

The Grand Valley Ledger

Serving Lowell Area  Readers Since 1893

Sept. 9, 1981
August 26, 1981



WET REMINDER

Consider yourself reminded that the Water Department workers will be flushing the water mains on Sept. 9, 10, & 11. Be aware that the water may be temporarily cloudy.

35TH ANNIVERSARY FOR VFW

The Lowell VFW annual picnic and 35th anniversary celebration is set for Sunday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. at Fallasburg Park. Members and their immediate families are invited. Please contact the Post with the number attending.

BOXCAR BOXOFFICE

Call 897-9237 for tickets to the country-western concert sponsored by the Lowell Showboat starring Boxcar Willie on Wednesday, Sept. 23 with Chuck "Bob" Carnes and the Lotta Miles band as the support act at 7 p.m. The show goes on rain or shine; all seats are \$5 general admission. Tickets are also available at local businesses or by mail: Boxcar Willie Tickets, PO Box 56, Lowell MI.

GREEN, GREEN

The berms which have been placed in Richards Park on North Hudson St. have been seeded, watered and hovered over for weeks and, thanks to a little extra help from Mother Nature, are now covered with beautiful carpet of green grass. The corner nearest the Congregational Church has been banked so that it forms a skating rink for this winter. A long slide will be embedded in the largest berm in the spring.

Progress is also being made on the pocket park on Main Street by the Lowell Jaycees. In place in the center of the square is the old bell which once called firemen to duty from the belltower in City Hall. Both are "looking good" and a welcome addition to the city.

NOW WE KNOW

Blanche Mullen called to say we had most of the photo ID of her students (circa 1960) right but the dark haired boy in glasses is Bill Doyle presently of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. The girl standing by the tree is Linda Stephens Barnes, daughter of Frank Stephens. Mrs. Stephens passed away recently. Former art teacher, Blanche Mullen has been living in Washington (state) for the last eight months and will be visiting Lowell for a short time.

WEEKENDING

September 13 is National Grandparents Day. Make the day special for grandma or grandpa.

The wine industry is celebrating the Michigan harvest with a four-day festival Sept. 10-13. Activities include grape stomping in Paw Paw on Saturday, a parade in Kalamazoo at 2 p.m. on Saturday, band festival in Kalamazoo Saturday night and ox roast in Paw Paw on Sunday. Of course there'll be tasting at the wineries.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Paul Christian Bieri was waived over into Circuit Court on September 4 on charges of Criminal Sexual Conduct, 4th; reduced from the original charge of Criminal Sexual Conduct, 3rd.

Lowell officers investigated 21 accidents in the month of August including three which involved injuries. Rescue responded to five runs in August.

Arrested and lodged in the Kent County Jail on Saturday, Sept. 5 were Mark Marentette for charges of aggravated assault, and Donald Dykhuizen for assault and battery on warrants issued by 63rd District Court in connection with an incident outside a residence on August 29.

Stephen Martinix collided with Barry Brown of Lyons, MI on South Broadway St. on Monday afternoon, Sept. 7 as Brown was attempting to make a left turn into a drive and was struck by the Martinix vehicle as it moved to pass. There were no injuries.

Continued on Back Page

School pact awaits fact finder's report

Lowell school children returned to classes after the Labor Day holiday as scheduled and teachers were there to greet them. A contract agreement was not reached in an expedited fact finding session last Saturday but teachers returned to the classroom without a contract

"on a day to day basis", according to Lowell Education Association President Gayle Lycos.

The fact finding session was called for by the state mediator Wheeler Witte after last-ditch negotiating failed last Thursday. Dr. Eugene Bychinski of Ferris

State College was appointed to hear both sides' presentations in Saturday's session.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission appoints outside neutral parties to help settle differences when school districts and their teachers come to an impasse in contract talks. The "fact finder" hears presentations from both the board's representatives and the teachers' representatives, studies their contract proposals; and their rationales and hears rebuttals. The session is then adjourned to await the fact finder's report and recommendations. His recommendations are not binding on either party unless previously agreed to. Twelve issues were submitted to fact finding.

The LEA released the contents of a telegram sent to the board's legal representative to the media which asked that the board join them in agreeing to whatever the fact finder suggested (binding fact finding). The board took no action on the request. Therefore, according to Lycos, the LEA "no longer feels compelled to accept as

binding the recommendations."

Superintendent Don Kelly was displeased that the contents of the telegram were released to the media even before it had been received. He stated that the state mediator had expressly asked that both sides refrain from commenting on the contract status publicly, all comments to be made by Witte only. Kelly commented that the telegram "was not an appropriate way to negotiate" and that the issue should properly have been brought up at an earlier negotiation session for consideration.

Dr. Bychinski's report and recommendations for settlement are expected by this weekend. After the report has been received by all parties, the mediator, Witte, may call another negotiating session in hopes of reaching final agreement.

Meantime, folks, it would be a good idea to check the radio or TV each morning before sending the children to the bus stop. One day it could be a long wait.

Y has new program director

Despite its name, the YMCA is increasingly becoming a family affair. So says Nancy Knechtel, new Program Director of the Lowell Family YMCA, in announcing the Y's new fall programs.

"Across America, family Y memberships make up the fastest-growing segment of Y membership, accounting for nearly 25 percent of the total," Knechtel said. Reasons for the shift can be found in the number of programs offered by the Y for just about every member of the family, with the exception of the family pet.

Knechtel points to the Lowell Y's fall program lineup which has a wide variety of fitness and sports activities including men's basketball, Aerobics in Motion (AIM), Yoga and women's fitness for adults. For the younger set there are such activities as gymnastics, soccer, bowling, bike maintenance and repair.

Recently appointed Program Director, Knechtel began her duties at the Lowell Y on September 1. She taught physical education in the elementary schools in Lowell for the past six years and during those years has taught several classes at the Lowell YMCA. A native of Elkton, Michigan, Knechtel is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She resides in Lowell.

LOWELL AREA MASONS & EASTERN STARS — Will sponsor a Fish Fry on Saturday, September 12, in the Lowell Masonic Temple serving 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$3.50. Children under 12 \$1.50.

c44

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



Nancy Knechtel

Association with the Lowell Y is especially exciting for Nancy since "the accent on the family has also led to far greater participation by women, and the designing of a growing number of programs to meet the specific interests of women."

To obtain a copy of the Y's Fall schedule, phone 897-8445 or drop by the YMCA office at 323 W. Main in Lowell.

Avery is honored

Carleton Louis Avery, son of Keith and Carol Avery of Roswell, New Mexico was selected as one of the outstanding Young Men of America.

In receiving this honor he demonstrated his excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities.

He is married to Kathy (MacNaughton) and has two sons. He is presently teaching art in the Roswell school system.

ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main, Lowell. Breakfast Special: Ham and Eggs, Toast and Coffee \$1.50 Weekly Special: Rueben Burgers 65c.

c44

Chairs local United Way drive



Leonard Jackson

"It is something I can do to help people. I have the time and I am interested in doing it," said Leonard E. Jackson, past-president of Lowell Rotary and former owner of Jackson Motor Sales. He became interested in the United Way of Kent County through Rotary two years ago. This year, he is the United Way campaign chairperson for Lowell.

United Way funds provide health care, family and individual counseling, disaster relief, research, services to youth and the aged, education, and many other human care services through 57 different agencies.

In addition to the United Way and Rotary, Jackson has been very active in other community affairs. He is a member of the Lowell City Planning Commission and the Masonic Lodge, a past councilman on the Lowell City Council and past-president of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce. He has lived in Lowell for 25 years.

Assisting Jackson with the Lowell United Way campaign are David Potter, as a representative of Lions Club, managing the individual section; Michael J. Tummino, Jr., a local attorney, directing the business section; Gordon Gould, from the Lowell Area Schools, overseeing the education section; and Roger Roberts, guiding the industrial section.

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

Classes open for parents to be

Lamaze Childbirth Education, Inc. is now accepting registration for couples expecting babies in February and March.

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

Lamaze is a non-profit organization set-up to help prepare the expectant couple for a rewarding childbirth experience.

SEND THE LEDGER TO COLLEGE!

—9 months of hometown news only \$4.50 in Kent & Ionia Co.; \$6 to the rest of the U.S. Call 897-9261 today.

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HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you.

One September day several years ago, our two young daughters sat at the piano. The older one was playing the piano while the younger sang, "All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall. Bring forth the royal dynamite!"

Yes, it was an amusing incident — but not without truth. Christians, we do need "royal dynamite," do we not?

Jesus said that if one had faith the size of a mustard seed, one could tell the mountain to remove to a yonder place and it would move — that nothing would be impossible. He was speaking of power to remove mountains — "royal dynamite."

If you, dear friend, have mountains of fear, resentment, and discouragement looming up before you, if you have insurmountable hurdles to climb, if you are challenged by something far greater than your own strength, take it to the Lord in prayer. Relinquish all to His keeping. Try believing His promises with all your heart, and you will find just what you need — "royal dynamite."

Prayer: O God, I thank Thee because Thy grace is sufficient. Through Thy strength I can do all things. With Thy power I can remove mountains. Amen.

Fear not, I am with thee. O be not dismayed; For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid; I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand. Upheld by My gracious, omnipotent hand."

To The Editor...

Dear Mr. Editor, A few words: farmers are only 2 1/2 percent of our population. They furnish food and fiber for our country, furnish the corn and barley to make booze and beer, also 60 billions of food and fiber that we export to our friends and foes throughout the world.

Some year I'd like your paper to furnish two pages of pictures and names of winners at the Lowell 4-H Fair. I'd like pictures of champion lamb, hog & dairy cow, beef animals, pen of rabbits, goat and also four or five horses; also names of winners in above events; also names of Champion Showman and Showlady of the above events; also names of buyers of animals at the 4-H Fair Auction.

Most people in Lowell over 60 years of age remember when farming and farm people were a big deal in the community life. Things are different now. Most people left the farm and now enjoy the "good life" of shopping centers, 28th Street, bowling, boating, golf and goofing off plus the Happy Hour.

Respectfully yours, Reg Cridler P.S. Couldn't live without the weekly paper. Believe it or not. As much work and unpaid effort goes into making the 4-H Fair go as is expended on the Lowell Showboat. Three or four hundred kids work and plan for 6 months getting ready for the Fair and they all don't win. ED. NOTE: Lists of winners in all the different events and categories have not been

provided for publication in the Ledger as this issue goes to press. The number of young people involved and the number of different categories takes time for 4-H personnel to compile and release for publication.

Ed Note: The following is a letter submitted to the Kent County Board of Commissioners on August 31, 1981.

COMMISSIONERS:

The subject of concern is the Burroughs Dam and impoundment on the Flat River north of the city of Lowell. You, the Kent County Commissioners are presently involved in deciding whether to remove, repair or replace this facility. We believe that there is only one sensible course of action available to you.

As we see it, there is not one sound reason, economically, ecologically, environmentally, or conservation-wise, for even considering the removal of the Burroughs Dam. On the other hand, everything is to be gained by reinstating the impoundment as a hydro-electric facility. Please let us explain.

First, the economical impact — it has been stated by you, the county commissioners, that it would take thirty years of operation to repay the initial outlay of cash. Outstanding, this means that during the first one hundred years alone, seventy years of reduced electrical rates to the people, or profit to the county would result. We are

certain that you would agree, this is a pretty sound investment.

Another and possibly more important aspect, would be in the recreational aspect that exists. Since nearly all property surrounding the impoundment is owned by the county, a large recreational facility could be established.

It is believed by us, that an excess of 480 hours per day, on an annual basis of fishing time alone would be utilized. This amounts to 175-200 hours annually. What is the monetary value you wish to place on recreation?

Have you considered the law suits the county faces by releasing the hundreds of thousands of tons of silt which has built up behind the impoundment during the past one hundred plus years? The King Milling Company of Lowell owns the water rights below the impoundment. The released silt would nearly fill this Lowell impoundment, thus adversely affecting their water supply and generating capabilities. They could, should, and we are certain would sue the county, and would, we are certain, win a multi-million settlement. The Lowell Showboat would be mired in silt, and we would certainly recommend to the City of Lowell, that they also sue.

Have you considered the environmental impact caused by releasing this silt? First, the silt destroys all fish spawning capabilities by filling in the clean gravel bottom required for spawning. This also includes the minnows and other aquatic life, which are worth in excess of \$20,000 annually to the local live bait businesses.

The Flat River is nationally renowned as a quality Small-mouth bass stream, one of the top ten in the nation, and has been depicted as such in several outdoor publications. Removal of the nine mile dam, north of the Burroughs impoundment, has already adversely affected the river system and removal of the Burroughs Dam would nearly finish this fishery. Reflooding and maintenance of the impoundment would increase and improve wildlife habitat, provide an excellent fishery, and provide increased waterfowl and animal nesting and rearing areas. How about flood control on the lower Flat, and subsequent Grand Rivers?

Last, but certainly not least, let's take a look at the project from a conservation standpoint. Aside from the above mentioned facts, we have the statement that the hydro-electric capabilities of this facility would be capable of supplying the electrical needs of a city the size of Lowell. How much of our valuable fossil fuel, or highly controversial nuclear energy, would be required to replace the power of old man river? Have you checked on energy conservation federal grants? Have you talked with the Michigan D.N.R.? Have you made any effort to seek outside assistance. Appropriation of large amounts of money for feasible studies is ridiculous. As we see the situation, you have no alternatives.

Very Sincerely, John E. Friesner Self Appointed Chairman S.A.D. Committee 2747 S. Montcalm Lowell, Mich. 49331

Leaders travel for training



Pictured are members of the Lowell YMCA Leaders Club, [L-R]: Back row--Tom Caldwell, Greg Caldwell, Jason Barber, Phillip Beachler, Jon-Paul Gober; Middle row--Bill Briggs, Mike Ketchum, Jeremy Barber, Brian Carless; Front row--Brett Nagy, Jon Kipp Horstmanhof, Tim Carless.

Ten members of the Lowell YMCA Boys Leaders Club attended the Great Lakes Region Leaders Training School recently. Attending were: Tom Caldwell, Jason Barber, Phillip Beachler, Bill Briggs, Mike Ketchum, Jeremy Barber, Brian Carless, Jon Horstmanhof and Tim Carless.

The week long school was held in early August at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio and provided leadership training for selected YMCA junior leaders.

Its primary objectives were to teach leaders about YMCA physical education programs, to increase athletic skill teaching abilities, to demonstrate effective ways of service for YMCA junior leaders, to develop leadership skills in group situations, to encourage individual commitment to spiritual, mental, and physical health.

Hospital has new TDD unit

Saint Mary's Hospital has installed a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD) in its Emergency Care Center. Saint Mary's is the first hospital in the area to offer the hearing and speech impaired a direct line to help.

The TDD Communicator resembles a typewriter. It has three rows of keys, a readout panel, and a handset receiver. The caller places the telephone receiver on the machine, dials the telephone, and waits for the called party to answer. When the phone is picked up in Saint Mary's Emergency Care Center, a beeping sound will identify a TDD call. The "conversation" then takes place through words which appear on the panel. The printer automatically records the conversation.

Before the Saint Mary's TDD was installed, the deaf or speech impaired had to use their TDDs to contact family or friends, who would then relay a message or a call for help. Now they can contact the hospital directly. "Time can mean everything," Offenbecker added.

Saint Mary's TDD emergency number is 884-6383. The emergency number for all other calls is 774-6789.

Insects invade in autumn

The insects that commonly invade homes in late summer and early fall are harmless. They don't feed or breed in your house -- they simply want to spend the winter there.

Gary Dunn, Extension entomologist at Michigan State University, says the most common fall invaders are cluster flies (also called attic flies), elm leaf beetles, strawberry root weevils and box elder bugs.

Cluster flies get their name from their habit of gathering in clusters that may include hundreds of thousands of individuals. A mass of flies may form on the sunny side of your house and gradually infiltrate around a loose screen, or through an attic vent or other opening. Once inside, they tend to congregate in the attic or some other out-of-the-way spot.

The other fall home invading insects aren't so gregarious. It may take several weeks of spot spraying, swatting and sweeping to eliminate them.

The largest of these other pests is the box elder bug. It usually measures at least 1/2 inch long. Its leathery wing covers are black and red or red-orange. It migrates from the box elder tree in the fall in search of winter shelter.

Control of box elder bugs may be a three-pronged effort: closing up the house's bug doors, treating the foundation with malathion and, as a last resort, eliminating box elder trees, especially

female ones. They can be recognized by the three or five parted leaves and the maple-like seeds.

Honey Creek Christian Homes

COUNTRY FAIR

SATURDAY September 12, 1981 11 AM to 6 PM

Medical Programs: scheduled all day. Agate Players, David Cage, Staffmen Quartet. Public Auction: 2 PM. Chicken Barbecue: served from 12 to 5 PM. Area Beta A.M.A. Show Team: radio controlled airplanes: 12 noon. Softball Marathon.

variety of craft & food booths, puppet shows & games for kids, pony rides, home & wagon campus tour, something for everyone.

Free Admission BRING YOUR WHOLE FAMILY! SPEND THE DAY WITH US!

11882 Grand River Avenue (Caswell Road) Lowell, MI 49747



Until October 1st... Earn 25% on Your Savings in an FSB Repurchase Agreement.

After October 1st... Earn High, Tax-Free Interest on an All-Saver Certificate of Deposit.

Beginning October 1st, we will offer an entirely new kind of savings certificate that pays up to \$1,000 (\$2,000 for a couple filing 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 25% annual interest. A 25% 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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Table with church listings including MISSIONARY CHURCH, WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH, ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH, BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH, CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL, SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH, ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA), VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO, GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL, GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA), and VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST.

ATTEND SERVICES

Notice to anglers!

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALMON FISHING REGULATIONS FOR 1981: Contrary to the Michigan Fishing Guide which fishermen receive when purchasing their fishing license, the Grand, Kalamazoo, and St. Joseph Rivers are closed to liberalized fishing or snagging. The Fishing Guide states these streams are open from September 10 to October 25 in designated areas for liberalized fishing. These areas were closed by Commission

action in July of 1981. All of these areas are posted as closed to liberalized fishing (snagging) and notices of the law change have been distributed to area license dealers.

Department of Natural Resources
Grand Rapids, MI

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

LHS X-C season begins

The 1981 cross country season begins this week with a double dual meet at Caledonia between Ionia, Caledonia, and Lowell on Wednesday; and a dual meet at Fallsburg Park on Friday, September 11, with Forest Hills Northern. Both meets begin at 4 p.m.

With the graduation of several key people from last year's team, it will be quite a challenge to improve on 1980's 8 and 4 record. However, the Red Arrow boys' squad is led by four returning lettermen from that team. Senior and three-time letter winner Ken Blain is this year's captain. He is joined by juniors Matt Peters and Paul Rittenger and Sophomore George Schoolmaster. Each won his first letter last year.

The remaining members of the team are fairly young, but they could be the ones who make the difference between a winning or a losing season. They include: Juniors Steve Barley and Kevin Hurt; Sophomores Chris Anderson, Matt Barton, Greg Carlson, and Robert Shelby; and Freshman Jim Brown, Joe Droog, and Kevin Van Heulen.

The Red Arrow girls' has an even more formidable challenge for 1981 in trying to improve on last season's performance. They were undefeated in dual meet competition in 1980, placed second in the Regional meet and qualified for state competi-

tion where they finished in the top twenty Class B teams in Michigan.

Three veterans return from that team. They are: Seniors Kathie Dey, Ann Rivers, and Sue Schoenborn. Joining them will be freshmen Shawn Barton, Jill Borton, and Kathleen Schoenborn.

X-C road run at Cannonsburg

The First Annual Cannonsburg Ski Patrol Cross-Country Road Run Challenge will be held on Saturday, September 26.

Entries will be open to 1,000 runners with the first 800 runners receiving a specially designed Ski Patrol T-Shirt. Trophies will be given to the over-all finisher in the male & female division; medallions will be given to the 1st seven place finishers in each division; all runners who finish will receive a ribbon. The seven divisions for male participants range from 13 & under to 50 & over; female participants will be divided into five divisions ranging from 13 & under to 40 & over.

Those runners who pre-register for the run will be charged an entry fee of \$6.00. Runners may register the day of the race from 8 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. for an entry fee of \$7.00. All proceeds from the run will be used to purchase rescue and first aid equipment for the Cannonsburg Ski Patrol. Cannonsburg Ski Area is located at 6800 Cannonsburg Rd. N.E., Grand Rapids.

For further race information call 676-2557 or 458-7368.

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

Golf meet benefits Cancer Soc.

Albert L. Little, Sr. 5th Annual Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, September 13 at Rogue River Golf Course, Sparta, according to tournament arrangers: Avis Little, Albert Little, Jr. Randy Little, Kenny Little and Dick Simons.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the activities of the Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

This event is sponsored by the Little family to honor the memory of Mr. Albert L.

1981 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Date	Home	Away
Sept. 11	Ionia	Home
Sept. 18	Belding	Home*
Sept. 25	Coopersville	Away*
Oct. 2	Lakewood	Home*
Oct. 9	Fremont	Away*
Oct. 16	Sparta (Homecoming)	Home*
Oct. 23	Cedar Springs	Away*
Oct. 30	Greenville	Away*
Nov. 6	Forest Hills Northern	Home
Nov. 14	Regionals (MHSAA ass.)	
Nov. 21	Semi-Finals	
Nov. 28	Finals	

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Thursdays 6:00

Freshmen may have 4-5 games scheduled later.

Date	Home	Away
Sept. 10	Ionia 7:00	Home
Sept. 17	Belding	Away*
Sept. 24	Coopersville	Home*
Oct. 1	Lakewood	Away*
Oct. 8	Fremont	Home*
Oct. 15	Sparta	Away*
Oct. 22	Cedar Springs	Home*
Oct. 29	Greenville	Home*
Nov. 5	Forest Hills Northern	Away

1981 CROSS-COUNTRY

Date	Home	Away
Sept. 9	Caledonia & Ionia	Caledonia 4:00 Home*
Sept. 11	Forest Hills Northern	Home*
Sept. 19	Forest Hills Northern Inv.	Home*
Sept. 22	Lakewood 4:30	Home*
Sept. 24	Ionia and Saranac 4:00	Home*
Sept. 29	Sparta 4:30	Home*
Oct. 3	Wayland Inv. 10:00	Away*
Oct. 5	Lowell Inv. 4:00	Home*
Oct. 8	Greenville	Away*
Oct. 10	Alpine Golf Course Inv.	Home*
Oct. 15	Saranac 4:00	Home*
Oct. 21	Ionia 4:00	Home*
Oct. 24	Regionals	Away*
Oct. 31	State meet	

Horse show riders needed

If you are a horse show enthusiast don't miss the 40th Annual Horse Show sponsored by the Grand Rapids Horse Show Association on September 12, 1981, at 9 a.m. at the Hidden Valley Show Grounds, 7117 4-Mile Rd NE between Egypt Valley and Honey Creek Roads.

A day of fun and excitement for novice and advanced riders will include 29 classes in both English and Western showmanship.

Six place ribbons will be given for each class and championships will include perpetual trophies. Classes will include ages 12 and

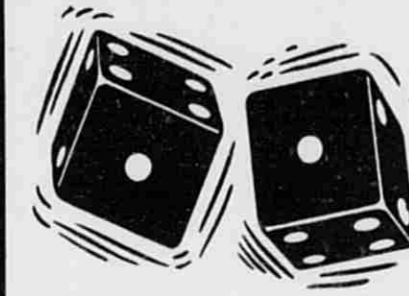
under, 13-17, 17 & under and 18 & over. Three open classes will be fun for everyone at the conclusion of the show

featuring Bareback Dollar Bill, Ride and Lead, and Flag Race. Mary Luther will judge.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the 4-H Special Riding Program for the Handicapped. Entry fee per

class is \$3. Food will be available. The admission is free to spectators.

LAST 4 DAYS!



DOUBLES DOUBLES

Harold Zeigler Will DOUBLE The Factory Rebates In Effect Now Thru September 12, Sale Positively Ends Saturday!

1981 F Series Pick-Up 4x2's & Vans
Factory Rebate \$500
Harold Zeigler Rebate \$500
Total Truck & Van Rebate \$1,000

1981 Fairmont
Factory Rebate \$500
Harold Zeigler Rebate \$500
Total Fairmont \$1,000
Rebate.

1981 Thunderbirds
Factory Rebates \$600
Harold Zeigler Rebate \$600
Total T-Bird Rebate. \$1,200

1981 Mustangs • EXP'S
Factory Rebate \$500
Harold Zeigler Rebate \$500
Total Mustang & EXP Rebate. \$1,000

1981 Granadas
Factory Rebate \$600
Harold Zeigler Rebate \$600
Total Granada \$1,200
Rebate.

1981 Bronco 4x4's
Factory Rebate \$700
Harold Zeigler Rebate \$700
Total Bronco \$1,400
Rebate.

Move To The Dealer On The Move !!!

Harold Zeigler FORD

HOURS:
Monday & Wednesdays til 9
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Saturday 8-4

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Annual VFW Picnic and 35th Anniversary Celebration

Fallsburg Park - follow the signs September 20th at 1 P.M.

All members and their immediate family welcome. Bring a dish to pass and your own tableware. Post will furnish the meat and refreshments. Contact the Post and let us know how many in your family are coming by the 15th of September.

Working Neighbors... you, your hometown bank and your local merchants



You, your hometown bank & your local merchants are working neighbors, at home with one another striving together to build for our community area a better tomorrow. That's the kind of working environment we at State Savings Bank, your hometown bank, savor.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Our Drive-In Window Is Open
Mon. - Thurs. 8:30am-5:00pm
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GIRLS TENNIS SCHEDULE 1981

Date	Home	Away
Sept. 9	Sparta	Home
Sept. 10	Forest Hills Northern	Away
Sept. 12	Sparta Doubles	Away
Sept. 15	G. R. Central	Home
Sept. 17	Belding	Home
Sept. 22	Lakewood	Home
Sept. 24	Fremont	Away
Sept. 28	Forest Hills Central	Away
Oct. 2	Ionia	Away
Oct. 6	Greenville	Away
Oct. 8	Sparta	Away
Oct. 9	Ionia	Home
Oct. 10	Lowell Invitational	Home
Oct. 12	Fremont	Home
Oct. 14	Hastings Regionals State	Home

Coach Robin Prawdzik

GOLF SCHEDULE 1981

Date	Home	Away
Sept. 3	East Kentwood	Home
Sept. 8	Northview	Grand Island
Sept. 15	Lakewood	Centennial
Sept. 18	Rockford & Grand Haven	Grand Island
Sept. 22	Lakewood	Home
Sept. 24	Fremont	Rams Horn
Sept. 25	Ludington Invitational	Lincoln Hills
Sept. 29	Middleville	Home
Oct. 1	Greenville	Greenville C.C.
Oct. 2	Ionia	Away
Oct. 5	Sparta Invitational	Grand Island
Oct. 8	Ionia	Home
Oct. 9	Belding Invitational	Candlestone
Oct. 12	Fremont	Home
Oct. 14	Kentwood	Briarwood
Oct. 17	Regionals	Palmer Park
Oct. 24	State	Portland

Coach Rick White

Saranac Doin's

Stratford trip planned

Montcalm Community College is offering a trip to the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ontario for October 3 & 4. Participants in the trip will travel to Stratford in the college van or car, see two plays, stay overnight and return the following day. The plays which will be seen are "The Comedy of Errors" and "The Taming of the Shrew." Cost for the trip and plays is \$50 per person.

For further information, call Montcalm Community College at (517) 328-2111, extensions 250 or 227. Tickets may be purchased at the College Business Office.

SHS to switch leagues in '82

After the present school year, all Saranac sports teams will switch leagues in 1982 as a result of action by the Board of Education at their regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3.

Saranac will join the Central Michigan Athletic Conference (CMAC) effective in the fall of 1982. The invitation for the move came from CMAC. Saranac is presently a member of the Tri-County Athletic Association (TCAA) which has picked up several schools larger than Class D in recent years.

Enroll in MCC

nursing program

Montcalm Community College will process applications to the Nursing Program beginning September 15 for the August 1982 admissions. Applicants may apply for the one-year Practical Nurse or two-year Registered Nurse Program. Licensed Practical Nurses may apply for advanced standing into the second year of the program. Anyone wishing more information on application procedures may contact the Admissions Office, Montcalm Community College, Sidney, Michigan or call (517) 328-2111, ext. 224.



The first golden disc awarded to a recording artist in recognition of a million sales, was Glenn Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo," presented to Miller in 1942.

Peckham clan celebrates



Lena Peckham of Lowell celebrated her 80th birthday on August 23 at the Peckham Reunion at Tyler Creek Campgrounds. All twelve of her children were with her to help her celebrate, the first time since 1961 all were able to be together at one time. Mrs. Peckham has 46 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Clark Home celebrates 75 years

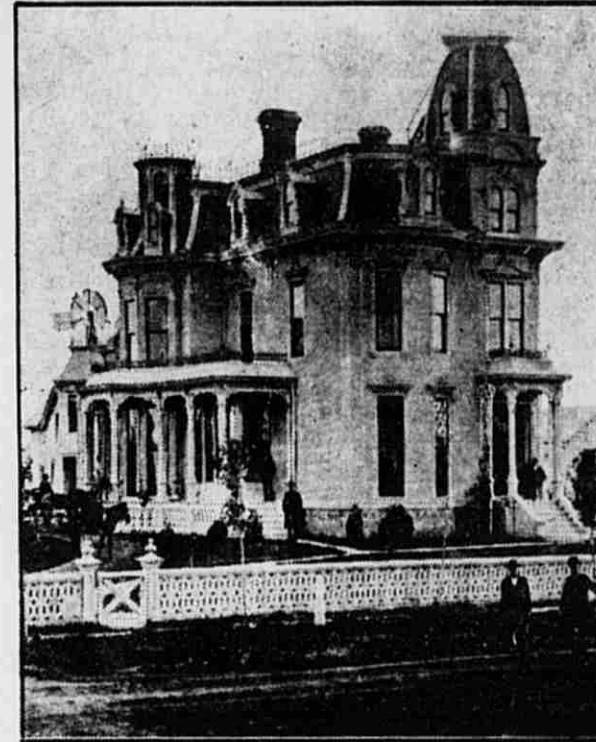
The M.J. Clark Memorial Home, located at 1546 Sherman, S.E., Grand Rapids, is celebrating its 75th Anniversary with a series of three Open Houses, on Sundays, September 13, 20, and 27, 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

It was in 1906 that Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Clark donated their large and lovely home with its 20 acres to the West Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the purpose of serving as a retirement home for ministers and their wives or widows, and "such other persons as the trustees of the Home may, from time to time, designate."

Since that time, the Home has grown from 10 residents to 355. Of the original 10 residents, 7 were ministers or wives or widows of ministers. Even though priority is still given to United Methodist Ministers and their wives or widows, only 13.2

per cent of today's residents were working in Church related occupations, including wives and widows of ministers.

The physical facilities at Clark Home have grown from the original residence to property valued at over six million dollars. It employs over 200 persons with an annual payroll of \$1,750,000.00.



Pictured above is the original M.J. Clark Home as it looked in 1906 when it was donated to the West Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.



cozy corner

By Roger Brown

Over the past couple of years sailing has become my first love, but I haven't mentioned it much in this column because people seem to think that sailing is a rich man's sport. Well, the big lunkers over on Lake Michigan are out of most of our financial reach, but that's not the only kind of sailing to be had either. I've got a sixteen foot catamaran that didn't cost as much as a good snowmobile and I defy anyone with even a \$100,000 Pearson yacht to have more fun sailing than I do. For that matter, I defy anyone with a good snowmobile to have more fun that I do (especially in the summer).

Practically every weekend in the warmer months during the past two years, I've been sailing and learning, sailing and learning. This past weekend it all paid off when I took second place in a sailboat race at Silver Lake. I couldn't have been more excited if it had been the Americas' Cup. Part of this learning process has been to learn the terms of the sailor's language so that you don't sound like a big dummy when talking to other sailors. There are an awful lot of these terms and mastering the entire vocabulary is quite difficult. I haven't done it yet and will be referring to a sailing dictionary for the following examples.

- BATTEN:** no, it's not what the batter does at the plate in a baseball game, it's a thin piece of wood or fiberglass sewn into the sail for stiffness.
 - BEAT:** not what a skipper would like to do to a talkative crewmember, it means to sail windward or into the wind.
 - CLEW:** not the past tense of claw, but rather the lower back corner of a sail.
 - FOOT:** the bottom edge of a sail, not what you put in your mouth every time you try to use these terms.
 - FORE:** not a term heard when sailing near beachfront golf courses, but rather the front part of the boat.
 - HALYARD:** the line used to hoist a sail, not some kind of sailor's measurement.
 - HEAD UP:** turn the boat toward the wind, not what you say to an unwanted crewmember just before the mainsail and boom swing across the cockpit.
 - HIKE:** not a method of getting to shore if the wind dies, but rather to lean out over the edge of the boat to keep it from tipping.
 - LEACH:** not the person who is constantly into the boat's beer cooler, but rather the after edge of a sail.
 - LINE:** any of the ropes used on a sailboat are referred to as lines (don't never say "rope" around a sailboat or dey will think you're stupid, yup, yup.) Also, all the pulleys on a sailboat are not pulleys, they're blocks, so don't never say "pulley" neither.
 - MASTHEAD FLY:** no, it's not a little flap and zipper on the masthead, it's a wind indicator mounted at the top of the mast.
 - PINCH:** not what the skipper does to good-looking, bikini-clad crewmembers, but rather to sail too close to the wind.
 - PORT:** not a disgustingly sweet wine, but rather the left side of the boat.
 - SHEETS:** lines used to control a sail, not what the rain comes down in on weekends.
 - STEP:** to stand the mast up into position, not what you use your wife's foot for when boarding the boat.
 - STERN:** not how the skipper of another boat looks after you've rammed him, but rather the back part of a boat.
 - TRAVELER:** a mechanism for trimming the mainsail, not the beer you take sailing with you.
- That should be enough to give you an idea, but it's only a small fraction of all the sailing-related terms. Once you get them mastered, then you can start learning how to sail, or sell your boat and give up in disgust.



In Rome, soldiers were paid "salt money," *salarium argentum*, from which we take our English word "salary."

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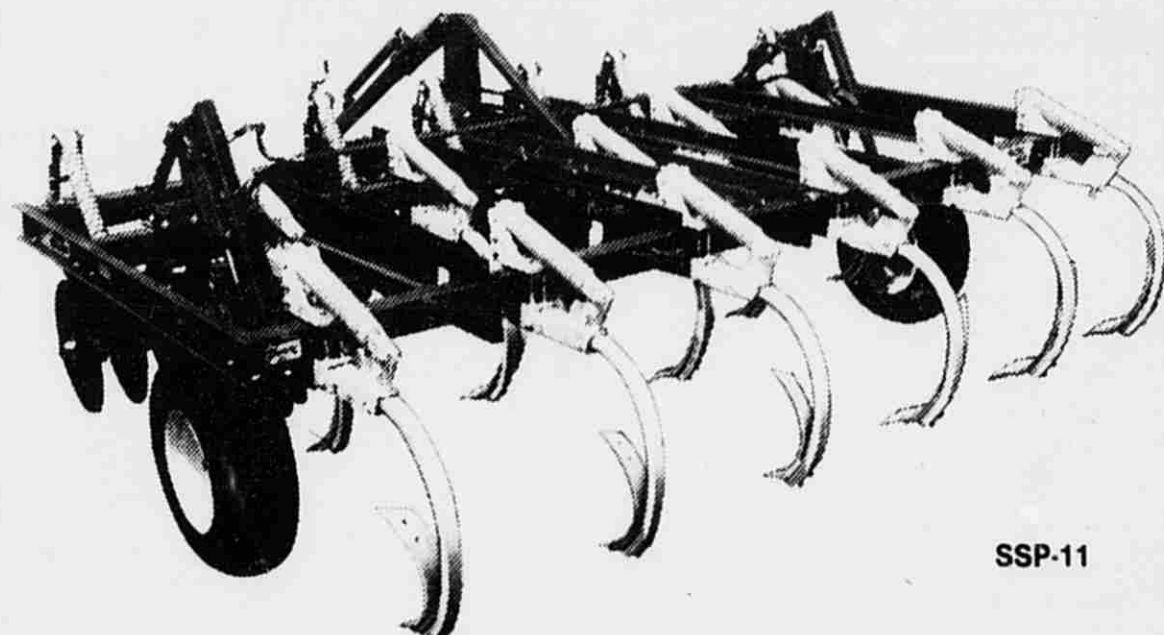
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Vicki is newest Lowellite

Lowell's population has increased by one, at least until the end of this school year. Rotary Exchange student Maria Victoria Rojaz (Vicki) is living with Bob and Patty Elzinga, 615 Elizabeth St., and their children.

Vicki is from the city of Cali (Valle del Cauca) in Columbia, South America. She is the youngest of the family with two older brothers, both students at a Columbian university. Her father is a dentist and her mother, a homemaker.

English is a second language in Columbia and is studied every year so Vicki has little trouble communicating with her new family, teachers and classmates. She will be a senior at Lowell High School but will still have two more years of study before she can enter a university at home. Students there are required to study for 14 years before entering higher education. She hopes to become a linguist through study in Europe eventually.



Maria Victoria "Vicki" Rojaz

Major differences between our two cultures are in education and in food, says Vicki. At least that is what has impressed her so far. In her country, students must pass a competency exam before "graduation", and all subjects are required. There are no electives.

Mealtimes here are so close, and so much food is

eaten at each meal, that Vicki says she'll have to be careful of her weight. At home, meals are at 6:30 a.m., at 3 p.m. and at 9 p.m. with the major meal at three.

Surprisingly, American television made her feel more at home. "We watch Dukes of Hazzard and Eight is Enough in Columbia, too," she said with a smile. Clothes for teenagers are pretty much the same but Vicki was preparing for a winter clothes shopping trip since our climates are so different.

Excited about her year in the United States, Vicki enjoys her classes at LHS and is looking forward to her first football game. In Columbia, "football" is soccer and rugby is the sport closest to our clash on the gridiron.

Lowell welcomes its newest resident.

When you buy cut flowers, recut the stems, removing 1/2 to 1 inch, and place the flowers in warm water.

School night for Cubbing set

For the second year on Thursday, September 24, 1981 at elementary schools throughout Michigan's lower peninsula all eleven Boy Scouts of America Councils will hold School Night for Cub Scouting on the same evening.

School Night is an evening in which third, fourth, and fifth grade boys and parents are invited to join in Scouting's program of character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness.

The School Night Chairman of the West Michigan Shores Council (headquartered in Grand Rapids) is Director of Elementary Schools of Grand Rapids, Richard Bandy, who's committee hopes to register 4,000 new Cub Scouts during the Round-Up. Bandy emphasized that the evening is for BOTH boys and parents to learn about and join in the Wonderful World of Cub Scouting.

As September 24 draws near specific information to time and elementary school locations will be given out in the classroom.

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OLD-TIMEY WEATHER LORE



People frequently pride themselves as accurate weather predictors. And some folks, especially sailors, have been practicing this art, out of reach of radio and TV forecasters, for a very long time. Here are a few "quaint" weather sayings (many of which turned out to be true when put to the test by modern technology) that may help you plan your outings or your garden work in the future:

- If there's dew on the grass, there's a good day ahead. A dry morning means rain.
- Look for a trawler with a smokestack. If its smoke rises straight into the air, there will be good weather. If the smoky stream curls downward, a storm is brewing.
- Watch the local seabirds. If they're roosting, it's because thinning air (the sign of an imminent squall) is harder for them to fly in.
- "Red sky at morning, sailors take warning... red sky at night, sailors delight".
- A morning rainbow is a sign of rain.
- Insects swarm and seem more annoying during the drop in pressure that precedes rain or a storm. Bees stay closer to their hives. Ants get unusually busy and scurry about, moving their eggs from place to place. Animals become restless, uneasy, and more active and noisy.

Conversely, when atmospheric pressure rises, fish become more active and swim nearer the surface (it's a good time to go angling). During the winter, the ice on frozen ponds and lakes will begin to crack and boom during periods of rising pressure. People seem happier and friendlier.

Birds fly higher during high pressure (fair sky) weather and lower prior to a storm. The old saying that a halo around the moon or sun is a frequent portent of rain or snow is true. Such a circle is formed (actually, in our own eyes) when we look at some of the moon's or sun's rays as they're reflected through the frozen crystals of moisture in thin, high cirrostratus clouds. These clouds generally move 12 to 16 hours ahead of broad, moisture-laden warm fronts, which usually bathe wide tracts of land in slow, steady precipitation as they sweep across the continent.

To make a "never fail" weather barometer, old-timers in the upper Midwest find themselves a balsam fir tree. They cut from that tree a chunk of small branch, which has a 16- to 18-inch-long twig growing out of it. "Trim and scrape the bark away from the whole assembly," one of the old backwoodsmen told us, "and drill a little hole in the top end of the short main section. Then tack the indicator to the wall of your garage or corner so that the long twig points up. It'll stay that way during fair weather... but, just before and during a storm, it'll point down."

For FREE additional information on weather lore or on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, send your name and address to Doing MORE With LESS!, care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 545 "Track A Tornado".

Society Notes

Garden club joins Ford gala

Local members of the Lowell Showboat Garden Club will join the other member clubs of District IV Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan as hostesses at the FGC flower show on September 18 in conjunction with the dedication of the Ford Museum in Grand Rapids.

Attending from Lowell will be Mildred Lind, Evelyn Free, Avis King, Ruby Christiansen, Olive Cook, Ruby Leeman, Beverly Simmons and Julie Stuart.

This is the first time District IV, with its 22 clubs, has planned such an event together. The theme of the show will be "Local Boy Makes Good". The show will be staged in the Calder Plaza Building. The design classes will be on two levels, and the horticulture exhibits will be outdoors on the Plaza level.

Betty Ford and daughter Susan will cut the ribbon for the show's opening on Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. It will close on Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.

They're engaged



Bonnie Lou Carigon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carigon of Lowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to Mark Allen Essich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Essich also of Lowell.

A May 1 wedding is being planned.

To reside in Ionia



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Doty

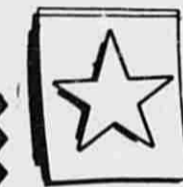
Iola Jane Comodore and Willard Doty, both of Ionia, exchanged marriage vows in an afternoon ceremony on August 29 at the First Christian Church of Ionia. Rev. Ron Dow officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comodore of Bailey Dr., Lowell. The groom's mother is Mrs. Marion Lambertson of Belding.

The Matron of Honor was Shirley Doty with Amy Heft, Karr Lampman, Nichole Doty and Jennifer Doty as bridal attendants. Stanley Doty was Best Man and Willard Lampman was the groom's attendant. Ushers were Lee Lampman, Max Doty and Jerry Heft.

Organist for the ceremony was J.D. Brown with Thelma Walkington as soloist. A reception was held following the wedding at the Elks Lodge in Ionia.

The couple will reside in Ionia after a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean islands.



IN THE SERVICE

Marine Cpl. Brian D. Richmond, son of David E. and Mary M. Richmond of 13082 Three Mile Road, Lowell, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Rifle Range Detachment, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1977

graduate of Lowell Senior High School, and a 1980 graduate of Ferris State College, Big Rapids, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in January, 1980.

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HOUSE CALL

Drug abuse is not just a young people's problem. It's also a threat to Michigan's 1.3 million senior citizens—only in their instance it's called over-medication. Although over-medication is rarely deliberate, the consequences can increase the problem of the aging process and reduce the enjoyment of life.

Double-dosing is one of the dangers, and it's easy to do. Many older people take medicine for hypertension, arthritis, heart problems, and other conditions. Their bottles of tablets and capsules rest on a tray on the kitchen table, in the bathroom, or near a favorite chair. With so many medications to be taken it's easy to forget if they're all taken on schedule. Some people, in doubt, might take two of the same within a short time, and this is double-dosing.

Over-medication also can occur when a patient has more than one doctor, and neither physician knows what the other is prescribing. Drugs often react upon one another, and cause their own problems, so be sure to tell each doctor what medicine you are taking.

Not all drug abuse occurs at home. Patients in nursing homes also face the threat of over-medication. Studies indicate that one in twenty senior citizens living in nursing homes may be suffering from temporary memory loss and confusion as a result of over-medication. This problem is hazardous to the patients, and it's expensive to the taxpayers.

In order to alleviate this problem of over-medication of the elderly, something new has been created. The Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services (OSAS) and the Office of Services to the Aging have collaborated on a program that is gaining momentum. They have prepared material for use by pharmacists in different parts of the state who talk with senior citizens about over-medication. It's a simple checklist that helps patients keep track of the medicine they are taking.

The problem is great and the solution is simple. You can make your own chart at home, listing times and medications, and stay on course. We don't always know when drugs are affecting us adversely, so handle them with care. Be accurate, take drugs only as prescribed, and let them work for you, not against you.

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Monday Thru Saturday



Involved in a property damage accident on Saturday morning on North Hudson St. near Chatham were John Friesner and Zilpha Ketcham. The Friesner vehicle was struck when the Ketcham vehicle changed lanes.

Geneva Wright was the victim of a hit and run property damage accident on Saturday evening when she was struck by a vehicle on Main and Hudson Sts. The accident is under investigation by the police.

KCPC sponsors art contest

The Kent County Park Commission is sponsoring an "Arts of the Parks" contest and auction. This contest is open to anyone who wishes to enter a painting, drawing, or print of a Kent County Park.

The unique aspect of this event is that after the contest is over, and prizes are awarded, all the art that is entered will be auctioned off at North Kent Mall, October 23 at 7 p.m. All the proceeds from this auction are being earmarked to improve and/or build handicapped facilities in Kent County Parks. All art work will be on display October 21 to October 23 commencing with the auction.

The contest itself runs now through September 30, 1981. For all entries are submitted, judging will take place, and winners will be announced.

If you have any questions, or to enter, call 451-2724.

Put down that salt shaker

Americans reach for the salt shaker almost as often as they do for the sugar spoon. The average American consumes 2 to 2½ teaspoons of salt a day — or 8½ pounds a year. A diet high in salt (sodium chloride) may increase some people's risk of hypertension — high blood pressure, which in turn can

Early's Ensemble at International Fest

For the second year in a row, the Aquinas College Afternoon Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Early, has been invited to perform in the Detroit-Montreux International Jazz Festival. The six-day event was held in the Detroit

Renaissance Center area September 2-7. Early's ensemble consists of a 22-member big band and an 8-member combo.

The Aquinas Afternoon Jazz Ensemble is among 15 bands from the Midwest invited to participate in the jazz festival. Bands traveled to Detroit from Illinois, Indiana, and throughout Michigan. Last year the Detroit-Montreux International Jazz Festival drew a total crowd of approximately 500,000 during the six-day event.

Dr. Early conducts the Lowell Showboat Orchestra each summer during Showboat Week.

lead to stroke, heart disease or kidney failure. More and more evidence suggests that excess sodium from salt and other food additives may be particularly troublesome for those people who have a family history of high blood pressure. About 10 to 30 percent of all Americans fall into this category.

Unfortunately, cutting down on sodium isn't as simple as tossing away the salt shaker. From one-fourth to one-half of the salt in the American diet comes already added in processed foods.

Although it's easy to avoid obviously salty foods such as pretzels, potato chips and bacon, someone trying to restrict sodium may unknowingly consume more than he or she intends by eating processed foods. Sodium does not just travel in salt, but in many other food ingredients: preservatives (sodium nitrite in cured meats), flavor enhancers (monosodium glutamate, or MSG), and leavening agents (sodium bicarbonate), to name a few. Some don't have a salty taste to indicate that sodium is present.

Other foods that contain significant amounts of sodium are: canned vegetables, cheese, tomato juice, dill pickles, olives, canned tuna and crab, frozen dinners, and condiments such as soy sauce, catsup and salad dressing. And don't forget breakfast cereals, instant pudding, ice cream, cookies, cakes and bread.

Want to write your lawmaker?

Your state and federal legislators like to have your personal views on issues and legislative proposals. Here's how to address letters to them:

Senator Donald Riegler Jr.

or
Senator Carl Levin
U.S. Senate
Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510

Rep. Harold Sawyer
U.S. House of Representatives
House Office Building
Washington D.C. 20515

Senator Bob YanderLoon
Michigan State Senate
State Capitol
Lansing, MI 48902

Rep. Martin Buth
House of Representatives
State Capitol
Lansing, MI 48901

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER

Plant peonies soon

Peonies are hardy perennials that bloom reliably for years with very little care. Two types of peonies are grown: garden, or herbaceous peonies and tree peonies.

Late summer is the best time to plant peonies. They need well drained soil—roots quickly rot in soil that holds water around them—and full sun for top flower produc-

tion. They will grow in spots that are shaded two to three hours a day, but they will not thrive when they must compete with trees and shrubs for water.

Divide plants in early fall. Dig around them cautiously, being careful not to break off the roots. Take special care not to injure the taproots, which may be 12 to 15 inches long.

RIVERSIDE FIREPLACE SHOPPE

Announces its

5th Anniversary Sale CELEBRATION!!

Sept. 8th thru 12th

Mason On Hand

Walter Firewood Company Will Be Here

FREE STOVE DRAWING

Professional Forrester to answer questions

Factory Reps from Timberline Defiance Woodchuck

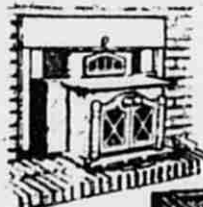
Doering Chimney Sweeps to answer questions

Boiler Engineer Here

LARRY PATTON
WCUZ
REMOTE
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sat.
Sept. 12

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Timberline
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Blaze King



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Blaze King
Penn Dutch
Boilers by woodchuck
H.S. Tarm Tasso

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