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# He's Pumped A Lot Of Gas

For over 30 years, Dick Beimers, 58, of 418 Elm St., Lowell has been in business on the corner of Main and Hudson Streets. This week he closed the doors to his Union 76 gas station for the last time.

corner on August 8, 1947, for Vern Armstrong who retired in 1959. Beimers then took over the station. At the time it was a Pure station but the chain sold out to Union 76 in 1957 and the station name was changed. At one time Beimers wanted

Beimers started work on that



#### NEW LICENSE PLATES

Wednesday, Nov. 15, marks the opening of sales of new license plates. Both passenger car and commercial license plates will be on sale at the Department of State and 51 Automobile Club of Michigan offices in Michigan. Since recently approved legislation raising plate fees delayed their printing, the Department of State prepared forms will not be mailed until approximately one week prior to the start of sales. The black-and-white license plates may be ordered by mail until March 1.

#### **VOTING PREVIEW**

Local elections officials remind you that on Thursday, Nov. 2, voting machines will be set up in each precinct between noon and 8 p.m. just the way they will appear on election day so that you can familiarize yourself with the system. Lowell's two precincts are located at Runciman and Bushnell Elementary Schools. Your voter registration card tells you which is your precinct. If you haven't voted in some time or are a new voter, this would give you a dry run on a complicated ballot.

#### FILL 'ER UP

Natives know where to go for fish this Saturday, Nov. 4. There will be another Fish Fry at the Lowell Masonic Temple, from 5 to 7 p.m. All the fish you can eat costs adults \$3 and children under 12, \$1.50. Loosen your belt and don't eat lunch.

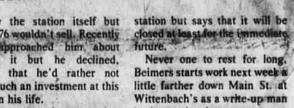
#### NATURE'S PAINTBOX

Residents of the area have been blessed with good weather and some of Nature's most glorious colors. It's fall for sure when Saturdays are spent raking and the smell of burning leaves



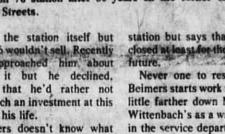
Dick Beimers pumps gas for the last time as he closed the doors at his Union 76 station after 30 years on the corner of Main and Hudson Streets.

to buy the station itself but Union 76 wouldn't sell. Recently they approached him, about buying it but he declined. stating that he'd rather not make such an investment at this point in his life. Beimers doesn't know what in the service department.



plans the company has for the

#### **Vision Still Doubtful**





### **Boating Assn.**

Donald Rocheleau, president Attwood Corporation, has en elected chairman of the 5-member Boating Industry ssociation of America for 1978-

His election came during a ecting at a recent Internation-Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference in Chicago. He is e first marine accessory manacturer to be elected chairman the organization. Rocheleau joined Attwood in

66 and has been president e 1972. He is a member of **BIA Executive Finance** mittee, the Board of Direc-



has been elected chairman of the Boating Industry Association. He is the first accessories manufacturer to head the Asso-

tors of International Marine Expositions, Inc., and a past president of the Marine Accessories and Service Association.

"Boots" Is Coming Back

**Drive Falls Short** 

The Lowell Showboat has announced a very generous fund raising offer that has come from Boots Randolph in the form of a benefit concert. Randolph has appeared at the Lowell Showboat on three occasions and has

always been a favorite. The initial contact regarding this benefit was made by a member of the Showboat Board of Managers, Carol Raymor. when' she was visiting Boots Randolph's night club in Nashville about two months ago. After Randolph's performance. Mrs. Raymor gave him some

Re-Float the Lowell Showboat Buttons and Randolph said he had heard of the tragedy and

would like to help. Further phone contacts have resulted in a benefit concert tentatively scheduled for February 1. It has not yet been decided where the show will be staged.

Because the Re-Float the Lowell Showboat campaign has fallen about \$12,000 short of its November 1 goal and because the committee feels that there are still sources of funds to be approached, it was decided to keep the campaign going for one more month.

'The minimum goal of \$50,-000 set by the committee is still a long way off and future events such as the Boots Randolph benefit show. Las Vegas Night and continuation of the car raffle should not be depended upon when there are funds yet avail-

able from other sources." said committee co-chairman. Don Rocheleau.

The next meeting of the Re-Float the Lowell Showboat Committee is scheduled for November 27.

# **United Way Nears Goal**



Donna Kammera, Lowell Camp Fire girl, is making a 'ait upon' as a Bluebird cook out. The Camp Fire organization is one of 57 United Way agencies and community services available to people in Kent County. The Camp Fire program includes day camping, hiking, helping others and learning arts and crafts, all of which help to develop physical and mental capabilities.

It was Community Day at the drive ends November 8. United United Way Report Meeting on Way money is used to support October 25. Chairmen from the human services in 57 United 12 Kent County communities Way agencies and community

reminds Mom to buy marshmallows. Another sign that's not so welcome is the removal of trees and planters from Main Street. They get tucked away every year to make SNOW removal easier. Rats

#### HOT DOG

Jim Guber of Erb's Lumber reports that over 8,000 hot dogs were sold in their recent celebration of the opening of a new Erb's Lumber Company in Grandville. The local business was swamped with children waiting for a glimpse of Star Wars characters.

Hope we didn't cause problems if you were interested in registering for the puppet workshops offered next Saturday, Nov. 4 by the Lowell Area Arts Council. We goofed on the phone number to call. Call Peggy Idema at 897-5658 to get in on the fun or That SPECIAL Place at 897-8545. There is a \$6 fee for the workshops and the morning puppet show, "A Day With The Rainbow Wizard and Company", is 50c for kids K-4th grades. They can catch the bus (no charge) to Alto Elementary School from Saranac at 10 a.m., from Bushnell at 10 a.m. and from Runciman at 10:10 a.m. They will be returned after the 10:30-11:30 performance. Great alternative to cartoons.

#### A DAY LATE

In order to fully cover the November 7 general election, the Ledger will go to press later than usual. The Election Day issue will be at the newsstands late Wednesday, Nov. 8 or early Thursday, Nov. 9. Subscribers should get their copies on Thursday. If voter turnout is heavier than expected and if voters are unprepared for the lengthy and complicated ballot, we should all be red-eyed by press time.

#### **BALLOT REVIEW**

Kent County Concerned Citizens Organization will present a review of all eleven proposals which will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot in the General Election. The public is invited to the review to be held Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 29109 Alden Nash, Lowell.

#### **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**

That SPECIAL Place celebrates its 5th Anniversary this week. Congratulations are due Dode Dey and Shirl Smith. They recently expanded their clothing line to include menswear in celebration of their continued success at their Main Street location. They are going and growing with Lowell. Stop in this week and offer best wishes for continued success.

#### WINNER!

"Good things come in threes", so Howard West, of Anderson's Shoes, is waiting. Last week he became a new grandpa. This week he won \$20 in a radio contest sponsored by WOOD Radio. We may have an update if next week proves the old adage true.

## McCullough Recuperating

suspect, when Newton allegedly Kent County Sheriff's Deputy fired a shotgun blast at the Patrick McCullough, shot in the right eye while pursuing a E-unit McCullough was driving. resulting in the eye injury. suspect through Lowell Sept. 5, McCullough, a deputy of five is home following doctor's oryears., left Blodgett Memorial ders to do nothing. "That's what I'm doing," Medical Center Sept. 22 after

McCullough said recently.

Roger Newton, shooting spree

Sgt. DeBold

### Hospitalized D

Sgt. Terry DeBold, 33, a Lowell resident and member of the Kent County Sheriff's Department, was struck by a car last Wednesday, Oct. 25, while he was directing traffic on going to Deputy McCullough Patterson Avenue near 28th and his family.

DeBold is in satisfactory condition at Butterworth Hospital and is still under observation for possible back injuries and

DeBold was directing traffic near the south entrance of the Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens & Mausoleum when a car driven southbound by David DeMan of Fairview Ave., Grand Rapids, struck him.

time to pick up these absentee ballots unless a voter becomes physically disabled or will be absent from the polling place because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply by the above Night, A Delicious Sizzier. c51 deadline. In those special cases,

tions for absentee ballots.

He attended both Michigan State and Wayne State Universities.

Rocheleau is the current president of the Lowell Rotary Club and a member of the Board of Directors of the Lowell Showboat. He is also chairman of a fund-raising drive to re-float the Lowell Showboat which was **They Pitch In & Pick** 

destroyed last summer. The Boating Industry Association is a coordinated group of manufacturers who produce boats, marine components, and accessory products for sale throughout the world. The largest trade association in the outdoor recreation industry, the organization promotes interest in marine equipment and water sports.

FISH FRY - Lowell Masonic Temple. Saturday, Nov. 4. Serving 5-7 p.m. \$3 adults; \$1.50 ren under 12. All you can c51

## Absentee Deadline Near

If you qualify, an absentee ballot could be the best way to vote in the General Election

Lowell's Director of Elections Nancy Wood will be at City Hall from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4 to take applicaattend the polls because of the By state law this is the last

> With Uniperm at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506. c51

clothing and much more along with baked goods provided by the Lions' wives.

new ones in hopes of a record

The Bloodmobile will be at

While some of the Alto Lions

the Alto School between 9 a.m.

are working the Blood Drive,

others will be busy running their

first "Lions Clear Their Dens

Sale" to be held behind the

bank in Alto. There will be

furniture, dishes, books, winter

turnout:

and 3:30 p.m.

The sale will run from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday. If anyone has items to donate to the sale, contact an Alto Lion or call 868-6424.

gave special reports. Arnold Wittenbach, Lowell Campaign Chairman, said that to date \$3,342 has been raised which is 54% of Lowell's goal of \$6,166. Overall, the United Way has raised \$2,285,128 which is 60% of the goal of \$3,792,727. The

services which help more than 125,000 people in Kent County. In 1977 there were 2,622 individuals or families in Lowell who received help from United Way agencies. United Way . . . there's no better way.



Neighbors of Harold Rittenger, 5675 Segwum, Lowell, held a neighborhood Work-Bee to harvest his corn. Rittenger recently underwent open heart surgery at Butterworth Hospital.

> Lowell Rittenger returned home Sat-

urday to find that his friends and neighbors had pooled their and their combines to is corn. He had been in orth Hospital recuperaopen heart surgery. 20 people congregated st, using five combines.

wagon for coffee breaks. Rittenger has farmed all of his 72 years and celebrates his

They even provided a doughnut

birthday today, Nov. 1. His convalescence is progressing nicely, especially with the harvest worry taken care of by so many thoughtful friends.

SCRATCH PADS - Assorted weights, colors, sizes . . . all are priced at a cheap, cheap, cheap 40 cents per pound. The Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broad-way, Lowell. c51tf

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FRI., NOV. 3 THRU MON., NOV. 6	Just when you	"REVENGE	Starring	MONDAY	harvest his corn. He had been in Butterworth Hospital recupera- ting from open heart surgery. Nearly 20 people congregated
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ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.	to the movies	PG.	Inspector Clouseau	NIGHT	PRECISION & FASHION HAIR- STYLING—For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyl- ing. Phone 897-8102. c51tf
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surgery. He is still unable to see with the right eye. McCullough was chasing Surgeons cleaned and closed the wound, but left the pellet inside. Doctors must wait for the eye to clear of blood before

deciding whether or not to extract the pellet and whether sight can be restored. Newton, of Saranac, is in the Kent County jail awaiting trial

on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Sunday, November 26, Lowell's VFW Post, 307 E. Main St., will serve a pancake dinner from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with proceeds

Street. SE.

numbness in his leg. Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Reuben Dogs, 45c. Tuesday night, Family Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions; Safurday

a voter niey apply for absentee ballots at any time prior to 4

p.m. on election day. You qualify for an absentee if you (1) expect to be absent from the community on election day; (2) are physically unable to attend the polls; (3) cannot

tenets of your religion; (4) are 60 years or older; (5) are confined

They used to call it a "Work Rittenger farm, 5675 Segwum, Bee" when neighbors banded together to help out a friend in need. And that is what they called it last week on the Harold

to jail. Ballots must be returned by 8 p.m. on election day. **GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY!** 



# Immunization **Warning Letters Sent**

Parents or guardians of over Since mid August, the Health one thousand Kent County and Department and participating Edrie Martenies of Muir. grandchildren; 15 great-grand- Grand Rapids school children doctors have given children. 1 Services were Wednesday at children. Funeral services were the Leddick Funeral Home with held Friday with Rev. Elton the Leddick Funeral Home with held Friday with Rev. Elton 

 Rev. Ralph Barton of Temple
 VanPernis officiating.

 Baptist Church officiating.
 Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

 Burial is in Tuttle Cemetery.
 BEAUMONT — Mrs. Muriel

 O. Beaumont, aged 70, of 137
 Department, according to Dr.

"After all the publicity, the

mann. aged 75, of Lowell, Wallinwood NE, passed away passed away Tuesday at a local Tuesday morning in Butterschool November 6th if steps are ments. not taken to comply with the Park, N.Y.; a brother, Conrad Hermann of Calif.; five grand-Mrs. Robert (Susan) Racine of Einer Hermann of Calif.; five grand-Hermann of Calif.; five grand-Hermannn of Calif.; five gr regulations. children; two great-grandchil- Ada; two grandchildren. Funer- and year of each immunization, parents of over a thousand dren. A memorial funeral serv- al services were held Thursday. or a physician's statement that ice was held Thursday morning. Arrangements by the Roth-MAX - Daniel Paul Max, 19, Arrangements by the Rothchildren have chosen to do Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. of 5851 S. Hollister Rd., Ovid, zations are contrary to the

BRONDYK - Mrs. Ida B. passed away Monday, Oct. 16. family's religious belief. 

ford of Ovid and Mrs. Terry (Sandra) Lange of Bancroft; two grandmothers, Mrs. Rosa Max of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Bur- While all immunization re- Could you save a life? You can

**Carol Myers Is CMU Grad** 

Carol Mae Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Myers, 407 N. Division, Lowell is an the news media, of the new week. August graduate of Central Michigan University.

degree and served as a counsel-or for WHIP, an organization for tion have all distributed flyers quickly when a life is in peril and often it's gone before help women's health.

LIBRARY FALL HOURS Tuesday Friday 1:00-6:00 10:00-5:30 Lowell Library 325 Main Street maing.

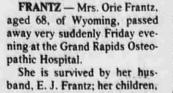
897-9596 .... 2503T Member of Kent County Library System.

**Youth Can Learn** 

YMCA members. There is a \$1 a youth member/and a \$.50 fee for non-member youth with an adult member. Children must be accompanied by an adult to make this a family activity.

YMCA

the new Program Director, Peg-\$750



June and John Pitt of Caledonia. well of Kent City, Shirley and Mission Texas. gail Christenson of Wyøming. Funeral services were held Oklahoma; five sisters, Mrs. Ausema officiating. Interment Township, Montcalm County Monday, Dr. Stanley H. Forkner Harold (Anna) Hartman and Cascade Cemetery. Monday, Dr. Stanley H. Forkner officiating. Interment Pine Hill Mrs. John (Mary) Mid lendorp Mrs. John (Mary) Mid lendorp BULK – Mr. Joseph F. Bulk, ter of Alva and Maude Canfield Cemetery

Surviving are his wife, Min Lake, Fr. Eugene Golas Cele- Gloria Krasinski of Spring Lake, (Castonia); one daughter, Gail brant. Interment St. Mary's Norman and Jean Westcott of P. and son-in-law, Daniel M. Cemetery. VanSoest; one granddaughter, WALMA - Theodore H. of Grandville, Beulah Bisard of Michelle A.; three grandsons, Walma, aged 71, of 6270 Cas- Highland, Calif.; 17 grandchil-David D., Mark J., and Paul M.; cade Rd. SE, passed away at dren. 23 great-grandchildren, brothers. George of Lansing, Kent Community Hospital Fri- and one great-great-grandchild. Rolland and Richard of Arizona. day afternoon.

Jovce and Robert Workman of Services were held Tuesday in He is survived by his wife. Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Alto, Mae and William South- the Wilson Funeral Home in Dorothy; his children, Donald Vanstrien-Alman Funeral and Arlene Walma of Alto, Home, with the Rev. Roger Hank Lent of Wyoming, Bill and LANESKY - Joseph A. Lan- Mary Ann and Nancy Walma; DeYoung officiating. Interment Jerry Frantz of Howard City, esky, aged 74, of Sand Lake, four grandchildren, Tim, Tam, Greenwood Cemetery. Rosella and Phil Shook of Cale- passed away Saturday evening Robin and Terri Walma; one BICE - Hazel M. Bice, 67, of donia. Gene and Joyce Frantz of Kent City, and John and Linda Greenville. donia Hospital, Brother, Sam Walma of Byron Center; and several nephews Monday morning at Ionia Manor Frantz of Wyoming; 21 grand-children; one sister, Mrs. Abi-Mrs. Mary Cutler of White were held Monday at the De-the past nine months.

both of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Carl aged 88, of 536 Livingston NE, Brand. BUTLER – Halsey B., aged (Helen) Parcher of Lowell, Mrs. 73, of Box 303, Lemon Tree Foster (Genevieve) Carr and October 29, 1978 at a local May 11, 1929 and they made

Grand Rapids, Neoma Henning Funeral services will be held

Sam of Holt and Floyd of Leo Decker, Marie and Dorothy Saranac; and one sister. Mrs. Barnhart all of Wyoming; 12 Rev. Ralph Barton of Temple VanPernis officiating. Interment

> nursing home. He is survived by worth Hospital. his wife, Molly; a daughter, Shirley Daily of South Ozone John; one son. Thomas both of

Durwood and Clyde of Ionia, dyk of Saranac, Catherine and

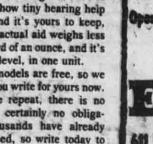
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Dodge CHRYSLER **CHRYSLER - DODGE** Dodge Trucks Formerly Jackson Motor Sales 930 W. MAIN - LOWELL Phone 897-928

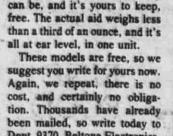


# Dodge Power Wagon

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Dept. 9370, Beltone Electronics. 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, I



free to anyone requesting it. Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep,

Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely

Monday nights at the Middle School gym.

Conservation

who are out of school, 16 to 23. and U.S. citizens now have a place to live (rent-free) while gy Murphy. She will be coordin-

being paid \$2.75 an hour to ating Family Gym Night as one of her new responsibilities. The Proud Lake Recreation Area Center is a residential center which is part of the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC), a federally-fund ed program which conducts

one-year training programs in conservation work for youth who meet the above criteria. The center is located in Oakland County and is scheduled to open Nov. 15. Interested

youth from anywhere in Michigan can reserve a place now, by contacting local offices of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC). Local MESC Job Service offic

Many Hearing

**Problems** Can

special interest to those who

near but do not understand

words has been announced by

**Be Helped** 

es have all the necessary information. The center, which is open to men and women, has 75 mmediate openings for this year's training program.

against their belief.

on immunization regulations.

arrives.

## Family Gym 10:30-5:30 12:00-8:30 Sponsored By

Lowell's YMCA is having a new Family Gym Night starting Nov. 6 thru Dec. 18. Volleyball. learn CPR. basketball and jogging will all be available from 7-9 p.m. on

This family night is open to all Stop in on Monday and meet

see their family doctor, or one of the eleven free county immu-Brondyk (Wiles), aged 86, of 1978 at 3 a.m. as a result of an Sandy Creek Nursing Home, auto accident. "Parents still have time to prevent their child from being Health Clinic serves the Lowell

neda Snyder of Laingsburg; and ports are not in, early figures learn how by taking the course nieces, nephews, aunts and indicate a higher percentage of in cardio-pulmonary resuscitachildren protected than last tion (CPR) offered by the Lowell year. Of the 5,849 reported first enterers 82.6 percent have com-pleted the required immunizations. Less than one percent of Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. the students have offered state- 21 and 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at ments that immunizations are the Lowell High School Auditorium. To take part, please regis-County residents have been ter with Mark Armstrong at warned for over six months, via 897-9981 anytime during the

exclusion policy. The Depart-ment of Social Services has mailed three letters to ADC A course in this vital skill will show you how you might save the life of a heart attack or accci-Michigan University. Ms. Myers graduated cum laude with a bachelors degree in Taude with a bachelors degree in Mailed three letters to ADC mothers on the required immu-mothers on the required immu-lasts only a few minutes without nizations; Kent County Action lasts only a few minutes without Isabella Co. Department of Soci-al Services while pursuing her Coordinated Child Care and die. Those few minutes pass

> Take the time to be properly trained by a qualified instructor. CPR isn't something you just pick up from television or magazines. With CPR training, help can be given to preserve those precious moments of life till Feel good about yourself-

FIREPLACE TIPS The government has several publications to help you get the most from your fire.

Among them are "Firewood fee for non-member adults with for Your Fireplace." explaining characteristics different types of wood and giving tips on where to shop, and "Fireplaces and Chimcovering construction and maintenance information. Both are available from the

**Consumer Information Center in** Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



897-7977

897-9596. Contributions \$1. be held at Eastbrook Mall.

Olive Bieri acting as chairman. Hall. 2910 Alden Nash Avenue,

WED., NOV. 1: Counted THURS., NOV. 2: The com-Thread Christmas Workshop, bined guilds of Wedgwood conducted by the E.G.R. Chap- Acres-Christian Youth Homes ter of the Embroiderer's Guild are planning their annual of America at 1:30 p.m. at the "Country Bazaar" for Thurs-Lowell Library, 325 W. Main St. day, November 2 from 9:30 a.m. Reservations by Oct. 29. Call to 9 p.m. This year's affair will

gennes Cooperative Club will ty Concerned Citizens Organiza-meet Thursday, November 2 at tion will present a review of all SPECIAL Place 897-8545. Decide a service a service Schneider Manor, Bowes Road at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. November 7 ballot. The public is Code-A-Phone Rose, June Wittenbach and invited to attend this review on Edith Roth. Theme for the Thursday, November 2 at 7:30 program is Hair Fashion with p.m. at the Lowell Township Weather Service children (und you can eat.

Library at 11 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Medicare

enrollment period.

1 Rinse out used bottles

2. Return bottles in their

4. If your store uses a vouch-

your credit slip to the cashier

Vews Flash

Boy, O Boy!!

at with a credible 10 pieces sold.

home and your store sanitary.

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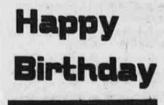
# **Toys And Play For Pre-Schoolers**

Library System libraries during November.

tively interact with children in Nov. 27, Lowell Library, at that may affect shipping. play experiences. Ann Scott is from the Michi-

gan State University Cooperative Extension Service and Lynda Waltz is working on a degree at MSU. Included in the program will be slides, a collection of sample toys, and printed materials to help select safe and Open

helpful tovs. The schedule of talks, all free and open to the public, is: Monday. Nov. 6, Grandville Library, at 10 a.m. and Kruase January 1 will mark the enrollment period for Medicare could not adequately serve pro-ducers now covered by the code-a-phone system, however. Kentwood Library at 1:30 p.m. said recently.



November 3: Susie Sinke. Robert Ryder, Mary L. Gape, Shirley Cornell, Susan Chris- ber is 456-2241. man, Duane Cadawallader, Nelson, John Englert, Carol

November 5: Guy Quiggle, Jeanne Courser, Julie Blocher, Glenn Bailey, Kathleen Nead, carriers to ease sorting. Tom Esterline, Tamara Qualls. November 6: Barry Emmons.

to chip bottles so they can be November 7: Dennis Brenk, reused Sally Koenes, Shirley Folkertsma, Robin Walter, John Potter, Susan Bieri, Terry Raab, Jason Adama, Jody Haybarker, Bon- before he or she starts ringing

nie Heeringa. ie Heeringa. November 8: John Doyle, Lisa 5. Be patient! The 100 per Veenstra, Susan Petersen, Sa- cent returnable system is as new bie Baker, Sharon Keim, Doris to your grocer as it is to you. Linton, By Joe Potter, November 9: Barbara Mc- have returned than tossed! So

Angela Brown.

educators at 12:30 to 2 p.m., 4th. Sponsored by the Lowell Night meeting at 8 p.m. Karen SUN., NOV. 12: The Grand at Lowell High School Auditori-2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Alto Elementary classrooms sponsor-ed by the Lowell Area Arts Council with the cooperation of Council w Council with the cooperation of costs 50c. Bus free. Leave one of the recent best sellers. the MCA. Cost of 56 includes all Saranac at 10 a.m. from the materials. Pre-register, contact Element Sale of the recent best sellers. Enrollment will be held that Civic Auditorium from 8 a.m. to SUN., NOV. 26: VFW Post

# Reactivated

The code-a-phone service for agricultural weather informaagricultural weather informa-tion has been reinstated as a Seeding result of requests by Michigan

The phone service, centered

makes a play experience benefi-day, Nov. 16, Caledonia Library producers of severe humidity Originally only teletype wea-

> news media, and farmers could not get the needed agricultural details. The code-a-phone service began in 1962 and lasted until VHF-transmitters took

ed in Traverse City, Grand Rapids and South Bend, Ind., Memorial Library, Rockford, at medical insurance, Robert Because each transmitter has an 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 7, Walk- Fleminger social security dis- approximate 40-mile radius. er Library, at 10:30 a.m., and trict manager in Grand Rapids several Michigan counties were outside the range of station During the first 3 months of signals.

1979, people who are otherwise The information on the apeligible but who do not have proximately two-minute recordmedical insurance protection ing comes from four weather under Medicare can enroll for it. service sources-Grand Rapids, Medical insurance protection Ann Arbor, the Environmental Birthday will start July 1, 1979, for those Studies Service Center in Lafaywho enroll during the general ette, Ind., and the Michigan State University Agricultural Full information about the Weather Service office at East

Beth Ferguson, Kay Collins. is located at 110 Michigan except during critical frost peri-November 4: Martha Kwant, N.W., and the telephone num-ods, when they are not deactivated until midnight. Specific minimum temperature fore-Randy Jones, Erica Scott, Dan RETURNABLE BOTTLE TIPS casts are included when trost or freezing temperatures are ex-

> of lack of demand due to seasonal growth patterns. Because the service is federally funded, all farmers must pay is the cost of the phone call. Code-a-phone

ers from their local county

6. Remember-it is better to Co., \$6.50 elsewhere.

and Eastern Star will have a Fish Fry at the Masonic Temple from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$3. children (under 12) \$1.50. All

# Fall Lawn

The ideal seeding time for new lawns in Michigan is late Saranac High School Cafetori- 11:30 and 1:30. 2345 Robinson August through mid-Septem- um. Film and narration by Rd., East Grand Rapids. ber. Small grass seedlings re- Monroe MacPherson. Tickets \$2 sulting from plantings made in late September or October may not be vigorous enough to withstand the rigors of winter. But if you wait until cold

weather sets in to sow your seed, you have at least a 50-50 chance of getting a good stand of grass early next spring. Ken Payne, Michign State

University turfgrass specialist, says that seeding in late fall can be a real advantage on clay soils that stay wet and muddy well into spring. In a normally wet spring, you might not be able to work such soils until May. Buy that time, broadleaved weeds would already have quite a head start.

'Spring and summer weeds are the big problems with spring seeding." Payne says. "Theweather usually keeps you from planting the grass seed in March as you should. Then the weeds, which germinate about the same time as the grass seed, but grow much better in hot weather than the grass does, simply overwhelm the grass seedlings. Any herbicide you use to control the weeds injures the young grass plants. Late fall seeding of new lawns is one way around the weed problem. It gives the grass a head start."

Prepare the seedbed carefully, incorporating a complete fertilizer and lime, if necessary. Sow the seed and roll the area to firm the soil. If erosion is a potential problem, a mulch should be added. This should be removed as soon as the grass is establish-

Seed planted after the weath er has turned cold will not germinate until warm weather returns in the spring. Because the seed is generally quite hardy, cold winter temperature will not harm it. In the spring, use the remaining grass seed to fill in any thin spots in the lawn. Apply a light dose of nitrogen-14 pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feetto green up the young plants without causing excessive top growth at the expense of good root development. After the plants are well established. follow a regular fertilization pro-

WWI (First Week Of Wonder

Waitress Competition)

CHEESE CAKE SALES

**RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED** 

The winners are Sharon Crandall, 36 pieces and Cindy Rowland, 27

The tall blonde, Rhonda Dickerson, showed the runners up where its all

You are not going to believe this, but out of the South (a late starter, but

a future threat) comes Twiggy Brewer with 8 pieces sold in only three

Craig (if he wins in the future, he'll be a problem to fit) had 6 pieces t

his credit. Robin sort of "flew" into the picture late in the contest with a

Heather, Mary and Maureen had 2 each. Doreen also claims two that

I sold one piece on a "to-go" order on the phone then nobody showed

WWII, second week of the contest and the "biggy", started Thursday,

Now the rest of you show Sharon and Cindy where the cheese cake is at.

Larry Keiser

ICE

CREAM

quick 5 big ones. Vern, not to be outdone, sold 4.

Oct. 26. Everyone is back to zero-a fresh start. Wow!

FINE

FOOD

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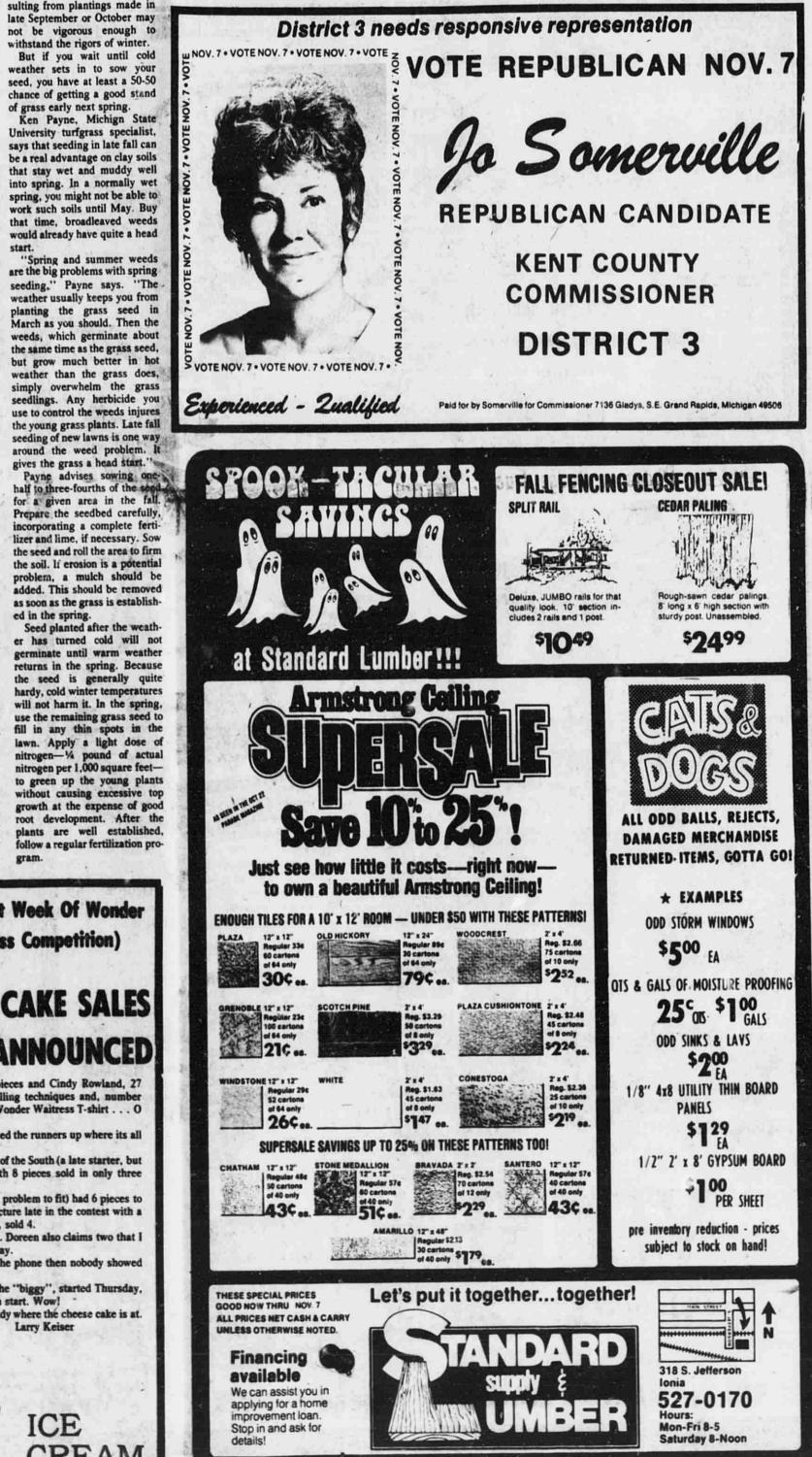
up for the order!! Can't win 'em all.

pieces of cheese cake sold. Innovative selling techniques and, number one, enthusiasm pushed these two into a Wonder Waitress T-shirt . . . O



est in our organization.

free.



#### growers. "Toys and Play for Pre- Wednesday, Nov. 8, Kent- at the Grand Rapids Weather schoolers" talks by Lynda Waltz wood Library at 10 a.m. and Service office, is available exand Ann Scott will be given for Plainfield Library at 10 a.m.: clusively to farmers and growers parents at several Kent County Thursday, Nov. 9, Kentwood in the western half of lower Library at 10 a.m. and Alto Michigan. Code-a-phone is geared pri-The talks will include infor-mation on choosing appropriate Wednesday, Nov. 15, Cas-cade Christian Church for Cas-er-sensitive horticultural crops, toys for pre-schoolers, what cade Library, at 10 a.m.; Thurs- but it also warns livestock

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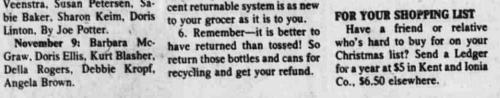
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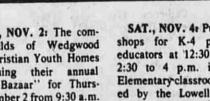
will be available at the Grand Rapids social security office well before next January. The office and deactivated at 10 p.m.

The service is not in operation from Nov. 1 to April 1 because 3. Keep costs down! Try not

er system for returnables, hand numbers are available to farm-



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SAT., NOV. 4: Puppet Work- SAT., NOV. 4: Puppet Show, MON., NOV. 6: WOTM will adults. \$1 students from Lions TUES., WED., NOV. 21 & MONS., THRU NOV. 27: VFW Auxiliary Christmas Work shops for K-4 parents and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Grades K to hold their November Chapter members or at the door. 22:CPR classes from 7-10 p.m.

Coming Events ...

PTO will meet at 9 a.m. in the MON., NOV. 13: The Golden to 8 p.m. at the VFW Post, 307 SAT., NOV. 4: Lowell Masons Kiva. WANTED: Interested Swingers will meet Monday E. Main St. Proceeds go to Kent parents to help generate inter- evening November 13 at Schnei- Co. Deputy Pat McCullough. der Manor on Bowes Road for a Live entertainment from 8 p.m. potluck supper at 6 p.m. Bring to 10 p.m. by Country Pride. own table service and a dish to Tickets are Adults \$2.50, chil-THURS., NOV. 9: New World String Quartet will be featured pass. Coffee and meat will be dren under 12, \$1.50, available at the regular meeting of the furnished. A good program will from any member or at the Post. Lowell Area Arts Council at 7:30 follow the meal. All are welp.m. in the Bushnell Elemen- come.

tary School Kiva, 700 Elizabeth St. Public invited, admission is Board of Mayflower Congrega-Classroom job train tional Church will have their THURS., NOV. 9: Australia annual Mayflower Harvest Ba-Travelogue sponsored by Sara- zaar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A light nac Lions at 7:30 p.m. at lunch will be served between

9 p.m. Admission is adults. 8303 and its Auxiliary will have a pancake dinner from 10 a.m.

### CLASSROOM TRAINING

pleted, tend to produce more grades 9-12. permanently trained individuals Hours for viewing this exhibit

Bee's every Monday night, 7

Michigan Wildlife is featured

in the prize winning paintings and drawings to be shown in the Grand Rapids Public Museum beginning Sunday, Nov. 5 and continuing through Sunday. Dec. 3.

The purpose of the contest sponsored by the Cranbrook Institute of Science was to instill a deeper appreciation and to encourage increased awareness on the part of young people for priceless wildlife and wilderness heritage not only in Michigan Classroom job training pro- but throughout the world. It was grams, when successfully com- open to all Michigan students in

than do other kinds of training, without charge, are from 10 according to a study released by a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through the U.S. Department of Labor. Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.





Mr. and Mrs. Amos Akers

# Holiday Fair At **First Congregational**

A "Holiday Fair" Bazaar. sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Lowell, will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a light supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Many unusual handmade items will be on sale as well as a variety of baked goods, spices and candy. Separate rooms will be set up for Kitchen and lousewares, Grandma and Grandpa's Gift Room, Thrift Shop, Plants, Potpourri, and a

Christmas shopping.

the children can do their

Mrs. Gilbert Wise and Mrs. James Wood

TO BUY, SELL, RENT **OR TRADE-USE THE** LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

"Serving Ada, Cascade Areas"

Wednesday Fellowship

**Communion-First Sunday** 



The bride was given in marri- er Manor on Bowes Road. Armstrong. Mrs. Wittenbach 15. with a chapel length train. Her veil was secured to a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of Upon My Back" and will discuss The Ledger costs on roses, baby's breath, ivy and

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckham of Lowell and the groom is the son of Mrs. Doris Trusset of Sea-Roth and Mrs. Claude Williams. Kent and Ionia Counties, \$12 to brook. Texas.

Miss Joy Buche was cousin's maid of honor and John Thomas was best man. Mark Peckham, cousin of the bride, was usher. The reception followed im-

mediately hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Llolyd Powell, the bride's aunt and uncle. In attendance were both of the new Mrs. Akers' grandmothers, Mrs. Bertha Powell and Mrs. Lena Peckham.

The couple Grand Ranids

### Women To

# Explore

### Manaaement

estate of Dr. Ruth Herrick, 10-hour management skills sem- price. The gift of a clear which has been restored and inar which will provide informa- conscience is worth far more donated by Mr. Thomas Bel- tion for women about manage- than riches. Freedom from the ows. ment communications, manage-Co-chairmen of the bazaar are ment behaviors, and manage-valuable than the costliest of ment by objective. The fee for the seminar is \$30

which includes lunch on Friday. Registration closes at 25 persons. Call 456-4916 for further of God brings sublime content information

Upwardly motivated women in the business world today are moving into management roles kept them for eating purposes. They were there for the asking. The blessings of the Christian her west cupboard. And she Two articles will be raffled: an and need to learn new skills. life cannot be calculated. The afghan made and donated by Grand Rapids Junior College peace of soul which belongs to dant salvation Thou has provid-Mrs. Anne Cederquist of Grand is addressing this need on Rapids, and a chair from the November 9, and 10, at a cously is a treasure without Oh, the unsearcha gems. Release from self-domination brings a satisfaction no procured by earthly wealth Complete surrender to the will

The Ledger costs only 42c per Center. the satisfaction she and her month in Kent and Ionia Counhusband have found in wilder- ties for a year (\$5) and only 55c per month anywhere else Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckham of The mini-report for November (\$6.50). Save even more on a



Daily, the Christian is the with blessings . . . (Proverbs beneficiary of abounding blessings, for God has promised Grandma's larder always grace sufficient for every testing abounded with good things-big, crusty loaves of bread, pies life. He has promised to supply

Prayer: Dear Jesus, my heart overflows with gratitude. I thank Thee for all the blessings Thou has given me. I praise Thee most of all for the abun-dant salvation Thou has provide

Christ! on earth.

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# Cynthia Elaine Ball, daughter ther of the groom. of Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Ball, The bride was attired in an

Attending the couple were Colleen Metternick, sister of the bride and Clifford Steiner, bro-

# Competition This Month

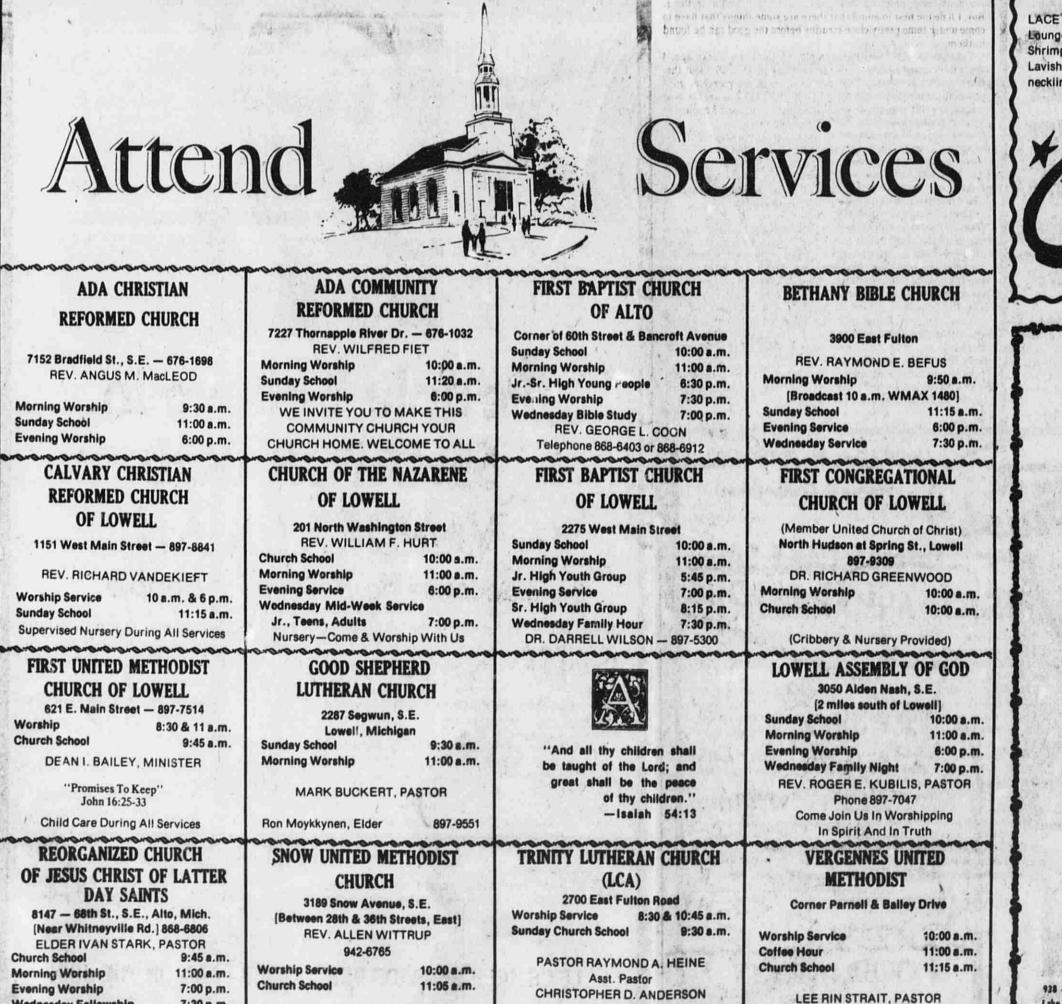
Lake Odessa Grace Brethren and the Alto Calvary Brethren churches Sunday Schools will have an attendance contest during November. Last year these same churches had a similar contest during October. A trophy was given to the "winning" church and a joint service and fellowship time was held at the "losing" church. Attendance increased and new people started coming as a result of that contest. Special events and days will feature this year's contest. On Nov. 5 "Faithful Sunday" Raggs the Clown (Bob Eller) will be at the 10 a.m. program.

Lamaze Childbirth Education of Grand Rapids, is now accept-

deal with all areas of pregnancy. For additional information or to register for classes, please contact JoEllen Curtis at 361-

Oh, the unsearchable riches of Who would not gladly endure ing class registrations for those Trials, afflictions, and crosses expecting babies in April and The classes are taken the last Riches like these to secure! F.J.C. two months of pregnancy, and 9769. 

"Little White Church On The Corner



Nursery Provided

(no dinner was complete without every need. God's "cupboard" pie), and cookies. She kept is full and overflowing. We need large, raisin-centered, sugar only to take Him at His Word. cookies in a black iron kettle in "It's there for the asking."

**Backpacking Program** 

ness back packing.

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**DEVOTIONS** 

By Pauline E. Spray

A faithful man shall abound

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# **PIRGIM Rates Legislators**

The Public Interest Research district) received the high score Among area state Senators. Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) for the delegation. The low Senator Vanderlaan (R district) today released its third bi-annu- scorers for Michigan were Con- 31) scored 17% and Richard al legislative scorecard of Michi-gan's political representatives. gressmen Broomfield and Ce-derberg. Each received a rating 42% .core. The scorecard analyzed a num- of 15%. ber of key votes on consumer. good government, environmentnational and local interest. PIRGIM is a statewide con-

five Michigan cities. It focuses Senator William Fitzgerald, a Powell (R district 88) 13%, its own roots is combined with a on research to provide the candidate for Governor, did not Representative Buth, with an vigorous, fast growing base. public with information on vital receive a rating since he missed 8% score had the fourth lowest When the grafting is successful. public issues and on their legis- too many votes to compute a score of any House member. the result is a healthy novelty by volunteers assisted by a the thirteen votes considered. full-time professional staff.

card to include Michigan con- included in the scorecard. One EPA GETS "GOLDEN gressmen since national legisla- representative, James Barcia tion such as the Consumer scored 93%. Protection Agency, and the

issues to Michigan voters.

Season Opens

November 15

Racks Scored As Follows: One point for for each inch width measured from the in-side area of horns. One point for each point on rack. Each point on rack must be 1 inch to quality. For scoring bring head with Norns

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Ada

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**During Season** 

IDEER HUNTING CONTEST

On state issues, PIRGIM analvzed 13 key votes in the lows; Martin Buth (R district they're made. al, and human rights issues of Michigan Senate. Two Senators 90) 8%, Peter Kok (R district 91) Grafted cacti are usually tied for first place with scores of 36%. Stephen Monsma (D dis- combination of two distinctly 85%. Both Senators Hertel and trict 93) 63%, Jelt Sietsma (D different types of cactus. Usualsumer organization located in Corbin received this distinction. district 94) 20%, and Stanley ly a plant that grows slowly on lative bodies. The work is done score. He missed seven out of Two other area representatives, plant. In the Michigan House of ell came out as the fifth lowest healthy. Michigan State Univer PIRGIM expanded its score- Representatives 16 issues were scorers.

In PIRGIM's rating the Michnational bottle bill are important igan congressional delegation.

Congressman Sawyer was not Michigan congress people rated since he was absent for were rated on 15 key issues to many votes to compute a ranging from strip mining to the score. He missed six out of the minimum wage. Congressman fifteen votes used in tabulating John Convers (Democrat 1st the scorecard.

In the state House, -area

representatibes scored as fol-Donald Gilmer and Stanley Pow- Proper care will keep

### FLEECE" AWARD

Senator William gave his monthly "Golden soil. Pot no deeper than the Fleece Award" to the Environ- original potting depth of the mental Protection Agency on base plant. The graft union October 24 for financing a study should not be covered with soil. showing that cow-manure runoff Allow the soil to get nearly on farms can pollute nearby dry between waterings. In the streams and ponds, the Associa- winter, reduce the frequency of ted Press has reported.

ted: "The study was designed to the spring and summer and not find a way to prevent runoff, not at all in winter. prove its already obvious re- Bright light and average sults. The agency is looking for warm temperatures (65-90 dea way to permit farmers to grees F) are best for the safely and economically store growing season. During the manure over the winter, then winter, give grafted cacti as spread if over fields in the much light as possible and cool spring when it would be absorb. temperatures (50-55 degrees). ed with no runoff.

spent for a study to obtain are overwatering and lack o information already known by light. dairy farmers from Vermont to Wisconsir

**Plant Of The** 

### Week:

### **Grafted Cacti**

Grafted cacti are not born-

ting grafted cacti in a soil made sity horticulturists advise potof equal parts coarse sand and Proxmire standard houseplant potting

watering even further. An EPA spokesman retalia- Fertilize once a month during

These plants have no pes Proxmire said the money was problems. Their major problems

COZY

corner

By Roger Brown



I guess I should begin this column with an apology for not writing one last week. One good thing about skipping a column here and there, is that I at least find out that it's being read. Seems like everybody and their brother collared me about not getting a column out last week.

Speaking of finding the good in something. I've always lived by the theory that there is SOME good in everybody and everything. But. I'll be the first to admit that there are some things that have to ome under some pretty close scrutiny before the good can be found

Take the Detroit Lions for example, up until two weeks ago, I don't think that I could have found anything good at all about that team, but following these last two wins, there are plenty of good things to point out. Another writer claims that the Lions are the best team in the NFL to read by, which is probably true, and I happen to know that their games are the best to sleep through. How about autumn leaves? Two weeks ago it was easy to find the

ood in them because of all their bright co darned things covering your yard it's a much different story. I guess that I would have to say that the best things about leaves on the ound is that when you burn them, it leaves a big burned area in our lawn that you won't have to mow next summer.

After owning and caring for Labrador Retrievers for the last six rears, it gets harder and harder to find much good in them. I guess best thing that I can come up with right now is, that as of elling one last Sunday. I only have two as compared to three.

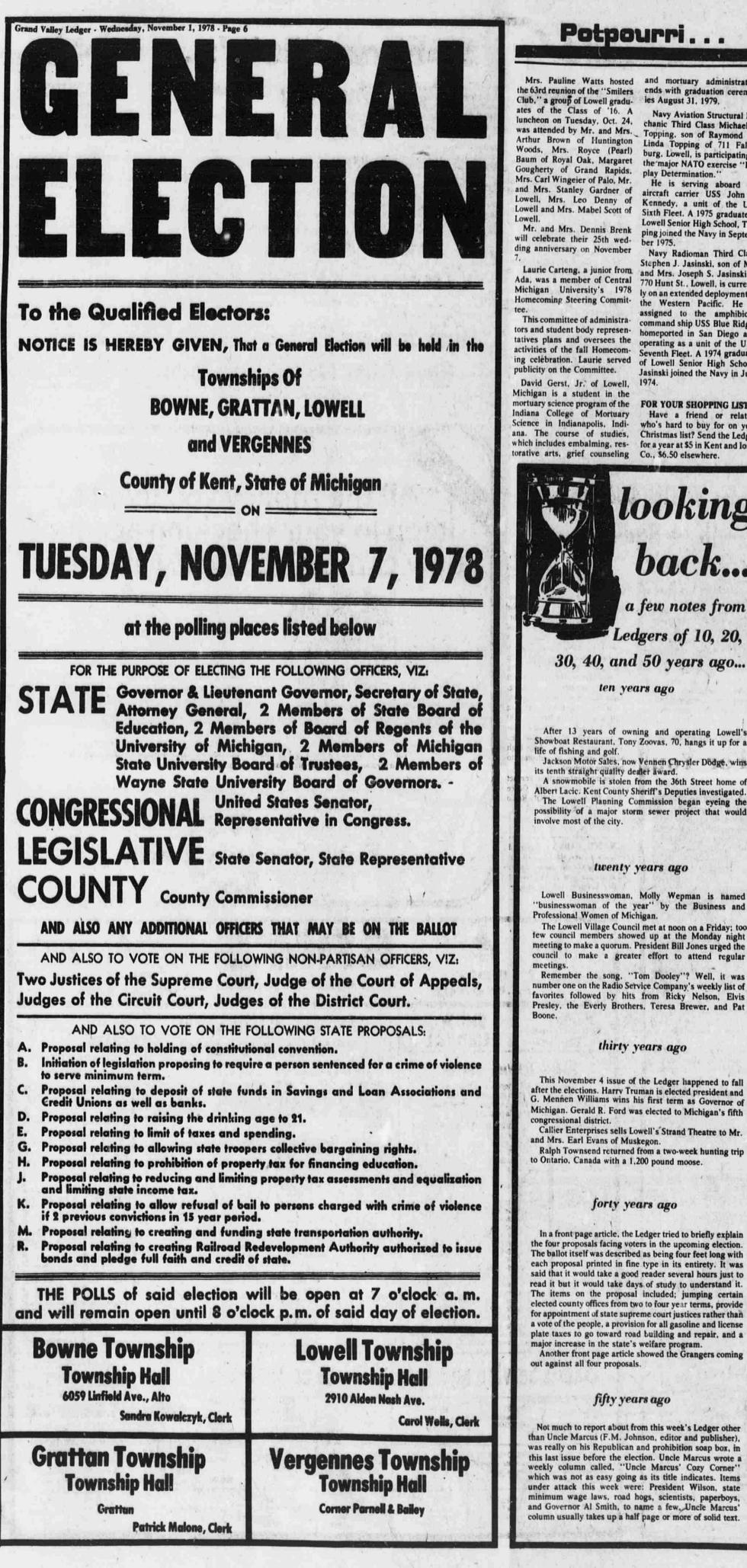
I am the owner of an old station wagon that has seen better days and it's getting to the point where nearly every time I get into it. something else quits working. The most recent items to go kaput were the dome light and the mechanism that lets the rear seat fold down. Looking it over the other day, I decided that there were two and only two good things about that car. One is that it's paid for and the other is that its dark brown color does a pretty good job of camouflaging the rust spots and holes.

Here's one that really makes you get down and think-winter. What possible good can be tound in a Michigan winter? I suppose that if you are an avid skier, snowmobiler, etc., it might be easy to find some good in our impending winter, but for a guy like me, it's darned difficult. The way I look at it is, that October and March can be pretty wintry months if they want to be and October this year was really quite nice. Now if we can squeak out a fairly nice November and pray for a decent March, we've got it down to a three month winter and that really would be good.

As always, I'm writing this on press day, which means that I had better shut down here and get to work. Speaking of press day, that is one subject that has but a single good point, and that is that yes, it does eventually come to an end."







### Potpourri...

Mrs. Pauline Watts hosted the 63rd reunion of the "Smilers ends with graduation ceremon-Club," a group of Lowell gradu- ies August 31, 1979. Class of '16. A luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 24. chanic Third Class Michael R. at the four-day "Infant and fluoride is a toxin dangerous to was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Topping, son of Raymond and Arthur Brown of Huntington Woods, Mrs. Royce (Pearl) Linda Topping of 711 Fallas-burg. Lowell, is participating in Baum of Royal Oak, Margaret Gougherty of Grand Rapids. the major NATO exercise "Dis-play Determination." Mrs. Carl Wingeier of Palo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gardner of Lowell, Mrs. Leo Denny of

will celebrate their 25th weding anniversary on November

This committee of administra-

publicity on the Committee.

Michigan is a student in the mortuary science program of the Indiana College of Mortuary Science in Indianapolis, Indiana. The course of studies, torative arts, grief counseling Co., \$6.50 elsewhere

Navy Aviation Structural Me-

He is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. , in public health, pediatrics and Kennedy, a unit of the U.S.

Navy Radioman Third Class Stephen J. Jasinski, son of Mr. Laurie Carteng, a junior from and Mrs. Joseph S. Jasinski of Ada, was a member of Central 770 Hunt St., Lowell, is current-Michigan University's 1978 Homecoming Steering Commit-the Western Pacific. He is assigned to the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge. tors and student body represen- homeported in San Diego and tatives plans and oversees the activities of the fall Homecom-Seventh Fleet. A 1974 graduate ing celebration. Laurie served of Lowell Senior High School, Jasinski joined the Navy in July

FOR YOUR SHOPPING LIST Have a friend or relative who's hard to buy for on your Christmas list? Send the Ledger which includes embalming, res- for a year at \$5 in Kent and Ionia

looking

back...

a few notes from

Ledgers of 10, 20,

1974.

child care specialists and medi- ture.

After 13 years of owning and operating Lowell's Showboat Restaurant, Tony Zoovas, 70, hangs it up for a life of fishing and golf. Jackson Motor Sales, now Vennen Chrysler Dodge, wins

ten years ago

its tenth straight quality dealer award. A snowmobile is stolen from the 36th Street home of Albert Lacic. Kent County Sheriff's Deputies investigated. The Lowell Planning Commission began eyeing the possibility of a major storm sewer project that would involve most of the city.

### twenty years ago

Lowell Businesswoman. Molly Wepman is named 'businesswoman of the year'' by the Business and rofessional Women of Michigan.

The Lowell Village Council met at noon on a Friday: too few council members showed up at the Monday night meeting to make a quorum. President Bill Jones urged the council to make a greater effort to attend regular

Remember the song, "Tom Dooley"? Well, it was number one on the Radio Service Company's weekly list of favorites followed by hits from Ricky Nelson, Elvis Presley, the Everly Brothers, Teresa Brewer, and Pat

thirty years ago

This November 4 issue of the Ledger happened to fall after the elections. Harry Truman is elected president and G. Mennen Williams wins his first term as Governor of Michigan. Gerald R. Ford was elected to Michigan's fifth congressional district

Callier Enterprises sells Lowell's Strand Theatre to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans of Muskegon. Ralph Townsend returned from a two-week hunting trip

to Ontario, Canada with a 1,200 pound moose.

#### forty years ago

In a front page article, the Ledger tried to briefly explain the four proposals facing voters in the upcoming election. The ballot itself was described as being four feet long with each proposal printed in fine type in its entirety. It was said that it would take a good reader several hours just to read it but it would take a good reader several nours just to read it but it would take days of study to understand it. The items on the proposal included; jumping certain elected county offices from two to four year terms, provide for appointment of state supreme court justices rather than a vote of the people, a provision for all gasoline and license plate taxes to go toward road building and repair, and a major increase in the state's weifare program. Another front page article showed the Grangers coming out against all four proposals.

### fifty years ago

Not much to report about from this week's Ledger other than Uncle Marcus (F.M. Johnson, editor and publisher), was really on his Republican and prohibition soap box, in this last issue before the election. Uncle Marcus wrote a weekly column called, "Uncle Marcus' Cozy Corner" which was not as easy going as its title indicates. Items under attack this week were: President Wilson, state minimum wage laws, road hogs, scientists, paperboys, and Governor Al Smith, to name a few, Uncle Marcus' column usually takes up a half page or more of solid text.

## **Dental Decay Most Common** Disease

Calling dental decay the most ist, Dr. Margolis emphasized common disease of mankind, the importance of fluoridated Dr. Frederick J. Margolis, M.D. discussed the impact of fluoride. Early Childhood Feeding" sym- humans. A one-year-old child posium held on the Michigan State University campus recent-

The Kalamazoo physician was among more than 40 authorities nutrition who spoke at the inter- there has been no evidence to Lowell and Mrs. Mabel Scott of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brenk Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brenk versary, and held in The Kel- the fluoridation cause, Dr. Marlogg Center for Continuing Education. Sponsors were MSU's colleges of human ecology, human medicine and osteopathic medicine, and the Nutrition

Foundation, Inc. "At first we heard that water fluoridation was part of a Communist plot, but since the Communists are now putting it in their own water, this approach has been generally discarded," said Dr. Margolis, in explaining the evolution of fiu-

oride into a political issue. He went on to say that the fact that there has been no toxic

What fluoride does is reduce Bureau.

reatment, the doctor noted.

cal schools in the state.

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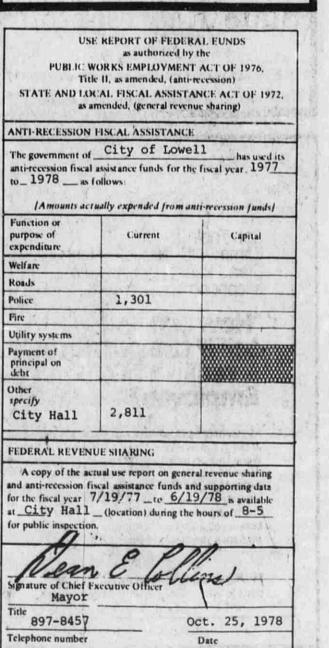
the incidence of dental decay, "It is important in this age of he said, citing studies going chemicals that farmers be repre-back to the 1950's. Current data sented on commissions or at any indicate that a child with fluor- level of government that has the ide protection spends 50 percent authority to control the use of less time in a dentist's chair farmers' tools of production." than a child without fluoride Smith said. "Mr. Halbert reatment, the doctor noted. uniquely qualified because he Those studies led Dr. Margo- has been involved with contam is and a team of physicians, ination resulting from PBB and researchers and other experts in also has the educational and dentistry to develop a multipha- professional background that sic education program to give qualifies him as a chemist."

tunity to receive the most up-to- er, said he felt it was important date information on fluorida- that the Governor's appointee tion. The packets of information knew, first-hand, the problems and visual aids will be sent to all involved in production agricul-Halbert is a partner in

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

On Thursday, November 2 between noon and Precinct #1 [Runciman School] and Precinct Election Day, November 7, so that voters may amiliarize themselves with the system

advantage of this service Ray E. Quada, City Clerk



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enough fluoride to cause death. he explained. He noted that suggest a link between fluoride and cancer or heart disease. In summing up his work for golis stressed the need to continue the education process and "neutralize the mythology concerning fluoride, so that the nation's children can achieve optimum dental health.

He disputed the myth that

would have to drink 100 gallons

and an adult would have to

consume 900 gallons of fluorida

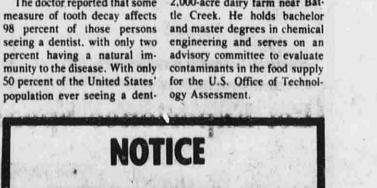
ted water at one time to ingest

**FB** Applauds **New Director** 

"The appointment of Frederic Halbert by Governor Milliken to direct the special task force on toxic substance controls is ex-

child care authorities the oppor- Smith, Caledonia dairy farm-

The doctor reported that some 2,000-acre dairy farm near Bat-



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Morning Worship Sunday School

THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322

10:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

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GALILEE BAPTIST OF SARAN	
Corner of Orchard & Ple	asant
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.

Tuesday - AWANA 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. REY. JAMES R. FRANK 642-9174 - 642-9274

(Nursery & Children's Churches)

ANTIRECESSIONAL FISCAL

### **ASSISTANCE FUNDS**

The following report of the Actual Use of Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds has been issued by Keene Township, according to Section D of expenditures **Fire Protection** \$1,569 Revenue Sharing Report and its supporting

focumentation is available to the public at 8425 Potters Road, Saranac, Michigan, anytime beween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

Jean Burton, Clerk Keene Township

Let Experience Speak For You!

4-H, WION Sponsor Youth In Radio High School age youth from

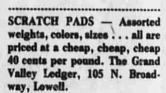
onia County will soon have the opportunity to discover the exitement of radio, through a new program being made available by WION Radio and Ionia County 4-H Youth Programs.

Those involved will have the opportunity to explore a wide range of broadcasting experiences including hews reporting. news writing, advertising, and the mechanics of a radio station. These experiences have the potential for a youth to obtain icensing (third class endorsement) as a result of involve

"We see a tremendous oppor

tunity for teens to explore the radio field as a career oppor-tunity. In addition, the youth of the area will have experiences that have not previously been available, and can certainly help keep others up to date regarding events and concerns that affect teens." reports Marv King Ionia County 4-H Youth Agent. An organizational meetin will take place on Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service Office, 108 E. Washington, Ionia, Any high school student is welcome to ecome involved. For more information, conta

the Ionia County 4-H Office (616) 527-1400, or WION Radio (616) 527-4400.







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Bluewater Hwy., paid \$43 Octo-

ber 27 for no operator's license.

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tive taillights, September 4. Craig M. Patrick, 31, Peck Lake

Rd., paid \$19 October 26 for

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30. Robert C. Conner, 18,

Morrison Lake Rd., paid \$24

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Higgins Road, paid \$19 October

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32. 5763 Sayles Rd., paid \$31

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October 24 for speeding October

# **Hazel Tower Passes** At 91

Hazel B. Tower, 91, of 21 Survivors include one son. David Hwy., Saranac, died Benjamin, of Saranac; two Wednesday evening, Oct. 25. at daughters, Vivian Tischer of She was born May 29, 1889 in

Race. She married Glenn Tower in Saranac in 1925. He preceded her in death in 1943. Three hildren also preceded her in

Mrs. Tower was assistant editor of the Lowell Ledger and was a member of Saranac Community Church, member and past matron of OES, member of Rebekah Lodge and a past member and president of Saranac Literary club.

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Saranac and Evelyn Tucker of Florida, one sister, Florence Hill Newaygo county, the daughter of Saranac; 11 grandchildren, 30 of Charles and Alwilda Morgan great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren. Services were Saturday from

the Roetman-Lake Funeral Home with Rev. Edwin Mendenhall officiating, burial in Saranac Cemetery A memorial fund has been

established for the Saranac Community Church or Saranac Library. Other News

Navy Data Processing Technician Second Class Michael A. Houghton, son of Irma J. Cook of 50 Mill St., Saranac, is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Paci-

He is assigned to the amphib-ious command ship USS Blue Ridge, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Houghton joined the Navy in June 1973.



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# Life, Family, Business, **Community Experience** Will Work For You 3 In Lansing Elect AVIS J. KING **State Representative 88th District** Paid for by King Committee '78, Lowell, MI

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Travelogue Nov. 9

Saranac Lions invite you visit Australia the easy way by attending their travelogue on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Saranac High School Cafe-

The film on the "Land Down Under" is by world traveler Monroe MacPherson. Tickets are available from Lion Club members or at the door; \$2 adults, \$1 students.

#### Other News

District Court - Richard A. October 23 for speeding October Meyers, 21, 4024 Jackson Road, paid \$19 October 17 for disre-District Court—June M. Chambers, 29, 5281 West Blue-water Hwy., paid \$19 October 6 1815 Johnson Rd., paid \$10 for disobeying a red light Octo- October 10 for failure to stop for gust's level of 2,068 to 1,989 a stop sign September 30.

Two people escaped serious injury Wednesday morning about 12:10 a.m. when their car struck a semi trailer. Melvin Ross Hayden, 19, of Ionia, and Kim Hayden, 18, of Saranac were treated for minor injuries at Ionia County Memorial Hos-

Hayden reportedly stopped at Price and Lincoln Streets, pulled out and struck a semi trailer which was eastbound on Lincoln Avenue. The semi driver was from New Jersey

#### EGG PRODUCTION **DOWN 2 MILLION** FROM A YEAR AGO

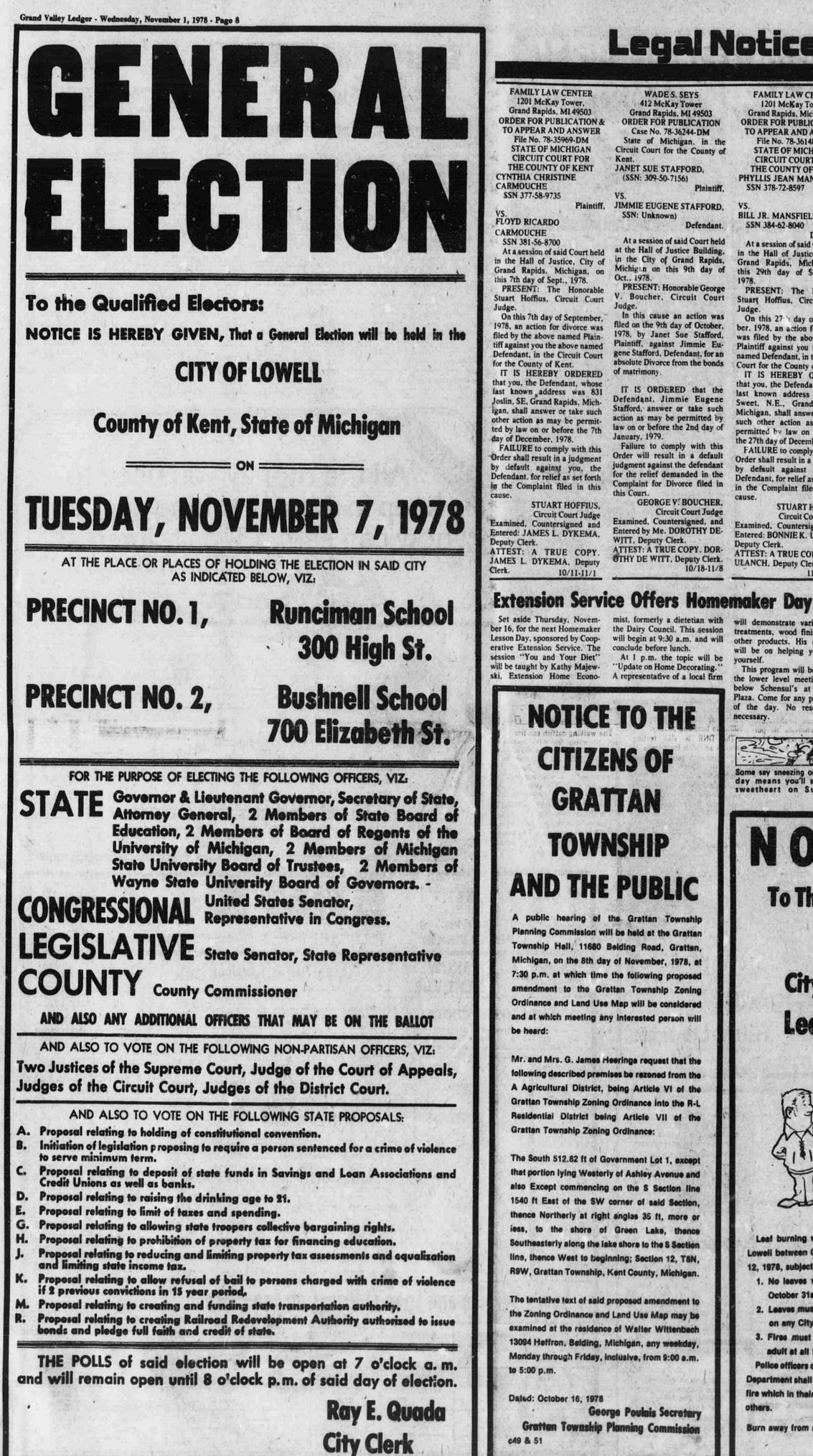
The October 1 Chicken and Egg Survey conducted by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service placed September's egg production at 125 million eggs. That's one million less than last month and two million below the September 1977 total. The num- farmer stated, "Another two ber of eggs laid per 100 birds weeks of this weather and we dropped 4 percent from Aueggs in Septembe

#### CORN, SOYBEAN HARVESTS BACK ON TRACK

Farmers enjoyed a week o "Indian Summer" weather permitting corn and soybean har vesting to pick up steam, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. While many farmers were still waiting for the ground to firm up or crop to dry out, the majority exper enced nearly 6 full days suitable for field work.

Killing frosts Statewide du ing the early part of the week rapidly advanced all remaining crops towards maturity. Fal plowing and the sowing of winter wheat were also in high

Soil moisture supplies be came more manageable, a farmers indicated a decline in fields with surplus moisture. as nearly 75 percent is now merel adequate. Commenting on the weather a Montcalm County will have the fall work done."



FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR Kent THE COUNTY OF KENT CYNTHIA CHRISTINE

Plaintiff, JIMMIE EUGENE STAFFORD, SSN: Unknown)

SSN 381-56-8700

Grand Rapids. Michigan. on this 7th day of Sept., 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court On this 7th day of September.

1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named gene Stafford, Defendant, for an Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 831 Joslin, SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permit-ted by law on or before the 7th day of December, 1978.

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

STUART HOFFIUS. Circuit Court Judge examined, Countersigned and intered: JAMES L. DYKEMA. Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. JAMES L. DYKEMA, Deputy 10/11-11/1

WADE S. SEYS 412 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Case No. 78-36244-DM State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of

JANET SUE STAFFORD. (SSN: 309-50-7156)

> VS. BILL JR. MANSFIELD SSN 384-62-8040

At a session of said Court held At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice. City of in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 9th day of Oct., 1978. PRESENT: Honorable George

Plaintiff, against Jimmie Eu-

IT IS ORDERED that the

Defendant, Jimmie Eugene

Stafford, answer or take such

GEORGE V. BOUCHER.

Examined, Countersigned, and Entered by Me. DOROTHY DE-

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. DOR-

OTHY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk. 10/18-11/8

WITT, Deputy Clerk.

**Circuit Court Judge** 

January, 1979.

this Court.

Boucher, Circuit Court Stuart Hoffius. Circuit Court In this cause an action was filed on the 9th day of October. 1978, by Janet Sue Stafford,

absolute Divorce from the bonds Court for the County of Kent. Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you the Defendent where: Kenneth Hostetur that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 116 Sweet, N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall answer or take such other action as may be

action as may be permitted by law on or before the 2nd day of permitted by law on or before the 27th day of December, 1978. Failure to comply with this FAILURE to comply with this Order will result in a default Order shall result in a judgment judgment against the defendant for the relief demanded in the default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth Complaint for Divorce filed in in the Complaint filed in this

> STUART HOFFIUS. Circuit Court Judge

Examined, Countersigned and Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH.

Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. B. K. ULANCH. Deputy Clerk.

Some say sneezing on Satu

day means you'll see your

sweetheart on Sunday

Set aside Thursday, Novem-ber 16, for the next Homemaker Lesson Day, sponsored by Coop-will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will the Dairy Council. This session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will the Dairy Council. This session treatments, wood finishes and the Dairy Slingtend the Dairy Slingtend Lesson Day, sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service. The conclude before lunch. will be on below the products. His emphasis child: Daniel Overareal will be on below to the products. The conclude before lunch. will be on helping you do-it- Hearing: Nov. 13, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Petitioner: Stanley Oracz "Update on Home Decorating." This program will be held in A representative of a local firm the lower level meeting room Petitioner: John Nibbelink below Schensul's at Roger's child: willie Jackson Plaza. Come for any part or all Hearing: Nov. 9, 1978 at 9:30 a.m. Petitioner: John Murray Child: Richard McComas. a.k.a. Keller Hearing: Nov. 13, 1978 at 3:30 p.m. Petitioner: Robert Berg

# NOTICE TO THE **CITIZENS OF** GRATTAN TOWNSHIP **AND THE PUBLIC**

public hearing of the Grattan Township Planning Commission will be held at the Grattan Township Hall, 11680 Beiding Road, Gratten, Michigan, on the 8th day of November, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at which time the following proposed mendment to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map will be considered and at which meeting any interested person will

Mr. and Mrs. G. James Heeringa request that the following described premises be rezoned from the A Agricultural District, being Article VI of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance into the R-L Residential District being Article VII of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance:

The South 512.82 ft of Government Lot 1, except that portion lying Westerly of Ashley Avenue and also Except commencing on the S Section line 1540 ft East of the SW corner of said Section. thence Northerly at right angles 35 ft, more or iess, to the shore of Green Lake, thence Southeasterly along the lake shore to the 8 Section line, thence West to beginning; Section 12, T8N, R9W, Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan.

The tentative text of said proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map may be examined at the residence of Walter Wittenbach 13094 Heffron, Belding, Michigan, any weekday, Monday through Friday, inclusive, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dated: October 16, 1978

**George Poulais Secretary Gratten Townskip Planning Commission** c49 & 51

3. Fires must be attended by a responsible adult at all times. Police officers or members of the Volunteer Fire Department shall have the right to extinguish any

fire which in their judgment may be hezerdous to Burn away from all buildings and be safe.

will be taught by Kathy Majew-ski. Extension Home Econo-

mist, formerly a dietetian with will demonstrate various wall session "You and Your Diet" At 1 p.m. the topic will be

"Update on Home Decorating." This program will be held in

yourself.



FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-36148-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Kent County Purchesing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchesing Office Room 227, County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue N. M., 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. **CIRCUIT COURT FOR** THE COUNTY OF KENT PHYLLIS JEAN MANSFIELD SSN 378-72-8597 Big for Cars and Trucks

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 29th day of September,

PRESENT: The Hon

On this 27 h day of Septem-ber. 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit

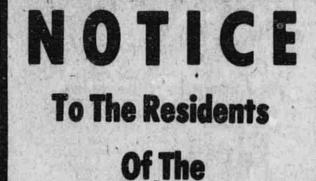
Child:

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 hea ing will be held in the Juvenile Cour in the City of Grand Rapids. Michig in the matter of, on the date and the

11/1-11/22



# **City Of Lowell** Leaf Burning



Leaf burning will be permitted in the City o owell between October 26, 1978 and November 12, 1978, subject to the following:

1. No leaves will be burned after 3 p.m. on October 31st. (Halloween).

2. Leaves must not be burned in the street or on any City-owned, paved surface.

Ray Quada, City Manager



Bid for Paper. Must be received before 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Novembe 8, 1978. JACK STANDLEY C.P.P.O. Director of Purchasing

STALL OF MICHIGAN he Probate Court for the County of Kent Notice is hereby given that

SOLICITATION FOR 810

eceived before 2:00 p.m.. Thursday

hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids. date and time and on "Said children are Neglected Chil dren within the provisions of the Juvenile Code.

# Child: Tonya and Juanita Lloyd Hearing: Nov. 17, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Petitioner: Thomas Brown

Child: Roger Gibson Hearing: Nov. 13, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner: Ronald Kruis Child: Sydney, Gloria, Linda, and Anthony Perez Hearing: Nov. 13, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Patitioner: Maryano Patiti

JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

# and on petition by petitioner shown below. Ileging that "Said children are Delinguent Children within the provi-sions of the Juvenile Cude."

JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

## some of the various seasons are are beginning to gain the upper

hand in their woodland oursuits now that the summer foliage is quickly disappearing. A random check with hunters finds a per-game-bag average of around 2 to 3 squirrels apiece. There appears to be a better than average crop of squirrels this year with hunters reporting numerous sightings.

HUNTING UPSTATE

hunting schedule is near full

swing let's take a look at how

Now that Michigan's fall

On the other side of picture, the acorn crop seems to normally bag about 75% of the the river. be only moderate this fall. Many put-takers released. farmers are reporting increased fields as a result. Along with the that next week. Prospects are chain and are more likely to bushytail raids on their cornstepped-up feeding forays of poor for native ringnecks, as accumulate toxic materials in raccoons and deer, the neighborhood cornfield seems to have small game hunters should find "The same thing happens to become a good place to eat- a good supply of bunnies on game fish," Rohrer explains. and to hunt. Check with area farmers about hunting privileges near bordering woodlots, etc.

Pat & Woodcock: As is the case with squirrel hunters, grouse hunters are beginning to seasons are underway more and River in Gratiot County. et off more shots and bag more more sportsmen are inquiring birds now that the leaves are about lands leased under the show up in any game animal, it dropping. The grouse popula-tion is down a little bit this year Let's take a look at some of the rer says. but still looks pretty healthy. A facts and figures. The DNR tested five raccoons order to effect the required savings in programs mandated increase in the number of muskrat. All had fairly high by a projected budget deficit. ed up an average of 2 grouse per party along with a woodcock or

The best areas as far as counties go are the northern portions of Oceana, Newaygo 120,000 and 130,000 acres of raccoon. No food regulations are and Mecosta counties. Also land available to sportsmen as in force for raccoons or muskrated good are Mason, Lake and compared to 114,000 acres in rats, but the state's tolerance Osceola counties.

fall, and with a whitetail popula- habitat. tion of over a million again this The Department of Natural DDT and DDE, and heavy ear. anything can happen!

the recent advances in bow hunting equipment (compound WILD MEAT SAFE TO EAT bows) and techniques (tree stands) along with the receiving apprehension, wondering whe-hunters to take a deer with both bow and gun. apprehension, wondering whe-ther the game they took was fit to eat! But wildlife monitoring

ast year and hunters seem to be have tested-deer, rabbits, far this season.

many small lakes and potholes which dot the West Michigan area. Also good have been the BB was turned up in a couple

barrels.

Bow & Arrow Deer: Archers The program requires all parts per billion. Federal law are having another good season according to DNR gamemen. Experts expect a record number of bow and arrow hunters afield this fall. Last season 176,000 used by the state to lease farm other kinds of pesticides and archers took a record 21,000 lands for public access for 50 chemicals. deer. Gamemen are expecting cents to \$2.50 per acre. depend. "Besides PBB, we are also over 200,000 archers afield this ing on its value as wildlife testing for PCB, chlorinated

Increasing Now that the fall hunting

Resources has lists of lands Gamemen credit the explod- leased for access on hand. To ing popularity of bow hunting to get one of these lists contact the DNR

bows) and techniques (tree Many hunters have gone stands) along with the recently afield this fall under a cloak of bow and gun. Waterfowl: Duck hunters got off to a good start a couple of weeks back finding a nice supply of native woodduck, teal and mallards on hand. The duck population is up slightly from leat weeks and mallards on hand. The duck population is up slightly from

noticing it. Most of the water- pheasants, and others-have all fowlers I've talked with report a been exceptionally free of toxic number of 100 point days thus chemicals," says Tom Rohrer, a ar this season. Best shooting has been on the Toxic Materials Control.

retardant were found and the The goose population is down deer herd was given a clean bill this year and not too many of health.

by

Denny Geurini

that crisscross the area.

For WEST MICHIGAN

geese are being taken by area Since then hunters aside from the refuge expanded its monitoring pro-system hunts. The Highbanks gram to all other forms of thus far this fall. The DNR River in Gratiot and Midland expects to release around 100,- counties, where high levels of 000 birds this year. Hunters PBB are known to have entered

Rohrer explains that meat As for the regular pheasant eating animals, such as rac-season, we'll have an update on coons, are at the top of the food portion of the state. The DNR was pointed out last week, but their bodies.

"They are tainted by eating hand to warm up their gun smaller fish that eat plankton." This summer the DNR collected samples of raccoons and muskrats living near the Pine

"We knew that if PBB would Public Access Stamp Program. would probably be these," Roh-

The DNR tested five raccoons landowners taking part this levels of PBB. Levels of the toxic year. (Around 600 landowners chemical ranged from 430 parts in the southern Lower Peninsu-la). This represents between 1,600 parts per billion in a level for PBB in dairy cattle is 20

hydrocarbon pesticides such as

Grand Haven and Muskegon marshes. Jump shooting has proven to be very effective along the many streams and creeks Heavy metals have been used um, copper, lead, zinc, arsenic, sclenium, mercury, and nickel, some of which are toxic in low concentrations to plant and ani-

Pheasant season is as bad as Unit in Allegan County reports wildlife used as meat by sports-that approximately 10.000 geese men. All have been found safe indicate a very poor season. A and 3,000 ducks are currently on thus far except muskrats and few hunters turned up a rooster raccoon. And the DNR warns or two in isolated pockets Pheasants? Put-take pheasant against esting these two spe-pressure has been moderate cies, especially near the Pine but many hunters haven't even

vanishing ringneck appears to reports increased interest in put-take the past few weeks, probably due to the poor native pheasant showing.

And speaking of put-take, the DNR would like to remind hunters that there will be no December put-take pheasant season this year

Normally, the put-take seaso ends temporarily November 14 for the firearm deer season and resumes December 1-31. This year the December portion of the season was cancelled in order to effect the required



The walking catfish can live out of water for days and even "walks" on land from ording to The World Book In addition to gills, the fish has lunglike



seen busily searching for fallen common in Michigan before the acorns in anticipation of the first white man came on the scene. snow. Another group is also anticipating the first snow and hopes it comes around the try, created more suitable habi-tat for this species. Today there middle of the month. Deer are more deer in Michigan than hunting season will soon be there ever has been. In addition, upon us and it would be the revenue from sportsman's worthwhile to examine this ac- licenses and taxes on their tivity and how it affects wildlife. Autumn finds nearly all wild-life populations at their highest levels. The coming of winter will mean death to many animals have more deer to watch and enjoy. If there were no deer unting, however, the rigors of winter would take even a greater toll as the land can accommodate only a limited number of

Much research has been done on deer populaitons. Hunter or do not respect other's property. non-hunter, any objective observer can see that there are certain, well-planned safeguards for the protection of wildlife populaitons. The sex of the animals taken, bag limits, but it will take all hunters to time and length of season, firearms to be used and areas to be hunted are regulations that insure a proper harvest of

Mother nature has long taken care of the surplus animals each year and there may be a question as to why there is a need for man to interfere with at 7 p.m. and will include a film, this natural method of popula-tion control. The foremost reason for wildlife management and harvest through hunting is the effect man has had on the natural eco-system. Extensive crop damage on farms and an increased number of car-deer lonia Co., \$6.50 elsewhere. ccidents would be the result of 897-9261.

their leaves and squirrels can be The white-tail deer was un-

have its problems, however, and that are too sick, old, young or weak to withstand the stress of solve them. Poachers will take winter survival. It would seem about as many deer illegally as that without hunting we would those that will be taken legally. Some areas are worse than others, and the Department of Natural Resources has estab-lished a hot-line (1-800-292-7800) for those wishing to report

Another problem is that of the nuisance hunter. Some people handle firearms unsafely, trespass, harass wildlife and are loud and obnoxious. Hunter safety courses have been estabestablish a good example for

Bob Hess, District Wildlife Biologist for the Department of Natural Resources will be presenting a program for deer hunters Wednesday, November "Please Pass the Venison."

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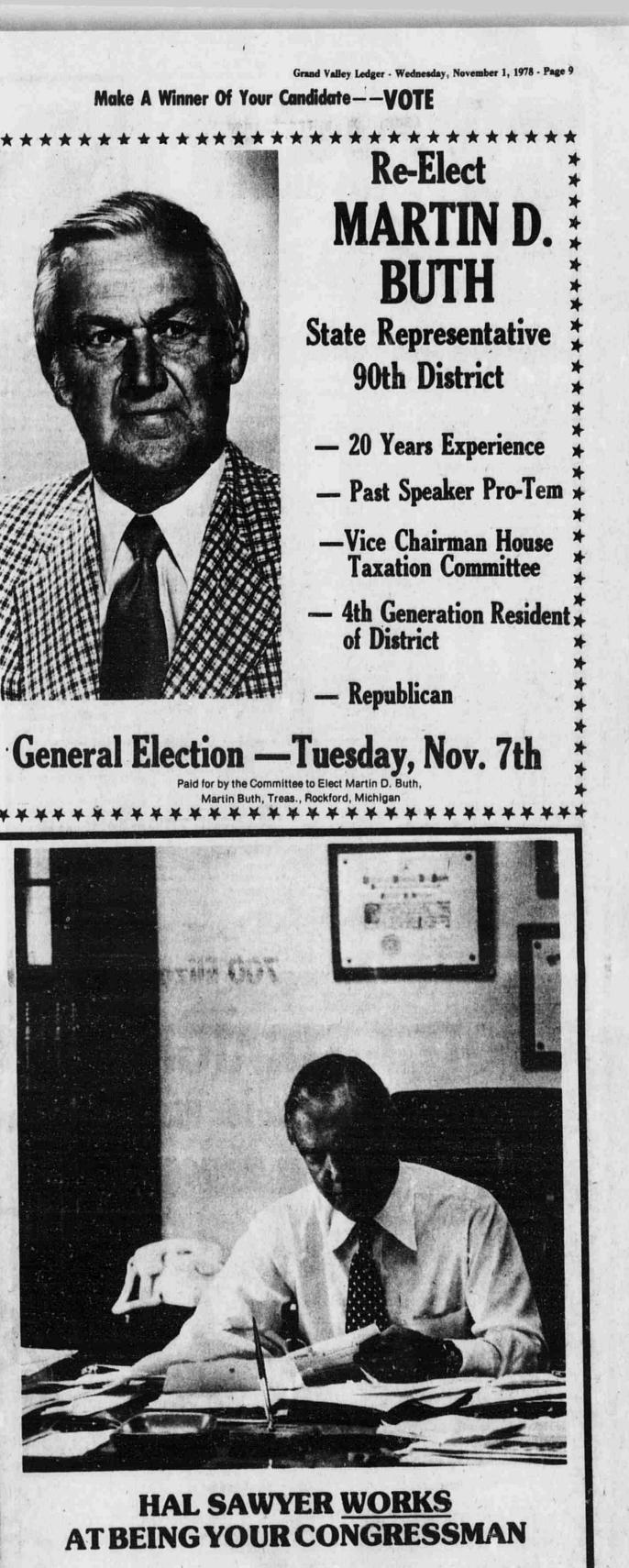
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for the \$500 for the Close-Up Program. I was very stonished that you came to our school.

"... for the opportunity of discussing some of the poli-tical issues with you on Monday. The residents of Porter Hills greatly appreciated it.

for assisting us when our son was injured in Korea. for interceding on our behalf through the I.C.C. unless you intervened we would never have been paid.

"... for your interest and support of the elderly of Kent Count

"... for your concern and help in our request for a V.A. loan to purchase a house. ... for your initiative in introducing such a vitally impor-

tant piece of legislation calling for a balanced budget. (NOTE: All excerpts are from letters on file in Congressman Sawyer's Washington office.)

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# **Plant Dormant Trees, Shrubs In November**

The best time to plant a tree on your property was 50 years ago. The next-best time is now. November is one of the best months for planting dormant, balled and burlapped shade rees, smail trees and deciduous shrubs, says Harold Davidson Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University. Balled and burlapped (B & B) plants, he explains, are generally fairly large trees and shrubs hat have been dug with a soil ball and then wrapped in bur-

lap. B & B plants are heavy and should be handled carefully, Avoid breaking the root ball, Davidson advises-this can injure the roots.

It's a good idea to plant B & B plants as soon as possible after you obtain them. If you must store them for a while, mulch the root balls and water regularly to keep the soil moist.

Select your planting site carefully, Davidson suggests, and choose only plants that will grow well there. The best plants are winter hardy and well adapted to the soil and other conditions of the planting site. When choosing plants and planting sites, keep the plants' mature size in mind so you can avoid planting them where they will quickly outgrow the site.

To plant, dig a hole at least 12 inches wider than the diameter of the ball and the same depth as the soil mass plus an addiheavy clay, provide for drainage. Bore a hole through the clay to a sandy subsoil and fill the hole with gravel or sand. Or drain the planting hole with a tile line connected to a freeflowing drain.

Place the plant in the hole any tarpaper, plastic or other nonbiodegradable materials, including rot-proof burlap. Re-

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**Robert P. Griffin** 

U.S. Senator

**Robert VanderLaan** 

State Senator 31st District

plant. Wire baskets around the Remove broken branches

improve a sandy soil. Do not fill destroy the natural branching in around the roots with a clay pattern of the plant, Davidson subsoil. When the hole is about urges. one-third filled, water thorough-ly to settle the soil. Then can be planted now, some transhallow depression over the golden chaintree, tuliptree, roots. This will collect and hold magnolia, black gum, American water for the plant. On sandy hophornbeam and oaks. soils, apply two to three inches of wood chips, ground corncops or shredded bark on the soil Named To

Water the newly planted tree or shrub every 10 to 14 days Task Force until the soil freezes, if it hasn't

rained heavily during that time. Newly transplanted trees need support to keep them from being wind-whipped and damaged or uprooted. Small diamesturdy stake placed close to the trunk. Tie the trunk to the stake with a piece of old rubber hose. Do not use wire-it will cut the bark and possibly injure or kill the plant. Medium-sized trees need three guy wires placed evenly around the tree. The wires should form a 45- to tional inch or two. If the soil is Fasten the guy wires to the trunk by passing them through small sections of rubber hose placed around the stem. Trees with large root balls may be able to support themselves without assistance. Guy wires can be

used if you want, of course. carefully and position it for the ed young trees with tree wrap. Davidson advises. This will prevent the bark from splitting by minimizing freezing and move plastic rope or wire from around the trunk Davideon around the trunk, Davidson pand during the winter. The wrap can be removed after the

root ball can be left there, weak V-shaped crotches, branches that are growing into Fill in around the root ball the center and other undesirable with a good loam soil. Add one growth at planting time. Prune part peat to three parts soil to carefully to enhance rather than

complete the filling to ground plant better in the spring, he level. Build up the soil at the notes. These include: birches, edge of the hole to form a flowering dogwood, beeches,

# surface to conserve moisture and discourage the growth of **Toxic Material**

Gov. William G. Milliken announced Friday the appoint-ment of Frederic L. Halbert as agriculture advisor to the Governor and staff director of a special interim task force to ter trees can be supported by a tion of the Toxic Substance Control Commission.

Halbert, a chemical engineer and dairy farmer from the Battle Creek area, discovered the first

"I think it is appropriate that Rick Halbert, Michigan's first PBB victim, should help oversee efforts that society learns from the lessons of the PBB tragedy," the Governor said. "The state has created a number of effective mechanisms to deal ials. He will, in a sense, perform a watchdog role over these unctions.

In accepting the interim ap pointment by the Governor, Halbert said, "In dealing with technology, we are at the con-



This is the last week to prepare yourself for the State General Election to be held on November 7th. If you have not done so, now is the time to explore the issues and candidates to determine how you intend to vote once you step into the balloting booth.

In almost every election there are key issues on political races that we all tend to gravitate toward while neglecting supposedly lesser issues until we come face to face with them in the voting booth. This election is no exception to that rule. Proposals E, H, and J. (so-called Headlee, Voucher, and T

Amendments.) have successfully cornered the majority of this year's election publicity. Most voters know how they feel about these three issues and how they intend to vote on November 7. Few voters have given much attention to the remaining issues and even fewer have paid much attention to the lesser political offices to be filled below the office of governor and state legislators. All of these issues, whether hidden under the guise of law and

order, mass transportation, collective bargaining rights or the convening of a constitutional convention, have a price tag and you are urged to look beyond the generally stated reasons the proponents offer for each of these and ask yourself if you are willing to pay the additional cost each will generate. Relative to filling state and local elective office vacancies,

remember that the person you elect will have an impact on the money you pay in taxes at every level of government. That indidivual's decision on the bench from a judge or from his seat on a state college board of regents is frequently as far-reaching and important as the decisions rendered by the governor. Perhaps we should consider that the three so-called tax limiting

proposals are on the ballot in 1978 because in the past we have not paid closer attention to the votes we have cast on the obscure issues and lesser political offices. These have frequently mandated new state and locally funded services and occasionally have sent individuals into state and local offices who are filling an ego need rather than a public need. Know the issues. Understand the hidden costs and listen

carefully to determine which politician is sincere about your case of PBB poisoning of a Michigan dairy herd—on his own farm in 1973. Carefully to determine which politician is sincere about your concerns as a voter. In doing so you will assure yourself of a responsive and fiscally sound government. CF SPECIAL INTEREST

On Thursday, November 2, 1978, from noon to 8 p.m. two voting booths will be set up for those who desire to view the booth as it will appear on November 7. One will be inside the south entrance of Bushnell Elementary School and the other will be inside the north entrance of Runciman Elementary School. Please take advantage of this opportunity to familiarize yourself with the voting procedures. ...

Remember, leaves may be burned this year until November 12, with PBB and other toxic mater-1978, any day of the week. By the way, this is a good opportunity for an old-fashioned marshmallow roast and to have some fun with your work.

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ences between the car you number if necessary). depend on daily for business and pleasure and the high-pow-ered machines driven in Interna-down bolts that fasten the Use your socket wrench to adown bolts that fasten the Clearing House lists more than 300 producers with hay for sale. The publication is a part of the Michigan State University Cotional competition. Even the fuel used is different. But it's just as important to both that the fuel be delivered efficiently to the motor at all times. Incidentally, if you smoke, indulge!) Remove the old gasket and

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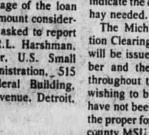


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Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service Forage Task Force activities. "A conv of the listing is now all local county Extension

offices and in most participating local grain elevators." says Zahe Helsel, MSU Extension agronomist and project coordinator. "The size of the publica-

According to listings by producers, ample hay tonnage is available in Barry. Allegan. Kent and Kalamazoo counties. Good supplies appear available in the Upper Peninsula, particu-Scarcities appear to exist in

where hay is selling for an average of \$70 per ton, and in New York, where it is selling for

ton below Michigan averages. The current hay listing in cludes more than 40 hay dealers in Michigan and persons to contact in other states for potential hay sales. Hay for sale in Michigan is listed according to quantity. quality. cutting. vari-

ety and the location of the seller. Those listed in the buyer section indicate the quantity and type of The Michigan Hay Information Clearing House publication will be issued again in November and thereafter as needed

throughout the winter. Persons wishing to buy or sell hay who have not been listed may obtain the proper forms from their local



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# **International Club Helps Re-Float Campaign**



Representatives of the Lowell High School International Club present their check for \$50 to help Re-float the Showboat. Pictured are Shella Blain, Marta Campos, Showboat President Chuck Lippert, Club President Tammy Robinson and Lee Ann Hill. The money was raised through club dues and a

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the present time, at least 75 federal financing of genetics percent of individuals and famil- centers but. although \$30 milbelieves that federal funding of ies who could benefit from lion was authorized annually for at least \$15 million for the next genetic diagnosis and counsel- fiscal 1976, 1977, and 1978, fiscal year is required to contin- ing are not receiving these Congress did not fund the program at all the first two Total 1978 federal funding for

genetic services is \$4 million, of which \$760,000 will be spent in related activities, including public education. State health departments will

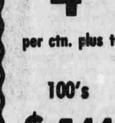
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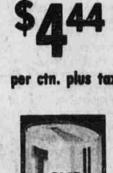
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quilted, oblong leaves is usually The first phase of Re-float the grown as a foliage plant in Lowell Showboat drive has exterrariums, hanging baskets tended from Sat., Sept. 9 to and dish gardens. But Michigan Wed., Nov. 1. After the Nov. 1st State University horticulturists cutoff, the drive will go into point out that it will flower if it Phase Two. This will include ets enough light. Pot "moon valley" in stand-such as one-niters, etc. (Some ard houseplant potting soil and goodies are in the offing that water whenever the soil surface you won't want to miss.) In the feels dry to keep the soil meantime, the car raffle will around the roots moist but not continue, as will the sale of soaking wet at all times. Ferti- T-shirts, buttons and bows, etc.

fertilizer every two months. Don Rocheleau, chairman of Average to warm tempera- the fund raising drive reports tures, with a night minimum of \$32,837 raised with over a week 60-65 degrees F, are best. "Moon valley" prefers light to go to the Nov. 1 date.

ranging from partial shade to On Mon., Oct. 30, there will bright indirect light. With ade- be a meeting of all fund raising quate light, it flowers in the chairmen of Re-float the Boat summer and fall. After-bloom- drive. At this time, a decision ing care includes trimming off will be made to announce the the faded flowers and pruning position as of Nov. 1. On this the plant to keep it short and date the committees will reor-

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meeting of the Showboat board of directors was held Wed., Oct. 25. (One of the fringe benefits of being a member of the board is that it allows you to get up at about 6 a.m. to attend a 7 a.m. breakfast at Rosies' at your own expense.) The purpose of the meeting was to realize the Board of Directors. Some members' terms were expiring and Vince McCambridge and Jack Beggs wished to retire from the board. We wish at this time to extend a vote of thanks to Vince and Jack who, though no longer members of the board, will continue to serve in various capacities.

. The board as it now stands is Barb Curtis, sec., Jean McCambridge, Don Rocheleau, Gill Wise and Ray Quada (one year terms; Roger Brown, Ron Holst, Keith Caldwell, Treas.; Clark Vredenburg, V. Pres. and Jim Hall (two year terms); Chuck Suppert, Forrest Buck, Gary Kemp and Gordon Gould (three year terms). New officers will be elected at the first of the year.



Congressman Garry Brown made campaign stops in 45 communities last week ... meeting with people ... listening to their concerns . . . answering their questions. "Clearly, people in the 3rd District are worried about inflation and high taxes," Congressman Brown stated. They're concerned whether they can make ends meet, whether they can afford a decent home, whether they can send their kids to college and - after a lifetime of saving - whether they can even afford to retire."

Here are a few questions voters are asking this Question: What can be done to control inflation? Congressman Brown: "Excessive government spending is to blame for recent inflation. We need representatives in Washington whose records prove they'll stand up to the big spenders who've dominated Congress in recent years. The federal budget for fiscal '79 contains a \$38.8 billion deficit and undoubtedly will fuel still more inflation. Democrats, by a margin of more than 5-1, voted for the budget; all but seven Republicans joined me

lown spending.

in voting against this additional deficit. I've been awarded the 'Watchdog of the Treasury' award

again this year in recognition of my efforts to hold

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A detailed set of blueprints were presented by Jim Hall of the proposed new boat. The board approved these plans with allowances for detail changes which may come up.

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Talent for next year's show

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was discussed. Various contacts With the closing of Phase One are being made in order to get of the drive, this column will not appear on a weekly basis. However, from time to time we It is an established fact there will bring you special announcewill be a 1979 Showboat. A new ments of what is going on. In the boat will be built. Optimism is meantime clear the decks and the highest it has ever been. keep listening for the Whistle



# making things better, Congressman Garry Brown is doing something about it.

Question: What can be done to provide tax relief? Congressman Brown: "Congress made a good start earlier this month by passing an \$18.7 billion tax cut, the largest in our history. Three-fourths of this will go to individuals. In addition, I support the following: 1) the Roth-Kemp bill, which would cut federal income taxes by one-third over the next three years; 2) a one-year delay in implementation of the huge Social Security payroll tax increase; 3) the Headlee tax limitation proposal; 4) further efforts to change the current federal income tax set-up, which automatically pushes people into higher tax brackets when they get a raise to keep pace with the cost of living."

#### Eněrgy

Question: What are your views on energy? Congressman Brown: "As a member of the joint House-Senate Energy Committee, I played a key role in shaping the energy package which Con-gress approved October 15. That bill does a good job of providing incentive to save oil and gasoline through such measures as tax credits for home insulation; solar, space and hot water heating, and windmills. However, we, as a country, must do more to develop new sources of energy if we're to meet our long-term demands. We need to encourage development of solar and geothermal energy, solid waste recovery and gasohol, which also could benefit farmers by opening up new grain markets.'

Authorized by Citizens for Garry Brown, Russell Kneen, Treasurer Paid for by the National Republican Congressional Committee, Guy VanderJagt, Chairman Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, November 1, 1978 - Page 12



championship in a row.

were forced to punt. Late in the quarter Saranac got the ball on Magle Valley's 45. With runs by Kevin Theisen the ball was brought down to the nine. Lee point was no good. Gary Raimer 116 yards in 19 carries, Craig set up the next TD on an Coulson had 67 yards in five the quarter. Haskins' extra Extra point attempt failed 37 yards in 7 carries. point was good.

#### Saranac Runners Defeated Tuesday

Runners from Saranac went down to a 21-37 defeat at the hands of Carson City-Crystal Tuesday afternoon. The Eagles captured the first

two spots in the meet, and took six of the top ten spots. Brian Burns took first with a time of 14:49 followed by Dennis Hogan with a time of 15:02. Trent Chipman of Saranac

finished third, the best time for the Redskins at 15:19. Other runners and times were: Paul Cusack, CC, 15:31;

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Saranac High School rolled to Maple Valley then began a Haskins made his third TD of Mark Raimer led the defense

Haskins ran it in in two plays Valley attempted a field goal, Early in the first quarter the Redskins had two touchdowns called back on penalties and

Lee Jones, Lionel Haskins and in from the 40 at 8:07. Extra yards, Lee Jones added another Jones ran it in with :58 left in interception on the Lions 38. carries and Kevin Theisen had

Wade Chipman, S. 15:45; Ron

Caesar, CC, 16:17; Ryan Sim-

Runners for Saranac who

finished, but whose scores did

not count included: Jeff White,

17:51; Troy Stanton, 18:12; Kev-

Dixon, 20:34; Laurie Rose,

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Saranac High School rolled to Maple valley then began a drive, in-its second straight Tri-Central league football championship with a 39-0 victory over Maple Valley Friday night. Mark Raimer ied the defense the game on a six yard run in the fourth quarter. Again the extra point was no good. Kevin Thei-Saranac began a drive, in-

# **Saranac Girls Lose**

P-W jumped to an 18-9 lead in the first quarter on the hot points. For Saranac Tammy points in the second stanza. Hardy paced the attack with four points while Diane Hubin Willison, 18:34; Margaret bard tossed in three and Carmen Leslie two. Saranac couldn't overcome the explosive Pirates in the

Valley Friday night. The win gave Saranac a 7-0 gave them their second TCAA Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Craig Coulson to Ben Tower for the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Craig Coulson to Ben Tower for the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-the first down on the MV seven. Saranac began a drive, in-sen, playing quarterback ran ten yards for yet another touch-down. The game ended as Maple p.m.



shooting of Sharon Witgen's six Lenneman led P-W with three Third quarter was still sway-ing towards P-W as Saranac was ing towards P-W as Saranac was

outpointed 7-6. Teresa Simo paced the Pirate surge in the third period with five points while Diane Hubbard, Hardy, and Leslie all tossed in two points for Saranac.

Despite a nine point showin in an effort to better serve the by Saranac in the fourth quart er, P-W went on to score 12 behind the hot shooting of Witgen (6 points). Deb Stuart led Saranac in the final minutes with four points while Leslie added three and Sue Overbeck

Saranac hit on only four of 12 shots from the charity strip (33 percent) while P-W had a good night, hitting 11 of 16 shots (70

Tammy Hardy led the Redskins with eight points while teammates Carmen Leslie add-ed seven; Stuart six, Diane Hubbard five, Jamie Clover and

Sandy Smith two each. The loss left Saranac with a

1-8 mark for the season. Junior Varsity

Pirate Jy's were just as visit. Members are also consid-

Saranac had a quarter, tossing in eight points while allowing P-W only nine, 9, at 9 a.m. in the Kiva. but could not keep the momen-tum going into the latter quar-ters. By the half, P-W had taken a commanding 18-10 lead and BE A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER CALL 897-9261 A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER CALL 897-9261 A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER CALL 897-9261 A Paul Brandt touchdown. built it to 20-12 by the end of the

projects planned for this year. The organization wishes to

ne raffles held at the carnival 75000

# Area Sports...

# **Arrows Hold 2-2-1 Record**

22000000 last game of the season to the Kettle Lake Raiders 21-13 and ALL THE CS SIME Last Saturday's scores are: Cheeseburgers. Tossed Salad, Lowell Wolverines over Kettle Buttered Corn, Cookies or Bars. 

The Lowell Arrows, Class B [12-13 yrs.] Division of the Thornapple Valley Youth Football League, has a season record of 2-2-1. Pictured in the back row is assistant coach Coell Goehenour and coach Tom Wernet. Their team players are S. Bowden, A. Brenk, L. Bryan, S. Covell, P. Christin, M. DeJong, T. Gouchenour, L. Hotchkies, T. Huseby, K. Lambert, D. McGalmery, J. Morklinger, J. Ranburger, S. Ranburger, G. Reinke, V. Shepard, K. Stanford,, T. VanBelkum, S. Wernet and P. Vroma. Lake Cobras 23-12 (M); Middle-ville Trojans over Lowell Lions 38-0 (M); Lowell Panthers over Middleville Raiders 12-6 (C); Caledonia Steelers over Lowell Fal ons 18-7 (C); Kettle Lake Raiders over Lowell Arrows (B) drew a bye. Lake Cobras 23-12 (M); Middle-ville Trojans over Lowell Lions 38-0 (M); Lowell Panthers over Middleville Raiders 12-6 (C); Caledonia Steelers over Lowell Arrows (B) drew a bye. Lake Cobras 23-12 (M); Middle-ville Trojans over Lowell Lions 38-0 (M); Lowell Panthers over Middleville Raiders 12-6 (C); Caledonia Steelers over Lowell Arrows (B) drew a bye. Lake Cobras 23-12 (M); Middle-ville Trojans over Lowell Lions 38-0 (M); Lowell Panthers over Middleville Raiders 12-6 (C); Caledonia Steelers over Lowell Arrows (B) drew a bye. Lake Cobras 23-12 (M); Middle-ville Trojans over Lowell Lions 38-0 (M); Lowell Panthers over Middleville Raiders 12-6 (C); Cranberry Jelly, Choice of Fruit or Jello, Milk. Thurs., Nov. 9: Pizza with Meat & Cheese, Salad, Buttered Peas, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

anonononononononononononononono, "There is a great disposition in some quarters to say that the Pewamo-Westphalia girls second stanza as P-W stretched newspapers ought to limit the amount of news they print; that used a strong first quarter to top their lead to 28-15 at the half. certain kinds of news ought not to be published. I do hot know how TO COLLEGE! points, but it wasn't enough to permitted to occur. I was not too proud to report." Charles Dana,

**Gears** Up

be Nov. 3.

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in an effort to better serve the Lowell's J.V. football team Brandt recovered a Packer fum-school and involve more par-shook off the effects of bus lag ble after the kickoff and quarter-in all but two games and has not last Thursday and clinched the back Craig Eley found split end been scored on this year. Coach

quarter and Fremont moved Fremont pass and lunged into ground as Lowell's total offense steadily but were unable to

chase a portable call alert system for the school nurse. Other areas that need funding are the auditorium curtains and playground equipment. This year the PTO plans to Sue Overbeck two each. Teresa Simon paced the Pi-rates with 14 points, followed by Witgen's 12, Judy Spitzley and Marie Cook's six, Rita Lenne-man 5, and Gina Pline and

At their last meeting, commute tees were formed for the pop-corn sales, the annual book sale and the Christmas sale. Grand-woke the Arrows up and sparkparents' Day will be held Nov. ed a second touchdown drive 22. the traditional date for this before the half. Ty Ysseidyke capped a 50 yard powerful as their varsity coun-terparts and easily knocked off Saranac 33-16. Capped a 50 yard march one school. The next meeting of the Bush-corner of the end zone for a 14-0 school. The next meeting of the Bush-left end and streaking into the corner of the end zone for a 14-0 first nell PTO will be Thursday, Nov. lead at intermission.

The second half was all Lowell as the JV's took the opening



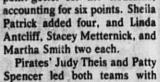


**PTO Carnival** 

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built it to 20-12 by the end of the third stanza. Judy Theis set the pace of the game in the first period, dropping in seven points while Saranac's Lisa Eddy accounted for four points. In the second stanza Patty Spencer led the pirates with four and Eddy again led Saranac with two. Ear the same, Eddy was top



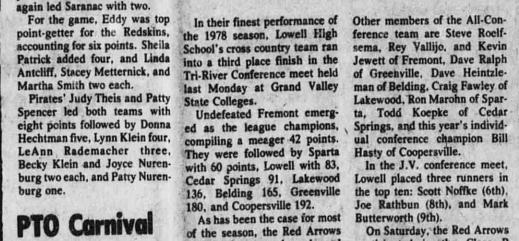
The final 1978 Tri-River Con-

ference standings are: 1. Fremont, 2. Sparta, 3. Low-ell, Cedar Springs, 5. Lake-wood, 6. Belding, 7. Greenville, ence standings are:

Steve DeNolf's performance in the Conference Meet, comin the Conference Meet, comdual meets throughout the sea-son, earned him a place on this year's All-Conference Team.

Bunciman-Riverside PTO held their annual Carnival on Saturday. Oct. 21 with a Halloween theme.
 To the delight of the children, everyone working the carnival was dressed in Halloween costumes. Nearly 5,000 tickets were sold to the 21 activities, games and booths.
 We had a great turnout and feel the carnival was a great success," said Deb Haight. PTO president. Funds raised will underwrite the cost of several projects planned for this year.
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ended with a record of two wins, two losses and one tie. Even though they lost, both the offense and defense played a good game. Coach Wernet LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6, 1978 Mon., Nov. 6: Spaghetti, Cole Slaw, French Bread, Whipped pointed to good progress by the they had ooys and said that learned a great deal about Jello or Fruit, Milk. football while having fun. Tues., Nov. 7: Hamburgers of

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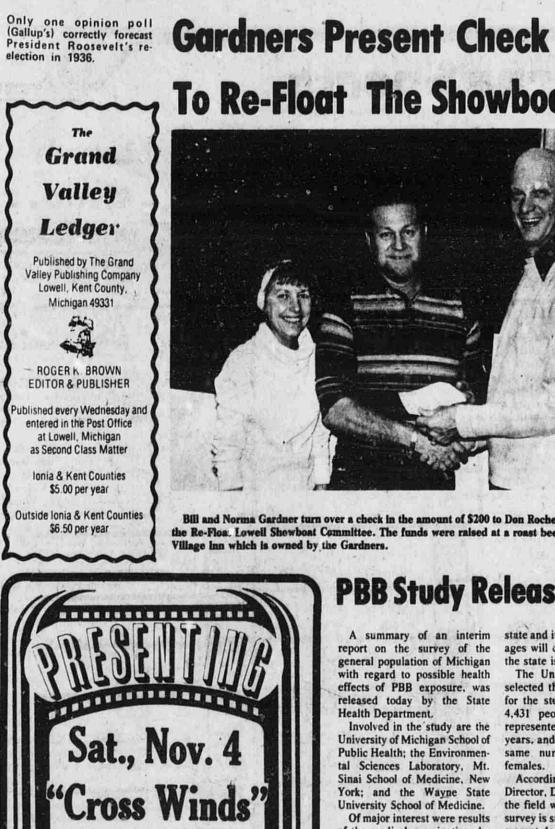
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Fri., Nov. 10: "Welcome to Runciman School Grandparents"-Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans, Hillbilly Rolls and

> and the mind." Benjamin Franklin

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# **PBB Study Released** A summary of an interim state and it is likely the percent

general population of Michigan with regard to possible health The University of Michigan effects of PBB exposure, was selected the sample of persons Health Department.

Public Health; the Environmen- same number of males and tal Sciences Laboratory, Mt. females. Sinai School of Medicine, New According to State Health quette. The exams included pound. tory, physical examinations, and scheduled in about one year. lab tests including PBB blood and fat levels and many other tests for a wide variety of diseases and conditions.

Findings in this report primarily include only data from the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo clinics with some information from the Detroit clinic. Preliminary tabulations do not reveal any unexpected frequency of abnormal conditions. Among the most common conditions seen were those found in such as headache, nervousness, overweight, high blood pressure, allergies, joint pains and anemia. The only lab test that showed up unexpected fre-

quency is alkaline phosphatase. This test, used to help detect liver disease, was not found to be abnormal in the earlier study of the PBB exposed persons done by the Environmental Sciences Laboratory so the meaning of this preliminary observation is unclear.

Several findings were of gen-eral interest. Fat and blood samples for PBB were taken from 896 adults. Of the 103 samples analyzed to date from the same persons, only 9 blood specimens and 2 fat specimens had no measurable PBB. Of 722 blood samples tested to date, 9.8% showed no PBB. This tends to confirm earlier Health Department estimates that more than 90% of Michigan residents have had some PBB exposure. The proportion of those with more than 1 part per billion of PBB was 57% for Grand Rapids. but only 30% for Kalamazoo and Detroit. Similarly, the high-est PBB level in Grand Rapids was 37.2 parts per billion, while it was only 16.8 in Kalamazoo and 12.7 in Detroit. PBB exposure in Grand Rapids was 37.2 parts per billion, while it was only 16.8 in Kalamazoo and 12.7 n Detrolit. This suggests that PBB exposure may vary from one geographic area of the state to another. However, the population analyzed so far cannot be

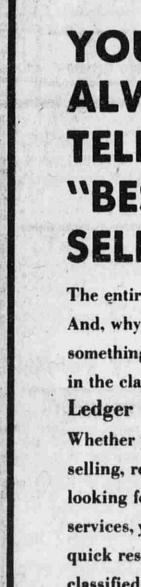
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released today by the State for the study, and interviewed 4,431 people. All ages were Involved in the study are the represented from one to 90 University of Michigan School of years, and there were about the

York; and the Wayne State Director, Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, University School of Medicine. the field work for this complex Of major interest were results survey is substantially done, but of the medical examinations by a great deal of analysis and lab Environmental Sciences Labora- work is yet to be done. It should tory done in clinics at Grand be noted that this project is Rapids, Kalamazoo, Detroit, unique in its scope and target Bay City, Gaylord and Mar- toward a single chemical commedical and occupational his- A final report of the study is

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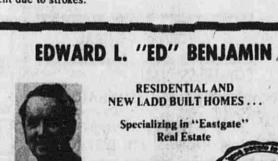
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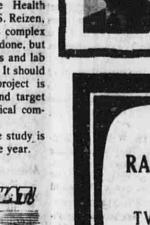
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the brain's arteries. Sometimes Signs of a little stroke may be: an embolus (a clot from some sudden temporary weakness or other part of the body) gets numbness; speech difficulty stuck in a brain vessel. stuck in a brain vessel. which quickly passes; dimming Some strokes result from or loss of vision, particularly it stenosis-constrictions in the only one eye is involved; double vessels. About ten percent of vision; brief dizziness; loss of

strokes are caused by hemor- memory; unexplained change in rhage-due to congenital weak- personality or mental ability. ness, high blood pressure, brain tumor or leukemia. Strokes account for over twen-by percent of the deaths traced Diet For Today," Dept. DT-GN, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238. o vascular diseases. It is estimated that some 364,000 Americans who are not in hospitals An avocado will ripen faster and nursing homes have some if you wrap it in newsdegree of paralysis or impair- paper for a few days. ment due to strokes.









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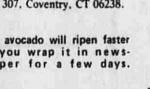
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# and Valley Ledger - Wednesday, November 1, 1978 - Page 14 **Exercise Your Birthright: VOTE**

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The Partisan And Non-Partisan Ballots We Hope That You Review Them And

**Make Your Choice Of Candidates** 

Before Going By this time, voters should be To The Polls. them come General Election



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Day next Tuesday. Overshadowing the important state, county and judgeship races are the 11 proposals on the ballot. The ballot will contain only a brief wording for each proposal and each will be label-

ed by its designated letter and not with its popular label. For example, Proposal A has been referred to as "Con-Con" in the media and deals with whether a constitutional convention should be called. On the ballot, it will only say Proposal A. Letter designations are non-sequential to avoid confusion over letter resemblances (A. B. C. D. E. G. H. J. K. M & R).

The Ledger featured the Proposal Ballot along with an explanation of each and its pros and cons in last week's issue. A short "crib sheet" is included in this issue on those proposals along with the complete partisan and non-partisan ballots. Clip them, mark them with your choices and take them into the voting booth with you.

The "crib sheet" is not only legal but follows election officials suggestions that voters be well informed before voting day. The state law allows only two minutes for each voter in the booth and there is no way you will be able to vote for all the offices and proposals unless you are well prepared in advance.

In a general election you can either vote a straight ticket, Republican or Democrat, or split your ticket. If that further confounds you, take advantage of the special election preview set up in each of Lowell's two precincts tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 2, from noon until 8 p.m. Important decisions will be

made this election and although it means you'll have to do your homework, don't let the numerous issues and offices dissuade you from voting. Exercise your birthright and VOTE.

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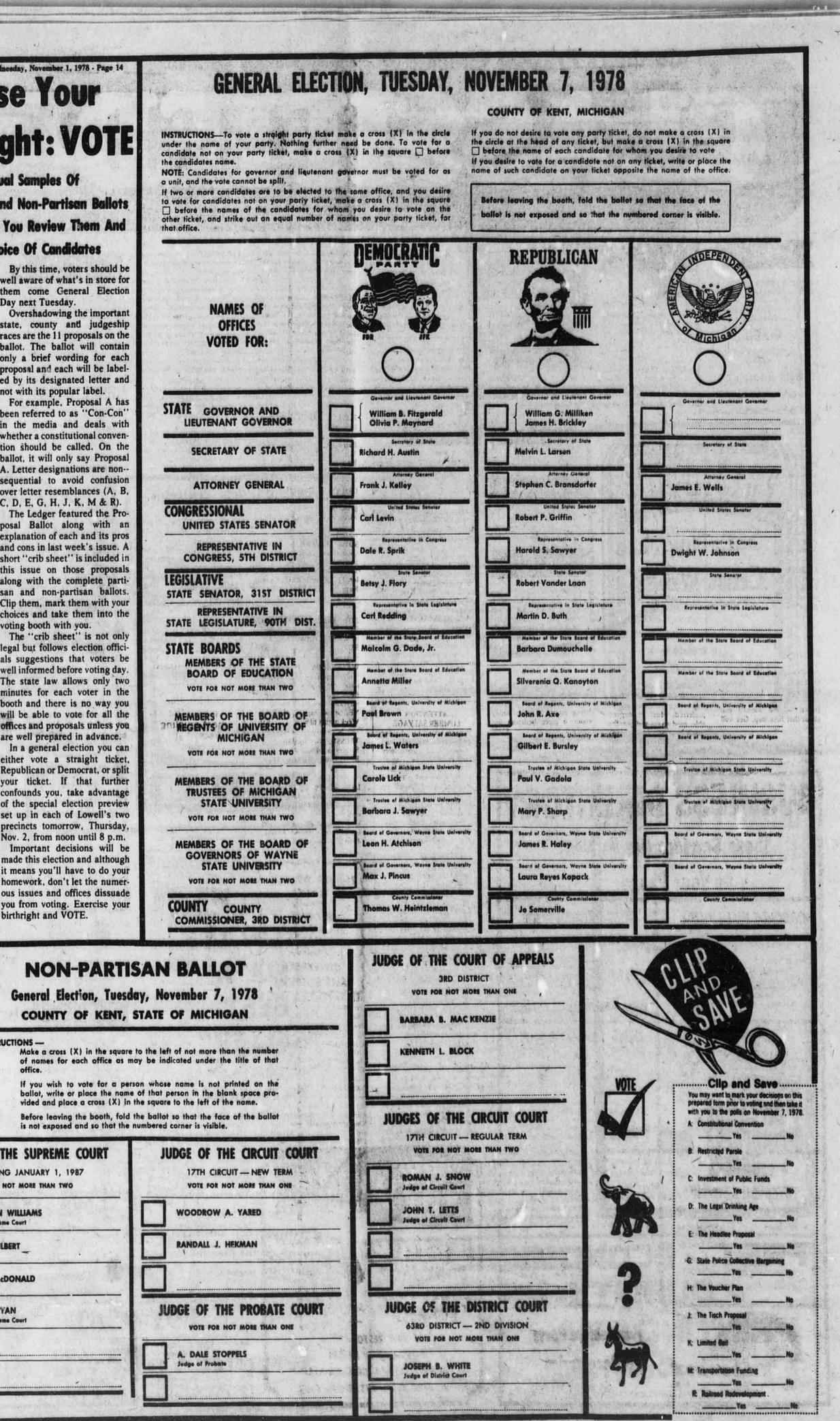
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# Work Begins On Twps. Sewers

Construction has started on tricts were formed for this two sewage treatment plants improvement, with the Verand the laying of sanitary sewers in Vergennes and Grattan Townships is under way, says Daniel Schrauben of Progressive Engineering Consultants of Grand Rapids. Inc., which is overseeing the \$8,000,000 pro-

The improvement, to benefit property owners around and near Murray, Big Pine Island, Big Crooked and Ratigan Lakes, is scheduled to be completed in December, 1980, but parts of it may be in use before that if there are no delays, Schrauben states.

The project will eliminate lake pollution and septic tanks when the benefiting property owners and Nagel Construction Co., connect to the sewer mains, he adds.

The Vergennes-Grattan, and the Grattan Sanitary Drain Dis- the Grattan District is being

gennes-Grattan District work to cost about \$1.5 million and the Grattan District work about \$800,000 in local money. These costs will be paid for by

a 15-year bond issue and the remainder-about \$5,700,000will be paid for by federal and state funds, Schrauben says.

Active county agencies for the project are the Kent County Drain Commission, the Department of Public Works, Kent County Health Department and Kent County Road Commission. One treatment plant in the Vergennes-Grattan District is

being constructed jointly by Leach Construction Co., Inc., Inc., both of Grand Rapids, east of Big Crooked Lake Avenue. The other treatment plant in

**Veterans Dav Observance** Nov. 11

Plans for observance of Veterans Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, in Lowell were announced today by Commander Barry Emmons of Clark-Ellis Post No. 152 of The American Legion. This year's observance will

mark the 60th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended World War I, Commander Emmons explained as he urged a community-wide expression of patriotism as part of the holiday's celebration.

The observance also marks the return to Nov. 11 for the designation of the national holiday after seven years of having it occur on the fourth Monday in October. Negative public reaction to the new date for the holiday prompted Congress to Veterans Day to the restore traditional date.

This year's Veterans Dinner celebration is sponsored by The American Legion Post 152 on way, Lowell

November 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion's club room above the Legion Lanes. All area Veterans and Legion Auxiliary members are invited to attend. There is no cost involved.

Commander Emmons urges that every effort be made to turn this year's observance in Lowell into a magnificent expression of patriotism.

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built by Loyer Construction Co. of Wyandotte, Mich., northeast of Lincoln Lake Avenue and Heffron Street.

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The Bulldogs poured in 11 points in the first quarter with Kelly Renucci leading the way

with five points. Karen Stout recorded four points. Lowell was held to eight points in the first guarter with a

two point mark by four Red Arrow players. lonia kept the pressure on in

the second stanza, but Lowell found life and equalled the Bulldogs eight points. Lowell's Lori Denboer was top

shooter for the Arrows before the half, hitting on four of six free throws for four points.

A slow third quarter nearly spelled defeat for the Bulldogs as the Arrows came alive to score 12 points while Ionia managed just six. Lowell took its first lead of the game, 28-25,

with the strong quarter. Ellen Goodmiller, Celeste Mutrynowski, and Renucci all

tossed in two points for the Bulldogs while Lisa Willyard was tops for Lowell, recording six points. But the fourth quarter was all

lonia as the Bulldogs erupted for 11 points and allowed the Arrows four-two of which came on free throws. Renucci again paced the Ionia dumping in four points

**Voight House Open** 

Voigt House, known as "Grand Rapids only living mu-seum," will be open to the public for guided tours from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, November 5. It is located at 115 College Avenue, S.E. in the nationally known Heritage Hill Historic District.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Luncheons, teas and special receptions may be scheduled for an additional charge. For more information, call Voigt House, 458-2422, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Mondays or Wednesdays.

# **More Sports**

# **Lowell Girls Defeated**

while Goodmiller, Karen Kil-Using strong first and fourth quarters, the Ionia varsity girls baskerball team had a 36-22 win duff, and Stout added two each. Shirley Wilcox tossed in three of Lowell's points and scored the team's only field goal of the last over Lowell Thursday night. nine, and Denboer six.

Willyard led Lowell in the shooting department, finishing with ten points. Wilcox added nine, and Denboer six.

Junior Varsity Buildog JV's fared not as well as the varsity, falling 23-18 to their Lowell visitors.

Ionia Jumped off to a good start, dropping in six points while allowing Lowell none.

### Arrows. Rotary Notes ...

State Senator Bob Vanderin recent years.

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He urged those in attendance

A restless public seems to Laan spoke to Lowell Rotarians and a large number of guests at the regular luncheon meeting have declared open season on those who do serve," says VanderLaan, "Some criticism is last Wednesday. The subject of his address deserved, but the public now. seems to stereotype all who

was the energy shortage. The shortage he referred to is the SETVE. decline in young, aggressive leadership willing to take an active role in government. Citing the declining birth rate and the coming of the age of the lost generation of the '60's. VanderLaan said that the art of

government has been maligne

The Red Arrows came back in the second stanza, however, dropping in six points and allowing Ionia only two. However, the Bulldogs went into the half with an 8-6 lead.

Lowell erupted in the third quarter for ten points and held lonia to just two to seal the victory. Amie Cosgrove led Lowell with four points in the period while Jane Wiesgerber put in both the Bulidogs points. Ionia staged a slight come-

its Auxiliary hosted nearly 200 goblins at their annual commun-ity Halloween party, held last Monday night at their Lodge on back in the fourth quarter, outscoring Lowell 8 to 7, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Main St. third quarter spurt by the

Parents and grandparents who accompanied their trick-sters had almost as much fun as the small fry who ranged in age

Members of the Moose and

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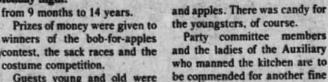
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

substances have been identified in a food product being sold throughout the United States! Among them are solanine alkaloids, oxalic acid, tannins, nitrates, and even arsenic! In addition, over 100 other items were found in this product that have no recognized significance

to become more involved in The product being sold is a government at every level, parootato. We hasten to explain ticularly a contingent of young hat those substances are normpeople from the Lowell High School who were guests of Rotarian Gordon Gould. al in all potatoes. Yet, obviously, potatoes are safe . . . and

About 150 distinct chemical

costume competition. Guests young and old were affair served hot dogs, popcorn, cider







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