

The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 4, Issue 46

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, September 26, 1979

Fallasburg Fall Festival Is This Weekend

The Fallasburg Park pavilion and courtyard will be filled with activity Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29-30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as the Lowell Area Arts Council and the West Central Michigan Historical Society sponsor the 11th annual Fallasburg Fall Festival.

Last year, entertainment was featured at the festival for the first time. Again this year a slate of performers has been drawn up to entertain festival visitors on the outdoor stage.

From 1 to 5 p.m. each day master of ceremonies Kim Hoag will introduce a variety of talented entertainers. On Saturday visitors will hear Dick McNeal at the Showboat Calliope, and singers Roger Gillespie, Bob Moy and Preston McCracken. Also on stage Saturday will be magician David Odette and two school groups—a middle school vocal group under the direction of Melissa McLamy and the high school drama group with director Ivan Haney.

Sunday's line-up is equally as varied. Trio Debbie Adams, Chris Jerue and Dee Ann Eddy will sing as will Julie Ramsdell and Steve Thompson. Jeff and Emily English will perform together, he on the piano and she sings. Gordon and Evie Proulx with Greg and Kathy Proulx will also sing together with their own guitar accompaniment. Mark Rehf will perform an



Lola Sage of Hastings was one of the entertainers at last year's Fallasburg Fall Festival. A talent winner of that year's Showboat, Miss Sage offered her talent to the Lowell Area Arts Council, co-sponsors of the event, without charge. All of the entertainers at this year's event will do the same; entertain for a most appreciative audience for the joy of sharing their talent.

Even if the long-awaited rains should pick the Festival days this weekend to fall, the entertainment, and the Festival, will go on. When the drizzle began last year, the entertainers were moved to the veranda of the pavilion.



AND YOU THINK YOU GOT PROBLEMS!

Homeowners in Royal Oak Township on the other side of the state are not only trying to cope with the energy shortage and resulting higher fuel bills. On top of that they are faced with 100 percent water rate increases—up to \$300 in some cases. You read that right, \$300 for water for a 3-month period. Seems their township officials "mismanaged the water department" and now residents are having to do a double time to help the township play catch up. Whew...

GUESS AGAIN

Harold Zeigler Ford will give you until Saturday, September 29, to try to take their \$500 away from them. All you have to do is guess how much money is in the back of a 1979 Pinto on their showroom floor. The dealership is located at 11979 E. Fulton in Lowell. They are in the midst of their biggest clearance sale ever and would like to make you an offer you can't refuse.

CLIP, CLIP, CLIP

This week the Ledger welcomes a new advertiser to its pages, Friendly Owl Food Markets, in Thornapple Village at Ada and on Leonard St. N.W. Money-saving coupons can be found in their ad. Please clip AFTER hubby had read the Ledger and BEFORE you line the bird cage. Tell them the Ledger Gremlin sent you.

BUS STOP

Bus service in Lowell has been reinstated with the new stop at Chrouch Communications, 206 E. Main, Lowell. North Star Lines serves this area and transfers can be made in Lansing or Grand Rapids. Complete information and schedules can be obtained by calling 897-9275.

BULB MIX-UP

The annual Lowell Lions light bulb sale had to be scratched last week due to a mistake by the company that sent the bulbs. Lions do have a few 3-way bulbs and some 6-packs of light bulbs available at Art's TV on Main Street.

GREMLIN GOOFS

Oops! Last week it was reported that Chris Burch got a hole-in-one. That much was correct. But he got his ace at Arrowhead Golf Course. Just to keep the record straight, we repeat! Young Chris Burch got a hole-in-one at Arrowhead last week. There were witnesses. He's STILL smiling.

FALL ROUNDUP

The great pumpkin and fall flower roundup is on. Members of the LAAC are still looking for pumpkins for the small folk who will attend this weekend's Fallasburg Fall Festival. If you could donate a few or a bunch, call 897-5658. There is also a need for flowers to help nature along in decorating the park grounds. Rain or shine there will be an 11th annual FFF.

OFF THE BLOTTER

David Charles Frazer of Lowell is still in intensive care but in stable condition in Butterworth after a one car accident on Saturday, Sept. 15. Frazer lost control of his vehicle as he attempted to pass several cars in a no passing zone, hit some trees and large rocks and went over the south embankment. Frazer was thrown from the vehicle and was found 30 feet away. He was taken to Butterworth Hospital by Bud's Ambulance.

Gordon Schultze of Grand Rapids and Tamara Oberlin of Belding were involved in a property damage accident on Wednesday, Sept. 19 on North Hudson near Howard St. when Schultze changed lanes too quickly and the boat trailer he was hauling struck the Oberlin vehicle in the side.

Jimmy Walker of Grand Rapids was struck on West Main near Alden Nash on Monday evening, Sept. 17, by a male juvenile from Lowell. The juvenile sustained minor injuries.

Donald Wilsted of Greenville sustained minor personal injuries in an accident on Lincoln Lake and Vergennes on Sunday, Sept. 23 about 1 p.m. Wilsted was northbound on Lincoln Lake and Walter Riggs of Lowell was eastbound on Vergennes. Riggs stopped for the traffic sign and then proceeded into the side of the Wilsted vehicle.

Richard Merklinger's vehicle was struck from behind on Friday afternoon, Sept. 21, on Main near West St. by Paul Dykhouse of Grand Rapids. A three-year-old passenger in the Merklinger vehicle was slightly injured in the accident.

Robyn Smit was injured in an accident on Saturday, Sept. 22, when the vehicle she was driving struck a power pole on M-21 near the Admiral Station.

A warrant was sought on Monday for Johnnie Dingle of Avon Park, Fla., for unlawfully driving away from an automobile which belongs to John Jeremiah, also of Florida. The van was taken from Eberhard's parking lot on Friday evening. Dingle was apprehended by Michigan State Police in Eric, MI. He was being held there on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

Dr. Dumas To Fill Board Seat

Lowell's Board of Education held a special meeting on September 19 to fill a board vacancy resulting from the resignation of Judy Jansma.

Dr. James Dumas, 6735 Alden Nash, Alto, was appointed to fill the unexpired term. He placed third in the June 11 school election to fill two vacancies. Mrs. Mary Yost and incumbent Roger Kropf were the top two vote getters in the election.

Dr. Dumas and his wife have five children, three currently enrolled in Lowell schools. The family has lived in Alto for two years.

A graduate of Grand Rapids Central High School and Junior College, Dr. Dumas earned his medical degree from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. He is a member of the Michigan State Podiatric Association and other professional organizations. He is also a member of the Alto Lions Club.

Rubber Stamps and Engraved Signs made to order, 897-9261.

My principle is to do whatever is right, and leave consequences to him who has the disposal of them.—Thomas Jefferson.

It is a socialist idea that making profits is a vice; I consider the real vice is making losses.—Winston Churchill.

ROSE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main St., Lowell. Breakfast Special: Bacon, Eggs, Toast, Coffee, \$1.50. Weekly Special: Reuben Dogs, 60c. Every night from 5 to 7 p.m. 4 oz. Sizzler, Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Homemade bread, \$2.95. Also 8 oz. Sizzler, Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Homemade Bread, \$4.59. Chicken Pate every evening, \$1.50. Bucket Chicken to go. Don't forget Chicken Night Wednesday night and Steak Night Saturday night. STARTING THURS. NIGHTS ONLY

Liver & Onions \$1.95 NEW HOURS
Mon. & Tues., 5:30 'til 7 p.m.; Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 5:30 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 6:30 a.m. 'til 7 p.m. c46

Jackson will serve on the City Council until December 31, 1979. At that time, three councilmen elected in November will take office.

Ada Bridge Restoration "Iffy"

Someone in Kent County believes in putting his money where his mouth is. County Commissioner Vernon J. Ehlers has announced that "substantial funds" could be forthcoming from an unnamed benefactor to help restore the Ada Bridge which burned to rubble two weeks ago.

If all that sounds a little "iffy", you have the picture. The "very preliminary" offer of financial assistance depends on the cost of restoration and on participation by others. The cost factor is still very much a question mark. Kent County Road Commission manager James Porritt has hazarded a guess that it might cost \$200,000 to resurrect the 112-year-old covered bridge but admits that the figure might not even be in the ball park. It will depend on how much of the bridge can be salvaged from the debris sometime next week.

The KCRC is trying to track down an expert in building covered bridges. Milton Gratton of New Hampshire, who is in Michigan now conferring with officials in Frankenmuth about building a bridge there. It is hoped that he could give a more accurate cost estimate.

That "participation by others" stipulation shouldn't be hard to live up to. Area residents were collecting funds the day after the fire to come up with reward money for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the suspected arson. A part of their lives and landscape for over a century, the community had only recently collected enough money to have the winter-ravaged bridge restored in June. It seems likely that community participation in a fund raising effort would take care of that "if".

Perhaps the largest "if" for

Ada residents is, if the fire was the result of arson, why don't the officials say so; and if, as suspected, the fire was an arson, who did it? Investigators say that they are delaying a final statement on the arson question until they have a chance to examine the timbers and underbeams to check the burn patterns. Meanwhile, no arrests have been made because eye-witnesses have not come forward to corroborate information officers already have.

The bottom line is that all of those "ifs" have yet to be resolved.

Pins And Record Fall For Homolka

Mark Homolka recently rolled the highest game and series ever bowled in the Lowell YMCA Youth Leagues. With scores of 268, 269, and 184 last Saturday, he totaled an outstanding three-game series of 721.

Mark had ten strikes in his first game and nine strikes in his second game. At one point, he marked fourteen straight strikes; six at the end of his first game and eight at the beginning of his second game.

Mark is a seventeen-year-old senior at Lowell High School. Last year, as a Junior, he averaged 183 in the League at American Legion Lanes. His super effort has earned him many awards.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Homolka of 429 High Street, Lowell.



Mark Homolka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Homolka of 429 High St., Lowell, bowled over a YMCA Youth League record with a high game of 269 and an unbelievable high series of 721. No wonder he's sporting the Cheshire-cat grin.

Local PP & K Winners Move To Zone Contest

Thirty youngsters in the 8 to 13 age group competed for local honors in Punt, Pass and Kick contest last Saturday at Burch Field in Lowell. The event is co-sponsored annually by the Lowell Jaycees and Harold Zeigler Ford Inc. in cooperation with the National Football League (NFL).

Winners in each age group are: age 8, Timothy Antcliff; age 9, Adam Thaler; age 10, Chris Huver; age 11, Eddie Reagan; age 12, Don Reagan; age 13, Tim Gochenour.

There was an average of five or six entrants in each age group of competition. The winners now proceed to the PP & K Zone Competition to be held on October 6 at 2 p.m. at Kelloggsville High School in Grand Rapids. Winners of that event will go to the Regional level, then State and then to the Nationals. Winners of the Nationals will go to the SuperBowl.

Coordinator for PP & K for Lowell's Jaycees is Don Green. Ron Wittenbach and John Clore were PP & K coordinators for Harold Zeigler Ford.

The most luxurious possession, the richest treasure anybody has, is his personal dignity.—Jackie Robinson.

There's a mighty big difference between good sound reasons and reasons that sound good.—Burton Hillis.

The Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training promotes apprenticeship programs in skilled trades.

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STRAND Theatre
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
THRU
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

ALIEN

In space
no one can
hear you
scream.

ONE SHOW EACH
NIGHT AT 8 P.M.
Monday Is
Bargain Night

Libraries Have Special Programs For October

October is Chinese Chung Chou at the Kent County Library System. The children's services department is offering several programs for children in its mid autumn festival in cooperation with the World Affairs Council's emphasis on China.



Preschoolers will be offered a flannel board story as part of the Kent County's Library Systems' October is Chinese Chung Chou program.

Pre-school children (ages three through five) will be offered a half-hour program at all branches of the Kent County Library System during this month. It will include a flannel board story adapted from the book "The Story About Ping" by Marjorie Flack; a hat-puppet theater; a centuries-old Chinese tradition, presenting stories based on "How To Become a Dragon" and "Tales From a Taiwan Kitchen" collected by Cora Cheney. Participating Story Theater will conclude the program, with children acting out the Chinese folk tale "Tiki Tiki Tombo," retold by Arlene Mosel. There will be songs and games, also. The schedule for

the pre-school festival in the Lowell area is: Thursday, Oct. 25, Alto Library at 11 a.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 31, Cascade Valley Library, 105 N. Broadway, 9:37-9:51 a.m.

Library at 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Oct. 8, Lowell Library at 10:30 a.m.

QUALITY PRINTING
Offset and Letterpress. Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, 937-9261.

Letters...

Dear Mayor of Lowell, MI

We wish to express our appreciation for the treatment extended to us by people in your town last Wednesday evening, September 13th and Thursday, September 15th. We have a motor home and had been fishing in northern Michigan; and found that it became necessary that I fly back to Kansas City, so we were attempting to get as close to the Grand Rapids airport as possible for an early morning flight to Kansas City. We missed a park that we planned to stay in off the main highway; and when we came to your town, it was about midnight. We saw the policeman on duty, parked in a filling station. We parked our bus and asked if he could direct us to a place where we might stay all night as we had to get an early flight the next day. He very kindly escorted us to the fairground and told us he would advise the next man coming on duty of our situation. That was pleasant enough. We and we wish to thank you very

much for the courtesy this officer extended us; but while I was flying to Kansas City, my wife and brother decided to do some laundry. We developed carburetor trouble. My brother is a retired automotive engineer, so he went to the local Dodge garage, named Yensen Chrysler Dodge. There, they very kindly helped him correct the problem, and were very helpful for a nominal fee.

It is very refreshing in this land of ours to find, today, competence and courtesy; and I am sure, it still exists in many small towns. Again, we are grateful and thankful to you.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Dorrall
Kansas City, Kan.

Dear Editor,
Thanks to all those who helped in the Vergennes Centennial Homes Tour. The committee was wonderful. The hosts were gracious. Owners were very cooperative. The local media was very useful. The future is bright.

E. Beltline Work Is On Schedule

Construction of the divided four-lane, 3.2-mile long, \$7,439,183 East Beltline between M-21 (East Fulton Street) and Lake Eastbrook Boulevard is getting much on schedule, reports Roger VanderMeulen, district construction engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

If there are no delays, the project will be opened for traffic late in November, he states. Laying of concrete for the north and southbound lanes of the East Beltline from Cascade Road south to Burton Street is expected to start in the first week of October.

VanderMeulen adds that concrete also will be poured for the northbound lanes from Lake Eastbrook Boulevard north to Burton Street, and for the north-

bound lanes from Cascade Road north to M-21.

North and southbound traffic is using the new southbound lanes between Burton Street and Lake Eastbrook Boulevard. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. crews have relocated the gas lines along the northbound right-of-way between Springbrook Manor and First National Bank of Grand Rapids so 1,000 cubic yards of muck can be removed. When sandfill replaces the muck, the gas crews will re-lay the mains in their original position.

The complicated drainage structure near the east end of Reed's Lake is about completed as is the overpass over the traffic link between Calvin College on the west and its parking lot on the east.—Dawn Baines.

Coming Events...

TUES., SEPT. 25: Safe Boating and scamming classes for both power boaters and sailors are to be offered by the Grand Rapids Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Crestwood Middle School, 2674 44th Street, S.E. Registration is at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 25 for power boaters and Thursday, September 27 for sailboaters. You do not need to own a boat to attend either course which is open to teenagers as well as adults.

The courses are free but text material, which may be used by individuals or families, will cost \$6.00. Further information may be obtained by calling 949-7627 or 451-4025.

WED., SEPT. 26: Reformed Glenn Messer, a missionary from Papua, New Guinea, will speak at the Elmdale Church of the Nazarene at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26. The community is invited to attend.

THURS., SEPT. 27: Open House for students and parents at Bushnell Elementary School at 7 p.m. Coffee Social hour at 8 p.m.

THURS., SEPT. 27: Hooker Chapter #73 RAM will hold their first meeting of the coming season at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Temple. This will be preceded by a potluck dinner there, at 6:30 p.m.

TUES., OCT. 2: Attention all officers and members of the Lowell Masonic Temple: This will be a school of instruction in the F.C. degree at the Grand Rapids Masonic Temple Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7 o'clock. All members attending meet at the

FRI., SEPT. 28: Visitors night at the Veen Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock Road, Lowell. The Observatory doors are open to visitors from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

FRI., SEPT. 28: Lowell Area Arts Council will meet at Fallsburg Park for a potluck after site preparation for Fallsburg Fall Festival. Bring own service and dish to pass. We will need help from each member. Bring hand tools, gourds, pumpkins, flowers.

SAT., SUN., SEPT. 29-30: 11th Annual Fallsburg Fall Festival at Fallsburg Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 40 juried artists, hot meals and desserts, entertainment in p.m., kids activities, Schoolhouse museum, Heirloom Raffle, Antique auto on Sat., Balloon Ascension on Sun. Free admission & parking. Sponsored by Lowell Area Arts Council and WCMHS.

MON., OCT. 1: Lowell Athletic Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Marcia MacDonald, 423 N. Hudson. New members are welcome.

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RATHBUN — Thomas Edward Rathbun, 55, of Fisher Mill Rd., Salisbury, NC, formerly of Lowell, died Sunday, Sept. 16 in Rowan Memorial Hospital. The funeral was held Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Linn Homefuneral Home, 1000 S. Sipes Blvd. in the Salisbury National Cemetery. Born June 23, 1924, in Lowell, Thomas was the son of the late Stanley C. and Alta (Edwards) Rathbun.

Survivors include his wife Marie (Rowland) Rathbun; one son Thomas E. Rathbun Jr. of Salisbury, NC; two daughters, Mrs. Lani R. Smith of Weatherford, OK and Mrs. Cathy R. Sipes of Salisbury, NC; two brothers, John of West Palm Beach and Fred of Lowell, MI; and four grandchildren.

SEELYE — Charles N. Seelye, of 10474 36th St., Lowell, passed away Thursday, September 20. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Seelye, his children, Mrs. Jack (Donna) Livingston of Wyoming, Daryl and Betty Hamp of Lowell; a sister Mrs. Nellie Bowman of FL; four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the funeral home, Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating.

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Friendly Owl's...

LATE-WEEK COUPON SPECIALS

WISWIS WISE BUY COUPON
Morris Plain or Iodized TABLE SALT 9¢ 26 oz. pkg. Reg. 27¢ Value

WISWIS WISE BUY COUPON
Spartan Enriched WHITE BREAD 19¢ 20 oz. loaf. Reg. 52¢ Value

WISWIS WISE BUY COUPON
New Sunlight 100% Softener & Scaled 29¢ 16 oz. Reg. 49¢ Value

WISWIS WISE BUY COUPON
Country Fresh ALL BRANDS SHERBETS 39¢ 4¢. Reg. 75¢ Value

WISWIS WISE BUY COUPON
Quaker Hold 10W/30 2 QTS. MOTOR OIL 59¢ 1/1.58 Value

WISWIS WISE BUY COUPON
Hi-Grade SKINLESS HOT DOGS 69¢ 1 lb. Reg. 119¢ Value

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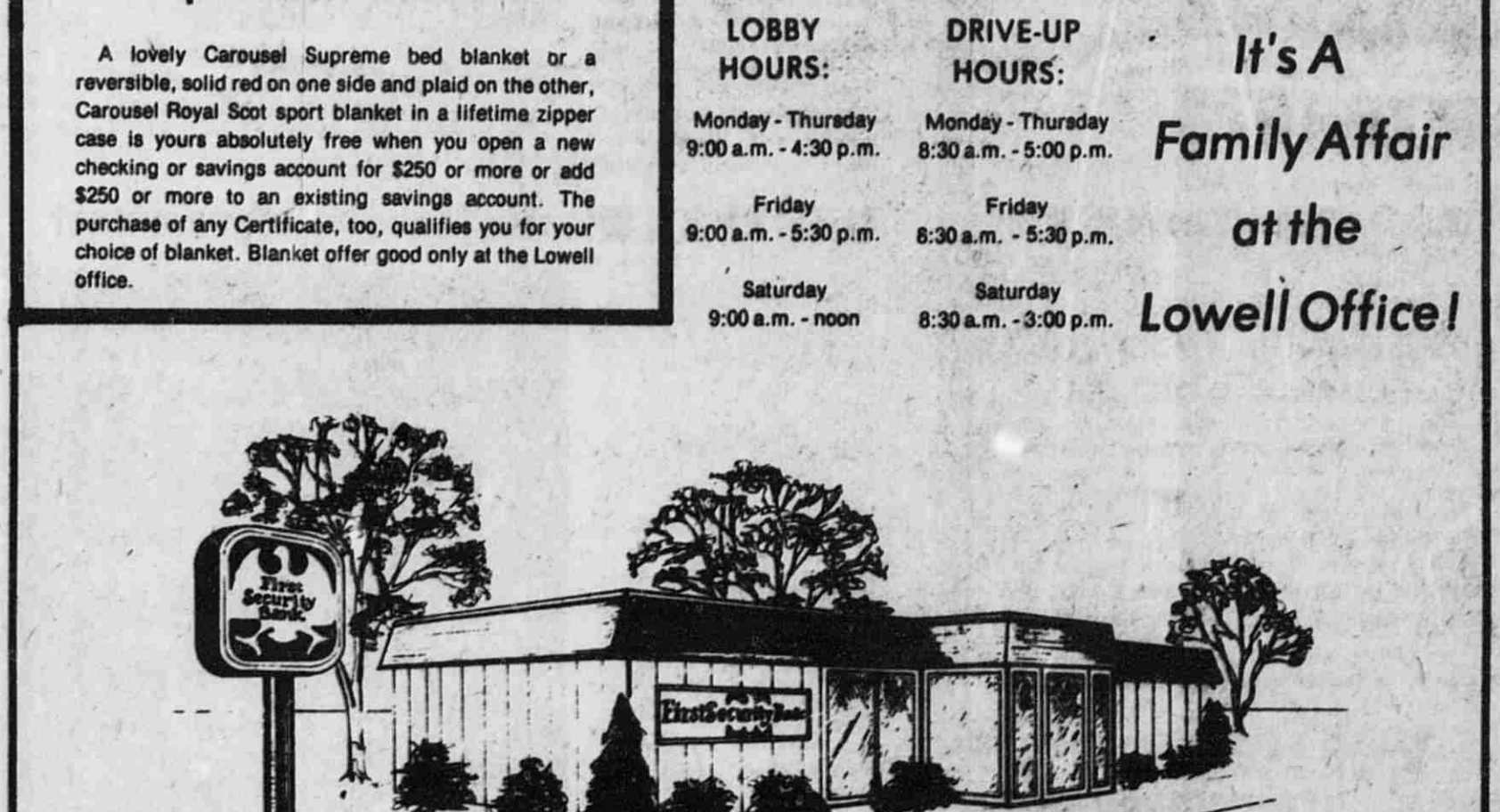
A lovely Carousel Supreme bed blanket or a reversible, solid red on one side and plaid on the other, Carousel Royal Scot sport blanket in a lifetime zipper case is yours absolutely free when you open a new checking or savings account for \$250 or more or add \$250 or more to an existing savings account. The purchase of any Certificate, too, qualifies you for your choice of blanket. Blanket offer good only at the Lowell office.

First Security Bank

MEMBER FDIC

Grand Opening of the all new Lowell Office of First Security Bank at 11947 East Fulton Street ends Saturday, Sept. 29

- Qualify for a free Carousel Blanket
- First 25 Lobby Customers daily receive a free "Miracle" Knife
- Try your key in the treasure chest of Prizes
- Balloons and suckers for the kids, refreshments for the adults



First Security Bank

MEMBER FDIC

LOWELL OFFICE

11947 East Fulton Street

It is with pride we welcome you to the all new Lowell office of First Security Bank. Our new office is truly a full service banking facility. Lobby teller stations, a quiet loan area, and drive-up service are available for your use. Visit us during our gala Grand Opening Days and join our celebration. Take a chance on opening the Treasure Chest and winning a valuable prize.

Qualify for a free Carousel blanket. Suckers and balloons for the kiddies and coffee and cookies for you. Early birds will receive a free gift. Join us, won't you? We'll be expecting you.

Your key could be one of the lucky ones to open the Treasure Chest located in the lobby of the Lowell Office. A wonderful prize could be yours to take home. If you lose your key or have a friend who did not get a key, we have extra keys.

Largest College Night To Host 45 Schools

On Tuesday, October 16, the West Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association will sponsor its 14th annual "Michigan College Night" at Calvin College.

High school seniors and their parents will have an opportunity to meet with their choice of three different school representatives.

Admission policies, cost, housing, financial assistance and other crucial topics will be discussed.

The following universities, colleges, and training schools will be represented: Albion College, Alma College, Aquinas College, Blodgett School of Nursing, Calvin College, Central Michigan University, Concordia Lutheran Junior College, Davenport College, Eastern Michigan University.

Lake Superior State College, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Mercy Central School of Nursing, Michigan State University, Muskegon Business School, Nazareth School of Nursing (Kalamazoo), Northern Michigan University, Northwood Institute, Oakland University, Olivet College.

Reformed Bible College, Saginaw Valley College, Spring Arbor College, U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Air Force ROTC, U.S. Army ROTC, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University.

LEZZIE LUNGES AHEAD

On Oct. 1, 1968, the Ford Model T, better known as the Tin Lizzie, began its illustrious career. Designed by Henry Ford for the common man, the Lizzie was undepicted queen of the highways for twenty years. Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, MI, offers both one of the first Model Ts and its 15 millionth model as part of its extensive Transportation Collection.

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"We won't be Under Sold during our BIGGEST CLEARANCE offer ever" NOW THRU SEPTEMBER 29, 1979.

You can believe us when we say YOUR Best Time to Buy is when we have to sell! It's just that simple!

HAROLD ZEIGLER FORD IS SLASHING THE PRICES ON THEIR 1979 MODEL CARS & TRUCKS AND WRITING UNBELIEVABLE LOW LOW DEALS!

*\$500° Prize to be given away. But Hurry! This offer ends Sept. 29, 1979

When you're out to Harold Zeigler Ford in Lowell for these Low Low Prices, Don't forget to Register and make your guess on how much money there is in the bank of a 1979 Pinto on the Showroom floor. Limited supply of FREE T-Shirts & Record Albums. First Come, First Served. Also advertised on station WGR, WCUI & WION.

- 2 3 LTD's
- 3 5 THUNDERBIRDS
- 3 GRANADAS
- 2 4 4x4 PICKUPS
- 2 3 SUPER CABS
- 4 BRONCOS
- 2 VANS
- 2 4 PINTOS
- 7 9 MUSTANGS

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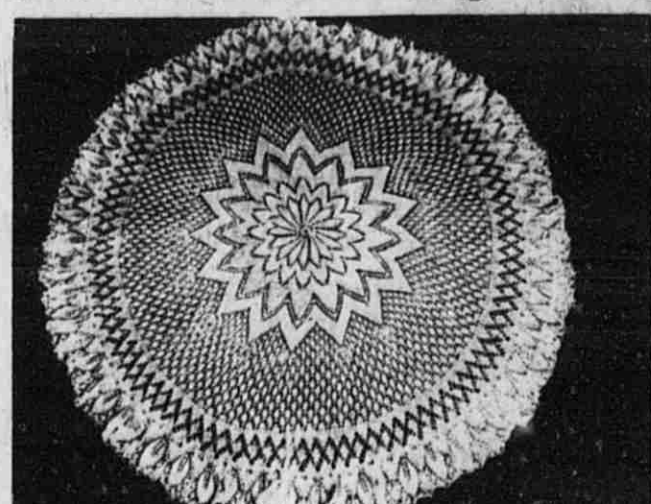
RENT-A-CAR

11979 East Fulton Lowell, Michigan Sales: 897-8431 or 897-7934 Service: 897-5335

Will Check Acreage By Air

The USDA, through the county ASCS offices, is using airplanes equipped with cameras to determine the acreages of crops on those farms that are participating in the 1979 Wheat and Feed Grain Program.

Heirloom Items To Be Ruffed Sunday



The beautiful, hand-knit, lace tablecloth is one of two items to be won in the Heirloom Raffle this Sunday at Fallburg Fall Festival.

The second item to be raffled is an original handmade Fallburg Quilt created and crafted by John and Louise Harper.

United Way Begins Campaign

Rev. Billy Zeoli, President of Gospel Films will be the keynote speaker at the United Way of Kent County kick-off luncheon meeting Sept. 26 at the George Welsh Civic Auditorium.

THIS WEEKS

Dry Cleaning

SPECIAL!

Skirts

\$1.19

Offer Good Thru Tuesday, October 2

CURTIS DRY CLEANERS

1004 W. Main St. - Lowell Phone 897-9809



SUPPLEMENT TO CEDAR SPRINGS CLIPPER, ROCKFORD REGISTER, GREENVILLE DAILY NEWS, BELLEVILLE BANNER, ALLEGAN PLAINFIELD, LOWELL BUYERS GUIDE, CARBON CITY RECORD.

10 DAY SALE

Lowell, Carson City, Allegan, Greenville and Cedar Springs. Prices good thru Sept. 30, Oct. 6, 1979

Irish Spring Soap Special. 6 oz. 49¢. Shower Size Bar Soap.

Beef Summer Sausage Special. 169¢. Wisconsin made. Ready to eat. Does not need refrigeration.

Super Soft Puffs Special. Pack of 260. 59¢. Regular 1.19 per lb.

Envelopes Special. 2 for 99¢. 100 regular size or 50 legal size. Regular 79¢ per lb.

Fall Sale Special. Metal Tine Lawn Rake. 97¢. Sturdy wooden handle.

Walgreen Agency Fall Sale. Candy Bar Bonanza. Hershey's Kisses, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Kit Kat Goodbar-Rolls. 6/\$1.00.

Prestone II Antifreeze/Coolant. 3.49. Water & Summer Protection. Paring Knives. Leaf & Trash Bags. Trash Bags.

cozy corner

By Roger Brown

Somewhere in this issue of the Ledger, there is an article by Kathie Quada concerning gasoline pumps being altered to measure in liters instead of gallons.

Now I know as well as the next guy that a liter is just a little bigger than a quart (or is it smaller), but when I'm dealing in gasoline, I've got to be talking in gallons or I'm lost.

For instance, I know how far it is to my grandparents' house in terms of miles, but when the new cars only read in kilometers, I'll never know how far I've been, or how far I've got to go, or how far it is to my grandparents' house.

Happy Birthday

- September 26: Jo Ann Keim, Terry Condon, Kathy Budress. September 29: Bud Thurlill, Judy Baird, Ed Stormstrand, Orison Abel. September 30: Morris Blazo, Ray Zandstra, Eugene Myers, Pauline Wittenbach, Jonathan Wittenbach, Olive Elhart.

MEXICAN SPECIALTIES. Our Famous WET BURRITOS Are Here Again! Pizzas With All The Fixins' Too! Open 5-12 Tues.-Sat. Sun. 4-11. Closed Mondays. LUCCHESE'S PIZZA HOUSE. 119 E. Main St. Lowell 897-8711

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. Wedding Anniversary Night. Dance To The Music Of... C.J. At The Organ. 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. MEMBERS & GUESTS. MOOSE LODGE NO. 809. 210 E. Main Street Lowell

HIGHEST INTEREST EVER. Invest \$10,000 for 26 weeks and earn our highest interest rate. 10.315%*. Current rate. Call us anytime for current Money Market rate. NOT TIED UP! Money deposited by the 10th of each month earns interest for that entire month, paid or compounded at the end of each calendar quarter. MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE AT ALL STATE SAVINGS BANK LOCATIONS.

Society Notes...

Lake-Whaley Vows Solemnized

Suzanne R. Whaley and Wesley H. Lake were united in marriage in a late afternoon ceremony on September 1 in the Ada Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Ray and Bonnie Whaley, 8810 Vergennes, Ada, and Harold and Emma Lake of Carsonville, Michigan.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown with a bodice of lace and pearls, a Queen Anne neckline and an Empire waist. The pleated skirt was lace edged and had a chapel train.

Colleen M. Hill received her Master's Degree in commencement exercises held August 17, 1979 in Read Fieldhouse of Western Michigan University.

Colleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Hill, Bailey Dr., Lowell.

STATE SAVINGS BANK. MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE AT ALL STATE SAVINGS BANK LOCATIONS. OFFICE BRANCH: 1000 W. Main St., Lowell. MAIN OFFICE LOWELL: 1000 W. Main St., Lowell. THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: Main Office - E. Main St., Lowell. Branch - 1021 W. Main St., Lowell. Branch - Mid & Myers Lake Road.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

God loveth a cheerful giver (II Corinthians 9:7). Mother has a way of looking out for her family. When Jim is late getting home from football practice, he can depend on Mom.

One cannot be happy living for self alone. One must practice the rules of giving to know the joys of living.

The heart pumps blood thru the body and gives it life. The heart is not a reservoir for storing up blood, but it works to maintain life by circulating blood to every part of the body.

Along Together is the name of a new organization for women who, because of divorce or widowhood, are facing life alone.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Lowell.

It costs 41c a month to get the Ledger by mail and 60c a month at the newsstand. Subscribe today and save. 897-9261.

To Wed In November

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs Sr. of Lowell are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Tom Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison of Grand Rapids.

Both Tom and Carolyn are employed by Anway Corp. The couple plan a November 3 wedding.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER 897-9261

SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH. [United Church of Christ] 185 Bridge St., Saranac, MI. DIAL-A-PRAYER - 642-9659. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322

5% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD. Economical Durable Guaranteed. Cultured Stone Veneer by Stone-Clay of California. Cultured Stone Veneer is the most beautiful, most durable, most economical manufactured stone veneer.

Linda Northrup Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Northrup are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda to Jack Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith Sr. of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Smith is presently serving in the Armed Forces and is stationed at Fort Campbell, KY. A November wedding is planned.

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC. Corner of Orchard & Pleasant. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Afterglow 8:30 p.m. Tuesday - AWANA 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. REV. JAMES R. FRANK 642-9174 - 642-9274 (Nursery & Children's Churches)

Attend Services. ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH. ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO. BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH. ALBY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA). VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST.

No Settlement In Teacher Negotiations

Although no agreement has been reached between the Saranac School Board and the teachers, the board is continuing to hold classes. Ralph Jackson reported that both sides had met with the state mediator last Wednesday but no agreement was reached.

The board adjourned into executive session to further discuss the negotiations.

Terry Dawson, a teacher in the school system inquired about the residency of Superintendent Cady. The board was asked about the truth of the fact that at the meeting when the residency issue was raised, that the board had also offered the superintendent a new two-year contract.

President Jack Bauman answered that it was true, but added that neither he nor any member of the board knew when Cady was moving. Bauman also stated that he had known of Cady's intentions to move to Porterville but did not think that the move would be made while Cady still held the position of superintendent.

The board also heard a review of the school audit showing \$13,000 more revenue than expenditure, a figure which is lower than previous years.

Lois Sprague was transferred from the high school office to the central office along with the hiring of Christine Jackson to the high school office and Phillip Adair as an elementary custodian.

The board also accepted the recommendations of the superintendent to accept an agreement with the bus drivers regarding special trips calling for \$15 plus \$4 an hour after three hours.

Placement of a soft drink machine in the high school was approved under the direction of the student council and in agreement with rules to be established by the principal.

Wed In Evening Ceremony

Nancy Anne Laird and Steven Alan Hinkle were married at the Saranac Community Church in a ceremony Sept. 14.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emily Laird, 460 David Highway, Saranac, and Dr. John Laird, 122 West Sessions Road, Sheridan.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinkle, of Mason.

Rev. Edwin Mendenhall officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of princess wrap style in knitted crepe nipped at the waist with a rose. A ring of flowers adorned the bride's head with a full length veil attached. She carried white french silk roses with baby's breath.

Matron of Honor was Margaret Chadwick, sister of the bride. Lisa Clarke, Pam Denny, Cindi Ruelas, and Sue Mulford, all friends of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

They carried dried flowers of dark blue, stock and light blue carnations.

Off The Blotter

Kerri Pomeroy, 30 Hawley Hwy, paid \$19 for disobeying a traffic signal.

Best Man was Kenneth Hinkle, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Keith Hinkle, Dave Hinkle, brother of the groom, and Dave Morgan, friend of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the parents at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ionia.

Following a weekend honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside at 2096 N. State Road, lot 66.

Everyone is invited to this family bazaar.

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Off The Blotter

For disregarding a traffic signal, Catherine Brown, 170 Summit, paid \$19. Denise Gould 5150 Bluewater Hwy., paid \$33 for disregarding the posted speed limit. Brian Droste, 1585 Hawley Hwy., paid \$30 for speeding.

Durwood Birman, 495 David Hwy., paid \$20 for speeding. Michael Richardson, 6150 Porters Rd., paid \$30 for speeding.

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Stress And The Farmer

It was supposed to be a beautiful day, not a cloud in the sky... but it's raining cats and dogs, and the hay you were going to bale is worthless. You're angry and upset, you snap at the wife and kids for no good reason.

But there is a reason for your mood. You're suffering from stress. Stress is anything that affects the body's defense mechanisms. The body prepares itself with a series of hormones and an increase in heart rate, blood pressure and a diastolic

WELCOME HUNTERS

Achery Deer Contest

October 1st thru November 14th

Prizes for buck with best rack (see rules) and a prize for the heaviest doe (our scales).

PRIZES:

- 1st Place Buck: Uncle Henry LD7, Look Blade Knife
- 2nd Place Buck: Deer Horn, Mounting Kit
- Heaviest Doe: WeatherShield Compound Bow Case

BUY YOUR LICENSE HERE TO ENTER

BUCK RULES

Racks Scored As Follows: One point for each inch width measured from the inside area of horns. One point for each inch on each. Each point on rack must be 1 inch in width. Fur sporing being head with horns intact.

DOE RULES

Winner is the heaviest field dressed doe & must be weighed in at Trapp's Sporting Goods.

Trapp's Sporting Goods

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2x6	\$3.24 \$5.04 \$7.14 \$9.24
2x8	\$4.11 \$6.24 \$8.34 \$10.44
2x10	\$5.24 \$7.34 \$9.44 \$11.54
2x12	\$6.34 \$8.44 \$10.54 \$12.64

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Garage Door WEATHER STRIP 9 x 7 **\$13.99**

BEAD BOARD 1" - 2x8 - **\$2.99**
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2x4-8" PANEL FOAM cover 32 sq. ft. **89¢** 3/4" **\$3.29**

ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK White & Colors **\$1.49** per tube

Easy On STORM WINDOW KIT **69¢**

ROUGH SAWN TIMBERS 4 x 6 - **\$5.95**

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS **\$4.19**

INSULATED SHEATHING 4 x 8 - 1/2 **\$3.19**

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The Wet Road Steel Belted Radial Lifesaver XLM Whitewall

BFGoodrich Car Care Service

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Area Sports...

Lowell Boasts Perfect Season

Lowell's perfect season remained unblemished in football action Friday night against Greenville by defeating them 22-6.

The Red Arrows dominated the game, amassing 330 yards on offense and picked up 20 first downs compared to Greenville's 3.

Paul Brandt got the scoring going when he went into the end zone from the six. Quarterback Mike Kaye's pass to Kerry Kyster for the conversion was good and put Lowell on top at the half 8-0.

After intermission Kaye scored on a one yarder in the third quarter and Kyster picked up another TD in the fourth on a 14-yard sprint.

Kaye connected with his receivers for 56 yards and was 5 for 10 with two interceptions.

Leading ground gainers were Karl Kloosterman with 93 yards in 13 carries, Paul Brandt 87 yards in 13 carries, Kaye with 33 yards in 6 carries, Kyster with 29 yards in 2 carries, Cain with 29 yards in 3 carries and Brown 3 yards in 1 carry.

Defensively, Grim and White were credited with six tackles a piece. Nagy and Ries each got five and Phillips got 4.

X-Country Loses A Squeaker

Lowell High School's cross country team lost a hard fought contest to the Belding Redskins last Thursday at Fallsburg Park by a score of 27-28.

The Red Arrows were in good shape at the mid-point of the race with Steve DeHoff, Roger Rollins, and Mulder took the down the first three places. However, in the last mile of the race, they were overtaken by Belding's Dave and Tim Heintzelman who finished first and second respectively. DeHoff, Rollins, and Mulder took the next three places. Juniors Scott Foster and Steve Doyle finished seventh and ninth to round out Lowell's top five finishers.

This week the Red Arrows will attempt to get back on the winning track as they travel to Coopersville on Tuesday and entertain Lakewood at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Monday, Oct. 1, has been set as the date for the 18th annual Lowell Invitational, where over twenty schools and 200 runners are expected to compete for individual and team honors.

Freshmen Team Still Undeclared

The freshmen team continued their winning streak when they swarmed over the Greenville Yellow Jackets defeating them 36-14.

Both teams were so strong defensively at the beginning of the game that neither of the offenses could gain much yardage. But by the second quarter, quarterback Sean Lowry teaming up with Pete Brown surprised the jackets with a touchdown run of 69 yards with the extra points being made by the same combination.

On defense, Paul Whaley intercepted a Greenville pass and ran in for the 34 yard line for the Arrows' second TD. The offensive line broke their opponents defense allowing Brown and Phil Vroma to run in for the last touchdown of the first half. Extra point conversions were made by Whaley and Vroma. The Arrows left the field with a comfortable lead of 30-0.

In the third quarter the Jackets attempted to make a comeback by scoring eight points. But the Arrow defense decided to get back into the scoring action when Kevin Mattson blocked a Greenville punt that rolled into the end zone giving Whaley the opportunity to pick it up for the Arrows' final score.

Late in the fourth, Greenville tallied up another eight points. The Red machine ended the game on a positive note when

Golfers Top Sparta And Cedar Springs

The Lowell Red Arrows golf team started the week on a sour note when they traveled to Fremont. Andy Rogers' 39 and Jon Vezino's 42 wasn't enough to beat the Packers of Fremont.

Sparta was next on Lowell's schedule at Deer Run. The Red Arrows had visions of upsetting the defending Tri-River champion Spartans. Andy Rogers responded with a 1-under par 35 to lead the Arrows to a 4 1/2-1/2 victory. Jon Vezino and Jeff Kerr shot 39 and Scott Abel's 42 rounded out a fine team effort. The Red Arrows' total of 155 was just 2 strokes shy of a school record on Deer Run's long, difficult front nine.

Cedar Springs was the next victim of the Arrows' winning ways. Once again the home course advantage aided the Red Arrows as they got 6 scores all topped the best score from the Red Hawks. Scott Abel's 39 was followed by Don Shepard, Andy Rogers and Jeff Kerr all with identical scores of 41.

The Red Arrows will try to keep their winning streak intact when they take on Greenville and conference leader Belding this week.

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The girls varsity basketball team was defeated 49-40 by the Greenville Yellow Jackets last Tuesday in a close game.

The first quarter was a battle for both teams. With the help of Sue Sitzer, Kelly Dickerson and Elaine Blasher, all scoring four points each, the Arrows led at the end of the first quarter, through the second and third quarters.

The Arrows had a hard time finding the basket with Diane Frazier and Kelly Dickerson fighting hard for rebounds against Sue Brezstar of the Yellow Jackets. In the fourth quarter, Lowell started hitting the basket again with the help of Kim Strouse and Chris DeWitt.

JV Quarterback Lost In Greenville Defeat

The Lowell Red Arrow JV football team parlayed a well-tuned offense and a determined defense into a 36-26 victory over Greenville Thursday night at the Arrows' home field.

Randy Roth began the Arrow scoring when he kept the ball on an option and against the grain right end for the score. Roth then found Joe Grummett alone in the corner of the endzone for the two point conversion.

Specular Jeff Quiggle highlighted the first quarter with a 68 yard touchdown on a punt return. A completed pass from both to Jim McCready upped the Red Arrows' advantage to 16-0.

Lowell put together another offensive drive before halftime. Bob Schreck pounded for many of his 179 total rushing yards and Jeff Quiggle capped the surge by following guard Dave Venzino around left end for a 17 yard score. Roth threw a bullet to Steve Martinez for two points to give Lowell a 24 point lead at half.

Greenville scored twice in the second half, but the Arrows put the game out of reach when Ed Lowery converted a broken play into a six yard TD run. The extra point pass fell short but the game was secure.

Saranac Wins 16th In A Row

Saranac's Redskins continued their winning streak by defeating Central Montcalm 27-6 Friday night at Saranac. The Redskins now stand at 16 consecutive wins in the TCAA.

Saranac's first score came on a 19 yard run by Loren Denman with Lionel Haskins' punt contributing to the 7-0 score with :06 left in the first quarter.

The Reds kicked off to CM and then took possession on their own 44 when the Green Hornets were forced to punt.

A 38-yard Coulson to Tower pass put the ball on the 22 setting up a 22 yard sprint by Haskins into the end zone. The extra point attempt failed with the score 13-0 with 6:16 left in the quarter.

Haskins then intercepted a CM pass and ran 20 yards before being downed at the CM 40. Ben Tower caught a 25 yard TD pass from Coulson and Haskins' kick for the extra point was good. Halftime score was 20-0.

Ben Tower recovered a Central Montcalm fumble on Saranac's 14 to kill a Green Hornet drive. Saranac then marched down the field for 86 yards on some tough running by Haskins. Tim Patrick, Loren Denman and quarterback Coulson. Patrick got the call for the TD with 1:47 left putting the Redskins on top at 26-0. Haskins again was successful with his kick and the score was 27-0.

Central Montcalm's only score came with 65 seconds left against the Saranac second string. Todd Russell ran it in from the eight. The two point conversion attempt failed and the Reds won 27-6.

The Red Rush was credited with 274 yards. Haskins ran 152 yards in 18 carries followed by Patrick who was 49 for 12, L. Denman 22 for 2, D. Denman 21 for 4, and S. Ellison 18 for 6. Quarterback Coulson completed six of eight passes for 92 yards. Defensively, Ted Heilmann was credited with five solo tackles and four assists. Patrick had one solo and five assists, Scott Krieger three solos, two assists; Dan Denman two solos and four assists; and Tower two solos, two assists and one fumble recovery.

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Girls Win A Close One 35-34

SHS girls basketball team pulled out a close one against Central Montcalm last Tuesday, taking the game 35-34.

Sean Smith led the scoring for the Reds with 14 points followed by Deb Stuart with 13. Smith had 21 rebounds in the hard-fought contest which saw the teams tied 6-6 after the first and tied again 15-15 at the half.

Saranac outscored CM 10-6 in the third quarter and held off the fired up Green Hornets when the Red team outscored Saranac 13-10 in the final quarter.

Saranac was 40 percent from the floor in the contest.

THINGS WERE SIMPLER THEN

The New York City Police Department issued the first traffic regulations pamphlet to the county on Oct. 30, 1903. The tiny booklet, titled "Rules for Driving," was only four pages thick and 6 1/2" by 3 1/4" in size.

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First Step Is Learning Where It Hurts Most

(First in a series of five articles) CPAs on Living With Inflation is there nothing the ordinary family can do about inflation, short of moving into a cave with a year's supply of turnips? Certified Public Accountants, who help corporations, state and local governments, and other organizations deal with the problem, say there are remedial actions families, too, can take. In a series of five articles, beginning today, members of The Michigan Association of CPAs share some of their insights and offer dollar-guarding suggestions for what is known in

corporate circles as "cost containment" but might be termed more simply "living with inflation." This series will cover the effects of spiraling prices on family purchases, rentals, borrowing practices, home ownership plans, investments, savings and hopes for the future, and offer ways to counter those effects. Not everyone is hit by inflation in the same way nor to the same extent, the CPAs say. Persons on fixed incomes suffer the most, while those whose wages or prices are keyed to

inflation may be affected hardly at all. To cope with your particular inflation problem you should know just what that problem is—how your income and purchasing power are uniquely squeezed. The government's Consumer Price Index (CPI) for urban families is some help, but only some. It divides the cost of living into seven categories and assigns a weight to each category, based on the percentage of total spending the "average" family devotes to each. For that "average" family, here's where the money goes: Housing, 44%, Food, 19%, Transportation, 16%, Apparel, 6%, Health Care, 5%, Entertainment, 4%. Other goods and services, 4%.

(The "other" omits savings, investments, gifts, mortgage amortization, pension contributions and any other costs that might be expected to bring

eventual returns and in that sense do not constitute spending. The biggest "other" expenditures are for education, toiletries and tobacco.)

The CPI also breaks down the overall inflation rate to show how much each category has swollen, relative to prices that prevailed in 1967, the base year. Below we see where the cost factors stood at the start of this year, with 1967 prices representing 100:

Housing, 228; Food, 214; Transportation, 193; Apparel, 162; Health Care, 228; Entertainment, 181; Other goods and services, 189; Average, 203. This means the average family last year spent \$203 for goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

But if your spending percentages differ from the average family's, being concentrated, perhaps, in areas that have risen more, or less, than the average, the government's CPI doesn't show accurately how inflation has hit you.

To learn that, compare your expenditures with those of the average family, determining what percentages of your total spending you devote to each type of goods and services, then multiply the result by the Cost of Living Index for that category.

By comparing your personal inflation index with the average national end-of-1978 CPI of 203 you can see if you are suffering more or less from inflation than the average family. And a comparison of your percentage allocations to those of the average family will probably tell you why you are faring better or worse.

Such comparisons should be helpful in your personal financial planning, pointing to areas where spending might be reduced to lessen inflation's effects, according to the CPAs.

Tips For Coming Heating Season

Many Crop Areas Need A Warm Fall

What most Michigan crop producers need is a warm, sunny fall, since summer has not been too cooperative. Farmers are more concerned than usual about potential of a severe early frost because some crops are still in the ground, especially corn, are 3 to 15 days behind maturity.

The corn started slow because of droughty weather around germination time," says Dr. Milton Erdmann, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension specialist. "But the problem now is that the weather has not been hot enough for some field crops, especially corn, to dry the kernels."

The amount of hot days has been lower than normal for the entire state, says Carl VanDenBerghe, Michigan State University Extension specialist. "The problem now is that the weather has not been hot enough for some field crops, especially corn, to dry the kernels."

Check on whether all windows are equipped with storm windows or plastic that provides an "air seal." Other places, such as Mapleton, are almost 200 heat units behind, which is about 12 days behind. "Other places, such as Sparta, are only 40 heat units behind, or two days."

But the slow maturity of crops isn't a problem in itself, Erdmann explained. "The Michigan corn crop has excellent potential this year and looks very strong. The problem lies in the potential damage due to an early frost."

An Extension survey of county offices around the state shows a wide range of opinions about how serious the problem is. "The crops here look respectable," says William L. Bortel, Extension director for Tuscola County. "They're about 10 days behind, but I don't foresee any problems with an early frost."

In Menominee County the situation appears to be more serious. "I question whether the corn will make it," says Richard A. Breyer, County Extension director. "Unless we have two weeks of the weather, we probably be able to harvest high moisture corn, ripe corn won't stand a chance."

"We need 30 days of good growing weather," says Edgitt L. Strong, Extension director for Oceana County. "Our snap bean yields have been very low."

The weather forecast for the next month does not look as if it will comply with the wishes of Michigan crop producers.

Women's Workshops: This month, Women's Resource Center will be offering "Professional Speaking," a workshop geared to help women improve her communications effectiveness and feel more comfortable whenever she is called upon to speak. The workshop will be held on three consecutive Monday evenings beginning October 1, from 7 to 10 at WRC, 226 Bostwick N.E.

"Taking A Look: You and Employment" is for women contemplating the possibility of work in their futures. Participants will examine their skills and abilities in relation to today's job market. Dates for this two-session workshop are Thurs., Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. at W.R.C.

"Where Do I Go From Here and How Do I Get There?" is a life-planning and decision-making workshop geared to helping women assert control over the future direction of their lives. The two-session workshop takes place on Tues., Oct. 2 and 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Wyoming Community Education, 2820 Clyde Park Ave. S.W.

For further information and to register, call Women's Resource Center, 456-8571.

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2. Plant wheat between the 1st and 15th of October. This later planting date will reduce disease development, increase crop vigor and thus increase yield.
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Area Sports...

Belding Dethroned By Lowell Girls

The Lowell girls tennis team marked two big victories last week to top their season's total. The girls produced a strong win over Kenowa Hills with the team score of 6-1.

Cross Country Defeated In Double-Dual

In cross country action last week the Saranac team fell twice in a double-dual meet with Belding and Lakewood. The Vikings posted 22 points against Lakewood's 33 and 23 points against Saranac's 33. Lakewood defeated Saranac 27-28.

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Salmon Fishermen Still Waiting

Fall is finding its way into the lives of sportsmen, hunters and fishermen alike. Weather continues dry with cool nights and warm days. Some cool rains are needed to excite salmon and trout to make their fall run up area rivers. Pressure on small game hunting is up but squirrels and grouse are finding leafy trees and brush to serve their cover.

Skins Now 4-2 In TCAA Golf

Saranac golfers defeated Muskegon last Monday with the help of Scott Metternick's birdie total of 15 strokes while Montebella had 20 strokes. Metternick was medalist for the Saranac team during regulation play with a 38. John Gittinger had a 40. Don Bignall had a 44 and Doug Borup followed with a 49.

Over last weekend the Reds traveled to Clearbrook Country Club and were defeated by Saugatuck 355-376 in a non-league match on Saturday. Low men for Saranac were Scott Metternick, 87; John Gittinger, 94; Don Bignall, 95 and Doug Borup, 100. Redskin golfers narrowly missed coming home with a victory in their match with the Port Huron Raiders last Wednesday. Score of the Tri-Central League golf meet was Portland 156-Saranac 154.

Portland's Ron Stephenson fired a one-over-par 36. Tied for medalist honors for SHS were Scott Metternick and Don Bignall with 37's. John Gittinger shot a 43. The win gave Portland a 4-1 record in the TCAA and dropped Saranac to 3-2 in the league.

Junior Varsity Portland JV's also defeated the Redskins 188-196. Portland's top scorer was Switzer with a 44. Saranac's medalist Ed Prawdzik had a 45. Mike Corwin shot a 47. Norm Denny 52, and Tim Banaitis 52. Saranac's best scorer was Gittinger in the TCAA Thursday night to 4-2 with a sudden death win over Montebella.

Back To Basics

The director of Undergraduate Admissions at the University of Michigan says a well-rounded high school education featuring a core of courses in five traditional areas—English, foreign languages, mathematics, science, and social science—constitutes the best preparation for students bound for study at the U-M.

In a "letter of support" to superintendents and high school principals around the state, Clifford F. Sjogren said that, while some students are encouraged to emphasize career-oriented subjects in high school, continued emphasis on the traditional college preparation courses will offer them greatest options in choosing a college program of study.

High school students are faced with important and difficult decisions about their future educational and career plans. Those decisions will generally be easier to make if students have a wide variety of educational options available to them. A well balanced, rigorous high school academic curriculum, successfully completed, will provide a student with the preparation needed for virtually any post-secondary educational program.

Specifically, the U-M admissions director suggested that high school students carry four academic courses each term selected from English, foreign language, mathematics, science and social science, with two remaining periods available for "elective courses" in other academic or non-academic areas.

Area Sports...

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Plantlind Hotel Sale Almost Over

At least 750,000 items remain to be sold from the furnishings of the historic Plantlind Hotel in downtown Grand Rapids. But potential buyers have until September 28 to make their selections. Since all furnishings, which originally totaled almost three million items, must be sold before renovation begins, prices are being cut as much as 75 percent.

Receipts from selling nearly 75 percent of the hotel's furnishings have been about \$300,000 since sales began August 15. But, many historic or unusual keepsakes and useful furnishings remain.

John Klesch, an executive of the liquidation firm running the sale, said remaining items range from most of the century-old, leaded stained glass that graced the Town Hall Restaurant to nearly 400 rooms of carpeting.

Stained glass prices are being lowered 40 percent while each room's carpeting is being reduced from \$30 to \$10. Other price reductions will find table lamps available for \$14, pictures at \$15 each, chairs for \$5, and a 75 percent markdown putting the price of light fixtures at \$2.

Klesch noted the final day's selling on September 28 will continue "as long as it is needed." But, he warned, September 28 also is the deadline for previous purchasers of almost 10 percent of the hotel's furnishings to remove their acquisitions.

Those items include three of the hotel's master bedrooms, led stained glass that graced the Town Hall Restaurant to nearly 400 rooms of carpeting.

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if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

The wife had to leave the apartment to meet a friend in the building lobby, 26 floors below. As she went out the door, she called back instructions to the husband, who was in the living room breaking the barrier into his third strenuous hour of non-stop sitting. The Free Press marathon is only a month away and he is feverishly preparing his body to sit through the entire race as it passes below his window.

The husband acknowledged his instructions with his usual enthusiasm, promising faithfully to do as he was told. "Yeah," he said.

But had he really heard what his wife told him to do? Do people listen to people? This is an important question, having to do with the very fabric of our society, and why that fabric is ripping.

The tips are a growing cause of concern for anthropologists, sociologists and Dr. Joyce Brothers. Most of the experts blame the rips on a breakdown in listening. Only a few old-fashioned tailors blame the rips on cheap fabric.

The huge Sperry corporation is selling listening. Sperry recently sponsored the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament on TV. The theme of its commercials was: "We understand how important it is to listen." Sperry said that the captain of the Titanic had been listening, his ship would still be floating. He would have heard someone order ice.

The Sperry commercials didn't suggest a tangible solution to the listening problem, such as hearing aids. Instead Sperry announced it was setting up "listening programs." Viewers were shown films of several of these programs in action. They starred groups of sincere people saying nothing, but obviously listening attentively in case someone ordered ice.

The husband thought he was listening as attentively as a Sperry commercial the day the wife interrupted his sitting training with parting instructions. When a buzzer sounded only a few seconds after she left, he immediately recalled that the word "buzzer" had been included in his instructions. He not only knew what to do, he also knew it wasn't really necessary for him to do.

He knew the buzzer had been pushed by the doorman in the lobby who wanted to announce that the wife's friend had arrived and was waiting here. The husband could have walked to the intercom to tell the doorman that the wife was on her way down. He knew that was what she had instructed him to do. But he also knew his wife would get off the elevator in the lobby before he could reach the intercom, thus making his sitting training superfluous. He decided it would be silly to interrupt his sitting training to tell the doorman something he already knew. When the doorman stopped buzzing, the husband knew he had made a sound decision.

When the wife returned an hour later, the husband's sitting had reached the high point of euphoria, striving for all marathons who insist upon going the distance, no matter what the cost. His tremendous effort had left him dazed but somehow, still sitting.

"Why didn't you take the bread out of the oven?" she asked in a rather loud voice that caused the husband to unconsciously jump to his feet.

"You made me break training," he accused her. "What bread?" When I left here, I told you to take the bread out when the oven buzzed. You said you would, but you didn't. It was still buzzing when I got back," she said. "You just don't listen."

It could have been worse, the husband said. "If you'd been baking ice, the Titanic might have sunk again!" This witty remark was followed by a lengthy discussion in which it was decided that if the husband wouldn't eat two loaves of burned, hard, dry bread, he would starve to death. The wife refused to accept the two-bread confusion as a reasonable excuse for what had happened.

"You said you thought the doorman quit buzzing, but the oven never stopped buzzing," she said. "What do you expect that?" "That must have been when I became euphoric," Maratdon sits never hear well after they become euphoric," he explained.

By a startling coincidence, the next Sunday their minister's sermon concerned the importance of everyone listening to each other. As he preached, the wife's stomach rumbled loudly.

"I heard you," the husband said. "The husband said he was listening. The people in the surrounding pews were also listening and they nodded their appreciation at learning the source of the rumble.

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Openings are available for women wishing to enroll in Women's Resource Center's displaced homemaker program. This special program is for women who have been full-time homemakers, but now, because of widowhood, divorce or separation, find they must seek employment in order to become self-supporting.

Through the workshops, aptitude testing, career counseling and employment placement services, women are given the opportunity to gain the skills and experience necessary to enter the workforce.

WHEREAS, each municipality has the right to send a designated voting representative on behalf of said municipality.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Lowell hereby designates Ray Quada, City Manager as its voting delegate to the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal Employees Retirement System; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Patricia Smith, City Treasurer is hereby designated as the alternate voting delegate.

Deferring of Appointment of Councilmember

Discussion, Changing Format of Planning Commission

Appointment of a Councilmember to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Heath was deferred until the next regular meeting.

WHEREAS, said meeting is to be held on October 4, 1979; and

Public Auction

Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10:30 A.M.

Located at the old Armstrong farm south of Alto on Alden Nash to Brown Center, seventh between 92nd and 100th to 9599 Alden Nash.

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Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Meeting of September 4, 1979. The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the roll was called.

Present: Councilmembers Carter, Christiansen, Warning and Collins. Absent: School Representative, Lessens. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the Meeting of August 20 be approved as written, supported by Councilman Warning.

WHEREAS, the Michigan Municipal League will hold its annual convention from September 11 to September 14, 1979 in Dearborn, Michigan; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell desires to have a voting delegate attend said meeting; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council hereby designates City Manager, Ray Quada as the voting delegate at the M.M.L. Convention; and

WHEREAS, said meeting is to be held on October 4, 1979; and

and

PERSONAL

JACKPOT BINGO - Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell YW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 7 p.m. Public welcome. c9f

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The Back Page...

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Vests

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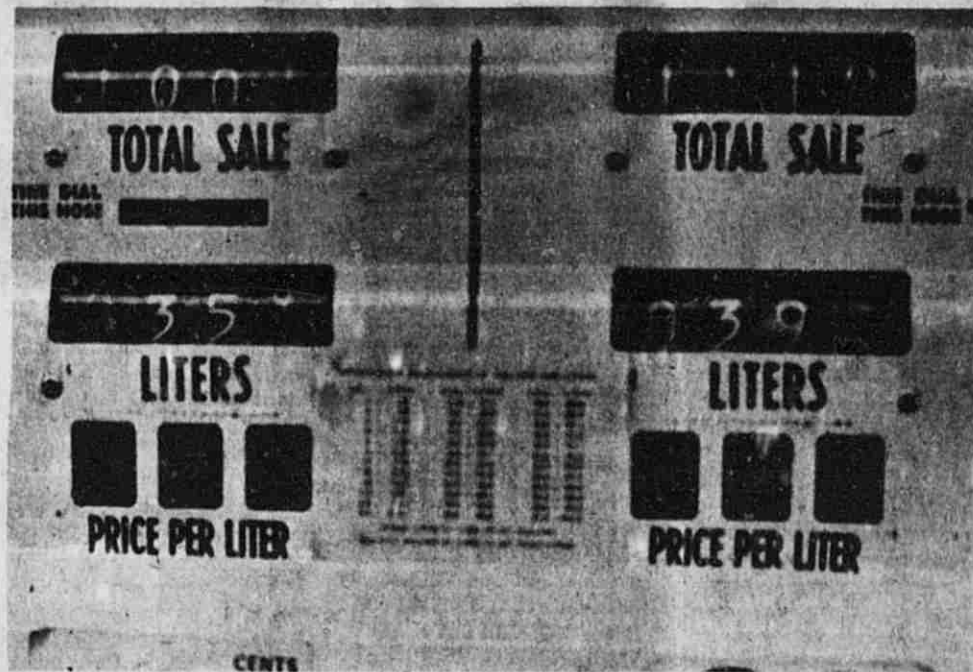
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Metric Sneaks Up On You



The converted gas pumps in the area are an omen of things to come. They register gas price per liter instead of the gallon price we have all come to know and recently dread. Some confusion is sure to exist until the country goes completely metric in 1983. Some stations have bought new pumps with room for the four-digit price, others show only half the price and two in the area have already switched to using liters. Bob Kammer's Zephyr in Lowell and Sam's Service Center in Saranac.

It's almost too confusing to go to the gas station any more. Some pumps are registering the price per half-gallon, some are still showing price per full gallon and some show the price per liter.

Liter? Never heard of it? Well, you'd better get used to it because the United States will totally convert to metric measure by 1983. A liter is just a tad over one quart (liter equals 1.0567 quart, Roger—see Cozy Corner). In order to find out how many gallons the total price on the pump represents, the buyer

should divide the number of liters by 3.8 (Now where did I put that pocket calculator?)

Gas station owners have a couple of choices to accommodate the dollar-plus gas prices on the pump indicators. They can sell by the half-gallon and then double the pump numbers for the total price. That is the route taken by Dave Powell Shell, Dave Poynter Standard Service and the Admiral Station. Managers of each station said, however, that they will eventually go to selling gas by the liter. Poynter says it looks like it will

be spring before he can get the pump conversion unit. "Companies making the liter conversion units are said to be making only 24 per day for the whole country so it will probably be May or June before we convert," says Poynter.

Wesco bought new pumps and is still selling by the gallon. The original pumps put in for the station had problems anyway so when the new pumps were ordered, they made sure they would register up to \$1.99. (Here's hoping we never see THAT figure per gallon!) New pumps reportedly cost \$2,500.

Crystal Flash hasn't got the triple-number problem... yet. Their gas is still below the \$1.00 figure. "But," says manager Lloyd Fisher, "we know it's going over \$1 soon, though, don't we?" in anticipation of that price rise, new pumps have been ordered.

Locally, Bob Kammer's Zephyr Station is the only one now selling in liters. He reports that customers ask a few questions but seem to have no problem, especially since he has a conversion card posted. He also posts the price per gallon. In Saranac, Sam's Service Center has also switched to selling gas by the liter.

THE HOUSE THAT HORSEADISH BUILT

On Oct. 11, 1844, Henry J. Heinz was born. Eleven years later he helped his father build a new home for the family in Sharpsburg, Pa. A short time later, the young man began making and selling horseradish from the basement of the home. Eventually the little structure became the first factory of the now-mammoth H.J. Heinz Company. That same birthplace is now one of more than 85 historic structures on exhibit at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, MI

G.R. Civic Theatre Opens New Season

The Grand Rapids Civic Theatre proudly and happily announces the opening of a new season at a new location. On October 11, 1979, the lights will go up on the premiere production, the delightful comedy "The Teahouse of the August Moon" at 30 N. Division (at Library), formerly the Majestic Theatre and henceforth and forever, the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre.

The celebration to herald this opening is a series of three gala evenings: October 11, 12 and 13, 1979. Half the audiences each night are past contributors to our building fund campaigns who have been invited as our guests. The rest of the house each night is open for reservations by season ticket holders and the general public who wish to come. Black tie is optional but we hope everyone will "dress up." There will be a champagne reception afterwards—special ushers—lights—banners—music—lots of excitement and jubilation.

Certain times are 8:30 p.m. The box office will be open for business as usual on October 8 at noon (G197146). If anyone is interested in a season membership, please call the business office (456-9301). TREES ADD VALUE TO PROPERTY

Maintaining landscape trees is like putting money in the bank. Why? Because large, healthy trees increase property values.

Michigan State University forester James Kielbaso points out that trees may add as much as 15 percent to the value of an average half-acre home lot. On open land, the presence of healthy trees can boost appraised land values by as much as 27 percent.

Trees with dead limbs or tops, cavities and other problems, however, can be a liability.

"Once a tree has been selected and planted, species and location are fixed," Kielbaso points out. "Size will depend pretty much on the age of the tree. So about all the property owner can influence is the condition. With proper care and maintenance—including watering and fertilizing to keep the tree growing vigorously and help it resist insect, disease and environmental problems—the homeowner can enhance the value of the tree and his property. At the same time, he gets to enjoy the tree: its beauty, its shade, its cooling effect and its services as an air purifier and noise absorber."

There will be no "dollar night" for this production only. After "Teahouse" the Civic Theatre will resume its practice of allowing people into the final Wednesday dress rehearsal for a dollar.

The Civic Theatre still needs money for the building renovation. We welcome any and all contributions.

Jeralyn Pinsky is chairman of the opening festivities committee which consists of Mrs. Robert Heprichs, Dan Heines, Janet Simpson and Nancy Mulinix.

If any past contributor did not receive an invitation, it was an oversight. We would be grateful if you would call Mrs. Robert Hendrichs (364-9415).

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**OLD FORTRESS
STOCKADE FENCE**
Built-up sections
6' high x 8' long, in-
cludes 1 1/2" x 4" Wol-
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high x 8' wide
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ized post and 2-
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4' x 8' SYP.
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Stud grade
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STORAGE NEEDS!

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with style.
Available in two
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x 12'. Both sizes
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The newest in the
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10' wide. This
barn is also 8'
high and boasts
an 8' wide door
opening. Lengths
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tended to 16'.
259⁹⁹
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ber 31 and you'll save \$30.
And when the snow comes,
you'll save a lot of hard
work, too.



Ada Village
Hardware
577 Ada Dr., Ada
676-4811

Time's Running Out!

ENDS SAT., SEPT. 29th
For You To Take Advantage Of
Chrysler Corporation's \$400.00
Rebate Program.

These Are The Cars Remaining
In Our Stock That Qualify:

- [1] Dodge St. Regis
- [1] Diplomat Medallion 2-door hardtop
- [2] Dodge Aspen 2-door
- [1] Aspen Station Wagon
- [1] Sportsman Van
- [1] Dodge Van
- [5] D-150 Pickups
- [2] D-200 3/4 Ton Pickups
- [1] W-150 4-Wheel-Drive 1/2 Ton Pickup
- [1] Dodge Ramcharger

FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS!

- One Diplomat 2 Door Hardtop
- One Horizon 2 Door
- Three Omni 4 Doors
- One LeBaron 4 Door
- One Volare Station Wagon

Lil' Better Deal Lot'a Better Service

Friendly Henry says

VENNEN
LOWELL, MICHIGAN 897-9281

Dodge
CHRYSLER
Dodge Trucks

Sales Department:
Monday & Wednesday
8 AM to 8 PM

Thursday & Friday
9 AM to 6 PM

Saturday
8 AM to 3 PM

Service Dept:
Wednesday
8 AM to 8 PM