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The Grand Valley Ledger

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Serving Lowell Area

Readers Since 1893

August 13, 1980



SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 2

It's back to school, ready or not, on Tuesday, Sept. 2. The school's first newsletter of the 1980-81 year should be in your mailbox this week. If, somehow, you did not receive the newsletter call the Board of Education office at 897-8415.

New students to our system should register starting August 18, if this has not already been done, and they should check with the Superintendent's office to find out which school they should register the child in.

The newsletter contains complete details of school hours, millage renewal, bus transportation information with all routes, adult education program, the school year calendar, the administration and teaching staff, the food service program and the application for free meals and free milk. The fall sports schedule is also included.

ANOTHER REUNION

There will be a Fallasburg Park Cub Baseball team reunion at Fallasburg Park on Sunday, August 24. The players and their wives should meet at the arch at 1 p.m. Jim Top will fry the hamburgers and Roman Maloney will take care of the refreshments. Says Bill Bolloch, "Just bring your wife. See you there."

STARGAZING

There is still time to view the last remnants of a meteor shower this evening, Wed., Aug. 13. The dependable annual shower is visible after midnight in the northeast, the east and overhead. The Perseid meteor stream is due back in the inner solar system in 1981 or 1982.

BLUEGRASS

Greenfield Village in Dearborn, MI will hold its first annual Bluegrass Festival on Aug. 16 and 17. Performances will begin at 10 a.m. both days and continue until 6 p.m. on the Activities Field. On Sunday morning, several entertainers will perform gospel music. Special craftspersons will demonstrate how to make fiddles, guitars, banjos, mandolins and dulcimers. No extra admission is charged for the Festival beyond the regular admission.

OFF THE SLOTTER

Involved in a property damage accident on Saturday morning, Aug. 9, was Harold Ball when he hit a parked vehicle on Jefferson near Main St.

A 16-year-old juvenile from Lambertville, Michigan struck a gas pump at the Wesco station on Sunday evening, Aug. 10, causing a fire. Little damage was sustained to the vehicle. Lowell firemen responded and quickly put out the fire.

Anthony Myers struck a parked car on High Street just off Jackson St. on Sunday evening.

Brian DeLoof was injured when the motorcycle he was riding struck the rear quarter panel of a car driven by Beth Woolston on Friday morning, Aug. 8. Woolston was making a left turn into a private drive on Foreman Rd. when DeLoof's cycle collided with her vehicle.

Harold Blain of Grand Rapids sustained injuries on Thursday evening, Aug. 7, when the car he was driving struck a parked vehicle in the 300 block of E. Main St.

Gregory Patrode and Kenneth Stuart, both of Lowell, were arraigned in 63rd District Court on Wednesday, Aug. 6, for filing a false police report and aiding the giving of false information to a police officer. Both plead guilty and were fined \$100 and placed on one year probation.

Arrested and lodged in the Kent County Jail on a Friend of the Court warrant was Wayne Johnson. The warrant was issued in Grand Rapids. Johnson was arrested by Lowell officers on Wednesday evening.

Sarah Flanagan was arrested and arraigned in 63rd District Court for insufficient funds checks used in three different Lowell businesses. She plead not guilty and was released on a \$500 cash bond.

Arrested for felonious assault on Sunday evening was John Felling of Lowell after he allegedly made threats with a tire iron upon two subjects from Saranac and later struck one of the subjects while at the police department office. He was arraigned on Monday.

Above the Board

Beers replaces Heintzleman on Board

In a unanimous vote, Lowell Board of Education members appointed Linda Beers to replace Tom Heintzleman who resigned August 1. The appointment is effective through June 30, 1981. Two other citizens had expressed an interest in the job, but board members selected Beers who has been attending board meetings for the past year as a representative of the Alto Mother's Club.

School lunch prices will increase for the first time in seven years; elementary from 35c to 40c; middle school and high school, from 40c to 45c; and adult from 75c to \$1.00. Marilyn Bovee,

Food Service Supervisor, reported she hoped to be able to continue providing milk to students for 5c, depending on the reimbursement from the state.

President Kropf called a special meeting for Monday, August 25, at 7:30 p.m. for a public hearing of the 1980-81 budget. Commenting that it looked as if the school wouldn't get a state aid bill until fall, Supt. Don Kelly stated that the budget would be based on an income very similar to that projected to the Allocation Board.

The Board also passed a resolution on the special election for renewal of opera-

ting millage slated for September 15, including appointment of the following election inspectors: Evelyn Wittenbach, Bernadeen Norton, Frieda Bailey and Laura Shepard for Precinct 1; Gladys Benedict, Helen Hobbs and Sandy Kowalczyk, Precinct 2; and Judy Baird, Irene Osborne and Ralph Howard, Precinct 3.

In passing a motion to offer a one-year contract to a new teacher for high school Spanish, the board reached a total of two newly-hired teachers compared to 19 at this time last year.

Renewal of the board-provided student accident insurance was passed. This provides secondary coverage, activating after the student's

home insurance coverage or, if there is no family policy, after a \$25 deductible has been paid. In fulfilling its obligations as a result of last year's teacher negotiations, the board considered bids on \$10,000 life insurance coverage for certified personnel, awarding the contract to low bidder, the Sun Life Insurance Co. This is the first time that the board has provided a life insurance policy for certified personnel.

In final action, board members voted to re-admit two middle school students who had been excluded, with the provision that any further involvement with drugs or drug-related problems at school would result in permanent exclusion.

Primary totals final

As promised, the final tallies of the votes cast in the general primary election, held on Tuesday, Aug. 5, follow. The results were not available as the Ledger went to press last Tuesday night.

Congressional Candidates:
5th District: Dale Srik, 9,143, over Stephen Monsma, 8,077, Dem.; Harold Sawyer, 23,951, over Bruce Kamps, 5,483, Rep.

Legislative, 90th District: Robert Cooper, Dem., unopposed; Martin Buth, 5,150, over Craig Starkweather, 3,165, Rep.

KENT COUNTY OFFICES
Commissioner, 3rd District: Diane Siciliano, Dem., unopposed; Jo Somerville, 1,149, over William Doyle, 1,009, Rep.

Prosecutor: Dennis Kolenda, Dem., unopposed; David Sawyer, Rep., unopposed.

Sheriff: Michael Flynn, 8,553, over Larry VanDeVoren, 3,534, Dem.; Philip Heffron, Rep., unopposed.

Clerk: David Fellows, 8,654, over Lea Nabkey, 3,057, Dem.; Maury DeJonge, 15,726, over John Wilesma, 6,599, Rep.

Treasurer: Ronald Coleman, Dem., unopposed; John Damstra, Rep., unopposed.

Surveyor: Chris VanDyke, Dem., unopposed; T.C. Williams, Rep., unopposed.

Drain Commissioner: Frank Quinn, 7,672, over Norbert Fisher, 4,222, Dem.; J.H.J. Haveman, 5,392, over Barry Bittrick, 4,851 and Mike DeVriendt, 3,481 and Robert Bruner, 3,374 and

Richard Connell, 3,094 and Jan M. Prawdzik, 2,125, Reps.

TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES
Vergennes
Supervisor: Angelo Zengri, Dem., unopposed; Eugene Kaye, Rep., unopposed.

Clerk: Linda Biggs, Rep., unopposed.

Treasurer: Carol Nauta, Rep., unopposed.
Trustee (2): Richard Bieri, 140 and Allan Baird, 112 over Roy Westcott, 62, Reps.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP
Supervisor: Lawrence Mikulski, Dem., unopposed; Harry Yeiter, Rep., unopposed.

Clerk: Carol Wells, Rep., unopposed.

Treasurer: Doris E. Boyd, Rep., unopposed.

Trustee (2): Richard Huffer, 98 and Carl Hadden, 88 over Robert A. Peterson, 62, Rep.

BOWNE TOWNSHIP
Supervisor: J. Irvin Rodgers, Rep., unopposed.

Clerk: Sandra Kowalczyk, Rep., unopposed.

Treasurer: David C. Hoffman, Rep., unopposed.

Trustee (2): James Willard and William Reynhout, Reps., unopposed.

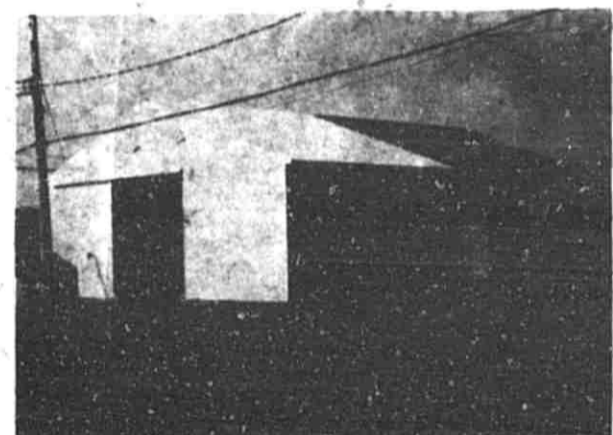
GRATTAN TOWNSHIP
Supervisor: Robert Lamoreaux, Dem., unopposed.

Clerk: Patrick Malone, Dem., unopposed.

Treasurer: Lucille Slowinski, Dem., unopposed.

Trustee (2): Martin Byrne, Dem., and Eugene Maidens, Rep., unopposed.

Kent 4-H Fair begins Aug. 25



Kent County 4-Hers will have use of this new arena for showing and judging during the annual 4-H Fair to be held Aug. 25-30 at the Lowell Fairgrounds. It is scheduled to be completed in time for the Fair's opening day.

There are some new and interesting additions to the 1980 Kent County 4-H Fair to be held on the Lowell Fairgrounds beginning August 25 and continuing through August 30.

Con't on back page

PRECISION & FASHION HAIRSTYLING — For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyling. Phone 897-8102. c51f

APPOINTMENTS — Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions. Open five days. Lowell, 897-7506. c40

ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main, Lowell. **TAKE OUT Chicken Bucket.** Breakfast Special: Ham & Cheese Omelette with coffee, \$2. Weekly Special: Hamburger Deluxe, 75c. Wed. Night is Chicken Dinner Night, \$2. Sparerib Dinner Thursday Night, \$2.95. Specializing in Sea Food and Fish on Friday nights. Sat. Night Sizzler Night, \$2.95, includes Baked Potato, Salad, Homemade Bread. Rosie's Hours: Sun. & Mon. close at 6:45, Tues. Sat. close at 8 p.m. Phone 897-9669. c40

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 THRU
MONDAY, AUGUST 18

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THE NUDE BOMB
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG



ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 PM
Monday is Bargain Night

Obituaries



Iva McIntyre

McINTYRE — Iva McIntyre, aged 90, passed away Thursday, August 7, 1980 at Cherry Creek Nursing Home. She had been a life-long resident of Lowell.

Born June 11, 1890, she was the oldest of nine children. She was a correspondent for the Ledger for many years writing the Segwun news.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Beatha Stevens of Lowell; three brothers, Seymour Dawson of Florida; Lloyd Dawson of Lansing and Lester Dawson of Clarksville; a sister, Mrs. Sabie Baker of Lowell; three grandchildren, Mrs. Alyn (Gladys) Fletcher of Lowell, Ronald Stevens of Lowell, Mrs. Charles (Janet) Boerma of Wyoming; five great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, with Rev. Alvin Yates of the Lowell Wesleyan Church, officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Lowell Wesleyan Church.

BLACK — Mrs. Ella May Black, aged 85, passed away Friday, Aug. 8, 1980 in Ridgewood Manor.

Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Gladys Coburn of Fremont; her brother, George A. Bull of Muskegon; a cousin Noel Black Sr. of Ada; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Larry M. Spradley of Central Christian Church officiating. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Fremont.

HAYDEN — Samuel Hayden, aged 88, of Belding Christian Nursing Home, passed away at Belding Hospital Sunday evening, Aug. 10.

He was born in Carson City Sept. 1, 1891. He served in France during World War I. He worked at the Saranac Laundromatic for several years after his retirement in 1975. He attended Carson City Schools.

He is survived by two sons, Jack of New York and James of Millford; four daughters, Margaret Smith of Detroit, Elizabeth Goodenough of Chelsea, Helen Young of Ionia, and step-

daughter Artha M. Sharp of Colorado; 23 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery Stanton MI. Rev. James Frank will officiate.

KLYNSTRA — Mr. Lewis Klynstra, aged 77, of 2203 Porter SW, Apt. 204, Wyoming, passed away Saturday, August 9, 1980 at his residence.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; his children, Dorothy and Preston Kemperman of West Olive, Harvey and Boots Klynstra of Wyoming, Kenneth and Bea Klynstra of Ada, Mary Lou and Nelson Niehuis of Spring Lake, Marlene and Roger DeVree of Jenison; 19 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, five brothers, Henry of Grand Rapids, Gerritt and Harry of Allendale, John and Andy of Zeeland and a sister, Mrs. John (Eita) Berghorst of Zeeland.

Services were held at the funeral home Monday with Rev. John Hains officiating. Interment Grandville Cemetery.

SMITH — Russel F. Smith of Spring Lake died suddenly at his home Friday, Aug. 8, 1980.

He was born in Lowell on Oct. 6, 1907.

He is survived by his wife Eldora; two step-sons; mother Ella Bannan; one sister

Sarah Erier of Lowell.

He was owner and operator of the TV Hospital and a radio and television technician in Lowell for many years. Funeral services were held in Spring Lake Tuesday. Interment in Spring Lake Cemetery.

TOMLINSON — Jessie Mildred Tomlinson, 71, of Ionia, died early Tuesday morning, August 5, 1980 at Belding Christian Nursing Home.

She was born in Mecosta County, MI Dec. 9, 1908 the daughter of Peter and Jessie Buck Cain.

She was married to Harold Tomlinson in Ionia and they made their home in Saranac and Ionia most of their married life. He preceded her in death in 1943.

She was a member of SS Peter and Paul Church.

She is survived by two sons, Keith of Corunna, and Kenneth of Ionia; one daughter Mrs. Jack (Mary) McGraw of Alvord, Tex.; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was said Thursday from SS Peter and Paul Church with the Rev. Fr. Mark Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Balcom Cemetery.

QUALITY PRINTING.
Offset & Letterpress, Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, 897-9261.

Alimony: the tax aspects

When you are obtaining a divorce one of the last considerations you think about is filing a tax return. However, says The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, you should keep in mind the tax aspects of alimony.

For alimony to be tax deductible by the person paying it and taxable income for the person receiving it, the alimony must be required by a decree of divorce, legal separation, a written separation agreement or by a decree of support and must be paid after the decree takes effect. Alimony must be paid periodically to qualify as a federal tax deduction for the payee.

If you give your spouse a lump sum settlement, you can't deduct it. Though, if alimony payments are overdue and you make back payments in a lump sum, this can be deducted, say CPAs.

Child support payments are not deductible on federal income tax returns and are not considered taxable income for your spouse. For example, paying \$100 in alimony and \$150 as child support only the \$100 is deductible by you. However, if your divorce or separation agreement doesn't specify what amount is to be used as child support, the entire payment is usually considered as alimony.

By filing under head of household status and having custody of the children, CPAs say, you will save

money on your federal return. To qualify, your home must be the principal residence for your children for a full tax year and more than half the cost of maintaining the household must be paid by you.

You can be considered the head of household even if your spouse claims the children as dependents on his or her tax return.

To claim your child as a dependent and take a federal tax deduction you must qualify as custodial parent. To determine custodial parent your child must live with you for the greater part of the year.

If your child lives with the other parent most of the time, the exemption can still be claimed if you provide at least \$600 toward the child's support during the year and the separation agreement gives you the exemption. On the other hand, you can also qualify if you contribute at least \$1,200 per year for the support of the child and the custodial parent cannot prove that he or she contributes more.

Tax credits can be claimed for certain expenses incurred which enable you to work while you have custody of a child younger than 15, say CPAs. This includes services of a housekeeper, maid, the cost of a nursery school or day-care center. You qualify for the credit if the child has been in your custody for a longer period than in the custody of the other parent.

Budgeting for the college year

Everyone is utilizing budgets today. Well, what about the college student going off to a university or college away from home? He or she will be at a greater advantage financially, says The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, when a budget for the coming school year is planned in advance.

This means sitting down and planning how you'll spend your money and determining a day-to-day budget as realistically as possible. Consider how much you will need for food, bus fare or car maintenance, movies, laundry and toiletries. Then adjust the budget to reflect actual costs after arriving at school.

Deposit into a checking account all the money you have budgeted for the school term and draw from it to meet expenses. If you receive a weekly or monthly allowance from parents, put it into a bank in your home town or where you go to school.

A good idea, say CPAs, is to check whether your home town bank or the one at school exempts students from service charges and if the school offers check-cashing facilities. Another idea to consider is if you have an established record at your local bank you might want to continue doing business there. Also, if your parents have their name on your account, they can directly put money into it should an emergency arise.

A savings account can be used for expenses paid later in the term such as next term's tuition, room and board, rent, fees and especially unforeseen expenses. This money will be earning interest while it is sitting in the bank.

While in college, students should economize as much as possible on personal items and clothing, say CPAs. By locating the discount stores and shops in the area, money can be saved on each item. Usually campus stores are higher priced than the ones slightly away from the center of campus. Save on clothes by buying those that are well-made, don't require dry cleaning and remain in style longer.

As a final suggestion, CPAs advise checking to be sure you are protected by a health insurance policy. If you are not covered on your parent's policy while a student, investigate the low-cost student plans that may be offered either by your school or the company carrying your parent's policy.

MILK TOP STATE PRODUCT

Milk is the largest single item sold from Michigan farms, accounting for about a quarter of farmers' cash receipts. An estimated 4,793 million pounds of milk was produced in 1978 (latest figures available), according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Dairy cows can now produce 72 glasses of milk daily, 300 days of the year. Americans consume an average 288.9 pounds of milk and cream each year—the largest per capita consumption of any food commodity.

Michigan dairies also produced 28.5 million pounds of butter, 53.6 million pounds of cottage cheese, 32 million pounds of natural cheese and 34.9 million gallons of ice cream in 1978.

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

Lowell native vies for rifle title

On the basis of past performances, Lowell native Phil Schreur should finish in the top 20 of the highpower phase of the National Rifle Association's National Rifle and Pistol Championships.

And that's no small feat considering that there are 1,100 shooters at Camp Perry, Ohio, for the highpower competition next week.

Schreur, a carpenter, won a regional highpower championship among Indiana, Ohio and Michigan residents and outside of Dearborn's Greg Fallon, he may be the best highpower shooter in the state.

A selection committee that picked Schreur for a National match in early July thought so. Invitations were sent out only to the nation's top highpower shooters, and on the basis of that regional championship, he was invited.

Schreur won the standing match of that Match-Masters championship finishing 35th overall.

The 22-year-old Schreur has won the state's four-position smallbore rifle championship as well as a regional title in the same event.

Schreur won't make any predictions on how he'll do but Larry Schwartz, a near-winner of the national title here the last several years believes Schwartz will be in the top 20.

"For as young as he is, he's a fine shooter," said Schwartz, the top civilian shooter here last year. "Some guys aren't half as far along as he is at that age."

Schreur is a self-taught shooter having picked up most of his knowledge through books and other shooters, like Schwartz.

Like most aspiring young shooters, Schreur's goal is to be national champion someday. "It's a ways off but it's not impossible," he says.

The higher power phase of these national championships is the final competition of these month-long NRA-sponsored championships which have been held at this National Guard training facility since 1907. Before the championships are concluded on Aug. 17 more than 3,000 competitors from all parts of the country will have participated here.

HOME-DRIED FOOD NOT PRACTICAL FOR MICHIGAN

Drying food, one of the oldest methods of preservation is regaining popularity around the country. However, days of uninterrupted hot sun and low humidity needed for sun drying are almost nonexistent in Michigan. And using electrical appliances to dry fruits and vegetables is no longer energy efficient, according to Sharon Kennedy, Extension specialist in foods and nutrition Michigan State University.

Sun drying requires temperatures over 98 degrees F. and low relative humidity—conditions found in the Southwest.

By contrast, in Lansing the average maximum temperature is 81 degrees F. in August and the humidity at the driest time of the day averages 56 percent. Only 10 days are clear.

Coming Events

AUG. 14-15: St. Mary's Altar Society Rummage Sale at St. Mary's School, Amity St. from 9 to 5 p.m. Use north door only. All are welcome.

FRI., AUG. 15: Physical Examinations for all female 10th-11th-12th grade athletes for the 1980-81 school year are at 7 p.m. in the East Locker Room of the Lowell Senior High School. Physical exam cards must be picked up at the high school office

and signed before examination.

SAT., AUG. 16: Chicken Barbeque from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 8146 68th St. SE. \$4 adults, \$2.75 children 2-8 years. Reservations should be in before Aug. 8.

Call 897-5419. Everyone welcome.

MON. THRU FRI. AUG. 18 TO AUG. 22: Lowell High

School Marching Band Camp will be held the week of Aug. 18 to 22, 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 daily at Lowell High School. All students who are or will be in the high school band, attend.

WED., AUG. 20: Lowell Garden Lore Club will meet at Fallsburg Park at 12 noon for a potluck and white elephant sale. Delores Laux auctioneer, hostess Del Driftmeyer, and co-hostess Marjorie DeVries.

WED., AUG. 20: Alto Garden Club will meet at Mable Berg's at 10 a.m. and proceed to Bill Knapp's (Plainfield) for lunch and a business meeting. Tour of Lucy Herring's gardens follows. For more information call Nancy at 868-6063.

SUN., AUG. 25: There will be a Fallsburg Park Cub Baseball team reunion for the Fallsburg baseball players and their wives at Fallsburg Park. Meet at the arch

at 1 p.m. Jim Topp will fry hamburgers. Roman Maloney will take care of refreshments.

Traffic deaths in Michigan are continuing a downward trend from 1979 when the state experienced a reduction of some 11 percent contrasted with 1978. Unfortunately, there were increases in both motorcycle and bicycle deaths. Pedestrian fatalities dropped by 21 percent.

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9am to 9pm Sundays 9am to 6pm

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THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

Therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken. So he drove out the man. . . (Genesis 3:23, 24). Many people have to be deathly sick before they will

call a doctor. Others have to suffer a desperate toothache before visiting the dentist. Parents have to make their children do what they know is best for them; Darrel "must" wash behind his ears or he will be shunned by society; and, Doreen "must" practice her music if she is to become an accomplished musician.

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

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

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

CHARGING ADMISSION?
 Roll Tickets, single or double, assorted colors. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261.

Pre-school sets date for orientation

"Is it time yet?" "Will he go to school tomorrow?"

Three- and four-year-olds around Lowell are coming up with all sorts of interesting questions these days. And they are positive that time does indeed pass very slowly in August as they wait for Nursery School to begin.

The days of waiting will be over soon, however. On September 8 and 9 these children and their parents will be off to the United Methodist Pre-School for a day of getting acquainted with teachers, classmates and the rooms where the school will be held.

There are still a few openings in the classes for four-year-olds this fall, but the three-year-old class is filled and has a waiting list. To reserve a spot in the four-year-old class, parents should call the Lowell United Methodist Church, 897-7514, week days between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

COUNTY HEALTH CLINIC

East Kent Health Department Clinic is held each first and third Thursday of the month at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell. The clinic is sponsored by the Kent County Health Department. Hours are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Available to county residents are immunizations, Tuberculin skin testing, blood pressure check and more.

Reflections From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

All of us are familiar with the picture or statue of the three monkeys:

One with his hand over his mouth; Another with his hands over his eyes; And a third with his hands covering his ears.

The caption goes something like this:
 Hear no evil—See no evil—Speak no evil.

When we see the statue we kind of grin, but there is a grain of reality involved in our grin. That is, that actually we are trained from a very early time of life to look for evil, hear evil & speak evil. In this way, it is difficult for us to change our way of doing things today. We still enjoy hearing, seeing and many times speaking evil.

For instance, a person is seen eating in a restaurant with a person of the opposite sex. The other person is married, and immediately the tongues start to wag. Most of us see this kind of vicious gossip as it actually is, just gossip. But the choice tidbit of thought is filed away in our minds and when we hear another word about that person it is brought out and we think, "Where there is smoke, there is fire."

Gradually the character of a fine person is eroded. I guess the question is, "Why do we enjoy evil so much?"

Why do we spend so much time thinking of evil?"

The evidence of our enjoyment of wrong is the gradual decline in the moral tone of TV programs. Some of those scenes get pretty explicit. The reason they are in that those of us who watch television want them that way.

The sad fact of the matter is that the things we see on TV right now are already happening in life and they will be the new levels of morals in our country in the days that are ahead.

Each of us need to take a look at ourselves. How do we react to evil? Do we push it away? Do we ignore it? Do we see it for what it is?

Let's recognize that in each facet of life there is the good and the bad. Things that are basically moral (like money) are neither good nor bad. The things that make money bad is the desire for money, or the use to which money is put. The same is true of most situations that we confront. If we look for the good, we will usually see the good.

The story is told of a small town in which the choice piece of gossip was being passed around. It seems that the minister was seen driving through town with a brown haired woman in the car with him. Obviously this was no his wife, because she had blonde hair. And so the gossip started. Finally someone got up nerve enough to tell the pastor's wife and when she got the description and the date she said, "Oh yes, he was taking his sister to the airport."

So let's look for the good, forget the bad and help it make life more meaningful for not only ourselves, but for other people as well.

Keep the love flowing . . .
 Jerry

UNDER ATTACK

The yellow jacket population has been building steadily all summer. It began in the spring, with a few queen wasps. Each queen built a small, paper nest and laid a few eggs. When those eggs hatched into worker wasps they helped enlarge the nest and feed the young the queen produced. Soon she could devote all her time and energy to laying eggs. By late summer, each colony contains thousands.

Early summer, when wasps are few in number, is the best time for control. Nests are not very noticeable then, however. Now, control can be difficult and even dangerous, especially to people with allergic sensitivity to wasp stings.

Yellow jackets generally don't go out looking for someone to sting, but they will attack anyone approaching too near the nest. An introduced yellow jacket that has moved into Michigan in recent years has the habit of nesting in buildings rather than old animal burrows or trees. To control these wasps, spray the nest at night with a commercial wasp and hornet spray. The move away very quickly. It takes a while for the insecticide to work, and in the meantime, the wasps will be very unpleasant toward intruders.

Howes weather

With Meteorologist RON HOWES



Someday you may hear a heavy snow warning with up to 15 centimeters of snow expected. This will be in the final phase of the National Weather Service's conversion to metric weather reporting.

Presently the Weather Service has a conversion plan before the U.S. Metric board. If it is approved, temperature and precipitation measurements will be changed to metric units in a quick phase-in period of one year.

The other weather parameters will be changed according to the progress in other agencies and in industry. For example, if the Department of Transportation changes all highway signs to kilometers and kilometers per hour, then the Weather Service says it will report wind speed in kilometers per hour.

Actually, this plan has been in the works for a number of years. Don't hold your breath. The plan will probably be delayed a few more years. Eventually though, the U.S. will report its weather in metric units. It is now the last major country in the world still reporting surface weather conditions in English units. For years now the upper air charts have carried Celsius temperatures, but it's still Fahrenheit on the ground.

Temperature will cause the most trouble. Few of us have a mental picture of a 31 degree day as a hot one. If you think Celsius temperatures are confusing, wait until your barometer reads 101.2 kilopascals.

Learn about microwave at 4-H Fair

Kent Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a free microwave oven demonstration Wed., Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon. Kathy Majewski and Cecile Turner, Extension Home Economists will be doing the demonstration at the Kent County Youth Fair at the

Lowell Fair Grounds in Lowell.

Advance registration is necessary. For more information call 774-3265.

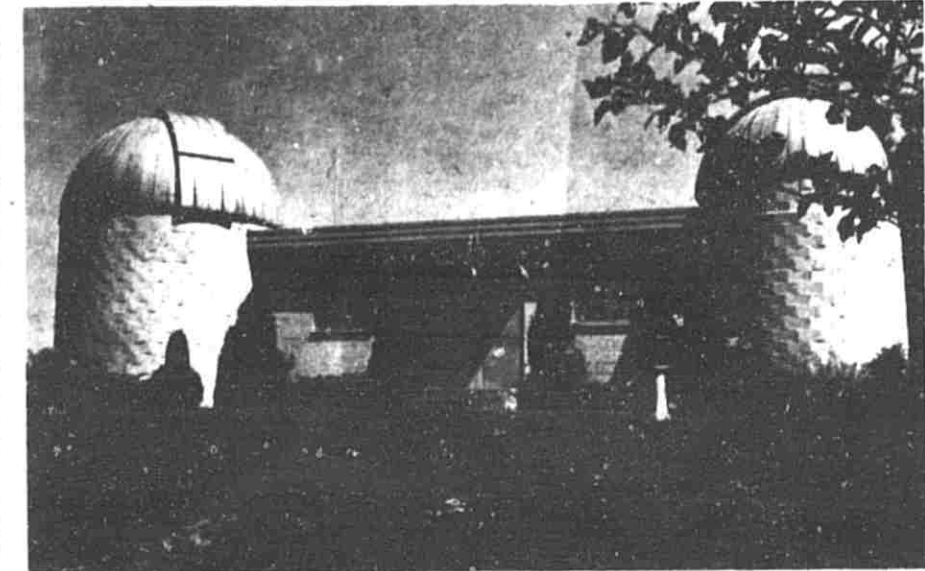
CONSERVE GAS—Let your mailman deliver your Grand Valley Ledger. One year \$6 in Kent & Ionia Co., \$8 elsewhere. Call 897-9261.

Open house at Veen Observatory

The James C. Veen Observatory near Lowell will hold its annual open house the week of August 18. For six consecutive nights, between the hours of 8:30 and 11 p.m., the public is invited to visit the Observatory for tours and an audio visual presentation. In addition, on clear nights telescopic observations will be permitted. Admission is free.

The Veen Observatory is operated by the Grand Rapids Astronomical Association with assistance from the Grand Rapids Public Museum's Chaffee Planetarium. The facility has two fully equipped telescopes, a lecture room, a library and a photographic darkroom.

Throughout the year the Observatory is used by Association members for observations and study. There is an ongoing program studying the monitoring star brightness and variability. Recently through this monitoring, a variable star was discovered by two Association members.



James C. Veen Observatory will have its annual Open House for the public beginning next Monday, August 18 for six consecutive nights. The observatory is located at 3308 Kissing Rock Rd. SE.

To reach Veen Observatory, follow Cascade Road south to 36th Street and then east on 36th Street about four (4) miles to Kissing Rock Road. Go north on Kissing

Rock Road one third of a mile to Observatory Drive, which goes to the right and will be well marked during the week of open house.

For further information call the Chaffee Planetarium, 456-3985, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Michigan wheat threatened

Common bunt, also known as stinking smut, is reappearing in Michigan wheat fields.

Bunt was a problem disease during the first half of the century but was brought under control in the 1950s through the use of volatile mercury seed treatment. In 1970, the use of volatile mercury in agriculture was banned as an environmental hazard. In 1975, bunt was found in two Michigan wheat fields. In 1977, evidence of bunt was found in six lower peninsula counties.

"Bunt is occurring again this year in wheat fields planted with seeds one or two years removed from certified," says Pat Hart, MSU cooperative Extension Service plant pathologist.

To prevent bunt from again reaching the epidemic stage, Hart recommends that all wheat seed be treated. "It's advisable for seed that is one or more years removed from certified to be submitted to a commercial slurry treatment," he says. "Several chemicals such as pentachloronitrobenzene (PCNB), hexachlorobenzene (HC B) and thiram are used to control bunt. Carboxin is effective against both bunt and loose smut."

For management of other common wheat diseases, like

root rots, leaf rust, cephalosporium stripe and powdery mildew, Hart recommends that wheat is planted no sooner than 10 days after the Hessian fly-free date.

"Several years of research at MSU has shown that late planted wheat has fewer disease problems and gives higher yields," he says. Hart also suggests that, for best results, growers plant only Michigan recommended wheat varieties.

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<p>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St. S.E. — 876-1888 REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. — 676-1032 Pastor: Jerry L. Johnson</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912</p>	<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton</p> <p>REV. RAYMOND BEFUS (Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480)</p> <p>Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL 1151 West Main Street — 897-8841</p> <p>REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT</p> <p>Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery During All Services</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT</p> <p>Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m. Nursery—Come & Worship With Us</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Early Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr. High Youth Group 5:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m. DR. DARRELL WILSON — 897-5300</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9308</p> <p>DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>(Cribbery & Nursery Provided)</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 821 E. Main Street — 897-7514</p> <p>Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER Donald L. Buege Assoc. Minister</p> <p>Child Care During All Services</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>MARK BUCKERT PASTOR Ron Moykynen, Elder 897-9551</p>	<p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 2700 East Fulton Road Family</p> <p>Worship Service 9:30 a.m. PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE Nursery Provided</p>	<p>VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST Corner Pennell & Bailey Drive</p> <p>Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>REV. DONALD BUEGE Little White Church On The Corner</p>

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Stratford trip planned

Montcalm Community College is offering a fall trip to the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ontario on October 4 and 5. The pass which will be seen are Twelfth Night and Henry V.

The group will travel to Stratford by college van and car and will stay in a private home in Stratford near the Festival Theatre. Cost per person for the tickets, lodging and arrangements will be \$48.

For additional information please call Montcalm Community College at 517-328-2111, extension 217 or 210.

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On quitting smoking and losing weight

Years ago, one of the most famous ads urged women to reach for a special brand of cigarette instead of a sweet. Today the American Lung Association encourages women to reach out to life instead.

The myth that smoking and smaller waistslines go together has been swallowed by too many women, say the Christmas Seal people.

When some people quit smoking, there may be a temporary weight gain. Changes in the body's metabolism can occur because the body does not consume as much oxygen. But quitting is a completely individual experience. A substantial number of people lose weight after kicking the cigarette habit, says the lung associa-

tion. People who decide to take control of their lives by quitting smoking also determine to alter unhealthy eating habits as well.

Feminists are beginning to look at the fatness issue as a special plague for women, as an example of a double standard that makes women, especially, feel being slim and being attractive are forever linked.

Being half-starved in an attempt to look thin and thus attractive can be a threat to health. So can being too fat. Cutting caloric intake and increasing physical exercise after quitting smoking can keep weight gain to a minimum and even eliminate it altogether.

To adopt a healthy, non-smoking, non-fattening life-

style, the American Lung Association suggests: Cook with herbs and spices rather than butter or margarine, and avoid gravies and creamy sauces.

Eat lots of salads with light dressings, such as light oil and vinegar.

The lung association recommends planning meals on a weekly or semi-weekly basis.

Dairy products still a bargain

With June being Dairy Month, it's a good time to look at what an excellent food buy dairy products are—in spite of inflation.

While food, like everything else, has gone up since 1967, it is interesting to note that milk products have risen at a 25-percent slower rate than other food items.

Dairymen, who are promoting milk this month, say that considering the many vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients found in milk and other dairy products, ounce for ounce and dollar for dollar, they are one of the best food buys today.

Another way to look at milk and dairy product prices is to examine what consumers spend on these products as a percent of their overall food expenditures. In 1950, consumers spent 17.7 percent of their food dollars on milk and dairy products. By 1978, the latest year statistics are available, consumers spent only 12.3 percent of their food dollars for milk and dairy products. Consumers are still buying plenty of milk and dairy products, but

as a percent of their total food dollars, these products cost less.

A third way to look at milk and dairy product prices is to see how long it takes to earn the money necessary to purchase these products. In 1950, it took 29.6 minutes of labor to earn the money necessary to purchase one pound of butter. By 1978, it took only 14.3 minutes to purchase the same pound of butter. To purchase a half-gallon of milk in 1950, it took 15.8 minutes of labor, and only 8.6 minutes in 1978. And for a half-gallon of ice cream, it took 35.6 minutes in 1950 and 14.2 minutes in 1978.

American consumers work less minutes to earn the money necessary to purchase milk and dairy products than ever before.

There are a lot of different ways to look at prices today. With everything going up in price, it often pays to take a different perspective, when comparing prices.

Our state's growers produced more than 37 million pounds of fresh market tomatoes and another 227 million pounds for processing last year, ranking seventh and fifth, respectively, in national production, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Crop value was estimated at \$17 million.

Midway Madness at 4-H Fair

Several Lowell merchants will have coupons for a special children's promotion for the Kent County 4-H Fair the week of August 25. For \$3, a special coupon can be purchased which entitles the holder to unlimited rides at the fair on either Tuesday, Aug. 26 or Friday, Aug. 29 from noon to 5 p.m. Prices will be higher on the mid-

way. Merchants selling the Midway Madness coupons for the 4-Hers are: Grand Valley Ledger, Lowell YM-CA, Lippert's Pharmacy, Johnson's Family Food Center, Anderson's Shoes and the Buyer's Guide.

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TV I.Q.

1. What show featured Snooky Lansen?
2. What network first carried 'The Smothers Brothers Show'?
3. Who played the 'December Bride'?
4. Who was the star of 'Run For Your Life'?
5. What was George Kennedy's first TV job?
6. What was Margie's last name on 'My Little Margie'?
7. Who played Heath in 'The Big Valley'?
8. What was Efrom Zimballist Jr.'s name on 'The FBI'?
9. What was the name of Dr. Welby's assistant?
10. Who hosted 'Feather Your Nest'?
11. Who played 'Cheyenne' on TV?
12. Who played Donna Reed's TV daughter?
13. Who starred with Bill Cosby on 'I Spy'?
14. What was the name of the cook on 'Wagon Train'?
15. Who played Jerry on 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'?
16. Who played Uncle Bill on 'Family Affair'?
17. What soap opera gave David Birney his start?
18. Who played 'That Girl' on TV?
19. Who played 'Fay' on TV?
20. Lee Patterson starred in what nighttime series?

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- ANSWERS
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 3. Spring Byington
 4. Ben Gazzara
 5. Stand-in for Phil Silvers
 6. Alvin Karpis
 7. Lee Majors
 8. Inspector Erskine
 9. Merle Thomas
 10. Bud Colyer
 11. Dr. Kildare
 12. Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
 13. Jerry Paris
 14. Christie
 15. Robert Culp
 16. Brian Keith
 17. Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
 18. Merle Thomas
 19. Dr. Kildare
 20. Outside Six

Sport Club looks for new members

Qua-ke-zik is the Ottawa Indian name for Chief Noonday, who commanded the Flat River Indians years before the first white settlers came to this area. It is also the name for the 75 member Sportsman's Club, located at 11400 Foreman Rd., Lowell.

Organized in 1938, its first club lands were on Dean Lake. As the area became more and more populated, that land was sold and new acreage purchased outside of Lowell in 1966.

Two members who were organizers in '38 are still members today. They are Clem Miller of Grand Rapids and Herb Ackerman of Sparta. Other long-time members are: Jacob Mooney of Grand Rapids, Roy Gillis of Grand Rapids, Malvin Howell of Mecosta and Les Moyer of Allendale.

About 40 new members in the past five years have raised the club membership to 75. Officers say they hope to reach a membership exceeding 100 in the near future.

The club owns 126 acres of property with a two-story clubhouse on the acreage. The upper floor has a meeting room and kitchen facilities with a bar. The lower floor has an indoor pistol range with six shooting lanes 50 feet long.

Shooting facilities at the club include: a skeet range, 28 target field and hunter

archery range, 28 target broadhead archery range, 14 target small game archery range, 100 yard rifle range and 6 target archery practice range.

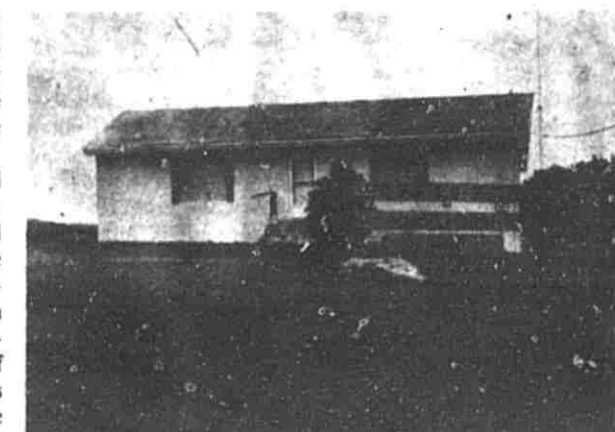
The club hosts several events throughout the year. This year, Qua-ke-zik will host for the first time the Michigan Bowhunters Deer-Bear Silhouette Shoot on September 13 and 14. Entrants must be members of the Michigan Bow Hunters Assn. Memberships are available at the club.

The club sponsors two pistol teams in the West Michigan Pistol Association Indoor Pistol League. Lowell's #1 team took first place in 1979 and the #2 team took second place in 1980. Through the Lake Michigan Archery Association, Lowell hosts two archery shoots a year.

Qua-ke-zik is also associated with the National Rifle Association, Michigan Bow Hunters, and Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

There are several archery leagues at the club including indoor, outdoor and broadhead. There is also a summer skeet shooting league and plans to include trap shooting in the future.

Officers for 1980 are: president, Don Lehigh of Lowell; vice-president, Don Damyth of Comstock; treasurer, Bob Feighner Sr. of Grand Rapids; secretary, Bob Dyk-



The Qua-ke-zik Sportsman's Club is located on Foreman Rd. between Cumberland and Alden Nash on the south side of the road. It presently has 75 members.

stra of Lowell; field captain, John Black of Lowell. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Sportsman's Club should contact Lehigh at 897-8310. Junior memberships are open to boys aged 14-17.

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By Roger Brown

Sport Club looks for new members

I played in a golf tournament last Sunday. You might wonder what the "Lummox of the Links" is doing competing in a tournament. Well, nobody other than a handful of the competitors take this particular tournament very seriously. It's kinda hard to get too fired up about your golf, when the hosts have placed a draught beer oasis about every third hole.

Each hole had a gimmick like: longest drive, longest putt, closest drive to a rope in the fairway, etc. So, even the worst of us duffers could luck out and win a prize. On number four, they had placed a huge fluorescent-pink stuffed bear about two hundred yards from the tee. The closest drive to the bear won a prize, but unlike the other holes, it didn't say what the prize was.

It was only a nine hole course, so we played each hole twice. In the second round I crunched a good drive on number four and laid my ball right up by the big bear. After the tournament, they held a coin toss between me and the fellow who was closest to the bear in the first round. Needless to say, I lost the toss, so the other guy had his choice between the bear and a bottle of whiskey. He stuck me with the bear.

Now this bear is really huge. He's formed in a sitting position, but if he was standing up, he'd be about five feet tall. My problem was, how to get the big dummy home. I was driving my wife's little car and the only place to put him was in the passenger's seat, and it's a good thing that the car is a convertible because I don't think he would have fit in there with the top up.

So here I was twenty-five miles from home in a little sports car with the top down and a giant, passionate pink bear sitting next to me. I was embarrassed to tears. Everybody, and I mean everybody, that I met on the road nearby broke their necks taking double takes of that bear riding in a convertible with a big smile on his face. I only wish that I knew how to drive like a rural mail carrier and could have put the bear behind the wheel.

When I finally got to Lowell, I had to stop at the light. I put on my sunglasses and slouched down in the seat, hoping nobody that I knew would see me. I think I got through town without being noticed by too many people. At least I haven't heard any wise cracks about me and my big pink buddy.

When I got home, the kids immediately began fighting over him and I had to threaten to take him back. That was a hollow threat if there ever was one, because that bear and I have had our last ride together.

One theory holds that on early Italian playing cards the four suits represented the four classes of society — nobles, peasants, clergy and citizens.

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More cuts due for school program

Saranac schools face further budget trimming in the face of a drop in state aid, a faster increase in expenses than revenue and the increase in local financing.

School board members met last Thursday to consider the report on the overall financial status of the district from Supt. Albert Butler and high school principal Nelson Terburgh. The report included data on the district's past, present and future financial status.

The picture painted by the report is far from rosy. While financial responsibilities have increased, state aid has decreased percentage wise at an alarming rate. The district has operated on a deficit

since 1979. Since school districts are mandated not to operate on a deficit, Saranac has used its equity funds to balance the budget.

Those equity funds, however, are coming near enough to the point of running out that a serious reassessment was necessary.

Butler told the board that the budgetary problems are due to the cuts in state aid, inflation and the tax roll-backs from the Headlee Amendment. He presented the board with several options for bringing expenses and revenues into balance with a goal of eventually maintaining a balanced budget.

Among his recommendations, Butler advised the board to adopt \$100,000 (five percent of the budget) as a minimum equity figure. Board members had only recently decided to maintain an \$85,000 equity.

In order to maintain that figure during the next school year, there will have to be an \$27,000 cut from the budget. The district is already facing an austerity year from earlier cuts.

Among the items recommended as possible areas for cuts are such things as new textbooks, instructional sup-

Off The Blotter
According to State Police, Stephen R. Whipple, 375 Summit St., was cited for speeding and fined \$20.

According to the Ionia Sheriff's Department, Carl Chase, 5424 Bluewater Hwy, was cited for disobeying a traffic signal and fined \$19. Raymond Batchelor, 9481 Bluewater Hwy, was cited for driving too fast for conditions and fined \$24.

According to the Ionia Sheriff's Department, David Delinsky, 7684 Bluewater Hwy, was cited for careless driving and fined \$30.

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Saturday 8 AM to 3 PM
Service Dept: Wednesday 8 AM to 5 PM

plies, field trips, girl's golf, ninth grade basketball and capital outlay. The board will probably make the decision on further cuts at its August 21 regular meeting.

Charges dropped after clean up

Three men and one juvenile were arrested early Monday, Aug. 4 on charges stemming from an incident at two Saranac service stations.

The four were apprehended by Sheriff's Deputies after they allegedly dumped large quantities of oil around Sam's Cligo and Goldie's Service in downtown Saranac.

Arrested were Terry H. Franks, 19, of Pevamo; Robert H. Hamilton, 21, of Ionia; Edward L. Yaw, 18, of Portland and Lonnie S. Groschl, 16, of Wisconsin.

Franks was charged with careless driving and malicious destruction of property over \$100, and the other three were charged with malicious destruction over \$100.

The owners of the two stations were notified and the suspects were forced to clean up the mess.

The charges were dropped after the four cleaned up the oil to the satisfaction of the station owners.

Franks was still ticketed for careless driving during the incident.

MCC art on the move

Student art representing 30 students from 1979-80 Montcalm Community College painting and ceramic classes will be on exhibit from August 21 through September 3 at the Saranac library.

Included will be oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings plus pottery and clay sculpture.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — Turn closet clutter into cash with a Ledger Classified ad. 20 words for \$1. Call 897-9261.

Kids' fishing derby in Ionia

The Ionia Fishing and Hunting Club will hold its annual fishing derby Saturday, Aug. 16 at the Ionia Free Fair grounds.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. and fishing will be from 1 to 4 p.m. with many nice prizes to be awarded.

A new event this year will be a bait casting contest beginning at 11:30. There will be experts on hand to assist all those who would

Sawyer's mobile office here Aug. 20

Hal Sawyer's mobile office is scheduled to be in Saranac Aug. 20.

The mobile office of the U.S. congressman is slated to be in Saranac, at Church and Bridge Streets from 11 a.m. to noon.

CHARGING ADMISSION?
Roll Tickets, single or double, assorted colors. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261.

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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Young Peoples' Afterglow 8:30 p.m.
Wed.-Family Night 8:30-8:30 p.m.

REV. JAMES FRANK
642-9174 — 642-9274
(Nursery & Children's Churches)

Thank You...

I would like to personally thank my supporters, volunteers, contributors and friends for their time and effort to help win the primary election.

Please know that I am grateful to you all.

Go Somerville
County Commissioner
District No. 3

Paid for by Somerville for Commissioner 7136 Gladys, S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506

Happy Birthday

August 16: Helen Vezino, Terri Jones.

August 17: Bonnie McNeal, Pearl Poe.

August 18: Dora Iser, Nella Sterling.

August 19: Peggy Idema, Sharon McFall.

August 20: Page Lombardo, Emory Bowen, Evelyn Boyce, Walter VanLaan, Doris Scott.

August 21: Alice Sleeman, Alice Murray, Mark Hines, Cathy Ritzema, Mark Dibble.

August 22: Andy Wester, Eleanor Rogers, John DeWeerd, Mary Moore, Karin Conrad, Ethel Lilly.

The British Motor Company of Canada warns the motorists who squeeze while driving 70 miles an hour will cover 330 yards dazed and semi-blind. In 15 mile an hour rush hour traffic the sneeze means the drivers will be in the same state for 220 yards.

System-Attic

by Gary Deems

The month of September brings many things to mind. For students September means back to school after a recess of nearly three months. For others it's the onset of autumn and the changing of the leaves. Here at the Kent County Library System, it's a good time to reflect on the summer full of programs just past and a look forward to an exciting third-quarter of the year.

As you read this, summer is still with us. However, the Summer Conference Games for children are finished for another year. Attendance at this year's programs ran just about the same as the summer of '79 as a new generation of youngsters experienced libraries.

When I was growing up I remember the area library sponsoring several programs



throughout the summer. I became involved in the reading clubs and met many new friends through the library. Libraries however are not just for young kids. The face of libraries are changing bringing about more service for the public to use and enjoy.

One example is in the area of computers. The Kent County Library System is currently in the process of cataloging their entire collection of books into a huge computer allowing for easy access to the books in the system. This will benefit the patron in many ways.

Another service the KCLS is providing are brand new library cards. These cards will have the familiar "zebra stripes" on them (the same stripes that you see on supermarket items) and will allow the library user to take out books from nearly everywhere in Western Michigan. You may apply for a new card at any of the KCLS libraries and look forward to a lifetime of library use and enjoyment.

Finally, I would like to mention a big promotion coming up this fall in time for the November elections. Beginning the first week of August, 64 libraries in West Michigan will be taking part in "Selection '80". Selection '80 is a coordinated effort on the part of the libraries to increase voter awareness.

Some of the librarians and their staff have been deputized to take voter registrations in the month of September. Those libraries will have signs up telling you that they are taking part in the registration process.

Other libraries will have a master list available to the public of where they can go to register to vote. Either way we are providing a service to you that you may not associate with libraries. We are changing and so are you.

Call your local branch library to find out more about Selection '80 and get involved in the election process.

Consortium registration begins

The University Consortium Center member institutions announce Fall registration. Call 459-7123 for registration instructions specific to the institution of your interest.

Grand Valley State College, Michigan State University, The University of Michigan, and Western Michigan University cooperatively offer institution-based undergraduate and graduate degree programs, certificate programs, and credit offerings.

The individual institutions offer a variety of programs and course work including business administration, education, social work, public administration, health studies, and certificate programs in electrical and industrial engineering and real estate.



IN THE SERVICE

Airman James R. Hawkins, son of Raymond L. Hawkins Sr., of 7950 96th St., Alto, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ed Benjamin
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Westdales
Better Homes and Gardens

OFFICE 456-9561
DIAL PAGE 364-1164
[Just Give Your Name And Number]

Under a grant from US-AID, a Non-Formal Education Information Center has been established in Michigan State University's College of Education. The center operates as an information clearing house for developing countries around the world.

Efficient Water Heating

The hot water heater is one of the largest energy consumers in a home. That's why it's important to see that it's well insulated and to have the correct size for your needs. Locate your water heater close to the points where it is needed to minimize energy requirements. Wrapping the pipes with insulation can help you cut down on losses due to heat dissipation. Avoid overheating water more than you need to. For every 10° F you raise the temperature over 140° F, your hot water costs increase by 3%. In general, you should take showers rather than baths; the average shower uses 10 gallons of water while a bath requires twice as much.

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1400 W. Main

NOTICE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1980, IS

AUGUST 18, 1980

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M., ON MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1980, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Monday,

SEPTEMBER 15, 1980

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election on Monday, September 15, 1980.

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the 17.9-mill limitation [\$17.90 on each \$1,000.00], on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, which will expire with the 1980 tax levy, be renewed for a period of 2 years, 1981 and 1982, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

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

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

Mary Yost, Secretary
Board of Education

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF GRATTAN TOWNSHIP AND THE PUBLIC

The public is hereby notified that the Grattan Township Planning Commission has received a request for a special land use. This application requests that an existing sand pit operation be allowed to expand and to create a pond and to determine if allowed what conditions or requirements there should be.

A public hearing will be held on
AUGUST 20, 1980

at 8:00 p.m. at Grattan Township Hall, 11680 Belding Road, Grattan, Michigan. The property in question is:

Part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 33, Town 8 North, Range 9 West described as: Beginning at a point which is the intersection of a line which starts at the most Southerly corner of Lot 92 of Island Park, Murray Lake [Plat] of Section 33, thence South 48° 42' 20" West 222.08 feet along the extended lot line between Lots 91 & 92 of said Plat extended Southwesterly, and a line running from a point on the Northerly line of Causeway Dr. [60 feet wide] which is 120.0 feet Northwesterly along the Northerly line of said Drive from the Westerly line of Lot 90, Northwesterly to a point which is 100.0 feet South 11° 47' 25" West from the Southeasterly corner of Lot 97 along the Easterly line of Lot 97 extended Southerly, this being the point of beginning thence North 11° 48' West along said line 153.53 feet more or less to a point which is 100.0 feet South 11° 47' 25" West from the Southeasterly corner of Lot 97 along the Easterly line of Lot 97 extended Southerly, thence Northwesterly 100.0 feet parallel with the Southerly line of Lots 97 and 98, thence Northwesterly 100.0 feet parallel with the Southerly lines of Lots 99 and 100, thence Northwesterly along the most Southerly line of Lots 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, and 107 to the Southwest corner of Lot 107, thence Southeasterly 75 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 111, thence North 70° West 222 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 112, thence South 8° West 75 feet, thence South 15° West 305 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot 134, thence South 75° East 100 feet, to the Northeast corner of Lot 134, thence North 15° East 75 feet, thence South 75° East 20 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot 187, thence South 60° 30' East 101 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 187 thence Easterly to the point of beginning.

All written comments concerning the application may be submitted and will be read at the hearing, and any and all comments will also be heard at that time.

Dated: August 13, 1980

George Poulias, Secretary
Grattan Township Planning Commission

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR
THE COUNTY OF KENT
ORDER TO ANSWER
Case No. 80-41787-DO
Hon. Roman J. Snow
(P-20-747)

PATRICIA A. GARCIA
SS# 368-34-6819 Plaintiff.

-v-
FERNANDO A. GARCIA
SS# UNKNOWN Defendant.

At a session of said Court in the Hall of Justice, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, State of Michigan on the 8th day of August, 1980. Present: Hon. Roman J. Snow, Circuit Court Judge. On the 8th day of August, 1980, an action was filed by Patricia A. Garcia, Plaintiff, against Fernando A. Garcia, Defendant, in this Court to grant Plaintiff an Absolute Divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Fernando A. Garcia, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 18th day of November, 1980. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

George R. Cook,
Circuit Court Judge
Acting for

Judge Roman J. Snow
Richard J. Heath (P-26243)
Attorney for Plaintiff
1125 W. Main St.,
P.O. Box 212
Lowell, Michigan 49331
(616) 897-9480
ATTEST: A TRUE COPY.
Donna Sanford, Deputy
County Clerk. c40-43

ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT
Case No. 80-30780-CH
JAMES COLE. Plaintiff.

-v-
BEATRICE VOGT,
HER HEIRS, DEVISEES,
LEGATEES & ASSIGNEES,
Defendants.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, this 26th day of July, 1980.

Present: Honorable Roman J. Snow, Circuit Judge. On this 21st day of July, 1980, an action was filed by James Cole against the said Beatrice Vogt, her heirs, devisees, legatees and assignees in this Court for a Judgment to Quiet Title.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants, Beatrice Vogt, her heirs, devisees, legatees and assignees, whose addresses are unknown, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 21st day of August, 1980. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such defendants for relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this cause.

George R. Cook,
Circuit Judge
Acting for Judge
Roman J. Snow
EXAMINED, COUNTER-
SIGNED AND ENTERED.
DONNA SANFORD, Clerk.
ATTEST: A TRUE COPY.
Donna Sanford, Clerk. 730 8-20

Fall wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, Peck Lake Road, Saranac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jo to Stephen F. Card. He is the son of Darrel and Anne Walkington, also of Saranac.

She is a 1978 graduate of Saranac High School and is employed by Amway Corp. He is a 1977 graduate of Saranac High School and attended Ferris State College. He is employed at the Saranac Hardware.

An Oct. 25 wedding is planned.

New law affects Fair animals

The new pseudorabies control law, which recently passed the Michigan Legislature and was signed by Governor Milliken, with an August 17 effective date, will have an impact on several county and two state fairs.

according to Robert Craig, manager of Michigan Farm Bureau's Commodity Activities and Research Department. The law states that swine, including feeder pigs, which are sold or moved within Michigan and are to be comingled with swine of another owner, must be individually identified by either an ear tag or tattoo.

"4-H or FFA youth, or anyone else who is going to take any swine to either a fair or a breed show must have had their hogs tested for pseudorabies, and they must carry a swine test report with them that shows that they got negative results on the test," said Craig. "The effective date of August 17 means that all the fairs and shows from that date on will be impacted."

Fairs in our area which will be affected by the new law include: Kalamazoo County Agricultural Society, Aug. 18-23; and Kent County 4-H Agricultural Ass'n., Aug. 25-30 here in Lowell.

Register for Lamaze

Lamaze Childbirth Education, Inc., is now accepting registration for couples expecting babies in December and January. Lamaze is a non-profit organization set up to help prepare the expectant couple for a rewarding childbirth experience.

For further information or class registration call: 451-2406 in Grand Rapids or 392-2292 in Holland.

Richard J. Heath
1125 W. Main St.
P.O. Box 212
Lowell, MI 49331
(616) 897-9480
Attorney for Estate c40-41

Society Notes

Engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Miller of 7586 W. Riverside Drive, Saranac, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne M. Miller, to Edward E. Elvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elvert of 134 Adams St., Ionia, and Emma Elvert of 214 King St., Ionia.

Miller is a senior at Saranac High School. Elvert is a 1980 graduate of Ionia High School and is employed by General Tire.

An Aug. 22 wedding is planned.

new arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Geri) Smit are the parents of a baby girl Amy Gerrette born August 8 at Blodgett Hospital, Grand Rapids. Amy weighed in at 5 lbs., 11 1/2 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smit Sr. of Saranac, and Mrs. Marilyn Powell of Lowell. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huver of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Friend of Ionia and Mrs. Kathryn Powell also of Ionia.

Mark and Kimberly (Newcombe) Hartley of Lowell are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Mark Austin, born on August 11, 1980. He weighed 6 lbs., and was 19 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Paul and Mary Newcombe, Doug and Velma Hartley. Great-grandparents are Mel and Marge Hartley, Cliff and Velma Martell. Great-great-grandmother is Gladys Hartley. All are residents of Lowell.

Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Raimor of Milford, Kansas, are parents of a baby girl, Patricia Elaine, born August

9 weighing 7 lbs., 2 oz. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Saranac and Mr. and Mrs. George Rainer of Lowell.

A daughter was born to Rudy and Lori Smith of Lowell August 7, 1980 at 1:02 a.m. at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids. she weighed 6 lb., 11 oz. and is named Jaimi Elisabeth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sypher of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Lowell.

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SURPRISE FOR THE SCHOOL BUS BUNCH



A welcome surprise before study time is Pastel Freeze. This smooth, creamy treat served in ice cream cones may be made with any favorite flavor unsweetened soft drink mix and prepared whipped topping mix. If sugar-sweetened soft drink mix is used, then omit the sugar from the recipe. Whereas children love the fruity flavor and bright color, parents appreciate the economy of these vitamin C-enriched soft drink mixes.

PASTEL FREEZE

- 1 envelope Kool-Aid unsweetened soft drink mix, any flavor*
- 1 cup sugar*
- 2 cups milk
- 1 envelope Dream Whip whipped topping mix

*Or use Kool-Aid sugar-sweetened soft drink mix, any flavor, and omit sugar.

Combine soft drink mix, sugar and milk, stirring until thoroughly mixed and sugar is dissolved. (Soft drink mix will dissolve during freezing.) Pour into shallow nonmetal container or bowl. Freeze until partially frozen, about 1 hour. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package. Beat soft drink mixture until smooth, but not melted; fold in prepared whipped topping. Freeze until firm, 3 to 4 hours. Makes about 1 quart or 8 servings.

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105 N. Broadway, Lowell

897-9261

Council Proceedings

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

Regular Meeting of Monday, July 28, 1980.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor pro tem Maatman. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll called.

Present: Councilmembers Christiansen, Fonger and Maatman.

Absent: Councilmembers Carter and Collins.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Fonger that the absences of Carter and Collins be excused, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

Carried.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Fonger that the Minutes of the July 14 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

Carried.

Current bills and accounts payable will be approved at the Regular August 4 meeting.

The first item of business was the discussion on the possible sale of the old well site property, the North half still being owned by the City, on Foreman Street.

Manager Quada stated that there are now three interested parties who have inquired about its purchase. He explained that the option to purchase granted to Country Roads has expired, and he recommended that steps be taken to formally cancel the option, to allow open bidding.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the option to purchase by Country Roads, Inc. be declared cancelled, and that the discussion on the item be tabled till the next regular meeting for full Council participation, supported by Councilman Fonger.

Carried.

Council then discussed the proposed standard contract with the Criminal Justice Data Center, Department of State Police, for the City's continued participation in using the State's lien system as a law enforcement tool. The system provides instant access to State records regarding outstanding warrants, driving records, etc., upon request. It is invaluable to a small department such as ours.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the contract be approved, supported by Councilman Fonger.

Carried.

Manager Quada stated that he had received a request from the 4-H Fair Board to construct a pole-building in the field just North of the intersection of Bowes Road and the extension of Broadway Street that runs through the fairgrounds. The City owns the property, and by agreement, the Fair Board is allowed to construct and maintain buildings on the site. It will be used as an arena and show barn for competition of cattle and horses, etc. Council concurred.

Manager Quada then stated that he had received a request from the Kent County Library Board to appoint a local person as a liaison between the community and County Library System. The representative would be required to attend library meetings and pass input between the two boards.

Councilman Christiansen suggested contacting retiring Lowell librarian, Evelyn Briggs. Manager Quada will ask Mayor Collins to contact her.

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that the new D.P.W. Garage is almost completed. The floors are in and interior work is being completed.

He also reported that he had been in contact with the Michigan Historical Society in regard to the Division Street Bridge. Some paperwork is still required before a final decision can be made on funding for construction. There were no citizen suggestions or input.

Councilman Fonger asked if there was any word yet on the funding for the proposed senior citizen housing project by Fedewa Brothers, Inc. Manager Quada replied that nothing has been received as yet, but they are to receive word on federal funding in late July or early August and will notify the City.

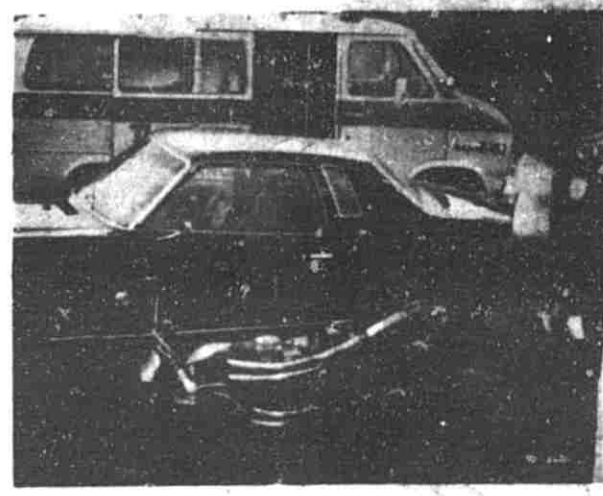
IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn at 8:24 p.m. by Councilman Fonger.

Approved: August 4, 1980.

DEAN E. COLLINS,
Mayor

RAY E. QUADA,
City Clerk

One injured in car-cycle crash



Brian DeLoof of Lowell sustained injuries when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a vehicle driven by Beth Woolston of Lowell on Friday morning, Aug. 8. Woolston was making a left turn into a private drive when her vehicle was struck. Harry DeMull of DeMull's Wrecker Service and Lowell officer Cal Knapphus survey the damage.

HUGH PRICE
Staff Sergeant
U.S. Army Recruiter

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

3496 Plainfield NE
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505
Office Phone (616) 364-8434

DNR report

Unstable weather conditions have fish moving in closer to shore than retreating out again. Charter operators report a double thermocline with fish marking anywhere from 40' to 110' with the best fishing in 60' of water fishing at 40' deep. Perch seem unimpaired by the weather giving the best perch fishing on Lake Michigan piers in recent years.

Big lake fishing remains excellent for kings and good for lake trout. An occasional coho, brown, steelhead, or Atlantic salmon is providing an added plus to an already good fishing condition. Chargers, j-plugs, locos, and northport nailers all remain good baits.

All reports indicate to this writer that perch are in. Reports are the best in recent years on all District 9 piers from Holland to White Lake. Baits include wigglers, minnows, chunks of crawlers. One might try a #2 gold mepps.

Reports remain great on Lake Macatawa. On the Muskegon River, fish remain small in size but great in numbers which will provide a good walleye fishery in future years. Put those small-fry's back and let them grow up.

Catfish are being taken from the south pier at Grand Haven and from Muskegon Lake using clecs and dare-devils.

Crappie are hitting on minnows in Muskegon Lake. Bluegills remain in deeper waters and are being taken using wax and leaf worms. Small and largemouth bass are being taken from most area bass lake's with reports received from Lake Macatawa.

When preparing a recipe which requires peeled tomatoes, place a tomato on a slotted spoon and dip it in simmering water for one minute. Remove from water and the skin will slide off—with a little help, of course.

Most tomatoes are harvested vine-ripe, but if there are green spots on the tomatoes, let them set on your kitchen counter for one to three days, stem side up first. Some food experts suggest tomatoes be placed in a sealed paper bag at room temperature. Too much sunlight causes tomatoes to soften without properly ripening. Refrigerate tomatoes only after they're fully ripe.

Summer job earns college credit for Alto youth

The summer of 1980 is bringing new experiences for two Michigan State University students, even though they are actually reliving summers of the 1770s.

Michael L. Gray of Alto and Carol S. Minard of Birmingham, both enrolled in MSU's Park and Recreation Department curriculum, are serving 10-week internships at Fort Mackinac and Fort Michilimackinac through a program coordinated by MSU and the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

According to Jim Bruce of MSU's Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources, the program is an educational one, but one which enables students to receive that "on-the-job" training that employers so eagerly look for and so often demand.

The three aspects of the program—supervision, a planned program and a special final project—all gear toward the educational end. Though the course is taken on a pass/no pass basis, students can earn up to 10 credits toward graduation.

The island's state park commission, with the students' aid, carried on a live interpretive program of guided tours, blacksmithing, woodworking, cooking and baking over an open fire, spinning and dyeing wool, and musket and cannon firings.

Gray, dressed in the historic garb of the 1770s, has been giving guided tours of Fort Mackinac and has been presenting musket and cannon firing demonstrations for the thousands of tourists who visit the famous fort each summer. In addition, he is involved in a promotional project for both forts and the reconstructed sloop, "Welcome."

A sophomore studying environmental interpretation, he is the son of Harry and Helen Gray of 6301 Snow Ave., Alto. He is a 1978 graduate of Caledonia High School.

Together, for their final project, Gray and Minard will photograph their projects and design a slide presentation and promotional display.

Once the summer program has been completed, the students will be evaluated by the agency they worked for and by Bruce, who will review their daily logs, kept during the 10 weeks. He also will read their written reports and will review a special report on the agency itself, written-by the students.

"It's not just a summer job," Bruce said of the program, which entered its fifth year this year. "It's practical experience that's mandatory nowadays."

Letters

Dear Editor:

I feel I must make a reply to the article about the 2 1/4' x 8' anthill. Ours is about the same height, but it disappears into the grass at about thirteen feet.

Our industrious little neighbors have buried fallen wood and a large rock we threw on. There are 15 or 20 satellite anthills nearby. If the horror movies come true and insects take over the earth, I think they'll be ants.

We're planning on scraping he tops off about November when the nights turn frosty, and if needed, pour water into the tunnels.

Sincerely yours,
Priscilla & John Lussmyer
Beckwith Drive

Mr. Brown:

The coverage of the Lowell and Alto libraries in your last issue of the Ledger was great. We especially appreciated the article on the retirement of Evelyn Briggs from the Lowell Branch Library. The article was well written and researched.

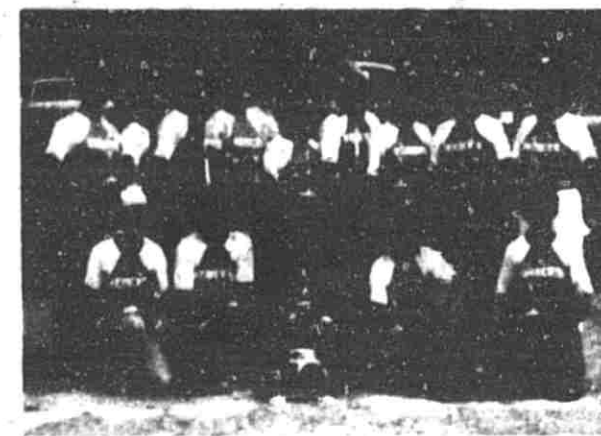
Again thanks for the continued coverage of the libraries and I hope for continued cooperation in the Fall.

Sincerely,
Gary Dembs

NATURE WALK

Blandford Nature Center, 1715 Hillburn Ave. NW, is open weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. for nature hikes.

They're number 1!



Kelso, champions of the Lowell YMCA Women's Softball League for the second year in a row, were also the winners at the Dirty Shame Softball Tournament in Ada, August 2 and 3. Pictured (L to R) Back Row: Joan Nugent, Lori Gahan, Kathy Sitzer, Sue Sitzer, Mark Freisner (Score keeper), Carol Gahan, Maureen Malone, Ruth Bobko, Judy Baker, Rose Rollins. Front Row: Mary Gahan, Sharon Nugent, Tim Schoen (coach), Joy Gahan, and Jackie Malone.

Kent County school children must be immunized

Parents of children entering Kent County schools for the first time are warned that the immunization and testing laws will be vigorously enforced this year, according to Dr. Richard J. Potter, Director of the Kent County Health Department.

Last year, Kent County led the state in the percentage of first enterers that were in compliance with the law. Dr. Potter said, "We are aiming for 100 percent compliance with the law this year."

Michigan law states, "A parent, guardian, or person in loco parentis applying to have a child registered for the first time in a school in this state shall present to school officials, at the time of registration or not later than the first day of school, a certificate of immunization or statement of exemption under section 9215. (Exemptions permitted for medical or personal religious beliefs). A teacher or principal shall not permit a child to enter or attend school unless a certificate indicating that a minimum of one dose of an immunizing agent against each of the diseases specified by the department (which are: diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), pertussis (Whooping cough), measles, mumps, rubella, and poliomyelitis) has been received and certified to by a health professional or local health department . . ."

The law also requires the updating of the minimum doses within four months. Also, the law states, "Before November 1 of each year, the principal or administrator of each school shall deliver to the state and local health department a list of the immunization status at the time of school entry . . ."

In addition, the law requires parents or guardians of children entering kindergarten or first grade for the first time to present a certificate of hearing and vision tests or a statement of exemption based on medical or religious beliefs.

To help parents comply with the law, the Kent County Health Department maintains eleven clinics through-

out the County offering free immunization. Information and clinic locations may be obtained by calling 774-3029.

Hearing and vision testing is available for preschool children at the Health Department, by appointment, call 774-3040.

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Victor Hugo

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OPEN LETTER

Dear friends, Most people suddenly called upon to arrange a funeral are not aware of the potential emotions involved and how to cope with them. Their reaction often is, "I hurt, I'm uncomfortable—let's get this over, with as little emotional stirrings as possible so my hurt will go away."

It is not that simple. The funeral service evolved to vent emotions of grief so that mental health may be restored. Respectfully,

Handwritten signature



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DPW nears completion



Work is progressing quickly on Lowell's new Department of Public Works Garage and Fire Station #2. Now that the exterior is nearly completed, the finishing work on the inside will begin. Completion is set for early fall.

Seminar for student success

Worried about whether or not you can succeed in college? You may be interested in a special three day seminar at Grand Rapids Junior College that will help "push the odds" in your favor. "Survival in College: Push the Odds In Your Favor," will be held on campus from 7-10 p.m., August 25-27 in Room 411 of the North Building, 143 Bostwick N.E.

Organization, PR in the Classroom, Listening Skills, How To Take Notes, Mastering the Textbook, Concentration and Memory, How To Study For Exams, How To Take Exams.

The cost of the seminar is \$20. For additional information, contact the Continuing Education Office at Grand Rapids Junior College, 143 Bostwick N.E., or call 456-4916.

Specific topics that will be discussed during the three sessions include: The Power of Study Skills and Life Planning, Time Management and

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

Recently, Henry Ford II sold the pictures off his walls to raise cash. I am thinking about this because these words are being typed at home and, while trying to write, I am looking at the pictures on my walls.

I am working at home because a labor dispute has rendered my downtown office off limits to a faithful member of the Newspaper Guild. My favorite newspaper is barely publishing and these words may not receive much circulation, which means I could soon be short of cash. I am wondering if I could sell the pictures off my walls.

They are the usual family photographs, covering 25 years of ordinary living. We were a traveling family when the kids were young, and there are pictures taken in front of the White House, and aboard the Mayflower, and alongside countless Holiday Inn pools. But the best photos were clicked near our old home—at the local hospital for instance.

This is my favorite. It shows me, in 1956, with a dashing crew haircut, sitting next to my wife who is in bed. We are in the maternity ward and I am holding our 2nd child who is 1 day old. The picture was taken by a friend and we had no idea how interesting it was until it came out of the darkroom.

That's when we noticed that a 4th. face has mysteriously appeared in the photo. A little girl is pecking in through the hospital window, holding her tiny hands alongside her scrunched-up face to keep the glare from the glass out of her nosy eyes. It is our 6-year-old daughter who was supposed to be home. She had walked to the hospital, balancing a kitchen stool on her head. She needed the stool to stand on to see in the window. She has always been our most resourceful child. If the maternity ward had been on the 2nd floor, she would have called a fire truck.

Also on my wall is the inevitable picture of a first haircut. Our son is getting it, at age 2. In the barber's big mirror is a reflection of the proud father, beaming like the All American idiot waiting for Normal Rockwell to paint his portrait. Twenty years later, I treasure this photograph because, from the looks of him today, it's the only haircut the kid ever had.

Now I'm looking at a photo taken in the local newspaper, along with some mushy words, as a Christmas card to the whole town. I worked for the newspaper and was allowed to brag about my kids in print. My boss preferred boring the readers to paying me enough to buy regular Christmas cards.

Another photo, taken about the same time, shows me lying on a couch in a Detroit motel, with the 3 kids sitting on top of me. Detroit was only 60 miles from our little hometown and I often took my family there to expose us all to big-city culture. This photo suggests I was the type of father who enjoyed romping playfully with his children. Actually, my wife sliced the kids on my prone body to prevent me from getting up and leaving her to take care of them while I went to a dirty movie.

According to the pictures on my walls, my kids spent most of their formative years marching in a parade. One daughter played the clarinet, the other daughter twirled a baton, and the son made stupid faces. In our town, each June on the last day of school, all the kids were required to march down the main street by class, kindergarten through 12th grade, while their parents stood on the curb and made Kodak stockholders wealthy.

I was never a good photographer and I remember one parade my aim was bad and I got a Polaroid picture of a stranger playing a drum instead of our daughter playing the clarinet. By the time my wife spotted the error, our daughter was out of sight. My wife said I'd have to run 3 blocks to get a picture of our own kid. Is said I'd rather adopt the drummer.

According to news stories, Henry Ford got several million dollars for his pictures. I probably couldn't get that much for mine. If I could, I probably wouldn't sell. Which only proves what you already knew—that the right kind of kids can make saps out of their parents.

There. That should be profound enough.

On Wed., Aug. 27. The Kent County Chapter of the American Red Cross will host a "Military Family's Benefits Seminar." The seminar

will begin at 7:30 p.m., and run approximately three hours. Location of the workshop will be the Kent County Red Cross chapter, 1050 Fuller, NE.

The seminar will address matters of concern to anyone with a family member in the military or who has been in active service and needs information about services and benefits that are available.

There is no charge for the seminar, and the Red Cross will provide free babysitting service at the chapter building. Persons wishing to take advantage of the babysitting service must make reservations by August 25.

For more information about the seminar or to register for the free babysitting service, call Red Cross Military Services department at 456-8661.

The Red Cross is a United Way agency.

BALL FLORAL & GIFT SHOPPE

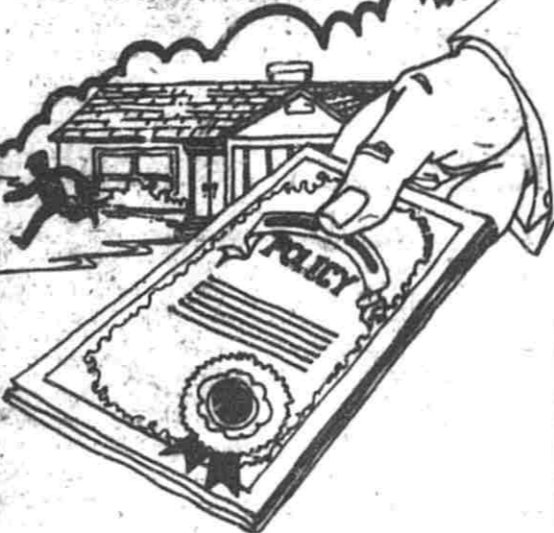
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LOWELL YOUTH FOOTBALL ANNUAL SUMMER SIGN-UP

SIGN UP PLACE: American Legion Post Skating Rink, Lowell

WHEN: Saturday, August 23, 1980 from 10am-2pm.

THREE CLASSIFICATIONS:
(B) 13 yr. olds 140 lbs. or less; 12 yr. olds 91 lbs. to 140 lbs.; 11 year olds 131 lbs. or more.
(C) 12 year olds 90 lbs. or less; 11 year olds 110 lbs. or less; 10 year olds 66 lbs. or more.
(Midget) 10 year olds, less than 95 lbs.; all 9 year olds and all 8 year olds prior to Sept. 1st.

EQUIPMENT: Approved helmets, shoulder pads and pants. We will purchase all used undamaged equipment from boys who played in 1979. We will be buying and selling used equipment on this day and also new equipment will be available.

PRACTICES: At the field by Bushnell beginning September 2nd. All practices are limited to two hours. After the 1st game there will be no more than 3 practices a week.

GAMES: Six Games
WHERE: Home Games are played at Fallsburg Park-First game September 27th

WHEN: Saturdays.

REQUIREMENTS:
A. \$7.50 Registration Fee
B. Proof of birthdate (Birth Certificate, etc.) for new players.
C. Both parents must sign registration forms.

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PERSONAL

JACKPOT BINGO
Every Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Upstairs at
LOWELL MOOSE HALL
Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

COUPLES — Without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together, pleasant, profitable work, contact Anway Distributor. Phone 897-8227 after 5 p.m. for interview. c27tf

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARK
Mom, Dad and Angie. We all love you would. p41

MOM & DAD — Can't wait for my new baby sister to come home.—Love, Jenna.

GRANDMA — Donna at the Ranch—Congrats!—Pat Egg Sal San.

GEORGE — Take good care of your ash. It comes all the way from a Washington volcano.—S.S.

DEAR KAT — Wonderful weather. We are ever so busy. Have a few things to send on to you. Peggy.

JACKPOT BINGO
Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 p.m. Public welcome. c20tf

BUSINESS SERVICE

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. Ada Area. Older woman to answer business phone, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5 1/2 days a week. Phone to be put in your home. Good pay. Call evenings. 245-0671. c36-39

BEEF — Processing, cut, wrapped, frozen and labeled. 10c per lb. Pork 8c lb. Also Beef and Pork for sale. East Paris Packing, 4200 East Paris Rd., SE. 949-3240. c1tf

LAUGHING IN LANSING — Am waiting for the Great Chicken to get her ears pierced. No more excuses.—Hudson Howler.

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DEADLINE TUESDAYS AT NOON
Call 897-9261

BLUEBERRIES — Pick your own. Ward's Blueberry Farm opening Sat., July 26. Take 4-57 to Wabasis Lake Road, north 1/2 mile, East 1/2 mile. Bring own containers. Open 8 to 8 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 Sat. and Sun. No children under 12. c37tf

01 MAIN — Your man in the street agrees—Spider Pit on Broadway is next. Thanks for the cake.—40W

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SAW FITTING SERVICE — All wood cutting equipment. Phone 897-8274 or 897-6458. H. W. Conner. p39-43

FOR SALE
SCUBA EQUIPMENT — Tanks, regulators, plus accessories. 897-5059. nctf

FOR SALE — Labrador Retriever pups, AKC - yellows and black, wormed, shots, ready to go from August 20th. Going fast, choose now. \$100. Ph. 897-9261 days. Ask for Roger, evenings, 897-5381. nctf

FOR SALE — Labrador Retriever pups, AKC - yellows and black, wormed, shots, ready to go from August 20th. Going fast, choose now. \$100. Ph. 897-9261 days. Ask for Roger, evenings, 897-5381. nctf

PHONE 897-9261

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MONTGOMERY WARDS

Tent Camper for Rent. Sleeps 4, Easy to pull. \$60 for first week, \$30 for second.

Call E. Dealing 897-5029

Save this ad for \$5.00 off first time. c38-42

SAVE GAS

— And still get away from it all this summer! Property for sale on West Lake Chain, 32 miles north of Lowell. 60 x 120 lot has 16 x 20 insulated and heated building with electric in subdivision with county maintained road open all year. Lot is loaded with trees and slopes toward lake for eventual walk-out possibilities. Asking \$8,500. Phone 897-9261 days. nctf

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Teaching, public relations or similar background. Leading service company requires attractive articulate person for local public speaking assignments before women's groups. Extremely interesting work. Prepared material furnished. One evening per week. Send information on your background to: Personnel Director, 7305 Williamsburg Dr., Lansing, MI 48917. p40

SHARP 2 STORY HOME

— Beautifully updated with new kitchen, new wiring, new water heater, built-in gas grill or patio, and more. Immaculately maintained. Priced for quick sale. Call Bruce Skiver at CENTURY 21 Landmark 866-4409 or 866-0976. c40

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Map of the City of Lowell and of Eastgate just off the presses. 50c each at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

LOWELL BRANCH LIBRARY

325 W. Main St. 897-7996
Library Hours: Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 12 noon - 8:30 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kent County Library System

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of father and grandfather, R. Bruce Tower, cousin Roger DeYoung, our friend John Postema who passed away August, 1971, and our friend and neighbor, Betty Leeman who passed away August 15, 1979.
Orison, Addie, Terry & Vicki

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The Back Page

4-H Fair, continued

There is a new covered show ring nearing completion at the Fairgrounds. It is scheduled to be finished by the beginning of the Kent County 4-H Fair.

The first Dairy Beef Steer Class will be shown on Tuesday afternoon, August 26 and, for the first time, Dairy Beef Market steers will be auctioned off at the Wednesday night Livestock auction.

A gallon of milk from the highest producing cow at the Fair will be auctioned off to

the highest bidder at the Wednesday night sale as well.

The African Culture Heritage Project will have an African hut built in the Foreman building for viewing by fairgoers.

The lightweight Horse Pull will be held on Friday evening.

WEDDING INVITATIONS & Napkins available at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

Two doctors open family practice here

Dr. Paul Gauthier and Dr. James Lang have opened their offices to family practice during the past week.

The two doctors are in practice at 147 N. Center St. in Lowell, formerly the office of Dr. H.R. Myers who has retired.

Dr. Gauthier, 28, is a lifelong resident of Grand Rapids and is a graduate of Aquinas College with a B.S. degree. He graduated from

Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1979 and interned at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

Presently a resident of Cascade, Gauthier and his wife Karen expect their first child this fall.

Dr. Lang, 26, is also an Aquinas College graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude. He graduated from the Michigan

State University College of Osteopathy and interned at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

Antique autos in Hastings

Vintage automobiles of yesteryear's motoring world will chug their way into Charlton Park Sunday, August 17, for the eleventh annual Antique Auto Show

Dr. Lang and his wife Lor presently live in Kentwood. Both doctors will be relocating in Lowell in the near future.

and Swap Meet. Some of the proudest cars in automotive history will be on display from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. against the backdrop of an authentic reconstructed Michigan village of the late 1800's.

The Battle Creek Chapter of the Veteran Motor Club of America, sponsor of the show expects well over two hundred autos to be on display. Several area clubs are expected to join in the exhibition.

Visitors to the Antique Auto Show will also be able to see Charlton Park's exhibit buildings including the Museum, Machine Shed, Village Church, Bristol Inn, Carpenter-Cooper Shop, Blacksmith Shop, L.C. School, Bank and Office Building, Hardware Store, General Store and Print Shop.

Admission to the Antique Auto Show is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Preschoolers are admitted free. Charlton Park is located north of M-77 between Hastings and Nashville.

Deadline nears for mechanics

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin reminds all Michigan motor vehicle mechanics of the August 29 deadline to apply to take the October state mechanic certification tests.

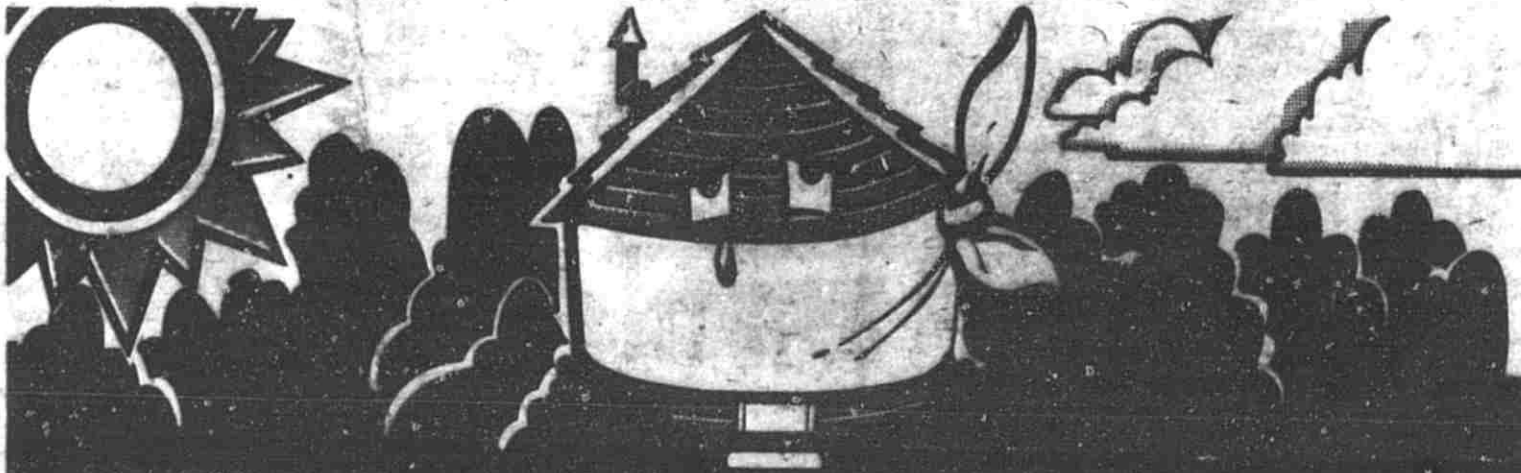
The tests will be given simultaneously at 26 statewide locations on four Saturdays—October 4, October 11, October 18 and October 25.

According to Austin, Michigan's Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act now requires every repair facility to employ at least one state certified mechanic in categories of major repair offered by the facility. Effective January 1, 1981 however, the Act will require all mechanics doing any major repair work to be certified.

The October tests may be the last opportunity to qualify for certification before the new requirement becomes effective on January 1, Austin said.

Mechanics wishing to take October tests may obtain registration forms from the Michigan Department of State, Bureau of Automotive Regulation, Lansing, M-48918. Forms are also available at all Department State branch offices and most Michigan Employment Security Commission offices. For further information call (517) 373-9400 in Lansing.

Corn is Michigan's leading crop in harvested acreage and production value, worth more than three times its closest competitor. Total crop value for all corns—sweet, grain, silage, and popcorn—was an estimated \$625,000,000, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.



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Insulate now with Certainted Fiberglass Insulation. You'll save plenty of air-conditioning energy this summer...keep your home cool budget under control this winter, too.

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2x8	\$5.12	\$6.16	\$7.20	\$8.24	\$9.28
2x10	\$6.40	\$7.68	\$8.96	\$10.24	\$11.52
2x12	\$7.68	\$9.22	\$10.76	\$12.30	\$13.84

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1x3	\$1.44	\$1.80	\$2.16	\$2.52	\$2.88
1x4	\$1.80	\$2.40	\$3.00	\$3.60	\$4.20
1x6	\$2.56	\$3.20	\$3.84	\$4.48	\$5.12
1x8	\$3.36	\$4.20	\$5.04	\$5.88	\$6.72
1x10	\$4.16	\$5.20	\$6.24	\$7.28	\$8.32
1x12	\$4.96	\$6.20	\$7.44	\$8.68	\$9.92

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Perfect for Yard Design
3"x5"x8"
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