

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 21, Issue 38

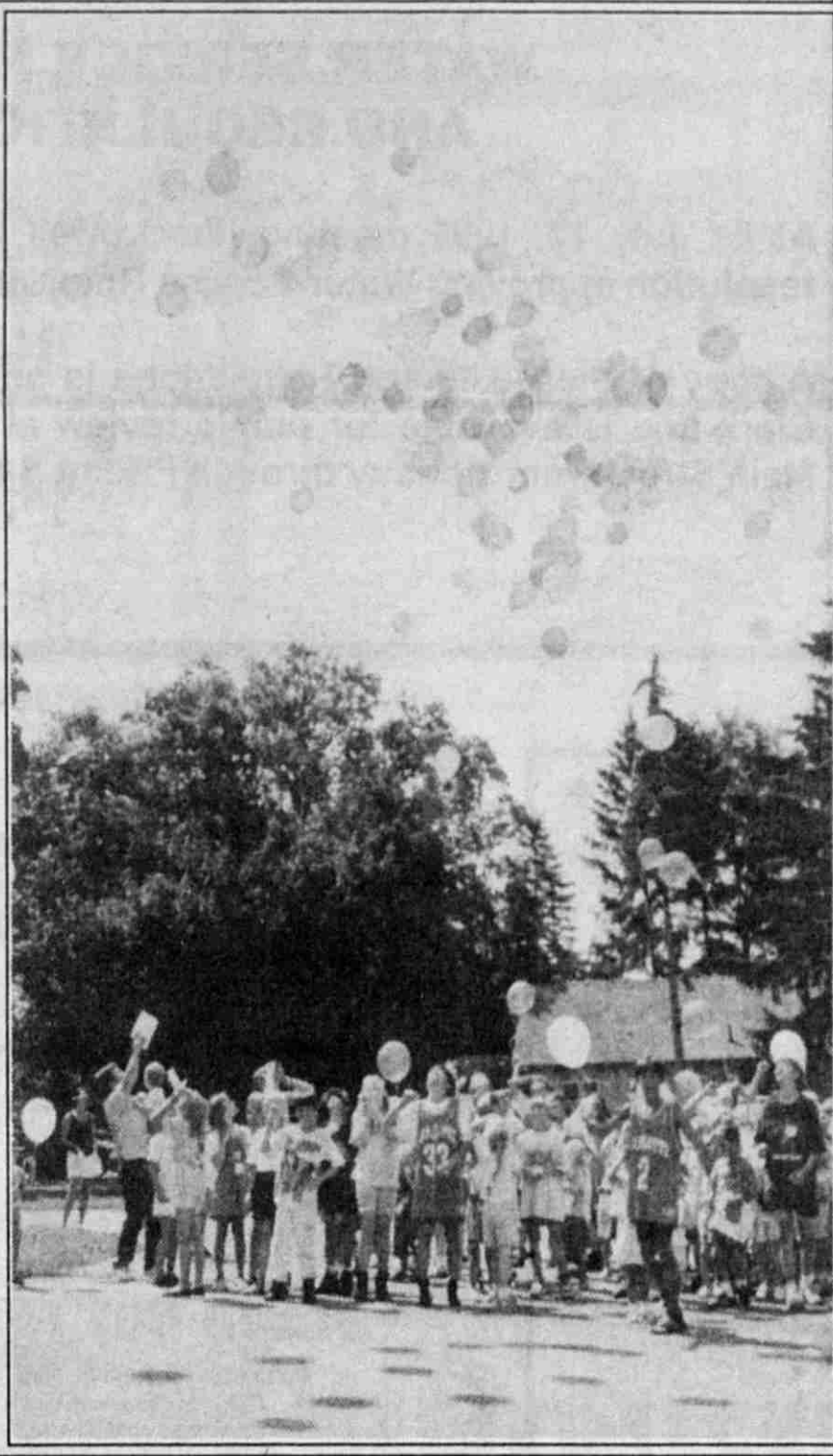
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Wednesday, August 2, 1995

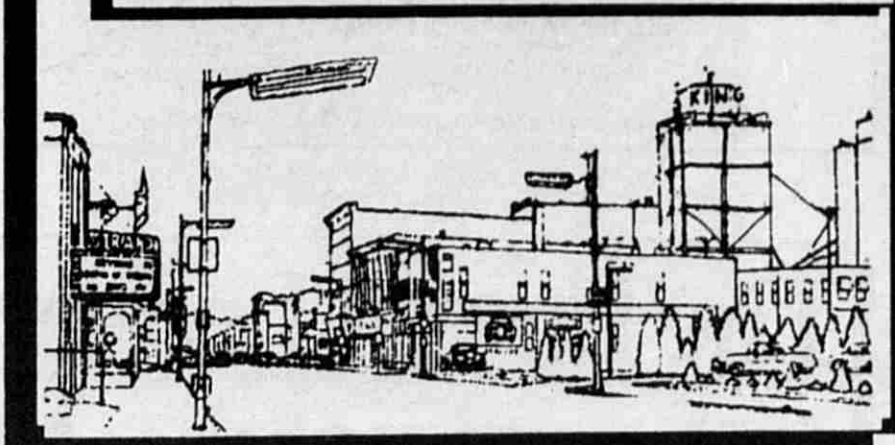


Spirits Balloon at Celebration

As a conclusion to Alto Baptist Church's week-long Sontown Family bible school celebration, children age kindergarten thru seventh-grade released approximately 100 colorful balloons into Friday's sunny skies. Included in each balloon was the name of the child with the church's return address. There were roughly 140 students who participated in the week-long bible school program. Shantel Ford, the program's coordinator, said students spent the week talking and learning about family, community and biblical principles.



Along Main Street



ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Lowell Friends of the Library invites you to an ice cream social on August 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. on the east lawn of the library, 325 West Main Street.

Donations of \$1 per person or \$5 per family. For more information call 897-9596.

SECOND ANNUAL COW CHIP BONANZA

Win \$1,000, \$500 or \$250 at the Kent County Youth Fair Cow Chip Bonanza. Tickets are now on sale. Come join the fun Thursday, Aug. 10 at the Kent County Fair to see if that "special cow" will choose your plot of land to relieve itself and win you \$1,000.

Unfriendly visitors "spotted" in Lowell Charter Township

... Foliage stripping gypsy moths reported; survey to determine validity

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

What has orange spots, lives in a cocoon and dangles from a silk thread?

Unfortunately it's a gypsy moth and Lowell Charter Township may now be home to some of the feared critters.

Nobody is sure how many, if any, of the leaf-eating moths call Lowell home, but a survey is underway to determine if the moths have found their way into the township limits.

Township supervisor John Timpson said his office has received several calls from residents who claim to have seen the moths' cocoon, but nothing official has been determined.

"We've ordered some traps to catch the moths, if they are out there," said Timpson. "If there are enough of them, then we'll contact the Kent County Extension office and probably join in the gypsy moth treatment project."

Lisa Vasquez, of the Kent County Gypsy Moth Suppression office, said Lowell residents don't need to be concerned yet, but her office is investigating all calls.

"Sometimes people get the gypsy moth cocoon mixed up with the Eastern Tent Worm," said Vasquez. "We have them describe the cocoon and if it's the gypsy moth then we send them a survey form and they can come in and pick up a trap."

Vasquez said the gypsy moths can pose a serious threat to the area foliage if they are allowed to breed.

According to Vasquez, one egg mass can generate between 50 and 1,000 eggs. She said

the extension office will spray for areas that have 300 moths per acre, which is not hard to find.

"Once the eggs are laid the population can grow rapidly. Recently we treated a 40-acre site that had between 800 and 1,500 egg masses," said Vasquez. "When you consider each mass can have 1,000 eggs, that is a lot of moths."

Vasquez said the moths have been known to strip more than 13 acres of foliage in one season.

She said moths prefer oak, but will eat anything when they are born.

She said now until the end of August is the prime season for the moths and her office will evaluate the Lowell situation in September.

"We'll pick up the forms and if there is a problem we'll map out the boundaries for treatment," Vasquez said. "The spray is for suppression - not eradication. We hope we can get 70 percent of the population to eat the BT which will suppress their numbers."

Vasquez said the BT (*Bacillus Thuringiensis*) is a natural bacteria from the soil which acts as a poison for the moths.

Once the moth eats the BT, the moth contracts a virus which rots the moth from the inside out.

Vasquez said her office will complete the survey in September and residents will be informed two weeks after its completion. No firm date can be determined at this time.

The Lowell Charter Township office has gypsy moth traps available at no cost, or residents can pick them up at the Kent County Cooperative Extension office for \$5.20.

4-H youths from around Kent County set to converge on 61st annual fair

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

The Kent County Youth Fair numbers belie its small fair reputation.

All proceeds will directly benefit the Kent County Youth Fair. For tickets call Veronica at 897-7964 or Brenda at 897-8282. Tickets will also be available at the Fair office August 7-10. Hurry, spaces are limited.

FALL ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUES

The Lowell YMCA still has openings in the fall adult softball leagues for Monday, co-ed and Friday, men's. Leagues will start in early August. Call now, 897-8445.

MUSIC AND MAGIC AT THE SHOWBOAT

An evening of family entertainment is planned for the Lowell Showboat Saturday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Vocalist, Kirsten, singing country, oldies and adult contemporary music, and world-renowned magician/illusionist, P. J. Weber will be appearing.

To order tickets call 897-8280. The cost is \$3 with children under five free. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate, and during the Kent County 4-H Fair at the St. Patrick's food booth.

LOWELL CLASS OF '54-'60 CLASS REUNION

The Lowell classes of 1954 through 1960 will be having a class reunion at Fallasburg Park on Aug. 12. Meet at the park after 2 p.m., eating at 6 p.m.

Over 1,000 4-H youths will converge on the Kent County Fairgrounds for the annual fair, starting Aug. 5.

It is expected that over 30,000 spectators in Kent County will participate in the eight-day "family affair" spectacle.

"The Kent County Youth Fair has always been here for the kids," fair president Ron Wenger said. "It's a fair where family can come for clean, safe fun."

In its 61st year, the fair has become as American as mom's apple pie for most of

Kent County. This year's fair theme expresses just that - "Kent County Youth Fair - The American Way."

Wenger says the 1995 fair offers a number of changes and big events.

One of the more noticeable changes will be the location of the horse and tractor pulls. The track area in back of the old football field will be used to house these events.

The antique tractor pull which over the years has been on Saturday, is being switched to Monday night (7 p.m.). The

Fair, cont'd., pg. 24

INSIDE THE LEDGER

Lowell finds new
basketball coach, pg. 17

Mulder deported, page 21

4-H Fair, pgs. 23-24



OBITUARIES

BROWN - Sandra Gale Brown, aged 52, of Lowell, passed away Sunday, July 30, 1995. She is survived by her husband John; children James and Tammy Brown, Drew and Lisa Brown, Heath and Alison Brown, Mary Brown; grandchildren Blanche Brown, Jess Brown and Josh Brown; her parents, Blanche and Jim Hutson; brothers Jimmy and Mackie Hutson, Andy Hutson; sister Penny and Ira Lane; and many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Private Graveside Services were held at Oakwood Cemetery.

JERLS - Nolan D. Jerls, aged 71, of Lowell, passed away July 24, 1995 at his residence. He was born May 1, 1926 in Lavelle, Missouri to the parents of William (Sarah Walker) Jerls. He is survived by his wife Norma of Lowell; five sons Greg (Melissa) Jerls of Saranac, Jeff Pugh of Washington state, Steve Pugh of Washington state, Lee Vashbinder of Grand Rapids; five daughters Melissa Jerls of Lake, Carol Jean Jerls of Walker, Linda (Frank) Hapner of Cedar Springs, Trisha Jerls at home and Kathleen Mosher of Coopersville; one brother Charles Jerls of Illinois; one sister Ruby Miller of Missouri; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; one son, two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. Cremation has taken place - there is no service planned at this time.

PENNOCK - Plyn Edmund Pennock, aged 60, of Baldwin, MI and Hiwassee, GA (For-

merly of Sparta) passed away unexpectedly July 18, 1995 in Goshen, IN. He is survived by his wife of 42 years Joyce; daughters Penny and Doug Bloom of Sparta, Jenny and Frank Durnell of Farmington Hills; a special borrowed son, Cam and Linda Boylan of Sparta; grandchildren Shannon, Joshua, Melissa and Michelle; sister Gloria and Marvin Porritt of Alto, brother Loree and Jeanette Pennock of Clarksville; sisters-in-law Etheldra and Richard Holtz of Kentwood, Cora and Donald Heiman of Ada, brothers-in-law William and Judy Perin, Clifford and Merilee Perin all of Ada; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Spring Hill Camp - Northern Dining Hall Building Fund. A Memorial Funeral service was held on Sunday, July 30.

PRICE - Mr. John R. Price, aged 74, of Grand Rapids, veteran of WWII, passed away Friday, July 28, 1995. Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Katherine; four children Michael A. (Donna) Price of Akron, OH, Mary Kay (Donald) Hekman of Lowell, Daniel P. (Regina) Price of Grand Rapids, Patricia A. (Scott) Race of Grand Rapids; nine grandchildren Julie, Shawn, and Katherine Price, Christopher and Victoria Hekman, John and Shannon Price, MariLynn and Stephanie Race; two sisters Frances Borchardt and LaVerne Hoinack; one brother Kenneth Price, all of Chicago;

many nieces and nephews. He was a member of 4th Degree Knights of Columbus Council 3104 and past Faithful Navigator, American Legion Northeastern Post 459, 1st Marine Division Guada Canal, member of Isaac Walton Conservation League, Alcoholics Anonymous (49 years), and St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, where a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery.

SHIPPY - Marjorie Eleanor Shippy, aged 73, passed away Friday, July 21, 1995 at Gerber Memorial Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband Howard on February 10, 1994; she is survived by her children Max and Alyse Shippy of Lowell, Judy Wellman of Fremont and Joyce and Herb Wood of Grant; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brothers Harold and Vera Rice of Newaygo, Keith and Maxine Rice of Kent City; sister Leona Bellamy of Croton; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Saturday with Rev. Afton officiating. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

SHORES - Mary Louise Shores, aged 64, of Lowell, died Monday, July 24, 1995. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald F. She is survived by her children, Linda (Larry) Wallace of Riverdale, GA, Daniel (Karla) Shores, Donald (Melody) Shores, Debbie (Frank) Phillips, Glen (Debbie) Gage; mother Alma Vos, all of Lowell; 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Thursday with Rev. Bryan

Schneider-Thomas of Alto-Bowen Center United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Pinkney Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

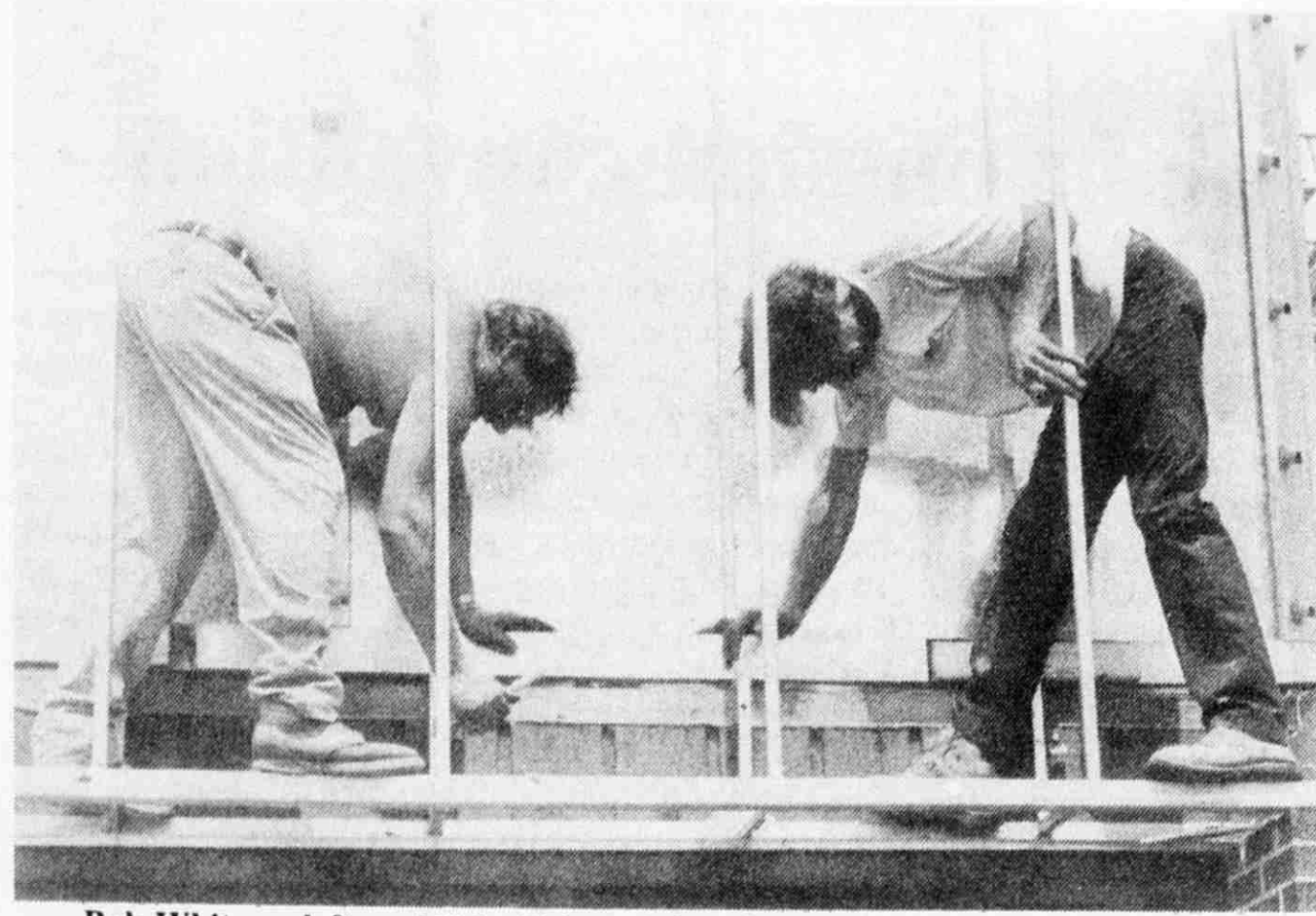
SMITH - James E. Smith, aged 49, of Lowell, died July 24, 1995 and has gone to be with his God. He was preceded in death by his son, Andrew; and his parents, Bill and Ilene Little. He is survived by his wife of 26 years Christine; children Shawn James and Kelly Ilene-Marie; brothers Larry (Pam) Little of South Bend, Jerry Little of Grandville; sisters, Trudy (Gene) Thomas of Scottville, Sandy Fullon of Fort Meyers, FL, Marsha (Jay) Snoyink of Cutlerville; grandmother Marie Pretarf of Wyoming; father-in-law Ramiro Walls of Grand Rapids. Also sisters and brothers-in-law; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends all of them special to Jim. Jim worked at Steelcase for 22 years. Memorial Mass was

offered Wednesday at St. Robert of Newminster Church, Ada, Rev. David L. Harpe presiding. Memorial contributions may be made for Shawn and Kelly's college education fund.

THOMPSON - Harriet May Thompson, aged 79, passed away July 30, at the Lowell Medical Care Facility. She is survived by her husband Aaron of Saranac; one son Joseph (Kathryn) Thompson of Saranac; one daughter Loretta Smith of Alto; three brothers Edward (Mary) Hondorp of Hardy Dam, Donald (Joyce) Hondorp of Grand Rapids, Robert (Corine) Hondorp of White Cloud; three sisters Ann Burger of Alto, Edith Hondorp of FL, Eleanor (Darl) DeCator of Lowell; and four grandchildren John Smith of OR, Joan VanAlstine of Eagle, Janet Coster of Lowell, and Roger Smith of Grand Rapids. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday (today) at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac, with Elder Robert

Loesch officiating. Anyone wishing may make contributions to the Saranac Fire Department.

TOUSLEY - Paul R. Tousley ended his earthly battle with cancer to join the Lord on July 31, 1995. He will be greatly missed by his wife Jackie; son Richard; daughter Kara; in-laws John and Betty Brower; sisters Janice (Marv) Kroontje and Joyce Awad; sister-in-law Jill (Al) Johnston; brother-in-law John (Laura) Brower and his church family. Also surviving are sons Steve, David and Doug. He was preceded in death by his parents Russell and Ellen Tousley. Family and friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. A service to celebrate Paul's life and faith will take place at The First Congregational Church UCC of Lowell, 404 N. Hudson on Thursday at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Hospice of Greater Grand Rapids or First Congregational Church of Lowell are suggested.



Bob Whitney, left, and Fritz Tripp, right, of Bolt Construction began construction work at the former Plumb's building last week.

Renovation work begins at former Plumb's store

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Anywhere from one to seven service retail tenants will be sought after to fill the 32,000 square foot building (formerly Plumb's) which is currently being leased by Family Fare.

Family Fare purchased the lease two years ago from Plumb's and has remained unoccupied since Plumb's closing.

"You have to sell a lot of groceries to pay for a lease," said United Realty broker Larry Branscombe.

The building is being renovated so it can be subleased out for service retail. "Family Fare is looking to meet the needs of its surrounding area," Branscombe said. "It's looking for card and gift shops, bookstores, restaurants and similar type shops."

Branscombe said there has

been a substantial amount of interest shown in a multi-tenant building.

Bolt Construction Company is doing the renovation work. This will include a glass storefront with a canopy.

"Right now we're waiting for the architectural prints as it relates to the design," Branscombe said.

The renovation project is scheduled to be completed within 90 days.

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CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC NOTICE

WATER SERVICE RULES AND REGULATIONS

At its July 17, 1995 meeting, the Lowell City Council adopted a resolution approving Water Service Rules and Regulations.

A copy of the Rules and Regulations is on file in the Office of the Clerk and is available for public review at the City Hall, 301 East Main Street from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Betty R. Morlock
Deputy City Clerk

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Lowell's Christian Life Center plans mission convention

Christian Life Center will hold its annual missions convention Sunday, Aug. 6 through Aug. 30.
The theme of the convention is "What Empowers Us To Reach Our World? It's Pentecost!"
Janet Evanski is a missionary to Belgium with International Media Ministries. She coordinates television production seminars to help news teams analyze and critique their work. She will speak in the service on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Steve Telzerow with his wife, Barbara, who both serve overseas in Europe will be the keynote speakers on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. Since 1993 Slovenia has been their place of ministry. Many people recognize this country for its association with the former Yugoslavia. Slovenia's declaration of independence began a chain of events that has resulted in one of modern times most horrifying conflicts. History shows us that unless there is a spiritual revival in the Balkans, the issues that span W.W.I. continuing in W.W.II, and now this atrocity, could have adverse effects upon the entire world.
The convention will continue with Eric and Tammy Lerew of Campus Ministries. The Lerews are graduates of Ferris State University. As both students and now as Campus Mis-

sionaries they have experienced the power of the Holy Spirit at work changing the lives of college students. In 1991 they started a brand new CHI ALPHA Christian Fellowship Group at Central Michigan University and recently at Alma College. Many students have been saved, filled with the Holy Spirit and several have received a call to ministry. The Lerew's will speak on Sunday, August 13 at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
There will be a seminar Saturday, Aug. 19 at 9 a.m. on *God the Holy Spirit*. The seminar will be led by Greg Kalyvas of Minnesota. He has a vision for a teaching ministry to the local church that will impact its life and service. Through a systematic presentation of the Scriptures, he will provide a biblical understanding on various aspects of the Holy Spirit. The emphasis will be on the baptism in the Holy Spirit, speaking in tongues and the gifts of the Holy Spirit. It will be presented in a seminar format through teaching and ministry. A continental breakfast will be served starting at 8:30 a.m. Registration is required for this seminar. You can register by calling 897-1100 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Greg Kalyvas will continue as special speaker with his studies in the Holy Spirit on Sunday, Aug. 20 for both the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

Gideons International will be the highlight of the Wednesday night meeting on Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. The Gideons is a Christian business and professional men's association which distributes God's Holy Word and wins others for Christ.
Norm Muhling for the Assemblies of God, Michigan district will speak on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Muhling has served as Assistant District Superintendent, Executive Presbyter, President of the Board of Directors of Lansing Teen Challenge and a member of Y.M.C.A. Christian Emphasis Committee. Along with his responsibilities as secretary-treasurer, he serves the Michigan district as Foreign Missions Director. Sunday's services will continue at 6 p.m. with Rev. Daniel J. Wansten, pastor of Christian Life Center.
The convention will conclude on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. with a media presentation entitled *Empowered to Reach Our World*.
Special music will be presented on Sunday, Aug. 6 and Aug. 13 by Sara Dawson. The community is invited to attend these special events. Christian Life Center is located at 3050 Alden Nash S.E., south of the city of Lowell. For more information call the church at 897-1100.

fail, but Thy Word standeth forever. Amen.

Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine!
Oh, what a foretaste of glory divine!
Heir of salvation, purchase of God,
Born of His Spirit, washed in His blood!
FANNY J. CROSBY



Homespun Devotions
By Pauline Spray

The God of our fathers raised up Jesus.... Him hath God exalted... to give repentance... and forgiveness of sins (Acts 5:30, 31).

Have you ever built sand houses on the beach? Burying bare feet in damp earth, scooping, piling, patting moist sand upon them until a huge mound arises, is great fun. But these sand houses do not last. A white-capped wave can dissolve one almost immediately.
Every individual needs a center about which to build his life. Some people build their entire lives around their children. Others, their homes and gardens. Some, around making money and accumulating wealth. Others, fame.
But death can quickly snatch away our loved ones. Houses can burn to the ground in minutes. Wealth and fame often vanish over night. Like the houses made of sand, these centers can be quickly eliminated.
The only safe center about which we can securely build our lives is Jesus Christ. Men's philosophies may be thought provoking. Some are good, but they are not all dependable. The

Son of God is eternal. He is Truth. He is Justice. He is Love. To build one's life about Him and His Word is wisdom. To feel His presence in one's heart is joy indescribable.
Jesus is mine! What a "blessed assurance!"
Prayer: Dear Jesus, Thou art the Son of God. I can depend on Thee and Thy Word. Thou art all-wise, all-loving, ever-present, and eternal. Like houses of sand, human philosophies

AREA BIRTHS

Dillon Buck welcomes home his new sister Haley Jolyn. Born Wednesday, July 26, at 3:46 p.m., she weighed 9 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20 inches long.
Proud parents are Trent and Jeni Buck of Saranac.
Proud grandparents are Terry and Nora Buck, Allen and Billie Fallstrom, all of Lowell. Great-grandparents are Stan and Elenor Staskus and Clair and Barb Cogger, all of Ada.
Bradley and Cameron Kiczenski are pleased to announce the birth of their baby brother Andrew Jordan Kiczenski.
He was born May 19, 1995 at 11:02 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. and measuring 20 inches long.
Proud parents are Joe and Carrie Kiczenski. Grandparents are Jim and MacDean Alexander and Clare and Marybeth Harwood all of Lowell.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AUGUST 2 - Carolyn Kline, Hayley Woolfenden.
AUGUST 3 - Rebbecca Heinicke, Kelsey Brenk, Becky Shindorf, Hillary Smith, Ryan Roe.
AUGUST 4 - Irene Willmarth, Scott VanDyke, Cody Bieri, Nick TyKocki.
AUGUST 5 - Robin Abel, Stephen Martin Jr.
AUGUST 6 - AUGUST 7 - Barbara Wright, Don Grummet, Jaimi Smith.
AUGUST 8 - Jennifer Kimble, Chris Goggins, John Rasch, Allen Hoekstra, Debra Mercer, Sharell Wolf.

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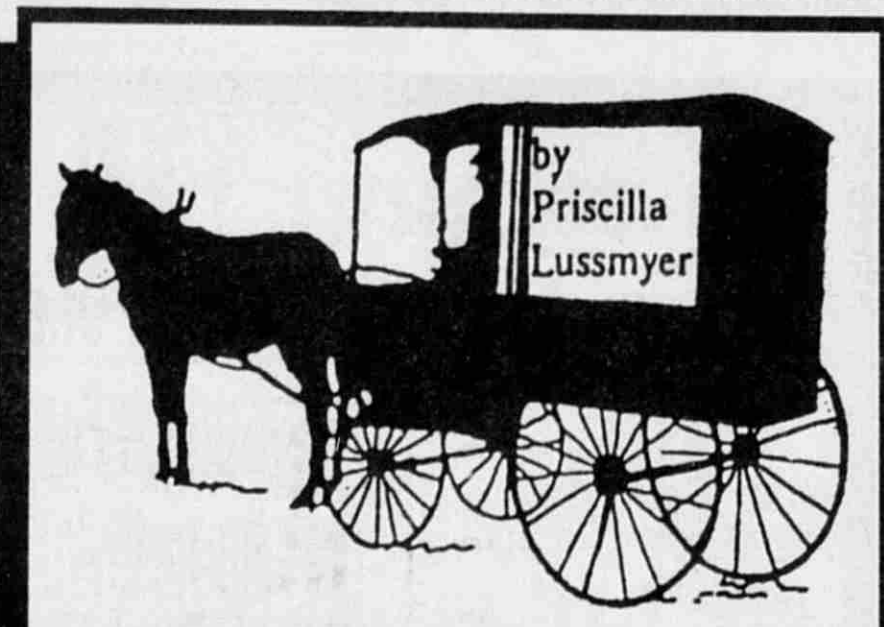
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Viewpoint . . .

Thad's Thoughts

There was a lot of discussion before and after the start of the O.J. Simpson trial on whether or not the state of California should go for the death penalty.
The same discussion preceded the Susan Smith trial. Prior to the jury's decision Friday on whether or not Smith should get the death penalty I used that topic for Town Talk. - my weekly man-on-the-street column.
I've always thought that if I was ever found guilty of murder, I'd prefer the death penalty, over a lifetime in jail. That might change, say if I was 89.
While it goes against the teachings of the Catholic Church, of which I attempt to follow, I favor the death penalty.



Ledger Entries

of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

100 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - AUG. 2, 1895
Deputy Sheriff Taylor of Saranac arrested Cass Waterman of Lowell, for removing a rail and loosening another on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad. The passenger train luckily did not derail, and Waterman was found lying by the track, claiming that he was injured jumping from the train.
A list of 27 men who left for the Dakota harvest fields on Monday is on the front page, along with the editor's good wishes.



How in the world does a person get ideas for writing a book? This is one of the most often asked questions in any beginning seminar on writing. It all seems so simple—until

TO THE EDITOR

In recent months, much has been written about the inequities of funding between Detroit and the rest of Michigan. As reported in the media, Michigan's largest arts funding program has allocated \$506 million since 1977 with 86% going directly to Detroit.
Over the past three weeks, I along with thousands of others from our area have had the opportunity to hear the Grand Rapids Symphony perform the Picnic Pops Series at Cannonsburg. These concerts, performed informally, outdoors, and at a reasonable cost have allowed families from throughout our area to hear the Symphony and have easy access to the arts. The Picnic Pops provided family orientated entertainment that was readily available and very enjoyable.

However, with all the lawyers and all the loopholes a good lawyer can find, the appeal process can delay a person's execution many years, which is costly to the taxpayer and my guess rewarding for the lawyer.
I think if someone is found guilty of murder, and the said punishment is death, there is no reason it should not be carried out in a timely fashion. Give a year for any appeals, and if nothing changes - on with the execution.
The problem with that is sometimes innocent people are found guilty. Some wise man once said that it is better to let 10 guilty men go free than to execute one innocent man. That's difficult to argue with especially if you're that innocent man.
It is said that it is more expensive to execute a person than to have the person serve a lifetime in jail. I question that on its own merits. However, if that is true, then a system whereby the punishment is swift and just should change that. Let's cut out the unnecessary appeals which only serve to delay and drive up the costs.
Because early mornings are not kind to me or is it that I'm not kind to them, I do not allow myself to stay up and watch the Late, Late Show with Tom Snyder - with the exception of Fridays.

Rev. Husted, Methodist pastor here, says that, as the times are so hard, he will insist on a lower salary and housing allowance this year.
The drought has finally broken, so some fall crops can be harvested.
The old building at the corner of Main and Jackson was recently burned down, and four skeletons were found under it. Although some would like to resurrect the old murder story about the early French settlers, it's more likely that this was an old burying ground.
Editor F.M. Johnson has a column of tidbits. The first two in this one reflect his philosophy and sense of humor: "All the world loves the hopeful man," and "Lots of people mistake their prejudices for principles."

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JULY 29, 1920
The long-awaited Truck Tour will be August 2 with speeches, band music and demonstrations of large and small trucks, all with pneumatic tires. The Grand Rapids Herald Zouaves Drum and Bugle Corps will perform. Farmers especially will be interested in trucks for transport and power on the farm.
Babies and children up to seven years old will be weighed and examined by doctors and nurses at the Baby Clinic at City Hall next Wednesday, free of charge.
Kent County has decided to purchase a rotary snowplow, so next winter's rural roads should be kept open.
A number of businessmen are interested in the new Lowell Sand and Gravel Company being formed. It has optioned 333 acres at Irving, which is crossed by the Thornapple River, and

you think you'd like to do something along that line.
At the end of Bruce Degen's book, *Jamberry*, he gives his recipe for his story. It comes in the form of some very happy memories.
Take a grandmother, a grandfather and yourself as a little boy; add a pot, a pail and a can and take to a field of berries. Be sure to pick a lovely summer day, if possible, as it may take all day. Fill the pot, the pail and the can. Bring them back to the kitchen and wash the berries. Add sugar and lots of cream and eat until you are filled to the brim.
While all this is going on, remember the grandmother baking a blueberry pie and making a batch of raspberry jam.
The tale of *Jamberry* is a fast-moving book of poetry and action all about berry picking. Strawberries, blueberries,

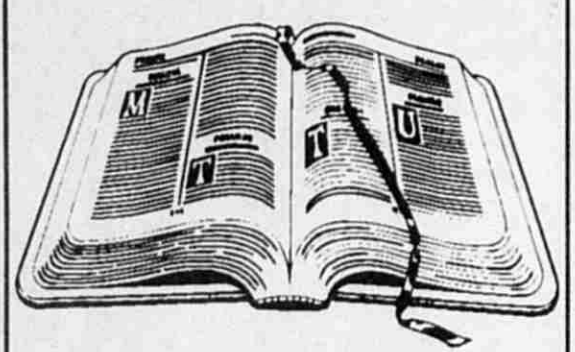

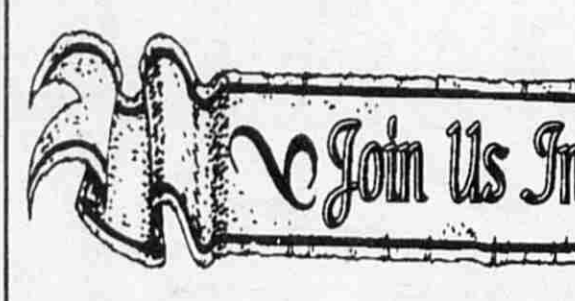
This last Friday, I watched Snyder interview Dennis Miller. The comic is always topical and very candid.
Snyder asked him what he thought about the Smith verdict. Miller expounded on her childhood and all the events that molded Smith into a person capable of such a despicable crime.
He then explained that maybe Smith ought to be locked in a room whereby a nice warm bath was waiting. I guess the bath was supposed to be a symbol whereby she could cleanse herself. Miller added that also in the room should be a gun allowing Smith the opportunity if she so desires to end her own life. If she chose not to, then she'd spend the rest of her life in jail. I think Miller's point was by all accounts, that here is a woman who had a painful life which led up to an unspeakable crime.
By giving Smith an opportunity to end her own life, maybe there's a way she can return to her children and explain to them her horrors and sorrows for what she did.
I hope I have accurately represented Miller's thoughts. I found them most intriguing.
There may be something to giving people serving a life sentence an opportunity to take their own life. If nothing else it is something to think about. Or, maybe not!
The Michigan Central Railroad

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - AUG. 2, 1945
Michigan and 24 other states are advised to order winter fuel at once, as shortages promise to be severe, due to needs for fuel in Europe and jammed supply lines to the war in the Pacific.
Next Monday, August 6, will be pin pickup day. Practically the only supply comes from our kitchens. The supply is so low that tin cans may be discontinued.
Wheat is arriving at King Milling at the rate of about 4,000 bushels a day.
Newell Manufacturing Co., C.H. Runciman and Lee Lampkin all have manufacturing and storage buildings under construction.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - JULY 30, 1970
Douglas Dok gets the go-ahead from City Council for the new mobile-home park east of McQueen Motors.
A fund drive begins at the Methodist Church with the Boy Scouts and will be extended to other organizations for a kidney-dialysis machine for Kenneth Bieri.
The Fifth Annual Showboat Trailer Rally, starting Friday, should have more than 120 trailers here, says organizer George Dey.
Monday night's Showboat set a record for cash taken in. The Lowell Showboat Garden Club is having its first flower show this weekend at the Runciman school. Displays and paintings by other organizations will also be shown.

raspberries, blackberries — they're all there. The main characters are a most lovable bear and his little farm boy friend. This book is one of those delights that ends up with someone saying, "Please, read it again."
I took this book a little further and happily set about to make up a surprise for three friends who are grandmothers. My recipe: Find a happy bag, put a copy of *Jamberry* in it. To that add a small jar of berry jam and a package of crackers. Put in a napkin or two, of course.
Now, gather a child or two and announce, "Storytime." A good book and a treat - who can resist that?
This book is for children up to first grade and is available at local libraries and book stores.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship.....9:30 A.M. Sunday School.....11:00 A.M. Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M. We invite you to make this community church your church home. WELCOME TO ALL.</p>		<p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL REV. William J. Renkema - 897-7060 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>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street • 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship.....8:30 & 10:00 A.M. REV. B. GORDON BARRY Nursery & child care available at both services Barrier - Free Entrance</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sun. Worship Service.....9:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Sunday School Hour.....11:00 A.M. AWANA & JV, Wednesday.....6:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday.....6:45 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR, 897-7168</p>	<p><i>Vineyard</i> CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF LOWELL/ADA Sunday Worship at 10 A.M. at Cherry Creek Elementary Phone (616) 897-0077</p>	<p>EMMAUS LUTHERAN A New ELCA Church Serving SE Kent County Meeting At: Pine Ridge Elementary School 3250 Redford S.E. • 868-6611 (off "7000" Cascade Rd. on Leyton) WORSHIP 9 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:15 A.M. We invite you to "walk" with us.</p>
<p>EVERGREEN MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Sittletwood • Ph. 897-7165 Sunday School.....9:45 A.M. Morning Worship.....8:30 A.M. & 11 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>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship.....10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible.....9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR, 897-8307</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 Meghan Culver.....Music Director Barrier-Free.....Nursery Provided</p>	<p>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School.....10:00 A.M. Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M. Evening Praise.....6:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA.....7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April) Prayer and Bible Study.....7:30 P.M. REV. RICK FLOYD, Interim Pastor 897-5648 or 667-1948 YOU ARE WELCOME!</p>	<p>DAY BIBLE CHAPEL "A friendly church with a life changing message" • God Loves you and has a plan for your life. • Jesus Christ died on the cross for your sins. • Forgiveness is yours and Heaven your destination when you believe in Christ. Sunday Service.....10:00 A.M. Bible Study.....7:30 P.M. Monday 897-6332 Located: on Centerline Rd. just east of Pinkney or 2 1/2 miles west of Hawley Hwy. Pastor Frank and Daphnie Littmore</p>	<p>LOWELL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 201 N. Washington • 897-8800 Sunday School.....10:00 A.M. Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening.....6:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Ministry.....7:00 P.M. TIMOTHY E. HARMON, Minister Staffed Nursery Provided Barrier-Free Entrance</p>

Health With Drs. Paul Gauthier, Jim Lang & Donette Bish



WARTS - ARE THEY CONTAGIOUS?
Common warts are contagious, but only slightly so. While it is possible to "catch" warts from another person by, say, shaking hands, most often they simply spread from one spot on a person's body to another.
The viruses that cause warts need to reach the bottom - most
Health, cont'd, pg. 6

Lowell resident takes part in Japanese culture program

Traveling no farther than the Allendale campus of Grand Valley State University (GVSU) will take Doug Myers, of Lowell, closer to a culture from the other side of the globe with the GVSU-Japan Summer Language and Cultural program.

The three-week program, which began on July 28, is a part of the third U.S.-Japan Grassroots Seminar. It is a joint effort between GVSU and the Tokyo-based Association for the Promotion of International Cooperation (APIC).

Myers, an Aquinas College sophomore, is among the participants in the program, which is open to high school juniors and seniors and first-and second-year college students who are interested in other cultures, societies or environmental issues, or those considering careers dealing with international or environmental issues.

The goal of the GVSU-Japan Summer Language and Culture Program is to improve cross-cultural communications, promote greater U.S.-Japan cooperation, and increase awareness of global environmental issues by bringing the students together.

The program will introduce West Michigan students to Japanese language and culture through a variety of discussion groups and activities, including a special celebration featuring

demonstrations of traditional Japanese dance, the Tea Ceremony, Origami and other customs.

Japanese students will attend English language and American culture courses in the morning, and afternoons will be devoted to activities in which the two groups interact. Many of the activities are related to the Grassroots Seminar's environmental focus.

Health, cont'd...From Page 5

layer of skin cells, and the only way they can get there is through a break or tear in the skin. That's why warts are usually found on the hands and feet: both tend to have their share of cuts and scrapes, making them more susceptible to the viruses. Shaving - face or legs - can spread warts, as can picking at them.

The wart viruses are very hardy organisms. They can linger around moist surfaces i.e. swimming pools, bathrooms, etc. and may be picked up on the soles of the feet, eventually forming a noticeable wart.

Half of all common warts will disappear within 2 years, probably because our body's immune system eventually kills the virus. If they are painful and unremittent, however, therapy to remove them is advised. Warts can be frozen off, excised surgically, cauterized, lasered, scooped out surgically, and treated with acid. They are notoriously resistant to therapy, because microscopic bits of the virus may linger, eventually re-forming the wart. If warts are painful or are multiplying, have your physician examine them.

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A man is rich in proportion to the things he can afford to let alone.
—Henry David Thoreau

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1994 FIVE-STAR SERVICE QUALITY AWARD

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"Hue Ray" for Color

... Vern and Marilyn Venneman brightened up the playground, formerly used by Runciman Elementary students, with a wide array of colorful paint.

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

From their home at 211 N. Washington, Vern and Marilyn Venneman saw something they didn't like and did something about it.

"The playground looked horrible. Everything looked so blah. There were no bright colors," Marilyn said. "I thought it should look pretty and have some bright colors."

The playground sits behind the former Runciman Elementary building now used for the administration office and other school programs.

The Vennemans spent a week painting the monkey bars, slides, balance beam, tunnels, and swings.

The couple has lived in Lowell the last 35 years. Both, however, are retired employees of the Forest Hills School District. Vern worked 18 and a half years as a head custodian at Meadowbrook and Collins elementaries. Marilyn spent 10 years as a time-on-task teacher's aide at Ada Elementary.

"I did the work at the playground for two reasons: I love kids - and I don't care whose they are. The other reason is that I worked with Bert Bleke at Forest Hills and I think he is a good guy," Vern said.

Vern retired from the Forest Hills School District because of medical reasons. The Vennemans spent a week using paint provided by a school groundsman. "Any colors they gave us we used," Marilyn said. "We worked in the morning for a few hours when it was cool. Also, with Vern's medical problems he is supposed to take it easy."

Vennemans' work was appreciated. "Kids have stopped by and thanked us," Vern said. "That means a lot."

Bleke said Venneman did a heck of a job while at Forest Hills. "It's a small thing the Vennemans did, but it adds up and makes the school facilities better for the people of the community," he said.

Jim White, director of curriculum and instruction, added he thought it was wonderful that people are so willing to pitch in and help.

New pastor welcomed at Wesleyan

Lowell Wesleyan Church will install their new pastor, Rev. Bill Price, during the 11 a.m. worship service. Dr. Ronald Kelly, West Michigan District Superintendent will officiate the installation of Price, who comes to Lowell Wesleyan from the First Wesleyan Church in Flint.

A fifteen-year veteran of pastoral ministries, Price has served the Wesleyan Church and the Church of the Nazarene. He becomes just the fifth pastor in the 25-year history of the Lowell Wesleyan Church that is located at 1069 Lincoln Lake Road in Lowell.

Price brings to Lowell Wesleyan a broad background in music, corporate worship, youth and family ministries and productions. "I am interested in offering you a great opportunity to worship God in an atmosphere that encourages you to invite your friends," says Price. "While programs may be progressive and contemporary, the message of the Gospel will be rock solid. I hope that you will enjoy church and find solutions for your social, emotional and spiritual needs."

Price received a Bachelor of Music Education from Michigan State University in 1976. He has completed further studies in Christian Ministries from Houghton College, Houghton, NY and Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion, IN. He has served churches in Michigan, South Carolina, Indiana and Kansas.

In coming to Lowell, Price plans improvements in music and corporate worship. Other priority areas will be leadership development, family ministries and casting a vision of growth for future at Lowell Wesleyan. "We want God to use us to make a mighty impact for good in the families of our community. We want to be a community church."

Dave Wheelock, vice-chairman, says that the services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. are open to everyone. Friends, former attendees, guests and visitors from the community are always welcome.



Painting playground equipment at the former Runciman Elementary School was a week-long project for Vern and Marilyn Venneman. The benefactors of their time spent will be the area children.

Smoke may give children increased risk for diseases

Children whose parents smoke cigarettes get several smaller studies, Bakoula said. findings from previous studies, Bakoula said. established the link between smoking and lung cancer in 1951.

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Children whose parents smoke cigarettes get several smaller studies, Bakoula said. findings from previous studies, Bakoula said. established the link between smoking and lung cancer in 1951.

Researchers measured a nicotine by-product, called cotinine, in the urine samples of 501 children, then interviewed parents to confirm that the presence of cotinine was a result of their smoking, wrote Dr. Chryssa G. Bakoula.

Children with high levels of cotinine were 3.5 times as likely to have suffered the respiratory infections, as well as middle ear infections, in the past year than the children without cotinine.

The new study confirms several diseases.

There were 1,319 candidates for bachelor's degrees, 525 for master's degrees and 254 for doctoral degrees. Two candidates were listed for the educational specialist, five for doctor of osteopathy, 26 for doctor of medicine and two for doctor of musical arts.

COLLEGE NEWS

John D. Rutherford, MS in agricultural economics, and Jay C. Thaler, BS in computer science, both of Lowell, were among the 2,133 degree candidates for the summer of 1995 at Michigan State University.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT

CLAIMS NOTICE INDEPENDENT PROBATE

FILE NO. 95-160,228-IE

ESTATE OF LAURA SIEDLECKI DECEASED SSN: 375-18-6440

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 1035 INNES, NE, GRAND RAPIDS, MI, 49503, died June 19, 1995. An instrument dated July 13, 1992 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 within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later. Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative, RONALD SIEDLECKI, c/o JOHN D. MITUS, 410 BRIDGE STREET, NW, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, 49503.

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

JOHN D. MITUS Attorney-At-Law P-31244 410 Bridge Street NW Grand Rapids, MI 49504 (616) 774-4001

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TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES
County of Kent, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 7, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission of the Township of Vergennes will hold a public hearing at the Vergennes Township Hall, 12625 Bailey Drive, within the Township, concerning a proposed ordinance which, if adopted, would amend Section 6.03 of the Township Zoning Ordinance, so as to provide that violations of the zoning ordinance shall be municipal civil infractions, punishable by fines in specified amounts.

The proposed text of the amending ordinance is on file and may be examined at the offices of the Vergennes Township Clerk, 10381 Bailey Drive, Lowell, Michigan. All interested persons may attend the public hearing and be heard concerning the proposed amending ordinance.

Dated: July 6, 1995

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES

PUBLIC NOTICE VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

Due to the change in the General Property Tax Act (PA 415) Section 27b (MCL 211.27b), a Property Transfer Affidavit (Form L-4260) is required to be filed with your local assessor within 45 days of date of transfer of property. If it is not filed timely, a penalty of \$5.00 per day up to a maximum of \$200.00 will be added to your tax bill. Also, if a transfer is not disclosed to the assessor and the assessment remains capped, additional taxes, penalties and interest may be levied retroactive to the date of transfer when the taxable value is finally adjusted.

The Local Government is required by law to enforce the filing of the affidavit, and if you need forms, assistance or have questions, please contact your local Assessor at the following location:
Vergennes Township Assessor
10381 Bailey Dr.
Lowell, MI 49331
Phone 897-5671
Publish: August 2, 9, 1995.

FALL SALE! Sale Starts WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1995

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EMBROIDERED & APPLIQUE SWEATSHIRTS!
VALUE \$48 (XS-5-M-L-XL) **\$17.99** SAVE UP TO 60%

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For more information call Judy Baird, 897-9081, Rt. #3, Lowell.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS "FINE ARTS DAY CAMP"

The LAAC will present "Fine Arts Day Camp" August 14 through 18. The program includes five art forms for children six to 12 years of age. Kids get an opportunity to dance, draw, tie dye, paint and more. The workshop is held at the Arts Center from noon to 3 p.m. each day.

Registration fee is \$75 for LAAC members and \$85 for non-members. For further information or to register call the Center at 897-8545.

CLASS OF 1985 REUNION

The Lowell High School class of 1985 reunion is planned for Sat., October 14, 1995. Classmates are encouraged to call Terri Jones at 897-5794.

LOWELL HISTORIC SOCIETY NEEDS INFORMATION ON BUSINESSES OVER THE BRIDGE

The Lowell Historic Society is looking for any old photos or information on businesses over "the bridge," from Springgrove Variety at 123 W. Main, east to the old Levee Restaurant at 119 E. Main. Contact Dr. Jim Reagan at 897-9656.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Deborah Smith, 29, of Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident on West Main near Ridgeview July 24 when she pulled from a private drive into the path of a car driven by

a 16-year-old juvenile also from Lowell.

Stanley Brafford, 35, of Saranac, reported to Lowell police that his vehicle was struck by a hit and run driver while parked in the Family Fare lot on West Main Street July 20.

Bruce VanHaver, 53, of Caledonia, was released after posting bond on five warrants July 26.

Jennifer Knooihuisen, 17, of Lowell, was freed after posting bond on a warrant issued by 63rd District Court July 27.

Matthew Weeks, 26, of Freeport, was cited into 63rd District Court July 27 for open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Steven Shade, 21, of Saranac, was cited into 63rd District Court for use of marijuana.

Harold Englehardt, 94, of Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident, July 28 in the FMB Bank lot on East Main Street, when he struck a parked car driven into the lot by Lesa Corwin, 25, also of Lowell.

TOWN TALK

What do you think Susan Smith's sentence will be (life imprisonment or the death penalty) and what do you think it should be?



Frank Shores
I think she will get life imprisonment. I think she deserves to be put to death. That's the problem with our system - people don't get what they deserve.



Ken Reed
She won't be put to death. I think there is probably justification for that. However, I don't know all the facts about the case. I will say this - I'm pro capital punishment.



Bill Zukowski
I think she will get life imprisonment. I also think that is what she deserves. She has to be sick in the head. A person can't be all there and do something like that.



Bernadette Pniewski
Biblically speaking it's an eye for an eye. However, if a person repents, God forgives. I think she will get the death penalty. I'm not sure what she should get; I haven't followed the case closely.



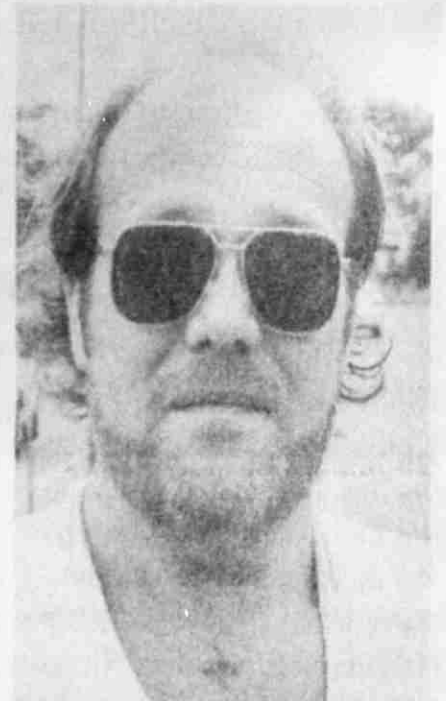
Heather Rivett
I think Susan Smith should fry. If there is any justice, I think she will get the death penalty.



Debbie Burke
I don't think she will get the death penalty. I don't think she should either. I believe she snapped.



Shirley Biggs Urkhus
I think she should get life imprisonment. I don't know what she will get.



Mark Geelhoed
I think she should get the death penalty. However, I think they will put her in the nuthouse.

Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.
—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

The manner of giving is worth more than the gift.
—Peter Corneille



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Phyllis Haybarker, Dale Triplett, Agent, Diane Piselli

The Lowell Ledger's

TV LISTING MAGAZINE

- Features Complete Listing Of Lowell Cable TV Channels On A Daily Basis.
- Complete & Easy-To-Use
- Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner

CHANNEL	SYMBOL
2	LOCAL
3	WWMT-3
4	WOTV-41
5	WLLA-64
6	WGVU-35
7	WXMI-17
8	WOOD-8
9	WLNS-6
10	WILX-10
11	WTLJ-54
12	WKAR-23
13	WZZM-13
14	DISNEY**
15	WSYM-47
16	HBO**
17	WTBS
18	C-MAX**
19	FAM
20	FX
21	M-TV
22	LOCAL
23	USA
24	DISCOVERY
25	WGN
26	ESPN
27	CNN
28	HN
29	NICK
30	A & E
31	PASS
32	TNT
33	DOPLAR RADAR
34	EWTN
35	TNN
36	TRAVEL
37	LEARNING
38	SCI-FI
39	VH-1

** Denotes Premium Channels



FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 4 THROUGH AUGUST 10

A mushroom cloud forms after the detonation of an atomic bomb. Numerous programs commemorate the anniversary of the controversial bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki 50 years ago this week. Opinions still differ wildly as to whether U.S. President Harry S. Truman was justified in ordering the bombings.

CHRISTMAS

In July August

SALE

ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

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VARIETY

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We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Community!

Sale Ends August 12, 1995

DAYTIME MORNING 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

DAYTIME AFTERNOON 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 4, 1995 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 4, 1995 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30

SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 5, 1995 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 5, 1995 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 5, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SATURDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 5, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 6, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 6, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 6, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 6, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 7, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

MONDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 7, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 8, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

TUESDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 8, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 9, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 9, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations, Cable Stations, and Premium Stations.

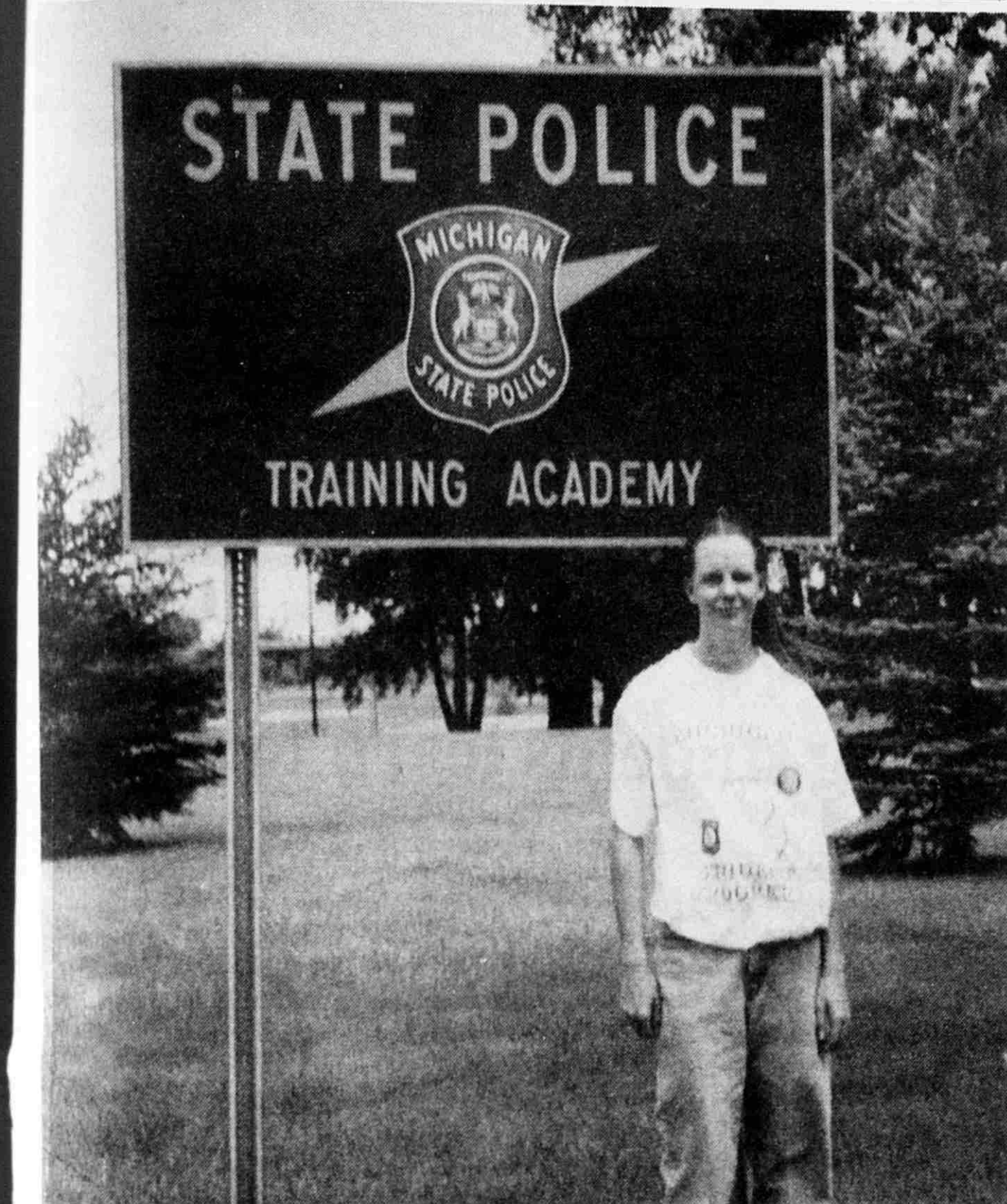
THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 10, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (7:00-11:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WWMT, WOVTV, WGVU, etc.) and cable stations (TBS, FAM, USA, etc.).

THURSDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 10, 1995. Table with columns for time slots (12:00-4:30) and rows for broadcast stations (WWMT, WOVTV, WGVU, etc.) and cable stations (TBS, FAM, USA, etc.).

LOWELL CABLE TV DEPARTMENT advertisement. Features promotional images for 'The Larry Sanders Show' and 'Naked in New York' with text: 'Just like those other talk shows with nice people and friendly hosts...' and '127 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-8405'.

Rogers City's Pete Bush tabbed to lead Lowell's basketball program

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor. Bush was selected by the Lowell School District to fill a math teaching position. He will also fill the varsity basketball position vacated by Phil Beachler at the end of last year. It is not yet known whether Bush will be teaching math at the high school or middle school level. Bush, 27, taught at Rogers City four years. He was the school's varsity basketball coach for three years. In 1992-93 the Rogers City School District selected him as its "Teacher of the Year." He represented Rogers City in the statewide contest. "Obviously I was very proud to have been selected," Bush said. His success as a teacher also continued on the basketball court. In three years he accumulated a record of 35-33. Last year his club went 20-6 and made it all the way to the state quarterfinals before losing to Ishpeming. "I am happy that I'm leaving the program in good standing," Bush said. When he arrived at Rogers City, the basketball program had achieved some success, but it was erratic, according to Bush. "Rogers City had a junior high program in place, but it did not have a freshman basketball team," he said. "It was a rough start, but you have to build an enthusiasm and appreciation for whatever it is you're trying to teach students and/or athletes." Whether it's math or basketball, appreciation and enthusiasm must start early. "I understand that Lowell's basketball program has had some tough times. Instilling enthusiasm and appreciation for basketball will not happen tomorrow or next year. It takes time. That attitude must start at the lower levels," Bush said. After being offered the position, Bush and his wife, Beckie, took two weeks to make the decision. "Beckie was interviewing for a teaching position. Whether or not she got the job was going to play a role in my decision," Bush said. His wife teaches English and social studies at the high school level. "I read Joe Falls' article about Lowell's new facility. You can't help but fall in love with such a beautiful facility," Bush said. "It can't help but foster positive development."



Dawn Burrows attended the State Police training camp in Lansing.

Burrows joins other youths at state police training academy

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor. Dawn Burrows started her day at 5:45 a.m. with push ups, sit ups, running and swimming. Proof enough that she, like all the other young students aspiring to become police officers, was serious about being at the American Legion Police Academy. The week-long program at the Michigan State Police Headquarters in Lansing put students through their paces. Students took part in 40 hours of class time where they were instructed on crime labs, car accidents, firearms, first aid, patrols and water safety. Burrows who has been a member of the Lowell Law Enforcement Youth Club for the past two years said it was a detailed week. "I had an introduction to many of the things we talked about, but the academy was much more detailed," she said. The two areas she found most fascinating were first aid and pressure points. "I enjoyed learning all the ways you can help save your life and others," Burrows said. "The pressure point tactics showed how you can control a person just by touching certain areas." The Lowell senior said she has known for a long time that she wants to get involved in law enforcement. "It's an honorable job that allows a person to do a lot of good to help the community," Burrows said. Burrows and others were kept busy for the better part of 17 hours each day. They were up by 5:45 and in bed by 10 p.m. Aspiring police officers cannot get into a police academy until the age of 21. Between graduation and reaching 21, Burrows plans on pursuing a degree in criminal justice. Burrows believes law enforcement opportunities are equal for men and women. "You have to want it," Burrows said.

McDonald's advertisement for Ada Children's Fair. Features the McDonald's logo and text: 'Mark Your Calendars! McDonald's Is Coming Soon To Ada! WE WANT YOU TO BE A PART OF OUR TEAM! YOU WILL FIND THAT WE OFFER GOOD JOBS FOR THE GOOD PEOPLE OF THE ADA AREA!'. Lists job opportunities for moms, dads, and students, including \$500 student scholarships and meal discounts. Includes a form for name, home phone, and age, and a table for hours available to work.

Seat belt beneficiaries recognized by Kent County Sheriff's Department

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

In recognition of the 10th anniversary of Michigan's seat belt law, the Kent County Sheriff's Department recognized 30 individuals who escaped significant injury in a traffic accident because they were wearing a seat belt.

Kent County Sheriff James Dougan presented the awards on Friday in the sheriff's training unit classroom at 701 Ball Ave. N.E. Included in the list were Lowell residents Kathleen Backing and Casey Berg. Wayne Borton was also recognized but was not in attendance.

To date, in Kent County, there have been 611 personal injury accidents, 19 involved fatalities accidents which resulted in 20 deaths.

"The Saved by the Seat Belt award is an effort to further educate residents about the importance of wearing a seat belt," Dougan said. "The people recognized today are the best possible ambassadors in promoting the need to wear a seat belt."

"Currently, wearing a seat

belt is not a primary enforcement law," Dougan said. "There's talk about it, and we think it is important that it happen."

Berg, 16, was involved in an accident on June 16. He was driving on Thornapple River Dr. near the Ada Dam, when he looked down to change his CD player.

"When I did that, I crossed the centerline and into the path of a truck," Berg said.

After colliding with the truck, his car veered across the road and into the ditch.

Berg, safely seat-belted in his car, was fortunate, as he sustained just a couple of bruises. "Had I not been wearing a seat belt, I would have been thrown through the windshield," he said.

Backing was driving west on Ada Drive June 14 when over the hill came the lights of a vehicle.

The vehicle was in her lane and the driver had been drinking.

"I swerved to the left and he swerved to the left with me and hit me head-on," Backing said.

The Lowell woman, an LPN on her way to work, incurred a broken sternum and a knee injury. The nurse knows it could have been worse.

"My truck was totaled. I feel sure that had I not been wearing my seat belt I would have been killed," Backing said.

The Lowell woman said she had just filled up her truck with gas. "I was conscious after the collision and noticed my truck was smoking. I thought it might blow up so I got out of the vehicle on my own."

Her sternum has healed; however, her knee continues to bother her and it has kept her out of work for six weeks.

"My knee still swells if I stand on it too long. Doctors are hoping in time that will go away. If it doesn't, they will have to go in and take the cartilage out," Backing said.

Dougan concluded by saying the best reason to wear a seat belt is for your loved ones. "The only defense for a reckless driver is your seat belt."



Pictured from left to right are Kathleen Backing, Kent County Sheriff James Dougan and Casey Berg.

Perry completes 35th year in helping students learn to drive

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

"Mr. Perry, my mother had you for driver's training," exclaims a student.

He retorts in that dry, calm unassuming voice, "Yeah, she doesn't drive much better now than she did then."

Over the years the cars have changed and the roads

have changed, but Bob Perry's relationship with driver's training students remains as strong as ever.

Perry is finishing up his 35th year as a driver's education instructor at Lowell High School. He doesn't give the appearance that it is something he's ready to discontinue.

"I enjoy being around kids and watching them develop," Perry said. "I'm still having fun with it - most days."

He began teaching driver's education in the summer of 1960. Perry taught in the classroom and took young aspiring drivers out on the road through the early 70s.

For the last 20-plus years,

he has instructed students out on the driver's range as well as on Kent County roads.

This year Lowell held two summer sessions each offering four classes. There were approximately 250 students who enrolled in the program. That is nearly half of the total number of students at Lowell High School back in 1960.

Each driver's education student is required to spend 30 hours in the classroom and six hours on the range/road if a driving certificate is to be attained.

Until two years ago, a student was allowed to miss one class. That is no longer permitted. "Non-classroom participation results in failure," Perry said.

The driver's education veteran said the biggest problem students have today is anticipating things that could happen. "Years ago the most common problem students had was steering. There wasn't power steering."

Perry says the structure of the driver's education program hasn't changed. The instructor thinks students should have to wait at least 30 days after they turn 16 before they can get their driver's license. "Yes, some kids are ready to be driving at 16 and some are not," Perry said. "I think the period of time students are required to drive under their parents' guidance should be longer than 30 days."

A student who gets into

any serious trouble (accumulation of points, suspended license) is put on probation for three years.

A part of the program that Perry is very proud of is the presentation Sergeant Al Eckman gives to students on point accumulation, drinking and driving.

"Al does a superb job," Perry said.

The automobiles used in driver's education are provided through the cooperation and generosity of Venn, Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Jeep and Eagle; Thomet Chevrolet; Harold Zeigler Ford and Wittenbach, Olds Pontiac, and GMC Trucks.



Pictured above, Lowell driver's education instructor Bob Perry, right, gives instructions to one of his students.

Love your life, poor as it is. You may perhaps have some pleasant, thrilling, glorious hours, even in a poorhouse. The setting sun is reflected from the windows of the almshouse as brightly as from the rich man's abode.

—Henry David Thoreau

COMING EVENTS

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

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

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in Administration Building located in the former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

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 Ages meet 6 p.m. at Hale House (Senior Neighbors, 314 S. Hudson). Potluck. All are welcome.

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

FOURTH MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: American Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 at Lowell V.F.W. Hall, 307 E. Main St. at 7 p.m.

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

EVERY 1ST MONDAY: V.F.W. Post 8303 meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St. Lowell at 7 p.m.

EVERY TUES.: 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 897-6405.

TUESDAYS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops Mt#372 meets every Tuesday evening at Key Heights trailer park pavilion. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

EVERY SECOND & FOURTH TUES.: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsmen's Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Club building, 1400 Foreman Road, Lowell.

EVERY TUES.: Support One Group for the single,

separated and divorced, 7 p.m. at Saranac Community Church.

EVERY TUES.: 10 a.m - 11:15 a.m. Ladies Coffee Break Bible Study, Children's Bible Story Hour. Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell. Nursery provided free. For ladies with or without previous Bible knowledge.

LAST TUES. OF EVERY MONTH: Concerned women for America meets at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Lowell, 2275 W. Main Street. Protecting the rights of the family through prayer and action. Phone for more information 897-6044 or 897-6418.

FOURTH TUES. OF EVERY MONTH: Family story-time offered by Saranac Public Library at 7 p.m. Designed for the whole family, pre-school thru 6th-grade, plus parents. For information call 642-9146.

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

WEDNESDAYS: 8 p.m. ALANON meets at Lowell Congregational Church.

EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY: Lowell Area Jaycees meet at 7 p.m. at Lowell City Hall. Individual, community and management development for young adults 21-39 years of age. Phone 897-0709 for information.

EVERY WED.: Royal Rangers for the boys at 7 p.m. Sonshine Adventure Team for the girls kindergarten and up. Christ Ambassadors for the youth (7th thru 12th-grades) Christian Clubs to help our children grow through the means of achievement programs, special activities, crafts, and basic moral learning. For more information, call Christian Life Center, 3050 Alden Nash S.E., 897-1100.

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

EVERY FIRST WEDNESDAY: Parenting group available the first Wednesday of the month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Share, learn, question and discuss issues important to you as a parent. Call Sister Barbara Cline, F.S.E., at 897-7842 for more information. Held at the Franciscan Child Development Center.

EVERY FOURTH WEDNESDAY: Elderly volunteers needed to participate in the Intergenerational Program with school age children

from Lowell in many different seasonal activities. Two times available: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Call Sister Colleen Ann Nagle, F.S.E. at the Franciscan Child Development Center, 897-7842.

THURSDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops Mt. 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 Dari's at 7 p.m.

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

EVERY FRIDAY: Respite day care for the elderly. Activities and respite for the aging person from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Sister Darlene Wessling, F.S.E. at the Franciscan Child Development Center, 897-7842.

EVERY SAT. Lowell Amateur Radio Club sponsors the 145.270 - repeater which operates on a 24-

hour basis. Also there is a Simplex Frequency 147.420 PL 186.2.

EVERY SAT. AND SUN. - Fallburg Schoolhouse Museum, across the Covered Bridge from Fallburg Park and up the hill, is open 2-6 p.m. Admission is free.

EVERY THIRD SUN.: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potters Rd. Just east of Montcalm Ave., potluck dinner, 12:30 p.m., meeting at 1:30 p.m. New members and guests are welcome.

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: Tuesday thru Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Closed holidays. Phone 897-8545.

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

WED., AUG. 2: Grattan Township Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. at Grattan Museum, 11675 Old Belding Road. The program will be slides and talk by Rex and Marilyn Lally on their trip to China. Social hour and refreshments will follow business meeting and program.

THURS., AUG. 3: Vergennes Cooperative Club will meet at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor - Catherine Hurlbut, sponsor. Program is a talk on Costa Rica by Dr. Emanuel Campos. Answer roll call with your most embarrassing moment and bring one paper good or boxed pasta for Access 6. Hostesses are Esther Clemenz, Marie Rickert and Char Siciliano.

TUES., AUG. 22: Peachy Ice Cream Social '95 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Grattan Roadside Park. In case of rain, social will be held at Tri-Town Conservation Club, 5616 Dunn Ave. Cake, ice cream with peaches, punch and coffee will be served. Proceeds will go to the Grattan Township Historical Society to

help with up-keep of the roadside park. Donation \$1.25. For more information call Marian Van Hartsma, 691-8027.

SEPT. 6-18: 7-day Alaskan cruise on The Love Boat plus more. Call Mary Condon at 897-7092.

SUN., SEPT. 10: Pig roast fund-raiser for St. Mary's Church from noon - 4 p.m. \$6 for adults; \$4 for children, 12 and under; preschoolers, free. Carry-outs welcome. For more information call 897-9820 or 698-6059.

NOV. 27 - DEC. 1: "Fantasy in Lights - A Ride-Through Spectacular At Callaway Gardens" a Christmas extravaganza plus Nashville's Opryland Hotel. Also featuring Dollywood's Christmasfest. Modern Motorcoach Transportation. \$589, dbl; \$739, single and \$565, triple. Deposit of \$25 due at time of registration and balance due by Oct. 11. For reservations please contact Mary Condon at 616-897-7092.

Lowell YMCA '95 SUMMER ADULT SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Posted 7/31/95

MONDAY - CO-ED	W	L
ITM BALL PLAYERS	10	1
LOWELL NAZARENE	8	3
ALTO BAPTIST	7	4
WILCOX TRUCKING	7	4
ITM	6	4
ATTWOOD	5	6
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL	3	8
POSTER CHILDREN	2	9
LOWELL METHODIST	1	10

TUESDAY - MEN'S OVER '30 (Final)	W	L
LARKIN'S	12	1
ALTO GAS	11	2
IDEAL Poured Walls	8	4
SARANAC	6	6
SNEAKERS	3	9
CRYSTAL FLASH	2	10
CENTRAL STATES	1	11

WEDNESDAY - MEN'S (Final)	W	L
KING MILLING	9	3
LENA LOU'S	7	5
LOWELL VISION	5	7
MOOSE I	3	9

THURSDAY - MEN'S (Final)	W	L
LARKIN'S	11	1
LOWELL GRAPHICS	10	2
BALL BUSTERS	7	5
RIVER DOGS	4	8
VANHAREN ELECTRIC	3	9
CREATIVE BRICKSCAPES	3	9
CASCADE LAWN SPRINKLING	3	9

FRIDAY - MEN'S (Final)	W	L
PICKING ROCK HOMES	9	3
OSTRANDER SIDING/ROOFING	8	4
ADA BEEF	7	5
MICHIGAN WIRE	6	6
LOWELL MOOSE II	3	9
LOWELL NAZARENE CHURCH	3	9

DAVENPORT COLLEGE Offers Convenient Fall Classes Starting September 25!

Classes Held at Lowell Community Service Building

SCHEDULE

Course Number	Course Title	Credit Hours	Section Number	Times	Meets
MTH 135	INTRO TO ALGEBRA	4.5	4030	6:00- 9:25PM	M
SOC 213	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	4.5	4031	6:00- 9:25PM	T
MKT 302	PROFESSIONAL SELLING	4.5	4032	6:00- 9:25PM	W
ECO 301	MICROECONOMICS	4.5	4029	6:00- 9:25PM	Th

Assessments will be required before scheduling for English and Mathematics courses. For details on classes and assessment,

Davenport College

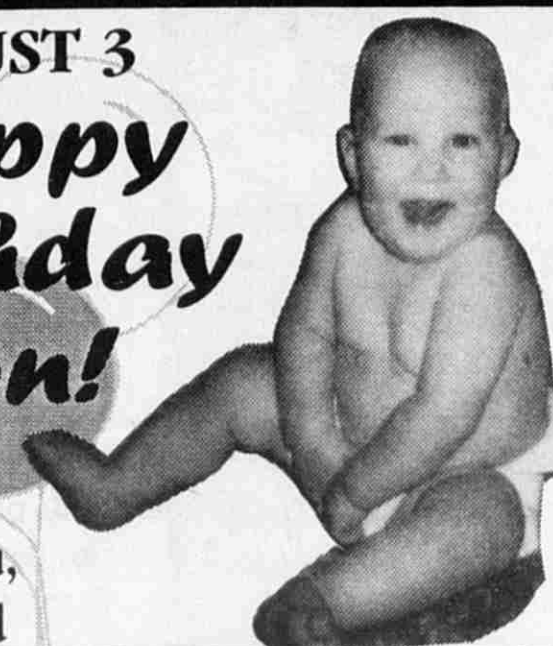
please call 1-800-632-9569 or 451-3511

To save \$100, ask about our off-campus Adult Grant Program

Can You Believe This Little Chunk Is Now An 18-Year-Old Hunk!

AUGUST 3 Happy Birthday Son!

We Love You, Mom & Dad



Check Out the "FAIR" Deals in The Lowell Ledger CLASSIFIEDS

EVENTS

PIG ROAST - sponsored by St. Mary's Parish. Sun., Sept. 10 from noon to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's School, 402 Amity, Lowell. Carry-outs welcome. Cost is adults \$6; children 12 & under, \$4; preschoolers are free. Live music, raffle, silent auction & more. Call 897-9820 or 698-6059 for more info or tickets.

BINGO
Every Friday Night
6:30 P.M.
LOWELL VFW HALL
East Main St., Lowell
Early Bird Bingo at 6:00 p.m.
PUBLIC INVITED

ATTENTION CRAFTERS, FLEA MARKETERS & GARAGE SALERS - Sell your goods at Shady Acres Indoor & Outdoor Flea Market. Renting space on first come first serve. Make reservations today. Aug. 4-6, Aug. 11-14, Aug. 18-20. Call Jack or Laurie, 897-7211 after 6 p.m. Buying new or used items, bring out or give us a call.

BINGO
Every Saturday Night
4:00 P.M.
LOWELL MOOSE BINGO
1320 E. Fulton
Early Bird Bingo at 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

LONGABERGER - Inventory close-out; 1989-94 collectors' baskets, pottery, wood craft & fabric accessories; 35% & up off retail. Call 949-5065 for appt.

FOR SALE - AQHA Palamino, \$1,600. Call 897-4139.

1990 T-BIRD - 106,000 highway miles, mint condition, \$5,500/best. 897-5709.

JOHN DEERE BRUSH HOG - 6 ft., excellent condition. 897-4883.

FOR SALE

LOWELL-BOSTON TOWNSHIP - Large 1.2 acre building lots. Lots of trees. \$21,900; \$2,000 down, \$195 per mo. 10.9% interest. Approved for septic systems. Free map. Ed Zaagman Realtor. Call 455-2220.

RURAL ACRES PLAT - For sale - 3 bedroom ranch with full walkout lower level, 1/2 of which has area, 14x65 with 12 ft. high ceiling, 3 bedrooms, living room, beautiful large kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, covered front porch, 24' balcony. Parcel "A" 6.89 acres with house overlooking beautiful pond. Lowell Schools, 12 miles to 28th St. & I-96 to M-50 (Alden Nash Hwy.) South 2-1/2 miles to rural acres plat. We also have: Parcel "B" 10.02 acres, Parcel "D" 10.01 acres. These three parcels can be bought with 11% contract with 20% down with a 3-year balloon. Call Phil Bishop 616-367-4900. Evenings after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - New Honda Shadow 1100, 1,200 miles, helmets, bags, no damage. Gotta go. \$8,500. Days, 897-9841.

1989 AEROSTAR VAN - tan, many extras, in excellent condition, \$6,800. 868-6463.

ALTO -LOWELL SCHOOLS - Large 2 acre building lots, \$21,900; \$2,000 down, \$195 per mo. 10.9% interest. Approved for septic systems. Free map. Ed Zaagman Realtor. Call 455-2220.

LAND FOR SALE - 2 partially-wooded acres in Lowell Township, has been perked, good location for a walkout. Call 897-5448.

1978 COGAR - Many new parts, new paint, runs & drives excellent, \$1,200. 897-9803.

FOR SALE

21 FT. LARSON SENZA OFFSHORE - 330 h.p., Bravo 1 drive, cuddly cabin, porta potty, 60+ mph. Must sell, \$15,900. 897-0131.

FOR SALE - Sealy queen size fiberfill waterbed mattress pad, 2 1/2 years old, \$100. Call 897-6257.

OLD LUMBER FOR SALE - 1x6 3/4 tongue & groove flooring, 1x sheathing, assorted sizes. Make offer 897-9389.

FOR SALE - 1987 Dodge Diplomat, 1 owner, excellent condition, 61,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, PS & PW, AM/FM radio, custom top, new tires. Call 897-5532.

WATERBEDS FOR SALE - 1 queen size with headboard, drawers & padded rails, dark Walnut finish; 1 super single with headboard, padded rails & mattress pad, light pine finish. Both beds, \$100 each or best offer. Call 897-6019.

FOR SALE - Precious Moments figurines, over 50 retired, limited edition & members only. Call 897-8520.

FREE

FREE KITTENS - Extra cuddly 8 weeks old; also beautiful long-haired tortoise shell female, 4 mos. old. 897-6458.

HELP WANTED

TAKING APPLICATIONS - for part-time/full-time employment. Lowell Graphics, 309 E. Main, Lowell. 897-6308.

STOCK PICKER/PACKERS - Manpower is currently seeking candidates for Ada-based company. Excellent work history required. For more details & consideration please contact Manpower, 897-0050.

HELP WANTED

SUPERVISOR NEEDED - on 3rd shift in the Ada area. Must have had at least 1 year experience in supervision. Must be able to troubleshoot. \$8.00 - \$10.00 an hour. For more info. call People First, 866-6640 or 530-5800.

GENERAL LABORERS, ASSEMBLERS AND PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDERS NEEDED - in Ada and Lowell. \$5.75 - \$6.00 an hour. All shifts available. For more information call People First 866-6640 or 530-5800 E.O.E.

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME RESTORATION POSITION OPEN - Anderson Brothers Steamatic. Apply at 4900 E. Fulton, 7:30 to 5, Mon.-Fri.

THE LOWELL POLICE DEPARTMENT - is accepting applications for the position of part-time animal control officer. This position has a flexible schedule averaging 10 to 15 hours per week. The successful candidate will be responsible for the investigation, follow up and enforcement of the city animal ordinances. Some court appearances may be required. This position currently pays \$5 per hour. Applications may be picked up at the Lowell Police Department during office business hours; 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Application closing date is August 14, 1995. The city of Lowell is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED - part-time in our home days. Call 897-6909.

PLASTIC INJECTION - Manpower is currently accepting applications for leading Lowell-based company. Candidates with good work history need only apply. Drug screening required. For immediate consideration contact Manpower, 897-0050.

HELP WANTED - Full-time pressers, days only, no weekends. Apply at Curtis Cleaners, Lowell.

SALES

SHADY ACRES INDOOR & OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET - Shop in air condition comfort. Come see our gigantic new & used sale at 10336 Bailey Dr., Lowell, MI. Buying new or used items. Call 897-7211, ask for Jack or Laurie. Open Aug. 4-6, Aug. 11-14, Aug. 18-20, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 9-4 p.m. 1500 Carol Lynne Dr., Lowell.

BUSINESS SERVICES

OF COURSE THE PRICE HAS GONE UP! BUT - in relationship to the work The Flower Lady & Weed Hopper get done working together, it's a bargain at twice the price! 616-642-9533.

NEW RIVERVIEW NOW OPEN! - Come out & see what's going on! Food & beverages. 14043 E. Fulton, Lowell. 897-9948.

LICENSED DAYCARE IN MY EASTGATE HOME - 16 years experience. Call 897-8398.

LEARN TO FLY!!! - FAA approved instrument pilot ground school. Begins Sept. 1. 897-5785. Cornerstone College.

LICENSED DAY CARE - Has 2 openings - school-age - Laurie 897-4388.

CASH! For single family, multi-family and handyman specials. All areas considered. Written offer in 48 hours. **Marshall Redder, 457-3245**

THE FLOWER LADY - has taken on an assistant! With the help of young "Weed Hopper" she can tackle the needs of another four weekly clients & numerous 'need-to-be-done' short orders. 616-642-9533!

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ENJOYING THE SUMMER WEATHER? - It never ends in the fabulous Florida Keys! Call Terese Brown at Raymond Realty, Big Pine Key, Florida 305-872-9116. Fishing, boating, diving & sunshine! Sunshine! Retirement homes... vacation homes... investment property... It's all here!

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TWO WOMEN WILL CLEAN - your home weekly, biweekly or monthly. Excellent references. Call 866-9972.

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Lowell
Ph. 897-6411

Classifieds, cont'd., pg. 21

Mulder returns to Lowell following deportation from Sri Lanka

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

After seven days in detention Ken Mulder asked Sri Lankan officials Friday morning if he could stay and have his case heard in court.

Their response was "no." Instead Mulder was being deported. His only option was to get on a plane and fly back to the United States.

"Being deported looks bad for the National Christian Council and its work as a whole," said Mulder from his parents' living room at 9494 Bailey Drive. "It makes it look as if the council was harboring a suspected terrorist, which I wasn't."

What Mulder was, is critical of using war to achieve peace in the tear shaped island on the southern tip of India.

"My critique of the military solution to ethnic conflict was viewed as a criticism of the government," Mulder said.

The document in question which led to Mulder's arrest was a cartoon depicting a white lotus dripping with blood. It was intended to bring attention to the number of innocent people dying in the civil war. Mulder said that more than 50,000 people have died in the conflict.

The fighting between a militant group and the government was renewed four months ago. The renewal of the fighting was labeled Eelam War III. Mulder said the fighting between the two sides has been going on for 12 years.

Some of the tension stems from cultural and language differences. There are three ethnic groups: Sinhala (70 percent), Tamil (22 percent) and Muslim (eight percent). The government is representative of the Sinhalese.

They have been in conflict with Tamil for 40 years. Mulder believes Sinhalese representation in the govern-

ment supports the view that Tamil people are being discriminated against.

Mulder was arrested while traveling with the Bishop of the Church of South India. "I was taken in at a check line. It wasn't totally unexpected in that my work in search of

peace was looked upon as radical."

The 1988 Lowell High School graduate said during his first couple of days of detention he thought maybe there was a case against him. "But under the anti-terrorism law there was not enough to produce me before the legis-

late," Mulder said. "They thought I was shipping weapons and explosives to the militants under the disguise of the National Christian Council. They were wrong. I am completely disavowed from the use of violence in attaining peace."

Mulder's work during his 11-month stay was well documented. His work showed Mulder as being pro peace and for reconciliation.

The Lowell man said no other member of the National Christian Council has been arrested or detained.

Mulder said if the time frame is right, he'd like to return. "I have a lot of loose ends I'd like to tie up and peace work to finish," he said. "However, right now it would not be safe to go back because of the radical elements in the government and population."

The time frame Mulder speaks of is some time this year, though he does not believe that will happen.

He is also aware that things could have been worse for him. "Having access to the American Embassy assured me of security. If I would have been a Sri Lankan, things would have been much worse. Often Sri Lankans just disappear and are never heard from again."

Mulder believes the worst that could have happened to him would have been two years in jail. "That would have been acceptable not in terms of human justice, but from the standpoint of carrying out the kind of work I was doing."

The missionary said he was told of his flight back to the states one hour before take-off. "I read in the paper two days before they told me that

I was going to be deported." Mulder said he was heavily interrogated during his first two days of detention, but he was treated well.

"Because of my skin color I wasn't thrown in jail where there is nothing but a bare floor. Where I was kept I had a pad on top of a desk where I slept," Mulder explained. He was allowed to get up and walk around sometimes. The rest of the time Mulder spent sitting on a chair. He was also allowed to read magazines and newspapers.

"I think the police knew I wasn't guilty. One of the officers bought me a sarong before I left," Mulder said.

Mulder's mother Anne said if her son felt he could still serve a useful purpose she wouldn't try to stop him from returning. "Deep down, though, I'd rather he not go."



Ken Mulder draws water from the well while serving as a missionary in Sri Lanka. Mulder was deported and flown home on Friday.

CLASSIFIEDS
Continued...

WANTED

The only way to entertain some folks is to listen to them.
—Kin Hubbard

FOR RENT

WANT TO BUY - A country home with acreage. Prefer land contract. Possible down payment around \$3,000. Please call 897-0139.

FOR RENT - Flat River Snowmobile Clubhouse, has kitchen facilities & seats approx. 75. Call 897-7398.

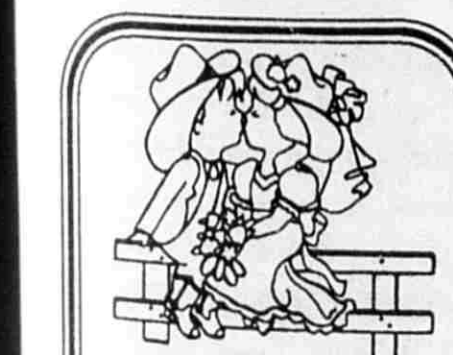
FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom home, garage storage shed, large yard, great neighborhood, \$600 plus security deposit. Available Aug. 12. Call between 8 a.m. & 12 p.m. 897-5503.

BANQUET HALL - Available for rental, for wedding receptions, birthday parties, etc. Call The New Riverview Banquet Hall. 897-9948.

CENTER COURT APARTMENTS - Lowell. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with heat, carports, garages, short-term leases, small pet, air & more. 897-0099 day or night.

STORAGE UNITS - 5 x 5 to 20 x 40, heated units available, household access, boats, cars...you name it! Rates from \$15 per month. LANDMAN STORAGE CO. 897-8451.



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*** Forgetfulness is a form of freedom. —Kahlil Gibran

Eickhoff fights battle from both sides and vows not to quit

By Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

Terry Eickhoff's battle to keep his business going has taken another shot, but Eickhoff vows to carry on.

The latest trouble facing the wrecking business is a letter from the Kent County Department of Natural Resources (DNR) saying Eickhoff's business, Ike's Towing, must get rid of its tires or face criminal charges.

Tim Wright, district supervisor for the DNR's waste management division, said the matter has been turned over to the Law Enforcement Division (LED), but no time frame has been issued.

"Our problem centers around the tires on Eickhoff's property. The LED will look at the situation and determine what, if any, action will be taken," said Wright.

Eickhoff said the letter is the latest obstacle he must hurdle, but it isn't enough for him to give up the fight.

"I'm trying, trying, trying. What more can I say," said Eickhoff.

Eickhoff said the problem in removing the tires is its cost. According to Eickhoff, it costs \$.80 per tire to remove and dispose of properly. And since Eickhoff has more than 11,000 tires on his property, the cost is substantial.

"I've got to make a living and pay the bills, but when I dump 3,000 to 4,000 tires a month, with no return on the investment, it makes the budget a little tight," said Eickhoff.

Eickhoff can't understand why the DNR and Lowell Charter Township have taken such a hard stance on him over the past 4 years.

"I've been doing this with nothing said since 1969 and now everybody is telling me to quit it...I don't think that's very fair," said Eickhoff.

Eickhoff contends that without his service the tires may end up someplace more undesirable.

"When I pick up a car, do I throw the tires on the ground and tell them that it's their problem?" said Eickhoff. "If I did that, the tires would end up in a ditch, alley or some back road. You need a service like mine that will take care of them professionally."

If the LED does press charges, the fines could be substantial.

According to the DNR, violation of the state's DNR's

protection act 1994, PA 451 (formerly known as the Scrap Tire Regulatory Act) is a misdemeanor offense punishable by a maximum imprisonment of 90 days or a \$10 fine per tire.

In addition, a person may be forced to serve 100 hours of community service. Also each day that the violation continues may constitute a separate violation.

With all the rules and regulations against him, Eickhoff said he isn't about to quit.

"I've spent a lot of money on a lawyer and environmentalist. I've also attended several town meetings when I could've been out earning money," said Eickhoff. "I invested a lot of time into this and I'm not about to give it all up."

Money advice for summer travelers

When gearing up for that summer getaway, travelers should ask themselves an important question: what is the best way to manage vacation spending money?

AAA Travel Agency officials say traveling with loads of cash is not wise.

"If lost or stolen, cash is irreplaceable," said AAA Travel Director Bill Best. "Also, flashing wads of bills may make a tourist an easy theft target."

Instead, he suggests vacationers consider a variety of payment methods—from travelers checks to credit cards—to ensure maximum convenience and security.

Most of the vacation funds should be in travelers checks,

Best said. The agency recommends American Express Travelers Cheques since they are widely recognized and accepted like cash throughout the world. And unlike cash, if they're lost or stolen, they are easily replaced at thousands of American Express offices worldwide. It's vital to keep a set of travelers check serial numbers separate from the checks to order for them to be replaced.

American Express Travelers Cheques have lots of other advantages. They are fee-free to AAA members at any branch office. In general, visitors also get a better exchange rate overseas when changing travelers checks rather than cash. And for those away from home a long time, mail can be sent in care of the American Express office wherever they are visiting. Also, American Express "Traveler's Cheques for Two" are the only travelers checks that allow two people to carry and use the same set of checks, letting them pursue separate vacation interests without sacrificing security.

AAA Travel Agency also recommends members use a credit card to cover unexpected or very large expenses incurred during vacation. Credit card purchases are exchanged at the interbank exchange rate, usually the best rate available for currency exchange. Also, credit charges are the easiest to challenge if services or merchandise purchased are unsatisfactory or incorrectly charged.

AAA offers its members VISA and MasterCard with low and no-fee options. AAA credit cards give special privileges to travelers, including travel agency monthly specials and easy cash advances. With the AAA Gold credit card, members also receive \$250,000 in Free Travel Accident Insurance, no cost emergency medical/legal assistance and emergency trip assistance.

Finally, travelers should carry some cash in small bills to cover tips, taxi fares, telephones, and other miscellaneous small expenses.

AAA Michigan offers these safety tips for carrying cash on vacation:

- Split up cash among family members so funds are still available should one person experience a loss. Carry only the amount of cash you need and lock the rest in the hotel safe deposit box. Never leave cash in a hotel room.

- Avoid carrying a purse. If you must, use a clutch-type or one with a strap and hold the purse in front of you. "Fanny pack" wearers should make sure the pouch is worn in front and the pack strap is secured under belt loops, if possible.

- Consider bringing an ATM card on vacation. Withdraw only small amounts of cash as needed. If the ATM card is linked to the PLUS, CIRRUS or Magic Line systems, it's easy to obtain cash virtually anywhere in the U.S. and local currency in some countries abroad. Cash from ATM machines is exchanged at the interbank exchange rate so travelers get a good deal.

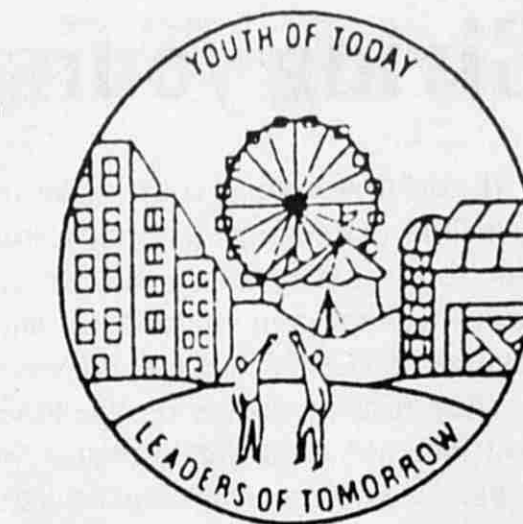
- When possible, do all ATM banking during daylight and business hours. After hours, only frequent ATM machines located in grocery stores, malls or other busy areas.

The world of the living contains enough marvels and mysteries acting upon our emotions and intelligence in ways so inexplicable that it would almost justify the conception of life as an enchanted state.

—Joseph Conrad

Kent County Youth Fair

"The American Way"



Saturday, August 5

9:00 AM Registration for Dog Show
9:30 AM Dog Showmanship and Obedience
10:00 AM-4:00 PM Judging of all non-livestock exhibits (including Scarecrow and Banner)
10:00 AM-4:00 PM Teen Leadership Judging (by appointment)

Reath Show Barn
Foreman Building/Stage & Bingo Tents
Stage Area

*Exhibitors must be present when their exhibit is evaluated
*Exhibits will be displayed in Club Booths

Sunday, August 6

1:00-5:00 PM Rabbit Check In
1:00-5:00 PM Horse Vet Check
5:00 PM Mega Pass Sale
5:00 PM Flag Raising Ceremony by VFW
5:00-7:00 PM Pig Roast
6:00 PM Gospel Stage Entertainment

Rabbit Barn
Horse Barns
Carnival Office
Flag Pole Area
Park Area
Stage Tent

Monday, August 7
Sponsored by Fox 17 WXMI

8:30 AM ALL SUPERINTENDENTS OF ALL DIVISIONS & ALL CLUB LEADERS MEETING
9:00 AM Arrival of Livestock (Sale Livestock by 10:00 AM, Breeding Livestock by 12:00 Noon)
10:00 AM Horse Judging
10:00 AM-5:00 PM Demonstrations (ABC Grouping/Explorer Showmanship)
10:00 AM-12:00 Noon Public Speaking, Teen Leadership
9:30 AM Poultry Pullorum Testing
9:30 AM Goat Judging (Costume Contest follows)
12:00 Noon Weigh and Screen of All Sale Animals
12:00 Noon Registration for Fox-17 WXMI Field Day
12:30 PM Horse Judging (Showmanship-Grand & Reserve Showmanship)
1:00 PM Rabbit Breed Judging
2:00 PM "Fox 17 Field Days"
5:00-7:00 PM W-Light 95.7 Live Remote
5:00 PM Carnival Rides Open
5:00-6:00 PM Registration for Beef Judging Contest
6:00 PM Beef Judging Contest (for Explorers thru Adults)
6:00 PM Media Celebrity Milk-Off
6:00-6:45 PM Kent Special Riding Program (KSRRP) (Obstacle Course Challenge)
6:30 PM Opening Ceremonies
7:00 PM Royal Court and Jr. Royal Court Coronation
7:00 PM (Results of Scarecrow & Banner Contest Follows)
7:00 PM Antique Tractor Pull
7:30 PM Youth Fashion Extravaganza
7:30 PM Parade of Horse Clubs
8:30 PM Horse Judging (Contesting-Down & Back, Speed & Action)
8:30 PM Horse Judging (Michigan Bred Halter Classes)
9:00 PM Team Registration for Youth Fair Volleyball Tournament

12:00 Noon-6:00 PM Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$8.00
12:00 Noon-2:00 PM Blood Pressure & Eye Check
12:30 PM Horse Judging (Hunter Hack/Jumping)
12:30 PM Horse Judging (Trail)
2:00 PM Dairy Beef/Feeder Steers Class
2:00-3:00 PM Free Coffee & Donut Holes for Sr. Citizens
5:30 PM Goat Quiz Bowl
6:00-6:45 PM Kent Special Riding Program (KSRRP) (Fun & Games on Horseback)
6:00 PM Rabbit Showmanship Judging
6:30-7:30 PM 4-H Youth Variety Show
7:00 PM Swine Judging (Showmanship Classes)
7:30 PM Horse Warm-up
7:30 PM Horse Judging (Contesting-Flag Race, Clover Leaf)
7:30 PM Horse Judging (Michigan Bred Halter Class)
7:30-10:00 PM Manda Lynn Nashville Recording Artist
8:15 PM Cowboy Boot Toss by Pard's Western Wear & B93

11:00 AM Clown Judging
12:30-1:00 PM Horse Warm-up
1:00 PM Horse Judging (Pole Bending/Keyhole)
1:00 PM Fairboard Meeting
2:00 PM Goat Team Fitting Contest (Goat Trail Class Following)
3:00 PM-5:00 PM Weigh-In Draft Horses
4:00 PM Horse Fun Class (Ring-a-Ding)
5:00-10:00 PM Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$8.00
5:30-6:15 PM Kent Special Riding Program (KSRRP) (Drill Team - Square Dancing)
6:00 PM Youth Fair Alumni Recognition
7:00 PM Lightweight Horse Pull
7:30 PM-10:00 PM Young Country 96.1 Line Dance Party with Susie Fair
8:15 PM Cow Chip Bonanza-Lowell Area Jaycees Proceeds to Horse Arena Lighting Improvement

Friday, August 11
HANDICAPABLE DAY
Sponsored by Spartan Stores

Thank you to Farm Credit Services of Michigan ACA, for handling the financing, management and checks for all sale animals.



DEE JAY the CLOWN

Wednesday, August 9
AGRICULTURE DAY
Sponsored by Kent County Farm Bureau

8:00-10:30 AM Horse Judging (Western Riding Pattern)
9:00 AM Sheep Judging
10:00 AM Explorers Showmanship Exhibition & Market Classes
10:00 AM Beef Showmanship Classes (Senior, Junior, Intermediate, Novice Explorers)
10:00 AM Storytelling & Puppets Judging
10:10-11:30 AM Horse Judging (English Riding Pattern)
11:00 AM-12:00 Noon WZZM-TV 13 Presents: "White Caps" Baseball Players (autograph signing session)
12:30-2:00 PM Horse Judging (Hunt Seat Equitation)
1:00 PM Theater Group Judging
2:00-4:00 PM Horse Judging (Dressage Equitation)
4:00 PM Horse Fun Class (2 Man Relay)
5:00-10:00 PM Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$8.00
5:30 PM Livestock Sale Hogs, Beef, Sheep
6:00-6:45 PM Kent Special Riding Program (KSRRP) (Musical Freestyle Performance)
6:30-7:30 PM Youth Variety Show
7:00 PM Horse Judging (Team Performance)
7:00 PM Dog Agility Judging
7:30 PM Ice Cream Social (Sponsored by Kent County Farm Bureau & Dairy Farmers of Kent County)
8:00-9:30 PM D.J. The Clown

8:00 AM Horse Judging (Bareback Equitation)
1:00-2:00 PM Handicapable Activities (Pre-registration required at Fair Office)
10:00 AM-12:00 Noon Carnival Activities for Special Needs Individuals
10:00 AM Youth Fair Volleyball Tournament
10:30 AM Horse Judging (Saddleseat Equitation/Gymkhana Equitation)
12:00 NOON-5:00 PM Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$8.00
12:30-3:30 PM Horse Judging (Western & English Pleasure)
1:00-2:00 PM Handicapable Activities (Pre-registration required at Fair Office)
1:00 PM Mr. Mike-Magician
2:00-7:00 PM The New Country 101 Live Remote
2:30 PM Explorer Recognition
2:30 PM Tractor Driving Contest
4:30-5:15 PM Kent Special Riding Program (KSRRP) (Vaulting - Gymnastics on Horseback)
8:00-11:30 PM Teen Dance (Sponsored by Performing Arts Committee)
7:00 PM Speed Horse Show
7:00-10:00 PM The New Country 101 Karaoke Contest with WCUIZ & Farrow's Music

Thursday, August 10
YOUTH FAIR ALUMNI DAY
Sponsored by Caledonia Auto Parts & Ed's Body Shop of Caledonia

8:00 AM Horse Judging (Versatility)
10:00 AM Dairy Beef Feeder Steer Sale
10:00 AM Small Animal Sale
10:00 AM Pet Parade
12:00 Noon-5:00 PM Carnival Rides Unlimited - \$8.00
12:30 PM Showmanship Sweepstakes
1:00 PM Team Penning Horse Event
1:00 PM Community Sponsored Chicken Bar-B-Q
1:00 PM Horse Costume Class (Novelty/Authentic/Leader Novelty)
1:00 PM Ronald McDonald Pull 'N' Pedal Pull
2:00 PM Horse Judging (Pairs Class)
2:00-5:00 PM D.J. The Clown
3:30 PM Combination Awards
5:00 PM Release of all exhibits

We, the Kent County Fairboard, appreciate the support and dedication that you, the community, have given to the Fair.

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Tuesday, August 8
SENIOR CITIZEN DAY
Sponsored by King Milling Company

8:00 AM-12:00 Noon Horse Judging (Stock Seat Equitation Western/Reigning)
9:00 AM Swine Judging (Market Classes)
10:00 AM-5:00 PM Swine Explorers Showmanship Exhibition Follows
10:00 AM Performing Arts Evaluation
10:00 AM Beef Steer Classes (Beef Breeding Classes Follows)
10:00-11:00 AM Free Coffee & Donut Holes for Sr. Citizens
Courtesy of Lowell Family Fare

Thursday, August 10
YOUTH FAIR ALUMNI DAY
Sponsored by Caledonia Auto Parts & Ed's Body Shop of Caledonia

8:00 AM Horse Judging (Dressage Tests)
9:00 AM Dairy Showmanship Classes (Explorer Showmanship Exhibition Follows)
9:00 AM Poultry Judging (All classes)
10:00 AM Rabbit Explorers Judging
11:00 AM Dairy Color Breed Classes (Dairy Holstein Classes Follows)

Giving yourself a "fair" advantage during the weeks at the fairs

If you're watching your intake of fat and calories, you might think that summer fairs and festivals provide a minefield of diet-busting temptations. But you can enjoy these seasonal outings without going overboard, said Polly Kozal, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

"At any fair, whether it's the Ionia or Kent County Fair, you'll see plenty of foods loaded with saturated fats and calories," said Kozal. "but you needn't eat everything offered at every booth. Arm yourself with a strategy so you can enjoy the fair with everyone else."

Here are tips from veteran fairgoers who know how to have fun at the fair while sticking to healthy eating habits.

• Eat a sensible meal before leaving home, even if you plan on eating at the fair. This allows you to be particular in your selections, rather than settling for the first thing you see just to satisfy a ravenous hunger.

• Decide if there's ONE special treat, maybe a bag of cotton candy or an ear of roasted corn, that symbolizes summer-festival fun to you. Work this treat into your meal plan for the day and enjoy it guilt-free.

• Before you order, observe how food is prepared. Some vendors deep-fry everything from hot dogs to zucchini! Do you really want to use up a whole day's allotment of fat and calories on a single side dish?

• Most fairs also offer wholesome and satisfying selections that don't leave a lingering "aftertaste" of guilt: fruit cups or whole fruit, sparkling water, low-fat dairy products, baked potatoes with low-fat topping, and so on.

• Drink plenty of water whenever you spend lots of time walking and sitting outdoors. It's easy to misinterpret body signals and think "meal" instead of quenching your thirst.

Helpful hints like these are often traded at TOPS chapter meetings. For information on chapters in your area, call Penny Redner at 616-784-5848 or toll-free at 1-800-932-8677.

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lightweight horse pulling is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

The new "Kiddie land" will be set up in front of the King Memorial Pool building.

The showmanship sweepstakes, which over the years have taken place on Friday afternoon, have been moved to 12:30 on Saturday.

A new event also scheduled for Saturday at 1p.m. is team penning. This is where teams of three participants try to separate three longhorn cattle from a herd of 16-18.

Also planned for Saturday at 9 a.m. is a bicycle auction.

The Leisure Time Carnival rides will open on Monday. For the first time this year, mega passes will be available. The mega pass costs \$35 and is good for unlimited rides all week.

There are four events that will require a \$2 per person admission fee. Families can enter these events for \$8. The events are the antique tractor pull, the lightweight horse pulling contest, the speedhorse show and team penning.

For the second consecutive year there will be cow chip bonanza. This year's winner will receive \$1,000, second place will collect \$500 and third place will pocket \$250. There are 800 squares - each square will cost a participant \$10.

The fair's opening ceremonies are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Monday.

Entertainment throughout the week will include young country singer Manda Lynn, D.J. The Clown, gospel group, Voices of Grace, Young Country 96.1 line dancing party with Susie Fair, Mr. Mike - Magician, and the new Country 101 karaoke contest.

"The Kent County Youth Fair has been successful because we have a very good board and directors," Wenger said. "It's not been afraid to try things."

Wenger believes this year's fair offers more events and exhibits. "There are activities for everyone."

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Jennifer Brown, the 1994 4-H Fair queen will crown the new queen during the opening ceremonies on Monday.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS:

- Carnival rides - Mega Pass \$35 ride all week; \$8 bracelet good for 5 hours of riding
- Antique Tractor Pull
- Showmanship Sweepstakes
- Livestock Barns Open 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
- Team Penning - Saturday
- Tractor & Horse Pull
- Livestock Sale - Wednesday
- Fox 17 Field Days - Monday
- Cow Chip Bonanza

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FREE NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

- SUNDAY:** Voices of Grace
(An all-male Gospel Group)
- TUESDAY:** Manda Lynn *(Upcoming Nashville recording artist)*
- WEDNESDAY:** "White Caps" autograph session
 D. J. The Clown
- THURSDAY:** Young Country 96.1 line dancing party with Susie Fair
 Mr. Mike (Magician)
- FRIDAY:** The New Country 101 Karaoke Contest
- SATURDAY:** Ronald McDonald
 D.J. The Clown

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