

Area Businesses Take Steps To Save Energy

While we, at the Ledger, have turned back the thermostat, agreed to dress warmer and make a drastic attempt to lower the lights, we began to wonder if other businesses and residents were, too, making any attempts to be conservative during this apparent period of crisis.

A quick survey of various businesses and industries in the area was made to determine what they are, or are not doing, to comply with President Nixon's request to conserve energy.

One of the major conservative steps has been taken at Root-Lowell Corporation where employees have been placed on a four day, 10 hour work week.

This action, according to a company spokesman will eliminate one set-up day, which, electricity-wise, is a big consumer. Thermostats have been turned down to 65 degrees in the plant, 68 degrees in the office, and lights in unused areas, such as storage rooms, etc., which normally burn all day, have been turned off.

At Eberhard's Warehouse Economy Mart time clocks which regulate outside lighting have been reset requiring less 'on' time. Other measures to cut down are being studied, but will not go into effect until word is received from the main office.

Lippert Pharmacy's thermostats now read 68 degrees, and owner Chuck Lippert has ordered all advertising signs to be turned off at 9 p.m. instead of midnight. "Using only the minimum of security lights, we'll keep the lights in our back room off, when the area is not in use," Lippert revealed.

A spokesman at Lowell Area Schools reveals the thermostats have been turned down some, and night classes are being consolidated into one area in order to cut down on their consumption of electricity. Parking lot lights at the new Middle School will be turned off, except when special night activities are being held.

Franks 5¢ to \$1 store will be turning on their front window lights later on the nights that they're open, and not turning them on at all when they close at 5:30. Besides turning their heat down during the day, they will shut the heating plant down when the store is closed.

During the course of the survey, we found some businesses with "no comment," while others were turning back the thermostats, some were adding insulation to parts of their buildings, and some were installing storm windows for the first time.

A different type of attitude was reached when area residents were contacted. One offered this suggestion—People can change their shopping habits, and have done so before. With rationed gas most people will be staying at home evenings. So, why couldn't Main Street stores close at 5:30 six days a week, beginning the day after Christmas, and continue it through January, February and March? All food stores, drug stores and restaurants should close at seven o'clock, and eliminate

Sunday openings. Oil stations and garages could close at 8. A business that does not cooperate should be censured and then ignored by the citizens.

Another housewife feels her big savings will be made in the fact that where she used to cook at least three meals at night for different individuals of the family—one supper hour will be observed. "bring about the fact this will be the first time in several years that we've all sat down to the supper table at the same time. I've also consolidated all of the family wash, instead of washing a load here and there, it will all be done at once."

Another homeowner explained that she'd been conservative for years, and there wasn't too much more she could cut back, except maybe go back to using an outside john.

In all, in one way or another, businesses and residents seem to be rallying around to support the local and national pleas to cut back.

Away from the local scene, one of the major cut backs is being made by Michigan Bell Telephone Company. An extensive state-wide energy saving campaign is being waged.

William G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission estimated that Bell's cut-backs will produce energy savings sufficient to light a community of 800 homes for a year and to heat them for four months. Gasoline savings resulting from the telephone company's program will free enough gas for residents of such a community to drive for upwards of a week, he said.

In addition to order a 50 mile per hour speed limit on company vehicles, other specific energy-saving measures that Michigan Bell is ordering into effect include:

- A reduction to 68 degrees in daytime temperatures in offices in the company's 300 buildings around the state and to 55 degrees in unattended central offices.
- A nominal temperature of 50 degrees in garages during the heating season, with heat shut off in seldom used rooms such as storerooms, except when there is a danger of freeze-up and a minimum of 40 degrees will be maintained.
- Tests will be reduced on stand-by generators which provide emergency power to insure continuity of telephone service during commercial power shortages.
- Lighting will be limited in building corridors, cafeterias and lounge areas to the minimum necessary for their safe use. Security lighting will be retained.

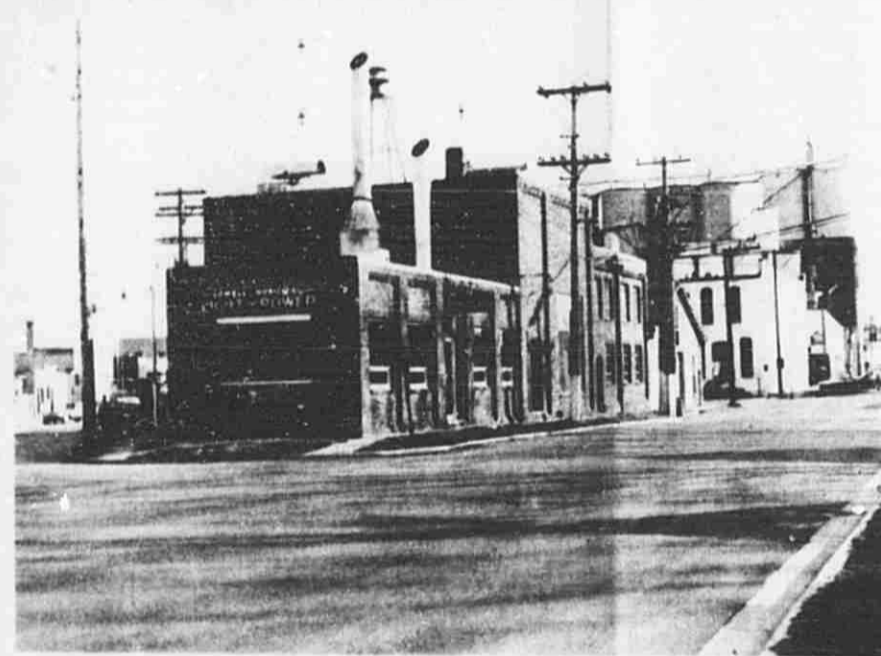
The company also is banning the use of all decorative lighting, including Christmas decorations, throughout its facilities.

In addition, Michigan Bell will restrict other advertising lighting. All billboard advertising will be shut off at 9 p.m., and business office interior and display lights will be turned off after office hours.

Michigan Bell's familiar Yellow Pages sign which for years has flashed weather information to thousands of freeway motorists from atop the company's Ockman Building, near the Lodge and Davison interchange, will be lighted only during the evening rush hour.

Although some other companies are undertaking similar conservation steps, Michigan Bell's program will have a particularly significant impact because of its size. The telephone company operates the largest private fleet in the state, is Michigan's biggest private employer next to the "Big Three," and serves more customers than any other firm.

Power Board Searches For Fuel



Lowell Light & Power, with its fuel oil allotment cut to 90% continues its plea with area residents to do their part in conserving energy.

On November 15, 1973, John Jones, superintendent of Lowell Light & Power, attended a mid-west meeting in Chicago concerning the energy crisis, the availability of fuel for utilities, both municipal and privately owned and the problems the government is having of allocation of fuel to all users.

At the same time King Doyle, chairman of the Light & Power board, was in Lansing meeting with the Department of Conservation and the governor's task force on emergency fuel allocations. He was told that while municipalities were high priority, in their

opinion, the fuel situation is still very critical and we must all continue to conserve all fuel possible.

Two suggestions for your own home: (1) If the light is not needed, turn it off. (2) Run your refrigerator at as warm as it will safely keep your food. If you have an older one with a frost build-up, keep this cleaned off, as you will have much more efficient operation and you will save money.

THANKS FOR YOUR CONTINUED HELP, Lowell Light & Power, Owned by the People of Lowell.

Royal Arch Masons Elect New Officers



J. Fred Cahoon

Hooker Chapter No. 73 RAM, met at the Lowell Masonic Temple for their annual meeting November 15 and elected J. Fred Cahoon, 39, to head the Chapter for the ensuing year.

He lives at 10580 Grand River Avenue, with his wife, Jacqueline. This location is one of the earliest places settled in this area, having been cleared in 1836, and Fred is a descendant of John Hooker, for whom this Chapter is named.

He is a member of Clarksville Lodge No. 451 F & AM, and is now completing a year as its Worshipful Master; he is also a member of Portland Council No. 23, of Royal and Select Masters.

Other officers elected are William G. Hurd as King; Clark R. Parsons as Scribe; Orval E. Jessup as Treasurer; George H. Noteware as Secretary; Harvey M. McClure as Captain of the Host; Gould O. Rivette as Principal Sojourner; Don A. McPherson as Royal Arch Captain; Glenn C. Parsons as Master of the Third Veil; Gordon B. Johnson as Master of the Second Veil; and Nelson R. Meengs, as Master of the First Veil. Appointed were Rev. J. Marion DeVinney as Chaplain and Major M. Bogert as Sentinel.

Installation of all these officers is scheduled to take place in Lowell on the festival of St. John the Evangelist, which is December 27, for which further details will be announced later.

ROSIE DRIVE INN—Closed Thanksgiving Day. Special: Chicken & Fries, 89¢. Chicken price has lowered. We will have Christmas trees for sale.

c33

"BROTHER OF THE WIND" DECEMBER 4 & 5, STRAND THEATRE, LOWELL. c33



FLUSHING MAINS . . .

The Lowell City Water Department will flush the water mains Tuesday through Friday, November 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Water customers are warned that during this period water may be discolored due to flushing.

LUCKY HUNTERS . . .

Only four area hunters have reported their successes to the Ledger, so far, as the 1973 firearm deer season opened last Thursday. Opening morning at 9 a.m. Peter Mulder of Lowell bagged a 6 pointer; 7:20 a.m. Ronald Anderson, Lowell, 6 pointer which weighed between 155-160 lbs.; Jerry Rogers of the Alto Tavern shot a 6 point buck without even getting his shirt wet.

Sixteen-year-old Bill Wierenga shot his first deer opening day behind their house at the corner of Bailey and Cumberland Avenue. It was a nice eight pointer.

One Sunday caller reported four big bucks hanging at Ozzie's Fruit Stand on Cascade Road, but failed to give his name, and we were unable to contact him. When our photographer arrived on the scene, only one deer remained.

FOUND BEFORE MISSING . . .

Lowell Police were advised on November 12 by Frank Baker of Lowell that his car was stolen at approximately 5:30 p.m. from the city garage. Mr. Baker thought his daughter had taken the car, but when contacted, she had no idea where the car was. The vehicle was recovered by the Kent County Sheriff's Department before the car was even reported missing by Baker.

ANOTHER CAR STOLEN . . .

Another car reported stolen November 12 was a 1968 Dodge Polara, 4 door, from Jackson Motor Sales on West Main Street. The vehicle sitting outside of Jacksons with the keys in it was about to be driven home by Mr. Jackson when he found it missing. Later in the evening the car was spotted by Lowell Police in the area of Murray Lake Road and Abraham Drive.

The driver, identified as a juvenile, was being sought by local authorities in connection with the theft. A chase ensued and the driver of the stolen car finally lost control of the vehicle at Two Mile and Murray Lake Road.

The subject fled the car and was not located until November 14 when he admitted both thefts, and also an attempt to steal another car at Murray Lake on November 13. He was taken to the Kent County Juvenile Detention Center where he was lodged for the offense.

CASHING STOLEN CHECKS . . .

A youth came into the Zephyr gas station on West Main Street November 13 and cashed a \$30 check. . . later reported stolen during a break-in at a home on Abraham Drive, near Crooked Lake. Another check was cashed at the House of Townsend for a like amount. The checks belonged to Nel and Kathy Hillard of 4938 Abraham Drive, N.E., Lowell. The complaint remains under investigation by Lowell Police.

CASH REGISTER LOOTED . . .

Lowell Police are investigating a larceny complaint at Rosie Drive Inn on West Main Street. It appears that someone took \$180 out of the cash register, November 14, sometime during the night after closing hours. The money was all in bills. An unlocked window was used to leave the premises.

CAR IMPOUNDED . . .

On November 14, Lowell Police were advised that a car with its lights on had been setting for some time at the end of Emery Drive, just outside of town. A clerk with the Secretary of State's office revealed that the car belonging to Bill Hunter was not reported stolen. According to Hunter, the car had been left at Thomet Chevrolet and Buick for repairs, and had a full tank of gas. When the car was found, it was out of gas. The car was impounded and the report remains under investigation.

WEEKEND ACCIDENTS . . .

Three property and personal injury accidents were investigated by Lowell Police over the weekend. One accident on November 15 took the authorities to East Main at Grove Street, where a car driven by Doris Marie Smith of Lowell collided with a car driven by Robert Lee Magee of Saranac. Mrs. Smith was indicated at fault for failure to yield the right-of-way at a marked intersection.

A collision at the intersection of West Main Street and Hudson resulted in personal injury to a passenger, Sandra Faye Hansen of Lowell, who received a laceration to the forehead. She was riding in a car driven by Shirley Ann Marvin of Lowell. The Marvin car, which failed to yield the right-of-way at a marked intersection, hit a car driven by Arthur Lee Tuin of Wyoming.

Failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead was indicated as the cause of an accident November 16 at West Main and Riverside Drive, in which a car driven by Constance Diane LaBine of Lowell was hit by a car driven by Thomas Richard Pether of Rockford.

FIE AND FOR SHAME—WE GOOFED . . .

Although the neglect of many does not excuse the neglect of others, the number who voted in the November 6 election for Lowell City Council members was so pitifully small, the results failed to receive proper attention and the Ledger went to press without publishing the outcome.

We apologize to the 154 people (out of the 1575 registered City voters) who cast their ballots and also to the candidates receiving their votes!

November 6 election results:

| | | |
|-----------|-----|------------------------|
| Mueller | 114 | 4 year term |
| Jefferies | 110 | 4 year term |
| Anderson | 92 | 2 year term |
| Rogers | 60 | balance of 2 year term |

Ada Continues Patrol Program

Ada Township Board approved a contract with Kent County to continue in the augmented Sheriff's patrol program. Ada and Cascade Townships will continue to share one patrol car and pay the salaries of deputies manning the car.

Clerk Kenneth Anderson estimated the township's cost at approximately \$16,000 per year. Kent County will purchase the cruisers and pay operation and maintenance costs.

The augmented patrol program was started a year and a half ago with federal Emergency Employment Act funding, which has not expired.

Preliminary approval was given by the board for the 34-lot Adacraft Commons Plat No. 6, a project of the Maryland Development Co., north of Ada Dr. SE.

The board approved a Class C liquor license for F.G. Budnick for a planned supper club.

John W. Potter, Inc., submitted the lowest of two bids for construction of a metering station for the Ada interceptor sewer. The bid was \$74,970. The station is to be completed by next June.

Building inspector Fred Clancy reported 29 building permits were issued in October with a value of \$375,292. Thirteen were for new homes with an average cost of \$22,712.

Belding Hunter Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Arthur H. Stiles, 61, of Belding died unexpectedly November 15 of a heart attack while hunting at Roscommon.

He was born March 27, 1912, at Grand Rapids. June 14, 1936, he was married at Saranac to the former Marian Eberhart and she survives.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Packard of Orleans; two sons, James and Roger of Lansing; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild; his stepfather, Carl Kyser of Saranac; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Vosburg of Ada; two brothers, Jack Stiles of Ada and Robert Stiles of Traverse City.

Funeral services were Monday at the Charles M. Courser Funeral Home at Belding. Interment will be at Oakwood Cemetery at Lowell.

A memorial has been established for the Michigan Heart Association.

Recycling Drive

The Forest Hills Central High School Class of '75" is sponsoring a recycling drive, November 30, December 1 and December 2.

All newspapers and cans should be brought to the high school at 5901 Hall Street, S.E. on these days. Do your part to save our natural resources.

PARADE DECEMBER 1

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual Christmas parade on December 1 at 2 p.m.

TRIBUTE TO GLENN MILLER
Sounds of "Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller" will fill the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids...

MEEKHOF Lumber Co.
6045-28th Street, S.E.
949-2140
FREE ESTIMATES - DELIVERY

Business Directory

TIMMONS' CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Specializing In Flat Work
BASEMENT FLOORS, DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, PATIOS

GILMORE SPORT SHOP
8154 E. Fulton
676-5901
GUNS, Browning, Remington, Savage TACKLE BOXES...

HIGHLAND HILL
DAIRY PRODUCTS
COMPLETE LINE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

REEDY REAL ESTATE CO.
210 W. Main, Lowell, 897-9239

Lear-Jet Stereos
8-Track for Home or Car
OLIVE'S SPORT & BAIT

CLAY'S CONCRETE SERVICE
POURED WALLS - FLAT WORK
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED

MINOR REPAIR PIPES BRAKES TUNE UP
Road Service - Pick Up & Delivery
949-9805

Cathy Bowen Engaged To Wed Barry Badge

The engagement of Cathy Bowen to Barry Badge has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen, Jr., of Saranac, and Mrs. Lila Badge of Greenville...

MOM'S Club To Serve Friendship Dinner
Saranac Mums Club would like to invite all the Saranac Area Senior Citizens and Friends to our Free Friendship Dinner...

Saranac Resident Dies At Age 101

Mrs. Jennie Lewis, age 101, of Saranac, passed away November 13 at the Ionia Manor. Born December 3, 1871, in Clinton County...

Welcome To SARANAC
Area Correspondent - Mrs. Ralph Wheaton, Call Saranac 642-3774.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Benjamin have gone to California to spend the winter. They had a safe and nice trip...

Mrs. Kathryn Penimskis and family of Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benjamin.

There was a food shower at the Saranac Fellowship Hall Sunday afternoon for Christine Sprague...

Mrs. Roger Mansfield and Crystal Mansfield of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon guests of Eliza Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cahoon and Virginia Fox and family of Vermontville were Sunday guests of Mable Stuz...

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rhines of Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prevost and son, Roland of Manchester, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton...

The first bumper sticker was used during the Coolidge Administration, 1924, made of metal, bolted to bumper...

Ionia Hospital for surgery was Danny L. and Tassie L. Frederick, Barbara and Kimberly Horford...

Mrs. Art Davis entered the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Veryl Morrow spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wayne Helmer, Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houseman of Saugatuck will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Houseman.

Jennie Lewis, 101, passed away and funeral was Thursday. Mom's Club next meeting is November 29...

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans of Greenville. Mrs. Reatha Johnson of Lake Odessa spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Erving Taylor.

L. Mason Cobb of Adrian was a Saturday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb.

Mrs. Elaine Dodge and daughter, Linda Kay of Haleet came to Harvey Dodge's to celebrate Mary Lou's birthday Sunday.

Copies of the Lowell Ledger are on sale at Olive's Sport & Bait or Koss Rexall. Mail subscriptions (\$4.00 a year) can be secured by calling 897-9261...

Aviation Speaker Addresses Club

With the stirring words of "America" ringing through the Masonic Hall, the men of the Lowell Rotary Club gathered around the tables on Wednesday noon, November 14, for food and fellowship...

George Story brought a bit of nostalgia by sharing a 1937 picture of the Lowell Rotary Club taken in front of their meeting place...

King Doyle and John Jones reported regarding the fuel shortage facing Lowell. Although the future is yet uncertain, they thanked the businessmen and residents of Lowell for their cooperation in conserving electricity.

Tom Walsh, father of Michigan aviation, the day's speaker, was introduced by Al Hermans.

Speaking on the topic, "Aviation in the Good Old Days" Mr. Walsh recounted the history of flying in Michigan during his 23 years as Director of Aeronautics for Michigan.

Mrs. Walsh told of the problems encountered in the early days of aviation, lack of airports, lack of money to build airports, etc.

Mel McPherson, Carlton Runciman and Lou Yeiter. Telling how aviation is a growing hobby. Mr. Walsh noted several Rotarians who are licensed pilots: Dr. Kyser, Dr. Mueller and Roger Roberts.

Some of us who live and drive in that area have appealed to the Council, to the Police, and to the School to try to correct this situation. While everyone admits that it is a bad problem, no action is taken to correct it...

"M.A.K." estimated 10 to 15 being there in the morning; however, during the lunch period there are from 25 to 35 on the corner. To add to the congestion, some of their friends come with cars to visit and park in the street obstructing traffic.

How can a group of students be allowed to take over a busy corner and block traffic, harass motorists, use obscene language, litter, and trespass without something being done?

Wish I Knew the Answers, Concerned Residents

- School Board Agenda
The Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools will meet Tuesday, November 27, at the new Middle School in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Come to Church GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC
Across from High School - Corner of Orchard and Pleasant Streets
James R. Frank, Pastor

SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH
United Church of Christ
125 Bridge Street - Saranac
Edwin G. Mendenhall, Pastor

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
David Highway - Saranac
Rev. Harold Feltman - 642-2551

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday . . . 5-15 p.m.
Saturday . . . 7:30 p.m.
Sunday . . . 7:30 a.m.

GOOD Christmas IDEA
Polyester Knit Sport Coat \$40 to \$65
Turtleneck from \$7.50
Coons
217 W. Main, Lowell, 897-7132

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK FAMILY
MEET... YVONNE GAUGER
Secretary for President Englehardt, and part of our Real Estate Mortgage Department.
Yvonne is married and has three children. She has been with the State Savings Bank for the past four years. She displays efficiency personified in carrying out her responsibilities.

Lucky Ticket Holders Fail To Make Claims

Time is running out for more than 6,000 persons who may still hold winning lottery tickets from the first six drawings in 1972.

All winning lottery tickets may be claimed up to one year after the drawing in which they won. Only a few weeks remain for 6,646 winners to claim prizes of \$166,150 won in drawings last November and December.

An average of 20,000 or more people win at least \$25 in the Michigan Lottery each week, and an average of 1,000 winners per week have yet to claim their prize for many early lottery drawings.

Unclaimed prize money will revert to the State's General Fund, beginning with the anniversary of the first lottery drawing next week - at the rate of about \$25,000 per week.

Table with columns: Drawing Date, Winning lottery Numbers, \$25 Winners Unclaimed as of November 1, 1973



Costumes, made of wool, were judged at the Bushnell School Saturday, with several contestants taking time out for a camera shot.

Increase Allotments For Food Stamps

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced today that food stamp coupon allotments will increase on January 1, 1974, for all participants in the food stamp program in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia.

The Food Stamp Act, as amended by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-86), requires that coupon allotments be adjusted seasonally to reflect changes in the prices of food as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The allotment increases are based on the cost of the USDA economy food plan as it is computed from Bureau of Labor Statistics food prices. The cost of the economy food plan through August 31, 1973 was \$141.60 for a family of four with school children.

Accordingly, USDA will raise the value of the coupon allotment from \$116 to \$142 for a family of four and make appropriate adjustments for other household sizes.

4-H Leader's Association Elects New Officers

Mrs. Glenn Hale of Cedar Springs was elected president of the Kent County 4-H Leaders' Association at their meeting last week. Mrs. Jerry Warren, Purchase, N.E., was selected for the vice president's post and Mrs. William Van Heyning of Alto is the new secretary.

Mrs. Hale is a conservation and knitting leader with the Courtland Cannonballs 4-H Club. She has worked with the countywide program planning special events for conservation members and assisting with knitting workshops.

The council of the 4-H Leaders' Association comprises representatives from each of the five 4-H districts in the county and the chairmen of the various project developmental committees. They meet as needed to assist with planning the county 4-H program. Members of the council and other 4-H leaders serve on the awards committee, county show planning committee and assist with fund raising programs.

Irving R. Rood, 88 Passes Unexpectedly

Irving R. Rood, aged 88, of 4690 Gavin Lake Rd., passed away unexpectedly at his residence November 15.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lee (Vera) Covell; his son, Ivan M. Rood of Trufant; nine grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the C'eston Mortuary with the Rev. Philip A. Carpenter of Vergennes United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park.

Ship'n Shore
Raising Ribs on a Mocking Turtle Knit
One quick back-zipping top to keep you in lean ruffles, super colors... all Autumn long. A snap look when it's solo... legendary when it's layered. Gloriously easy-to-care-for in 100% nylon, sizes S-M-L. \$10

Ship'n Shore
Shirred Delight A Knit Jacket to Hug You
Talk about well-waited... we're a shaping that really stretches the point and whittles your middle with a width of elastic. It's a perfect slip-on for the Fall-garounds in beautifully burnished shades of 100% easy-care textured polyester. Sizes 8 to 18. \$15

Grassroots by Ship'n Shore
Standing Ovarions for the Pull-on Pant Knit
It's one of our Grassroots gift ideas for people with a penchant for pants-and packing them up for effortless escapes come these last-minute invitations. It's 100% easy-care polyester, double knit in great-get-along colors for the 8 to 18's. \$13

Carry's
219-221 West Main Street Lowell - 897-7577

Electrical Wiring-Fixtures-Repairs
G. E. APPLIANCES
RICKERT ELECTRIC
208 South Hudson, Lowell, 897-9802

Meet The Wrestlers

The Lowell High School Wrestlers will hold their annual "meet the team night," Tuesday, November 27 at 7 p.m.
The program, which will be held in the new wrestling room at the high school, is given to inform those interested parents and fans on rules and other aspects of wrestling.
It will also provide an opportunity for those who feel they already know all about wrestling to meet the 1973-74 Red Arrow Wrestling team.
Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Yeiter Is All-Conference

Dave Yeiter, a sophomore at Hope College, has been named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association all-conference football team at defensive lineman (middle guard).
A 1972 graduate of Lowell High School, Yeiter was a member of the undefeated league championship Hope team. Hope ended with a 5-0 league record and 7-2 overall mark.



Arrows 10th On AP Poll

"I treat these young players as men," says Lowell football coach Al Rowe. "In fact, I refer to them as young men. This isn't a game for kids." The game, of course, is football and Rowe and his Red Arrows play well.
Putting away their gear for 1973 on November 9, Lowell completed a perfect 9-0-0 season by shutting out arch-rival Rockford 14-0 in a cold night at Lowell.
The 9 Red Arrow wins included victories over all 6 Tri-River foes and marked the second year in a row they've won the conference crown.
The climax of the season came last week, when the championship Arrows were named to the Associated Press Poll as being one of the top ten Class B teams in the state. Lowell, who earlier received honorable mention on the coveted poll, finished the season in tenth place.
The only Lowell losses in the last 2 years were a disputed 16-14 loss to Rockford and a 12-7 loss to Ovid-Elsie, then ranked third in the state. This year, they kept their state clean, allowing only 18 points all year. But Rowe wasn't so optimistic about his team's chances earlier this fall.
"I was really concerned about injuries," he now admits. "Our outlook was a little dim after the Kentwood scrimmage," he adds. Injuries in that scrimmage left the Red Arrows without co-captain Don Phillips and defensive Mark Blough. Lowell also lost defensive standout Robert Thompson when he moved to another school district.
Rowe said some polls picked Lowell as low as fourth and he wasn't exactly looking forward to an early season schedule that had Lowell on the road for 4 straight games—including games with Belding and Sparta.
But he said his team was a close knit unit that stuck together throughout the season. "Our kids have never been real upset about people getting down in our territory," said Rowe. He said his defense would stretch a lot but seldom snapped.
And the facts bear him out. Although many teams threatened to cross Lowell's goal, only 2—Belding and Delton—scored against the Red Arrows.
"We've never had real big kids here," added Rowe. "but they've got a tremendous amount of individual pride." "This is not a showboat team," Rowe continues. "There is no talking on the bus nor is there a lot of hoopla after a win."
Rowe notes one exception, however. After Lowell beat Coopersville to clinch the title, "all of the coaches got a bath," he remembers.
Before every game, Lowell has a 5 or 10 minute devotional service. "It's not mandatory," says Rowe, "but the whole squad still attends."
He says that a different member of the clergy is invited to preside over the service every week. "It's really helped in the long run," explains Rowe. "The kids are at ease with themselves when they walk onto a football field."
A result of the close knit feeling that is evident on the Red Arrow team is a more honest relationship between the players and the coaching staff.
"If someone's getting hurt on the field, we want to know what's happening," Rowe elaborates.
The spirit always runs higher on a winning team than on a losing squad—especially toward the end of the season. One can't help but notice that feeling of camaraderie during Lowell practices. And it extends to the coaching staff.
But earlier in the week, Rowe was very serious when asked why Lowell was the league champ again this year. "I'm very sincere when I say this," he said. "First," he said, "There's God. Second, outstanding kids. And third, a hardworking coaching staff."

Lowell Girls To Open Court Tourney Against G.R. Catholic

Athletic Director Bob Perry announced this week the Lowell High School Girls Basketball team drew Grand Rapids Catholic Central for their first game in State Tournament District No. 5 on Tuesday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell High School gym.
Wednesday night at 7 p.m., tournament play will see the Forest Hills Central against Forest Hills North-ern girls' team. The same evening at 8:30, the winner of the Lowell-Catholic Central game will play East Grand Rapids. Both games on Lowell's home court.
Finals are scheduled for Saturday, December 1, at 7:30 at Lowell with the winner going to Greenville in regional competition.
FLASH—Wrestling—Lowell-Wyoming, Thursday, November 29, 6:30 p.m., here.
Basketball (boys)—Lowell-Delton, Friday, November 30, here. Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.00.

Howell Minges Wins New Snowmobile

The Jaycee's Clubhouse was the scene of much activity and excitement Sunday when the Flat River Club held their meeting.
There were some happy faces and many disappointed ones when the big drawing was held. One little boy was heard to remark that "some dumb old lady doesn't know how to draw tickets!" Since your reporter wasn't a winner she is inclined to agree with the youngster.
The snowmobile was won by Howell Minges of Ann Arbor. I understand that Howell's wife, Velma, insists the prize is hers because she held the winning number, but we are going to let them fight that out by themselves.
The trailer was won by Cliff Post of Ada who has a machine but was going to borrow something to haul it on when he leaves for deer hunting this week. James Koster of Alto won the snowmobile suit, helmet, and boots. Sure hope he is a snowmobiler!
Door prizes were won by John Will, Jane Amble, and Lucille Adriane. Linda Wittenbach claimed the children's prize.
The next club meeting will be held Sunday, December 16. Fawn Shepard and her committee are planning a Christmas party for the children that day.
New members joining the club are Richard and Bobbie Minier, Bob and Carol Hook, Bill and Roanne Har-rall, and Richard and Trude Schlermitzauer.
Members are reminded that dues were due September 1st. If you have not paid yours, please contact one of the members and do so now. Anyone delinquent after the first of December will no longer be on the mailing list.

Snowmobilers Banned

Snowmobilers are being reminded that operation of their machines on public hunting lands is banned for four hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon during the firearms deer hunting season.
The Department of Natural Resources said it is illegal to operate snowmobiles on public hunting areas during the season from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
The hunting season opened last Thursday and runs through November 30.
The DNR said snowmobiles may be operated during the restricted hours only in case of emergency, for law enforcement purposes or to travel to and from a permanent residence or hunting camp "otherwise inaccessible by a convention wheeled vehicle."

Health Team Invited To Special Seminar

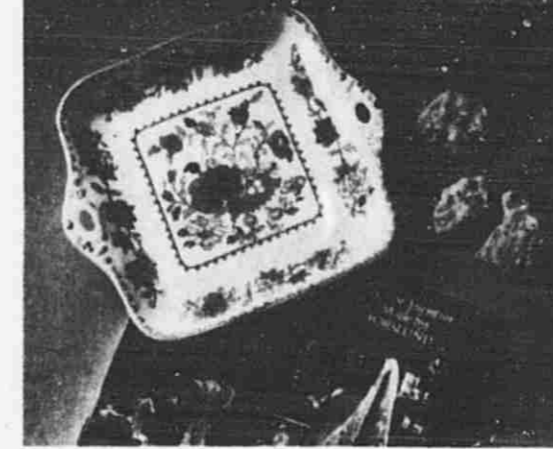
Doctors, nurses, respiratory therapists and other members of the health team are invited to a special "Seminar on the Care of Critically Ill Respiratory Patients" to be held at the Hospitality Motor Inn, Grand Rapids, November 29.
The seminar, which will be held from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, will feature three main speakers and a host of physicians, nurses and respiratory therapists who will serve as resource persons for case study discussions.
This is a Christmas Seal Community Health Education Service.

BOWLING

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Saturdays
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Divided Boulevard Design Approved By State

Design of a four-lane divided boulevard for 3.5 miles of M-37/44 (East Beltline) from near M-11 north to I-96 in Kentwood, Grand Rapids, East Grand Rapids and Grand Rapids Township, was approved today by the State Highway Commission.
The divided boulevard was one of two alternatives under study by the Department of State Highways and Transportation. The other alternate was a non-divided five-lane highway.
As approved, East Beltline will be reconstructed to provide two 12-foot lanes in each direction, divided by a 60-foot median. It is estimated to cost \$6.9 million, including preliminary engineering, purchase of right-of-way and construction. It is scheduled for contract letting early in 1976.
The boulevard design would require 200 feet of right-of-way, 90 more than the existing 110 feet. The design also calls for two underpasses for Calvin College campus traffic and reconstruction of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad bridge over the highway.

Aboard USS Columbus In The Mediterranean

Navy Seaman Apprentice Melvin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young of 601 McCabe, Ada, left Norfolk, Virginia, on board the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus for six months of training exercises with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.
During the cruise, Young will visit ports in Spain, Greece, France and Italy.



Public Access For Hunting

Dorn Diehl, State Executive Director of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, reminds Michigan hunters that some of the best deer hunting is on our southern Michigan farmland and the U.S. Department of Agriculture has provided a program whereby private land owners are paid a nominal fee to allow public hunting on their lands.
There are in southern Michigan over 2,000 farms that provide about 300,000 acres of hunting area. Diehl points out that there is no charge. The only requirement is that the hunter call at the farmstead and where a post-card is provided, the hunter should be sure to complete the questionnaire and mail the card to the local county ASCS office.
Counties with the most farms are: Kent, 422; Branch, 337; Hillsdale, 93; Mecosta, 99; Berrien, 103; Mont-calm, 76; and Wahtenaw, 48. Other counties throughout the State have anywhere from 10 to 30. A list of these farms for any given county may be obtained from the local county ASCS office.
Lists for groups of counties may be obtained from the Michigan State ASCS Office or the field offices of the Department of Natural Resources. Hunters are urged to make use of this open space program.

Jobs In Transit

"You and Transportation in America" is the theme of an indoor-outdoor job fair at Davenport College of Business. Twenty local and state firms will be sending equipment and personnel to meet with young men and women, Friday, November 23.
Air, truck boat, rail, and bus firms will participate as well as computer, equipment, food distribution companies.
Roy Hamlin, Head of Davenport's Transportation Department is chief coordinator. He reports "this effort is designed to acquaint high school students, recent graduates and returning vets with the job and career opportunities in the vital transportation industry. The show, with cash door prizes is free."

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the fruits of our labor. Let's give thanks for all of this... and for the people who founded it: the stark courage of the Pilgrims built us this great nation.
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Nine All-A Students On LHS Honor Roll

The following students received all A's for the first nine week marking period at Lowell Senior High School.

Seniors: Phil Gerard, Marlene Marks, Carrie Weemhoff.

Juniors: Ronald Krebs, Jeff Richardson.

Sophomores: Dion Ritzema, Paula Kirby.

Freshmen: Stephen Simmerer, Susanne Sinke.

The following students averaged a B or better for this marking period:

SENIORS

Glen Anderson, Jane Avery, Shawn Ayres, Laurie Baker, Greg Barnes, Ann Bauer, David Beach, Tom Bergy, Virginia Bieri, Carlton Blough, Mark Blough, Cindy Buche.

Joyce Comdure, Joan Dalstra, Mary Delmar, Mary Dey, Sheryl Fairman, Beth Harrison, Rosie Haywood, Nancy Hoag, Tim Jankowski, David Johnson, Teresa Layer.

Deb McCambridge, Kevin McMahon, Marvin McQueen, Patrick Mendez, Glenna Miller, Marilyn Mooney, Carol Myers, Angela Parsons, Robert Payne, Don Phillips, Ben Porritt, Sharon Pratt, James Radle.

James Rathbun, Charles Rogers, Dean Roth, Teresa Ryan, Peggy Schoen, Bonnie Shade, Lisa Siciliano, David Slater, Candy Sorenson, Tara Sprout, Nick Sullivan, Ken Thomet.

Robin Vandermolen, Leisa VonEhr, Jerrilyn Wells, Randy Werner, Debbie Witherell, Susan Witherell and Paul Wittenbach.

JUNIORS

Kathleen Anderson, Marsha Anderson, Mark Anderson, Linda Bailey, John Bergy, Susan Bieri, Cheryl Bovee, Linda Callen, Lloyd Callihan, Robin Childs, Susan Christenson, Maryann Courter.

Debra Curtis, Barbara Dey, Carol Doyle, Gilbert Fonger, Bonnie Fortin, Sandy Hanson, Joy Homolka, Harry Hutchinson, Dawn Johnson, Jaci Johnson, Jaclyn Johnson, Elizabeth Kaye.

Colleen Kelly, Rebecca Klifman, Gail Kloosterman, Bev Kropf, George Lessens, Rick Loughlin, Scott McNeal, Ken Minnie, Craig Mulder, Mark Neubecker, Lucinda Patterson.

Robert Pfaller, John Piper, Jackie Ranburger, Jon Rash, Diane Rickert, Roseanne Ritzema, Jane Rivette, Gary Roth, Lori Ruble, Philip Schruer, Sharon Sellors, Lisa Spino, Nancy Stark.

Wendy Stinchcomb, Carol Stuart, Tom Stuart, Keith Tap, Rick Thomson, Mike Topping, Tony Ulchnie, Cindy Vader, Lynn Warning, Kay Willemssen, Sharon Wittenbach, and Kurt Yost.

SOPHOMORES

Doug Anderson, Kevin Baker, Jackie Barner, Rosemarie Bobko, Dan Callen, Brenda Clark, Kevin Cooper, Brian Doyle, Dick Ellison, Colleen Erdman, Pam Galbreath, Karen Gehring.

Janice Gerard, Beth Grim, Kim Hale, Alice Heiman, Gordon Hill, Patty Jackson, Christi Jousma, Karla Kehoe, Diana Keim, Regina Kleinjan, Lois Klink, Liz Kyser, John Lasby.

Gary Lotterman, William Mauric, Mike Metternick, Kathy Millering, Susan Miner, Steve Noffke, Jean Nugent, Bea Onan, Cheryl Parsons, Diane Ralys, Jim Reagan.

Shirley Richardson, Mary Roth, Karen Snay, Joy Singh, Ted Smith, Rosalee Sterling, Barbara Sterzick, Sue Stevens, Lori Sypher, Cindy Tichelaar, Pat VanSlyke, David VanWyck, Randy Wilcox, and Susan Yost.

FRESHMEN

Karen Anderson, Stephanie Andrews, Charles Bailey, David Baird, Nancy Bieri, Ernie Blanchard, Jennie Blough, Chris Butts, Diana Butts, Lori Canfield, Cathy Carbonelli, Elaine Condon, Linda Conrad.

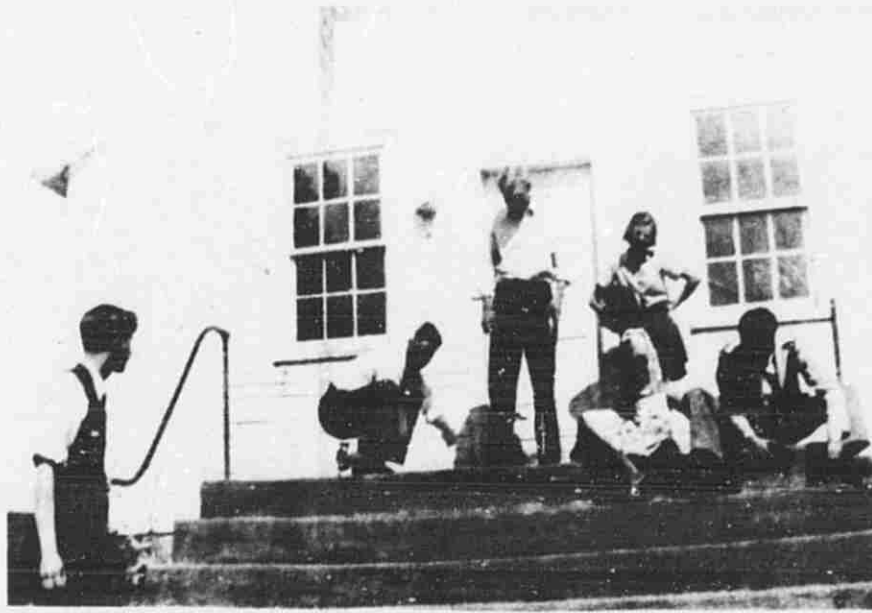
Dale Dart, Gary DeVries, Jim Doyle, Beth Ford, Gretchen Hahn, Mark Hartley, Rod Herrema, Paula Hewitt, Kevin Hoag, Kent Holst, Judy Hoover, Cathy Jankowski, Gretchen Kaufman.

Cheryl Kirby, Carol Klink, Lois Kloosterman, Crystal Kuiper, Nancy Kyser, Mary Malone, Tom Marks, Susan Mathews, Judy McGlannery, Mitch McNeal, Paul Miller, Debra Miner, Kevin Mulder.

Mary Page, Jim Pfaller, Diane Rasch, Denise Rittinger, Della Rogers, Linda Scheidel, Mary Schoen, Cindy Smith, Sara Smith, Gloria Stinson, Brenda Stuart, Donna Truax, Linda VanLaan, Roger Wilson and Kris Wynalda.

PARK ATTENDANCE UP

Latest statistics show that attendance at Michigan State parks from January first through the middle of September was up almost 2 percent from the same period in 1972.



MYSTERY PICTURE

Lyle Condon of Clarksville was the first person to correctly identify Mr. and Mrs. William Condon in last week's mystery photo.

This week's picture can be identified at noon on Friday (by our clock) by calling 897-9261. No calls prior to noon on Friday, please. The winning guesser will win a year's subscription.

Services Many At Community Center, Volunteers Needed

The East Kent Community Center, formerly Lowell Community Center, is one of the Kent Community Action Programs (CAP) centers, and is located at 10763 Grand River Drive, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Lowell.

Established two years ago, the center has been set up to provide services to assist needy persons in the eastern portion of Kent County. Representatives of various agencies render their services from the center, saving area residents a trip into Grand Rapids.

Services available at the center include:

Outreach Workers

Urban Agents are the outreach personnel who canvass the area. They identify problems and refer persons to the agencies that can assist, many of which are located in the center.

They also provide transportation, counseling, assistance with employment problems, help in finding families homes or apartments and emergency assistance for food, clothing, furniture, etc.

Health Services

A public health nurse is on duty at the center each second and fourth Monday of every month. She is here from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for health information, counseling, health referrals and immunizations. These services are available for everyone in the community.

Planned Parenthood

A worker from the Planned Parenthood Association is at the center each second and fourth Monday of each month from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. She provides information and referral for persons interested in family planning, etc.

General Counseling

Two professional counselors are available at the center for all types of counseling. Mondays-1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Todd Johnson from Project Rehab is available. Thursdays-1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jack Boss from Kent Oaks is here. Please call 897-5111 for an appointment.

Food Stamps

A Food Stamp certifier from the Kent County Department of Social Services is available every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Service Worker

A worker from the Kent County Department of Social Services is available to help with problems other than Food Stamps, such as, appliances, Medicaid Screening, furniture, clothing, and information on any other problems concerning assistance.

Advisory Board

The Center's Advisory Board is made up of area residents who are concerned about their community. People from the eastern portion of Kent County participate in meetings held once a month, on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. The meetings are held at the center. These meetings give area residents an opportunity to involve themselves in the planning and development of the programs and services offered at the center. The East Kent Community Center is here to serve people and we urge the involvement and active support of everyone in the area.

Volunteers

Volunteers are desperately needed to help at the center. We are in the process of implementing a comprehensive Volunteer Program. We are asking that any person interested in volunteering time for the center and its purpose, contact Karen Charon, the Director of the center at 897-5531. It is planned that Volunteers will be scheduled for a specific time convenient for them. Your help is needed. If you're interested, please inquire. We are sure that this Volunteer program will be very effective for all those involved. For more information, please call.

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LOOKING BACK

80 YEARS AGO

Michigan had 141,235 farms; average size of a farm was 90.02 acres. There were over 8 million acres of improved land and over 4 million acres unimproved.

Twenty-two of the 224 factories were idle in Grand Rapids with over 5,000 employees out of work.

Gov. Rich of Michigan issued a proclamation to the people calling attention to the closing down of the mines in the Upper Peninsula, and the resulting "poverty and suffering inflicted on the families of the unemployed." Contributions of food, cash, and clothing were being sought throughout the State.

A great "Depression Sale of Dry Goods" was going on at Spring and Company in Grand Rapids.

From Alton Corners it was reported that A. Blasser would buy 35-40 cows and go into the cheese business. He had purchased a farm from C. E. Francisco for \$8,500.

Beautiful fall weather was mentioned in several of the correspondents columns—good for corn husking and fall plowing.

From Chicago—A news item saying that "owing to the increase in crime, every person found on the streets between 1 and 5 a.m. is to be stopped by officers in citizens' clothes."

From Washington—The Treasury's cash balance was still further depleted. The total deficit so far that year was \$29,000,000.

From Philadelphia—The Knights of Labor, Federation of Trades, Typographical Union and Carpenters and Joiners Union recommended the amalgamation of all the associations, thus controlling 700,000 workmen. The meeting ended in a row when the Grand Master of the Knights of Labor was accused of being a thief and a forger.

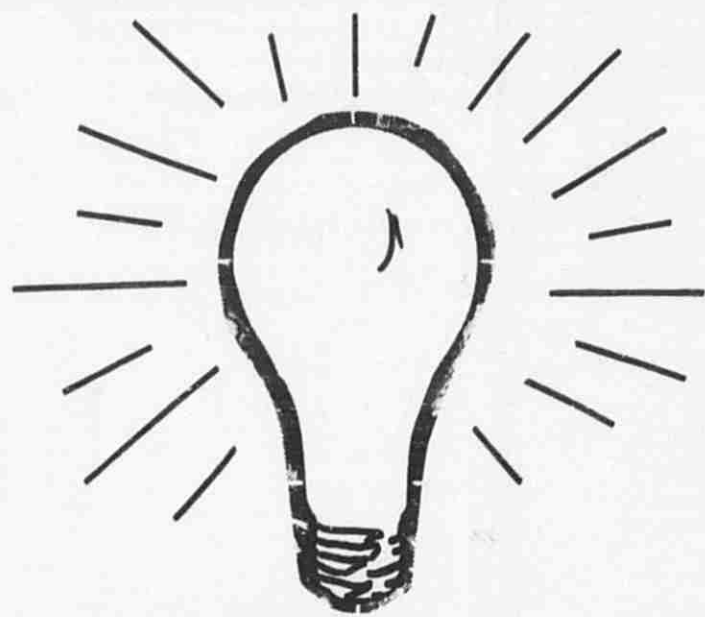
Knitting Workshop

Anyone interested in knitting or crocheting is cordially invited to the Kent County 4-H sponsored workshop on Tuesday, November 27, at Rockford Senior High School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Planned especially for 4-H leaders and teen leaders, the instruction and idea session will be valuable to anyone interested in improving their skills with needle and yarn.

To gain the most from this workshop participants should bring size 8 knitting needles, crochet hooks, and 2 colors knitting worsted, a yarn needle, scissors, tape measure, a few straight pins, and paper and pencil for notes.

If additional workshops are desired by the participants, arrangements will be discussed at the meeting on November 27.



Remember

It will take a combined effort by everyone in the community to save electricity.

Please do your part.

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| FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL | TUESDAY: | Homemade Beef Stew, Biscuits, and Salad | \$1.79 |
|----------------------|------------|---|--------|
| | WEDNESDAY: | Breaded Pork Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Applesauce and Salad | \$1.89 |
| ADULT SECTION | THURSDAY: | (8 oz.) Petite Steak (New Yorker) | \$3.29 |
| | FRIDAY: | Stuffed Flounder (Crab meat) | \$1.85 |
| | | Petite Steak (Sirloiner) | \$3.19 |
| | SATURDAY: | NEW YORK STRIP | \$4.69 |

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