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The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 6, Issue 49 *Serving Lowell Area*  Readers Since 1893 October 14, 1981



BETTER HURRY

In celebration of National Newspaper Week Oct. 17, the Ledger will cut the price of **NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY** in half until Oct. 17. The offer will try to lure those of you who pick up the Ledger at the newsstand to become a subscriber. The special price for one year in Kent or Ionia County is \$3 and out-county is \$4. That's half-price, folks. No telephone orders can be taken or senior discounts given at this ridiculously low price. See the display ad this issue for a coupon.

MAIN ST. NEWCOMER

Welcome to Main St., Birchwood Gardens. Owner Dawn Seese has moved her floral shop to the Rivertown Mall on Main St. at the bridge. She'll be pleased to greet all her customers at the nifty new shop. Stop in and look around.

COLOR TOUR

The YMCA staff invites you to join their bicycle color tour of the Lowell countryside on Sunday, Oct. 18. You will meet at the Lowell Y at 1 p.m. and plan on an hour of biking ending at Fallasburg Park. Bring a sack snack. The hot chocolate and tea will be provided. Call the Y office, 897-8445, and let them know you'll be there with bells on.

PARK PLEA

The Lowell Jaycees have been working diligently on the new "pocket" park on East Main Street and are now asking for a little financial help to defray the costs involved. A commemorative plaque will be placed in the park listing donors: \$25 Individual donation and \$50 business donation. The Jaycees will accept donations through October 31. More information? Call Dean Collins days 897-9211 or Bruce Munroe evenings 897-8683.

REMEMBER...

Some dates to remember this week are: Oct. 15 White Cane Safety Day; Oct. 16 National Boss Day and World Food Day; Oct. 17 Sweetest Day; Oct. 18 National Business Women's Week; National School Lunch Week; and National Handicapped Awareness Week. Actually, Thursday is also Gremlin Window Washing Day but that only applies to the Gremlin's dirty windows.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Apprehended on Tuesday in Lippert Pharmacy was a 12-year-old shoplifter by store employees.

Issued an appearance citation to appear in 63rd District Court at a later date for possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle were David Karbowski of Saranac and Jeffery Wright of Ionia. Lowell police issued the citation on Friday evening.

Taken into custody on Saturday morning and lodged in the Kent County Jail on charges of breaking and entering of a residence was Wells Walker of Grand Rapids. Walker allegedly forced entry into a garage on Donna Dr. in Lowell and was apprehended by the owner of the residence. He was arraigned Monday morning in 63rd District Court on the charge and also in Grand Rapids District Court on a warrant issued earlier this year for failure to appear in court.

Lodged in the Kent County Jail on Sunday morning on charges of destruction of property over \$100 was Bryan Griffith of Lowell. According to Lowell police, Griffith allegedly broke a sliding glass door on Donna Dr. He was arraigned Monday.

Lisa Erb of Lowell was slightly injured in a one-car roll-over accident on Sunday about 2 p.m. She was traveling southbound on Biggs Rd. at a narrow, high-banked portion when she tried to make room for an oncoming car and lost control. She was transported to Blodgett Hospital for treatment of injury to her left hand.

Constance Gould of Lowell told Sheriff's deputies she was temporarily blinded by sunlight when she pulled from a private drive on Boynton and into the right side of a Lowell school bus last Thursday morning. There were no injuries.

Above the Board

School count is down; so is state aid

from the office of Superintendent Don Kelly

The shrinking dollar reared its ugly head during many of the agenda items on Monday night. Beginning with some questions on the new health education curriculum and workshops relating to it--which the superintendent assured the parent was fully funded by a federal grant--continuing on to the audit, the budget hearing, borrowing to meet the November payroll, and tentative approval of winter and spring activities--all bore the scars of the shrinking dollar.

In reviewing the audit, Superintendent Kelly pointed out that the auditor had found the books in good order, but that expenditures during 80-81 exceeded revenues by \$228,000, leaving a fund equity of \$621,398.

Continuing on, Kelly reported that enrollments are down about 15 students which, at \$1752 per child, means about \$26,280 less in state aid for the district. Kelly felt that enrollments would begin going up in a few more years.

Revisions of some board policies continued to reflect the financial picture, with proposals to increase fees for use of the buildings and to make other increases to offset continuing labor and utility costs.

On the brighter side, new elementary report cards seemed to please the board members, as they have the administration and teaching staff. "Now it's up to the kids," commented one board member.

An acceptance of a teacher resignation refusing recall ended the informational items.

The dreary financial picture continued with the 81-82 budget hearing. The new condensed system showed the fund balance diminishing to \$193,820, a little over 3 percent of the total budget. Treasurer Wayne Dowling commented that in the past the board had always tried to go with at least a 10 percent fund equity. Kelly stating he felt 15 percent was more realistic, with Dowling sadly agreeing. Kelly pointed out that revenues of some \$136,000 from investments helped considerably. Kelly

suggested the possible need for a study committee in the near future, with board members endorsing the suggestion.

After passing a resolution adopting the budget, the board then voted to adopt an operating loan application resolution enabling it to bor-

row \$600,000 against state aid. Kelly suggested there may be a need for the district to request summer tax mon-

[continued on back page]

LHS Homecoming is Friday



Candidates for the LHS 1981 Homecoming Queen and King are (L-R): Back row--Dan Bailey, Scott Benjamin, Randy Lotterman, Luke Breckon; Front row--Lori Gildea, Lisa Brown, Pam Miller and Chris DeWitt. The royal couple will be chosen this week in preparations for Homecoming festivities Oct. 16 and 17.

Floats will be judged at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Richards Park on Hudson St., then the parade will proceed to the football field where the Red Arrows will take on Sparta. Queen and King and float winners will be announced during halftime. The Homecoming dance will be a 50's Sock Hop at the High School on Saturday evening.

Elementary teacher resigns

Lowell Schools board members accepted the resignation of elementary teacher Dan L'Herauld at its regular meeting Monday, Oct. 12.

L'Herauld has had a stormy employment with the school system and until this year taught in Alto Elementary School. Charges by parents and students were dismissed after investigation last year. He was transferred to Bushnell Elementary this year but reportedly has not been teaching the past few weeks.

In a termination of employment agreement with the schools, L'Herauld submitted his resignation. According to Superintendent Don Kelly,

"It is an amiable separation. (The agreement) is in his best interest and in ours."

The agreement includes a small financial settlement, removal of language which could have led to tenure dismissal, the continuation of health benefits until L'Herauld gains employment, and

an agreement that he will not pursue counter-charges.

Recalled from layoff status to fill the 5th grade position at Bushnell was Rob McPherson, who taught last year at Alto Elementary. He begins teaching on Wednesday.

Fumes claim 2 local youths

Two Lowell young people succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty car exhaust system last Thursday, Oct. 8.

Fred A. Bowden and Tammi Lynn Morse were discovered early Thursday morning in the driveway of Bowden's father's home at 404 Riverside Dr. Both were unconscious and were unable to be revived.

Kent County Medical Examiner Douglas Wrung pronounced both Bowden and Miss Morse dead at the

scene. He estimated time of death between 1 and 3 a.m., and ruled the deaths accidental.

RODIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main, Lowell. 2 eggs, corn beef hash, toast and coffee \$1.50. Rubeen burgers, 65c.

APPOINTMENTS — Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open 5 days. Lowell, 897-7506.

STRAND Theatre
LOWELL MICHIGAN

Friday, Oct. 16th
Thru
Monday, Oct. 19th

Walt Disney Productions
The Fox and the Hound

TECHNICOLOR

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Monday Is Bargain Night

Obituaries

BOWDEN — Fred A. Bowden, aged 19, passed away accidentally Oct. 8, 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Judy; his mother and father, Kenneth and Sharon Bowden; brothers, Forrest J. and Scott; and sister, Shana Beth all of Lowell; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swierenga of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden of Bangor, Maine.

Funeral Services were Monday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, Dirk Venema officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

CONNOR — Selden W. Connor, 88, formerly of 1240 W. Main St., Ionia, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1981 at the M.J. Clark Memorial Home in Grand Rapids.

He was born March 13, 1893, in Easton Township, the son of Byron and Anna Warren Connor. He grew up with his grandparents, Alice and Benjamin Warren, in Easton Township, near Saranac, where he attended public schools. On June 24, 1914, he was married to Sylvia A. Rose of Keene Township, and in 1918 they moved to Ionia where they made their home until 1977 when they moved to Clark Memorial

Home. He was employed at Ionia State Hospital until his retirement in 1959. He was awarded a Masonic life membership in 1957, having been active for more than 40 years in Boston Lodge 146 in Saranac. He became a Master Mason in 1917.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Margaret K. Polk of Kalamazoo; two sons, Burl B. Connor of Belding and Ivan D. Connor of Brighton; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Wilson H. and Raymond Connor, both of Colorado.

Funeral services were Saturday from the Myers-Roetman Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles Fullmer of Grandville, former pastor of Ionia First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in Saranac Cemetery.

DENNIE — Mrs. Mary E. Dennie, aged 87, of Lowell, passed away Friday, Oct. 9, 1981.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Clifford (Leila) Evans of Lake Odesa, Mrs. Harold (Grace) Green of Ashley, Howard and Marie Dennie of Grand Rapids, Richard and Ruth Dennie of Lufkin, TX, Donald and Gloria Dennie of Pixley,

Calif; 25 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, Dr. Darrell Wilson officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

FONGER — Mr. Harold Fonger, aged 77, of Grandville, passed away Saturday, October 10, 1981 at Butterworth Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Marilyn Fonger) Antas of Ada, Mrs. Joseph (Mary Lou) Sellner of Grandville; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Chester Peavy of Wyoming.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday from the funeral home, with Rev. Paul R. Spierling officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

GELDERSMA — Baby Girl Geldersma passed away shortly after birth at Blodgett Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon October 8.

Surviving are the parents, James and Kelly Geldersma of Lowell; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geldersma and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, all of Lowell; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mezeske, Mrs. Adele

Jensen, both of Irons, MI.

Memorial services were held Monday at Lowell Congregational Church, Rev. Richard Greenwood officiating.

GRANNIS — Mrs. Ruth T. Grannis, aged 86, formerly of Howard City, passed away Saturday, Oct. 10, 1981 at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing.

Surviving are her husband Russell; two sons, Robert of Alto and Frank of Howard City; five daughters, Miss Mabel Grannis and Miss Esther Grannis, both of Lansing, Mrs. Varley (Marian) Rabbers of Kalamazoo, Mrs. S. Richard (Ruth) Hall of Ohio and Mrs. Raymond (Ardena) Plourde of NH; 25 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were Tuesday in the Germain Funeral Home, Howard City. Interment Reynolds Cemetery.

GRAY — Mr. Donald D. Gray Sr., aged 72, passed away Thursday evening, Oct. 8, 1981 at the home of his son, 1786 136th Avenue, Dorrr, MI.

Surviving are his son, Donald D. Gray Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. William (Donna) Colligan of Coonstock Park, Mrs. Robert (Peggy) Hayes of Lowell, MI; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers and four sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Contributions to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. Mr. Gray was taken to Craig, MS for Burial on Monday. Services were held Saturday in the funeral home chapel.

GRIEVES — Keith H. Grievies, 75, of 5853 McKendry Road, Ionia, died at his residence late Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1981.

He was born in Boston Township Dec. 11, 1905, the son of Ralph and Ivy Hunter Grievies. He moved with his family to Keene Township when he was 11 and made his home there until his death. He attended Saranac schools. He was married to Marvon Curtiss in Keene Township in 1934. He was a farmer and breeder of Milk-ing Shorthorn cattle, and was also employed by Mitchell-Bentley Corp. in Ionia. He retired in 1970.

Surviving besides his wife are three sons, Peter Grievies of Newberry; Richard Grievies of Saranac; and Gordon Dubai of the United Arab Emirates; two daughters, Mrs. Bryan (Mary) Pennington of Barbados, West Indies and Mrs. David (Nancy) Benjamin of Saranac; two brothers, Phillip and Bryce Grievies of Saranac, and one sister, Mrs. Marion Stuart of Perry, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Lake Funeral Home, Saranac, with Bruce Chadwick and the Rev. Edwin Mendenall officiating. Burial in Saranac Cemetery.

A memorial has been established for the American Cancer Society.

KARELSE — Jacqueline M. Karelse, aged 51, of Ionia, died Friday evening, Oct. 9, 1981, in Ionia.

She was a former resident of East Grand Rapids and was a school teacher in the Ionia County School system for many years.

She is survived by her husband Robert; a son, Michael; a daughter, Robin, all at home; also her parents Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hooper of Saranac.

Funeral Services were Monday afternoon from St. Johns Lutheran Church in Ionia.

A memorial fund has been established for St. Johns Lutheran School.

KELLY — Vincent Kelly, aged 82 of Clarksville, passed away Tuesday, October 6.

He is survived by one son, Robert James of Saranac; two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Betty) Wilcox of Jenison, Suzanne Miling of Byron Center; one daughter-in-law, Beatrice Kelly of Elsie; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. James Louise Davern of Chicago; several nieces and nephews.

His wife, Gertrude; and one son, Jack; and one grandson, Michael preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Clarksville Bible Church, Rev. Paul Boger officiating. Burial in Freeport Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michael Ray Kelly memorial fund.

INGENTHORN — Helen A. Ingenthorn, aged 91, of Lowell, passed away October 7, 1981.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Irene Schwacha of Lowell, Mrs. Florence Morse of Mancelona, John, Aleious, Albert and Bernard Ingenthorn, all of Lowell; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Mary's Church, with Rev. Thomas Schiller, celebrant. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LEALI — Andrew Robert Leali, aged 68, of Lowell, passed away Monday, Oct. 5, 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel; children, Dr. Raymond and daughter-in-law, Marilyn of Ada, Mrs. Michael (Joyce) Grabb of Lawton; brother John of Melrose Park IL; sisters, Mrs. Emily Fort of Melrose Park and Mrs. Louise Kindahl of Lombard, IL; also grandchildren, Keith and Kelly Leali, Clarissa and Paul Grabb.

Mr. Leali was associated with his son in the Leali Veterinary Clinic, Ada, MI.

The Funeral Service was held Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, Interment in Oakridge Cemetery, LaGrange, IL.

MORSE — Tammie Lynn Morse, aged 17, passed away accidentally Oct. 8, 1981.

She is survived by her father, Eldon of Lowell; mother, Phyllis of Longwood, Fla; a brother, Rory, and a half brother, Edward; sisters, Sally and Betty, and three half sisters, Elizabeth, Melissa and Alice; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morse of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey of Rockford.

Funeral Service was Sunday at the Lowell Wesleyan Church, with Rev. Alvin Yates officiating. Interment Lakeside Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Lowell Wesleyan Church Sunday School Fund.

SARGENT — Mr. Walter Sargent, aged 55, of 2641 Garfield NW, passed away Saturday evening, Oct. 10, 1981 at St. Marys Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Donna; his son, Steven of Walker; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Linda) Moore of Kalamazoo and Mrs. David (Lori) Pickel of Grand Rap-

ids; two grandchildren, Lisa and Scott Moore; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Lillith) Sargent of Wyoming; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Fox of Coonstock Park; also surviving are his sisters, Mrs. Grover (Etta) Fase of Ada, and Mrs. Daryl (Evelyn) O'Danials of Burlington, Iowa.

Funeral Services for Mr. Sargent will be held Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. at the Van't Hof Chapel with Rev. Wayne Barrett officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society (envelopes available at the chapel).

STREET — Linda L. Street, aged 30, of Lowell passed away October 12, 1981.

She is survived by her husband Jerry, mother Vivian Walker and daughter Tina at home; brothers George Walker of Holland, Roger and Lynn Walker of Cadillac, Delbert and (Debbie) Walker of Rockford, Larry Walker of Zeeland, Dean J. (Jennie) Walker of Grand Rapids, Alfred Levi Jr. (Terry) Walker of Grand Rapids, Ronald and Raymond Walker of Rockford; sisters Mrs. Thomas (Lillian Ann) James of Cadillac, Mrs. David M. (Marilyn) Wert of Lowell, Mrs. Joanne Parsons of Wyoming, Mrs. Rob (Mary Jane) Sheridan of Wyoming, Penny Walker at home.

Funeral services will be on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell with Rev. Elton Mills officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

THURS., OCT. 15: 2:30 p.m. Alto Elementary Project Committee Meeting. All parents and teachers invited.

THURS., OCT. 15: Pre-school Story Hour at Alto Library, 6059 Linfield every Thursday. Register at the Library or call 868-6038.

WED., OCT. 21: 7:30 p.m. Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter #94 OES will meet at the home of Doris Boyd. Election of officers.

THURS., OCT. 22: Lowell Garden Lore Club will meet at the home of Evelyn Tichelaar at 12:30 noon, for our annual turkey potluck dinner. Katherine Ford will be co-hostess. Bring dish to pass and table service. Election of officers will take place.

SAT., OCT. 24: School Carnival at Runciman-Riverside from noon to 4 p.m. Food, games and fun. Public invited.

TUES., OCT. 27: Annual Harvest Dinner at First United Methodist Church of Lowell from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the church office or State Savings Bank, \$4.25 adults and \$1.75 children 12 and under.

THURS., OCT. 29: Alto Garden Club's Harvest Banquet, Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings, family style, at the Cascade Christian Church at 7 p.m. \$4.50 per person. Pictures shown by Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan President Mrs. John Schaefer Sr. Music and song by Singing Strings. Public invited. Reservations by Oct. 24 to Mrs. Crystal Bergy, 6088 Bancroft, Alto 49302.

Coming Events — Concert series planned by LAAC

WED., OCT. 14: Lowell Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Schneider Manor Lounge with Pauline Johnson as sponsor. Jan Silvius will give a mini-report on Conservation. Mrs. John Berent, president of Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, will present the program. The tea committee will consist of Pearl Armstrong, chairman, Mardelle Bates, Marguerite Beeman, Dorothy Hale, Maxine Kropf and Evelyn Lane.

WED., OCT. 14: The Grand Rapids Area Machine Knitters Club cordially invites the public to celebrate its 4th anniversary Oct. 14, at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Kentwood Library. A style show will feature machine knitted fashions and projects. No admission will be charged.

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On Sunday, Nov. 22, at 6 p.m. in the Lowell Middle School, the Early Music Ensemble and the Grand Rapids Symphony Brass Quintet will open the Lowell Concert Series sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council.

Other programs in the series will feature the New World Quartet and a combined concert by the Philharmonic of the Grand Rapids Symphony and the Grand Rapids Symphonic Choir. These two programs are scheduled for January 30 and March 19.

The Early Music Ensemble is in its sixth year of performing music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. The group consists of six instrumentalists and vocalists employing appropriate vocal styles and playing on historical replicas of instruments such as recorders, rebec (early violin), Gothic harp, viols, lutes and the sackbut (early trombone). An historically accurate interpretation of this music is achieved through adherence to the original style and spirit.

The group has performed in schools, churches and other concert settings throughout the Midwest. The six members bring together an impressive variety of talent and expertise.

The balance of the Sunday evening program will be performed by the Brass Quintet of the Grand Rapids Symphony. The Brass Quintet has been a standing ensemble of the Symphony



Appearing here on Sunday, Nov. 22 in concert will be the Brass Quintet of the Grand Rapids Symphony. The quintet includes (L-R); Karl Hill, French horn; Fred Baker, trumpet; Ava Ordman, trombone; kneeling, Michael Bowman, trumpet and Monty Burch, tuba.

since the 1975-76 season. The group performs educational services, concert-clinics, and formal and informal recitals throughout the state of Michigan. The Quintet is one of the Symphony's most popular ensembles, noted both for the individual talent of each musician, and for the enthusiastic rapport they enjoy as a group.

The Lowell Area Arts Council hopes this first concert of the series will help everyone in the community catch the holiday spirit and will add to the festive atmosphere by providing holiday refreshments. Tickets for the three programs of the Lowell series can be purchased as a group for \$15. Individual concert tickets may be purchased for \$6 each with a special student rate of \$3 for high school or younger students. In addition, the LAAC welcomes the special patronage of those

who will support this series by purchasing \$25 patron season tickets. Tickets may be ordered by sending checks made payable to the LAAC and self-addressed stamped envelopes for ticket return to: LAAC, Lowell Series, PO Box 53, Lowell, Michigan 49331. Any seats not purchased by the day of the concert will be made available at the door.

Some Energy Saving Tips From ...

Lowell Light & Power

OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL

WATER HEATER INSULATION

Why waste energy heating water, when an insulation blanket is simple to install and cuts water heating costs considerably?

HOT WATER SAVERS

It's a cinch to install water-saving showerheads, sink aerators and flow restrictors in a home! An easy way to cut down on energy consumption.

PIPE INSULATION

Hot water pipes running from water heater through unheated spaces are fuelish. Wrapping them with foam and vinyl or foam and foil tape can make them energy efficient!

House call

How do you move? Do you shuffle, stroll, limp, mince, march, glide, or roll? Whatever your style of motion, it can be improved upon with one of the best things in life that's free: walking.

Walking is the most universally recommended exercise of them all. It takes no special gear except comfortable shoes (running shoes, preferably) and clothing appropriate to the weather. To start with, it takes only a half-hour three times a week to get you into walking condition.

The good thing about walking is that anyone of any age who can maneuver at all can walk without fear of injury. Since your body doesn't pound the ground on impact, as it does when playing tennis or jogging, there are no problems of pulled muscles or tendonitis. If you believe that you have a health problem, however, be sure to check with your doctor before embarking on a walking program.

Along with running, swimming, cycling, rope skipping, and cross-country skiing, walking is a good cardiovascular conditioner. It may seem that you're doing only what comes naturally, but after a half-hour with regularity you become more fit.

As with any exercise, you should follow the training rules: warm up first, then increase the frequency, the duration and the pace. Don't over do, and rest when you're tired; but with a regular walking program scheduled for the summer, you can increase your speed and distance without trouble.

HARVEST OF VALUES SALE

58c Panty Hose with cotton-crotch and reinforced toe. Choose from reg. USA or queen size.

1.97 3 pair Band Irregular Knee Hts in Ladies Size 9 to 11. Complete your wardrobe with our wide selection of colors.

2.99 Each Stock up on Irregular Bath Towels. Choose from solids, stripes, and patterns. Add a splash of color to your bath.

99c Socks and Clark's Woolen Yarn. Choose from a variety of color families. Stock up now.

44c Cannon's Irregular Dish Cloths. Full color and clean-up kitchen chores.

88c Krazy Glue Pen. Comes out one drop at a time. Use to the last drop. No drip-no clog.

1.00 Jersey Gloves

1.47 Golden Chore Gloves

2.99 Boys Thermal Underwear. Choose shirts and shorts. Be prepared for the cold. Adds warmth without a lot of extra weight.

3.99 Mens and Boys Thermal Underwear. Choose shirts and shorts. Be prepared for the cold. Adds warmth without a lot of extra weight.

97c 4 Pack Union Cabinet's Economy Batteries. Choose "C" or "D".

77c Storm Window or Door Kits by Allied Plastic®. Window kit fits 2 windows and door kit covers kitchen, dining and store doors.

3.94 Anchor Brand® Cloth Duct Tape. 2" x 1/2" roll for use for repairing and sealing ducts. Strong waterproof multi-purpose tape.

HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 till 6, FRIDAY EVENINGS till 8

LAMBERT VARIETY

123 W. MAIN, LOWELL, MI 49331 • PH. 897-9918

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

77c Storm Window or Door Kits by Allied Plastic®. Window kit fits 2 windows and door kit covers kitchen, dining and store doors.

1.67 12 oz Bag Peter Pan® Size Candy. Choose Mounds with dark chocolate and coconut. Almost Jolly with milk chocolate almond and coconut. Or Reese's Peanut Butter Cups with caramel peanuts and fudge. Just the right size.

3.94 Anchor Brand® Cloth Duct Tape. 2" x 1/2" roll for use for repairing and sealing ducts. Strong waterproof multi-purpose tape.

99c 101 Count Bag Least® Whoppers the real malted milk candy with crunch in 7 1/2 oz bag. Candy Coated Straws are chocolate flavored in 6 1/2 oz bag or Pea Bubble Gum in 11 oz bag. Never party on your hand this Halloween.

99c 101 Count Bag Jolly Rancher® Watermelon. Water in 12 oz bag. Assorted Fruit Flavors in 12 oz bag. Assorted Jr. Bars of Fruit. Sugar the ghosts and goblins on Halloween.

2.77 101 Count Bag Colgate® Frag & Mfg. Halloween®. Customized, softest sugar star. Chewables in sizes small, med. and large.

"WE'RE YOUR HOMETOWN DIME STORE MEETING YOUR VARIETY OF NEEDS"

Saranac Doin's...

Homecoming royalty to be chosen

Homecoming festivities will get under way this Friday in Saranac with a parade featuring class floats. Election of class representatives and senior king and queen candidates took place last week. The Queen and King of Homecoming will be chosen by a school wide vote and announced at halftime in Friday's game between SHS and Maple Valley. Queen candidates include

Debi Campbell, Monty Jo Hayden and Deb Pritchard. King candidates are Pat Allen, Roy Wright and Glen Cornelisse.

Library movie is "Robinson Crusoe"

It will be a busy week at the Saranac Library beginning with Story Hour on October 15 at 1 p.m. with Mary Lou Dodge. Corlene Krieger will be at the library on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a candy demonstration. On October 20, the movie "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" begins at 1 p.m. in the Mill Creek East community rooms. The movie stars Dan O'Herlihy

and Jaime Fernandez. The Friends of the Library will hold their annual meeting on October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

The Saranac summer reading program has drawn to a close with a successful outcome. Participating in the program Read O Rama were 188 first through seventh grade students. READo, the game played with the program, was an adaptation of

the Bingo game. Each child took out a book and, when it was returned, was able to play again. Kari Jackson was the all time winner as she filled her card. The program was sponsored by McDonalds.

Livestock entries due

Entries are due by the end of October for the West Michigan Livestock Show to be held in conjunction with the Michigan Farm Bureau meeting in Grand Rapids December 1, 2, 3.

Exhibitors should submit entries by October 30. If there are not adequate entries by that date, this year's show could be cancelled. The minimum entry guidelines are 50 steers, 25 steer calves, 70 hogs and 50 lambs.

This year's livestock show is open to the entire state of Michigan and is the 50th anniversary of the show. Entry fees are: steers, carcass and calves, \$10 per head; swine and lambs \$7 per pen of 2. Entry blanks can be obtained from the

WRC workshop set

Women's Resource Center, with facilities at 226 Bostwick, N.E. and 252 State St. S.E. Grand Rapids, has announced its November workshop schedule.

Topics to be discussed include Divorce Information, the Elimination of Self-Defeating Behaviors, Resume Writing, Advanced Assertiveness Training, Job Hunt Techniques and Decision Making Techniques.

Advance registration is required. For further information or to make a tentative reservation, call (616) 456-8571.

SCRATCH PADS — Glorious white paper bound with red gummy stuff. Various sizes. [None as large as a breadbox.] 75c a pound. Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

West Michigan Livestock Show, 836 Fuller NE, Grand Rapids MI 49503.

NOAH COUNTING OF THE FUTURE

On October 16, 1758, Noah Webster began his 85 years on earth. As time passed the teacher, patriot, journalist, lecturer, lawyer, legislator and author managed to make a mark for himself few men can match. Webster is most remembered for his American Dictionary of the American Language, a work which took him 20 years to complete. The home where Webster completed his famous volume is now part of the collection of historic structures which make up Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich.

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

The son of a former president of General Motors allegedly used his father's clout to bilk a bank. I know how those things happen.

One day long ago, my father gave me a check for \$5 that I was supposed to give to my ninth grade teacher to pay some fee. Instead, I tried to cash the check so I could spend the money in a poolroom. I forged the school's endorsement and told the bank teller my teacher needed cash and had asked me to cash the check for her.

The teller disappeared for a minute and then returned to say my father wanted to talk to me on the phone. End of scam. Dad instructed me to deliver the check to school where it belonged and then go home where I would be grounded for the rest of my natural life if he decided to let me live that long.

Many years later, according to news reports, Thomas Estes is allegedly involved in a similar attempt to defraud. It has been suggested that, while his father Elliott (Pete) Estes was still top man at GM, Thomas Estes may have used forged letters on GM stationery to persuade the National Bank of Detroit to give him \$450,000 in unsecured loans.

I have money in that bank, and I visit it regularly, so my interest in the Estes case is proprietary. It is bad enough that NBD might be handling my money carelessly, but I have also been told in line for 20 minutes, and without having to show his driver's license.

When I was trying to fool a bank in 1940, it was simple for a teller to thwart me by checking my story with my father. Why didn't someone at NBD do the same thing when Thomas Estes allegedly worked his scheme? That's what I asked a friend who is a banker. Isn't a \$450,000 deal worth a 20-cent phone call?

"Your father wasn't GM president," my friend explained. "Most bankers don't require the children of rich and powerful industrialists to idle their motors outside drive-in windows. Banks want the business of rich and powerful industrialists, and it would be stupid to offend them by inconveniencing or embarrassing their loved ones. In the larger scheme of things, \$450,000 is a paltry sum of money. Most banks make more than that every year just by not paying interest on Christmas savings clubs."

That's a reasonable explanation, I suppose, although I probably wouldn't have accepted it gracefully 40 years ago. My father wasn't rich and powerful, but he was a well-known executive, and he did open doors for me. One teenage summer he opened the door of the factory where he was sales chief and made me go inside and work. He wanted me to earn money so I could pay him what I owed him.

My assignment, on the night shift, was to inspect copper tubing for unintended holes. This was boring work, so I sometimes amused myself by crawling into a big empty box and going to sleep. Obviously, the quality of the amusement depended upon my dreams.

One night I overslept and was forced to punch out two hours beyond the normal quitting time. When this unauthorized overtime was later noticed on my time card, I was required to explain it to several bosses. They didn't believe I'd become so interested in my work that I'd lost all track of time, especially since my foreman reported he couldn't recall seeing me at all that particular night.

One of the two things I remember most about that long-ago ordeal is my father's reaction when he learned of my poor performance on the job he'd gotten for me. In choice language he detailed what he thought of a son who used his father's clout and then let the father down. For me, it was a lesson well learned. I never did pay that man all I owed him.

The other thing I remember most clearly is that all the inspection department bosses who discussed the matter with me began our conversations by saying essentially the same thing:

"I don't give a good damn who your father is." They would have made lousy bankers.

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Now In The New Rivertown Mall, Main Street Lowell At The Bridge

Sales Department: Monday & Wednesday 8 AM to 9 PM Thursday & Friday 8 AM to 6 PM Saturday 8 AM to 3 PM

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AF mobile theater at high school



Spectators visiting the Air Force's "Pioneers of Flight" multi-image presentation at Lowell High School on October 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will see a fast paced five-screen slide program. The show traces the progress of aviation from the beginning of powered flight through the space age.

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

The U.S. Air Force Orientation Group will present a fast paced multi-image story of aviation entitled "Pioneers of Flight" at Lowell High School on Friday, Oct. 23. The program will be shown in a 45-seat mobile theater from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 15-minute presentation highlights the progress of American aviation from the beginning of powered flight through today's space age and provided a preview of aerospace plans for tomorrow. The story is told by using exploits of key aviation pioneers, with their voices adding a special dimension to the program.

Plan to apply nitrogen to the lawn after the grass stops growing before the first snowfall — usually early to mid-November. Apply 1 to 1½ pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. This will promote good root development and provide for an early green-up in the spring without vigorous top growth. Early spring fertilizing [March-April to mid-May] stimulates top growth at the expense of root development. This leaves the turf more susceptible to drought and other stresses.

OPEN LETTER

Dear friends,

"We learn by doing", is a fine motto. Parents who work with their children in gardening, cooking, home and auto repairs — and in recreation such as bicycling and badminton are, by example, teaching the joy of creative skills. Children who can do constructive things enjoy a sense of worth — of identity — of maturity — that leads them into worthwhile life styles.

Respectfully,



ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME
LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Weather Word

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ



Cold-air funnel clouds are a phenomenon often seen in, but not confined to, West Michigan and the Great Lakes area. They're usually seen in the summer or fall. In these seasons, we occasionally find surges of cold air moving down out of Canada into this region. This air, relatively cold at all levels, passes over land which is considerably warmer. This helps warm the lower levels of the atmosphere, creating a rather unstable situation.

It's common to see cumulus and strato-cumulus clouds form in this situation. But, if things are unstable enough, the clouds can build vertically and drop these funnel clouds. Exactly why the funnels form is not yet understood by scientists. They're more closely related to waterspouts than tornadoes, and in fact, often occur over water. They rarely touch the ground, and when they do, very rarely produce any damage. Cold-air funnels do not have the violence of tornadoes, and are not usually associated with thunderstorms. Real tornadoes do not occur in cold air, specifically, with dew points below 55 degrees.

It's quite possible you may see one of these weather curiosities this fall. Watch it, but don't be alarmed. Tornado warnings are not issued for these funnels, and as long as you're not in a small boat, you'll be OK.



There are 3,000 female calico cats to every male calico cat.

Ada woman heads League

Former Grand Rapids Festival co-chairman Karin Orr of Ada, was recently elected President of the Junior League of Grand Rapids, Inc. for 1981-82. Besides Festival '75, Mrs. Orr has chaired Springfest '77 and Channel 35 Auction '81. She has served on the boards of Civic Theatre, the Arts Council and is currently on the Board of the West Michigan Opera Company and the Foundation of Grand Valley State Colleges.

Mrs. Orr holds a Ph.D. in English literature and until June has been an instructor in English and Drama at Grand Rapids Junior College. As President of the Junior League Mrs. Orr will continue to further the goals of this volunteer organization. Its primary focus is to educate individual women who exhibit the potential for leadership so that they may become effective volunteers. In-League training allows the development and implementation of projects that have a positive impact on the problems in the community. These have included the

Child Guidance Clinic, the Y.W.C.A., Domestic Crisis Center, and The Arts Council, Project Rehab "Rally" Project, Hearside Food Co-op and Critical Viewing Skills - Channel 35.

Other officers serving with Mrs. Orr will be: Mrs. Tom Spooner - First Vice-President; Mrs. Bobbie Stanton - Second Vice-President; Mrs. Benham Wrigley, Jr. - Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Barry Lilly - Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Robert Kress - Treasurer.

3rd in apples

Good things are growing in Michigan and our apple crop last year was the second largest since 1896, with 900 million pounds harvested, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Varieties produced include Red Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Rome Beauty, Northern Spy, Ida Red and Paulared.

Unfortunately, this year's crop is down in volume although quality is expected to be excellent. Our state ranks third in apple production.

Turn Tax Dollars Into Tax Free Dollars

Earn an Extra \$2,000 In Income

TAX FREE

WITH A FIRST SAVINGS ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE

The new All Savers Certificate is here. It's a one year certificate requiring a minimum investment of just \$500 that pays 70% of the yield of U.S. Treasury bills and lets you earn tax free interest. Here's how it works.

CURRENT ALL SAVERS RATE
12.14%
ANNUAL INTEREST

T-Bill Yield	ASC Yield (70%)	Equivalent Taxable Yield For Various Tax Brackets		
		30%	40%	50%
11%	7.70%	11.00%	12.83%	15.40%
12%	8.40	12.00	14.00	16.00
13%	9.10	13.00	15.17	18.20
14%	9.80	14.00	16.33	19.60
15%	10.50	15.00	17.50	21.00
16%	11.20	16.00	18.70	22.40
17%	11.90	17.00	19.83	23.80
18%	12.60	18.00	21.00	25.20

Based on the ASC yields and tax brackets above, you can determine what rate of return you would have to receive on taxable investments in order to achieve the results.

TAX FREE

You can earn up to \$1,000 in interest on a single tax return and \$2,000 on a joint return and pay no income tax on that interest income. This interest income applies to both Federal and State income tax. It is a one time only exclusion. Any interest earned above these amounts is taxable regardless of which year or years you take the exemption or the number of certificates you have.

GUARANTEED RETURN

Unlike money market funds, with an All Savers your rate is guaranteed for the full 12 months of the certificate.

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With an All Savers your funds are insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC, an agency of the Federal Government. Most money market funds are not insured to protect your investment.

TRANSFER FROM SIX MONTH CERTIFICATES

You can transfer your funds from a six month money market certificate to an All Savers with no loss of interest as long as the All Savers rate is no higher than your six month money market rate.

EARLY WITHDRAWAL

There are penalties for early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate. 90 days loss of interest plus loss of the tax exemption on all the interest earned even if only a portion of the certificate is withdrawn.

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Phone: (616) 897-8421



Happy Birthday...

OCTOBER 17: Sandy McWhinney, Matt Vredenburg.
OCTOBER 18: Donny Porter, Mary Ellen Rivers.
OCTOBER 19: Jeanne Smith, Ellen Wright.
OCTOBER 20: Greg Intrain, Beth Rivers, Heidi Elzinga, Percy Keslar, Gertrude Cole.
OCTOBER 21: Scott Lasby, Pam Faulkner.
OCTOBER 22: Gary Roth, Jeff Barnes, Donna Potter.
OCTOBER 23: Ryan Malcolm, Bill Geldersma.
BELATED: Cy DeNolf, October 13.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten... (Revelation 3:19)
 My grandmother had a cartoon pasted in her cookbook. It was there when my mother was a little girl. Later, she told us children about it. When we visited Grandma, we asked to see the picture. We laughed at it just as Mom had done when she was a child.
 The cartoon dated back to the time when trains were a novelty. It pictured two boys. One of them was down on all fours with his ear glued to

the track, listening for the approaching of the train. When he heard the locomotive coming in the distance, he exclaimed excitedly to his companion, "She's a comin' boys. She ain't very far away!"
 But what the boy didn't know was that his mother was close behind him with a rod in her upraised hand, preparing to wallop him in the place nature intended for boys to be walloped when they need punishment and discipline.
 Chastisement is for our good — to teach us lessons we need to learn. We may not appreciate discipline, but our Heavenly Father is all-wise and knows what is best. He knows the dangers lurking near us. He chastens us because He is concerned about our safety. To show His parental care, He must sometimes "use the rod."
Prayer: Heavenly Father, I know Thou lovest and carest for me. May I ever receive Thy counsel willingly and gladly. Help me to submit to Thy chastening when Thou must "use the rod." Amen.
 I will never, never leave thee,
 I will never thee forsake;
 I will guide, and save,
 and keep thee,
 For my name and mercy's sake:
 Fear no evil,
 Only all my counsel take.

Oct. is National Pork Month

During the past seven years the price of beef has risen by 55 percent; lamb, 68 percent, and pork only 33 percent.

Pork is a complete protein containing all the essential amino acids. It's also an excellent source of iron, phosphorus, zinc and certain B vitamins, especially thiamin.

One three-ounce serving of lean pork contains just 206 calories, making it an important part of many reducing diets.

Big Brother / Big Sister volunteers needed

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program of D.A. Blodgett Homes for Children of Grand Rapids has an urgent need for two Big Brother volunteers in the Lowell area.

Presently, there is a 12-year-old boy living in Lowell who has been waiting for a Big Brother for over seven months. He is a friendly and outgoing boy who enjoys out of doors activities, especially sports. There is also a 7-year-old boy who lives in Lowell and has been waiting for over eight months for a Big Brother. He is a bright boy who has a beginning interest in sports and a variety of other interests.

A Big Brother/Big Sister volunteer is a friend to a child who lives in a single parent family home. Generally, the children involved in the program have experienced rejection, lack of self confidence, have limited social and recreational outlets and generally find it tough to make it on their own. A Big Brother or Big Sister can make a difference.

HOT LUNCH MENU LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF OCTOBER 19, 1981

MON., OCT. 19: Turkey and noodles or ravioli, vegetables or salad, French bread, choice of fruit or pudding, milk.
TUES., OCT. 20: Chicken patty on a bun (Mac-Chicken), tossed salad w/dressing, buttered veggies, chilled fruits or jello, cookies or bars, milk.
WED., OCT. 21: Oven fried potatoes w/Pork or Lasagna, steamed green beans, School made bread or rolls w/p-nut butter, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.
THURS. OCT. 22: Fruit juice, Pizza w/meat and cheese, cole slaw or vegetable, choice of fresh or canned fruits, milk.
FRI., OCT. 23: Stacked ham sandwiches, potato chips and pickles, buttered corn, fruit crisp or fruit, milk.

If you have a concern for children, are twenty years of age or older, have access to a car, are able to spend three to five hours a week with a boy, and are willing to make a commitment of at least one year, please call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 451-2021. Please don't hesitate to encourage a friend or relative to consider being that special friend to one of these children.

Reflections From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

As a preface, first let me say I recognize the need for self-defense as a nation; second, I have the same kind of problem with welfare, food stamps and ADC as you do; third, I voted the Republican ticket last November. But what I am going to say needs to be said.
 It is time that we call a halt on the proliferation of weaponry. I say this on at least

two counts. First is the tremendous destructive capability that we already have. One neutron bomb has more destructive fire power than all of the fire power released by the Allied and Axis powers in World War II. Now that blows my mind. I have no idea how much fire power that is, just the same as the thought of \$1,000,000 is incomprehensible to me. About 130,000,000 persons in the United States would die in the first 24 hours of such a war. That's with the fire power we have now. I just can't understand why we need more destructive power.

The second thing that needs to be said is that it is morally wrong to increase our defense budget at the expense of the poor. Now, I have already indicated to you that I have the same problem with welfare that you do. I pay income tax and other taxes just like you do and I know a large part of it goes to support the poor and the bureaucracy that it takes to divide up the money. And I know that there are some people who see just how much they can get for nothing. But the problem remains, we have lowered the standard of living of the poor so that we can build MX missiles and new submarines.

Neither you or I could live on the amount of money most welfare persons get. If we could, we wouldn't be too happy with the kind of food that we ate and the amount that was left over for fun kinds of things. And maybe there shouldn't be! The issue is that the poor are taking it on the chin and you and I have more money in our pockets.

Some persons will agree with what I have written and others will disagree. I expect that. Basically, I want you to think. Right now we need to think about what we are doing to our own people and what we are preparing to do to other people in the world. Remember that we can burn up our world. We've already got the power.

Shalom, Jerry



cozy corner

Roger Brown

The diet started yesterday. I've hit that magic two forty mark again; my pants are too tight and the wise cracks are getting more and more frequent. I'm almost 32 and can remember weighing in for freshman football at 13 and a strapping 207. That's nearly twenty years of riding my "blubber roller coaster" where I've weighed everywhere from 185 to 249. Friends, that's 64 pounds and if you've ever seen 64 pounds of chicken fat in one big pile, you know what I'm talking about.

Last spring I dieted for a couple months and took off about 25 pounds, but over the summer I've put almost 20 of that back on and have been priming myself to get serious about a diet for the past several weeks. The wise crack that made my decision final came from one of the guys that I went fishing with this past weekend. We were getting ready to go out in the boat and I came out of the cottage dressed in my dark brown coveralls. One of the guys had been busy putting some gear in the back of a pickup and when he turned around and saw me he got a startled look on his face and said, "Whew, for a minute there I thought I was going to be run over by a UPS truck".

The flow of insults is endless when you're overweight and congenial enough to take a joke. When the nylon down filled jackets first became popular I had one and just loved it until someone told me I looked like the Michelin Man. I've also been told that I bear a striking resemblance to the Pillsbury Dough Boy and the Goodyear Blimp.

After twenty years of being fat, I've pretty well figured out what kind of clothes to buy that best camouflage my Robert Taft physique. One of the biggest "no-nos" is stripes that go round and round. My wife bought me a really nice sweater several years ago with stripes of navy blue and tan that went round and round. I wore it into the office and one of the women that worked there immediately exclaimed, "My gosh, it's a giant Bumble Bee". That sweater is about nine years old and still like new.

I don't get my size from strangers. Everyone in my family has a problem controlling their weight. After a winter during which one of my brothers added some extra poundage, he was told by one of his customers, "Boy, I bet you're going to look good in a swimsuit this summer". My dad is about six feet four inches tall and weighs in on the far side of 250. A couple of years ago he bought a small import car and one of my brothers told him he looked like a carp in a fish bowl going down the road.

So, for the next couple of months I'll be existing on carrot sticks, cottage cheese and baked chicken. As much fun as all these wise cracks are, I'd still rather hear, "Hey, you've lost weight haven't you?".



IN THE SERVICE



Pvt. H.M. Raymor

Marine pvt. H.M. Raymor, son of Oliver Raymor of 3190 Segwun, Lowell, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1981 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1981.

Airman Scott R. Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gearld Canfield of 8957 Richard Road, Saranac, has been

assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field. He is a 1981 graduate of Saranac High School.

Place cylinders of quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth around the trunks of young fruit trees and other tender barked trees and shrubs to prevent mice and rabbits from gnawing on the bark. The hardware cloth must extend at least 18 to 24 inches above the usual snow level to be effective.

Society Notes

Winter wedding planned

William and Nancy Yost of Rockford announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Linda to Larry Craig Livengood, son of Gerald and Joyce Livengood of Stevensville, Michigan.

Susan is a graduate of Lowell High School and Albion College where she received a B.A. in English and Education. Larry, a graduate of Lakeshore High School and Albion College, is currently attending Michigan State Medical School and will graduate in March 1982. Both are residing in Grand Rapids.

A December wedding is planned.



Susan Linda Yost

Births

Jeff and Martha Cleveland of Bedford, Michigan have a new son, Travis, born Monday, October 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Berton Schmitt of Overland Park, KA and Mrs. Carl Cleveland of Lowell. Travis joins sister Meredith.

Local women's group hosts county clubs

The Kent County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a semi-annual meeting at the Lowell United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Following registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m., members will be greeted by Rev. Gerald Bates and Lowell Women's Club President Evelyn Tichelaar. Special Music will be provided by Mardelle Bates.

The business meeting will be chaired by county federation President Margaret Phillips of Cedar Springs. After lunch in the church dining room several women will present the program, "Brides on Parade: Wedding Dresses Through the Years", modeling gowns from Lincoln's Inaugural Ball, then wedding dresses from 1884 to 1980.

This program was very well received at the Lowell Women's Club spring luncheon and at the Lowell Sesqui-centennial Celebration. Club members wishing to attend may write to Evelyn Tichelaar at 12745 Heim Rd., Lowell 49331 or call 897-9195.

Studies show the average volunteer leader in 4-H contributes more than \$1,000 worth of time and materials to the youth program every year. At this conservative estimate, the national value to 4-H or more than 523,000 volunteers amounts to a half billion dollars each year.

Printed Napkins, Matches 897-9261

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 POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Grand Valley Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

<p>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 - 897-9110</p>	<p>WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST UNDENOMINATIONAL 4935 Whitneyville Rd. Ada 49301 Sunday Morn. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Challenger's Youth Group, Wed. 7:30 p.m. PASTOR JAMES GROENDYK</p>	<p>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford 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.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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 642-9174 - 642-9274 (Nursery & Children's Churches)</p>
<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. 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.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8146 - 68th St., S.E. Arto MI HIGH PRIEST DIRK VENEMA 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.</p>	<p>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 Maykyken, Elder 897-9551</p>
<p>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)</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main St. 897-5936 Morning Worship 8:30 A.M., 9:45 A.M., 11 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. GERALD B. BATES, MINISTER Beulah Poe, Assoc. Minister Nursery 8:30 A.M., 9:45 A.M., 11 A.M.</p>	<p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) REV. Dr. James G. Cobb, Pastor Ronald McCullum, Seminary Intern 2700 E. Fulton Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided - Barner Free</p>	<p>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"</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Armit FR. THOMAS SCHILLER PASTOR NEW HOURS Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9 & 11 A.M.</p>

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		10%	12.5%	13%	
\$22,000-26,600	25%	13.33	16.66	17.33	Equivalent
26,600-31,900	29%	14.08	17.60	18.30	Taxable
31,900-37,200	33%	14.92	18.65	19.40	C.D.
37,200-47,800	39%	16.39	20.49	21.31	Interest Rates
47,800-62,000	44%	17.85	22.32	23.21	
62,000-87,600	49%	19.60	24.50	25.49	
over 87,600	50%	20.00	25.00	26.00	

*This yield effective thru October 31.

Place cylinders of quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth around the trunks of young fruit trees and other tender barked trees and shrubs to prevent mice and rabbits from gnawing on the bark. The hardware cloth must extend at least 18 to 24 inches above the usual snow level to be effective.

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X-C teams had busy week

Last week was one of ups and downs for Lowell High School's boys' cross country team. On Monday, they took the runner-up trophy in the 20th Annual Lowell Invitational, finishing second to Wyoming Rogers. The Red Arrows' top three runners,

George Schoolmaster (2nd), Matt Peters (4th), and Ken Blain (5th) did a superb job with only six seconds separating them. The individual winner in that division was Russ Schlukebir of Rogers, with a time of 16:27. Following Rogers and Lowell were

Wyoming Park, Zeeland, East Grand Rapids, and Lakewood.

In Division III, consisting of Class C schools, Calvin Christian was the winner, with Godwin runner-up. Individual winner was Bob Vandenberg of Middleville with a time of 15:58. The team winner of division I (large B & Class A schools) was Jenison, with East Kentwood the runner-up. The best individual time of the day went to Grandville's Brian Weirick, whose first place clocking of 15:49 established a new Fallsburg Park course record.

The Lowell girls finished sixth in their division of ten teams, led by the eleventh place performance of Kathe Dey and the fourteenth place finish of Sue Schoenborn. Rogers and Wyoming Park finished first and second in that division with Northview's fine runner, Chris Sharp, taking first place honors with a time of 18:34.

The only dual meet action last week saw Lowell travel to Greenville, where the boys suffered their first loss of the season, 25-36. With Schoolmaster sidelined because of a leg injury, the Red Arrows

JVs stop Fremont 39-12

The Lowell J.V. football team struck fast against Fremont and jumped to a 33-0 lead by the second quarter. The final score was 39 to 12.

Lowell scored on its first possession with Jeff Reinke running 27 yards for the first points. John Kloosterman scored the next two TDs on a run of three yards and the 20

yard return of an intercepted pass. Jason Barber and Steve Ralys each scored TD's to close out the first half. Barber scored the only Lowell TD of the second half on a fine 60 yard return of a pass interception.

Lowell's defense, which dominated throughout the evening, was led by Kloosterman, Eric Potter, Cole Burdette, Mark Alderink, and Dave Blakely.

The JVs travel to Sparta Thursday, Oct. 15 for a 6 p.m. contest.

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

Girls take tourney 2nd

Saturday at the Lowell courts, the 1981 girls tennis team fought to capture the first girls tennis trophy in tournament play but had to settle for second place.

Lowell's number one singles player, junior Tawnie Knottnerus, moved her season record to 18-0 defeating Sparta, Belding and Fremont players for the championship. Fran Saboo, the second singles player, defeated a tough Fremont netter in a 4 hour match, then downed her lona opponent and lost in the finals to a "well-rested" Sparta girl.

Kim McFall and Pam Westcott both lost first round matches but came back to

win the consolation title in their flights to add points to Lowell's scores.

In doubles action, the team of Diane Rittenger/Kristine Schroeder won the championship against Sparta. LHS second doubles Janie Merriam/Amy Hill made it to the finals but lost to Fremont in three sets. Carla Shores/Kim VanWeelden also made it to the finals but lost to Fremont.

Final standings in the 1981 Lowell Tri-River Invitational were: Fremont 30, Lowell 28, Sparta 26, Belding 6 and lonia 3.

LHS girls tennis travel to Greenville on Friday for regional play.

SHS loses to Lakeview 28-8

Even though the Saranac Redskins had to swallow another defeat last Friday by the Lakeview squad, 28-8, marked improvement was evident. Saranac scored in the closing minutes of the game, a feat that had been elusive in the last three games.

Lakeview scored 21 points on three TDs and extra points in the first quarter and again early in the second to make the score 28-0 at the half. Saranac stymied any further scoring through the rest of the game.

In the fourth quarter, starting on their own 47, the Redskins scored on a 15-play drive. Don Leslie caught a 7 yard pass from Robert Simpson for the TD and the two teamed again for the 2-point conversion.

Leading rushers for SHS were Dewey Davis with 81 yards on 21 carries and Todd Chipman with 44 yards on 7 carries. Leading defensively, Bill Williams and Tim Tavenner each had 3 solos and 4 assists.

Girls down Ionia 49-33

Lowell girls varsity basketball team dropped to 2-2 in the Tri-River Conference as they were beaten by defending Champion Fremont 28-52.

After a disastrous first quarter where Lowell shot only 7 percent from the floor, the Red Arrows fought back to a halftime score of 11-23. Lowell outplayed the Packers in the third quarter and cut the margin to 7 points.

Fremont put the game away in the fourth quarter shooting 60 percent to Lowell's 0 percent.

Lowell was back on the winning track Thursday when they defeated Ionia 49-33. The Red Arrows dominated every phase of the game. After shooting only 17 percent from the floor on Tuesday they shot an amazing 40 percent. Juniors Tami Kalkman and Kerry Cosgrove led the Arrow scoring drive with 12 points each. Kalkman shot 71 percent and Cosgrove 62 percent. Beth

Fremont over

LHS 28-8

The Lowell Red Arrows played a disappointing game last Friday and lost to a tough Fremont team 28-8. Lowell's only touchdown was scored by Randy Roth. The extra points came on an Ed Lowry pass to Roth.

This Friday, Oct. 16, Lowell will take on the Spartans in Homecoming action. The game begins at 7:15 p.m.

Beachum aided the scoring attack with 9 points, dished out 4 assists and had 2 steals. Chris DeWitt helped the Lowell squad with 7 points, 4 steals and 11 rebounds.

Lowell travels to Sparta Tuesday and Cedar Springs on Thursday.

CCC takes meet

Saranac's cross country team met defeat on Wednesday at the hands of Carson City-Crystal. Top Saranac runners were: Mike Knowles, 3rd; Shane Wheelock, 4th; Troy Stanton, 8th; Bob Larson, 9th and Ken Seiler, 11th.

Saranac is now 1-2 in league competition and 1-6 overall.

Lowell golfers bring home trophies

The Lowell Red Arrow Golf Team has increased its record to 13-0 over the last two weeks.

On September 29 Lowell defeated Middleville 5-0. Behind the school record performance of Jon Vezino, the Red Arrows swept 4 of the top 5 scores to defeat the visiting Trojans. Vezino's 3-under-par 33 on Deer Run's front 9 established a new school record. Andy Rogers, Scott Abel and Kerry Vezino completed the win.

The Arrows began last week's action by traveling to Alpine Golf Course to battle Sparta, Belding, Fremont, Lakewood and Greenville in an "Unofficial Conference Tournament." The member schools of the Tri-River League decided not to have golf as a league-sanctioned sport this year. Therefore, a tournament was established with the Tri-River league schools to decide an "unofficial Conference Champion" and to name the top 8 golfers as the "Unofficial All-Conference Team."

On Wednesday, Lowell defeated a visiting Ionia squad 5-0 behind Andy Rogers, Scott Abel, Tom Caldwell and Jon Vezino. The Red Arrows then visited Greenville to participate in a double-dual match against Greenville and Rockford. Lowell defeated Greenville 5-0 and also shut out Rockford 5-0. Lowell was led by medalist Andy Rogers. Scott

This week in Outdoor Michigan

Salmon fishing is very poor in the streams because of the extremely high to flood-stage waters caused by the last week's heavy rains. As of Oct. 5, these waters were near cresting and fishermen planning a fishing trip for stream fishing salmon would be advised to wait at least a week for waters to diminish and check again before making a long trip.

In Lake Michigan, fishing success is way down as there has been quite a bit of bad weather. It is usually necessary now to go way out to find fish. Within the month as the weather cools, inshore and pier fishing should pick up.

Because of the high water in streams, now would be a

good time to try a little inland lake fishing for northern pike, largemouth bass, bluegills, or perch.

Heavy rains during the opening days of the archery deer season reduced hunting pressure and success. Deer numbers are high this fall after two mild winters and a record archery kill is predicted.

Heavy rains have flooded most small wetlands improving habitat for resident and migratory waterfowl. The waterfowl season opens October 12 and because of the high water, ducks will be widely dispersed.

Squirrel populations are high this fall. Squirrels are a lightly hunted species that offers area hunters good

opportunity.

The wild turkeys released in Muskegon County in August are still being seen by DNR biologists. Eighteen were released, purpose being to start a self-sustaining resident flock.

DNR Wildlife Division is again giving successful deer hunter patches to hunters who bring their deer to DNR offices. Patches are given in exchange for biological data gathered from the deer. The DNR District Office in downtown Grand Rapids will be checking deer Monday.

Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

REMINDER: Most small tributary streams closed September 30. Attempts, by any means, to remove salmon from these trout streams are unlawful.

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1981 CONSUMER BUSINESS REVIEW

A & S AUTO SERVICE AND TOWING

In these tough economic times, it's truly difficult to find real value for your hard earned money. For that reason, it's a pleasure to recommend a business such as A & S AUTO SERVICE AND TOWING in our BUSINESS REVIEW for 1981.

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As the editors of this 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW, may we suggest that you write down the name A & S AUTO SERVICE AND TOWING and their phone number 676-1888, and keep them on hand. If quality work at a fair price, along with personal attention to your needs is important to you, you need look no further than A & S!

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1981 BUSINESS REVIEW are proud to recommend GEORGE'S AUTO BODY to all of our readers and remind them that for the finest in body work and insurance work, DO NOT trust the job to anyone else but the experts at GEORGE'S. And please mention you saw them recommended here in the BUSINESS REVIEW for 1981, they'd like to hear it.

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Mack Tunnicliffe
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The writers of this 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW suggest that you contact this experienced craftsman for ALL your furniture rebuilding and refinishing. And when you do stop in, be sure to mention that you read about them in this year's Review.

Whether you're interested in a riding mower, a rotary or reel mower, or a durable Echo chain saw...you'll find just what you want AND at a price you can afford at FRED'S MOVER SALES & SERVICE!

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Arlene Abbott - New Owner

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We, the editors of this 1981 GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESS REVIEW are proud to recommend Advanced Computer Service Bureau, Inc. to all of our progress-minded businesses.

1981 CONSUMER BUSINESS REVIEW

THE FRAME-UP

Mary Kay Walker - Owner

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Roger Brown, Owner

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Again, as editors, we urge you to contact the Energy Shop at 531-2950 for information on these energy conservation products or stop by at 2453 Burlingame S.W.

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In addition, the cost of solar products costs less now than they will in the future because the components are produced by oil and fire burners. To wait for a solar system, of any type, will only cost in the long run because production costs will increase significantly as oil prices rise.

Solar products are beginning to be talked about a great deal and various products and retailers make claims about products. As editors of the 1981 GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESS REVIEW, we have surveyed the area for the firm we can endorse. We recommend the Energy Shop Of Grand Rap-

ids. Stop throwing money away on heating bills. A dirty, sooty, clogged chimney can cut the energy efficiency of your fireplace. In addition to doubling your cleaning efforts, a dirty chimney endangers your family and home by catching on fire suddenly. End your worries and waste by calling the Stones of Caledonia, 235 Kinsey in Caledonia, phone 891-1629, for the most thorough fireplace and chimney cleaning.

THE STONES OF CALEDONIA has been serving the Grand Rapids area for many years, and their long list of satisfied customers is a strong tribute to the quality of

JOE'S AUTO GLASS REPAIR

Joe Moran - Owner
Stone Damaged Windshields Repaired

Got a broken windshield? See JOE'S AUTO GLASS REPAIR, the auto glass specialists, and save big bucks by having that crack repaired, not replaced. Insurance companies will pay the complete cost & waive your deductible. Don't replace it, repair it. Call 453-0375.

Many types of auto repairs can be performed by anyone with proper tools and complete instructions. Replacing or repairing a windshield is the exception to this rule. Trust your car to the professionals at this fine shop. The fact that JOE'S AUTO GLASS REPAIR is recommended by most insurance adjusters is a good indication that they do the best work in town. Ask your insurance man!

Regardless of what type of car or truck you have, this firm can replace or repair the glass in it quickly and inexpensively. Boat, farm and industrial machinery glass can be done with expedience, too!

As the editors of this 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW, we give our unconditional endorsement to this fine glass shop!

And please, when you call or stop in, mention you read about them in the Review this year, they'll appreciate hearing it.

CERTIFIED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Steve Rescorla - Owner

The transmission specialists in the Grand Rapids area are located at 842 Fulton W, phone 459-0935. They can repair ANY make of automatic transmission and, since they have the exact tools and parts needed, the job is done right the first time! If you haven't guessed by now, we're talking about the CERTIFIED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE!

A phone call will make an appointment for a free inspection and a complete estimate will be provided BEFORE any repairs are begun. Your car can be picked up by their tow truck if it cannot be driven. And, guess what?

FOREST HILLS HARDWARE

In every community, the hardware store is one of the most indispensable of institutions. FOREST HILLS HARDWARE, located in the Forest Hills Shop-Rite at 4668 Cascade Rd., in Forest Hills, phone 949-0240, is just such a place. It was originally founded by men who, realizing the needs of agriculturalists and homeowners throughout the area, set out to provide a supply of hardware and other commodities to fill their needs, as well as window & screen repairs. They're open 9-9 Monday thru Friday & Saturday 9-7 P.M.

At FOREST HILLS HARDWARE, you'll find people who take a genuine interest in serving your needs and, if they don't have just what you want, they'll order it for you.

We, as the editors of this 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW, wish to take this opportunity to recommend FOREST HILLS HARDWARE to all of our readers.

Your car will usually be out the same day it goes in so that you are not inconvenienced!

As editors of this 1981 GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESS REVIEW we urge you not to pay for inferior work. See CERTIFIED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE for transmissions because they very best costs no more!

And when you do call or stop by CERTIFIED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE, be sure to mention to Steve you read about him in this year's Review. He'd appreciate hearing it.

This community-minded store is known as the place to find tools, latches, hinges and a full line of Benjamin Moore paints as well as appliances and power tools to help you complete that project at home with speed and ease.

At FOREST HILLS HARDWARE, you'll find people who take a genuine interest in serving your needs and, if they don't have just what you want, they'll order it for you.

We, as the editors of this 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW, wish to take this opportunity to recommend FOREST HILLS HARDWARE to all of our readers.

SEVEN'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER

Every four to six years most homeowners face the biggest home maintenance job...painting the house. High labor costs mean most homeowners are doing the job themselves, but the results are often less than desirable.

Paints available today are often of better quality, easier to apply and to clean up, but "alligatoring," cracking, peeling, and uneven color are more likely in the hands of amateurs.

Tips that might help are offered by superior dealers. Did you know, for instance, that you can paint latex after a rain but not before; oil paint should not be used before or after a rain; you should dip your brush in water and pat off the excess before using latex; you can install vents and paint interior walls with vapor barrier paint to lessen blistering.

The first step in painting is preparing. It is a step that cannot be left out. The first step in preparing is to question, and use quality products. But, who can you ask who will know and take time to teach you?

We, the writers of this 1981 GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESS REVIEW have surveyed the area for the paint center we can best recommend. We endorse SEVEN'S

PAIN AND WALLPAPER. Not only are they one of the most informed dealers around; but they carry top quality paint; and if you don't want to paint yourself, they can recommend the best professional painters and wall paper hangers who will do a first rate job at competitive cost for homes or businesses.

SEVEN'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER is at the corner of 29th and Radcliff just south of the Woodland Mall.

BURTON ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC.

If you live in an older home and you've grown tired of having to go through all the work and expense of repainting it every few years, then maybe it's time for you to call the expert workman at BURTON ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC. located in Grand Rapids at 510 32nd. S.E. at Madison, phone 245-2237, and find out about the ultimate in easy-to-care-for exterior finishes for your home...aluminum siding!

Available in a wide range of colors and textures, durable siding is the best investment the owner of an older home can make. Not only will the siding retain its beauty for the life of the house, but the superior insulating qualities of siding keep your heating and air conditioning bills to a minimum.

Call BURTON ALUMINUM PRODUCTS to find out just how easily you can have the beauty and protection of carefree aluminum siding for YOUR home!

Along with durable siding, BURTON ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC. carries and installs replacement windows, replacement steel entrance doors, porch enclosures, to make your home a showplace of beauty and cut down even more on energy consumption.

Speaking of wall paper, SEVEN'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER has an exceptional collection. And the quality and information is superior just as it is with their paint.

SEVEN'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER is at the corner of 29th and Radcliff just south of the Woodland Mall.

BOND INSULATION

Owned & Operated By Glen Bonner

In researching this BUSINESS REVIEW for 1981, we, the editors were fortunate in coming across a business of the standards and quality of BOND INSULATION at 1143 Burton S.E., phone 241-3880.

They offer people throughout the area the very finest in residential and commercial insulation and siding, and

something else that's hard to find these days; personal attention to each client's needs and a professional effort to see that each client is treated right. Insulation and siding are investments that pay for themselves in a relatively short time. Contact BOND INSULATION and see what they can offer you. They've worked on over two thousand

homes already. As the editors of this 1981 BUSINESS REVIEW, we'd like to extend our unconditional recommendation to BOND INSULATION for their first rate work and their ability to please their clients. Deal with these professionals, we think you'll be their best advertising.

FRED'S MOVER SALES & SERVICE

Take care of your lawn the easy way this season with a new lawnmower for FRED'S MOVER SALES & SERVICE at 3190 Madison S.E. in Grand Rapids, phone 452-9679. FRED'S MOVER SALES & SERVICE features several famous brands to choose from including: Snapper, Jacobsen mowers and Briggs & Stratton engines. They specialize in service after the sale and have a complete repair department in the shop. Your lawn will look better...you'll enjoy taking care

of it more AND you can do it all on a budget! For the budget minded they offer used machines.

This is one lawnmower dealer whose specialty is lawnmowers. They know their product and they know their business. You'll always get a better deal when you get your new mower from the "lawnmower people!" And they would like to remind all of our readers after the snow flies is a perfect time to get your present lawnmower ready for the new season be-

fore the spring rush. Whether you're interested in a riding mower, a rotary or reel mower, or a durable Echo chain saw...you'll find just what you want AND at a price you can afford at FRED'S MOVER SALES & SERVICE!

The authors of this 1981 GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESS REVIEW urge all area residents to check with FRED'S MOVER SALES & SERVICE before you buy or repair any mower or chain saw.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS

Lillian Rummel - Owner

With such service as trained beauty consultants, free beauty and make-up lessons, and "trial before purchase," Merle Norman Cosmetics have become very popular with discriminating ladies throughout the area.

The area distributor for these famous beauty aids is the MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS at Eastbrook Mall in Grand Rapids, phone 949-2690, and they're waiting to serve you in every way they can! Call for an ap-

pointment for a free makeover of these well known products.

Merle Norman Cosmetics are designed and specifically manufactured to add to the beauty and charm of any woman. Scientifically balanced and graded, to coincide with the exact requirements of your skin, here's a line of cosmetics which are naturally right for every woman.

As the authors of this 1981 GRAND RAPIDS BUSI-

NESS REVIEW we know that you'll soon become a regular user once you discover just how much the proper balance of natural cosmetics can do for your appearance. Contact the MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO for your free makeover.

● 1981 CONSUMER BUSINESS REVIEW ●
continued...

LANDIS INSULATING

"The Family That Prays Together, Stays Together"

Leon and Marian Landis, who head this family owned and family operated insulation company, have devised a unique and very effective insulation. By combining styrene beads with cellulose, they have a unique mix that has an exceptional insulating value. Because it can be blown in as well as poured, it gets into every crevice of the attic and walls so that there are no cold spots. Because R-value multiplies with the thickness of the insulation in the walls, the effects of Styro-wool (the name of this unique product) multiplies and the R remains constant.

wool is produced with additional chemical treatment, meaning that the fire rating is better than with regular cellulose.

We, the editors of this 1981 CONSUMER BUSINESS REVIEW, have surveyed insulation companies in the area for the one we can best endorse. We give our recommendation to LANDIS INSULATING partly because of this unique and superior product, but also because Leon and Marian stand firm in their concern for business ethics. As an example, we know of no guarantee similar to theirs. They provide a written guarantee, if they do the insulation, that there will be

no ice on your roof and that there will be a percent of savings guarantee based on the last three years of your heat bill.

If you want to save by doing the job yourself but still want to use this exceptional mix, you can. You can also rent a blower from LANDIS INSULATING to do the job.

We, the editors, are proud to endorse this innovative, concerned and reputable family owned company for their efforts to help you provide a safe, warm place for your family and to maximize the savings of our earth's resources. You can contact LANDIS INSULATING at 538-4770, or stop in at 3555 Viaduct in Grandville.

Classes for diabetics offered

Diabetics and their families can learn how to deal with diabetes in classes held at Saint Mary's Hospital. Nearly 12,000 known diabetics reside in Kent County, and health officials estimate another 9,000 cases go undetected.

Consisting of one-week series, the classes give diabetics and their families a basic understanding of the disease. A nurse and a dietician share information with class members about

circulation, hygiene, diet, and other topics related to diabetes.

Saint Mary's is the only area hospital to offer both daytime and evening classes in diabetic education. The daytime classes run four days, and the evening classes three days. The fee for the class is \$10. Anyone interested in the program should call Saint Mary's Hospital, 774-6433. Children under 16 years of age should be accompanied by an adult.

If fall rains have been scarce, water landscape evergreens thoroughly once a week until the soil freezes. Unlike deciduous plants, evergreens continue to lose moisture through their foliage all winter. Once the ground freezes, however, the plants' roots are limited in their ability to replace it, and needles or leaves can become severely dried out. Sending the plants into winter with a good supply of water helps reduce the chance of injury.



BLUE CROCODILE CERAMICS
508 WEST MAIN
LOWELL, MICHIGAN 49331
(616)897-5859

"CLASSES YEAR AROUND"

We have a complete line of supplies for the ceramic hobbyist, and now a complete line of Grumbacher art supplies.

Remove and destroy the remains of diseased plants in the vegetable garden. Remove or plow under other plant materials so the garden doesn't provide overwintering shelter for insect pests.

Call...
897-7534

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309 E. MAIN ST., LOWELL, MI

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ESCORT 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
A FRONT WHEEL DRIVE CAR AT
A VERY AFFORDABLE PRICE



\$547⁰⁰
Rebate 400⁰⁰
\$5347⁰⁰

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Saturday 8-4

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Caps - Nylon Jackets
Custom imprinted for your club, business, organization.
Body Language
IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR
Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing, Inc.
103 E. Main 897-6411

After frost has killed the tops, dig tuberous begonias, cannas, dahlias, glads, caladiums and other tender bulbs and tubers. Let them dry for a few days before storing in dry sand or vermiculite or in mesh bags. Store in a cool [45-50 degrees F], dry place.

This Week's
Dry Cleaning

Special

Winter
Coats

\$3⁹⁹



Good Thru Tuesday, October 20th
CURTIS DRY CLEANERS
1004 W. Main St. - Lowell
Phone 897-9809

Garrett, Ramsdell to perform at FFA national meet

Two Lowell FFA members will travel to Kansas City, Missouri for the FFA's 54th National Convention to be held November 12-14.

Julie A. Ramsdell will join 117 FFA members from all across the country to provide music and entertainment for more than 23,000 members and guests. Participants are recommended for the chorus by their state FFA association, their high school vocational agriculture instructor and choir director. They are selected on the basis of these recommenda-

tions and past experience and achievements. She was selected from more than 335 applicants.

Shelly Garrett will perform with 107 Future Farmers of America as a member of the newly-chosen National FFA Band. The group will be featured at the convention. The members were nominated by their state associations from the top two or three percent in their own high school band. Final selection was made from over 400 applicants.

Ramsdell is a member of the Lowell FFA chapter and is the 18 year old daughter of Wayne and Nina Ramsdell. Garrett is a 17 year old member of the Lowell FFA is the daughter of Roger and Lona Garrett.

YOU NAME IT... Phone pad, grocery list, score sheets, doodle pads, notes for Mom, whatever. Ledger Scratch Pads are 75c a pound. Pick your own size! 105 N. Broadway.

Legal Notices

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF KENT**

DAWN MARIE TITUS,
Plaintiff,
vs.
GREGORY ALLEN TITUS,
Defendant.

File No. 81-43722-DO
ORDER TO ANSWER
At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice Building in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of September, 1981.

PRESENT: Honorable Robert A. Benson, Circuit Judge.

On April 6, 1981, an action was filed by Dawn Marie Titus, plaintiff, against Gregory Allen Titus, defendant, in this Court for an absolute divorce, an equitable division of the property of the parties, and for such other relief as

the Court may deem equitable in the premises.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Gregory Allen Titus shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Dec. 18, 1981. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

HONORABLE ROBERT A. BENSON
Circuit Judge

Examined, Countersigned and Entered:
EALRY M. LYONS
Deputy County Clerk

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY
C. M. Lyons
Early M. Lyons
Deputy County Clerk

9-30-10-21

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office, Room 227, County Administration Building, 300 Monroe Avenue N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests.

Big For: Cars & Light Trucks. Must be received by Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

Big For: Urea for Delcing Runways at Kent County Airport. Must be received by Wednesday, October 21, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

Big For: Motor Oils. Must be received by Tuesday, October 20, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

JACK STANDLEY, CPPD
DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 10:30 a.m.

Located at: 2464 Chicago Dr., E. of Hudsonville next to Farm Fleet.

Antiques, hand tools, primitives, carpenter tools, collectibles, Coffee mills, hand pumps, corn planters, potatoe planters, wringers, tub stands, jars, wood pulleys, ice tongs, forks, saws, blades, vises, block and tackle, dehorners, lamps, lanterns, wood barrels, buck saws, cross cuts, tubs, pots, pans, sleigh runners, grain cradle, cobbler's tools, sides and blades, hand grinders, stones, buggy jacks, grain carts, oil cans, blow torches, haims, brass and wood, cleaves, braces, bits, augers, beat forks, hay forks, hay hooks, house jacks, monkey wrenches, knuckle busters, screw jacks, barn beams, drills, cast iron kraut slicers, log hooks, cant hooks, cider presses, sausage stuffers, cast iron horse ties, sheet metal tools, shears, trimmers, benders, iron skillets, chain binders, meat saws, hammers, jack planes, quantity of spikes and nails, all kinds of misc. parts. Many misc. odd items.

KEN JOHNSON OWNER
TERMS: CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
UNDER COVER
SALE BY TOM NAGY AUCTIONS
676-1808, 676-2547

**LOWELL TOWNSHIP
NOTICE**

LOWELL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

The following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Lowell were approved and adopted by the Lowell Township Board at the regular Board meeting held on the 21st of September, 1981:

Add new Section 4.2.4 H [d] as follows:
4.2.4 H [d] A mobile home may be used outside of a licensed mobile home park in zoning districts allowing single-family dwellings if the following conditions are met:

- [1] The mobile home shall meet all requirements for a single-family dwelling in the district in which it is located including living area requirements and area, height, and dimension regulations.
- [2] The mobile home must meet all of the requirements of the Building Code adopted by the Township [B.O.C.A.].
- [3] There shall be a minimum width throughout the entire length of the mobile home of 22 feet measured between the outside walls having the greatest length.
- [4] The mobile home shall be secured to a permanent foundation of poured concrete or cement block that is mounted on footings buried beneath the frost line.
- [5] All wheels, towing mechanisms, and tongues shall be removed and none of the undercarriage shall be visible from outside the mobile home.
- [6] The mobile home shall have a double pitched roof of not less than 2% feet of rise in 12 feet of run.
- [7] The exterior siding shall consist of materials similar in appearance to that used on site built housing.

Revise Section 6.6.2 D as follows:
6.6.2 D. Public Hearing. Upon appeal, the Board of Appeals shall hold a public hearing on all matters referred to it, or upon which it is required to act, under any ordinance adopted pursuant to said Act 184, as amended. Notice of the hearing shall be provided as specified in Section 6.3.2. Effective date: 15 November, 1981.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk
897-7600

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 City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that said children are Delinquent 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: Darryl Long
Hearing: October 21, 1981 at 3:30 p.m.
Petitioner: Officer Pepoukise

Child: Steven Love
Hearing: October 23, 1981 at 10:30 a.m.
Petitioner: Officer J. Nibbelink

Child: Derrick Goree
Hearing: October 26, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Officer LaMaire

Child: James Robert Austin
Hearing: October 29, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Officer R. Felix

Child: Christine Franklin
Hearing: October 28, 1981 at 9:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Officer G. Roblots

Child: Wendy Denise Phillips
Hearing: October 26, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.
Petitioner: Mr. John Apoll, Supervisor

Child: Natana Lee Divers
Hearing: November 12, 1981 at 2:00 p.m.
Petitioner: Officer Susan Schultz

Dated: October 7, 1981

Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

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 City of Grand Rapids, Michigan 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, 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 children being made temporary wards of the court.

Child: Ronald Scholl, Jr. & Rickey Samples
Hearing: October 29, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.
Petitioner: Diane Gilliam

Child: David Moss
Hearing: November 2, 1981 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Leonard Blaukamp

Child: Trish Ngoc Nguyen
Hearing: November 4, 1981 at 4:30 p.m.
Petitioner: Paul Brinks

Child: Derrick Thomas
Hearing: November 6, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.
Petitioner: Dennis Hoek

Child: Lucas & Scotty Robinson
Hearing: October 21, 1981 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Marva Lewis

Dated October 7, 1981

Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

Dated: October 7, 1981

JOHN P. STEKETE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

**Public Hearing
NOTICE**

City of Lowell, Michigan
301 East Main Street
Lowell, Michigan 49331

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with Act 207 of Public Act of 1921, a public hearing will be held before the City Council on Monday, November 2, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan.

This hearing is called to consider a complete rewriting of the Lowell Zoning Ordinance (including map) which generally includes the following:

Chapters dealing with general regulations, non-conforming uses, parking and loading spaces, and signs;

Regulations governing residential districts including permitted uses, lot areas, yard setbacks, and minimum floor areas;

Regulations governing residential districts including permitted uses, lot areas, yard setbacks, and minimum floor areas;

Regulations governing commercial districts including permitted uses, yard set backs and area requirements;

Regulations governing industrial districts including permitted uses, yard setbacks and area requirements;

Regulations governing mobile homes, floodplains, planned unit development, and public facilities;

Requirements for site plan review and special use approvals;

Administration and enforcement regulations including powers and responsibilities of the Board of Zoning Appeals and procedures for amendments and adoption;

A zoning map which delineates districts for residential, commercial, and industrial; mobile homes, floodplains, and public facility uses.

The proposed zoning ordinance and map can be examined at the City Offices during regular office hours until close of said hearing.

Ray E. Quada
City Clerk

**CITY OF LOWELL
NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

A City General Election will be held in the City of Lowell on Tuesday, November 3, 1981 for the purpose of electing three seats on the Lowell City Council.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes to receive four-year terms, the third highest number of votes to receive a two-year term.

There will be no other issues on the ballot. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Precinct #1: Runciman Elementary School, 300 High Street.

Precinct #2: Bushnell Elementary School, 700 Elizabeth Street.

Ray E. Quada,
City Clerk



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCTOBER 11 - 17, 1981

And to celebrate, we here at the Ledger are offering one half rates on all **NEW** subscriptions purchased between now and October 18th. We're making this offer for all of you who pick the Ledger up at the newstand, or receive it occasionally as a sample copy, or maybe you are a subscriber and have a friend or relative who would enjoy reading the Ledger each week... whatever the case may be, you can't pass up this half price special! Renewals do not qualify for this offer. Sorry Senior Citizen discounts do not apply to the offer.

USE THIS COUPON

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MAIL TO: The Grand Valley Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, Michigan 49331

Kent Or Ionia County

~~\$6.00~~ \$3.00

Out-County

~~\$8.00~~ \$4.00

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 897-9261

Personal

UNCLE FRANK — Happy Birthday October 15. Wishing you many more.
Mac, Maggie, RK & K

D & G — Thanks for the posies and for remembering.
K

JENNIE IDEMA — Hope you had a Happy Birthday October 7.
Your Ledger Friend

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

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

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Tuesday night at **Alto American Legion**, Main St. in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo 6:30. Public welcome.
c47f

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

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.
47f

OFFICE HELP WANTED — Part time with good typing abilities and pleasant phone voice. Call 676-1781 day or evening.
c48-49

Business & Service

RN OR LPN — Needed full time. Licensed RN or LPN for 2:30 — 11 p.m. shift. Also RN or LPN for day shift; 6:30 to 3 p.m. part time. 5 day paid orientation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield from date of hire. Time and a half for hours worked over 8 or 80. Personal holidays (1 for every 200 hours worked). Every other weekend off. Please call Director of nurses at Cherry Creek Care Center, 897-8473. Make application at 350 N. Center, Lowell, Mich. c49-50

WOMEN/SKILLED TRADES — Special opportunity for CETA eligible women, residents of Grand Rapids or Kent County, to learn basic construction skills in electricity, plumbing, carpentry, sheet metal, blue-print reading/drafting. **YWCA JOBS NETWORK PROJECT** is sponsored by CETA TITLE VII. You will be paid while you train. Orientation starts October 20, 1981. Call immediately for information 459-7062. Grand Rapids YWCA. Equal opportunity employer.
c49

LAND CONTRACTS
We buy land contracts.
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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. Desert 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

OPEN SATURDAY 2 to 5 OCTOBER 17
280 CUMBERLAND N.E. DIRECTIONS: Bailey Drive 1 mile East of Parnell to Cumberland, south to property. 10 acres, beautiful setting, quality custom built 3 bedroom, maintenance free, walk-out Cape Cod, tastefully decorated, large rooms, super family home; offering two and a half baths, fireplace and wood burner, country kitchen with breakfast bar, finished walk-out. All large rooms, great for horses, includes garden area and many extras. Land contract terms. Call Terry Niles, 454-6187. Preferred Properties, Inc. 942-5600.
c48-51

ATTORNEY SERVICES
Divorce, from \$100 plus costs. Bankruptcy \$300. Simple Will \$35. Adoption \$125. Real Estate Closings, from \$35. Incorporation, from \$200. Drunk Driving, from \$250. Landlord Tenant, Probate, and Workman's Compensation by appointment. Attorney Richard Heath, Lowell 897-9480. Grand Rapids 241-2292
c49-50

LOWELL AREA — (01663). Ten acres, beautifully wooded with choice of building sites. Land contract terms. Call 942-6600, (if no reply Diana Stevenson 698-6898). Westdales' Better Homes and Gardens.
c48-50

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT — Private backyard view of Lowell Showboat's journey down the Flat River. Quiet neighborhood, completely remodeled. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Rent \$400 per month or equity out and assume \$28,000 mortgage at 8 1/2 percent interest. Call 616-897-7766 after 6 p.m.
c49-50

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Lowell, 3 room upper with stove and refrigerator; no pets; porch, private entrance; deposit, available late October. Phone 897-7515.
c49

APARTMENT FOR RENT — In Lowell; 5 large rooms lower; private entry; porch, no pets. Deposit required; immediate occupancy; call 897-7515.
c49

LAW OFFICE
Michael J. Tummino Jr.
General Practice
Divorce, uncontested, with or without children \$150 plus cost; Wills \$35; Bankruptcy \$300.
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Lowell office 897-5931
Grand Rapids office 458-6006
c18tf

WILL DO ODD JOBS — Housecleaning, yard work and house, animal or baby sitting. Call Nancie Gwatkin 897-7394.
c49-50

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SCHOOL CARNIVAL — Oct. 24 at Runciman/Riverside School, 12 to 4 p.m. Food games and fun.
c49-50

For Sale

APPLES — McIntosh, Red and Yellow Delicious. Jonathan. Orchard Hill Farms, C. Klahn, 9896 Cascade Road SE, Lowell. 868-7229.
c48-51

8 USED SCHOOL BUSES — Can be seen at Lowell Area School Bus Garage between 7 a.m. — 4 p.m. Sealed bids to Superintendent's office, 12685 Foreman Rd., by Oct. 23, 1981.
c49-50

LOWELL AREA — (01663). Ten acres, beautifully wooded with choice of building sites. Land contract terms. Call 942-6600, (if no reply Diana Stevenson 698-6898). Westdales' Better Homes and Gardens.
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FOR SALE — 16 foot Cherokee Tri-Hull 100 HP Evinrude. Must sell. Call 897-6297 before 2:30 p.m.
c49-52

FOR SALE — 1977 Buick Regal, Air, cruise, AM-FM, cassette, 60,000 miles, many extras, silver and red. Call 527-1768 or 761-3395.
p49

FOR SALE — 16 foot Cherokee Tri-Hull 100 HP Evinrude. Muse sell. Call 897-6297 before 2:30 p.m.

Thank You

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for all the cards, prayers and fruit baskets since recovering from my accident. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Anna Stauffer
p49

Soft-stud snow tires allowed in state

Motorists will find no changes in Michigan's studied snow tire law as only tires equipped with soft metal studs will be allowed on state roads during certain periods of the year, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. Michigan banned tires with hard studs in 1975 since studies showed they cut deep ruts into roads and increased the chance of water buildup which could lead to dangerous hydroplaning of tires. The only soft studs which meet state standards are commercially known as "Perma-T-Grippers." They may be used on Michigan roads north of a line from Mason to Arenac counties from Oct. 1 to May 1. Below that line, they are permitted from Nov. 15 to April 1. Michigan motorists who violate the law could face up to a \$100 fine and/or up to 90 days in jail. State Police extend to out-of-state motorists traveling Michigan roads the same privileges for studied tire use permitted in their own home states. Auto Club advises that Michigan drivers traveling on soft-studded tires in states where they are prohibited can be ticketed. Motorists should avoid use of studied tires in any state banning them.

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School count, Take out Spook Insurance contd.

ey which would ease the cash flow problems the district faces.

One of the final items, winter and spring activities, again were contingent upon money. Kelly reported that funding was slow in coming through L.A.S.A., but that the colleges had warned them that this would happen the first year. He urged visitors and board members to contact their legislators to push for a tax credit for schools such as those enjoyed by the colleges. Kelly felt that such amendment to the present law would probably encourage large donations which would be relatively tax free. Kelly stressed the need for staff and student support in all phases of the activity program.

In final action, the board approved a settlement agreement with an elementary teacher and that teacher's resignation.

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

One way to outsmart the Halloween pranksters is to take out a little insurance.

The Lowell YMCA Leaders Club will be going door-to-door within the city limits selling Spook Insurance to individuals and businesses alike. Members of the boys' club will provide clean-up services for: soaped or waxed windows of a house, business or vehicle; a T.P.'d yard (toilet-papered); vandalized or smashed pumpkins; shaving cream residue; an "egged" premises.

Close-Up to clean up

Twenty Lowell members of the Lowell High School School Close-Up program will try to kill two birds with one stone on Saturday, October 31. No, they aren't going hunting... they hope to make the city of Lowell a clean-place to be while raising funds for a trip to Washington D.C. in May of 1982. Close-Up students county-wide will participate in a Trash-a-Thon in their own localities.

The insurance holder will call for the clean-up crew on Nov. 1 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 897-8445 and the job is as good as done.

The cost for Spook insurance is \$2 per residence, \$4 per small business and \$6 for a large business.

If by chance the Leaders Club members missed talking to you about their unique service, call the YMCA at 897-8445 to sign up and outsmart those Halloween pranksters.

Students will be asking friends, neighbors and area merchants to pledge an amount of money for hours worked on that day in picking up trash and litter within the city limits.

Fifty area high schools participate in the Close-Up program sponsored by the Kent Intermediate School District.

SEND THE LEDGER TO COLLEGE!

New "C" stamp is 20¢

The Postal Service put a 20-cent "C" stamp on sale Oct. 13 to meet the demand created by the increase in first-class postage that will take effect Nov. 1.

Like the "A" and the "B" stamps that preceded it, the "C" stamp was printed to meet the contingency of a postal rate rise. It will be phased out when large quantities of regular 20-cent stamp issues are available.

A "C" embossed stamped envelope costing 24 cents and a "nondenominated" postal card costing 13 cents also will be issued. The "C" stamp has a brown background.

4-H offers young people from 9 to 19 a chance to learn by doing in a wide variety of projects, ranging from agriculture to electric energy and home management to wood science. 4-H is open to everyone. It's easy to join 4-H. Just call your county Extension office.

Local News

Laura Ieasure, a Central Michigan University senior from Lowell, is a member of the 1981 Homecoming Steering Committee.

The Committee, made up of students and CMU administrators, plans activities for the annual Homecoming weekend. CMU's 1981 Homecoming will be Oct. 24 with a theme of "Those Were the Days." The football game will be against Kent State University.

Laura is the queen and court co-chairwoman of the Steering Committee. She is the daughter of George and Dolores Dey.

Wayne Kingdom of Tulsa, OK spent a week vacationing with his father, Merle Kingdom of Lowell.

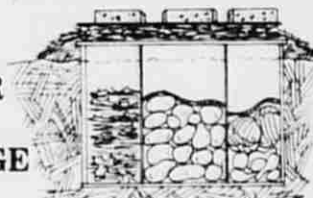
Liza Whittemore of 518 Spring St., Lowell, has enrolled as a freshman for the fall semester at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Liza, the daughter of Joy Whittemore, is a 1981 graduate of Lowell Senior High School.

Founded in 1869, Chatham College is a private, four-year, liberal arts college for women.

Urban 4-H participation continues to increase. Today, more than 23 percent of the 4-H'ers live in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population. At the same time, 4-H continues to serve a high percentage of farm and rural youth.

Doing MORE...With LESS!
by the staff of
THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

BUILD A ROOT CELLAR FOR WINTER FOOD STORAGE



Root cellars were once commonly used to store crops through the winter, and they work just as well nowadays. So if your basement is too dry and warm to keep root vegetables in, just cobble together one of these simple structures... and keep your garden's bounty fresh well into the cold months.

You can build a crude barrel root cellar by setting a wooden container at a 45° angle, two-thirds of the way into the ground... letting its bottom rest on a few large rocks or bricks (for drainage). Cover the barrel with six inches of dirt, six inches of straw, and a final two inches of soil. Carefully pack firm, unwashed vegetables in straw—layer after layer—in the barrel and cover the top of the full container with (1) its lid, (2) a foot of straw or leaves, and (3) a board held in place by a large rock. (If you can't obtain a wooden barrel from a hardware store or lumberyard, a section of culvert drainage tile fitted with plywood ends will work just as well.)

Folks who find that a barrel root cellar isn't quite fancy (or large) enough can assemble a simple cold-storage box. Use one-inch hardwood lumber (pine pitch can ruin many vegetables) and make the box five feet long, by three feet wide, by three feet deep.

You can divide this container into several compartments if you want (one of our readers, Grace Schilling, partitioned hers into three 20-inch "cupboards"), before building a covering that extends an inch or so past the edge of the box on all four sides. The "lip" will give your cold-numbered fingers something to hold onto when you lift the lid later in the winter.

Once the box and the top are built, you're ready to dig your pit. This excavation should be two and a half feet deep and—of course—large enough to hold your wooden bin. Sink the box in the hole, fill in any spaces around the container's sides with loose soil, and then heap more earth up around the box's "above-ground" edges. Be sure to slope this soil so that water will run off the mound and away from the wood.

You can fill the box to within about six inches of its top with vegetables—using cabbages and most any root crops—and then spread a dry gunnysack over each pile of garden goodies. The rest of the space in the mini-root cellar should be packed with oak or maple leaves, which insulate well and don't settle much.

After you've filled your cellar, put the lid back on, cover it with about four inches of leaves, and top it all with a sheet of old roofing tin or some such covering and a couple of bricks (to hold everything in place).

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Help us celebrate! We want to THANK YOU with our Second Anniversary Sale starting Today thru Saturday, October 17, 1981. And while you are in the store do not forget to register for our FREE DRAWING! We are giving away 7 Gift Certificates! You could be a winner! Hurry in and register by Saturday, October 17, 1981.

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- 3 - \$10 Gift Certificates!

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