class of 1982 will be held Sat., Aug. 8 at Cannonsburg Ski Lodge. If you know of someone who hasn't received this information, please contact Lisa (Jastifer) White at 897-4346.

The location for the picnic on Sun., Aug. 9 has been changed to Creekside Park, Gee Drive, Lowell.

LHS 1952 AND 1953 CLASS REUNION

Anyone who attended Lowell High School with members of the classes of 1952 and 1953 are invited to dinner and a get together on Saturday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Middle Vila Inn. For more information Call Phyllis Bieri, 897-8258.

GIRLS BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Girls Basketball practice begins Monday, Aug. 10. Varsity practice is 9 a.m. to noon and Junior Varsity and freshman practice from noon to 3 p.m.

All practices will be at the Middle School.

SOCCER PRACTICE AND TRY-OUTS

Lowell Area Schools' Soccer practice and "open try-outs" begin for Junior Varsity and Varsity teams on Monday, Aug. 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Gee Drive soccer field.

Try-outs will continue for five days. Proper footwear is recommended, as well as running shoes and drinking water.

Main St., cont'd., pg. 7

Obituaries



GLADYS J. CONANT

Gladys Josephine (Lowther) Conant, 77, of Leroy Township, died Sunday, July 12, 1992, in Oaklawn Hospital, Marshall, MI.

Mrs. Conant was born January 3, 1915, in Columbus, OH, to George and Myrtle (Newington) Lowther. She moved to the Battle Creek area in 1932 and moved to Leroy Township after her marriage in 1938. She previously resided in Coldwater, Grand Rapids, Union City and Monroe.

She was employed from 1933 to 1940 as a press feeder and in the glue room at Michigan Carton Co., in 1956 by Kellogg Co. and from 1958 to 1963 as a seamstress at Battle Creek Sanitarium.

She was a Campfire leader, a member of the Mother's Club at the Old Red School in Leroy Township and played in the kitchen band at the Red Barn Campground in Bushnell, FL.

She wintered in Florida for several years and enjoyed sports, fishing and bingo.

She married Gerald D. Conant on October 8, 1938 in Bryan, OH. He survives. Also surviving are a son, Donald D. Conant, of Lowell; a daughter, Shirley M. Drake, of East Leroy; a grandson, Jason M. Conant, of Lowell and a sister, Doris Yaw, of Battle Creek.

Burial Mather Cemetery. Memorials to Arthritis Foundation, 736 E. Cork St., Kalamazoo, MI.

Michigan Veterans Facility. Surviving are his wife, Rhoda of Grand Rapids; his children, Robert of Texas, Claudia of Grand Rapids; his grandchildren, Ryan, Bradley and Natalie of Texas. Funeral Services were held Thursday in the Chapel of the Michigan Veterans Facility.

RICKSGERS - Mr. Harold G. Ricksgers, aged 61, of Wyoming, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, July 30, 1992, while vacationing at his home on Beaver Island. He is survived by his wife, Esther A.; his children, Tom and Beth Ricksgers of Granger, IN, Brian Ricksgers of Lowell, Caroline and Mark Rice of Grand Rapids, Eljean and Joe Kadzban of Walker; two grandchildren; his brother, Roger and Mary Ann Ricksgers of Wyoming. Mr. Ricksgers was preceded in death by his brother, Anthony Ricksgers. He was also a member of St. Dominic Mens Club and was born in St. James, Beaver Island, MI. The funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday from St. Dominic Catholic Church. Fr. Thomas J. DeYoung, Celebrant. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Dominic Building Fund.

RYPSTRA - Alfred H. Rypstra, aged 70, of Ada, passed away Sunday in Butterworth Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Irene; one

son, Brehm of Ada; a daughter, Ann Rypstra of Oxford, OH; his twin sister, Joan (Alfred) Roth of Lowell. Memorials to Hope Reformed Church or Hope College Alumni Scholarship Fund. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday (today) at 1 p.m. in Hope Reformed Church, Rev. Robert Baird officiating.

SHADE - James Allen Shade, 43, of Saranac, died on Saturday of accidental injuries. He was born in Grand Rapids on April 13, 1949, the son of Dale and Gladys Johnson Shade. He married Peggy Theisen on April 3, 1971, in Caledonia. She survives. He is also survived by two sons, Mark Alderink and Steven Shade, both of Saranac; three daughters; Kelly Alderink of Muir, Karin Alderink and Jimmi Jo Shade, both of Saranac; three sisters: Jackie Scramlin of Holly, Joni

Fairbrother of AZ, and Bonnie Anderson of Alto; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday (today) at the Galilee Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Frank officiating. Burial will be in Saranac Cemetery. A memorial has been established for the Galilee Baptist Church, in care of the funeral home.

Valley Vista site of afternoon crash



Drive home traffic was delayed by M-21 Valley Vista accident.

Red polyurethane track surface only needs boards approval following work study

With a vote of approval at the Aug. 10 Board of Education meeting, the last shall be first.

There is only one bid category for the new high school that has not yet been awarded by the Lowell Board of Education, that is the hot mixed asphalt category.

The delay has come about, in large part, due to the discussion regarding the surface that should be applied for the all-weather track. The discussion addressed the argument over whether a black polyurethane or red polyurethane should be applied and the difference in price.

At a work session on Thursday the Board review the advantages and disadvantages of the two surfaces.

The advantages of the black polyurethane include:

- * More consistent resilient response regardless of temperature extremes.
- * Provides a better performing surface.
- * Tends to withstand excessive use, resulting in repair areas of small dimensions.
- * Easier on athletes' legs.
- * Rarely cracks or peels.
- * Per-year maintenance costs are low compared with other surfaces.

Its disadvantages are increased costs at initial installation and increased costs during normal maintenance cycles.

The price is \$337, 154

The red polyurethane advantages include the same as the black plus it enhances athletic performance, reduces heat absorption compared to black surface, is a safer surface and aesthetically it is better. Its cost is \$368, 190.

Lowell Athletic Director Tom Stahr pointed out that schools he has contacted which have established black polyurethane surfaces are unhappy and regret not going with the red surface. "They all said to me, 'if you are going to do it, do it right the first time and use red polyurethane,'" Stahr explained. "I've talked to both Wyoming schools and they regret their black polyurethane choice."

While there is roughly a \$31,000 difference in price, it was noted that the red polyurethane surface will last roughly three years longer than the black before the need to re-spray the surface. Jim Heaton, from Track 10 Surfaces, said the red will last roughly 10 years and the black will last six to seven years.

Lowell Assistant Superintendent, Gary Kemp noted that the red polyurethane is in the current budget from Owen, Ames and Kimball, which is still under budget for a total project.

"Recall also that the entry building to the new stadium has been reduced by \$16,400

Track, cont'd., pg. 27

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Coming Events

Notices in The Ledger's "Coming Events" are free of charge to any non-profit organization in the Lowell 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, 12675 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.

MONDAYS: Overeaters Anonymous New meeting. 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 10305 Bluewater Hwy., Lowell. Call 361-5463. Come join us!

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: Golden Swingers meet 6 p.m. at Lowell Senior Center.

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout Troop 102, for boys 11 and up, or completing the 5th grade, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m., during the school year, in the Scout Cabin, at

the end of North Washington Street. Enjoy activities like hiking and camping and learn skills that can last a lifetime. For more information call 897-8829.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold its regular meetings at the Township Office, 6059 Linfield A. E., Alto. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

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

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.

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.

EVERY TUESDAY MORNING - Ladies, join us for Coffee Break Bible Study and Children's Story Hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell. 9:30-10:45 Nursery provided.

WEDNESDAY - Rollaway Ltd. Senior Bowling, 1 p.m. 55 and over.

2ND WEDNESDAY: Men's breakfast at Lowell Senior

Center, 314 S. Hudson St. Call 897-5949 for reservations.

FIRST WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH: Alzheimer's Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Cumberland Retirement Village. Phone 897-4810 for information.

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.

EVERY THURS.: Co-dependents Anonymous (COCA) meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Serenity Club, 101 W. Main, Lowell.

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 AND THIRD THURSDAY: The Alto Lions Club meets at Daris at 7 p.m.

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

2ND THURSDAY OF MONTH: All Lowell Area Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Lowell Community Ed Lunch and Learn at 12:15 p.m. given at the Lowell High School. Cost of lunch is \$2.10.

SATURDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops #M 1493 meets every Sat. at 9:00 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring

and Hudson Sts. weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 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 THIRD THURS.: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m., 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.

ALTO LIBRARY HOURS: Open Tues. 12 - 8 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Phone 868-6038.

FALLSBURG SCHOOL-HOUSE MUSEUM - Across the Covered Bridge from Fallsburg Park and opened from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays May - October. Admission is free.

THURS., AUG. 6: The Vergennes Cooperative Club will meet at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Hostesses, Esther Clemenz, Gladys Thelen, Connie O'Dell & Dottie Roth. Speaker, Ruth Teerman (My East German Suitcase). Sponsor, Jo Willard. Very interesting program.

FRI., AUG. 7: Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Temple.

MON., AUG. 10: Lowell Area Schools' Soccer practice "open try-outs" begin for JV and Varsity teams 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Gee Drive soccer field. Try-outs will continue for five days. Proper footwear is recommended, as well as running shoes and drinking water.

MON., AUG. 17: Lowell American Legion, Clark-Ellis Post 152 is having its annual family picnic at 6:30 p.m. at Creekside Park shelter area on Gee Dr. Ham and coffee will be furnished.

AUG. 10 THRU 15: Kent

Forgetfulness is a form of freedom.
—Kahlil Gibran

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

LADONNA MARIE ALLDAFFER, Plaintiff

File No. 92-75338-DM
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND ORDER TO ANSWER

VS. ROBERT L. ALLDAFFER, Defendant

LEGAL AID OF WESTERN MICHIGAN
By: Sara A. Tuffli (P-44064)
Attorney for Plaintiff
89 Ionia N. W. Suite 400
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503
(616) 774-0672

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, Michigan on July 17, 1992

PRESENT: The Honorable DENNIS C.

KOLENDA, Circuit Court Judge. On the 5th day of May, 1992, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you, the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was: 742 McReynolds N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 16th day of September, 1992.

FAILURE to comply with the Order shall result in a Judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed against you.

DENNIS C. KOLENDA
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

EXAMINED, COUNTER-SIGNED AND ENTERED:
MARILYN HULL
Deputy Clerk

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Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

... he that endureth to the end shall be saved (Matthew 10:22).

The family gathered around the dinner table. "Where's Jim?" one asked. That began the search.

In the meantime, Jimmy was struggling desperately to literally keep his head above water. My youngest brother had gone frog hunting and had fallen into an open well. Clinging to an old pipe while the dark, cold water swirled about his neck, Jimmy hung on with all his might and screamed for help.

After Jimmy's rescue, amid great relief and rejoicing over his safety, he was asked, "What did you think about while you were hanging on down there?"

Innocently, he answered, "I wondered if anyone would miss me."

We laugh at the mischievous antics of Jim's boyhood now, but it was no laughing

matter then. If he had failed to hold out, to have endured a bit longer that day long ago, it would have meant heartbreak and tragedy.

No Christian is exempt from trouble and the testing of his spiritual strength. But, to him who holds on when he feels exhausted, withstands the pressures of life when they swirl about him, help will come. His endurance will be rewarded. His cries for help will be heard, and he will be rescued.

When the storms of life are raging about you, Christian, do as Jim did—call on God for help and "keep holding on."

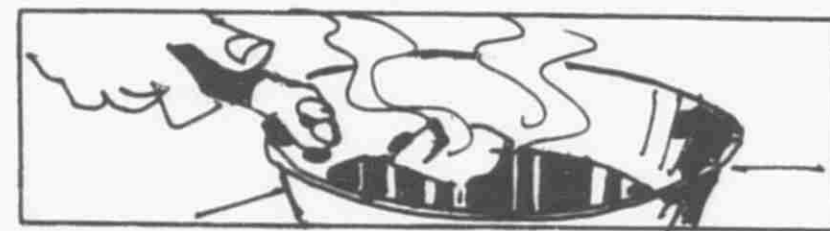
Prayer: O God, when the storms are raging around me, when the waters threaten to overwhelm me, I shall trust Thee and "keep holding on." I know Thou wilt hear, and I know Thou wilt deliver me. Amen.

Happy Birthday

August 6: Jeff Gessler Chad Kalkman, Jennifer Hall.
August 8: Shane Harrison, Deb Mercer, Nancy Curris, Ray Jamison, Jennifer Kimble, Chris Goggins, Amy Smit.
August 9: Steven Burrows, Duane MacDonald, Dirk Ritzema, Pat Tousignant, Pat Dombak.

August 10: Barbara Briggs, Julie Verspoor, Jill Johnson, Kristin Fussman, Jim Barnhart, Karla Franks, George Ponchaud, Yvonne Alexander.
August 11: Mike Wilczewski, Susan K. Schug, Kim Kazen, Chris Warner, Joy Sargeant.

August 12: Betty Powell, Linda Uzarski, Edward Rash.



To keep food from sticking, add the oil or butter to a hot, not cold, pan.

Area Births

It's a girl! Michael and Sandy Roth are the proud parents of a baby girl. Kelly Marie was 5 lbs. 9 ozs., born July 22, 1992. Happy grandparents are Bill and Marilyn Brown of Lowell, Juanita Baker of Grand Rapids and Dick Roth of Kentucky. Great-grandparents are Norma and Bob Hemingsen of Lowell.

Andy and Jayne Rogers are proud parents of a baby girl, Megan Marie. She was born July 21, 1992, weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents are Bruce and Marcia Baird and Verna and the late George Rogers, all of Lowell. Great-grandparents are Essie Baird of Lowell and Dorothy Biggs of Saranac. Great-great-grandmother is Hazel Baird of Hopkins. Canine brother and sister are Shepp and Kiana.

Ronald E. and Lori Dalton-Pennock Jr., of Or-

leans, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Lynn born July 24, 1992. Sara is welcomed home by her sister Heather Lynn.

Grandparents are Ronald D. and Janice Pennock Sr., of Lowell and David J. and Marcia Dalton of Saranac. Great-grandparents are Leah Dalton, of Fenwick, Glen H. Conner, of Ionia and Everett and Reba Pennock, of Belding.

Steve and Brenda Jousma of Lowell are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Katie Jo on July 17, 1992. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 19 inches long. She is welcomed home by big brother, Andy and big sisters, Lindsey and Heather. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Joan Campbell and Warren and Marvel Jousma of Lowell. Great-grandparents are Richard and Ella DeBruyn of Belmont and Marie Thiel, of Lowell.

Crissman, continued...

condition and then react according to how they were trained. They were trained to react the way they did," he said. "Their training was deficient."

The result of the accident was that an uranium core was melted and a couple of buildings were contaminated. The cost of the accident was estimated at \$1 billion dollars by Crissman.

The plant could not be started back up until it was proven everything was okay again. Crissman says that was done in the safest, shortest amount of time.

Unit one began operation again in 1986.

"There is still radiation leaking but at no danger to the public," Crissman said. Crissman is also a 22-1/2 year retired captain from the Navy, many of those years as a reserve. He earned his civil engineer degree from Penn State University.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

- Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Harrisburg native brings 29 years of experience with him from the General Public Utilities Companies in New Jersey. Included in that were 20 years with Metropolitan Edison out of Reading, PA. While at Three Mile Island he worked under General Public Utility Nuclear Corporation.

Lowell Light and Power offered the Harrisburg native a chance to get back into electric work. The other attraction was the small town of Lowell.

"I grew up in Kutztown, a small eastern town in Pennsylvania. It is very comparable to Lowell. Getting back to a small town was an attraction for me," he explained. "I use to oversee 2,500 employees, in Lowell I will oversee 11."

The Penn State graduate says there are challenges here in Lowell and he's ready and wants to work."

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364-7815

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thompage 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>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>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>FISH 'N' STUFF DISCOUNT PET SUPPLY STORE Two for one on fish everyday Grooming Now Available Now Taking Appointments Open Mon - Sat 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. 117 W. Main • Lowell 897-5454</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School.....9:45 A.M. Sun. Worship Services.....11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday.....6:30 P.M. Wed. Prayer Meeting.....7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR, 897-0017 Dan Nave, Youth Director, 897-6737</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson • 897-5906 Worship and Church School.....10:00 A.M. Dr. Roger LaWarre.....Pastor Eleanor Martin.....Director of Education Roger MacNaughton.....Director of Music Barrier-Free.....Nursery Provided</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL REGULAR HOURS 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 Morning Worship.....9:00 A.M. & 10:45 A.M. Church School.....9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p>WALLPAPER - BORDERS We have 4000+ rolls now in stock BUY TODAY HANG TONITE Walls \$4.99 to \$7.99 S/R Border 99¢ and up Lowell Paint & Wallpaper 219 E. Main St., 897-0012</p>
<p>FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services.....10:30 A.M. Wed. Bible Study.....7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489</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>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES Saturday Mass.....5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses.....9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>	

Viewpoint



Cozy corner

by Roger Brown

I had an opportunity to attend the huge airshow and fly-in at Oshkosh, Wisconsin over the weekend. Anyone who knows anything at all about aviation has heard of "Oshkosh." By that I mean, anyone who has ever heard of heavier than air powered flight, which of course was invented by those famous Americans, the Wright Brothers, Stan and Ollie.

The annual event is sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association and attracts thousands of airplanes along with hundreds of thousands of pilots, spectators, curiosity seekers and weirdos. Lots of weirdos. This EAA crowd seems a bit strange to me. They run around Oshkosh sporting weird hats, vests and jackets festooned with pins, badges and patches denoting what level of weird they've achieved, how long they've been a weirdo and what chapter of weirdos they belong to. My friend and I felt very conspicuous dressed in shorts and golf shirts that didn't say a darned thing. The folks there probably thought we were CIA agents or something.

Of course these EAA'ers are cut from a different cloth than most of us. They're the ones who buy a kit, or even just a set of plans, and go to work on some mysterious project in their basement or garage. They use all sorts of plastic composites, wood, aluminum, fabric and bubble gum to build the airframe.

Then they slap on an engine from an old VW beetle or snowmobile and go flying. Of course all this takes several years to accomplish, and most of these home-builders are having trouble passing driving tests by the time their airplanes are completed. Scares me.

The visit to Oshkosh came about as a spin-off from another trip. A friend asked me to go along on a business trip to Minneapolis in his light plane. I jumped at the chance for several reasons. One, I had never been to Minneapolis, which of course is the capital city of Iowa. Two, I would be allowed to fly in the pilot's seat, log several hours of instrument flight and earn an endorsement to fly complex aircraft. And three, my wife had several chores lined up for me around the house.

We left Friday afternoon and arrived in time to attend a barbeque rib-fest in downtown Minneapolis. We were bunking down at the home of one of my friend's business associates. We got in late and I, all 235 pounds of me, ended up in the top bunk of a little kid's bed. I didn't sleep long or well.

The business trip amounted to a sales meeting/birthday party for one of the company sales executives. It took place at a small lakeside resort which featured modern cabins. In Minnesota, "modern cabins" means anything newer than the wigwams that were there when the settlers arrived. We stayed up late swapping lies around a campfire. Nobody knew me there, so when they asked me what I did for a living back in Michigan, I told them I was the governor.

When it finally came time to fall into to bed, I ended up sharing a fold-out couch with a guy I'd never met before. As I crawled under the covers, I asked him if he'd ever seen "Trains, Planes and Automobiles." He recalled the scene with Steve Martin waking up to find John Candy curled up with him. My bed partner immediately stuffed two pillows and a

give you my signature when you run for something. This sounds very cynical, and I guess that's calling an ace of spades an ace of spades.

The other reason for these advertisements, I'm guessing, is that if Joe Smo sees a name on the list of some mover and shaker in the community he likes for whatever reason, does he give that candidate his support because his high profile friend has his or her name in the ad.

The unfair side of this cynical point of view is it doesn't give those that will never run for anything much credit. Therefore, I hope this point of view is totally misguided. It's also probably unfair to those running for office. Although you will need to do some convincing on that.

I will say this, I don't put anymore stock in a political ad with 2,000 signatures than an ad with two signatures. Someone suggested to me that I was just mad because no one asked me to be on their list. Touche

THE GOLDEN WHINERS
I didn't get much into the Winter Olympics, so I decided I was going to enjoy the Summer Olympics.

After all, it was going to be covered by NBC, the network with the best group of announcers, led by Bob Costas and Dick Enberg, it was going to feature the Dream Team, and America had a good chance of doing well in many events, including swimming, volleyball, track and field, and diving.

The gold hasn't been as plentiful as many Americans would like. There have been some disappointments. My major disappointment hasn't been with gold medals the U.S. haven't won, but instead it's with the one gold medal it will win outright, no contest, going away, turn out the lights - that's in the tiring, borish field of whining.

First it was the men's volleyball team crying because a ruling reversed the outcome of its game with Japan. The volleyball team lost sight of the fact that in the end the correct verdict was made. Japan got the call it should have received during the game, and whining volleyballers from the U.S. got

is gaining a close glimpse into people's lives and thereby learning about personal style. Through my design work and with help from others who exude great personal style, I've trained myself to be an observer. Wherever I am, I adore watching strangers and wondering about what is on their minds and what is most passionate in their hearts. I've slowly discovered that all of us reveal significant clues about our personalities--about how we see ourselves, how we see the world around us and how we want to be seen by others. I now understand that every aspect of our personality adds up to a wholeness that represents our character, values, affections and sense of beauty. Meet my friend, Alexandra!

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This book is available at local bookstores and libraries.

DARING TO BE YOURSELF
by Alexandra Stoddard
Price: \$12.50 Avon Books

Thad's Thoughts

COULD IT ALL IN BE IN A NAME
At some point and time in the not so distant past I heard a respected news commentator remark that columns/ editorials should not be used to whine or as a personal soapbox.

His reasoning was sound and when he was finished explaining why, I tended to agree with him. But, for this week, I'll take exception to that because I have some legitimate bellyaching to do. So, respected news commentator - take a hike. There are a few items that have been bothering me. I realized just how much last week while passing time with two school officials.

I was asked when is it that I sit down to write my column. I replied about once a month. Not really, that's just an attempt at a stupid joke. I told them usually Monday night or Tuesday morning. It was followed by what are you going to write about this week. A question I'm sure they still regret asking. I took this as a cue to unleash my dismay with a certain sector of the political season. The displeasure I will now share with you.

Each election year about three-four weeks prior to the election, candidates scurry to get political ads in local newspapers. I'm guessing 80 to 90 percent of the ads have long lists of names of the candidate's supporters. The lists most always includes names of the prominent people in the community or the community's movers and shakers.

My question to the school officials was, that since I see a lot of the same names on many of the lists, is this just a way for those that seek an office or a position to help one another out. You know, help me get elected or a seat on the Board and I'll

Book Review
by Joan Wittenbach

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This book is available at local bookstores and libraries.

Lowell City Council Proceedings

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

For the Regular Meeting of MONDAY, JULY 20, 1992. The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Maatman and the Clerk called the Roll. Present: Councilmembers Green, Hodges, Thompson, Fonger and Mayor Maatman. Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by FONGER that the minutes of the July 6, 1992 meeting be approved as written.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 1.
MOTION CARRIED.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by HODGES that the bills and accounts payable be allowed and the warrants issued.

YEA: Councilmembers Green, Hodges, Thompson, Fonger and Mayor Maatman.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (JULY 20, 1992)

GENERAL FUND	\$206,210.89
MAJOR STREET FUND	728.00
LOCAL STREET FUND	383.71
SEWER FUND	1,942.17
WATER FUND	4,589.77
EQUIPMENT FUND	5,050.85
AIRPORT FUND	24.29
CURRENT TAX FUND	1,005.01
LEE FUND	465.17
LOOK FUND	9,725.83
IMPROVEMENT FUND	448.75

Item #1. ZONING REQUEST FROM BISON REALTY DOING BUSINESS AS BURGER KING RESTAURANTS TO REZONE LOTS 26, 27 AND 28 OF SWEET AND SMITHS ADDITION (126 AND 128 S. WEST) FROM ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R-2) TO GENERAL BUSINESS (C-2) - CONSIDER ENACTMENT OR SET PUBLIC HEARING (7/20). The Council considered the rezoning of three lots on West Street to allow additional parking for Burger King Restaurant. Larry Christiansen, general contractor for the Burger King Restaurant project, explained that the access drive leading out onto West Street would have buffers totalling 20 feet on each side from the residents. Burger King is also proposed to install six foot high privacy fencing. Christiansen stated Burger King hopes to have between 2000 - 3000 patrons daily. It has been estimated that 65% will use the drive-thru and 30% of these will exit onto Bowes Rd.

Tammy Bailey (127 S. West) requested accident statistics for the S. West-Main Street intersection. Chief Emmons responded there was a total of five accidents on West St. In the past six to seven months, there were no accidents. He believed that the chief reason for this was the change of the speed limit on Main along with the use of the new Valley Vista traffic light. Bailey expressed her concern for the children walking in the street because there are no sidewalks on South West. She questioned if Burger King, as a large corporation, can't understand the safety needs of the neighborhood. Mayor Maatman explained that with commercial property, anyone can build with an access road on to West Street. He further stated the only issue in front of the Council is the rezoning of residential lots to allow parking.

Mark Baughman (410 James) suggested Burger King provide a right turn only onto M-21. He predicted patrons would continue to turn left onto M-21 instead of using the access drive. Charles Bernard (owner of Bernard's True Value, 1601 W. Main) questioned what the total cost of Burger King's building project will be. Christiansen responded between \$800,000 - \$1,000,000. Bernard mentioned Burger King is contributing to the taxes as well as providing approximately 85 jobs.

Kelly Holst (1111 Bowes) mentioned the increase in trash from McDonalds and questioned how Burger King intended to control litter in the neighborhoods. Christiansen responded Burger King has agreed on a regular basis, to pick up the neighborhood trash. In response to previous comments, Christiansen suggested Burger King might be willing to pay the residents'

cost of constructing sidewalks along South West Street (west side) from West Main to Bowes if the City will contribute the remainder.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by HODGES to approve the rezoning for parking of lots 26, 27 and 28 of Sweet and Smiths Addition (126 and 128 S. West) from One Family Residential (R-2) to General Business (C-2).

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #2. JAMES STREET WATER AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

A. AWARD BID ON THE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT. City Manager Pasquale explained on July 15, the City received bids for the James Street project. The major components were the installation of an eight inch water main from E. Main to Grindle as well as the asphalt paving of the street.

The following bids were received:

Ken Shaler and Son Excavating (Saranac)	\$62,497.50
Lee's Trenching Service (Byron Center)	\$69,985.00

After reviewing the bids through Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber, it was recommended that the project be awarded to Ken Shaler and Sons Excavating. The bid prices were found acceptable with the asphalt quotes well below estimate. The street work was estimated at \$15,500, while the low bid was \$9,187.50.

Based on \$24.50 per ton bid, the paving of the Stoney Lakeside Park parking lot addition (70' X 160', est. 184 tons) would cost \$4500.00. It was also recommended that Ken Shaler and Son be awarded this project with monies being allocated from the Lee Fund. City Manager Pasquale estimated that the project will take 30 days to complete. The contractor will start in August to stay clear of late fall winter weather. The project should be completed by September.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES and seconded by GREEN to award the James St. water and street project to Ken Shaler and Son Excavating for a low bid of \$62,497.50 and further the paving of the Stoney Lakeside Park parking lot addition for \$4,500 from the Lee Fund.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

B. CONFIRMING THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL-PUBLIC HEARING. A public hearing was held to confirm the special assessment roll for James Street water and road improvements project. Mark Baughman (410 James) questioned what the road work will entail. City Manager Pasquale responded the City will be asphalt capping James Street, approximately 20' in width. With the low bid received and assuming no unforeseen costs, it is projected that a cost of \$1.89 per lineal foot will be assessed rather than the \$3.20 previously estimated. Since the water main costs were higher than estimated, it is necessary to adjust 433 James (Gladys Brandt) from \$7.33 per lineal foot to \$8.75 resulting in a \$341 increase.

Councilmember Hodges wondered if the City would be able to pay the water main increase of \$341 for Mrs. Brandt with money saved in asphaltting. City Manager Pasquale responded her cost will be approximately \$300 dollars less for asphaltting and should compensate for a part of these water main costs.

IT WAS MOVED BY FONGER and seconded by THOMPSON to adopt a resolution to confirm the James Street improvements roll and establish the term of the special assessment, beginning July 1, 1993 accruing 7% interest and approving the amendment for the water main cost at 433 James totaling \$2100.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #3. GRINDLE DRIVE WATER IMPROVEMENTS - SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL (8/17) AND APPROVE ENGINEERING DESIGN COSTS. City Manager Pasquale explained that the Council will need to establish a public hearing on the special assessment roll for water main improvements on Grindle Drive (between Shepard and James). It is recommended that the hearing be set for August 17. At that time, the awarding of construction contracts will

take place. In order to be prepared for bidding, it will be necessary to initiate design engineering through Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber. The total cost for these services has been calculated at \$8,250.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by FONGER to establish a public hearing on the special assessment roll for Grindle Drive water main improvements at the August 17, 1992 meeting and approve engineering design costs of \$8250 through Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #4. SELLING WATER TO LOWELL TOWNSHIP. City Manager Pasquale explained that he and Mayor Maatman have met with Supervisor John Timpson on two occasions during the past month regarding the possible selling of water to Lowell Township. The following recommendations were provided to the City Council for approval:

a. Sell to Lowell Township at \$2.10 per thousand gallons per month based on a minimum of 30 million gallons per year sold. The sale will be on commodity only. This eliminates the need to keep track on number of users with a readiness to serve calculation.

b. The question arose whether the City gain revenue over costs with anticipated growth in the Township under a strict commodity charge. Tim McNamara, project engineer, has estimated that it costs about 90¢ per thousand gallons to treat and deliver water over and above the first 30 million gallons. The net gain equate to \$1.20 per thousand gallons. For each township customer, the system collects (based on 7500 gallons typical residential use) \$9.00 per month over costs.

c. The water service district would be Sections 4, 5 and part of 3 in Lowell Township and Sections 32, 33 and part of 34 in Vergennes Township. City would agree to non annexation in the district.

d. No allocation in water usage until 80% capacity of plant (1.5 million gallons per day of production capacity) is reached over a year's period of time. Then, the remaining allocation and expansion plans will be determined.

e. During a high demand which causes water use restriction or sprinkling bans, the Township supply to be pro-rated equally with City customers.

f. The City will attempt to have the Gee Drive water tank and booster pump station by October, 1993 and no later than December, 1993.

g. Establishment of a water committee strictly for communication purposes.

h. Water rates to be adjusted annually. City and township to have complete access of each other's financial records. Rate adjustments will follow a contract methodology.

i. City and Township will separately design, bid, construct and operate water facilities.

McNamara explained initially, it's going to be a break-even situation for the city. But once all the base improvements have been completed and future debts are not incurred, the City would collect a surplus of funds that benefit the water system and help to hold down future rate increases.

Councilmember Fonger said it will cost the City users less to provide the water system improvements with the Township, then it would by themselves.

City Manager Pasquale mentioned the City and Lowell Township will make its own improvements and bear its own construction and maintenance costs. The City, which gets its water from wells behind the treatment plant on Bowes, will extend pipelines to the western border on Alden Nash to supply the township.

Councilmember Thompson mentioned, that there is a responsibility to the children not to risk them on a well system which is not monitored.

Councilmember Hodges felt that the non-annexation clause would bind the City forever. If township property owners wished to petition it should be their option. He also substituted the work proportionate for pro rated under item e.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by HODGES to approve the water proposal as a final offer to sell water to Lowell Township, except to eliminate the non-annexation clause and substitute the word proportionate rather than pro rated under item e.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Main St., cont'd.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1992

Senior class tapes are now available. Please contact Carol Nauta at 897-8967 or Peg Gurney next week at the 4-H Fair horse barn to acquire one.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Donald Friesner, 32, of Lowell, reported to Lowell Police that the vehicle he owns was struck by a hit and run driver

while parked in the Eberhards lot on West Main Street, July 31.

Tammie Norris, 30, of Lowell, collided with a vehicle on West Main Street near Ridgeview Drive, July 30, which was driven by Danny Hopkins, 42, of Ionia. The accident occurred when Norris attempted a left turn and Hopkins was attempting to pass on the left at the same time.

Lowell officers investigated 26 accident complaints in the month of July, three of which incurred injuries.

Ryan Watrous, 17, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident, July 29, when he struck a gas pump in the Shell gas station lot on West Main Street.

A 13 year old bicyclist, from Lowell, suffered minor injuries July 28 when he was struck by a mini-van exiting a business on West Main near Amity Street. The driver of the

van failed to stop after the accident.

Forrest Bowden, 29, of Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident, Aug. 1, when he struck some landscape posts in the McDonalds parking lot on West Main Street.

Early Sunday morning, Aug. 2, a robbery of the 7-Eleven store on West Main Street was reported to the Lowell Police. The lone subject made off with a very small amount of cash.

"America did not invent human rights. In a very real sense, it is the other way around. Human rights invented America."

- Jimmy Carter

Lowell City Council Proceedings

Item #5. CITY-SCHOOL JOINT PLAN ON RUNCIMAN AND RIVERSIDE SCHOOLS BLOCKS. City Manager Pasquale explained during the month of April, the Lowell City Council and the Lowell Board of Education agreed to explore jointly, future development alternatives for the city blocks inclusive of the Riverside School site, Runciman School site and City Hall facilities. Among the projects and issues were a new public library, riverwalk, community center, expanded off street parking, Showboat Amphitheater improvements and park and playground development. The City and Schools were committed to reviewing joint facility and land usage in addition to program cooperation.

During a meeting between Council representatives and the School Building and Site committee on June 8, it was determined that professional assistance would be needed. Since the WBDC Group of Grand Rapids already has been working on Riverside-Runciman building renovations, it was recommended that this firm undertake the project.

A proposal from WBDC provided a total project cost of \$7,038. Based on a 50-50 split of the costs, the City would be responsible for \$3,519. Since there were several recreational aspects of the project, it was recommended that monies be allocated from the Lee Fund. The Schools' Building and Site committee met on July 13, where they accepted and endorsed the vision of this cooperative effort. If approved, other City organizations such as the Planning Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission, YMCA and Library Board will be involved.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES and seconded by GREEN to approve \$3519 from the Lee Fund as the City's share of the City-School Joint Plan on Runciman and Riverside Schools blocks.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #6. PURCHASE OF NEW DUMP TRUCK FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. On July 2, 1992 bids were received for the purchase of either a 1992 or '93 cab and chassis dump truck replacing the 1980 Chevrolet. The following bids were received:

Thomet Chevrolet		
1992 Chevrolet with dump box	\$22,532.00	
trade in	3,000.00	
Wittenbach GMC 1993	\$19,311.57	
dump box	3,550.00	
	\$22,861.57	
trade in	4,500.00	
Woodland International Trucks, Inc. (G.R.)		
1993 International 4600	\$21,798.00	
cab and chassis (no dump box)	3,800.00	
trade in		
Bid for purchase of 1980 Chevrolet		
J & S Enterprise (Ada)	\$5,280.00	

In reviewing bids, it was recommended that the City award purchase of the 1980 Chevrolet to J & S Enterprises at \$5,280, which is higher than the dealers. Also, the Thomet bid provided a dump box (originally the City's intentions were to bid separately). Pasquale said it was advantageous to proceed this way. This saves time and cost in avoiding added bidding procedures. Wittenbach was requested to give a price for an installed dump box. Overall, Thomet was \$329.57 cheaper.

Thus, it was recommended that the City purchase a 1992 Chevrolet truck with dump body from Thomet Chevrolet for \$22,532 (Equipment Fund). Councilmember Thompson questioned when the City advertised the bids and were these for a truck only or the truck and the box.

City Manager Pasquale responded that the City advertised for the cab and chassis and not for the dump box. The City gave Wittenbach the opportunity to include the price for the dump box.

IT WAS MOVED BY THOMPSON and seconded by FONGER to accept the bid from Thomet Chevrolet for the purchase of a 1992 Chevrolet truck with a dump box for \$22,532 from the Equipment Fund and to accept the bid from J & S Enterprises for the purchase of the City's 1980 Chevrolet in the amount of \$5,280.00.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #7. EXTENSION OF SOLID WASTE CONTRACT. City Manager Pasquale reported that the City's contract with Denny's Disposal expires October 15, 1992. Dennis Goodsell, owner, had proposed the same price of \$11,338.95 per month as last year. It was recommended that the contract be extended one year.

Pasquale further explained that the County has been in the midst of passing ordinances requiring haulers to provide residential curb side recycling. It was noted that recycling stations will be phased out. Instead, Kent County has pursued a process center for recycled materials.

The City will need to recognize that recycling is coming. There will be added costs, whether in the form of a millage increase or a fee. Pasquale stated that the City needs to make choices on how to pay for solid waste disposal, recycling along with leaf composting.

City Manager Pasquale mentioned that in the past, Denny's costs have stayed the same. However, tipping fees to Pitsch Sanitary Landfill have increased. These costs have been passed on to the City. But, Pitsch has no plans to raise their tipping fees in the coming year.

IT WAS MOVED BY FONGER and seconded by THOMPSON to extend the solid waste contract with Denny's Disposal at \$11,338.95 per month which expires October 15, 1992, for one year.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #8. QUOTES - EAST AIRPORT ROAD EXTENSION IMPROVEMENTS. City Manager Pasquale explained last year, the east Airport Road from Flat River Drive was graded and graveled. At this time, the road extending behind the two hangars has needed the same improvements to alleviate difficult driving conditions. Thus, quotes were received to grade and gravel 600 feet.

Tip Top Gravel	\$1,793
Ken Shaler & Son	\$2,800
O.E. Bieri & Sons	\$3,100

IT WAS MOVED BY GREEN and seconded by HODGES to accept the bid from Tip Top Gravel (\$1,793) with monies allocated from the Airport Fund for east airport road extension improvements.

Item #9. CONSIDERATION OF ADDED ENGINEERING FEES REGARDING 1991 STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM. After the last Council meeting, Mayor Maatman, Councilmember Hodges and City Manager Pasquale met with Phil Vogelsang of OMM Engineering to settle on additional engineering costs attributed to the 1991 Street Improvement Program. After discussion, the following was agreed to:

TOTAL COSTS:	\$4,803.29
deduct	
-Spring start-up preparation and meetings	-320.00
-One half of re-inspection costs for base preparation	

-Additional field measurements and processing contractors pay requests after November 15, 1992

-320.50
\$3,715.79

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES and seconded by GREEN to pay OMM Engineering \$3715.79 in additional engineering costs attributed to the 1991 Street Improvement Program.

YEA: 5.
NAY: 0.
ABSENT: 0.
MOTION CARRIED.

Item #10. MONTHLY REPORTS. The following monthly reports were provided:

Police	Public Works	Building Permits
Fire	Ambulance	Animal Control

Item #11. CITIZENS COMMENTS. Clark Jahnke (905 E. Main) mentioned the fence around the King Memorial Pool had fallen down. City Manager Pasquale responded the City will respond to assure the surrounding area around the pool is secured.

Kelly Holst (1111 Bowes) complimented the City on Stoney Lakeside Park. He stated it was very clean, patrolled very well, and is a nice asset to the City.

Item #12. COUNCIL COMMENTS. Councilmember Fonger questioned how many Lowell City children have been utilizing the swimming bussing program to Ionia. Andy Johnson, YMCA Director, responded the numbers are low and he is presently in the process of preparing a report.

Councilmember Fonger questioned if there were life guards on duty at the Stoney Lakeside Park. City Manager Pasquale responded the City has hired three lifeguards, however, when the weather is rainy they are not required to work. Councilmember Fonger added whether the City will be replacing the sand that has washed into the water. City Manager Pasquale added either the City will replace the sand or will contract it out. Councilmember Hodges remarked that Paul Crissman, Superintendent to Lowell Light and Power and Cable TV will start on Monday, July 27. Furthermore, Lowell Cable TV is looking at adjusting their meeting schedule. Councilmember Green stated at the last Parks and Recreation meeting, a quote was received for approximately \$30,000 for the installation of a fiberglass coating on the inside of the King Memorial Pool. At the September Parks and Recreation meeting a video will be presented along with a contractor to answer any questions regarding the process.

Item #13. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT. City Manager Pasquale reported on the following:
A. The Chamber of Commerce is planning an information meeting on the Downtown Development Authority for Thursday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall. Tom Wiecezorek and Bob Warden of the City of Ionia will speak.
B. The minutes as well as the financial report from the June 17 Look Memorial Committee were presented.
C. An update on the status of the property tax ballots proposal from Senator Posthumus' office were provided.
D. The minutes of the June 13 Parks and Recreation Commission meeting were presented.

Item #14. APPOINTMENTS. Mayor Maatman appointed Dean Lonick to a three year term on the Planning Commission, expiring June 30, 1995.

IT WAS MOVED BY HODGES to adjourn at 9:28 p.m.

Date approved: August 3, 1992

James D. Maatman, Mayor
David M. Pasquale, City Clerk

Letters

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in the July 29 Ledger about garbage pickup. I was shocked to read that the recycle stations will be phased out in Lowell and residents will be forced to pay for this service.

This is another example of government's decisions working to dissuade the people to do what is good for the community and the environment.

There are still a few people who throw their refundables out the car window instead of taking them back to the store. You'll never get those people to care. But those of us who have been recycling since it became available, and are already paying some of the highest taxes around are sad to hear we will once again be asked to dig ever deeper into our pockets. Wouldn't it be less expen-

sive all the way around to do what a lot of communities are doing all over the country? Provide recycle stations within a reasonable distance of home. Then sell pickup tags to pay for the trash that is at the curb. It won't take residents long to figure out that recycling is economical.

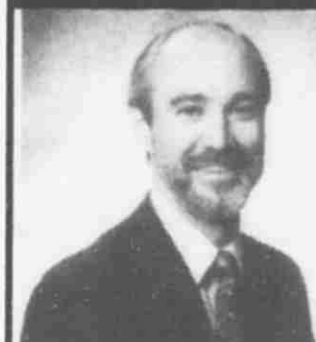
Those people who just haven't bothered to sort and tote their trash to the station on their way to the store, will be motivated to do so, or pay for the decision not to. Those of us who did will be willing to pay for a tag now and then, but otherwise it would be status quo. With increased recycling, the need for new landfills will shrink dramatically, reducing costs even more.

"It's not true that nice guys finish last. Nice guys are winners before the game even starts."

- Addison Walker

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Business Financial Planning...

Business owners success and succession in planning

Gerald J. O'Bea, CLU, LIC

As a business owner, what would you say are your two greatest assets? Most likely the two greatest assets of a business owner are the business itself and the people who run it.

Nowadays, just to stay in business, you have to be good at making all the everyday decisions you face about credit, customers, contracts, suppliers, inventory, employees, facilities, location and growth—to name a few. These are the operating decisions that go along with being the boss.

In addition to these operating decisions, however, there are some very important strategic financial decisions that need your attention as well. This kind of planning can involve ways to protect the investment you have in your business.

Owning your own business is more than just a job. It is often the place where you have decided to invest most of your time and a substantial portion of your wealth. It represents both income and capital for you and potentially for those you care about most. It is a unique investment that needs to be safeguarded and nurtured like any other investment, even as it is passed on to new ownership.

There are only three ways to dispose of a business interest. You can sell it. You can give it away. Or you can liquidate it. Liquidations and

forced sales usually don't preserve the value of a business interest very well.

Probably the most urgent and important strategic financial planning incumbent on any business owner in order to protect the investment you have in your business, is Business Continuation or Buy Sell Agreement in place?

The problem with this kind of planning is that it need not be done today -- and you already have plenty to do that can't wait.

But we all know that the doors of opportunity don't remain open forever. There is always a last chance for most options. Unfortunately, we seldom know when that last opportunity occurs and procrastination steals away some of our best choices.

Because in life "anything can happen" Business Continuation or Buy Sell Planning should be at the top of the priority list. Protecting your greatest assets - your business and yourself - makes good business sense.

You may want to take the following quiz to find out whether you are doing some of the things that other businessowners have done and are doing to be successful. If you answer with four "No's" or more, you may want to consider consulting an advisor.

1. Have you decided whether you want to sell or give away your business?
2. Do you have a Buy Sell

Agreement in place?
3. Has the Buy Sell Agreement been updated within the last year?

4. Does the Buy Sell Agreement make provisions for three triggering events: death, disability and leaving business/retirement?

5. Are you convinced you have the best Buy Sell Arrangement for your situation, e.g. Stock Redemption, Cross Purchase or "Wait-and-See"?

6. Is the Agreement adequately funded for death, disability and retirement?

7. Are you sure the Agreement coordinates with your will and trusts?

8. Does the Agreement help achieve your retirement goals?

9. Does the Agreement leave ownership and management (two distinct realities) in the right hands?

10. Does the Agreement accomplish family goals of fairness and equality among children, if you have more than one?

11. Do you have enough life insurance to pay Federal Estate and Michigan Inheritance Taxes so as to avoid the liquidation of the business to pay these taxes?

12. Do you know the value of your business today if you died, became disabled or left/retired?

Future articles will deal with the issues raised by these 12 questions.



Gerald J. O'Bea, CLU, ChFC

Licensed Insurance Counselor

Risk Review of Buy-Sell Agreements

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



LISTINGS FOR FRI., AUG. 7 THRU THURS., AUG. 13

Melrose Place, Aaron Spelling's spin-off of Beverly Hills, 90210, has scored well in the ratings since its debut on July 8. Airing Wednesdays on Fox, the drama stars (clockwise from top left) Josie Bissett, Thomas Calabro, Andrew Shue, Courtney Thorne-Smith, Amy Locane, Grant Show, Vanessa Williams and Doug Savant.

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SUNDAY

August 9

MORNING

- 5:00 ● Music Videos
- MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Paris While investigating bond forgery, Charlie Chan is led into the sewers of Paris by a double murder. Warner Oland, Mary Brian. 1935.
- Paid Program
- Love Boat
- Sports LateNight
- Dick Van Dyke
- NBC Nightside
- 5:30 ● CNN News
- Midwest Outdoors Magazine
- Danger Bay (Stereo) (CC)
- Checkered Flag
- News/Moneyweek
- Dobie Gillis
- Home Shopping
- 5:35 ● Gomer Pyle
- 6:00 ● Christopher Closeup (CC)
- Best of National Geographic
- World Tomorrow
- Mousercise
- NewSight '92
- Leave It to Beaver
- ESPN's SpeedWeek
- News/Healthweek
- CNN Headline News
- Kids Court
- Partners in Crime
- Paid Program
- Guidelines
- 6:05 ● [HBO] MOVIE: Big Top Pee-wee (Stereo) (CC)

- [HBO] Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel (Stereo) (CC)
- Welcome to Pooh Corner (CC)
- Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power (CC)
- BodyShaping
- Evans and Novak
- Lasalle
- Wild Kingdom
- John Ankerberg
- Day of Discovery
- 7:35 ● Flintstones
- 8:00 ● Music Videos
- Caring Matters
- XXV Summer Olympic Games Equestrian, individual jumping (T) (CC)
- Message From Calvary
- Sesame Street (CC)
- Day of Discovery
- [HBO] MOVIE: Arena (Stereo) (CC)
- My Little Pony Tales
- Smurfs (CC)
- Super Mario 3
- News
- Inside the PGA Tour Morning News
- CNN Headline News
- Danger Mouse
- MOVIE: Showdown Two Americans are forced to hand over their stolen securities to a band of outlaws. Audie Murphy, Kathleen Crowley. 1963.
- CBS Sunday Morning (CC)
- Ebony/Jet Showcase
- American Medical Television
- Bugs Bunny and Pals
- 8:05 ● Gilligan's Island
- 8:10 ● Fishing the West
- 8:30 ● Trucks and Tractor Power
- Sesame Street (CC)
- Larry Jones
- Donald Duck Presents
- Denver, the Last Dinosaur (CC)
- Captain N (CC)
- Baseball Tonight
- News/Your Money
- Most Wanted: Yogi Bear
- Paid Program

- American Medical Television
- 9:35 ● Happy Days
- 9:40 ● Canadian Sportfishing
- 10:00 ● Winners Darrel Waltrip. (Pt 2 of 2)
- Paid Program
- Barney & Friends (Stereo) (CC)
- Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power (CC)
- [MAX] MOVIE: Across the Wide Missouri
- MOVIE: Bugs Bunny's 1001 Rabbit Tales A book salesman who is also an internationally famous rabbit introduces a series of classic cartoons. (Animated) 1982.
- Voltron (Stereo)
- Popeye
- Star Search
- SportsWeek
- News/On the Menu
- Doud
- World Vision
- American Medical Television
- MOVIE: Lifeguard A California man, who at 32 is the oldest lifeguard on the beach, faces a turning point in his life as he contemplates a more conventional career. Sam Elliott, Anne Archer. 1976.
- 10:05 ● Happy Days
- 10:10 ● Midwest Outdoor Magazine
- 10:30 ● NHRA Today Autolite Nationals
- Reading Rainbow (CC)
- Long Ago & Far Away (Stereo) (CC)
- Flintstones
- Prince Valiant
- Newsmaker Sunday
- Rugrats
- Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
- Face the Nation
- American Medical Television

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● LipService
- Celebrity Outdoors
- Shark Terror: Shark Frenzy
- XXV Summer Olympic Games Boxing: water polo (T) (CC)
- MOVIE: Blackbeard's Ghost The restless spirit of a pirate is doomed to wander the earth until it performs a redeeming act. Peter Listov, Dean Jones. 1988.
- Race to Save the Planet (Stereo) (CC)
- To the Contrary (Stereo) (CC)
- [HBO] MOVIE: Bullseye (Stereo) (CC)
- Backstage Disney: Main Street Electrical Parade (CC)
- All American Wrestling
- Shogun (Pt 4 of 6) Richard Chamberlain, Toshio Mifune. 1981.
- MOVIE: Pocket Money A cattleman travels to Mexico and enlists the aid of an old friend to buy bulls for a shady entrepreneur. Philip Newman, Les Marvin. 1972.
- NewsDay
- CNN Headline News
- Welcome Freshman
- Telluride Bluesgrass Festival
- Sports Spots
- News
- This Week With David Brinkley (CC)
- Bill Flemming's Midwest Football Preview Notre Dame, Iowa and Ohio State.
- Children of God
- MOVIE: Gunga Din Three ne'er-do-well British soldiers find danger and excitement in 19th-century India. Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 1936.
- 12:15 ● Talking Baseball With Ed Rendell
- 12:30 ● Real World
- Bill Dance Outdoors (Stereo) (CC)
- Wall Street Week (Stereo) (CC)
- Paid Program
- NHRA Racing Budweiser Pro-Stock Challenge (T)
- News/Science and Technology Week
- Clarissa Explains It All
- Not Just the News
- 12:35 ● MOVIE: The Trackers A man determined to find his son's murderer and his daughter's kidnapper sends for a friend who is a tracker. Sammy Davis Jr., Ernest Borgnine. 1971.
- Pennant Chase
- 1:00 ● The Week in Rock
- The Bassmasters Va. Top 100 Super B.A.S.S. Pro-Am
- Shark Terror: Shark Hunter
- Nova (CC)
- Firing Line
- MOVIE: Quiet Victory: The Charlie Wedemeyer Story A former all-star football player develops Lou Gehrig's disease at age 31, yet goes on to coach a victorious high school team. Pam Dawber, Michael Nouri. 1988.
- Best of Walt Disney Presents
- MacGyver (CC)
- NASCAR Racing Budweiser at the Glen (L)
- NewsDay
- Fifteen
- Mayumi Plays Mozart
- Urteman
- Business World
- MOVIE: G-Men A young man, raised and educated by an underworld figure, joins the FBI and puts his first-hand knowledge to work. James Cagney, Ann Dvorak. 1935.
- Earth Guide
- 1:15 ● [MAX] MOVIE: Eminent Domain
- Tigers Today
- 1:30 ● Music Videos
- Buckmasters Whitetail Magazine
- McLaughlin Group
- [HBO] MOVIE: Deadly Weapon (Stereo)



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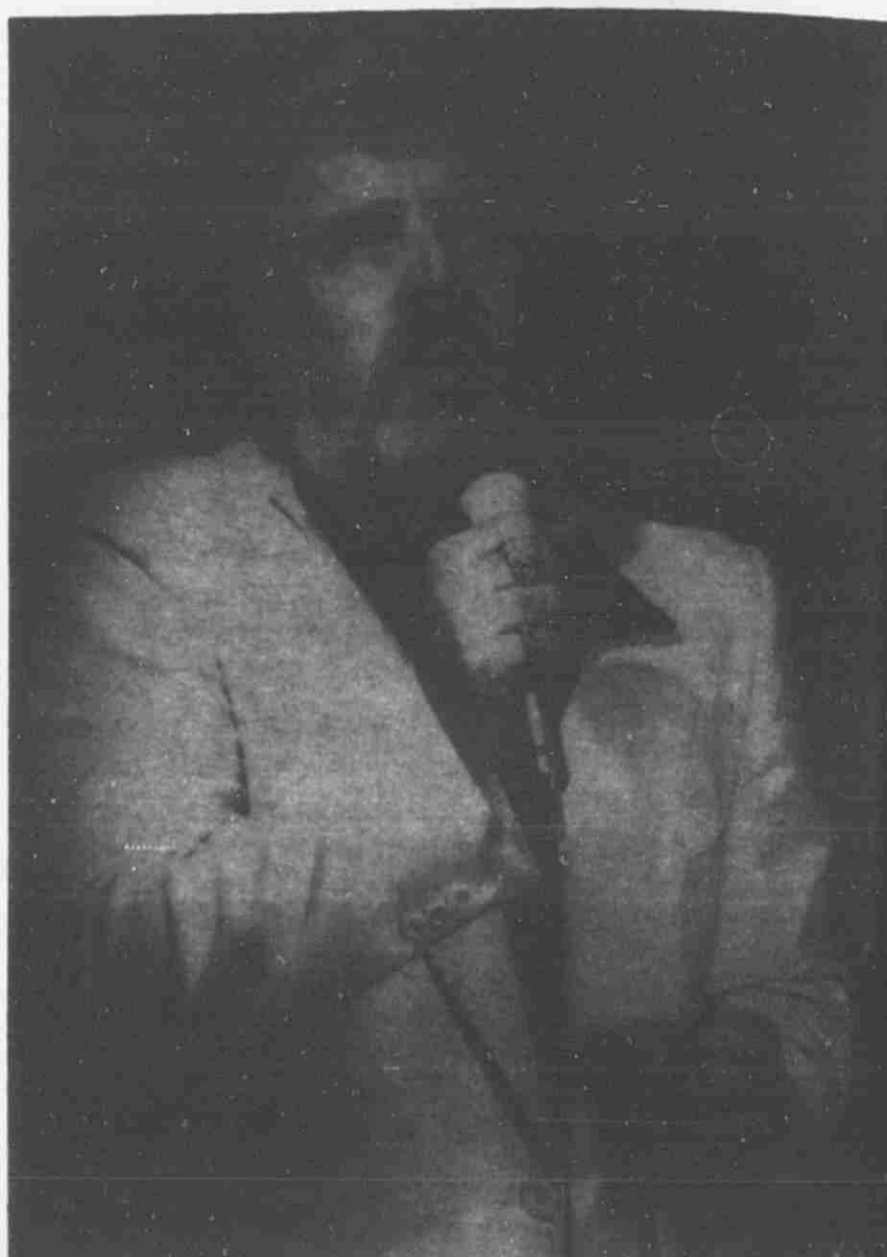


DEE JAY
the
CLOWN

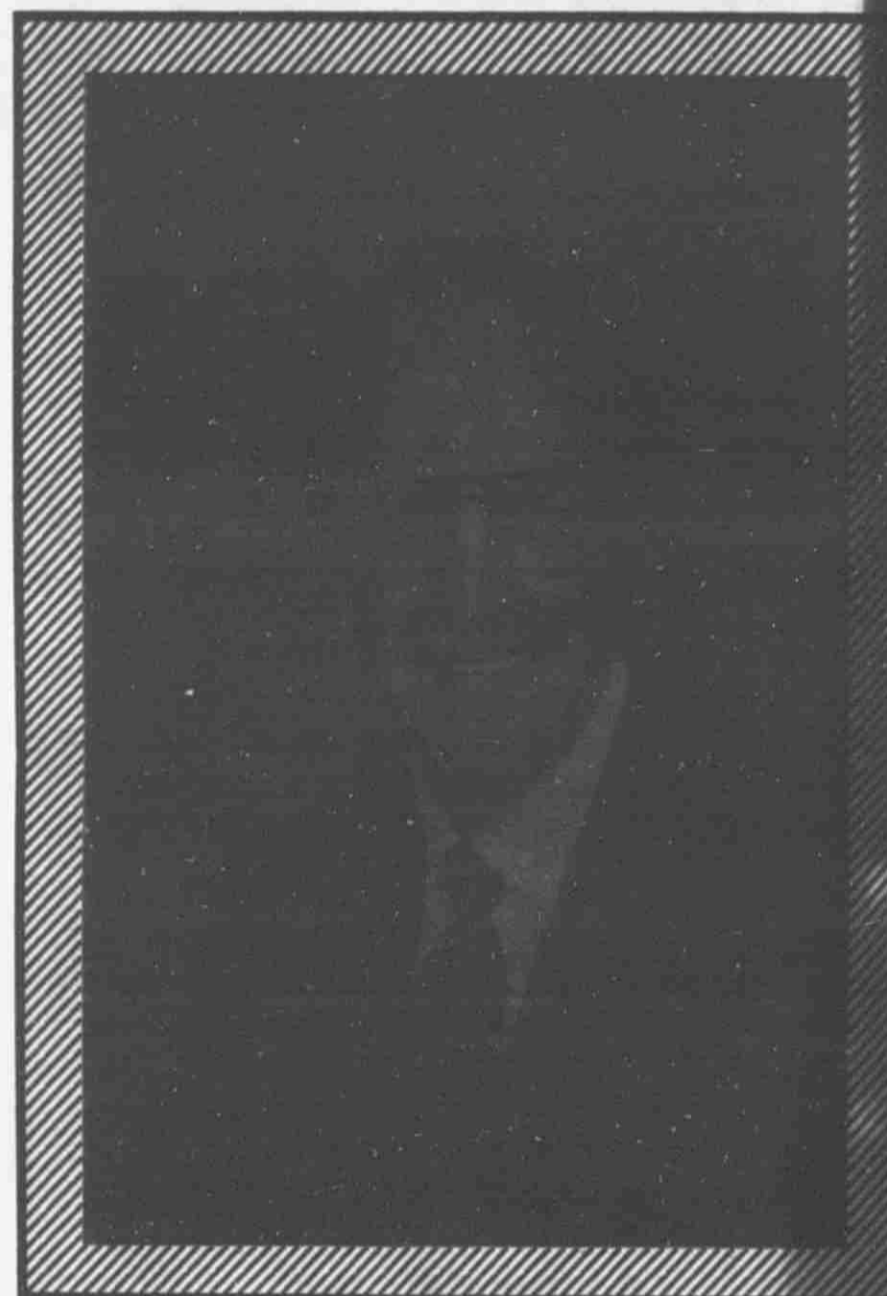
Dee Jay The Clown comes to the Fair

Dee Jay The Clown will appear at the stage area on Friday, Aug. 14.

Is it Hinds or Rogers?



Mark Hinds, impersonator, will perform the hits Kenny Rogers at the stage area on Thursday, Aug. 13.



Stalcup will perform at Fair

Gary Stalcup will perform at 7 a.m. Sunday, at the stage tent.

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Karel, Youth Fair queen, to address opening night crowd

Lowell's Heidi Kaeb member of the Fair Court

A sure sign of mid summer in West Michigan is the crowning of the Kent County Youth Fair Queen.

With the start of the Fair less than a week away, Youth Fair Queen, Karen Karel and her 1992 Court prepare for their coronation.

Karen Karel, the daughter of Dave and Lynn Karel, enters into her 10th years as a member of the Galloping Riders 4-H Club.

She is an 18-year old graduate from Byron Center High

School where she was a member of the debate team, Close Up, the equestrian team, and the Campus Life Club.

As a 4-H member she has enjoyed projects in vet science, teen leaders, horse demonstration/public speaking, hippology, crafts, drill team, latch hook, stenciling, drawing, and cross stitch.

In her 10 years with the Galloping Riders, Karel has served as president for two years and vice president for one year.

4-H service projects Karel has been involved with include the Fishing Day for the handicapped (providing pony cart rides), parade of homes, fund raisers, and home school kids' demonstrations on horses.

Karel will attend The Word of Life Bible Institute in New York come fall. Leaving room for change, Karel is currently interested in working in the missions.

The 18-year old will help promote 4-H through TV 8's "Take Note," the Breakfast

Club, and the Bozo Show. Karel credits 4-H with helping her grow up and instilling self confidence in her. "I'm more secure with my self because of 4-H," she says. "Through the responsibilities 4-H has given her, she has become acclimated to areas which she never thought possible.

At he Monday, Aug. 10 opening ceremonies, Karel will add a new experience to that list, she will address the audience as the 1992 Kent County Youth Fair Queen.

Isenhoff and a member of 4-H for the past seven years.

The Byron Center junior is currently enrolled in the Galloping Riders 4-H Club.

Shelly enjoys such activities as vet science, judging, showing her horse, and being a teen leader. She has also served as vice president of her 4-H Club.

She participated in the horse riding program and the equestrian team.

Her hobbies include reading, writing and running.

and has been a 4-H member for the last eight years.

Kaeb has served as teen leader and president of her 4-H Club. She will be a senior at Lowell High School this year and is a member of the National Honor Society.

The Lowell senior is also a member of the Alto Active Achievers 4-H Club and Kent Nature Scouts 4-H Club.

Over the years Kaeb has participated in such areas as dairy, poultry, rabbit, swine, performing arts, crafts, entomology, folk patterns, forestry, foods, woods, wetlands, wildflowers, wildlife, chal-



Karen Karel



Members of the Kent County Youth 4-H Fair Court.

<p>Thomet Chevrolet & Buick 1250 W. Main 897-9294</p>	<p>Patton-J.R.B. Agency 835 W. Main 897-9253</p>	<p>Lowell Granite Co. 306 E. Main 897-7191</p>
<p>Y.M.C.A. 323 W. Main 897-8445</p>	<p>Speerstra Agency 115 W. Main 897-9259</p>	<p>Idema & Keyser, P.C. Suite 300 The McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503 458-1075</p>
<p>Lowell Family Medical Ctr. James C. Lang, D.O. 147 N. Center 897-9209</p>	<p>Lowell Heating & Air Conditioning/Arcoaire Crystal Flash Plaza 1002 W. Main 897-4123</p>	<p>Curtis Cleaners 1410 W. Main 897-9809</p>
<p>Clark Vredenburg, D.D.S. 1150 N. Hudson 897-8429</p>	<p>Tummino and Tummino, P.C. 311 E. Main 897-5931</p>	<p>Lowell Family Medical Ctr. Joyce deJong 147 N. Center 897-9209</p>



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Livestock sale helps 4-H and FFA members invest stock in their education after high school

The Kent County Youth Fair Livestock sale is a much anticipated event each year at the Fair.

It's an opportunity for many to purchase quality meat. It's also an opportunity for 4-H and FFA youths to invest a little stock into their lives.

For many of the youths, the money is banked and used for their college education. "Many earn enough money from their livestock projects to pay for and/or help pay for their first couple years of college," said co-livestock superintendent Ray Hawkins.

All the livestock have to be of a certain standard before their allowed to enter the ring for sale. "Anything purchased at the sale is good quality meat," Hawkins explains.

The bigger animals, the grand champions, always bring in top dollar.

All potential buyers at the sale are sent letters by the youth informing the buyers what they will be entering into the livestock sale. "The buyers then come to the sale with the letters that were mailed to them. Many then buy their livestock from the youths that sent out the letters," Hawkins explains.

The livestock sale will start at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday Aug. 12. The sale begins with the small animals and then works its way to the beef, sheep and hogs.

All the money, except for a couple percent of the sale, goes to the 4-H youth. The small percent taken out is used to take care of the cost of the livestock sale.

"The youth's project is educational as is the management of the project. The process used to select an animal for

confirmation and growth ability is also learned," Hawkins said. The participants in the sale are aged 9-19 years.

Last year roughly \$121,000 was paid out for the Fair livestock. Hawkins said each year that total gradually creeps up. "A lot depends on the economy. Although last year we thought it might be down, but it was up a little."

Hawkins is sharing the livestock superintendent duties this year with Chris Wenger. "We're happy and appreciative of any and all the participation in the sale of livestock," Hawkins said.

Again this year, Jim Cook Jr. will serve as the auctioneer.

"I am grateful and thankful to all the workers, leaders, parents, and farm credit services (book work) that help our area youth," Hawkins concludes.



The livestock sale will start at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 12

Court, continued

allenge, clothing, modeling, public speaking, and gardening.

Rebecca Oliver is the daughter of Neil and Virginia Oliver and has been a member of the Galloping Riders 4-H Club for the past five years.

The Byron Center High School graduate was president of the economics class, editor of the yearbook, vice presi-

dent of Close-Up, a member of the National Honor Society, and the Honors Reading Program.

Her hobbies include horseback riding, reading and writing.

Through her participation in 4-H Oliver has been involved with hippology, drill team, vet science, teen leader, latch hook, horses, public speaking, and crafts.

...
Kindness is in our power but fondness is not.

—Samuel Johnson



The first balloon flight in the United States occurred in 1793.

Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time.

—E.B. White

The Lowell Ledger extends best wishes to all Kent County Fair participants

Kent County Youth Fair Salutes all 60 Tabloid Sponsors

Mark Evenhouse, M.D. 1150 N. Hudson 897-8436	Kropf Fruit Company 12025 Four Mile 897-9216	James E. Reagan, D.D.S. 207 W. Main 897-7179
Noon Equipment 11930 E. Fulton 897-5925	Lowell Light & Power 127 N. Broadway 897-8402	Lowell Family Medical Ctr. Paul Gauthier, D.O. 147 N. Center 897-9209
Family Fare Supermarket 2153 W. Main 897-4106	Chadalee Farms 1400 Foreman S.E. 897-5911	Dale & Mark Johnson Insurance 6167-28th St. SE 940-8181
Little Caesar's Pizza 505 W. Main 897-0043	Roth Towing 403 Main St. 897-5934/450-8602	Hardee's Restaurant 2157 West Main St. 897-4150

Personal development training provided by Peer Plus

Helping older teens develop personal coping skills, explore their leadership and teamwork abilities, and communicate better with their peers and other people is the goal of the Peer Plus/Group Dynamite training program, developed by Michigan 4-H Youth Programs.

The three-day 4-H leadership and personal develop-

ment training experience is available for teens this fall at Michigan State University's Kellogg Biological Station in Hickory Corners thanks to a grant to the Michigan 4-H Foundation from the First of America Corporation of Kalamazoo.

"The support of First of America Corporation has expanded our ability to offer

this experience to more Michigan teens," said Donald R. Jost, executive director, Michigan 4-H Foundation. "The program usually has a waiting list for participants, but the addition of another training weekend in the southwestern part of the state will make the experience more accessible to those who need it."

During the three-day retreat, youths and adult volunteers learn listening skills, explore trust-building and sound decision-making, and learn strategies for managing the stress they encounter in their lives. They also explore and experience the processes necessary for groups to work toward common goals.

"Peer Plus/Group Dyna-

mite training is the most popular program 4-H youth programs offers to teenagers interested in developing their leadership and team building skills," said Cynthia B. Mark, program leader for older youth programs, Michigan 4-H Youth Programs.

For more information on Peer Plus/Group Dynamite training programs contact

your county Cooperative Extension office.

The Michigan 4-H Foundation is a public foundation headquartered in East Lansing. The foundation receives charitable contributions and special grants for the development and support of 4-H youth programs in Michigan.

Take a Ride at the Kent County Youth Fair

WEEKDAY SPECIALS!

Tuesday, Noon to 6 p.m.
\$7.00 Unlimited Rides!

Wednesday & Thursday 5 to 10 p.m.
\$7.00 Unlimited Rides!

Friday & Saturday Noon to 5 p.m.
\$7.00 Unlimited Rides!

Antique Tractor Pull

Saturday, Aug. 15

1:30 p.m.

at

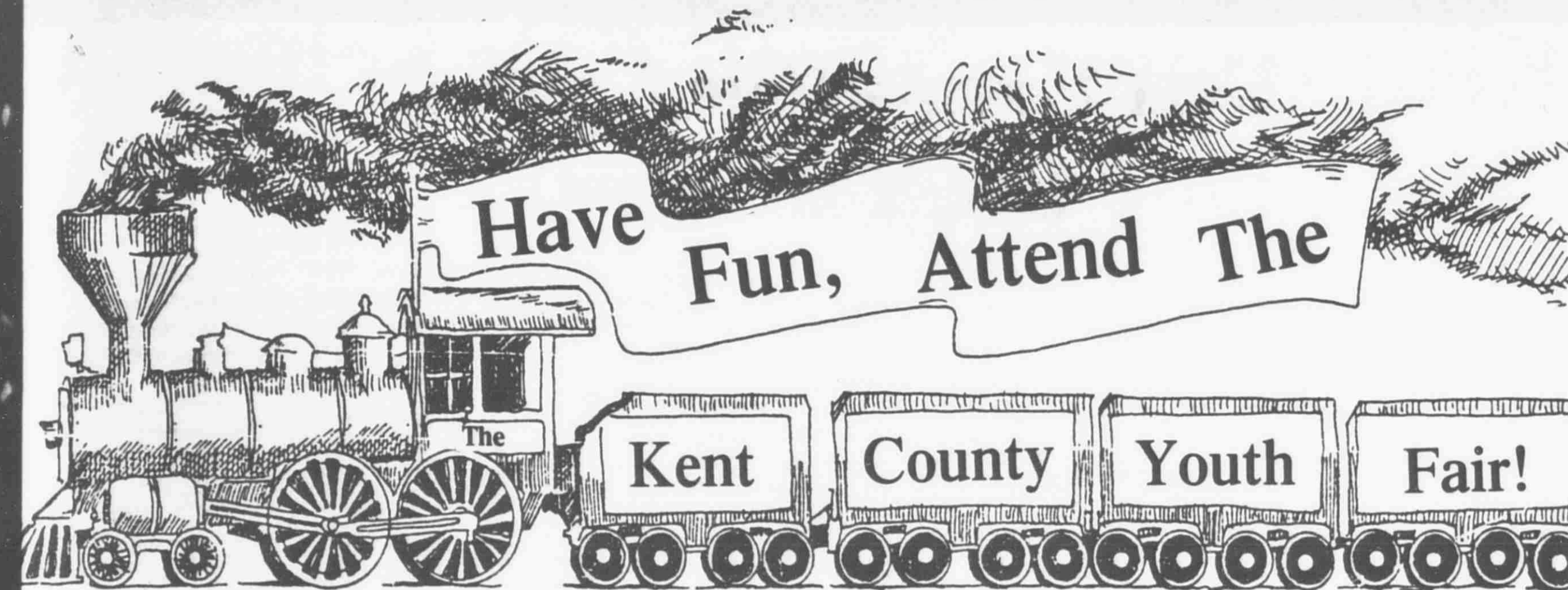
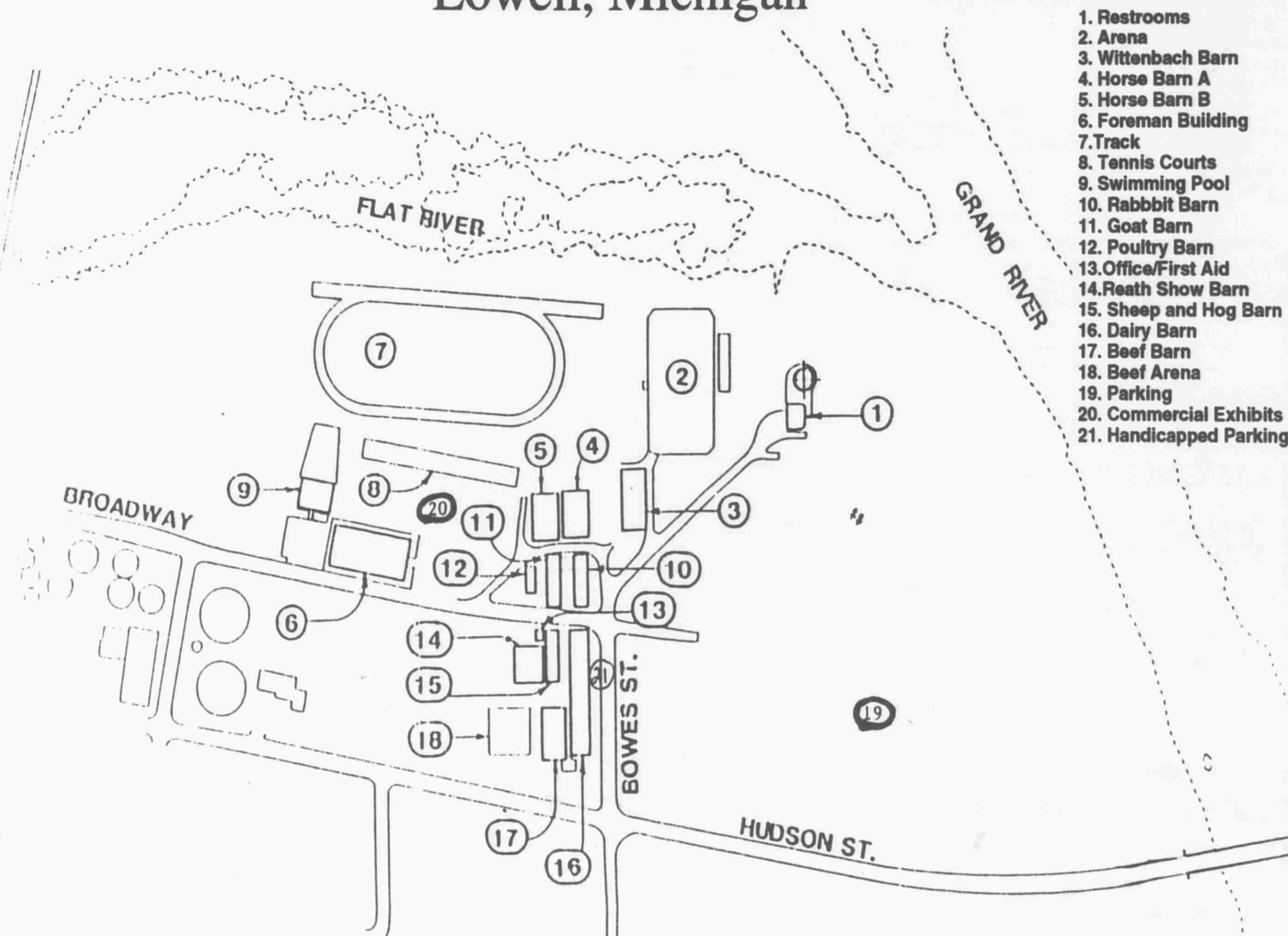
Track Area



Wittenbach Olds-Pontiac & GMC Trucks 749 W. Main 897-9227	Stuckey's 403 W. Main 897-6143	Onan Real Estate, Inc. 505 W. Main Lowell Plaza 897-8496
McGee Homestead 2534 Alden Nash NE 897-8142	Zzano's Pizza 218 E. Main 897-8861	Donald G. Gerard, M.D. 1150 N. Hudson 897-8436
Lowell Cable TV 127 N. Broadway 897-8405	Richard J. Heath, P.C. Attorneys at Law 215 W. Main • 897-9480 & 4059 Division SW, Grand Rapids • 538-4242	Hahn's Hardware 207 E. Main 897-7501
Harold Zeigler Ford 11979 E. Fulton 897-8431	Ivan K. Blough/Contractor 623 N. Jefferson 897-9920	David Durkee, O.D. 2186 E. Main 897-8486

Kent County Fair Grounds

Lowell, Michigan



**Lightweight Draft
Horse Pulling Contest
(Horse Arena)
Thurs. Aug. 13, 7 p.m.**

**Come and visit the
Kent County
Youth Fair
Aug. 10 - 15**

Support Your 1991 Lowell Area Kent County Youth Fair 4-H Sponsors

Modern Printing 2125 Boves Rd. 897-6719	Pfaller's Clothing and Shoes 2173 W. Main 897-6411	FMB State Savings Bank 414 E. Main 897-4153
Flat River Antique Mall 212 W. Main 897-5360	Jim Cook Jr. Auctioneer 500 Alden Nash 897-8872	Robert Reagan, D.D.S. 207 W. Main 897-7179
LA Trim 140 N. Washington 897-6546	Modern Photographics 104 W. Main 897-5606	Music Master/Radio Shack 209 E. Main 897-6040
Larkin's/The Other Place 315 W. Main 897-5977 • 897-5194	Cornerstone Landscaping Inc. 1989 Cumberland 897-6478	Showboat Automotive 1450 W. Main 897-9231

Bernard's True Value Hdwe. 1601 W. Main 897-9490	Lowell Family Hairstyling 512 E. Main 897-7981	King Milling Company 115 S. Broadway 897-9264
Lowell Veterinary Clinic 11650 E. Fulton 897-8484	H M Repair Service 287 Lincoln Lake Rd. 897-6640	Sneakers 211 E. Main 897-6746
Westside Deli 1400 W. Main 897-7049	Blue Ribbon Feed Co. 420 W. Main 897-5921	Vennen Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth 930 W. Main 897-9281
Keiser's Kitchen 700 E. Main 897-8455	Lambert Variety 123 W. Main 897-9918	State Farm Insurance Roger D. Chapman, Agent 217 W. Main 897-9237

Kent County Youth Fair Schedule

"The Golden Opportunity"

Saturday, August 8

9:00 a.m. Registration for Dog Show
9:30 a.m. Dog Showmanship and Obedience (Reath Show Barn)
10:00 a.m. Judging of all non-livestock exhibits to 4:00 p.m. (Foreman Building)
Teen Leadership Judging (by appointment)
*Exhibitors must be present when their exhibit is evaluated.
*Exhibits will be displayed in Club Booths.

Sunday, August 9

6:30 p.m. Flag Raising Ceremony - by VFW (Flag Pole Area)
7:00 p.m. Gospel Stage Entertainment (Stage Tent)
Gary Stalcup - "The Swinging Upsman"
Henry Stauffer & Cindy Wenger as Gertrude & Mabel

(Horse Arena) 2:00 p.m. Dairy Beef/Feeder Steers Class
(Western Equitation/Reining) Beef Breeding Classes (Livestock Arena)
Clowning Performances & Evaluation (Stage Area)
4:30 p.m. Kent Special Riding Program, (KSRP) (Horse Arena)
6:00 p.m. Contesting Horse Arena (Flag Race/Cloverleaf) (Stage Area)
7:00 p.m. Style Review (Stage Area)
8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Star Promenade Square Dancers (Stage Area)

Monday, August 10
(Sponsored by Fox 17 WXMI)

9:00 a.m. Arrival of Livestock (Sale Livestock by 10:00 a.m., Breeding Livestock by 12 noon)
9:30 a.m. Goat Judging (Costume Contest follows) (Reath Barn)
10:00 a.m. Horse Judging (ABC Grouping/Futurity) (Horse Arena)
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Demonstrations (Public Speaking, Teen Leadership) (Stage Area)
10:00 a.m. to 12 noon Poultry Pullorum Testing (Poultry Barn)
12:00 noon Weigh and Screen of all Sale Animals
12:30 p.m. Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Showmanship-Grand and Reserve Showmanship)
1:00 p.m. Judging of Club Booths, Scarecrow and Banners (Foreman Building)
1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Teen Leadership Judging (by appointment)
2:00 p.m. "Fox 17 Field Days" (Livestock Arena)
4:00 W-Light 95.7 Live Remote
4:30 p.m. Dent Special Riding Program (Horse Arena)
5:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Open
6:00 p.m. Parade of Horse Clubs (Horse Arena)
6:45 p.m. Parade of Clubs (led by Drum & Bugle Corps) Begin at Foreman Bldg. Opening Ceremonies (Stage Tent) Featuring: M.C., Miranda of Fox 17, Royal Court Presentation, Results of Scarecrow & Banner Contest
7:30 p.m. Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Contesting: Speed & Action, Down and Back)

3:00 p.m. Pet Parade (Stage Area)
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Weigh-In Draft Horses (King Milling Scales)
4:00 p.m. Goat Trail Class (Reath Barn)
4:30 p.m. Kent Special Riding Program (KSRP) (Horse Arena)
5:00 to 10:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
Horse Awards (Horse Arena)
4-H Variety Show (Stage Area)
Lightweight Draft Horse Pull (Horse Arena)
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Mark Hinds - Kenny Rogers Impersonator (Stage Area)

Wednesday, August 12
(Sponsored by Kent County Farm Bureau)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Western Riding/English Pattern)
9:00 a.m. Poultry Judging
Poultry Barn (Meat Pens only)
Sheep Judging (Reath Barn)
Rabbit Showmanship Judging (Rabbit Barn)
10:00 a.m. Beef Showmanship Classes (Livestock Arena) (Senior, Junior, Intermediate, Novice)
1:00 p.m. Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Hunt Seat/Saddle Seat & Gymkhana Equitation/Grand & Reserve Equitation)
Storytelling & Puppetry Judging (Stage Area)
3:00 p.m. 4-H Theater Group Judging (Stage Area)
4:30 p.m. Kent Special Riding Program (KSRP) (Horse Arena)
5:00 to 10:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
Livestock Sale (Small Animals, Beef, Sheep, Hogs) (Reath Barn)
6:00 p.m. Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Versatility)
Horse Costume Class (Horse Arena)
Dog Demonstration (Horse Exercise Ring)
4-H Variety Show (Stage Area)
Ice Cream Social (Ray's Park Area) (Sponsored by American Dairy Assoc.)
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Country Music Show (Sponsored by WCUZ) (Stage Area)

Thursday, August 13
(Sponsored by Little Caesar's Pizza and Apsey's Automotive/Caledonia Auto Parts)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Hunter & Trail) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Swine Judging (Reath Barn)
Rabbit Judging (Rabbit Barn)
10:00 a.m. Performing Arts Evaluation (Stage Area)
Beef Steer Classes (Livestock Arena)
12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
6:00 p.m. Horse Judging

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Hunter & Trail) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Swine Judging (Reath Barn)
Rabbit Judging (Rabbit Barn)
10:00 a.m. Performing Arts Evaluation (Stage Area)
Beef Steer Classes (Livestock Arena)
12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
6:00 p.m. Horse Judging

SUNDAY cont.

6:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Blue Jays at Tigers (L)
7:00 p.m. Major League Baseball White Sox at Angels (L)
8:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Yankees at Tigers (L)
9:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Red Sox at Yankees (L)
10:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Cardinals at Braves (L)
11:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Mets at Yankees (L)
12:00 a.m. Major League Baseball Dodgers at Braves (L)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Bareback/Fun Class) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Showman Sweepstakes (Reath Barn)
12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Western & English Pleasure)
Explorer Recognition (Stage Area)
Tractor Driving Contest (Livestock Arena)
Horse Judging (2 Man Relay) (Horse Arena)
4:30 p.m. Kent Special Riding Program (KSRP) (Horse Arena)
7:45 p.m. Speed Horse Races (Horse Arena)
Teen Dance (Reath Barn) (Sponsored by Spartan Stores)
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Dee Jay the Clown (Stage Area)

Saturday, August 15
(Sponsored by Old Kent Bank)

9:00 a.m. Explorer Showmanship Demonstration (Livestock Arena)
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Pairs Class/Broom Polo)
Dairy Beef Feeder Steer Sale (Reath Barn)
The River of Time (River Bank Area) (Outdoor Historical Pageant)
Weigh-In Tractor Pull
11:00 a.m. Goat Milking, Fudge, Butter & Ice Cream Tasting (Goat Barn)
Garden Tractor Pull (Track Area)
12:00 noon Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Team Performance)
Community Sponsored Chicken Bar-B-Q
1:00 p.m. Live Oldies Band Entertainment (Stage Area) (Original Artists)
1:30 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull (Track Area)
2:00 p.m. Ag Olympics (Livestock Arena)
2:45 p.m. Horse Barn Awards (Horse Arena)
3:00 p.m. Costume (Horse Arena)
Drawing for Quilt Raffle (Goat Barn)
5:00 p.m. Release of all Exhibits

Fair Changes
Campers can stay on the Fairgrounds until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15.

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Dressage/Saddle Seat) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Dairy Showmanship Classes (Reath Barn)
Poultry Judging (Poultry Barn) (All classes except Meat)
Rabbit Explorers Judging (Rabbit Barn)
11:00 a.m. Dairy Color Breed Classes & Dairy (Reath Barn)
Holstein Classes
Driving Contesting (Horse Arena) (Pole Bending/Keyhole Fun Class)
Fairboard Meeting (Stage Area)
Goat Cart Demonstration (Livestock Arena)
Goat Team Fitting Contest (Reath Barn)
4-H Council Meeting (Stage Area)
Cavy/Guinea Pig Judging (Rabbit Barn)
Puff n' Pedal Pull (Main Drive Area)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Hunter & Trail) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Swine Judging (Reath Barn)
Rabbit Judging (Rabbit Barn)
10:00 a.m. Performing Arts Evaluation (Stage Area)
Beef Steer Classes (Livestock Arena)
12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
6:00 p.m. Horse Judging

6:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Blue Jays at Tigers (L)
7:00 p.m. Major League Baseball White Sox at Angels (L)
8:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Yankees at Tigers (L)
9:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Red Sox at Yankees (L)
10:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Cardinals at Braves (L)
11:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Mets at Yankees (L)
12:00 a.m. Major League Baseball Dodgers at Braves (L)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Bareback/Fun Class) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Showman Sweepstakes (Reath Barn)
12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Western & English Pleasure)
Explorer Recognition (Stage Area)
Tractor Driving Contest (Livestock Arena)
Horse Judging (2 Man Relay) (Horse Arena)
4:30 p.m. Kent Special Riding Program (KSRP) (Horse Arena)
7:45 p.m. Speed Horse Races (Horse Arena)
Teen Dance (Reath Barn) (Sponsored by Spartan Stores)
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Dee Jay the Clown (Stage Area)

Saturday, August 15
(Sponsored by Old Kent Bank)

9:00 a.m. Explorer Showmanship Demonstration (Livestock Arena)
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Pairs Class/Broom Polo)
Dairy Beef Feeder Steer Sale (Reath Barn)
The River of Time (River Bank Area) (Outdoor Historical Pageant)
Weigh-In Tractor Pull
11:00 a.m. Goat Milking, Fudge, Butter & Ice Cream Tasting (Goat Barn)
Garden Tractor Pull (Track Area)
12:00 noon Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Team Performance)
Community Sponsored Chicken Bar-B-Q
1:00 p.m. Live Oldies Band Entertainment (Stage Area) (Original Artists)
1:30 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull (Track Area)
2:00 p.m. Ag Olympics (Livestock Arena)
2:45 p.m. Horse Barn Awards (Horse Arena)
3:00 p.m. Costume (Horse Arena)
Drawing for Quilt Raffle (Goat Barn)
5:00 p.m. Release of all Exhibits

Fair Changes
Campers can stay on the Fairgrounds until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15.

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Dressage/Saddle Seat) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Dairy Showmanship Classes (Reath Barn)
Poultry Judging (Poultry Barn) (All classes except Meat)
Rabbit Explorers Judging (Rabbit Barn)
11:00 a.m. Dairy Color Breed Classes & Dairy (Reath Barn)
Holstein Classes
Driving Contesting (Horse Arena) (Pole Bending/Keyhole Fun Class)
Fairboard Meeting (Stage Area)
Goat Cart Demonstration (Livestock Arena)
Goat Team Fitting Contest (Reath Barn)
4-H Council Meeting (Stage Area)
Cavy/Guinea Pig Judging (Rabbit Barn)
Puff n' Pedal Pull (Main Drive Area)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Hunter & Trail) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Swine Judging (Reath Barn)
Rabbit Judging (Rabbit Barn)
10:00 a.m. Performing Arts Evaluation (Stage Area)
Beef Steer Classes (Livestock Arena)
12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
6:00 p.m. Horse Judging

MONDAY

6:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Blue Jays at Tigers (L)
7:00 p.m. Major League Baseball White Sox at Angels (L)
8:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Yankees at Tigers (L)
9:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Red Sox at Yankees (L)
10:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Cardinals at Braves (L)
11:00 p.m. Major League Baseball Mets at Yankees (L)
12:00 a.m. Major League Baseball Dodgers at Braves (L)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Bareback/Fun Class) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Showman Sweepstakes (Reath Barn)
12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Western & English Pleasure)
Explorer Recognition (Stage Area)
Tractor Driving Contest (Livestock Arena)
Horse Judging (2 Man Relay) (Horse Arena)
4:30 p.m. Kent Special Riding Program (KSRP) (Horse Arena)
7:45 p.m. Speed Horse Races (Horse Arena)
Teen Dance (Reath Barn) (Sponsored by Spartan Stores)
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Dee Jay the Clown (Stage Area)

Saturday, August 15
(Sponsored by Old Kent Bank)

9:00 a.m. Explorer Showmanship Demonstration (Livestock Arena)
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Pairs Class/Broom Polo)
Dairy Beef Feeder Steer Sale (Reath Barn)
The River of Time (River Bank Area) (Outdoor Historical Pageant)
Weigh-In Tractor Pull
11:00 a.m. Goat Milking, Fudge, Butter & Ice Cream Tasting (Goat Barn)
Garden Tractor Pull (Track Area)
12:00 noon Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Team Performance)
Community Sponsored Chicken Bar-B-Q
1:00 p.m. Live Oldies Band Entertainment (Stage Area) (Original Artists)
1:30 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull (Track Area)
2:00 p.m. Ag Olympics (Livestock Arena)
2:45 p.m. Horse Barn Awards (Horse Arena)
3:00 p.m. Costume (Horse Arena)
Drawing for Quilt Raffle (Goat Barn)
5:00 p.m. Release of all Exhibits

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8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Dressage/Saddle Seat) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Dairy Showmanship Classes (Reath Barn)
Poultry Judging (Poultry Barn) (All classes except Meat)
Rabbit Explorers Judging (Rabbit Barn)
11:00 a.m. Dairy Color Breed Classes & Dairy (Reath Barn)
Holstein Classes
Driving Contesting (Horse Arena) (Pole Bending/Keyhole Fun Class)
Fairboard Meeting (Stage Area)
Goat Cart Demonstration (Livestock Arena)
Goat Team Fitting Contest (Reath Barn)
4-H Council Meeting (Stage Area)
Cavy/Guinea Pig Judging (Rabbit Barn)
Puff n' Pedal Pull (Main Drive Area)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Hunter & Trail) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Swine Judging (Reath Barn)
Rabbit Judging (Rabbit Barn)
10:00 a.m. Performing Arts Evaluation (Stage Area)
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Tractor Driving Contest (Livestock Arena)
Horse Judging (2 Man Relay) (Horse Arena)
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5:00 p.m. Release of all Exhibits

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Rabbit Explorers Judging (Rabbit Barn)
11:00 a.m. Dairy Color Breed Classes & Dairy (Reath Barn)
Holstein Classes
Driving Contesting (Horse Arena) (Pole Bending/Keyhole Fun Class)
Fairboard Meeting (Stage Area)
Goat Cart Demonstration (Livestock Arena)
Goat Team Fitting Contest (Reath Barn)
4-H Council Meeting (Stage Area)
Cavy/Guinea Pig Judging (Rabbit Barn)
Puff n' Pedal Pull (Main Drive Area)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Hunter & Trail) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Swine Judging (Reath Barn)
Rabbit Judging (Rabbit Barn)
10:00 a.m. Performing Arts Evaluation (Stage Area)
Beef Steer Classes (Livestock Arena)
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Horse Judging (2 Man Relay) (Horse Arena)
4:30 p.m. Kent Special Riding Program (KSRP) (Horse Arena)
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Saturday, August 15
(Sponsored by Old Kent Bank)

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11:00 a.m. Goat Milking, Fudge, Butter & Ice Cream Tasting (Goat Barn)
Garden Tractor Pull (Track Area)
12:00 noon Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
Horse Judging (Horse Arena) (Team Performance)
Community Sponsored Chicken Bar-B-Q
1:00 p.m. Live Oldies Band Entertainment (Stage Area) (Original Artists)
1:30 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull (Track Area)
2:00 p.m. Ag Olympics (Livestock Arena)
2:45 p.m. Horse Barn Awards (Horse Arena)
3:00 p.m. Costume (Horse Arena)
Drawing for Quilt Raffle (Goat Barn)
5:00 p.m. Release of all Exhibits

Fair Changes
Campers can stay on the Fairgrounds until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15.

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Dressage/Saddle Seat) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Dairy Showmanship Classes (Reath Barn)
Poultry Judging (Poultry Barn) (All classes except Meat)
Rabbit Explorers Judging (Rabbit Barn)
11:00 a.m. Dairy Color Breed Classes & Dairy (Reath Barn)
Holstein Classes
Driving Contesting (Horse Arena) (Pole Bending/Keyhole Fun Class)
Fairboard Meeting (Stage Area)
Goat Cart Demonstration (Livestock Arena)
Goat Team Fitting Contest (Reath Barn)
4-H Council Meeting (Stage Area)
Cavy/Guinea Pig Judging (Rabbit Barn)
Puff n' Pedal Pull (Main Drive Area)

8:00 a.m. Horse Judging (Hunter & Trail) (Horse Arena)
9:00 a.m. Swine Judging (Reath Barn)
Rabbit Judging (Rabbit Barn)
10:00 a.m. Performing Arts Evaluation (Stage Area)
Beef Steer Classes (Livestock Arena)
12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$7.00
6:00 p.m. Horse Judging

DAYTIME

- MORNING
5:00 (MO) Music Videos
5:00 World News Now (CC)
(FR) Swamp Thing (CC)
(TU) Paid Program
(W) Ray Bradbury Theater
(T) My Sister Sam (CC)
(MO) Love Boat
(FR) IndyCar Racing
(MO) Surfer Magazine
Sports Tonight (CC)
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Mr. Ed
(MO) Dick Van Dyke
(NBC) Nightline
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Home Shopping
(FR) Logan's Run
(TU) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
(TH) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
5:05 Gomer Pyle
5:15 (TU) (TH) Movie
(MO) Cartoons
5:30 (M) (W) (F) This Morning's Business
(TU,WE,TH,FR) All in the Family
(MO) It's Your Business
Hooked on Aerobics
(WE,TH,FR) Paid Program
(FR) Getting Fit
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Body by Jake
DayBreak
(TU,FR) Launch Box
(MO,TU,WE) Nick News
(MO) Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
(TH) Disaster Chronicles
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Home Shopping
AG Day
5:35 CNN News
(TH) Danger Bay (CC)
5:40 (MO) Mouseterpiece Theater
Awake on the Wild Side
Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
NBC News at Sunrise
Kenneth Copeland
(FR) Discovering Psychology (CC)
(MO) Black Issues Forum
(TU) Call of the Sea
(WE) Machine That Changed the World (CC)
(TH) Pope John Paul II
ABC World News This Morning (CC)
(MO,WE) (MO,TU) Movie
Mouseterpiece
Today With Marilyn
Shepherd's Chapel Documentary
Bodies in Motion
CNN Headline News
Mr. Wizard's World (CC)
Rising Damp
CBS Morning News
News
5:05 I Love Lucy
6:15 (TH,FR) Movie
6:30 Flintstones
Video Power
Good Morning, Mickey!
First Business
Day of Restoration With James Robison
Faith 20
(FR) SportsCenter
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Getting Fit
Business Morning
Danger Mouse
A & E Preview
CBS Morning News
Pink Panther
6:35 Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
6:45 (TU) Jefferson's Poplar Forest
AM Weather
(TU) The Perfect Date
SportsCenter
(FR) XXV Summer Olympic Games (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Today (CC)
James Bond Jr.
To Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
Good Morning America (CC)
(WE,TH,FR) Movie
Care Bears (CC)
Nuckleberry Hound & Friends
ALF (CC)
Success-N-Life
(MO,TU,WE,TH) SportsCenter
DayBreak
Most Wanted: Yogi Bear
(FR) Birth of Europe
(MO) Rattlines
(TU) My Family and Other Animals
(WE) Yo-Yo Ma: A Month at Tanglewood
(TH) Hemingway
CBS This Morning
Bugs Bunny and Pals
7:15 AM Weather
7:30 Tiny Toons Adventures (CC)
Sesame Street (CC)
(MO) The Big Apple Circus
(TU) Buy the Ticket, Take the Ride: Survival Guide to TV Ads (CC)
(MO) Movie
Adventures in Wonderland
Scooby Doo
Popeye
Business Day
Inspector Gadget
7:45 (TU) Movie (CC)
8:00 (MO) The Week in Rock
(TU) Peter Pan & the Pirates (CC)
Barney & Friends (CC)
Babar
Gummy Bears
Scooby Doo
Auggie Doggie and Friends
DuckTales (CC)
DayBreak

- Looney Tunes
Movie
Popeye
8:05 I Dream of Jeannie
8:30 (MO) Awake on the Wild Side
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Dennis the Menace
Flintstones
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
ZooBelle Zoo
Pinocchio (CC)
Welcome to Pooh Corner
Yogi Bear
The Littles
Bozo
(TU) Double Dare (CC)
8:35 Bewitched
9:00 Karyn Bryant
VideoMorning
Swans Crossing
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Jenny Jones
Widgit (CC)
(MO,WE,FR) Barney & Friends (CC)
(TU,TH) Shining Time Station (CC)
Sesame Street (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
(MO,TU,TH,FR) (MO,TU,WE,TH) Movie
(WE) World Entertainment News Report
(Under the Umbrella Tree)
Smurfs (CC)
The Waltons
Basic Training Workout
Morning News
CNN Headline News
Flipper
Sally Jessy Raphael
(MO,TU,WE,FR) People's Court
(TH) Paid Program
Joan Rivers
(FR) Second Russian Revolution
(MO) Beyond 2000
(TU) African Journey
(WE) In Celebration of Trees
(TH) Art of the Western World (CC)
(MO,WE,TH,FR) Pink Panther Parade
(TU) Pink Panther
9:05 Little House on the Prairie
9:30 Facts of Life (CC)
ABC World News This Morning (CC)
(MO,WE) (MO,TU) Movie
Mouseterpiece
Today With Marilyn
Shepherd's Chapel Documentary
Bodies in Motion
CNN Headline News
Mr. Wizard's World (CC)
Rising Damp
CBS Morning News
News
10:00 I Love Lucy
(TH,FR) Movie
6:30 Flintstones
Video Power
Good Morning, Mickey!
First Business
Day of Restoration With James Robison
Faith 20
(FR) SportsCenter
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Getting Fit
Business Morning
Danger Mouse
A & E Preview
CBS Morning News
Pink Panther
6:35 Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
6:45 (TU) Jefferson's Poplar Forest
AM Weather
(TU) The Perfect Date
SportsCenter
(FR) XXV Summer Olympic Games (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Today (CC)
James Bond Jr.
To Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
Good Morning America (CC)
(WE,TH,FR) Movie
Care Bears (CC)
Nuckleberry Hound & Friends
ALF (CC)
Success-N-Life
(MO,TU,WE,TH) SportsCenter
DayBreak
Most Wanted: Yogi Bear
(FR) Birth of Europe
(MO) Rattlines
(TU) My Family and Other Animals
(WE) Yo-Yo Ma: A Month at Tanglewood
(TH) Hemingway
CBS This Morning
Bugs Bunny and Pals
7:15 AM Weather
7:30 Tiny Toons Adventures (CC)
Sesame Street (CC)
(MO) The Big Apple Circus
(TU) Buy the Ticket, Take the Ride: Survival Guide to TV Ads (CC)
(MO) Movie
Adventures in Wonderland
Scooby Doo
Popeye
Business Day
Inspector Gadget
7:45 (TU) Movie (CC)
8:00 (MO) The Week in Rock
(TU) Peter Pan & the Pirates (CC)
Barney & Friends (CC)
Babar
Gummy Bears
Scooby Doo
Auggie Doggie and Friends
DuckTales (CC)
DayBreak

- (WE) Gift of Painting
(TH) Gourmet Weekly
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
(MO,TU) (MO,WE,TH) Movie (CC)
(FR) Marvin
(MO) My Little Pony Tales
(TU) Jim Henson's Mother Goose Stories (CC)
(WE) Mouse Factory
(TH) Wuzzles (CC)
Hearst to Heart With Sheila Walsh
Body by Jake
DayWatch
Eureeka's Castle
The Fugitive
(MO) Price Is Right
Home
(FR) Matlock (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Doctor Dean (CC)
Low Cholesterol Gourmet
Daktari
11:05 (FR) All in the Family
11:30 People's Court
A Closer Look With Faith Daniels (CC)
3-2-1 Contact (CC)
Hooked on Aerobics
(TU) (WE) Movie
Raccoons
The Judge (CC)
Paid Program
Crier & Co.
(FR) F-Troop
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Classic Concentration
Pasquale's Kitchen Express
11:35 (FR) All in the Family
AFTERNOON
12:00 Karyn Bryant
COOKIN' USA
(WE,TH,FR) Wonderful World of Disney
(MO) Best of National Geographic
(MO,TU,WE,TH) (MO,WE) News
Andy Griffith
Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego? (CC)
(FR) Texaco Star National Academic Championship
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Bridge Class
(FR) Play by Play: A History of Sports Television (CC)
(FR) CHIPS
(TU) PGA Golf
(Care Bears) (CC)
Superior Court
Gerardo
Bodies in Motion
NewsHour
CNN Headline News
Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
Lorne Greene's New Wilderness
HomeWorks
(MO,TU,WE) CHIPS
12:30 (FR) The Big Picture
(MO) The Week in Rock
(MO,FR) Country Kitchen
(TU) Remodeling and Decorating Today
(WE) Exploring America: Side by Side
(TH) Going Our Way
CNN News
(FR) Little House on the Prairie
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Andy Griffith
(MO,WE,FR) Innovation (CC)
(TU) Newton's Apple (CC)
(TH) Madhur Jeffrey's Far Eastern Cookery
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Nathalie Dupree Cooks for Family and Friends
(TU) (WE) Movie (CC)
Donald Duck Presents
Divorce Court
700 Club With Pat Robertson
Perry Mason
SportsCenter
World Day
World of David the Gnome
(FR) City of Angels
(MO) Elery Queen
(TU) Delvecchio
(WE) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
(TH) Mrs. Columbo
Family Feud Challenge
Newhart (CC)
(WE,TH,FR) Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Matlock (CC)
(MO,FR) Travel Magazine
(TU,TH) Best of Europe
(WE) Looking East
Mayberry R.F.D.
10:05 (FR) All in the Family
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Movie
10:30 Partridge Family
Silver Spoons (CC)
(FR) Collectors
(MO) Strip Quilting With Keys Waco
(TU) Home Front
(WE) Crafting for the 90s
(TH) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
(TU) Reading Rainbow (CC)
(FR) Movie
Music Box
Divorce Court
Adventures of Little Koala
Dream of Jeannie
(FR) Great Chefs of the West
(MO,TH) Great Chefs of New Orleans
(TU) Great Chefs of Chicago
(WE) Great Chefs of San Francisco
Inspector Gadget
Mayberry R.F.D.
10:35 (FR) All in the Family
10:45 (TH) Wonderful World of Disney
(FR) Collectors
(MO) Quilting for the '90s
(TU) From a Country Garden

- Sonya Live
Gourmet Weekly
The Avengers
(MO,FR) Best of Europe
(TU,TH) Travel Magazine
(WE) Looking East
(MO,TU,WE) Movie
(TU,TH,FR) Paid Program
(MO,WE) Small Wonder
(TH) Wuzzles (CC)
(FR) Women's Pro Beach Volleyball
Lili' Bits
Bold and the Beautiful (CC)
(TU,FR) Great Chefs of New Orleans
(MO) Price Is Right
Home
(FR) Matlock (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Doctor Dean (CC)
Low Cholesterol Gourmet
Daktari
2:00 Be a Star
700 Club With Pat Robertson
Another World
Merrie Melodies (CC)
(FR) Good Thyme Cooking With Karin Orr
(MO) Lap Quilting With Georgia Bonesteel (CC)
(TU) Sewing Connection With Shirley Adams
(WE) Welcome to My Studio
(TH) Nathalie Dupree Cooks for Family and Friends
(FR) Sewing With Nancy
(MO) Sew Creative
(TU) Sit n' Dale's Rescue Rangers (CC)
(WE) Quilting for the '90s
(TH) Quilt in a Day
One Life to Live
(MO,WE) Movie (CC)
(MO) The Secret World of O.C.
Joker's Wild
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
(TH,FR) Now It Can Be Told
(MO,TU,WE) Major League Baseball
NewsDay
Heathcliff
As the World Turns
Low Cholesterol Gourmet
(FR) Northwest Passage
2:05 (TU) Movie
2:15 (TH) Movie
(MO,WE,TH,FR) On Stage
(TU) DuckTales (CC)
(FR) Marcia Adams: Heartland Cooking
(MO) Great American Quilt
(TU) Embroidery Studio
(WE) Stained Glass With Vicki Payne
(TH) Ciao Italia
(FR) Landscapes by Norma
(MO) Acrylic Art Is Fun
(TU) Best of Joy of Painting
(WE) Art of William Alexander and Robert Warren
(TH) Welcome to My Studio
(TU,WE) Play by Play: A History of Sports Television (CC)
(TU) World of Strawberry Shortcake
Win, Lose or Draw
(TH,FR) Bewitched
(FR) Surfing
(MO) Sports Reporters
Jeff's Collie
Pasquale's Kitchen Express
(FR) (MO,TH) (TU,WE,TH) Movie
Mouseterpiece Theater
(FR) Fraggle Rock (CC)
(TH) Movie
Lunch Box
Steve Isaacs
Cookin' USA
Tale Spin
Santa Barbara
Chip 'n' Dale's Rescue Rangers (CC)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (CC)
(TH) Wolf and the Fox
In Search of...
Young and the Restless
A Closer Look With Faith Daniels (CC)
(TU,WE,TH,FR) Under the Umbrella Tree
Hollywood Squares
Scarecrow and Mrs. King (CC)
(FR) Major League Baseball
(TH) Gidget
(FR) Pro Jet Skiing
(MO) Winning Edge
(TU) Motoworld
(WE) Auto Racing
(TH) Glory Days
International Hour
CNN Headline News
Flipper
Guiding Light
HomeWorks
(TU,WE) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
(MO) Under the Umbrella Tree
3:30 Top Card
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
Tale Spin
Sesame Street (CC)
(TU,WE) Movie
Gummy Bears
Scrabble
(TH) Saved by the Bell
Sunkist K.I.D.S.
Looney Tunes
(WE) Disaster Chronicles
Easy Does It
3:35 (MO) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
4:00 Hangin' With the Most Wanted
Club Dance
(MO) Senior PGA Golf
(TU) Top Rank Boxing
(WE) IndyCar Racing
(TH) NASCAR Racing

- (MO) First Look: Single White Female
(WE,TH,FR) Movie (CC)
Donald Duck Presents
\$25,000 Pyramid
Heroes on Hot Wheels
(TH) DuckTales (CC)
(FR) Senior PGA Golf
(MO,TU) LPGA Golf
(WE,TH) Global Supercard Wrestling
EarlyPrime
Underdog
(FR) Elery Queen
(MO) Delvecchio
(TU) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
(WE) Mrs. Columbo
(TH) City of Angels
Oprah Winfrey (CC)
Heathcliff
Full House (CC)
(FR) Grey Sails of Sable Island
(MO) Mating Rituals of Waterworld
(TU) Secret Lives of Wolves
(WE) Swallow's Eye View
(TH) Stellar Sea Lion
4:05 (MO,TU,WE,FR) Flintstones
4:15 (FR) (TU) Movie
4:30 Darkwing Duck (CC)
Beetlejuice (CC)
Reading Rainbow (CC)
Head of the Class (CC)
(MO) Movie
(TH) Adventures of Tintin (CC)
Jump, Rattle and Roll
Press Your Luck
Captain N (CC)
(TH) Chip 'n' Dale's Rescue Rangers (CC)
Inside Politics '92
Most Wanted: Yogi Bear
Alvin and the Chipmunks
(FR) Cheers (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,TH) Married... With Children (CC)
Wildlife Chronicles
(MO,TU,WE,FR) Brady Bunch
5:00 Hangin' With MTV
VideoPH
Charles in Charge (CC)
News
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego? (CC)
Cosby Show (CC)
Marilyn: The Last Interview (CC)
(TH) Movie (CC)
Kids Incorporated
My Two Dads (CC)
Super Mario Superstar
(TH) Power Team
(WE) NFL Yearbook
(TH) Monster Truck Challenge
EarlyPrime
Inspector Gadget
The Fugitive
Donatello (CC)
The Jetsons
(FR) Married... With Children (CC)
ALF (CC)
Nature of Things (CC)
(MO,TU,WE,FR) Happy Days
9 to 5
ALF (CC)
Night Court (CC)
(TU,WE) Movie
Mickey Mouse Club (CC)
Boomer Buddies
Popeye
(WE) Sports Almanac
(TH) Thoroughbred Digest
Showbiz Today
Yogi Berra
Saved by the Bell
Lansing Live
(MO,TU,WE,FR) Happy Days
(MO) PASS Video Program Guide

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
A new relationship could bring great. This is a time of contemplation and contentment. Setting new goals will give you a sense of direction.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A journey may be necessary to gain knowledge. There will be a turn for the better. Instruction from an expert will help further your cause.
ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Propositions should be looked into carefully. Don't spend extravagantly. Keep your temper, especially with small children and animals.
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Quarrels with loved ones will escalate if not handled quickly. You may desire to leave material success behind for something better.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
Don't be too free with your money; there is a reason to save just around the corner. You may have to look to an unusual source for information.
CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
Times may be tough, but you will triumph over ill health or money matters. Sharing troubles may lead to a new friendship.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
There are big changes on the horizon for you and the way you deal with them will set your course for the future. Expect the unexpected.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
This is the beginning of an exciting period of great material success for you. A journey or escapade will have a positive outcome.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Ignorance and selfishness will be the two toughest roads for you to travel toward success. A world of possibilities that has opened for you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Your psychic powers are at an all-time high. Use your power wisely. There could be bad luck ahead for one you love. Lend your hospitality.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Taking a fun course or starting a new hobby is just the ticket to lift your sagging spirits. Keep calm in heated arguments.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You face disappointment concerning special plans. Great love will be given and received. Don't be tempted to take what is not yours.

Football cheerleaders hone their skills at a 3-day camp



The Elite Cheerleading Company spent three days teaching Lowell junior varsity and varsity football cheerleaders new skills and ideas for the upcoming season during a three-day summer camp last week. Each day the girls worked from 8:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. There were 17 girls in all at the camp, nine varsity cheerleaders and eight junior varsity cheerleaders. The camp sent the girls into the new season more intense and more enthusiastic. Bette Phillips will coach the 1992 varsity cheerleaders and Christine Beacher will coach the junior varsity squad. Spirit awards were given to junior Lisa Ane and senior Liz Arnold.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT
PERFECTO and CONSUELO A. AQUILAR, Plaintiffs
vs. JENNIE TUIN, Defendant
The North Sixteen (16) feet of the West thirty (30) feet of Lot One Hundred Seventeen (117) of Wilson and Chalmers Third Addition to Wyoming Park, according to the recorded plat thereof.
ROBERT A. BENSON P-10702 Case No: 92-77661-CH
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND ORDER TO ANSWER
VS. JENNIE TUIN, survivor of herself and her deceased husband Garrett Tuin, Defendants
At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Courtrooms in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, on this 21 day of July, 1992.
PRESENT: ROBERT A BENSON Circuit Court Judge
ROBERT A. BENSON Circuit Court Judge
EXAMINED, COUNTER-SIGNED, AND ENTERED CALRY M. LYONS Deputy Clerk

In the Service
Mark A. Homolka has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.
Precommissioning training included basic military subjects, leadership and management, human behavior, professional knowledge, and defense and professional studies.
Homolka is the son of Milton M. and Beverly L.
He graduated from Lowell High School in 1980, and from Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, FL, in 1991.

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Keim to use teaching opportunity to learn more about Russians

Her first visit to Russia was at a time when civil war unrest was a distinct possibility.

In August, Linda Keim is planning her third visit to the independent Baltic States, which originally formed the Soviet Union.

The diverse, wild history is an attraction for the history major from Central Michigan University.

Keim will head to Russia at the end of August to teach (in English) United States culture and American History to Russian college students, aged 17-22.

The opportunity is presented to Keim and all other Central Michigan University students through the Central Michigan University Soviet Exchange Project.

"It is offered to everyone who attends CMU and/or who is an interested party in the program," Keim said. "This gives me another opportunity to educate myself about the Russian people and their culture."

Keim's previous two visits have prepared Keim for the shockingly different life-styles and living conditions. "Everything that is done in Russia takes time," she says. Her living quarters in Russia will be drastically different than what Keim is accustomed to.

"I will be living in a dorm suite. The suite will be made up of three bedrooms, one kitchen and one bathroom. We will share the bathroom and kitchen and your bedroom is also your living room and dining room," Keim explains.

The Lowell resident will also live in a small town called Oryol. Small by Russian standards. Oryol is a small town of 300,000 people. Keim says there is nothing there to do.

While there may not be anything to do in Oryol, Keim finds the people to be genuine and refreshing.

"The people are real generous, they'll go out of their way to make you comfortable," Keim explains. "I have never met people like them in my life. They will give what they have despite not having anything."

As an example, Keim shared a story about a Russian friend who insisted on buying her a record for her birthday. The record cost 15 rubles. The exchange rate would be 15 cents in American currency. However, 15 rubles in Russia is equivalent to \$15 in the United States.

"I told him not to spend his money on a record, to use it for food and clothing, but he insisted," she explains.

The Central Michigan student, who will have one more year to complete at CMU when she returns next year, feels a closeness to the people of Russia. "It's not material, it's just a feeling and understanding I have for them.

Keim will have 120 stu-

dents in her classes. She will have 4-5 different year classes and is expecting 10-15 students. She will be paid roughly 1,500 rubles a month that's equivalent to \$140 dollars.

Keim will not have to pay rent. However, she is expected to bring all the teaching supplies with her. None will be provided. "There are no copy machines where I will be

teaching. I was told to bring everything I will need for the class," Keim explains. "If there are people who would like to donate supplies that would be greatly appreciated."



Linda Keim strums the balalaika during a visit to Russia.

Track, continued

by removing much of the Food Service equipment," he said. "We are in a prime position to make a decision to do it right the first time," it is clear after much research and discussion that the red polyurethane is the right decision and the

correct way to go." After the work study session Thursday night, it is expected that the red polyurethane will be approved on Aug. 10, making the last, first - first rate that is.

College News

Grand Valley State University congratulates the following individuals who graduated at the conclusion of the winter 1992 semester.

Dennis W. Batdorff, MSW; Mark J. Dumbeck, BBA; Lorinda C. Esch, BS; Teresa M. George, MED; Thomas Lavelle, MBA and Paula J. Rydeski, BS, all of Lowell, Richard A. Perry, BS,

of Saranac, John Hintzen, BS, and Lynne Anne Swets, BA, both of Ada, Brian J. Devos, MSW; and Grace A. Spanski, BBA, of Alto.

Dental News

You can use!

SCUBA DIVERS AND DENTISTRY

Question: While answering questions about my medical history at my dentist's office, there was a question about whether I was a scuba diver. Why would a dentist want to know this?

Answer: For a very good reason. For example, if a scuba diver is being treated for root canal therapy, which is temporized partly with cotton, and he goes diving, complications could result. In diving, the pressure increases tremendously with each foot you descend. When air is trapped within the cotton fibers in a root canal, the air will expand when the diver surfaces resulting in an elephantine toothache. Even a filling which may have an air pocket can cause the diver problems on descent.



James Reagan, D.D.S.

COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL

Mary Kay has a skin care program designed for your skin type. All basic skin care products are non-comedogenic and clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Most are fragrance-free and safe for sensitive skin. Call today to receive your complimentary facial.

MARY KAY
FACE-TO-FACE BEAUTY ADVISOR™
TERESE BROWN
Independent
Beauty Consultant
(616) 897-4882

MUSIC MASTER

"Your Radio Shack Dealer"

- Cassettes • CD's
- & Electrical Needs



HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9-8; Saturday 9-5; Closed Sunday
209 E. MAIN STREET, LOWELL • PHONE 897-6040

The Lowell Ledger

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

(USPS 453-830)

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

Roger K. Brown
Publisher
(616) 897-9261

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

- 1989 GEO METRO LSI - Auto, 33,000 miles.....\$4,295
- 1987 LYNX - Auto, air, only 59,000 miles.....\$3,495
- 1988 RANGER XLT - Long box, only 47,000 miles.....\$4,995
- 1987 RANGER STX - V6, 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, cap.....\$4,995
- 1985 BRONCO II - 4x4, V6, sporty, only.....\$3,495

Todd Landman
Cars Co.
2399 W. Main, Lowell
897-8100

"Any time you think you have influence, try ordering around someone else's dog."

WANT AD INFORMATION

Advertising Deadline is TUESDAY AT 12:00 NOON

Send your Ad To...

Lowell Ledger: P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331
or Call Lowell 897-9261 or bring to office at 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, Michigan 49331

20 words or less.....\$1.75	Each Addtl. Word 10¢ (5 characters = 1 word)	Bold or Boxed \$1.00 Extra
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CIRCULATION...2,700

The Lowell Ledger is in the process of computerizing the classified system. As a result, our billing process and rates will change slightly. NOTE: All cancellations or corrections on Classified Ads must in by Monday at 5 p.m. Note: All cancellations must be submitted in writing or in person. All Classified Payments are due by the last Wednesday of the month. A statement will be sent at the end of 30 days and a 50¢ billing charge will be included at this time. A \$1.00 billing charge will be affixed to all bills 60 days past due and no further ads will be accepted until the total amount is paid in full.

All Errors in Telephone Advertisements at Senders Risk
Out-of-Town Ads must be accompanied by remittance.

Note: No Daycare ads accepted without license number on file.

HEALTH

With
Dr. Joyce deJong



The Dubious Benefits of Unproved Remedies

Unproved remedies have been offered to the general public for centuries. From the traveling quack bartering his miracle cures to advertising claims in magazines promising rapid and effective results from the use of products as diverse as creams and copper bracelets, unproved remedies have been marketed successfully to unsuspecting, ever-hopeful, persons. Frequently, these remedies, similar to folk cures, do not cause any harm, other than the cost expended to purchase them. Rarely, however, tonics and other so-called cures contain dangerous elements.

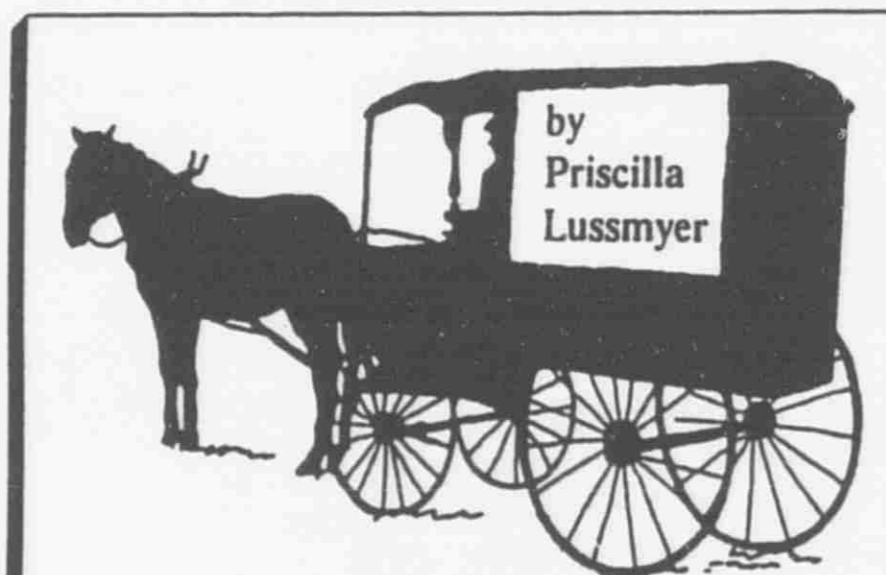
Rather than curing an ailment, these products might cause damage or induce another condition. For example, the tonic the traveling medicine showman promoted as a cure for aches and pains frequently contained dangerously high levels of radium, opium, and morphine.

If you wish to ingest garlic or rub some garlic oil on your chest when you have a cold, the only ill effect that you might experience would be that of your family and friends "keeping their distance." Other folk cures or unproved methods are not so benign. Persons with chronic disease, such as arthritis, are susceptible to claims touting the effects of unproved remedies. Because a disease such as arthritis is associated with considerable pain, and treatment often does not provide full relief, particularly at the beginning, people are more tempted to try anything to obtain relief from discomfort and pain. If you have a disease such as arthritis, consider the following before spending your money on therapy that might offer minimal or no effects:

- If you continue taking the medication your doctor prescribed, wearing a copper bracelet, following a vegetarian diet, bathing in mineral springs, or using topical creams, vibrators, vinegar, or honey, or praying will not hurt you. However, be wary of the promoter who expects a handsome monetary reward in exchange for a product or information, or spiritual healing.

- Several unproved methods are currently undergoing investigation as to their effectiveness and safety in the treatment of arthritis. Although results from such investigations are too limited to provide conclusions, some methods appear to offer a measure of relief. These include: acupuncture, certain diets, ingestion of fish oil, and laser therapy. Others that might be considered for future study that appear to offer some help and no harm are biofeedback, vaccine treatment, and yucca.

- Avoid therapy that might cause damage. Despite advertising claims that some may make regarding safety, the following therapies can harm you and will not help you: colon cleansing, extended fasting, megadoses of vitamins, snake venoms, and drugs, unless your doctor has specifically approved and given them to you. Be suspicious of an unproved "cure," if:
 - It is associated with claims of dramatic or miraculous cures.
 - It promises additional benefits, such as prevention of disease and prolongation of life.
 - It does not provide full content information, claims that ingredients are secret, and does not caution about possible side effects.
 - It encourages or demands that you stop taking the medication your doctor has given you.
 - It offers case studies and testimonials as evidence of its effectiveness and safety.



Ledger Entries of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - AUG. 3, 1892

"Some men must profit by each change, E'en now the sidewalk vendors See coming into business range The girl who wears suspenders. The Congregational Church grants Rev. Provan four weeks vacation, and announces no church services for August.

The businessmen decide to build the Pavilion where the dance floor is now at Island Park, instead of where the speakers' stand used to be, thus changing both plans and the building committee.

A horse tied with a long rope to pasture in the street in the outskirts, frightens another horse, resulting in a serious buggy accident.

The independent People's Party chooses state candidates at the convention in Jackson.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - AUG. 2, 1917

205 men must be summoned for the draft tomorrow. Names are published on the front page.

The new state dimmer law has motorists confused and angry; many have not purchased dimmers and must appear in court.

The Rumanian army captures ten villages from Austro-German forces.

The senate military committee decides that all aliens may be drafted except those who cannot become citizens (Chinese and Japanese) and enemy aliens.

War Department Secretary McAdoo predicts that this first year of war will cost the U.S. \$17 billion, which includes loans to allies.

*** NOTICE ***

BOWNE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

As of July 1, 1992, Professional Code Inspections of Michigan Inc. will provide all building, electrical, plumbing and mechanical permits and inspections for Bowne Township. Most inspections will be handled within 24 hours during the work week. You can reach the PCI office by calling 948-4088 (Hastings). PCI will also be handling zoning violations for the Township of Bowne, complaint forms are available at the township office.

Bowne Township Board

- It is promoted as being more effective and safer than medical therapy because it is "natural."
 - The claims associated with the product try to appeal to your emotions or spiritual values rather than to your intellect with scientific data.
 - It is promoted with other treatment recommendations. For example, you might be advised to take large doses of vitamins, follow a diet, and undergo spinal manipulation.
- Above all, be sure to speak with your doctor before taking or following instructions for an unproved treatment. He or she will advise you on the safety and possible effectiveness of the remedy. Your doctor will also be able to provide support or suggest a group that you can join for support during times when you are discouraged. Living with a chronic illness requires personal and family adjustment. Unfortunately, cures for these diseases are not found in "alternative" therapies.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - AUG. 6, 1942

Lieutenant Sam Yeiter gets a wink from British Queen Mary during a visit by the royal couple reviewing the American troops in Ireland.

Paper mills are temporarily clogged with scrap paper, but keep saving it, plus rubber, grease and metals.

Southern Michigan, plus parts of Illinois and Wisconsin, will have a formal blackout exercise at 11 p.m. on August 12, the biggest yet.

The Strand Theatre is playing "How Green Was My Valley," plus a double feature for two days: "Rings on Her Fingers" and "Juke Box Jenny."

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - AUG. 3, 1967

Root-Lowell is displaying the history of Showboat along with sprayers manufactured at the same time.

Wheat harvest has been good, and the new Kilo Milling hoist has eliminated the long lines of trucks and wagons of the past.

The trailer rally during Showboat Week next week is expected to attract 300 trailers to the 4-H fairgrounds.

Plans have been abandoned to make M-21 a freeway from Grand Rapids to Flint, especially since I-96 has opened.

When you return to your boyhood town, you find it wasn't the town you longed for - it was your boyhood."

- Earl Wilson

TO ALL EBERHARD CUSTOMERS...

of the past eight years. I want to say good-bye. I want to thank you all for your cares and concerns, your conversations, and most of all your friendship. You were like family to me and I'll always treasure that. I'm relocating to the Plumb's Clyde Park Store, so if you're ever in the area...stop in and say hello.

Take Care.
I'll Miss You
Debbi

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

PEBBLE BEACH APARTMENTS

Next To The New Stoney Lake Park

- Tranquil setting
- Appliances, air conditioners
- Garage Port Included
- Security Entrance
- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Two Bedrooms
- Dishwashers
- Blinds on all Windows
- On Site Manager
- Low Security Deposit

Call Penny Armstrong for an Appointment 897-6880

HOURS: Monday - Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday by Appointment

1112 Bowes Road, Lowell, MI

Graham family enjoys 8th annual old time wheat harvest

Don Graham works laboriously to accelerate the revolution of the wheel in an effort to start the old 1920 tractor used in threshing the wheat from the straw.

After a few unsuccessful efforts to start the tractor, Red Graham (Don's Uncle) yells to the gentleman on the tractor, "Forget how it works? You'd better learn before Don faints."

Those close enough to hear Red, laughed, others still wonder what's wrong with the 1921 Rumley Oil Pull Tractor. The Rumley tractor powers the separator. It's oil cooled engine powered by kerosene, runs an eight-foot wide belt from the tractor to the separator which operates the threshing machine.

Soon the tractor is running, and Red, while the most outspoken, is first to climb up the wooden rail on the back of the wagon with his pitch fork. It was, barely cooled from the morning workout Red put it through pitching bales of wheat into a 1927 Nichols Shepard separator.

At 75 years of age Red is still able to handle a pitchfork. "Doctor says I'm doing okay. He says just keep doing whatever I've been doing."

For over 40 years that was carpenter work. Now retired, Red spends a couple days a week at the Elmer Graham farm cutting wood and when the season comes around, making syrup.

Saturday marked the eighth annual old time threshing at Elmer Graham's farm, 4994 Alden Nash SE. Elmer has 150 acres which he is no longer able to farm, his speech disabled from a bout with Lou Gehrig's disease, but he is still able to drive around in his cart charting his conversation on a pad of paper.

Elmer and Red, brothers, remember the days of the pull tractor and the 1927 drive separator. "Back then it didn't seem like a lot of work but it was," Red says, as he rests in

"The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother."

- Reverend Hesburgh

"The reason people blame things on previous generations is that there's only one other choice."

- Doug Larson

Hairstylist Wanted
AT BRENDA'S HAIR DESIGNS
Full or part time. Must be reliable and have a bubbly personality. References required. Apply within. Ask for Amy or Brenda.
897-7131

a lawn chair with a plate full of food, following a morning of threshing out in the north field.

"Don thinks this is it, and says he's willing to keep up the old time tradition of threshing," Red says. With today's self propelled combine 50-60 acres can be done in two hours. The old method used on Saturday, completes just 3-4 acres in an afternoon.

"There's no way I'd farm today. Pays too low and the hours are too long," Red explains. "A farmer's work is never done."

The threshing party serves as a family. It also attracts life-long friends of Elmer's

such as Lawrence Hostetter, 100th Street. "I've been coming to these things because of Elmer. He's a heck of a nice guy. I first met him at Alto Elevator (now Farm Service Elevator). Things are a lot different now and I think easier, but more expensive," Hostetter said.

The separator and tractor have been maintained by Gordon Darby. "Darby has the mechanical knowledge," Red explains.

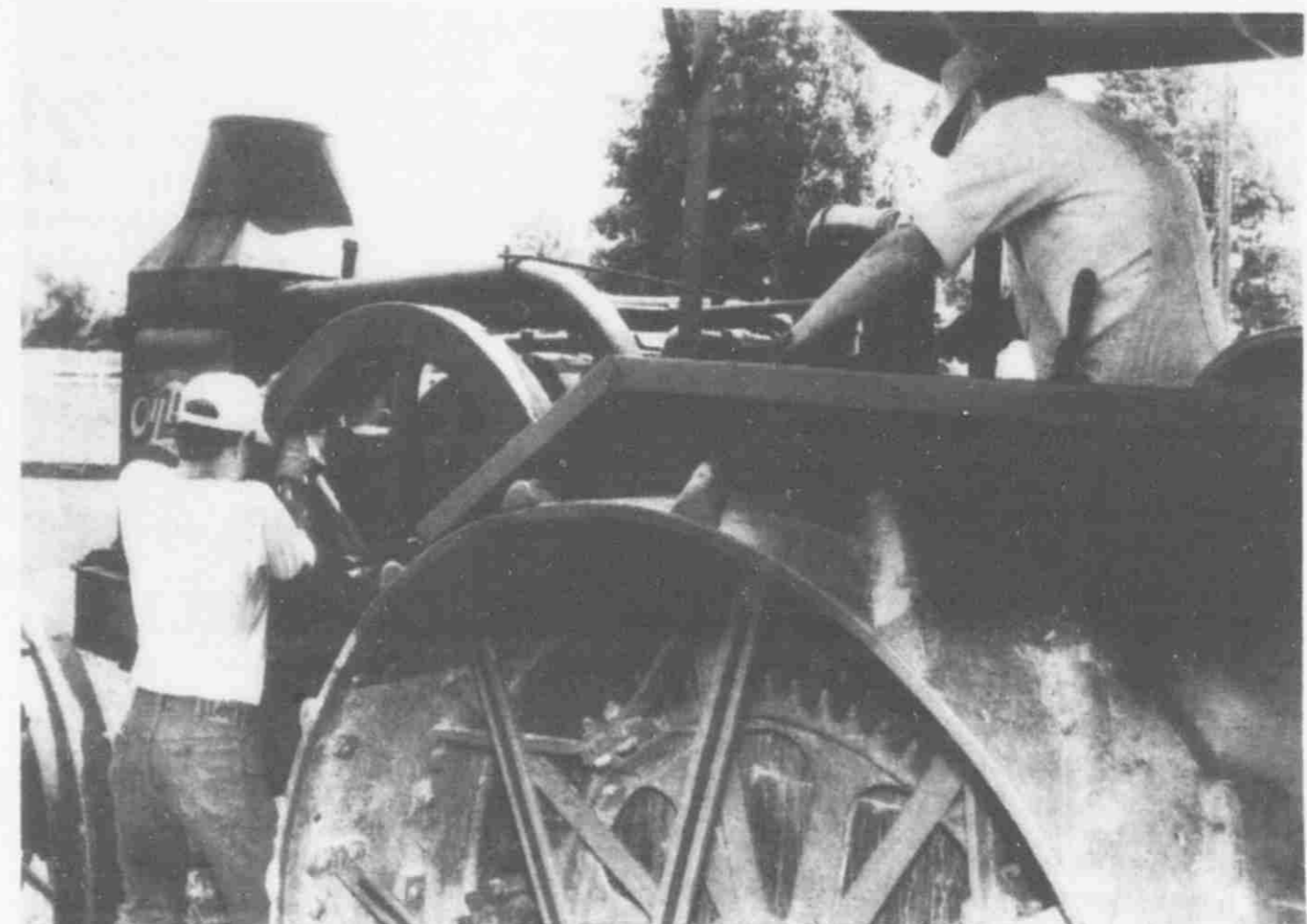
The Nichols and Shepard separator threshes the wheat kernel from the stalk, with the chaff being blown out the back into a pile and the kernels deposited into a grain bin wagon



The Elmer Graham family spent much of Saturday afternoon wheat threshing.

sitting on the side.

While the grain filled the wagon bin, the straw being shot out into a pile served as an afternoon of fun for Elmer and Red's grandchildren.

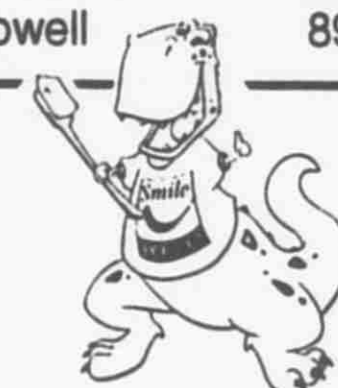


Don Graham undertakes some physical labor as he turns the wheel in an effort to start the 1921 Rumley Oil Pull Tractor.



Eric Graham helps pitch the straw.

These children achieved
DENTAL HYGIENE EXCELLENCE
For The Month of July, 1992
DR. J.E. REAGAN & DR. R.E. REAGAN
207 W. Main - Lowell 897-7179



"Smile America: Keep Your Smile For Ages!"

Kyle Hoffman
Ryan Hoffman
Katie Hoffman
Jessica Garber
Josh VanAlstine
Katie Lum

Mike Curtis
Hillary Smith
Jaimie Smith
Austin Hardy
Emily Hardy
Juan Feliciano
Ricky Feliciano
Jason Feliciano

Roger Chapman
Kelly Chapman
Larinda Marker
Sara Claire
Colleen Mandie
Sean Mandie
Jeff Geelhoed

Holly Grummet
Kaley Grummet
Audrey Grummet
Cara Haines
Becky Bosserd
Dawn Kennedy
Deb Kennedy

Billy Johnson
Josh DeJonge
Ashley Soyka
Bruce Langlois, Jr.

Brian Langlois
Steven Ellison
Tony Ellison
Nicole DeVries
Mike DeVries

Teresa Johnson
Cara Wilcox
Chad Rau
Amanda Rau
Christine Beimers
Tracy Meeuwesen
Dan Barrett
Ken Bartrum

Jim Bosserd
David Korb
Laurie Gleason
Jennifer Gleason
Zach Beachum
Meghan Beachum

Kara Tousley
Rich Tousley
Kara McMahon
Annie McMahon
Alex McMahon
Kyle Wittenbach

SPECIAL KIDS NEED
You!
FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT FOSTER CARE:
897-4114

TOWNSHIP OF BOWNE
BOWNE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY WILL HOST A SECOND BEST SALE
SEPTEMBER 12, 1992
(Date of Alto Fall Festival)
in the old fire barn, corner of Linfield & Kirby.
We are asking for donations of NEW & USED, and ARTS & CRAFTS ITEMS. Items can be delivered to the Township Office any Wednesday or Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. until the end of August. Call 868-6846 for further information if needed.

***** NOTICE *****
BOWNE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
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Bowne Township Board

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE
PEBBLE BEACH APARTMENTS
Next To The New Stoney Lake Park
• Tranquil setting
• Appliances, air conditioners
• Garage Port Included
• Security Entrance
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Two Bedrooms
• Dishwashers
• Blinds on all Windows
• On Site Manager
• Low Security Deposit
Call Penny Armstrong for an Appointment 897-6880
HOURS: Monday - Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday by Appointment
1112 Bowes Road, Lowell, MI

GOLDEN DRAGON RESTAURANT
Now Taking Applications for Waiters, Waitresses and Bus Boys
APPLY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY at 11656 E. Fulton, Lowell, Michigan (formerly Bobbi's Restaurant)

LOWELL PLUMBING & HEATING
ELGIN WOLSCHLAGER
Licensed Master Plumber and Boiler Installer
Residential & Commercial Sales & Service
12584 VERGENNES, LOWELL, MI 49331
PHONE (616) 897-6076

"What counts is not necessarily the size of the dog in the fight - it's the size of the fight in the dog."

- Dwight D. Eisenhower

EXHIBIT C CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, having resolved its intention to make certain public improvements consisting of the construction of a twelve inch watermain along Grindle Street between James Street and Shepard Drive and construction of a water booster pump station (the "Improvements") in the City, has made its final determination of the special assessment district known as the Grindle Street Water Improvements Special Assessment District 92WB ("SAD 92WB") to consist of the following described lots and parcels of land and against which all or a portion of the cost of said improvements shall be specially assessed:

Street Address	Permanent Parcel Number
705 Grindle Street	41-20-01-101-016
755 Grindle Street	41-20-01-101-038
765 Grindle Street	41-20-01-101-054
740 Grindle Street	41-20-01-151-002
750 Grindle Street	41-20-01-151-022
760 Grindle Street	41-20-01-151-023
432 James Street	41-20-01-151-024
701 Grindle Street	41-20-02-229-006

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Manager of the City of Lowell has made and certified a special assessment roll for said SAD 92WB which roll sets forth the relative portion of the cost of the said improvements which is to be levied in the form of special assessments against each benefited lot and parcel of land in SAD 92WB.

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Lowell will hold a public hearing on the 17th day of August, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., local time, at the City Hall located at 301 East Main Street in said City to review the special assessment roll and to hear and consider any objections thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Grindle Street Water Improvements Special Assessment District Roll No. 92WB as prepared has been submitted to the City Council and is on file with the City Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a person must either appear and object at the public hearing or submit a letter of appearance and objection to the City prior to the public hearing in order to protect his/her right to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to appeal a special assessment the record owner of land must file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within thirty (30) days after written confirmation of the special assessment roll.

This notice was authorized by the City Council of the City of Lowell.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
PLEASE CONTACT

David M. Pasquale, City Manager
301 East Main Street
Lowell, Michigan 49331
Telephone: (616) 897-8457

Dated: July 20, 1992

David M. Pasquale,
City Clerk

TOWN TALK

If someone was to pay the \$75 cost for you to bungee jump at the Ionia County Fair, would you?



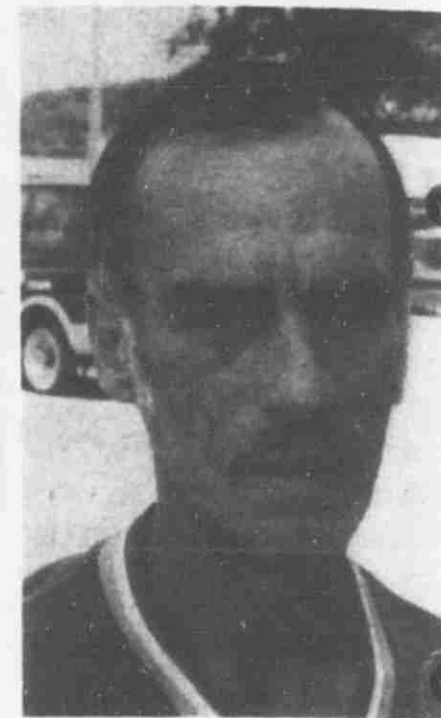
Ira Lane
Yes. It would be exciting. The nervousness part of it is what makes it exciting. Although, I'd rather parachute - it's farther up and a longer fall.



Kristin Keeler
Not on your life. If God wanted us to fly he'd given us wings. I have a hard enough time getting on a plane. I'd sooner die at gunpoint. There is no amount of money that would get me to jump.



Emily James
No. It would hurt my stomach. I'd be scared. It's not a smart thing to do. I wouldn't do it for any amount of money. Maybe if it was all the money in the world.



Tim Thompson
No. I wouldn't take a chance on hurting myself for any amount of money.



Doug Harrington
No. I don't think it's safe. It's ridiculous. I wouldn't do it for no amount of money. You'd have to be out of your mind.



Jason Koster
Probably. I think I would. I live dangerously.



Nick Johnston
No. I wouldn't bungee jump. I've seen too many get hurt on those things on television.



Craig Kimmer
No. I don't have faith in rubber bands. There's no amount of money that would change my mind.

Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo.
—H.G. Wells

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF KENT

CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT
PROBATE

Estate of JOSEPH
ORZULA a/k/a JOE
ORZULA, Deceased

SSN: 385-09-8447

TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS: Your interest
in the estate may be
barred or affected by the
following:

The decedent, whose
last known address was
Villa Elizabeth, 2100
Leonard NE, Grand Rapids,
Michigan 49507 died
3/19/92.

An instrument dated
9/10/81 has been admitted
as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, BERTHA WESORICK, 933 3 Mile Rd., NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505, or to both the independent personal representative and the Kent County Probate Court, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

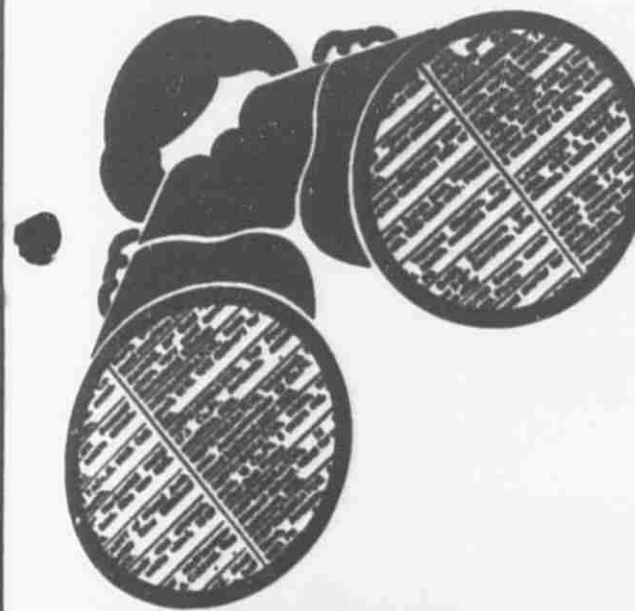
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

TIMOTHY J. CONROY
P-12155
410 BRIDGE ST. NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
(616) 454-4119

Andy Stormzand (616) 897-9872
Asphalt Sealing
Hot Rubber Crack Repair
STORMZAND ASPHALT
MAINTENANCE
516 W. Main, Lowell, MI 49331
* Free Estimates *

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS!!!
DENTISTRY LOWELL SWARTZ D.D.S.
FAMILY DENTISTRY
• Cosmetic • Bridges
• Preventive • Root Canals
• Restorative • Surgery
• Dentures (repair while you wait)
Open Days and Evenings
ALL EMERGENCIES WELCOME
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• Financing Available • All Insurances
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AUTO GLASS
COMPLETE AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT
★ 24 Hour Mobile Service
★ New and Used Glass
Phone 242-8401 or 897-4912
Stone Chip Repair
"Give Me A Break...I'll Fix It!"



Tired of
searching
high and
low?

Events

BINGO
Every Saturday Night
7:00 P.M.
LOWELL MOOSE
BINGO
1320 E. FULTON
Early Bird Bingo at 4:00P.M.

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

Business Services

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION BENEFITS DENIED? Employer fighting your claim? Call now for assistance! 1-722-2899

CASH!
For single family, multi-family and handyman specials. All areas considered. Call first for absolute best offer
I ALSO BUY LAND CONTRACTS
MARSHALL REDDER,
Remax, 457-3245

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

HAVE ALL YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT needs done and done right by M&M Construction. We do cement work, driveways, sidewalks, garage floors. We also do roofing, replacement windows, sliders, siding. Licensed and insured. Call Mike at 866-2436 for free estimate.

IF YOU NEED YOUR HOME OR OFFICE CLEANED - and you can't find the time, call P.J.'s Home Cleaning, 897-6402, ask for Pam. Let us do the dirty work.

Business Services

Complete Formal Wear Rental WEDDINGS OR OTHER SPECIAL OCCASIONS



RIDGEVIEW SHOPPING CENTER

2173 W. MAIN ST., LOWELL

Ph. 897-6411

DAVIS ELECTRIC

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

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/SECRETARIAL POSITION - Computer experience, preferably w/Solomon Accounting Software. Responsible for Accounts Receivable & Payable, General Ledger, inventory & general secretarial. Ability to organize & prioritize. Send resume to, 6475 28th St. SE, Suite 258, Grand Rapids, MI 49546.

RESIDENT AIDE - Retirement setting, full & part-time position available. If you love senior citizens, don't miss this opportunity. Please apply at Cumberland Retirement Village, 11535 E. Fulton, Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - in my home, 2 children, boy 5 & girl 18 months, first shift. Must be reliable, responsible & references required. Call Tara 897-8510 & leave message.

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - in the Lowell area, part time, excellent pay, call for appointment Monday thru Friday only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 774-4011. E.O.E.M.F.

For Rent

TWO WEEKS FREE RENT WITH THIS AD - 1 and 2 bedroom Lowell apartments available now, must see. Small pet. \$100 deposit. 897-0099.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fireplace, Lowell schools, Alto area, available Sept. 20, \$475. 451-0543.

FREE

FREE KITTEN - cute, litter trained, soft light grey female, 897-9486.

For Sale

ALMOST 2 WOODED ACRES - w/Honey Creek running through. A beautiful private setting, Lowell schools. A must see for the nature lover! Holly Gregg, 698-7789 or 949-2040. Caldwell Banker Schmidt.

FOR SALE - 1982 Firebird, lots of power features, air, AM/FM cassette, good body, 80,000 miles. \$2,300 or best offer. Call 897-8090.

FOR SALE - Golf clubs. Set of 3 graphite woods, 1,3,5. Used only two seasons. New \$350, will sell for \$100. Call 897-6019, ask for Jon.

FOR SALE - Ford 1988 F150, 5.0, V-8 supercab longbed, 4 WD, trailer tow pkg. Leer hi-top cap w/full door, bucket seats, AM/FM cassette/CB, air, cruise, 68,000 miles, \$9,900. 897-6430.

CHINESE SHAR-PEI - Black, female, champion pedigree, 2 years, excellent for breeding, \$500 or best offer. Call 897-6851.

For Sale

FOR SALE - Feeder pigs, horses, hay & laying hens. Bignall Farms, 897-5334.

FOR SALE - 1978 Honda Hawk motorcycle, rare find, limited production, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 11,000 miles, lots of options. Asking \$500 or best offer. 897-6592, leave message.

1987 DODGE - 3/4 Conversion van, 50,000 miles, 4 captains chairs w/bench in back. Fully loaded, excellent cond., 676-0368.

FOR SALE - 1989 Plymouth Horizon, 5 speed overdrive, AM/FM cassette, runs good, looks good, \$2,500 or best offer. 897-6039.

FOR SALE - 1986 Isuzu Mark I, 2 door hatchback, air, AM/FM cassette player, 5 speed, 56,750 miles, runs great. Call 897-8809.

FOR SALE - standing hay in field, about 50 acres. Call 949-3053.

MOTORHOME - nice shape, 26 ft., 1974 class A, Dodge 440 engine, 58,000 miles, awning. \$3,600, 897-9486.

Sales

BIG YARD SALE - Aug. 6, 7 & 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Designer clothes, women's, children's, men's (most new), boots, shoes, swimming pool pump, ladder, household items. 700 Fero Rd., off Bailey Dr.

CHURCH GUILD GARAGE SALE - at 4897 Ada Dr., Thursday, Aug. 13 & Friday, Aug. 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - 50's & 60's record albums, some books, bottles, lamps, much misc. All must go. Saturday, August 8, 9 a.m. to ? 12630 Grand River Dr., west of Segwun.

Sales

GARAGE SALE - Children's toys, sleeper sofa, women's clothes, lots of misc. Fri. & Sat., Aug 7 & 8, 9 to 5 p.m. 1625 Sibley.

Lost & Found

FOUND - Yamaha key on Main Street, Thurs., July 30. To claim, stop by the Lowell Ledger/Buyers Guide office, between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Call 897-9261.

Wanted

WANTED - Honda CT-70, Mini-Trail bike. Must be in good running condition. Phone Roger at 897-9261 days, or 897-5381 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 3 bedroom home in Lowell. Non-smoker, male or female. \$60 per week. Call 897-4292.

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU!! - to my family, Rev. Amundsen, the Saranac Fire Dept., and everyone who helped me through my ordeal. Thanks for all the flowers, cards, food & prayers! God Bless you all!

Margie Lowry,
Jim,
Shawn & Lori,
Eddie & Janine,
Ken & Joy Knight,
Jerry & Cindy Rose,
Gary Bucher.

WE WOULD LIKE TO GIVE A HEART FILLED THANKS - to Cyclamen Chapter 94 O.E.S. & the Lowell Community for giving & supporting the benefit dinner, July 26, for our Elizabeth. God Bless. Elizabeth's family!

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK - everyone for the many cards, prayers, flowers, gifts & visits I received while in the hospital & since returning home. God Bless You! Clifford Dalstra.

CORNER

Call the
Ledger...

897-9261

West Main vandalism shines a light on Silent Observer

Silent Observer takes in an average of 120 calls a week.

Last year 37 of the calls led to the arrest and resolution of unsolved crimes.

The program was developed by the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce in 1972. Simply put, people with information about a crime call in details anonymously to Silent Observer. The information is then passed on to local authorities.

If authorities are able to make an arrest because of the information provided, an award of up to \$2,500 can be earned. Last year 37 monetary awards were given out amounting to \$20,000. The award average ranged from \$500-\$700.

There are those who may still believe that such a program is only needed in the big City. Well, there are a handful of area businesses on the west end of town who would like to see Silent Observer practiced in Lowell.

Hugh Cosgrove, owner of Showboat Automotive, 2333 W. Main, had tires slit on his company truck.

Charlie Bernard, owner of Bernard True Value Hard-

ware, 1601 W. Main had the sign on the front of his building stoned by culprit(s) nearly 60 days ago. More recently, one of his windows to the entrance into his store was shattered and his building was barraged with apples.

"It's been a depressing summer," Bernard said. In his five years of business in Lowell, this is Bernard's first experience with vandalism.

Char Kooistra, supervisor of FMB's west branch, said vandals destroyed the overhead mirror at the north drive-through. "They also egged our Kiosk (the drive-through machine used to send the tube back to the teller).

Stan Krzykwa, owner of the Motor Inn, may have to remove the lawn ornaments in front of his place because of the vandals. "There has been roughly \$200 worth of damage," he said.

The vandals haven't just picked on local business, they've also bothered residents.

Bill Wierenga of Valley Vista sub-division said he's had his mailbox smashed and his trash dumped in his yard.

"I think people need to be reminded that Silent Observer is alive and well," Krzykwa said. "Many people don't want to get involved in reporting crimes. However, Silent Ob-

server provides people with anonymity. The Silent Observer program reports the information to the police.

Krzykwa hopes that awareness will increase people's

willingness to use Silent Observer. "If we deal with crimes at the lower scale than maybe they won't escalate to a higher scale."

The Silent Observer tipline

number is 774-2345. No name is needed, but if crimes are to be stopped, people's participation in programs like Silent Observer is needed.

Excessive rainfall keeps the wheat season challenging Trucks line up 28 deep waiting to unload wheat

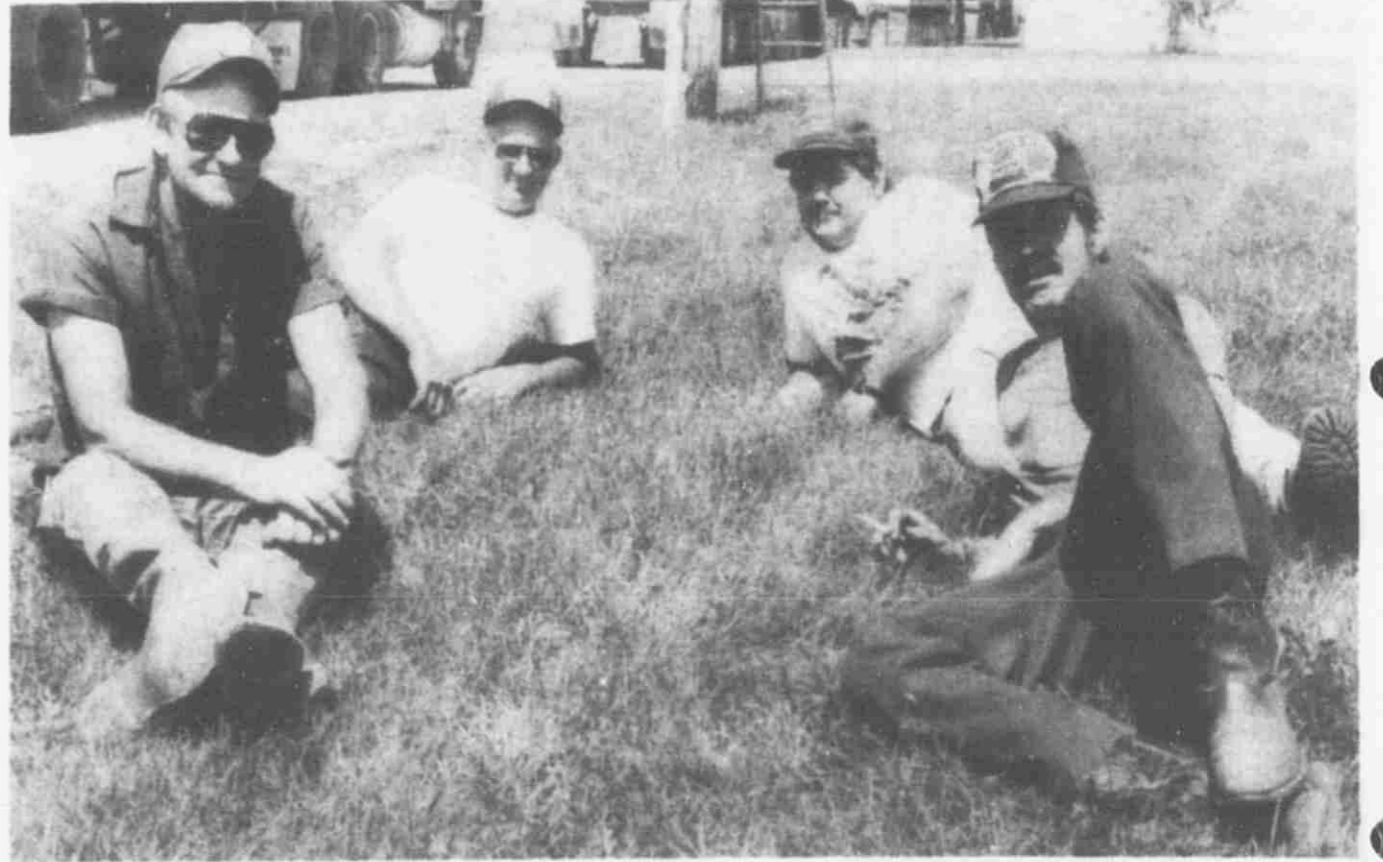
This year's wheat crop has been very challenging to both the farmer and the miller, as the excessive rainfall has made harvesting extremely difficult for the grower and has made drying for the miller very time consuming.

"We've been running all three of our dryers 24 hours a day for the past week," King Milling vice president Jim Doyle said.

King Milling's largest dryer dries 4,000 bushels an hour. Its smallest dryer dries 500 bushels of wheat an hour. The dryers are gas fired.

"King Milling will probably be Consumer Powers' customer of the month," muses Doyle.

On Thursday (July 30) there were as many as 28 wheat trucks in line to dump their predominantly white wheat.



Wheat farmers waiting to make their deposit are from left to right, are Ron Smith, Greenville; Clay Reigler, Freeport; Joe Gasper, Chesaning, and Richard Musser, Lakeview.

Ron Smith, Smith Farms of Greenville, who farms 700

acres, waited to unload his 800 bushels of wheat. "On an average I make 8-10 trips a year to the miller. This year's crop is a lot better quality than last year. It's test weight is also much better."

The farmers, who have their patience and understanding tested each year, were being tested again with the wait to get their wheat dried and unloaded.

"The hardest thing about waiting is there is work I could be doing at home. I can only hope someone is doing it for me," Smith explained.

Smith sat out on the Fairgrounds with other wheat farmers also waiting to drop off their wheat.

The foursome had never met before, but shared an unspoken comradeship through being a farmer.

Joe Gasper, Gasper Farms, Chesaning, had a load of 1,600 bushels of wheat. He also farms 700 acres. "I've been doing this all my life. When I want to get away from it all I go north."

The drive is about 1-1/2 hours. Joe says for a nickel more he'd drive further.

Richard Musser, Farmers Elevator in Lakeview, who has a 1,000 bushels on this day, adds "There's talk of a place south of here that is giving 25 cents more a bushel," he says. "I'd go further than that for 25 cents more a bushel."

All four farmers agree it's the variety that each day offers that keeps them farming.

"One day your hauling wheat, the next day your putting up straw and next week you may be laying concrete," Smith said.

The fourth farmer and final farmer in the group, is Clay Reigler, Reigler Farms, who is carrying 1,100 bushels of wheat. He farms 300 acres in Freeport.

"It's paycheck to paycheck for me. I make about 5-6 trips a year with wheat," he explains. Reigler also uses the

northern part of Michigan as a get-away.

The four West Michigan farmers will get about \$3.20 a bushel for their wheat on this day.

That price fluctuates regularly. Doyle said the price had dropped to \$3.12 on Friday.

The first load of wheat was brought into King Milling almost a month later than last year.

Dave Yeiter was first this year. Yeiter delivered a load of soft red wheat that was very high quality. The wheat was an exceptional 62 pounds per bushel and was 13.10 percent moisture, which is low considering the persistent rains experienced in July, according to Doyle.

Normal rainfall in July for this area is about two inches, however, by the 15th of the month this area had received six inches.

"The rainfall has added pressure to the harvest as growers scramble to get the wheat out of the field before it sprouts," Doyle said.

Flour milled from sprouted wheat is unuseable for many flour based products, especially those required for soups, sauces and other thickening purposes.

The Michigan wheat crop is projected to be 30.1 million bushels or 50 percent larger than the 20 million bushels harvested in 1990. Despite this larger crop, wheat prices are running about 40-50 cents higher per bushel than last year or about \$3 versus \$2.60.

"Learning music by reading about it is like making love by mail."

- Luciano Pavarotti

Veen, continued...

chine. Items damaged included a portable telescope which was tipped over, and the darkroom was ransacked damaging the photo enlarger.

The amateur astronomers were outraged most by the damage done to the observatory's largest telescopes. "The vandals dropped a heavy metal tool onto the reflecting mirror of the principal telescope, leaving gouges and impairing the telescope's performance," DeBruyn said.

The bill to fix the telescope will exceed \$1,000. "There are 100 amateur astronomers outraged. We're hopping mad and are determined to find out who did this," he said.

The observatory built in 1970 and run by volunteers depends on donation of \$10,000-\$15,000 a year to keep the observatory open.

Because of limiting funds an alarm giving the observatory full protection has not been affordable.

"Now we must face the need of increased security measures to fight the problem," DeBruyn said.

One of the problems facing the observatory is its isolation. It sits back off of Kissing Rock Road atop a hill in a wooded area.

This is the latest story of vandalism in the area. DeBruyn said it may be related to the vandalism occurring west of town

on M-21.

The director said it is thought that the origin of the problem is not far from the observatory. "If the vandals are young kids it's time they realize this isn't penny-ante stuff."

Anybody with information is asked to call the Kent County Sheriff's Department at 774-3113 or DeBruyn at 456-3986.

It should also be noted that anybody who does not want to divulge his/her name, but has information about the crime, may call Silent Observer at 774-2345.

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