

The Grand Valley Ledger

Serving Lowell Area



Readers Since 1893

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September 2, 1981



HOLIDAY MONDAY

Labor Day will be celebrated on Monday, September 7 with nearly everyone having the day off. The Ledger will publish as usual on Wednesday but the holiday means we will have to have all news copy and advertising information by Friday of this week, Sept. 4.

The Lowell Post Office will operate on their holiday schedule for Labor Day, Sept. 7. There will be no residential or business mail deliveries, and usual lobby services will not be available.

Riverside Fireplace Shoppe will be closed for the holiday Saturday, Sept. 5 through Monday, Sept. 7.

WATER NOTICE

Residents of the city should take note that the Water Department workers will be flushing the hydrants on September 8, 9, 10 & 11. Residents should be aware that water may be cloudy temporarily. (Remember when that meant pounds of rusty ooze spurting from all faucets??? Isn't clean water grand?)

FOR YOUNG HUNTERS

A Hunter Safety course will be offered in Lowell in anticipation of the September season openers. This course is required for all new hunters under 17 years of age. It will be offered at the Middle School September 14 through 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructors from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club will teach new hunters how to safely handle guns and ammunition, wilderness survival, and sportsman's ethics. For more information, call the Middle School, 897-9223.

BOX CAR

Early indications are that tickets for the one-night performance of "Boxcar Willie" are selling extremely well. He will appear at Riverside Amphitheatre on Wednesday, Sept. 23 with Chuck "Bob" Carnes and the Lotta Miles band as the support act, at 7 p.m. The show will be held at the amphitheatre rain or shine and all seats are general admission \$5. Tickets are available at: Lippert Pharmacy, Wesco, Crystal Flash, Larkins, Village Inn, Lowell Beer Store, That Special Place, Village Party Shoppe, Ada Village Market or by mail to Boxcar Willie Tickets, PO Box 56, Lowell MI 49331. For information call 897-9237.

ARTISTS IDENTIFIED

Four students pictured in last week's issue were probably graduates of Lowell High School in 1961, according to Sally Gold. Jane Potter (now Mrs. Charles Brown of Kansas City, MO) is kneeling next to Dave Davis of Grand River Dr. in Lowell. On the right is David Thaler of 36th St., Lowell. Mrs. John Potter of Segwun Rd. identified the students, too. (Jane is her daughter) but neither caller could be sure of the girl standing by the tree... perhaps Joanne Venema? In the early 60's, the Lowell High School art program was held in the building next to the old Showboat dock (later the city garage). Art teacher Blanche Mullen, retired now, used to send her classes out on nice days to sketch the river.

WEEKENDING

Gas supplies should be adequate for the Labor Day weekend travelers. Just remember to buckle up. Of the 13 persons killed last Labor Day, none was known to be wearing safety belts.

Labor Day is the traditional time for the 24th annual Mackinac Bridge Walk. Starting line is at the Fare Plaza on the north side of the Bridge in St. Ignace. 30,000 people are expected to walk the Bridge this year. The walk begins promptly at 7:30 a.m. with Gov. William Milliken in the vanguard.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Arrested and lodged on August 28 was Larry Sage Palmer on charges of criminal sexual conduct. He was arraigned Aug. 31 in 63rd District Court before Judge White and posted \$5,000 bond.

Roger Carl Stauffer was issued an appearance citation on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor on August 31. A juvenile was also taken into custody and referred to juvenile authorities for violation of curfew.

Continued on Back Page

Lowell schools are open, but . . .

Lowell Area Schools opened their doors on schedule Monday, Aug. 31 but whether they will stay open next week is still in question.

Teachers returned to work without a contract pending the outcome of a last ditch negotiating session on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 10 a.m.

Little movement was reported from the last negotiating session on Friday, Aug. 28. Later Friday evening, the Lowell Education Association gave its bargaining team authority to call a strike.

Teachers have filed four labor grievances against the school district with the Michigan Employee Relations Commission. The charges allege that (1) the board adopted the school calendar and released it publicly as final without bargaining on it and (2) that the district has reneged on an agreement on operating hours. The third charge (3) alleges that Superintendent Don Kelly misrepresented their (LEA) bargaining position publicly and (4) that the district is guilty of bad faith or unfair bargaining.

Superintendent Kelly denies categorically each of the four allegations and said that lawyers for the district have filed their response with the Labor Relations Division of the Employment Relations Commission. A hearing on the charges will not take place before the scheduled negotiations session on Thursday.

Unsettled issues number about 10 or 11, according to Kelly, but the stumbling blocks are basically four:

(1) The district and teachers are "drastically apart" on hiring rights and promotion rights.

(2) There seems to be no movement on teacher layoff and recall language changes. Teachers feel layoffs and transfers should be strictly by seniority and certification. The district will brook no change from the present language, namely layoff by seniority, certification and qualification.

(3) Class size for all levels is again at issue. Teachers

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

want class sizes to be firm at not more than 24 students for K through early el, 26 later el, 28 middle school and 30 at the high school level. The district wants an "overload factor" of 15 percent included (approximately the same as the last contract language).

(4) Economic issues of salary and benefits are not agreed upon but both sides say they are within 2 percent of each other. This seems to be an area which can come to settlement.

According to Kelly, teachers have asked for expedited arbitration with no limitation on the arbitrator for "remedies". The board would only agree if the arbitrator was allowed "limited remedies", according to Kelly. Board members met Monday evening, Aug. 31, to discuss negotiations strategy but no report was made public as to the content of their discussion when they returned from closed session.

According to LEA President Gail Lycos, the issues still unsettled are of serious importance to Lowell teachers and denies published

allegations by Kelly that lack of agreement can be traced to the Kent County Education Association. Kelly had stated that "the super union (KCEA) won't ratify local contracts before Sept. 1, unless they receive 10 percent salary increases plus step increases."

"Absolutely untrue," said Lycos and labeled the statement by Kelly as irresponsible. Lycos is also president of the KCEA, the regional bargaining unit which represents Lowell teachers, and she denied that any ultimatums were ever issued by the KCEA to the local education associations regarding salaries, settlement dates or any other item.

Lycos stated that she hoped that there would be movement on both sides in the Thursday contract talks, a "creative" approach to the language problems which would allow compromise, and therefore a speedy settlement.

The state mediator will meet with negotiators for the district and for the teachers on Thursday morning in hopes of reaching a settle-

ment. Students and parents will have to check radio and TV news before boarding those yellow buses on Friday.

Check voter registration now

In anticipation of the election in November, registered voters in the City of Lowell are advised to take steps now to insure that they will be able to vote.

Residents should check their voter registration now to make sure that all information is correct, and that the registration card is located at the proper precinct.

Waiting until election day can cause delay or cause unnecessary trips from one precinct to the other.

If you have a question, have moved within the City, changed your name by marriage, or have had any problem whatsoever on election day in the past, you are asked to take time to stop at City Hall or call Nancy J. Wood, Director of Elections, at 897-8457.

Post Office honors employee

A Special Achievement Award was conferred upon Leonard Rittersdorf, custodian at the Lowell Post Office, in recognition of his notable performance.

Mr. Rittersdorf has been employed by the Postal Service for 31 years and during this time it has been his duty to keep the building and grounds in a manner substantially above average. Due to his personal attention, the post office building has been kept clean and neat

ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main, Lowell. Breakfast Special: French Toast and Coffee, \$1.00. Weekly Special: Fish and Chips \$1.50.

c43

BALL FLORAL & GIFT SHOPPE — Will be closed for their annual vacation Mon., August 31st through Mon., September 7.

APPOINTMENTS — Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days. Lowell, 897-7506. c-3-od



Lowell Postmaster Charlie Doyle [L] presented postal employee Leonard Rittersdorf an award of appreciation for 31 years of caring for the building and grounds.

which makes it beneficial for all employees working there.

Flowers, shrubs and lawn surrounding the post office

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

building are kept trimmed during the growing season and many compliments have been received by management on how nice the building and grounds look.

A cash award of \$200 accompanied the Special Achievement Award.

Air-Conditioned

STRAND Theatre
LOWELL, MICHIGAN

HELD OVER
Playing Tonight
Thru
Thursday, Sept. 10th

One of the best things that ever happened is about to happen again.

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

Mark Hamill
Harrison Ford
Carrie Fisher

ONE SHOW EACH
NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Monday Is
Bargain Night

Obituaries

KREGER — Aloysius S. (Blackie), aged 71, passed away August 26, at Leila Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Lottie M. (Galarza); one daughter, Mrs. John R. (Dick) Christina Munoz of Battle Creek; four grandchildren; two brothers, Julius Krzykwa of Lowell and Edward Kreger of Grand Rapids.

Funeral Mass Saturday at St. Philip Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

The Funeral Service was held Tuesday at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home, Rev. Rommie Moore of Cascade Christian Church officiating. Interment in Cascade Cemetery.

MC CARTHY — Floyd W. McCarthy, aged 58, of Kentwood, passed away Sunday, Aug. 30, 1981.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Donna. He is survived by his children, Doris J. Kulick of Alto, David and Donna McCarthy of Grand Rapids; grandchildren, David, Mike and John Kulick, Kim and Craig McCarthy.

Mr. McCarthy was a Veteran of WWII and a member of the American Legion.

SHERRINGTON — Mrs. Ethel M. Sherrington, aged 84, formerly of Caledonia, went to be with her Lord early Monday morning, August 24, 1981.

Mrs. Sherrington was a retired cook of the Caledonia School System.

She is survived by her son and his wife, Myron and Dorothy Sherrington of Wyoming; her grandchildren: Fred and Sandra Steed of Portland, Michael and Eleanor Sherrington of Walker; five great grandchildren; two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Florence) Richardson of Alto and Mrs. Marie Porritt of Wyoming; two brothers, Milton Brewer of Wyoming and Harold Brewer of Grand Rapids; several sisters and brothers-in-law;

nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were Wednesday with Rev. Richard J. Raab of the Caledonia United Brethren Church of which she was a member officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

STAHL — Mrs. Emma Pearl Stahl, 89, of Clarksville, died Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30, 1981 at Sunset Acres Nursing Home, Hastings, where she was a patient for the past six weeks. She was previously a resident of Shoebridge Nursing Home in Freeport for seven years.

She was born July 27, 1892, in Shipshewana, Indiana, the daughter of Chancy and Ella (Domer) Miller. She married Alvin Stahl December 27, 1919. He preceded her in death July 7, 1967. They lived and farmed in Allendale and the Clarksville area.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Walfred, of Lake Odessa; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Bernice Miller,

of Provincial House in Hastings, and Mrs. Naomi Miller, of Kouts, Indiana; one brother-in-law, Floyd Stahl of Alto, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Bowne Menonite Church with the Rev. LaVern Swartz and Rev. Floyd Bontrages officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.

STEPHENS — Mrs. Ruth M. Stephens, aged 81, of Lowell, passed away Saturday, Aug. 29, 1981.

She is survived by her children, James and Jackie Stephens, William and Helen Stephens, all of Grand Rapids, Mary Lou and Richard Michel of Birmingham, MI. Mrs. Charles (Linda) Barnes of Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Mullen of Lowell; 13 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, Rev. William F. Hurt of Lowell

Church of the Nazarene officiating. Interment Snow Cemetery.

TEN EYCK — Mrs. Mary Olive TenEyck, aged 75, of Lowell, passed away Saturday.

She is survived by her husband, Richard, her sister, Mrs. James (Camilla) Wehan and a brother, Carl Corrigan of Grattan Twp.

Mrs. TenEyck graduated from Mercy School of Nursing and was a life member of the Alumni. She was a Public Health Nurse with the Grand Rapids and Kent County Health Departments for 37 years, a member of the American Nurses Assn., Michigan Public Health Assn. and the Grand Rapids District Nurses Assn.

Mrs. TenEyck was a Board Member of the Speech and Hearing Center and was active in the Expanding Program. She received a distinguished award for serving as Governor of the Grand Rapids Municipal Employees Assn.

an elected position which she held for 20 years.

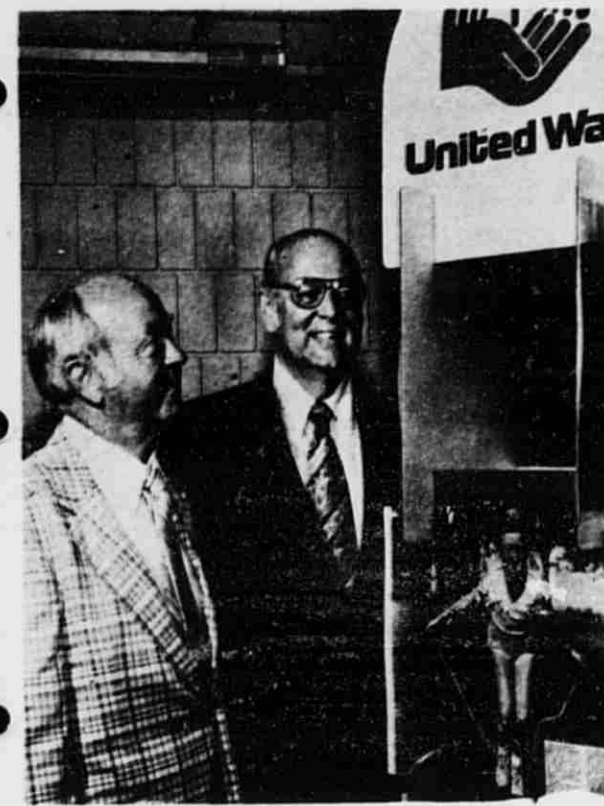
Mrs. TenEyck has been a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Lowell where she has resided since retirement.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, Rev. Richard J. Lawie officiating. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell.

RIGHT WRITER IS TYPE WRITER

Sept. 12, 1873, was the date of the successful completion of the first practical typewriter by Christopher Sholes. The first patent on the timesaving device was as early as 1829, but it wasn't until Sholes' machine was invented in 1867, patented the next year and finally produced five years later -- that the ingenious device with four rows of keys became popular with the public.

United Way leaders named



United Way of Kent County "Community" Campaign leaders have been named. Two of these volunteers coordinating the upcoming campaign in their communities are [L-R] Leonard E. Jackson, Lowell community chairman and Ronald J. Stult, chairman of Ada and Cascade. The kick-off for the 1981 Campaign is set for Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the George Welsh Civic Auditorium - Grand Center and continues through the month of October. Keynoting the noon kick-off luncheon meeting will be former President Gerald R. Ford. This year, the United Way of Kent County Goal is \$5,204,918. These funds will help to support 57 local human service agencies, aiding one out of every four people in Kent County.

Free workshops offered for women

Women's Resource Center, a non-profit United Way Agency, is offering a special service to women living in out-lying areas of Kent County.

The Outreach Development Program at Women's Resource Center provides a series of mini-workshops which are available free of charge to parent organizations, church groups, civic organizations and women's groups in out-lying areas within a 40 mile radius of Grand Rapids.

The two-hour mini-workshops include:

- Stress Management - Workshop Defines Stress
- Decision Making and Planning Ahead - A workshop designed to increase awareness of personal values and interests and of the steps needed to choose and implement the decisions we face in our lives.
- My Feelings Are Important, Too - This workshop helps participants learn to say "no" without feeling guilty. Learning to be assertive is a communications skill which helps women relate to others in a more open and honest way. It enables a person to receive and give respect to others in such a way that everyone benefits.
- Job Hunt Skills - An information workshop which offers participants effective job hunt techniques including scheduling, resumes and interviewing skills.

The workshops can be presented singularly or several may be given in a series. A minimum of eight participants is required for all workshops; maximum 25.

The workshops are available during the day, but many are offered in the evening as well.

If this type of workshops

Coming Events

WED., SEPT. 2: Alto Garden Club mini-flower will be held at the Alto Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Show will not be closed for judging. Public invited. Mrs. Viola Cunningham, judge; Mrs. Mildred Stauffer, chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Lucille Rosenberger, Mrs. Ruth Boelema, Mrs. Emma Quiggle. Refreshments will be served.

THURS., SEPT. 3: Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet at the home of Stella Bradshaw at 1 p.m. with Dolores Laux as co-hostess. Program: "Vergennes History" by Eunice UnderVeen. Roll Call: Your most memorable shoes.

Nominating Committee will report. Annual Penny Collection will be taken.

TUES., SEPT. 8: Regular meeting of Lowell Lodge number 90 F.&AM. at 7:30 p.m., Lowell Masonic Temple. This is the first meeting of the new season, and all members are urged to be present.

WED., SEPT. 9: Lowell Women's Club luncheon in the lounge at Schneider Manor at Noon. Bring own table service. Dues payable. Thomas McIndoe of Girl's Town will be speaker.

WED., SEPT. 9: Snow UMW will serve a Roast Beef Dinner at Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Ave. S.E., Lowell. Serving begins at 5:30 p.m. Public invited.

SEPT. 11 & 12: Grand Valley Dahlia Society exhibit at Woodland Mall in Grand Rapids. Public is invited to see the colorful display.

SUN., SEPT. 13: Honey Creek Riverside Hymnsing at 8 p.m. at Lowell's Riverside Amphitheatre. Admission free, offering received for Honey Creek Christian Homes.

MON., SEPT. 14: Lowell Golden Swingers will meet in the Economics Room of the high school. Potluck supper will be at 6 p.m. Bring own service and dish to pass. All welcome.

WED., SEPT. 16: Lowell Garden Lore Club trip to Blandford Nature Center, meet at Johnsons parking lot at 11 a.m., lunch at a restaurant on the way. Any questions call Del Driftmeyer at 897-5416.

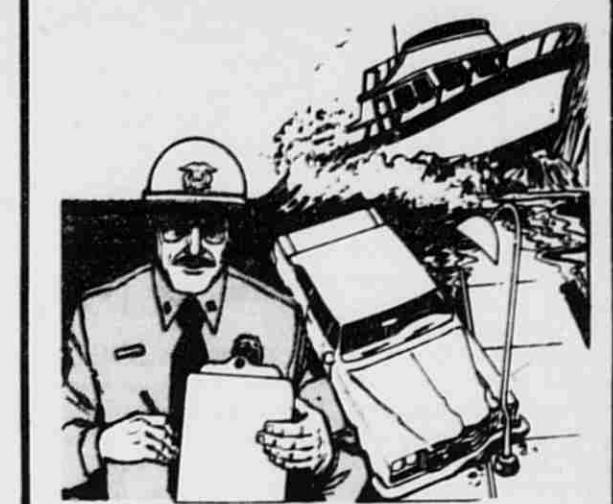
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE— Turn closet clutter into cash with a Ledger Classified ad. 20 words for \$1. Call 897-9261.

SUN., OCT. 4: St. Mary's Church, Miriam-Krupp Rds., Belding. Country Bazaar from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the parish hall. Raffle: hand-

made quilt, "Noah's Ark" and \$50 cash will be raffled. Games, crafts, baked goods, silent auction, lunch. Everyone welcome.

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meets the needs and interests of your group, call Peni Reed, Women's Resource Center, (616) 456-8571.

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Monday thru Saturday 9am to 9pm
Sundays 9am to 6pm

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1100 White Cloud Ave White Cloud 616-896-9048	911 N. Lafayette St Greenville 616-794-3025

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PICKUPS
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10 TO CHOOSE FROM

D 50 PICKUPS
2 TO CHOOSE FROM

COLT
6 TO CHOOSE FROM

Sales Department: Monday & Wednesday 8 AM to 9 PM

Thursday & Friday 8 AM to 6 PM
Saturday 8 AM to 3 PM

Service Dept: Wednesday 8 AM to 9 PM

Register for Red Cross First Aid

The Kent County Red Cross will conduct first aid training at two different levels beginning in September.

An Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care Course will start on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and will be held for 20 consecutive weeks. The class will meet from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter building, 1050 Fuller, N.E., Grand Rapids.

Upon completion of the Advanced First Aid Course, participants will receive a Red Cross Advanced First Aid certificate which is valid for three years and a cardiopulmonary certificate which is valid for three years and a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certificate valid for one year.

Both courses require that participants register in advance by calling the Red Cross Safety Services Office, a United Way service, at 456-8661.

Books and supplies for Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care course will cost \$7.25. There is no fee for the course itself as it will be taught by Red Cross volunteer instructors.

Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety, a training course in general first aid procedures, will be held on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. September 28 is the first session for the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course which will run for 8

consecutive weeks. The Red Cross chapter building, 1050 Fuller, N.E., is the training site.

Persons completing the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety training will receive a Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate valid for three years and CPR certification valid for one year.

Red Cross volunteer instructors will also instruct the Standard First Aid course so there will be no charge for the training itself, but supplies and textbooks will cost \$6.25.

Both courses require that participants register in advance by calling the Red Cross Safety Services Office, a United Way service, at 456-8661.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE

Emma M. Nutt was America's first female telephone operator. She began work for the New England Bell Telephone Company September 1, 1878. Telephone equipment from that pioneering era, including an 1878 Williams telephone substation, is part of the Communications Collection of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich.

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EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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Chris' Ice Cream Shoppe

A Dandy Place To Treat Your Palate To Real "Old Fashioned" Hand Dipped Ice Cream

Hours: Noon Until 8:00 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday

Church News

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones (Proverbs 16:24).

Sybil was helping prepare breakfast. She looked up suddenly from the toast she was buttering and exclaimed, "I like soft butter! I don't like hard butter! It tears holes in the toast."

It was our usual custom to keep a portion of butter out of the refrigerator. But on this morning there was none available at room temperature. Therefore, Sybil was finding it difficult to prepare the toast.

There's a reason so many people like soft butter. It is pliable. It spreads easily and goes much further than hard butter. It glides across the toast with ease and soaks into it much more quickly.

Butter reminds me of words. Hard words cut and tear into the depths of a soul; they cause resentments and bring hard words in return. Hard words cause one to lose friends and make enemies. But kind words are always welcome. A word of comfort brings soothing balm. A word of assurance gives hope to the hopeless. Everyone likes kind words — just as Sybil preferred "soft butter."

Prayer: O Lord, keep all bitterness, hatred, and re-

sentment out of my heart. Guard my lips lest I hurt another. Help me to speak kind words. Amen.

Words are what you make them be —

Your master or your slave. They can slash and rip and tear,

Or win the friends you crave.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Local News

Three area students are included on the academic honors list for the recently completed summer quarter at Ferris State College. They are: from Lowell, Dale R. Bieri; from Alto, James D. Waite; from Ada, Keith E. White. To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work.



IN THE SERVICE

Mark M. Rhoades, son of Forrest M. and Marie B. Rhoades of 3584 Lee Road, Saranac, recently completed submarine indoctrination at the Navy Submarine Support Facility, San Diego.

A midshipman at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, the indoctrination included a tour of a submarine rescue unit, operational experience in ship control and damage control trainer, and briefings concerning the purpose and operation of the submarine force.

Marine Lance Cpl. Christine R. Figley, daughter of

Grandparents are Robert and Mildred Jones of Ionia. Great-grandparents are Robert J. and Helen Kemp of Lowell.

Barbara J. and Eldwin Mueller Jr. of 1591 Fero Ave., Lowell, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

A 1973 graduate of Fremont Senior High School, she joined the Marine Corps in May, 1979.

Senior activities listed

Special activities at the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center, 214 E. Main, for the month of September have been announced.

Most special events are scheduled for Tuesdays: Sept. 8 - Men's breakfast at 8:30 p.m. and a lecture & film by the American Heart Association at 1 p.m.; Sept. 15 - travelogue on Greece at 1 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 17 - Euchre potluck at noon at Schneider Manor; Sept. 22 - shopping trip to Meijers in Grand Rapids at 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Flea Market & Bake Sale at the Center; Sept. 29 - trip to Potters Rock Shop in Lowell at 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens' Bowling League begins on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion Lanes. To sign up, call the Center at 897-5949.

Regular services at the Center include meals served Monday through Friday at noon. Reservations by the day before are requested. Mondays at 1 p.m., there is Pedro and Cribbage; Wednesdays, grocery shopping at 1 p.m.; Thursdays, Euchre at 1 p.m.; Fridays, Bingo at 1 p.m.

Special services this month are: health assessments and blood pressures from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, Sept. 9 & 23; legal services on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. but appointments are needed.

Floral show will honor Ford

District IV of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will contribute a two-day, nationally approved Flower Show during the Ford festivities.

Betty and Susan Ford have been invited to cut the ribbon opening the Western Michigan Garden Club's Flower Show, September 17.

The Standard Flower Show will be held at the new Calder Plaza Building, 250 Monroe Ave. NW, Grand Rapids, on September 17 from 2 to 7 p.m. and on September 19 from 10 to 7 p.m.

The show is open to the public at no charge.

Exhibit features artists of Grand Rapids

The Grand Rapids Art Museum, in cooperation with the Grand Rapids Public Museum, is preparing an exhibition of local artists as one of the major exhibitions commemorating the move to the historic Federal Building. The exhibition will survey

the historical theme, "Artists of Grand Rapids, 1840-1980." The show will open at the Public Museum on September 13, 1981, at the Art Museum on September 17, and run through November 29, 1981, at both locations. The exhibition will include

about 30 artists and at least 65 works. About one-third of the exhibition will be presented at the Grand Rapids Public Museum to salute the move of the Art Museum to its renovated historic facility. The showing at the Public Museum will emphasize art

in the context of the social life of the city with documents and photographs.

Guest Curator of the exhibition will be Grand Valley State Colleges art history professor, J. Gray Sweeney, who presented "Themes in American Painting" in 1977

at the Art Museum.

"Artists of Grand Rapids, 1840-1980" will trace the development of art in Grand Rapids and highlight the careers of nationally-known artists from the city. It will focus on well-known figures like Mathias Alten, Frederick Stuart Church, Reynold Weidenaar, and Paul Collins.

MISSIONARY CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 (Meeting in the Lowell High School Choir Room)
 750 Foreman Road
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer and Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.
 (Meeting in the Pastor's Home, 10268 Foreman Road)
 Pastor Glenn H. Marks Ph. 897-9110

WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST UNDENOMINATIONAL
 4925 Whitneyville Rd. Ada 49301
 Sunday Morn. Worship Service 10 a.m.
 Sunday School 11 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
 Challenger's Youth Group-Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 PASTOR JAMES GROENDYK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO
 Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue
 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.
 REV. GEORGE L. COON
 Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC
 Corner of Orchard & Pleasant
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Young Peoples Afterglow 8:30 p.m.
 Wed.-Family Night 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 REV. JAMES FRANK
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ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
 7152 Bradfield St., S.E. - 676-1698
 REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH
 7227 Thornapple River Dr. — 676-1032
 Pastor: Jerry L. Johnson
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 11:20 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL
 201 North Washington Street
 REV. WILLIAM F. HURT
 Church School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens Adults 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery — Come & Worship With Us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL
 2275 West Main Street
 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

BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH
 3900 East Fulton
 REV. RAYMONDE BEFUS
 Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.
 (Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1470)
 Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL
 1151 West Main Street — 897-8841
 REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT
 Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
 Supervised Nursery During All Services

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
 2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR
 Ron Moykkyen Elder 897-9551

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 8146 — 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich.
 HIGH PRIEST DIRK VENEMA
 PASTOR 868-6292
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL
 (Member United Church of Christ)
 North Hudson at Spring St. Lowell 897-9309
 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Church School 10:00 a.m.
 (Cribbery & Nursery Provided)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL
 621 E. Main St. — 897-5936
 Worship 8:30 & 9:45
 Church School 9:45
 GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER
 Beulah Poe, Assoc. Minister
 Nursery 8:30 & 9:45

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
 Rev. Dr. James G. Cobb, Pastor
 2700 E. Fulton
 Family Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided — Barrier Free

VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST
 Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
 Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.
 Church School 11:15 a.m.
 DR. STANLEY H. FORKNER
 Ph. 531-7942
 Little White Church On The Corner

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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 FR. THOMAS SCHILLER PASTOR
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 Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 9 & 11 a.m.

ATTEND SERVICES

 A good strainer for lumpy paint is an old nylon stocking.

ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME
 LOWELL, MICHIGAN

OPEN LETTER
 Dear friends,
 In time of bereavement, financial benefits available to the surviving spouse or family may include Social Security, veteran's benefits, union or industrial benefits, and lodge or benevolent society benefits. Applications should be filed promptly, as they may be lost if not applied for within a specified time limit. Your funeral director can assist you in this.
 Respectfully,

 ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME
 LOWELL, MICHIGAN

4-H steer auctioned



As a long time 4-H enthusiast, Harold Zeigler Ford again showed their support in the 1981 Kent Co. 4-H Fair by purchasing a steer at the livestock auction. Shown here with the 1,280 pound steer is Mark Powell, manager of Harold Zeigler Ford and Tom Nugent of Lowell who raised the steer and entered it in the 4-H judging and livestock auction.

Fall season opens at John Ball Zoo

The Grand Rapids Parks Department and The John Ball Zoo recently announced their new fall season. Beginning September 8, 1981 the gate fee will be removed and the Zoo will be free to all visitors. A special change for the fall season is the Children's Zoo which will remain open as long as weather permits. For the first time (the Children's Zoo usually closes after Labor Day) Zoo visitors will be able to enjoy

the dramatic changes as the Children's Zoo foliage and trees take on their fall colors. Several new animals have recently been added to the educational and Children's Zoo collection. These animals are a Sicilian Donkey, a Three Banded Armadillo, Box Turtles, California King Snakes and a Scarlet King Snake. The new animals are all available for adoption through the R.O.A.R. Program. Also in the Children's

Zoo a new circus train exhibit containing baby animals will open for the fall season. Zoo hours through October 1 are 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. After October 1, the hours will be 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Come see the Zoo during the new Fall season. For information, phone 456-3800.

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

SEPTEMBER GARDEN TIP
Force Christmas cacti into flower by giving them at least 12 hours of complete darkness and night temperatures no higher than 70 degrees F beginning around Sept. 1. Cooler temperatures -- around 55 degrees -- will also stimulate the plants to set flower buds, with or without the long nights. To induce flowering in poinsettias, give them total darkness from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily from about Sept. 20 to Dec. 1.

CARE for the holiday

The Michigan State Police are again requesting the cooperation and support of holiday travelers in making the highways safe this upcoming Labor Day weekend. Friday, Sept. 4 through Monday, Sept. 7.

"Operation C.A.R.E." will be providing over 4,000 hours of extra traffic patrol which will be concentrated on 2,210 miles of the state's major trunklines.

"C.A.R.E.", an acronym for "Combined Accident Reduction Effort," was initiated by Michigan and Indiana in 1977 and has since developed into a nationwide summer holiday traffic accident reduction program. Since the start of "C.A.R.E.", traffic fatalities over the summer holiday weekends have decreased a total of 21%.

This Labor Day weekend troopers will be especially watchful for accident-causing violations such as drinking and driving, following too

closely, improper passing, and excessive speed. During the 1980 Labor Day weekend in Michigan, over which 26 persons lost their lives, troopers removed 204 drinking drivers, assisted 2,123 troubled motorists and issued 9,512 traffic citations.

About 60 organizations, mostly citizen band radio clubs, will be working with "Operation C.A.R.E." by volunteering their time and resources to serve refreshments and distribute traffic safety literature at rest areas and roadside parks throughout Michigan. The State Police encourage motorists to take a break from the stresses of driving and stop at a "C.A.R.E." break.

The State Police remind motorists that the 33 persons who lost their lives during the Memorial Day and July 4th weekends this year all had one thing in common -- not one was wearing a safety belt!

Show team creates Jr. team

The "New Olympians" senior show team is presently forming a junior division called "Junior Olympians." All area dancers, gymnasts, baton twirlers are encouraged to join.

Tryouts will be held at the Wyoming Community Education Building, 28th Street, on September 26 at 3 p.m. Call 534-1061 for a scheduled tryout time.

The senior show team travels on an international basis. They recently returned from the Netherlands where they performed at several festivals held there and are now considering a tour of England in 1982. This will be their 8th European tour. Countries travelled and performed in include the Netherlands, Germany, Wales, England, France and Belgium.

The Junior Olympians will be open to youngsters of all ages with a desire to perform with a show team and under the direction of professional instructors. Becoming a Junior Olympian is a stepping stone to the senior team.

The New Olympians will perform at the Gerald R.

Ford Presidential Museum dedication on September 19 at 5 p.m. on the Ford Museum stage. Bonnie Hood, director, will be available following the performance to answer questions.

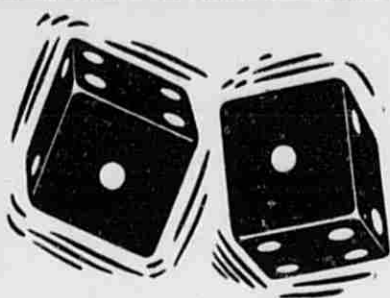
Registration continues

Young men who reach their 18th birthday are required by law to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office, according to information released by the Selective Service System in Washington.

Registration requires that within 30 days of his birthday, a man fills out a registration form which asks for name, address, phone number, social security number, and date of birth.

To date, nearly 6 million men have registered. Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

SEND THE LEDGER TO COLLEGE!



DOUBLES DOUBLES

Harold Zeigler Will Double The Factory Rebates Now Through September 13th.

1981 F Series Pick-Up/4x2's & Vans

Factory Rebate \$500

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Total Mustang & EXP Rebate..... \$600

1981 Thunderbirds

Factory Rebates..... \$600

Harold Zeigler Rebate \$600

Total T-Bird Rebate..... \$1200

1981 Granadas

Factory Rebate \$600

Harold Zeigler Rebate \$600

Total Granada \$1200 Rebate.....

1981 Fairmont

Factory Rebate..... \$500

Harold Zeigler Rebate \$500

Total Fairmont Rebate..... \$1000

1981 Bronco 4x4's

Factory Rebate..... \$700

Harold Zeigler Rebate \$700

Total Bronco Rebate..... \$1400

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Area Sports

Horse show benefits handicapped

The Grand Rapids Horse Show Association will hold its 40th Annual Grand Rapids Horse Show on Saturday, September 12, 1981. Proceeds from the show will go to the 4-H Kent Special Riding Program for the Handicapped.

Twenty-nine classes will include both Western and English showmanship equitation and pleasure for youths and adults. There will be 6-place ribbons and championships with perpetual trophies.

The show begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the beautiful, rolling Hidden Valley Show Grounds at 7117 4-Mile Rd. N.E. between Egypt Valley and Honey Creek Roads.

Children learning to develop physically, emotionally, mentally, and socially, is the aim of the Kent Special Riding Program. The handicapped can learn to ride, improving balance, posture and coordination. For others, the psychological boost is the greater gain. The participa-

Girls ready '81 Salmon fishing may be best ever for opener

Practice began August 17 for the 1981 Red Arrow Girl's basketball team in preparation for the Sept. 8 opening game at Middleville. Sept. 10 is the first home game against a strong Forest Hills Northern team.

With a talented group of returning players along with a good group of juniors, the Arrows are eager to begin the season.

This year's team consists of seniors Chris DeWitt, Amy Cosgrove, Beth Beachum, Ruth Bobko, Tonia Smith and Jackie Malone. Chris DeWitt, a starting forward for the past two years, is captain. She was voted Most Valuable last year and received Honorable Mention in the Tri-River. Beachum was All Conference in 1980. She was the leading scorer for Lowell last season.

Ruth Bobko was named most improved in 1980, and will play center-forward this year. Amy Cosgrove will play forward or guard. Standing only 5 ft. 5 in., she has been called upon to play center in the past. Jackie Malone, member of the varsity for two years, will see action at the guard position.

Juniors on the 1981 team are Kerry Cosgrove, Chris Hidenbrand, Sandy Hudson, Penny Richardson, Tami Kalkman and Julie Roth. Kalkman played only one game for the varsity last year. In that game, she broke the school record for the most rebounds in a single game.

West Michigan stream anglers will find the most improved fishing on the Grand River. Fish ladders will open approximately 40 miles of the river to salmon as far as Lansing's Moore's Park Dam, only a mile south of the state Capitol.

Lake Huron trollers will make their best catches from now through late September from Harrisville to Port Sanilac. River fishing should be best from mid-September through late-October. Some streams, including the Flint River, could have runs through December.

Along Lake Superior, trolling should be best between now and early October, with coho and chinook runs in rivers through mid-November.

This fall, anglers may keep

Salmon fishing in Michigan has evolved from a fall-only activity to a nearly year-around sport which peaks every year at this time as some two million fish school for spawning runs off 34 rivers, bays and lakes, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Because of improved equipment and techniques, it's now possible to catch coho and chinook salmon from ice-out in April until the snow flies in December. This fishing season has helped earn the state its reputation as the nation's salmon capital.

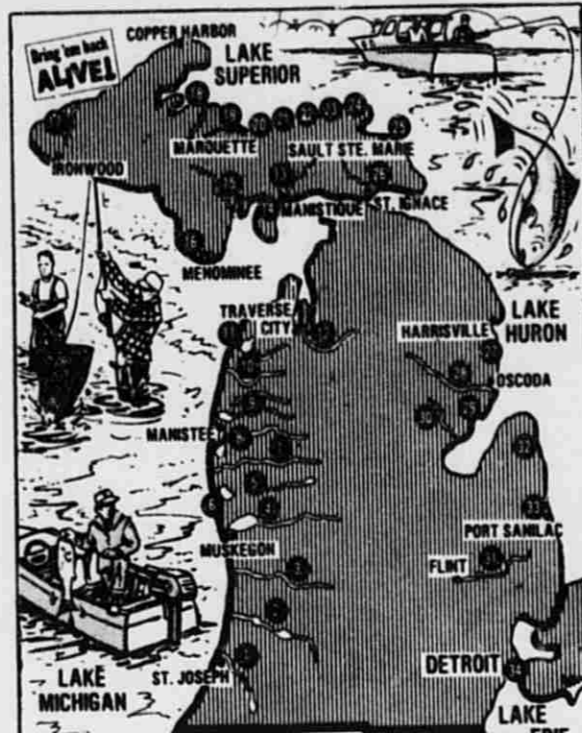
Catches off all ports listed on Auto Club's 1981 salmon guide have been good to excellent since early spring. Charter boat captains report action even better than the 1980 season, which was the best since Great Lakes salmon fishing began in 1967.

Fish being caught now range from 1 to 3 pounds heavier than in previous seasons because of an excellent population of alewives, the salmon's main food. At present, coho salmon weigh up to two pounds per week from now until spawning runs begin.

Most fish are taken by trolling, which annually accounts for nearly 70 percent of all chinook and 90 percent of all coho salmon taken in the state.

Best trolling action in Lake Michigan is expected to last through late September. Fish become targets for wading anglers from late-September until early November, when schools head up rivers to spawn.

West Michigan stream anglers will find the most improved fishing on the



WHERE TO FIND 'EM

LAKE MICHIGAN	COHO	CHINOOK	LAKE SUPERIOR	COHO	CHINOOK
1—St. Joseph River	●	●	18—Huron River	●	●
2—Kalamazoo River	●	●	19—Dead River	●	●
3—Grand River	●	●	20—Laughing Whitefish River	●	●
4—Muskegon River-Lake	●	●	21—Hurricane River	●	●
5—White River	●	●	22—Sable Creek	●	●
6—Pentwater Lake	●	●	23—Sucker River	●	●
7—Pere Marquette River*	●	●	24—Two Hearted River	●	●
8—Sable River*	●	●	25—St. Marys River	●	●
9—Manistee River-Lake	●	●	26—Carp River	●	●
10—Betsie River	●	●	27—Harrisville Harbor	●	●
11—Platte River Bay	●	●	28—Au Sable River*	●	●
12—Boardman River	●	●	29—Tawas Bay	●	●
13—Manistiquet River	●	●	30—Au Gres River	●	●
14—Thompson Creek Mouth	●	●	31—Flint River	●	●
15—Escanaba River	●	●	32—Harbor Beach	●	●
16—Menominee River	●	●	33—Port Sanilac	●	●
17—Black River	●	●	34—Detroit River	●	●

*Lateralized fishing permitted on designated sections.

Grand River. Fish ladders will open approximately 40 miles of the river to salmon as far as Lansing's Moore's Park Dam, only a mile south of the state Capitol.

Lake Huron trollers will make their best catches from now through late September from Harrisville to Port Sanilac. River fishing should be best from mid-September through late-October. Some streams, including the Flint River, could have runs through December.

Along Lake Superior, trolling should be best between now and early October, with coho and chinook runs in rivers through mid-November.

This fall, anglers may keep

accidentally foul-hooked pacific salmon only on parts of East Michigan's AuSable and West Michigan's Big Manistee, Pere Marquette, Muskegon and AuSable rivers from Sept. 10 through Oct. 25. Consult the Department of Natural Resources' 1981 Michigan Fishing Guide for sections open on each stream.

Chemical contaminant levels are dropping in Great Lakes fish, but the Michigan Department of Public Health has again advised children and nursing mothers against eating any salmon this fall. Others should eat no more than one-half pound of salmon per week from Lakes Huron and Michigan.

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Saturdays 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Society Notes

Ormiston-Reagan vows exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ormiston

St. Thomas the Apostle Church of Grand Rapids was the setting August 18 for the exchange of wedding vows between Kathleen Elaine Reagan and James Clayton Ormiston.

Their parents are Carol and Robert Reagan of Lowell and Harry and June Ormiston of Rochester, MI. Sheila Kennedy was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's five sisters: Jane, Karen, Peggy, Ruth and Patty.

Leo Hardin was Best Man. Groomsmen were Todd Offerman, Jim Reagan and the groom's brothers; Steve, Jon and Paul.

The newlyweds will make their home in Lowell, MI. Sheila Kennedy was Maid

Plan fall wedding



Mary Ann Manszewski and Leonard Earl Dockter

Mary Ann Manszewski and Leonard Earl Dockter announce their engagement and plans for an October 3 wedding.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Trudy (Manszewski) Juarez of Lowell, and Mr. Edward Manszewski of

Traverse City. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dockter of Woodland.

Miss Manszewski attended Lowell High School and Dockter attended Lakewood High School.

Lowell Showboat Garden Club members have been holding workshops to make articles for the Fallburg Fall Festival Sept. 26-27.

The club will also be participating in the District IV Flower Show being held at the Calder Building Sept. 17-18 in conjunction with the opening of the Ford Museum.

On Sept. 14 the club will be starting a new year with a new slate of officers. They are: President Olive Cook,

They're engaged

Mrs. Patricia Sherington of Alto announces the engagement of her daughter Terrie Watson of Lowell, to Bill Foster of Lowell.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Sr. of Lowell.

An October 17th wedding is planned by the couple.

SEPTEMBER GARDEN TIP

Bring in houseplants that spent the summer outdoors. Carefully inspect plants for any insect infestations and treat, if necessary, before moving plants indoors where warm temperatures and the absence of natural enemies could promote a population explosion.

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Thurs & Sat 9:00am-12:00pm
Fridays 9:00am-5:00pm
Main Office 414 E. Main St. Lowell

ROCKFORD M-44
Phone 874-8330

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Fridays 9:30am-5:30pm
Saturdays 9:30am-1:00pm
Rockford M-44 & Myers Lake ROAD

It's Time For The...

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRAND VALLEY COOPERATIVE (OPTICAL)

Saturday, September 19, 1981

AT THE

Grand Valley National Guard Armory
1200 44th St. S.W., Wyoming, MI 49509

WITH THE BIG BAND SOUND OF "RIVER CITY JAZZ"

AGENDA

- 7:00 Dinner ✓
- 8:00 Business ✓
- 8:30 Door Prizes ✓
- 9:00 Dancing ✓
- Refreshments

Nominations for 3 seats on the Board of Directors. Persons interested in candidacy please submit resumes to 2034 Lake Michigan, N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49504 before Sept. 4, 1981.

Tickets are available at all Grand Valley Co-optical offices or send name, address and money to the Edison Plaza office, 2034 Lake Michigan Dr., N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49504. Members and spouse or friend only. Deadline for purchase Sept. 14, 1981.

Amendment to By-Laws—To provide a cut-off date for submitting resumes and names to be placed in nomination for the Board of Directors.



MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!!!

TICKETS \$7.50 per person



Attention to home appliances can help you save energy and dollars. Repair or replace faulty appliances that waste energy. Use small kitchen appliances, rather than your stove, to prepare small meals. Fondue cookers, popcorn poppers, bean pots, electric grills and skillets, etc. usually require less energy than your stove when you use them correctly. Keep these portable

appliances out of drafts which can reduce their efficiency. Be sure to turn off your appliances as soon as you stop using them. Buy solid state TV's, radios and stereos whenever possible; They require less energy than conventional sets. These few simple measures can help you cut down on your energy consumption considerably.

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Helpful hints for the college-bound

Before you buy that new outfit for college, make sure it fits your lifestyle -- including your extracurricular activities.

According to Isabel Jones, Michigan State University Extension specialist and assistant professor of human environment and design, the most popular attire on campus is still slacks worn with a variety of tops, shirts and sweaters. This may vary from campus to campus, she

said, with some urban campuses tending to be a little more formal.

She also urges students to purchase the very best quality clothing they can afford. A bargain price blouse, for example, is no bargain if it needs to be replaced every year. On the other hand, a more expensive, high quality blouse will probably last through college and beyond. What has been described as the "preppy" look can

actually be a wise clothing investment, Jones, says. Preppy clothes are usually classic in design, can be worn for many years and are suitable for many occasions. Because of their fiber content and their durability, they can prove cost-effective in the long run.

In deciding what to buy, Jones suggests that students examine last year's clothing purchases. Look at what faded, fell apart or was so trendy that you can't bear to wear it this year. These items were not wise purchases and you should learn from these mistakes.

The way college students clean and care for their clothes sometimes cuts down on the wearability or the life of the garment. Going to the laundromat is never convenient, she says, but like time for studying, time for doing laundry should be budgeted into your

schedule. She suggests aiming for laundry excursions every two weeks, instead of just once a month. And she cautions against cramming the washer full to the top. "You may think you are saving money," she says, "but you are actually getting clothes that are not clean and have a dingy appearance."

Observe the laundry care labels on the garments, she advises. Never purchase an item that does not have a care label. It may be a costly mistake if the first washing ruins your garment. Another caution is the label "colorfast." Your black socks may be labeled colorfast, but this does not mean the color will not run. They should not be washed with white clothes.

The two major rules of washing clothes, she says, are "small loads" and "like things together."

Jones encourages students to shop at home for their

clothes instead of waiting until they get to school. Once school begins, they will find themselves lacking the necessary time for wise shopping. Another possibility is to defer shopping until they can spend a weekend at home. Take more clothes than you think you'll need, she advises, especially socks and underwear.

And finally, she suggests selecting outerwear with Michigan's severe winters in mind. Make sure your coat is long enough to cover your torso, she advises. Or give some thought to purchasing thermos underwear, especially now that thermostats are being set lower to save energy.

WHILE THEY LAST! — Those ever-popular scratch pads are in stock again at the Ledger. Stop in soon and get them for 75¢ a pound before they are gone.

Powderpuff mechanic course offered here

On September 15, Les Mack, Cooperative Extension specialist, will teach men and women basic things about their car.

Mack will discuss what all the warning lights mean and what to do if a light comes on. You will learn how to change a tire, how to check fluid levels and fan belts, and how to change the oil. You should plan to bring your car to work on, and wear old clothes.

The class starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Foreman Building on the Lowell Fairgrounds. Husbands and wives are welcome.

Register by sending a dollar and your name and phone number to Cooperative Extension Service, Family Living Department, 836 Fuller Ave., N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503.

New ball field dedicated

Saranac Lions Club dedicated the Emerson McCarty Memorial Softball Field on Monday, Aug. 31.

The field, located behind the Saranac High School, was dedicated to the memory of long-time Saranac resident

McCarty who was involved in numerous school, church and community activities. McCarty was a charter member of the Saranac Lions Club and was active until his death in January 1980.

Off the blotter

Michigan State Police are investigating the theft of a 1980 pickup belonging to Williams Brothers Asphalt Paving Co. sometime Saturday night, Aug. 29. The pickup was removed from the residence of a Williams Bros. employee, Richard Grieves of Saranac.

No one was seriously injured in an accident at the intersection of Potter's Rd. and Johnson Rd. early Monday morning, Aug. 31, according to Ionia Sheriff's deputies. James Edlin of Belding

was northbound on Potters Rd. and disregarded a stop sign. A race car on the trailer Edlin was towing was struck by a westbound vehicle driven by Grant Higgins of Saranac. The impact knocked the trailer loose, spun it around and knocked the race car off the trailer.

The Higgins vehicle came to rest in a swampy area with the race car on top of it. Edlin was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

Saranac Doin's

Crop/Soils Tour is Thurs.

Local farmers will have the opportunity to get the latest information of crop production at a tour to be held this Thursday, Sept. 3. The emphasis of the tour will be the production of other cash crops as an alternative to corn. You will have an opportunity to see black turtle beans, soybeans and sunflowers growing in the field. With the extreme dry weather, you will have an opportunity to see how these crops stand up under adverse conditions.

Dr. Don Christenson, soil specialist from Michigan State University, will be on hand to discuss soil fertility and soil management for beans and soybeans. Greg Varner of the Michigan Bean

Commission will be there to discuss production and marketing of dry edible beans. Ralph and Ruth Johnson of R & R Farms will share with the group their wealth of information of the production of sunflowers. Additionally, local agents from Kent, Ottawa and Muskegon will be on hand to assist in the program.

The tour will begin at the Wilson Kruihoff farm, southeast corner of 18 Mile and Fruit Ridge, one mile east of Casnovia at 10:30 a.m. The afternoon session will begin at 1:15 p.m. at R & R Farms at 4120 Pettis, just south of Five Mile Road.

For further information, call the Kent County Cooperative Extension Service at (616) 774-3265.



cozy corner

Roger Brown

Well, it's September. "No kidding", you say. I think most people have their ways of telling what time of year it is without referring to a calendar. Many folks might mark this time of year by the appearance of the big yellow school buses, others by the noticeably shorter daylight hours. Being on the strange or weird side, I can always tell it's the first part of September because the flies start becoming intolerable.

They've had all summer to do whatever it is that they do to reproduce each other by the millions. By September, they are out in such numbers that no amount of fly spray, fly swatting, or fly paper, seems to even dent their population. I guess we can count our blessings in that we only have one "house" fly as a major pest around here. I met a fellow in Canada once who boasted that in early spring up there the May flies appear, which are followed in steady succession throughout the summer by horse flies, deer flies, stone flies, black flies, house flies and then finally in September the snow flies. Doesn't sound like much of a summer does it?

Speaking of Canada and flies, about three summers ago we spent a month camping in Canada one night. It was one of the longest nights I can remember and it almost ended my camping career. We had driven all day. It rained on our supper and continued to pour all night. In the morning all our bedding was soaked. Through it all the black flies were making a feast of us. We spent the whole next day driving back to Michigan. It's beautiful country up there, but the black flies can have it.

Flies can be a source of amusement however. Did you catch the piece on P.M. Magazine about the guy with the fly-powered aircraft. I missed it but I understand the segment was a scream. It seems that some guy has designed a tiny airplane to which he glues a regular house fly to act as a motor. I guess the thing flies all over until it hits something and then it spins out and crashes. Now if that isn't a fun hobby, I don't know what is.

Fly catching can be great sport. We used to be very adept at it back in my high school days. The big thing was to catch them, throw them against the desk to stun them, and then you could do anything you wanted to them. Pulling off one wing was the most popular thing to do, because when they regained consciousness they would try to fly and just spin around on your desk becoming a huge source of amusement. Some kids would catch them by slamming their books shut on them. There was always some clown who would try to gross you out by showing you a page in his history book with a smushed fly where George Washington's face should be.

A friend of mine worked in an office, and one boring afternoon he got the bright idea of gluing a piece of thread to a fly's belly with some liquid paper. He and his co-workers spent a delightful afternoon leading the fly around by his little leash. I've got weird friends, too.

You know, somewhere near the end of this debacle, it dawned on me that I have written this column on this subject before. Now that's scary. Apparently I've been writing this thing too long if I'm to the point of not being able to remember what I've written in the past and especially because I've stooped so low as to write about such a seamy subject as flies not once, but twice.

Fall is good time

to control weeds

For several reasons, fall is just about the best time to zap pesky weeds in lawns.

Michael Barrett, Extension weed control specialist at Michigan State University, explains that the seeds of many broadleafed weeds germinate in early autumn. Applying herbicides in September or early October kills these young plants as well as mature ones that have been present all summer.

Most turfgrass varieties are growing well in the cool, moist conditions that generally prevail in the fall, he points out, so they're likely to fill in the gaps left by the departing weeds. If you kill off the broadleafed weeds in the spring, the bare spots are just as likely to be filled in by crabgrass as by desirable lawn grasses, he says.

Local news

Martin K. Hill of Saranac received a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan during summer commencement exercises on Sunday, Aug. 30.

Ford exhibit opens

The Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson Ave., S.E. opens a new exhibit on Sept. 6, "Ford's Boyhood Years", an exhibit of items relating to the years ex-President Gerald R. Ford spent growing up in Grand Rapids. Highlighted will be the years he lived at 649 Union S.E., his boyhood home which is the property of the Public Museum.

The exhibit is in celebration of the opening of the Ford Presidential Museum. Public Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m.



Baseball's "walk" record is held by "Babe" Ruth: 2,056 walks.

Doing MORE... With LESS!

SAVE MONEY BY PAINTING YOUR HOUSE YOURSELF!



Here are a few hints that can make the chore of painting your house a little easier... and allow you to have the satisfaction of doing a good job yourself, while saving money for more necessary—or enjoyable—activities.

Before you begin, here are some suggestions to help you estimate just how much paint to buy for a given house painting job: (1) Compute the number of square feet of surface to be covered. To do so, determine the distance around the house, in feet, then find the average height to the eaves and add two feet to that figure. (This will allow for the paint you'll need for the gables.) Last, multiply the former result by the latter. (2) Ask your paint dealer approximately how many square feet each gallon of undercoat will cover, then divide the total area of the house by this figure. (3) Finally, learn how much area a gallon of topcoat house paint will cover and compute how much of that you'll need. Here's an example: Let's say your home is 20' by 40' with an average height to the eaves of 13'. By multiplying 120' (the perimeter) by 15' (the average height to the eaves plus 2), you'll find that the surface area is about 1,800 square feet. A good grade of undercoat or primer should cover about 350 square feet per gallon, and a top-quality house paint covers 400 square feet per gallon. A little simple arithmetic reveals that 5 gallons of undercoat and 4 1/2 of house paint should do the job.

The first portion of your house painting task is surface preparation, which usually involves scraping, sanding, and caulking... with maybe a bit of priming here and there. It'll take about half a day for the average home.

Begin by hosing down the exterior surfaces, then scrape any peeling, cracked, or chipped spots. (Areas which are taken down to the bare wood should get a coat of primer.) Finally, replace any loose or missing putty around windows, and recaulk the window frames, doors, and chimneys as needed.

The second part of the chore is painting the trim and windows. The trim is usually easy, unless you've got an old house with overhanging eaves (wear a hat for this job). If you use care when painting the windows, you'll save time in the long run, because you won't have to scrape the panes later on.

Then comes the main body of the house... which is the easiest part, because you can use a wide brush and make long strokes. For large, smooth areas you can try painting with an industrial roller. It holds a lot of paint and, in most cases, will cover as well as a brush... but do so much more quickly.

Don't forget drying time... allow at least 48 hours between coats.

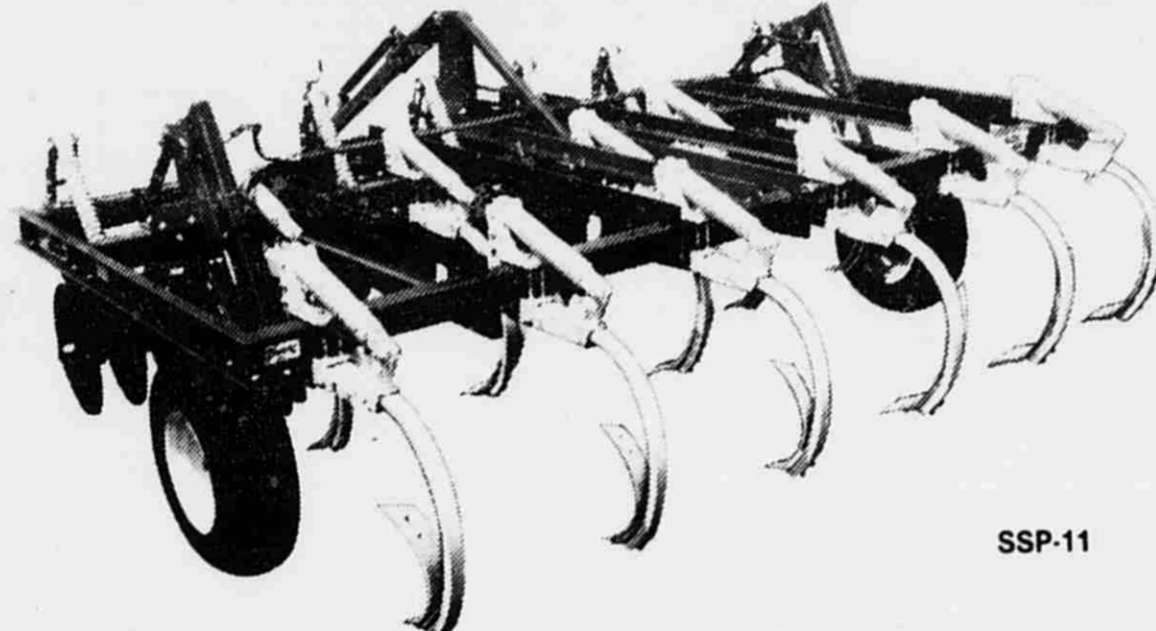
The final task is to clean up the yard area by gathering stray paint chips, old caulking, and putty, and throwing them away. (Do a good job... scraps of old paint can be ingested by children and cause lead poisoning.) Once you've finished, you can sit back and relax, knowing you've done a thorough job and hedged your self against inflation one more time!

For more information on house painting or on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS® send your name and address to Doing MORE... With LESS! care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 711 "You Can Make Money in The Country".

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Haybine, 12' New Holland	2,300. ⁰⁰	1,150. ⁰⁰
Haybine, Gehl 9	1,600. ⁰⁰	800. ⁰⁰
Haybine, John Deere 9'	3,100. ⁰⁰	1,550. ⁰⁰
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Health Dept. drops flu shot program

The Kent County Health Department will not have an Influenza Protection Program for older adults, as in previous years. This is due to the lack of availability of vaccine from the Michigan Public Health Department, according to Dr. Richard J. Potter, Kent County Health Department Director.

In the past, the state health department has made vaccine available to local health departments at no cost. Due to budget cuts, last year's allotment was reduced by half, with none available this year.

Dr. Potter points out that vaccinations are generally recommended for older persons, particularly those over 65, and persons, children and adults, who are at increased risk due to chronic heart, lung, and kidney disease, as well as diabetes and severe anemia.

PUT THIS ON THE BOARD

William Holmes McGuffey, well-known educator and author of the famous "McGuffey Readers," was born near Claysville, Pa., on September 23, 1800. Eventual sales of his "Readers," popular as a standard text for almost a century, topped 122 million. McGuffey's birthplace is now one of the historic structures at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich.

Printed Napkins, Matches 897-9261

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

Car news recently released in Washington and Detroit raises an important question: What happens to news that isn't released?

It is richly ironic that I first asked that important question while sitting in my Oldsmobile in a gas station, releasing my brake instead of my hood.

The worst part was that my wife was there. I prefer to get my oil checked when she's not around, but this time I forgot and absentmindedly gave the gas station attendant permission to look under my hood. And then I reached under the dashboard and pulled the handle that releases the emergency brake instead of the handle that releases the hood.

"YOU HAVE OWNED this car for four years; it is time you learned how to release the hood," my wife said. She has said that many times.

Admittedly, I've made this same mistake more than once, but I've learned from it. I used to yank hard on the brake release when I wanted to release the hood, but I don't do that anymore. I learned better one day in an Oldsmobile garage when I yanked so hard the brake release broke off in my hand while a mechanic, waiting vainly for my hood to pop, stood watching in horror. He asked me how long I'd owned the car, and I thanked him for not being my wife.

So, on the day I forgot and agreed to release my hood in front of my wife, I pulled gently on the wrong handle, and there was no damage done to the car, only to my pride. It is at times like these that I always try to change the subject, to avoid an extensive conversation concerning my stupidity.

"SPEAKING OF releasing hoods," I said relevantly, "what happens to news that isn't released?"

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recently released the news that it no longer releases news of car recalls. Under the Carter administration, recall news was always released to the media. But the Reagan administration has decided the release of such news should not be a function of the safety agency.

As a consequence, car manufacturers have also stopped releasing news of recalls. One auto executive explained that the only reason the auto industry ever released its own recall news was to explain what the recall news released by the government really meant. Naturally, now that the safety agency no longer releases its recall news, there is no need for the car companies to release theirs.

Some observers charge that this change in procedure is simply one more facet of President Reagan's general kiss-a-capitalist economic policy. They say the only reason for not releasing recall news is to save the auto industry from lost sales and to screw the consumer.

But government and auto officials deny this charge. They say it is enough to recall unsafe cars by sending personal notes to their owners and there is no reason to release the news to the general public. If a prospective buyer of a new or used car wants the recall history of a certain model, he can get it by mingling with crowds rioting outside dealerships and listening for word-of-mouth news.

THIS DEBATE over the reason for not releasing news obscures the more important question. With both the government and the auto industry no longer releasing recall news, the nationwide inventory of unreleased news must be reaching alarming proportions. What is being done with it?

When the inventory of unsold cars reaches alarming proportions, manufacturers and dealers often rent cow pastures in which to park them. Is something similar done with unreleased news?

Rejecting volunteerism, the car industry and the safety agency say they will release previously unreleased news only if a news reporter asks them to. That seems like a merciful policy, something like releasing convicts who have jobs waiting.

Someday, after an Oldsmobile has been recalled to have a hood release replaced, news of the new release may be released on parole from a GM pasture. That may be too late for thousands of consumers who've never had their oil changed, but Onward and Upward anyway.

Work in UP education earns award

William O. Potter of Iron Mountain, MI was honored in June by the Upper Peninsula Community Education Association with the 1981 Charles Stewart Mott Award. Potter is the son of Mary Euzefa Mason of Lowell.

He was honored as the "Father of UP Community Education" for having set up the pilot community school program in Iron Mountain-Kingsford in 1964. He is also credited with setting up the first Headstart program in the UP, the first Adult Basic Education program in the UP, the first Big Brother program in the UP and is one of the four original organizers of the Upper Peninsula Winter Games.

Potter assisted various UP school systems in instituting community ed and has been instrumental in improvement

and construction of recreational facilities.

Bill and his wife Jan have one son, Bill and a daughter, Kelly.

Study shows drinking age impact

Does raising a state's legal drinking age have any impact on traffic crashes? The answer to at least part of this question has been revealed in a recent study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS), as reported in an article in the July 15th "Status Report".

Institute researchers have found that a "substantial reduction in nighttime fatal crashes involving young drivers (is evident) in states that have recently raised their legal minimum drinking age." In reviewing reports and data from the 14 states which have raised their minimum drinking age since 1976, they estimated that about 380 fewer youthful drivers are involved in these types of accidents each year. In the nine (9) states which were specifically studied (out of the 14) reductions in the nighttime fatal crash rate of affected drivers in eight of the states were found to range from 6 to 75 percent. From this, the IIHS researchers concluded that, "Any single state that raises its drinking age can expect the involvement in nighttime fatal crashes of the age groups to which the change in the law applies to drop by about 28 percent."

The article explains that nighttime fatal accidents were the principal object of the study because, "while alcohol is a major factor in fatal crashes in general, it is known to be particularly likely to be involved in nighttime fatal crashes (from 9 p.m. to 5:59 a.m.), especially single-vehicle crashes."

Michigan was one of the states included in the study, along with Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire and Tennessee. For comparison, each of these states was paired with a state which had not changed its law. Michigan changed its law in December of 1978.

The four authors of the study also note that, "even more substantial gains might be made if all 31

SEPTEMBER GARDEN TIP

Dig fuchsia, coleus, geraniums, impatiens and fibrous-rooted begonias, cut the tops back by half, and pot them in a well drained potting mix for growing indoors over the winter. Check for insect and disease problems before taking the plants inside.

LUNCH MENU WEEK OF SEPT. 7, 1981

MON., SEPT. 7: Labor Day - No School
TUES., SEPT. 8: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Dinner Rolls or Bread, W/P-Nut Butter or Cranberry Jelly, Jello W/Whip or Fruit or Pudding, Milk.
WED., SEPT. 9: Hot Dogs or Hot Cheese and Pickle, Tossed Salad W/Dressing, Choice of Vegetables, Assorted Fruits or Jello, Cookies or Bars, Milk.
THURS., SEPT. 10: Fruit Juice, Pizza W/Meat and Cheese, Cole Slaw or Steamed Corn, Chilled Fruits or Pudding, Milk.
FRI., SEPT. 11: Fishwiches or Cheeseburgers, Potato Chips and Pickles, Buttered Green Beans or Baked Beans, Choice of Fresh or Canned Fruits, Cookies, Milk.

Art museum changes admission policy

The Board of Trustees of the Grand Rapids Art Museum announces the institution of an admissions fee to begin on September 23, 1981. The fee has been waived by the Board for the Grand Opening week of celebrations.

The fee schedule is as follows:
Adults (over 18), \$1.00;
Young People (12-18), .50;
Senior Citizens, .50; Students (with I.D.) and members, free.

Every Tuesday has been set aside as a free day at the Art Museum for all visitors.

School groups officially organized for the purpose of touring the Art Museum will not be charged. There will also be no charge for access to the Museum's Gallery Shop, the Art Reference Library or Rental Gallery.

No general admission will be charged to those attending lectures, concerts or films, either paid or free. A nominal program admission may be charged for such activities.

Parking tokens will be sold at the Art Museum, allowing visitors three hours of parking in a city ramp for 35c.

Elected to regional office

Tom Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Caldwell of 555 Foreman Rd., Lowell has been elected to the position of Lieutenant Governor of the Great Lakes Region, YMCA Leaders Clubs. His election followed a successful campaign at Leaders Training School held at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

Caldwell served as president of last year's Lowell YMCA Leaders Club.

As Lt. Gov., Caldwell will be responsible (with other elected officers) for formulating plans for the various Leaders Clubs in the Great



Tom Caldwell

Lakes Region. He is a Senior at Lowell High School.

Re-enter work force as a "temporary"

The summer is almost over. The kids will be back in school soon and it's time to make that big decision -- to take a job outside the home.

While the search for that re-entry job may often be difficult or frustrating, more and more women (300,000 in 1980) are choosing a temporary work lifestyle to make the important step into the work force.

As a temporary employee, a re-entry housewife experiences many advantages, even if she eventually chooses to accept a permanent position. Office skills may be developed or polished. Temporaries use the flexible scheduling of their assignments to ease into the work force.



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Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 - 10:00pm Stu Sauber
Saturday 10:00am - 12:30pm Stu Sauber

COUNTRY PAINTING: Monday 12:30 - 3:30pm Dorothy Sauber
Monday 7:00 - 10:00pm Dorothy Sauber

Come In Or Call 897-5859 For Information & Registration

COUPON SPECIALS

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PRETEST (Reg. \$6.00) - **\$4.10**
-OR-
HYPLAR (Reg. \$3.35) - **\$2.29**
SAVE UP TO \$1.90

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(1) pt. GL611 Ultraclear
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Saturday, September 12th

9:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

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- * WATERBALL FIGHTS
- * FOOD BOOTHS
- * CRAFT BOOTHS
- * SOFTBALL GAMES

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Beginning October 1st, we will offer an entirely new kind of savings certificate that pays up to \$1,000 per year (\$2,000 for a couple filling a joint tax return) in interest, free of all Federal Income Taxes. The interest rate will be 70% of the average yield on one-year U.S. Treasury Bills. You'll want to ask your own tax advisor, but for many people, the All-Saver Certificate will probably pay the highest after-tax yield they can earn on any savings instrument.

From now until October 1st, we'll put your savings in a Repurchase Agreement paying 18% annual interest. To qualify for this high 18% rate, all you must do is in-

struct us to put your money in an All-Saver Certificate on October 1st. An 18% rate will provide most people with a net, after-tax return that is better than the tax-free yield that an All-Saver Certificate will pay.

An All-Saver Certificate will be a deposit that is insured by the F.D.I.C.

A Repurchase Agreement is not a deposit insured by the F.D.I.C. However, you receive a security interest in a U.S. Government security owned by the bank to help protect your investment.



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Legal Notices

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT THE COUNTY OF KENT KATHY ELLEN HELDER, Plaintiff,

Grandville, MI 49418 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 13th day of November, 1981.

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

George V. Boucher Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned & Entered: Dorothy DeWitt, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A True Copy. D. DeWitt, Deputy Clerk. 8/26-9/16

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Ten Commandments contain 297 words. The Bill of Rights contains 463 words. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address contains 266 words, but the federal directive regulating the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the matter of, on the date and time, and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "said children are neglected children within the provisions of the Juvenile Code. To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center at 1501 Cedar N.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said child (ren) being made a Temporary Ward of the Court."

Child: Gerald Vincent DuBieck Petitioner: Officer VanderMeulen Hearing: September 10, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.

Child: David Eugene Ricketts Petitioner: Trooper Knobterhus Hearing: September 11, 1981 at 11:30 a.m.

Child: Mark R. Thwaites Petitioner: Officer Michael Jennings Hearing: September 14, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.

Child: Terry Anderson Petitioner: Officer Barbara Endres Hearing: September 17, 1981 at 10:30 a.m.

Child: Brian Scott Martin Petitioner: Officer Dennis Kaminski Hearing: September 21, 1981 at 3:00 p.m.

Child: Tyrone D. Nobles Petitioner: Officer Sue Schultz Hearing: September 22, 1981 at 2:30 p.m.

Child: John M. LaFries Petitioner: Officer David Laup Hearing: October 7, 1981 at 9:30 a.m.

Child: Randy Castleberry Petitioner: Officer David Novakoski Hearing: October 8, 1981 at 3:00 p.m.

Child: Michael Allen Wade Petitioner: Officer Sue Schultz Hearing: October 20, 1981 at 2:30 p.m.

Dated August 26, 1981 Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

JOHN P. STEKETE JUDGE OF PROBATE

SEPTEMBER GARDEN TIP Plant ground covers, trees and shrubs. Be sure to remove plastic burlap, wire and other nonbiodegradable materials from the soil balls and trunks before planting. Water thoroughly and mulch. Guy tall trees, if necessary, to keep them from being uprooted or damaged by the wind. ***

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

To the residents and property owners of Lowell Township, Kent County and to whom it may concern:

ZONING HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on September 9, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall at 2910 Alden Nash, S.E., the Lowell Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of hearing comments regarding proposed amendments to the Lowell Township Zoning Ordinance. The proposed changes include the following:

1. Add a new Section 4.2.4 H(d) allowing mobile homes meeting specified requirements to be located within the Township.
2. Provide notice requirements for Zoning Board of Appeals Hearings.

The proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinance will be posted on display at the Lowell Township Hall at 2910 Alden Nash, S.E. beginning August 19, 1981.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Henry VanderZiel, Chairman c41-c43

Ray E. Quada City Clerk

Weather Word

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ



The final figures aren't in yet, but August 1981 in West Michigan is turning out to be unusually dry. Grand Rapids reports a half-inch of rain through August 24th, considerably below the normal.

August conjures up images of brown lawns and crops wilting in the dry heat. Its reputation as a dry month is borne out by the statistics. 2.54 in. of rain falls during a normal August in Grand Rapids, while July and September receive over 3 in. on the average. A look into the past shows that 12 Augusts since the year 1915 have received less than one inch.

The problem of too little rain in the Florida peninsula may have been alleviated, at least temporarily, by Tropical Storm Dennis. Dennis did not become a hurricane until it was well away from the states and probably wound up doing more good than harm. Rainfalls of 5 in. or more were common in drought-plagued Florida, with amounts up to 19 in. reported in a few locations.

Ridesharing on the increase

What do Stephenson & Lawyer, Jet Electronics, Foremost Insurance, Westinghouse and ten other companies have in common? All are participating in a major effort to get employees in the Kent County airport industrial area to share a ride to work.

This is a substantial change from the way ridesharing was done in the past, according to Jackie Robinson, director of Commuter Connection, a program of the West Michigan Regional Planning Commission. Robinson noted that ridesharing has caught on with large employers like Steelcase, Amway and Herman Miller, but smaller companies have been less successful trying to match employees to pool rides.

Several companies in the airport/industrial area, located fairly close together in a rapidly growing southeastern part of the metropolitan area, do not have enough employees to match rides. Through Commuter Connection, the 14 medium size companies and over 40 small companies can now have their employees matched together for the purpose of forming carpools and vanpools. According to Robinson, employees are receptive to the idea. Many travel long distances to work in the airport area, where currently there is no bus service available. Employers like the plan too, as they need to provide fewer parking spaces and some see it as a cost-free benefit to their employees.

During August and September, Commuter Connection will be collecting names from employees in the area interested in getting into carpools or vanpools. At that point, commuters working similar hours and living in the same vicinity will be "matched".

A former war prisoner who develops health problems should request a VA examination. He may be entitled to government medical care and/or disability compensation.

Board Proceedings

RESUME OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Held on August 24, 1981

BUSINESS The board passed a motion reinstating one full-time music position to be shared between the high school and the middle school, and a half-time high school speech position. Release of district resident students wishing to attend other districts was discussed. A board policy will be established on this. Superintendent Kelly reported that while final figures were not yet available from the auditor, approximately \$250,000 of last year's fund equity was used to balance the 1980-81 budget. The board adjourned to Closed Session to receive an update on negotiations and to discuss negotiations strategies. The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

RESUME OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Held on August 31, 1981

BUSINESS The board adjourned to closed session to discuss negotiations strategies. When the meeting resumed at 9:58 p.m., a motion was passed to hold a special meeting on Friday, September 4, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Weather info in freeway rest areas

Whether it's a tornado warning or a blizzard alert, Michigan motorists will soon be able to learn about severe weather conditions as they travel along the state's 1,722 miles of freeways.

A new electronic radio system which provides up-to-the-minute weather information was recently installed by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) at its rest areas along I-96 Freeway near Okemos, just east of Lansing. The department plans to install the systems in all 76 rest areas in the state by next year. MDOT officials said they will monitor the Okemos system, and expect to correct any technical deficiencies by that time.

The system consists of a wallboard in the lobby of the rest area facility telling persons to press a large button for current weather information. The button activates a recorded message from the National Weather Service. Taped weather messages are revised every one to three hours. The messages are tailored to weather information needs of persons within the receiving area. Travelers near the Great Lakes, for example, will receive special information for boaters, fishermen and other marine activities.

Sesquicentennial T-Shirts

Sizes for the whole family Kids 6/8 10/12 14/16 Adults S M L XL in light blue or bright green 50% cotton 50% polyester Fund raiser for Lowell's 150 birthday Celebration Available at That Special Place



Rotary Hosts District Gov.

"Rotary's Challenge" was the subject of visiting District Governor H.S. McLellan's speech to the Lowell Rotary Club on Wednesday, August 26.

Governor McLellan, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, received a Lowell Club pennant from Club President, Dr. Richard

Greenwood and several members of the Rotary Board. McLellan is one of 391 Rotary governors



Club President Rich Greenwood presents Rotary District Governor H.S. McLellan with a Lowell Rotary Banner. Pictured in the background are club officers Ival Paulsen, Jim Speerstra, and Bob Elzinga.

Take train to 2 fall fests

The West Michigan Rail Excursion Service will be operating train rides between Rockford and Cedar Springs on Saturday, Oct. 3, during Cedar Springs Red Flannel Festival and Rockford's Squires Street Harvest Festival. The rides will be operated on Michigan Northern Railway using a diesel locomotive, two Boyne City and one Grand Trunk Coach.

The boarding area in Rockford is next to the Caboose at the Toy Museum & Gift Shop on South Squires Lane; in Cedar Springs at the end of Ash Street, adjacent to Johnson Lumber Co.

Round trip tickets from either city are \$5 per seat, which includes all ages, except babes in arms. Ticket sales on Oct. 3 will be limited. It is recommended that tickets be purchased in advance. They may be purchased at the Toy Museum & Gift Shop (The Train), 7 South Squires Lane, Rockford, Mi. 49341 Ph. 616-866-4552 and at the Cedar Springs Clipper Office, 26 South Main St. Cedar Springs, Mi. 49319 Ph. 616-696-9010. Persons purchasing tickets should specify whether they will be departing from Rockford or Cedar Springs Depot, trip number and number of tickets.

Rotary, with more than 19,000 clubs in some 150 lands, is an organization of business and professional men who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build good will and peace in the world. The Ledger is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Thursday afternoons. A story can be submitted after hours through the mail slot in our front door.

Prepare home furnaces for winter

A furnace checkup can be a do-it-yourself project, but having the heating system checked by reliable technicians at the beginning of the heating season is a good investment. In either case, be sure the following steps are taken. Turn on the furnace well in advance of anticipated need, so that any trouble can be detected and corrected in a

leisurely manner that allows time for thoughtful selection of a competent repair company. Check the air filters through which recirculated house air passes, and clean or replace them if they are loaded with dust or lint. Establish a schedule -- every 30 days, for example -- for washing permanent filters or replacing disposable ones.

If the blower motor is of the type requiring oiling, put a few drops of oil in the oil cup at each end of the motor at the beginning of the season: reoil in January or February. It is necessary to oil the motor on the circulating pump, located at the back of the heating boiler. On gas or oil furnaces, examine the venting pipe (Flue) to make sure it is in

Ledger deadline

To help us meet our deadlines, please take note of the following guidelines for submitted material, including pictures.

All news copy should be in the Ledger office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. The material should be type-written or written legibly. Either way, we ask that you provide space between the lines to make room for possible editing.

Wedding stories should be submitted within six weeks after the ceremony.

We prefer black and white photos. Color photos, because they don't reproduce as well, will be accepted only if they are of exceptional quality.

The deadline for classified ads (want ads) is Monday at 5 p.m. Display advertising deadline is also Monday at 5 p.m.

The Ledger is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Thursday afternoons. A story can be submitted after hours through the mail slot in our front door.

Are You Planning A Wedding ???

If so, choosing your invitations from the fine selection available at The Grand Valley Ledger should be one of the first items on your agenda. We offer top quality thermographed invitations from Carlson Craft, National Artcrafts and Regency. Always prompt service and reasonable prices, and you may check our catalogs out overnight.

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HOUSE CALL

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH



How does a drinker know if he or she is alcoholic? A few questions might reveal the answer.

Does he or she need a drink at a certain time each day or the morning after a party? Does the person drink alone or try to hide the drinking? Has there been a loss of memory or control while or after drinking? Does he or she deny, or become upset, when criticized for excessive drinking? Are family or friends harmed by or worried about the problem? A "yes" answer to even one or two questions could indicate that professional help is needed.

Some people see the family doctor or clergyman. Others go to counselors to delve into the cause and effect of drinking. Many join Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), the nation-wide self-help or-

ganization of recovering alcoholics who help one another.

Look into the Yellow Pages in your telephone directory under "Alcoholism", and you'll probably find Al-Anon for families and friends of alcoholics, and Alateen for youth 12 to 20 years of age with alcoholic relatives or friends. There are also Alcoholism Information Centers, sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism, as well as our Substance Abuse Centers throughout the state.

If you have an alcoholic in your family, urge him or her to get help; but don't cover up for his or her problems, and don't punish or threaten. Moreover, don't take over his or her responsibilities, and never join the drinker in his or her bouts. You could end up with a problem, too. Alcoholics can be youths

as well as adults. Our Office of Substance Abuse Services reports that alcohol is the most frequently used drug among teenagers.

Living with an alcoholic is like waiting for Pandora's Box to open and release all the human ills of the world. When the box opens during a drinking spree, you may experience disappointment, despair, humiliation, frustration, betrayal, and sometimes fear. However, when the alcoholic finally gets professional help, try to be compassionate, patient, and supportive. If there is an occasional lapse, don't be discouraged; alcoholism can be successfully treated. There are tens of thousands of Michigan citizens who have recovered from alcohol problems.

Alcoholism is a national problem. In Michigan alone

there are about 600,000 people with alcohol problems.

Do you know an alcoholic? The questions above could give you the answer.

Save time, \$\$, gas with Teleservice

People living in the Grand Rapids area can save time, money, and gasoline by using "teleservice" when they have business with Social Security, Robert Fleming, Social Security District Manager in Grand Rapids, said recently. Social Security has started taking applications for retirement and survivors benefits by telephone.

Here's how it is done. A Social Security employee will fill out the application for you on the phone. The application will then be mailed to you for you to review, sign and return to Social Security

Honey Creek holds Country Fair

Saturday, Sept. 12 is the date for the 4th annual Country Fair at Honey Creek Christian Homes of Lowell. The old fashioned event will be held on the grounds of Honey Creek, located at 11652 Grand River Avenue, (Cascade Road) near Lowell from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A variety of food, crafts, and activities will be provided for all ages and family members. A public auction will be held at 2 p.m. A chicken barbeque will be

SEPTEMBER GARDEN TIP

Protect tomatoes, peppers, summer squash and other tender crops from the first killing frost to extend the garden harvest season. The cole crops, carrots, lettuce, spinach and parsnips will tolerate some frost. Harvest winter squash and pumpkins after they have matured thoroughly but before they are frosted or frozen. Low temperatures will damage their skins and shorten their storage lives. At harvest, the skins should be so tough that you can't easily puncture them with a thumbnail.

by mail. You can mail the required personal records in to the Social Security office. They will be copied and returned to you promptly. At present applications for disability benefits and supplemental security income can not be done by phone. To apply by phone, call 616-456-2684. Persons outside of Grand Rapids can call collect, "station-to-station". If possible, a representative will complete the claim right away. Otherwise arrangements will be made to call you back.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

COUPLES — Without previous business experience but willing to work & learn together, pleasant, profitable work. Contact Amway Distributor. Phone 897-8227 after 5 p.m. for interview. c2f

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Tuesday night at Alto American Legion, Main St. in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo 6:30. Public welcome. c36f

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. c20H

CRIME PAYS — 150% profit. Distribute security products. Free details. Send stamped self-addressed envelope: Ehle, 5411 Hall, Grand Rapids 49506. c40-44

LANSING ANNEX — You'll NEVER Guess!! It's great!! Jane Ellen

LEGION OF THE MOOSE
Tuesdays
BINGO
Early birds 6:30 P.M.
Regular Bingo 7:30 P.M.
Upstairs over Moose

YOUTH BOWLING — Starts this Saturday (Sept. 5) at the American Legion Lanes, 9:00 a.m. — Sixth Grade & Below, 11:00 a.m. — Seventh & Eighth Grade, 1:00 p.m. — High School. Sponsored by: The Lowell YMCA. c43

LOST & FOUND
FOUND — Female coon dog on N. Jefferson 8-25 with choke chain. Call 897-8541 or 897-7123. c43

WANTED
EXPERIENCED — Waitresses needed. Apply in person at Showboat Restaurant, Lowell. c43

PART TIME — Babysitter needed. Mornings and afternoons. Riverside Area. 897-6675 evenings. c43

WANTED — Used pinball machines. Must be in fair condition. Call 897-9261 days or 897-9469 evenings. tf

HELP WANTED — Work in your own home. Send work history, name, address and phone number. Send to Mike, PO Box 68, Water-vliet, Mich. 49098, or call 982-0289. c42-45

ANTIQUES WANTED — Furniture, kitchen items, tools, primitives, etc. For prices call 676-9252 after 4 p.m. c41-50

OLD, ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
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Call 1-800-553-8003.

INFORMATION — On ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call [312] 741-9780; ext. 7046. p42-45

BUSINESS SERVICE
ANNUAL BEEF — And Pork Roast - Turkey Shoot of running deer and trap. Public invited. September 20, 1981. Shooting at 10 a.m. Dinner noon to 4 p.m. Tri-Town Conservation Club; N. end of Big Crooked Lake, Dunn Avenue, Grattan. c42-45

WOODSTOVE ASCENSION — Sept. 12th at Riverside Fireplace Shoppe, Lowell. c42-43

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Grand Rapids 241-2292

MIX-I-GO — Give your car a liquid tune-up. Plus increased mileage. Information 457-0822 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW — Rogers Plaza; 28th St. S.W. Grand Rapids, August 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; August 30, 12-5 p.m.

YOUR LOCAL WATKINS — Dealer for Lowell & surrounding areas. John Erickson, 517 Avery St., Lowell, MI 49331. Phone 897-8541. Just call and I will deliver as I have products on hand. Dessert mixes, beverages, vitamins, health aids, personal care, deodorant, hair care, cologne for men and women, cleaning and laundry supplies, pest and insect control products. c26 tf

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Grand Rapids office 458-6006
c18tf

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Cherokee Tri-Hull 100 HP Evinrude. Must sell. Call 897-6297 before 2:30 p.m. 41tf

FOR SALE — Canon S14 XL Movie Camera \$175; 2 Canon Ftb bodies \$100 each; Canon 50mm f/1.8 lens \$50; Canon Meter Booster for Ftb body \$25. Contact: Tim McLaughlin after 6:00 p.m. p43-44

HOMEOWNERS — A new Federal Law No. 10-USC-516 effective this winter requires you to turn off your outdoor gas lighting fixture or be penalized before snow falls, convert it to electricity with a simple conversion kit. The kit comes with bulb, socket, 12 volt power supply, and illustrated instruction for easy do-it-yourself use. To order send \$24.95 plus 2.65 shipping and handling. Check or money order to Creative Marketing, 1810 East Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48912 c43-44

MOVE NORTH? — Or looking for income property? Relocated in Lowell, must sell 3 bedroom mobile home in Oscoda, Mich. near U.S. 23 north and Lake Huron. Large private lot included, 2 sheds, built-on living room addition. Equity out less than \$2,000; low take over land contract terms. City water, gas heat, central air. Call 949-7699 evenings. 43tf

FOR SALE — Frankenmuth wheat; 1 year from Certified High yield, clean. Phone 616-794-0867. Carl Jonas p40-45

CEMETERY LOT — Eight grave spaces, level, close to M-21 in Ada Cemetery. Will divide, reasonable. Call 361-8163.

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THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to our friends, relatives & family for making our 50th wedding anniversary celebration such a joyous occasion. All the gifts, cards & efforts of loved ones that made the day so beautiful will always be cherished. Emerson & Beathea p43

CARD OF THANKS
Perhaps you sent a lovely card. Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray. If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words. As any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all. Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts. We thank you so much whatever the part. By the family of Mike Shepard Chris Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepard and Sons c43

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A different flavoring for hot tea: instead of sugar, add a couple of lemon drops or hard mint candies. They melt quickly and keep the tea tasting clean and brisk. 43tf



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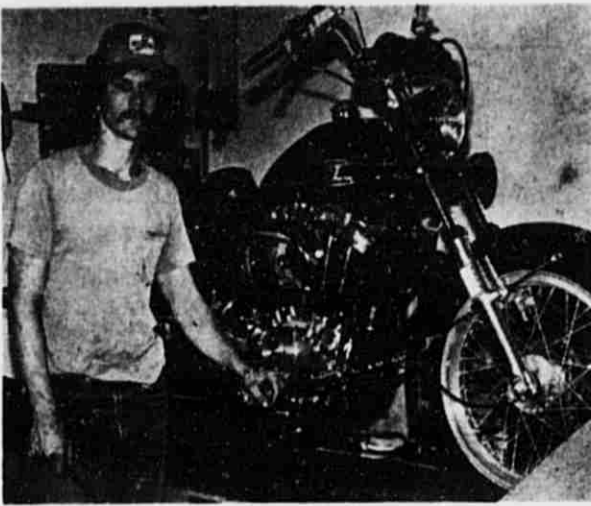
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The Grand
Valley Ledger

Cycle repair shop opens



A motorcycle repair shop has recently been opened on South Washington St. here in Lowell by 25 year old Bob Bristol. Bob has eight years experience in repairing motorcycles, some of those years working in a Honda Dealership and has attended Honda's training school. The shop is open Weekdays from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Bob says that the shop is equipped to make repairs on most makes and models of motorcycles and snowmobiles.

Main St., cont'd.

A juvenile was apprehended by employees at Eberhards on Aug. 26 and released to the custody of the parents.

Issued an appearance citation on Aug. 29 was Edward J. Newhouse Jr. for disorderly conduct (window peaking). Newhouse was treated and released from Butterworth Hospital for injuries sustained in an assault by the alleged victims. Newhouse was also arrested on a Friend of the Court warrant.

Three Michigan Reformatory Dormitory inmates who had walked away from the institution last Thursday were recaptured on M-21 west of Lowell following a telephone tip to Michigan State Police. They were returned to the custody of the Michigan Reformatory.

Attwood sees potential in aftermarket sales

"We are aggressively going after marine aftermarket sales," announced Attwood president Don Rocheleau recently at the company's annual sales meeting.

"The potential exists for excellent growth of marine accessory sales as replacement or add-on items," he said. "This year, Attwood has been refilling depleted inventory pipelines in addition to handling a surge of real demand . . . and we're excited about the future," he told the sales rep organization.

Marine dealers will benefit from this commitment through a new line of bilge pump packaging, a consumer advertising program and a better informed sales rep group.

To stimulate demand in a pull-through system and increase consumer awareness, Attwood will launch consumer advertising in major boating magazines and outdoor publications. Ads on the Bilge King 2000, the Bayou Ed Live Well/Bait Keeper and the new Thru-Transom Live Well Pump will be running August 1981 through December 1982.

Earlier this year Attwood developed "The Source" book, a binder of brochures describing features of each of the Attwood accessory lines, for sales reps as well as OEM and distributor customers.

Discounts on selected marine lines will be featured at the Attwood booth at the International Marine Trade Exhibit and Conference, September 24 through 27.

Soon, 8,500 marine dealers will each receive a packet that contains an invitation to the Attwood display, copies of literature describing the new packaging, and a schedule of the advertising planned.

Attwood is the world's largest marine accessory manufacturer and is headquartered here in Lowell.



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Attwood President Don Rocheleau [far right] and Ron Wiggerman, Attwood vice president marine sales [far left], congratulate the recipients of the company's top sales award, the Big Wheel Award, for 1981. Members of William F. Miller & Associates, covering the South - Southeast include [from left] Jim Irby, Will Miller Jr., William Miller Sr., Joe Miller and Jim Houser. The group received the award for the best sales percentage increase.

No decision on Fallasburg Dam

About the only thing the Kent County Board of Commissioners are sure of regarding the Fallasburg Dam north of Lowell is that it must be removed or replaced.

The Department of Natural Resources recently classified the dam as unsafe and ordered the county to remove or replace it.

Removal of the dam and the accumulation of silt behind it would cost \$400,000. A citizen's committee analyzed the dam's potential as a hydro-electric facility and found that to restore the dam's power producing capabilities would cost an estimated \$3 million.

Commissioners finally gave approval to a \$10,000 study to determine the recreational value of the dam's backwaters. The 78-year-old Fallasburg Dam is also known as the Flat River Dam. Its backwaters border Kent County's Fallasburg Park and comprise about 216 acres.

The county hopes to find a private enterprise partner in refurbishing and operating the facility. Final decisions regarding the dam will await the outcome of the study.

YMCA gears up for fall

The Lowell Family YMCA is now taking registrations for its fall programs. There is something for everyone in the family.

For the youth, the Y is offering soccer, gymnastics, kiddy gyms, tumbling, bowling, elementary music, and bike maintenance and repair.

For the adults, the Y is offering such programs as Aerobic-In-Motion classes, women's exercise, men's basketball, quilting, sewing and tailoring and yoga.

For further information on the many classes offered by the Y, please call 897-8445.

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Public Auction: 2 PM

Chicken Barbecue: served from 12 to 5 PM

Area Beta AMA Show Team: radio controlled airplanes 12 noon

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