

The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 3, Issue 51

Serving Lowell Area

Readers Since 1893

November 1, 1978

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.

Beimers started work on that

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



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 plans the company has for the

station but says that it will be closed at least for the immediate future.

Never one to rest for long, Beimers starts work next week a little farther down Main St. at Wittenbach's as a write-up man in the service department.

Vision Still Doubtful

McCullough Recuperating

Kent County Sheriff's Deputy Patrick McCullough, shot in the right eye while pursuing a suspect through Lowell Sept. 5, is home following doctor's orders to do nothing.

"That's what I'm doing," McCullough said recently.

McCullough was chasing Roger Newton, shooting spree

Sgt. DeBold

Hospitalized

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 Patterson Avenue near 28th Street, SE.

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

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.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation.

ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Roast Beef, 45c. Tuesday night, Family Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions; Saturday Night, A Delicious Stetler. c51

Rocheleau To Chair Boating Assn.

Donald Rocheleau, president of Attwood Corporation, has been elected chairman of the 725-member Boating Industry Association of America for 1978-79.

His election came during a meeting at a recent International Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference in Chicago. He is the first marine accessory manufacturer to be elected chairman of the organization.

Rocheleau joined Attwood in 1966 and has been president since 1972. He is a member of the BIA Executive Finance Committee, the Board of Direc-



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

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 going to Deputy McCullough and his family.

Absentee Deadline Near

If you qualify, an absentee ballot could be the best way to vote in the General Election Tuesday, Nov. 7.

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 applications for absentee ballots.

By state law this is the last 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 deadline. In those special cases,

a voter may 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 attend the polls because of the tenets of your religion; (4) are 60 years or older; (5) are confined to jail.

Ballots must be returned by 8 p.m. on election day.

GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY! With Uniperm at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506. c51

Drive Falls Short

"Boots" Is Coming Back

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.

Lions Are Out For Blood

Both Alto and Lowell Area Lions Clubs hope to be busy this Saturday, Nov. 4. You can help keep them busy by donating blood at their Annual Fall Blood Drive.

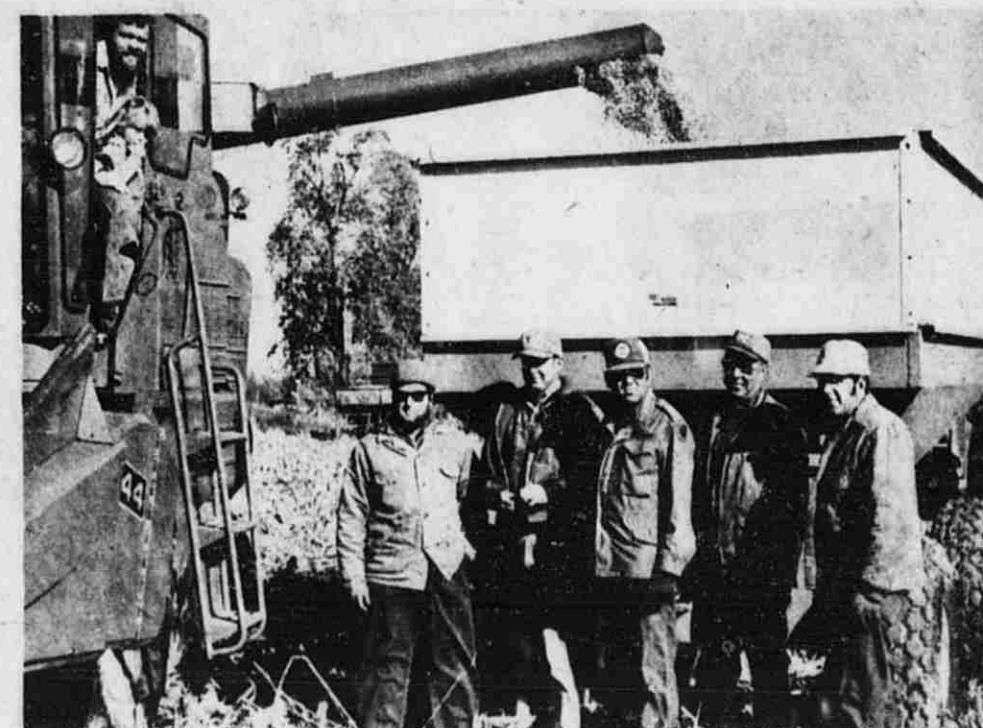
The Lions are contacting previous donors and trying to find new ones in hopes of a record turnout.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Alto School between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

While some of the Alto Lions 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 clothing and much more along with baked goods provided by the Lions' wives.

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.

They Pitch In & Pick



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.

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

Rittenger farm, 5675 Segwum, Lowell.

Rittenger returned home Saturday to find that his friends and neighbors had pooled their energies and their combines to harvest his corn. He had been in Butterworth Hospital recuperating from open heart surgery.

Nearly 20 people congregated to harvest, using five combines.

They even provided a doughnut wagon for coffee breaks.

Rittenger has farmed all of his 72 years and celebrates his 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. Broadway, Lowell.

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

drive ends November 8. United Way money is used to support human services in 57 United Way agencies and community 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.

It was Community Day at the United Way Report Meeting on October 25. Chairmen from the 12 Kent County communities 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

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FRI., NOV. 3 THRU MON., NOV. 6

STRAND Theatre

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the movies

"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"
PG

Starring . . .
PETER SELLERS
as
Inspector Clouseau

MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT

Obituaries

FRANTZ — Mrs. Orle Frantz, aged 68, of Wyoming, passed away very suddenly Friday evening at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, E. J. Frantz; her children, June and John Pitt of Caledonia, Joyce and Robert Workman of Alto, Mae and William Southwell of Kent City, Shirley and Hank Lent of Wyoming, Bill and Jerry Frantz of Howard City, Rosella and Phil Shook of Caledonia, Gene and Joyce Frantz of Kent City, and John and Linda Frantz of Wyoming; 21 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Agnail Christenson of Wyoming.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dr. Stanley H. Forkner officiating, Interment Pine Hill Cemetery.

BUTLER — Halsey B., aged 73, of Box 303, Leon Texas Estates, Mission, Texas, formerly of Murray View Ave., Lowell, passed away Sunday evening after a lingering illness at the Mission Texas Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Min (Castonia), one daughter, Gail P. and son-in-law, Daniel M. VanSledright; one granddaughter, Michelle A.; three grandsons, David D., Mark J., and Paul M.; brothers, George of Lansing, Roland and Richard of Arizona. Services were held Tuesday in the Willard Funeral Home in Mission Texas.

LANESKY — Joseph A. Lanesky, aged 74, of Sand Lake, passed away Saturday evening at United Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Cutler of White Cloud; one son, Joseph Oklahoma; five sisters, Mrs. Harold (Anna) Hartman and Mrs. John (Mary) Midlendorf both of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Carl (Helen) Gardner of Lowell, Mrs. Foster (Genevieve) Carr, Mrs. Orval (Bertha) Morris both of Sand Lake; several nieces and nephews. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Wednesday at St. Mary's Church, Sand Lake.

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Immunization Warning Letters Sent

Parents or guardians of over one thousand Kent County and Grand Rapids school children have received warning letters from the Kent County Health Department, according to Dr. Douglas A. Mack, Director. The letters warn that their child does not comply with state and county immunization regulations, and will be excluded from school November 6 if steps are not taken to comply with the regulations.

The regulations require written proof showing the month and year of each immunization, or a physician's statement that the child has had the disease, or a signed statement that immunizations are contrary to the family's religious belief.

Parents still have time to prevent their child from being excluded. "Dr. Mack says, 'All they have to do is show evidence that their child has the required immunizations or is protected against diphtheria (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), rubella, measles and polio—tetanus—or evidence they have started the immunization, or the statement that it is against their belief.'"

While all immunization reports are not in, early figures indicate a higher percentage of children protected than last year. Of the 5,849 reported first entries 82.6 percent have completed the required immunizations. Less than one percent of the students have required statements that immunizations are against their belief.

County residents have been urged for over six months, via the news media, of the new exclusion policy. The Department of Social Services has mailed three letters to ADC members, via the news media, of the new exclusion policy. The Department of Social Services has mailed three letters to ADC members, via the news media, of the new exclusion policy.

Code-A-Phone Weather Service Reactivated

The code-a-phone service for agricultural weather information has been reinstated as a result of requests by Michigan growers.

The phone service, centered at the Grand Rapids Weather Service office, is available exclusively to farmers and growers in the western half of lower Michigan.

Code-a-phone is geared primarily toward growers of weather-sensitive horticultural crops, but it also warns livestock producers of severe weather conditions and temperatures that may affect shipping.

Originally only teletype weather services were sent to the news media, and farmers could not get the needed agricultural details. The code-a-phone service, which began in 1962 and lasted until VHF-transmitters took over.

The VHF transmitters, located in Traverse City, Grand Rapids and South Bend, Ind., could not adequately serve producers now covered by the code-a-phone system, however. Because each transmitter has an approximate 40-mile radius, several Michigan counties were outside the range of station signals.

The information on the approximately two-minute recording comes from four weather service sources—Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, the Environmental Studies Service Center in Lafayette, Ind., and the Michigan State University Agricultural Weather Service office at East Lansing.

Tapes are activated by the Grand Rapids office at 6:30 a.m. and deactivated at 10 p.m. except during critical frost periods, when they are not deactivated until midnight. Specific minimum temperature forecasts are included when frost or freezing temperatures are expected.

The service is not in operation from Nov. 1 to April 1 because of lack of demand due to seasonal growth patterns. Because the service is federally funded, all farmers must pay the cost of the phone call.

Code-a-phone telephone numbers are available to farmers through their local county Extension agents.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING LIST

Have a friend or relative who's hard to buy for on your Christmas list? Send a Ledger for a year at \$5 in Kent and Ionia Co., \$6.50 elsewhere.

Toys and Play For Pre-Schoolers

"Toys and Play for Pre-schoolers" talks by Lynda Waltz and Ann Scott will be given for parents of pre-schoolers, what makes a play experience beneficial, and how parents can effectively interact with children in play experiences.

Ann Scott is from the Michigan 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 helpful toys.

The schedule of talks, all free and open to the public, is:

Monday, Nov. 6, Grandville Library, at 10 a.m. and Kruse Memorial Library, Rockford, at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, Walkersville Library, at 10:30 a.m., and Kentwood Library at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, Kentwood Library at 10 a.m. and Plainfield Library at 10 a.m.; Thursday, Nov. 9, Kentwood Library at 10 a.m. and Alto Library at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, Cascade Christian Church for Cascade Library, at 10 a.m.; Thursday, Nov. 16, Caledonia Library, at 10:30 a.m., and Monday, Nov. 27, Lowell Library, at 10:30 a.m.

Save A Life: Learn CPR

Could you save a life? You can learn how by taking the course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) offered by the Lowell Area Jaycees in cooperation with St. Ambulance Service.

The classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21 and 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Lowell High School Auditorium. To take part, please register with Mark Armstrong at 997-9981 anytime during the week.

A course in this vital skill will show you how you might save the life of a heart attack or accident victim. The human body lasts only a few minutes without oxygen, then brain cells start to die. Those few minutes pass quickly when a life is in peril and when it's gone before help arrives.

Take the time to be properly trained by a qualified instructor. CPR isn't something you just pick up on the required immunizations. With CPR training, help can be given to preserve those precious moments of life till help arrives.

Feel good about yourself—learn CPR.

Family Gym Sponsored by YMCA

Lowell's YMCA is having a new 7:00 p.m. night starting Nov. 6 thru Dec. 18. Volleyball, basketball and jogging will all be available from 7-9 p.m. on Monday nights at the Middle School gym.

This family night is open to all YMCA members. There is a \$1 fee for non-member adults with a youth member and a \$5.00 fee for non-member youth with an adult member. Children must be accompanied by an adult to make this a family activity.

Stop in on Monday and meet the new Program Director, Peggy Murphy. She will be coordinating Family Gym Night as one of her new responsibilities.

Happy Birthday

November 3: Susie Sinko, Robert Ryger, Mary L. Gape, Beth Ferguson, Kay Collins.

November 4: Martha Kwant, Shirley Cornell, Susan Christian, Duane Cadwallader, Randy Jones, Eric Scott, Dan Nelson, John Englert, Carol Carigan.

November 5: Guy Quiggle, Jeanne Courser, Julie Biehl, Glenn Bailey, Kathleen Neall, Tom Esterline, Tamara Quads.

November 6: Barry Emmons.

November 7: Dennis Breck, Sally Knoes, Shirley Folkertsma, Robin Walter, John Potter, Susan Bieri, Terry Raab, Jason Adams, Jody Haybarker, Bonnie Herrings.

November 8: John Doyle, Lisa Venstra, Susan Petersen, Barbie Baker, Sharon Keim, Doris Linton, by Joe Potter.

November 9: Barbara McGraw, Doris Ellis, Kurt Blasher, Della Brown, Debbie Kropl, Angela Brown.

IN THE SPIRIT OF 'til better deals... lots better service

When you deal with one of these trick or treaters today on one of these new 1979 Chrysler, Dodge or Dodge Trucks.

Tom Chrysler Fifth Avenue

Henry Dodge Diplomat

Kraig Dodge Van

Marco Chrysler Cordoba

Vince Dodge Omni

Charlie Dodge Power Wagon

VENNEN CHRYSLER - DODGE

Formerly Jackson Motor Sales

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\$250 Each Live 6" Green Hanging Baskets

Dry Arrangements — Fall Materials

Door Swags Indian Corn

Christmas Layaways

20% Off Before December 1st

NATURE'S EMPORIUM

601 West Main Street 897-7977

Keiser's FINE FOOD ICE CREAM

WWI (First Week Of Wonder) Waitress Competition)

CHEESE CAKE SALES RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The winners are Sharon Crandall, 36 pieces and Cindy Rowland, 27 pieces of cheese cake sold. Innovative selling techniques and number of customers pushed these two into a Wonder Waitress T-shirt... O Boy, O Boy!

The tall blonde, Rhonda Dickerson, showed the Souths up where it was all at with a credible 10 pieces sold.

You are not going to believe this, but out of the runner (a late starter, but a future threat) comes Trivette Brewer with 8 pieces sold in only three days.

Craig (if he wins in the future, he'll be a problem to fit) had 6 pieces to his credit. Robin sort of "blew" into the picture late in the contest with a quick 5 big ones. Fern, not to be outdone, sold 4.

Heather Mary and Maureen had 2 each. Doreen also claims two that I couldn't find but we'll say 2 for Dor anyway.

I sold one piece on a "to-go" order on the phone then nobody showed up for the order! Can't win 'em all!

WWII, second week of the contest and the "biggy", started Thursday, Oct. 26. Everyone is back to zero—a fresh start. Wow!

The rest of you show Sharon and Cindy where the cheese cake is at. Larry Keiser

District 3 needs responsive representation

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 7

Jo Somerville

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

KENT COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3

Experienced - Qualified

Pair for by Somerville for Commissioner: 7136 Gladys, S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506

SPOOK-TACULAR SAVINGS

FALL FENCING CLOSEOUT SALE!

at Standard Lumber!!!

Armstrong Ceiling SUPERSALE

Save 10' to 25'!

Just see how little it costs—right now—to own a beautiful Armstrong Ceiling!

ENOUGH TILES FOR A 10' x 12' ROOM — UNDER \$50 WITH THESE PATTERNS!	PLAZA 12" x 12" Regular 30c 30 cartons of 64 only \$30c	OLD HICKORY 12" x 12" Regular 30c 30 cartons of 64 only \$30c	WOODCREST 12" x 12" Regular 30c 30 cartons of 64 only \$30c
	GAMBOLLE 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c	SCOTCH PINE 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c	PLAZA CUSHIONTOP 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c
	WINDSTONE 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c	WHITE 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c	CONESTOGA 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c
	CHATNAH 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c	STONE MEDALLION 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c	BRAYADA 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c
			BARTER 12" x 12" Regular 25c 30 cartons of 64 only \$25c

CATS & DOGS

ALL ODD BALLS, REJECTS, DAMAGED MERCHANDISE RETURNED-ITEMS, GOTTA GO!

* EXAMPLES

ODD STORM WINDOWS \$500 EA

OIS & GALS OF MOISTURE PROOFING 25¢ O.S. \$100 GALS

ODD SINKS & LAVS \$200 EA

1/8" 4x8 UTILITY THIN BOARD PANELS \$129 EA

1/2" 2' x 8' GYPSUM BOARD \$100 PER SHEET

pre inventory reduction - prices subject to stock on hand!

Let's put it together... together!

STANDARD supply & LUMBER

318 S. Jefferson Ionia 527-0170

Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5 Saturday 8-Noon

Society Notes...

Peckham-Akers Vows Told



Mr. and Mrs. Amos Akers

In late afternoon ceremonies on the lawn of her parents' cottage overlooking Little White Fish Lake, Robin Lynne Peckham and Amos Edward Akers were wed on August 26.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of lace over peau de soie with a chapel length train. Her veil was secured to a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of roses, baby's breath, ivy and fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckham of Lowell and the groom is the son of Mrs. Doris Trusset of Seabrook, Texas.

Miss Joy Buche was her cousin's maid of honor and John Thomas was best man. Mark Peckham, cousin of the bride, was usher.

The reception followed immediately hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell, the bride's aunt and uncle. In attendance were both of the new Mrs. Akers' grandmothers, Mrs. Bertha Powell and Mrs. Lena Peckham.

Backpacking Program At Women's Club

The Lowell Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8 in the lounge of Schneider Manor on Bowes Road.

Mrs. George Noteware, program chairman, has arranged for Mrs. David (Betty) Coons to show her slides called "Pack Upon My Back" and will discuss the satisfaction she and her husband have found in wilderness back packing.

The mini-report for November is to be given by Mrs. William Roth and Mrs. Claude Williams, who are chairmen of Conservation.

Upwardly motivated women in the business world are moving into management roles and need to learn new skills. Grand Rapids Junior College is addressing this need on November 9, and 10, at a 10-hour management skills seminar which will provide information for women about management communications, management behaviors, and management objectives.

Cynthia Ball Wed In N.Y.

Cynthia Elaine Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball, Lowell and Stephen Edward Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steiner, Woodmere, New York, were wed Sunday, Oct. 15.

The wedding took place at sunset overlooking New York City, on the 64th floor of the R.C.A. Building in Rockefeller Center.

Attending the couple were Colleen Mettenrich, sister of the bride and Clifford Steiner, brother of the groom.

The bride was attired in an Eleanor Brenner ankle length champagne gown. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids, miniature carnations, ivy, and baby's breath. The maid of honor wore a gown of egg plant hue, carrying a bouquet of miniature carnations of pink and orchid shades, with ivy and baby's breath.

The wedding reception was held on the 65th floor of the R.C.A. Building. Attending were the families of the bride and groom.

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.

Women To Explore Management

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HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

By Pauline E. Gray

A faithful man shall abound with blessings... (Proverbs 28:20). Grandma's larder always abounded with good things—big, crusty loaves of bread, pies (no dinner was complete without pie), and cookies. She kept large, raisin-centered, sugar cookies in a black iron kettle in her west cupboard. And she kept them for eating purposes. They were there for the asking.

Sunday School 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.

Lamaze Childbirth Education of Grand Rapids, is now accepting class registrations for those expecting babies in April and May. The classes are taken the last two months of pregnancy, and deal with all areas of pregnancy. For additional information or to register for classes, please contact JoEllen Curtis at 361-9769.

Attend Services

219-221 West Main Street Lowell—897-7577

ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

7152 Bradford St., S.E. — 678-1698
REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH

7227 Thornapple River Dr. — 676-1032
REV. WILFRED FIET

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:20 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO

Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Jr.-Sr. High Young people 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

REV. GEORGE L. COON
Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912

BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH

3900 East Fulton

REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS

Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.
(Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1460)

Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL

1151 West Main Street — 897-8841

REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT

Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Supervised Nursery During All Services

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL

201 North Washington Street
REV. WILLIAM F. HURT

Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery—Come & Worship With Us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL

2275 West Main Street

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Group 5:45 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

DR. DARRELL WILSON — 897-5300

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL

(Member United Church of Christ)
North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-8309

DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.

(Cribbery & Nursery Provided)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL

621 E. Main Street — 897-7514

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

DEAN I. BAILEY, MINISTER

"Promises To Keep"
John 16:25-33

Child Care During All Services

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2287 Segwun, S.E.
Lowell, Michigan

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR

Ron Moykkynen, Elder 897-9551

LOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

3050 Alden Nash, S.E.
(2 miles south of Lowell)

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR
Phone 897-7047

Come Join Us In Worshipping In Spirit And In Truth

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

8147 — 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich.
(Near Whitneyville Rd.) 868-6806

ELDER IVAN STARK, PASTOR

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Communion—First Sunday 11:00 a.m.

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ELDER IVAN STARK, PASTOR

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Communion—First Sunday 11:00 a.m.

SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3189 Snow Avenue, S.E.
(Between 28th & 36th Streets, East)
REV. ALLEN WITTRUP
942-6765

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:05 a.m.

"Serving Ada, Cascade Areas"

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)

2700 East Fulton Road

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.

PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE
Asst. Pastor CHRISTOPHER D. ANDERSON

Nursery Provided

VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST

Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:15 a.m.

LEE RIN STRAIT, PASTOR
"Little White Church On The Corner"

modern photographic

938 - 4th Avenue
Lido Odessa
(616) 374-7337

164 W. Main St.
Lowell
(616) 897-5066

LORRAINE

LACE MATES
Elongated Antron III Nylon Tricot
Shrimp, Sea Spray, Scarlet, S-M-L \$9.00 to \$19.00
Lush bands of Alencon lace frame the squared necklines of this elegant sleep group.

PIRGIM Rates Legislators

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) today released its third bi-annual legislative scorecard of Michigan's political representatives. The scorecard analyzed a number of key votes on consumer, good government, environmental, and human rights issues of national and local interest.

PIRGIM is a statewide consumer organization located in five Michigan cities. It focuses on research to provide the public with information on vital public issues and on their legislative bodies. The work is done by volunteers assisted by a full-time professional staff.

PIRGIM expanded its scorecard to include Michigan congressmen since national legislation such as the Consumer Protection Agency, and the national bottle bill are important issues to Michigan voters.

Among area state Senators, Senator Vanderlaan (R district 31) scored 17% and Richard Alter (R district 30) received a 42% score.

Plant Of The Week: Grafted Cacti

Grafted cacti are not born—they're made. Grafted cacti are usually a combination of two distinctly different types of cactus. Usually a plant that grows slowly on its own roots is combined with a vigorous, fast growing base.

Proper care will keep it healthy. Michigan State University horticulturists advise potting grafted cacti in a soil made of equal parts coarse sand and standard houseplant potting soil. Pot no deeper than the original potting depth of the base plant. The graft union should not be covered with soil.

Bright light and average to warm temperatures (65-90 degrees F) are best for the growing season. During the winter, give grafted cacti as much light as possible and cool temperatures (50-55 degrees).

Fertilize once a month during the spring and summer and not at all in winter. Fertilize once a month during the spring and summer and not at all in winter. Fertilize once a month during the spring and summer and not at all in winter.

New World Quartet To Appear

Lowell Area Arts Council proudly announces the appearance of the New World Quartet at their regular meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Bushnell Elementary Kiva, 700 Elizabeth St. Thursday, Nov. 9.

The string ensemble appeared recently in concert at the Fountain Street Church in Grand Rapids to rave reviews. Their appearance will be a sample of the concert planned by the LAAC for Thursday

January 18. The public is invited to attend the meeting and admission is free.

The New World Quartet is composed of Yusef Yankelev and William Patterson, violins, George Woshakiwsky, viola, and Ross Harbaugh, cello.

REMEMBER LAST CHRISTMAS?

How you planned to join the Christmas Club to help out with holiday expenses this year. State Savings Bank Christmas Club Checks Have Been Mailed. Did Yours Arrive?

If not... Open a Christmas Club Account Now and Start Saving for Next Year. You Can Deposit Amounts From \$100 to \$20 Weekly. Interest Is Earned On All Paid-Up Accounts.

LOWELL ROCKFORD

MAIN OFFICE		MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN	
LOBBY HOURS		WESTOWN BRANCH	
Mon, Tues. and Wed	9:30 - 3:00	Monday thru Thursday	9:30 - 5:00
Thurs and Sat	9:30 - Noon	Friday	9:30 - 5:30
	9:30 - 5:30	Saturday	9:30 - 1:00

DEER HUNTING CONTEST

Season Opens November 15

Enter Now By Buying Your License Here!

PRIZES

1st Prize — Remington 12 Ga. Doorstopper, Model 870
2nd Prize — Savage Semi-Automatic 22, Model 80
3rd Prize — Deer Antler Mounting Kit

Hunter's Orange — Hats, Gloves, Sweatshirts, Vests, Etc.
10% Off All Ammo During Season
Large Selection Of Hunting Knives

TRAPP'S SPORT SHOP

8154 E. Fulton, Ada 676-5901

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.

People believe in SENATOR BOB VANDER LAAN

...because he believes in people.

Bob VanderLaan believes in the people of the 31st District. He lets his performance on their behalf speak for itself — without hype or balldoo. And it doesn't go unnoticed. Here's how knowledgeable people around Michigan feel about his performance as quoted in major newspapers:

"The prospects for a State Senate that is more disciplined and more cognizant of statewide responsibilities have brightened. Significant developments are the election by Republicans of Kentwood's Robert VanderLaan as Senate minority leader..."

"VanderLaan...is considered knowledgeable and flexible by his colleagues."

GRAND RAPIDS PRESS March 15, 1978

"Where politics hard-boils some...Senator VanderLaan has kept his head and his hupkes."

ANN ARBOR NEWS March 15, 1978

"He's bright, responsible, listens before speaking and does his homework on a multitude of issues...One of the ten best legislators."

DETROIT NEWS Special Report on Legislators April 23, 1978

"He is one of the men who has the power and uses it...so quietly that his influence went largely unnoticed."

KALAMAZOO GAZETTE Political Analysis January 1, 1978

LET'S KEEP SENATOR BOB VANDER LAAN ON THE JOB!

Paid for by VanderLaan for State Senate Committee
P.O. Box 3006, Lansing, Michigan 48909

IDS INVESTMENTS/INSURANCE

We help people manage money

DIVISION SALES OFFICE
3737 Lake Eastbrook Blvd.
Grand Rapids, MI
Phone 942-0920

Contact Divisional Sales Office Through Local representative:
DAN SMITH
Sarasota, MI
Phone 642-6186

Investors Diversified Services
IDS Life Insurance Company

DEE-LICIOUS!

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 3 & 4

Turkey Dinner

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,
Choice of Salad

Serving Your Favorite Beverages Beer-Wine-Liquor \$3.50

VILLAGE INN

211 West Main, Lowell

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the

**Townships Of
BOWNE, GRATAN, LOWELL
and VERGENNES**

County of Kent, State of Michigan

ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

at the polling places listed below

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE COUNTY United States Senator, State Representative, State Senator, State Representative, County Commissioner

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

- A. Proposal relating to holding of constitutional convention.
- B. Initiation of legislation proposing to require a person sentenced for a crime of violence to serve minimum term.
- C. Proposal relating to deposit of state funds in Savings and Loan Associations and Credit Unions as well as banks.
- D. Proposal relating to raising the drinking age to 21.
- E. Proposal relating to limit of taxes and spending.
- G. Proposal relating to allowing state troopers collective bargaining rights.
- H. Proposal relating to prohibition of property tax for financing education.
- J. Proposal relating to reducing and limiting property tax assessments and equalization and limiting state income tax.
- K. Proposal relating to allow refusal of bail to persons charged with crime of violence if 2 previous convictions in 15 year period.
- M. Proposal relating to creating and funding state transportation authority.
- R. Proposal relating to creating Railroad Redevelopment Authority authorized to issue bonds and pledge full faith and credit of state.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Bowne Township
Township Hall
6059 Linfield Ave., Alto
Sandra Kowalczyk, Clerk

Lowell Township
Township Hall
2910 Alden Nash Ave.
Carol Wells, Clerk

Grattan Township
Township Hall
Grattan
Patrick Malone, Clerk

Vergennes Township
Township Hall
Corner Parnell & Bailey

Potpourri...

Mrs. Pauline Watts hosted the 63rd reunion of the "Smilers Club," a group of Lowell graduates of the Class of 16. A luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 24, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Huntington Woods, Mrs. Royce (Pearl) Baum of Royal Oak, Margaret Gougherty of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Carl Wingler of Palo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gardner of Lowell, Mrs. Leo Denny of Lowell and Mrs. Mabel Scott of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brink will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on November 7.

Laurie Carting, a junior from Ada, was a member of Central Michigan University's 1978 Homecoming Steering Committee.

This committee of administrators and student body representatives plans and oversees the activities of the fall Homecoming celebration. Laurie served publicity on the committee.

David Gerst, Jr. of Lowell, Michigan is a student in the mortuary science program of the Indiana College of Mortuary Science in Indianapolis, Indiana. The course of studies, which includes embalming, restorative arts, grief counseling

and mortuary administration, ends with graduation ceremonies August 31, 1979.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Third Class Michael R. Topping, son of Raymond and Linda Topping of 711 Fallsburg, Lowell, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination."

He is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. A 1975 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, Topping joined the Navy in September 1975.

Navy Radioman Third Class Stephen J. Jasinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Jasinski of 770 Hunt St., Lowell, is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is assigned to the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. A 1974 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, Jasinski joined the Navy in July 1974.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING LIST Have a friend or relative who's hard to buy for on your Christmas list? Send the Ledger for a year at \$5 in Kent and Ionia Co., \$6.50 elsewhere.

What fluoride does is reduce the incidence of dental decay, he said, citing studies going back to the 1950's. Current data indicate that a child with fluoride protection spends 50 percent less time in a dentist's chair than a child without fluoride treatment, the doctor noted.

Those studies led Dr. Margolis and a team of physicians, researchers and other experts in dentistry to develop a multiphase education program to give child care authorities the opportunity to receive the most up-to-date information on fluoride. The packets of information and visual aids will be sent to all child care specialists and medical schools in the state.

The doctor reported that some measure of tooth decay affects 98 percent of those persons seeing a dentist, with only two percent having a natural immunity to the disease. With only 50 percent of the United States' population ever seeing a dentist.

Lowell Businesswoman, Molly Wegman is named "businesswoman of the year" by the Business and Professional 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 meetings.

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 Boone.

This November 4 issue of the Ledger happened to fall after the elections. Harry Truman is elected president and G. Mennen Williams was 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.

Dental Decay Most Common Disease

Calling dental decay the most common disease of mankind, Dr. Frederick J. Margolis, M.D. discussed the impact of fluoride at the four-day "Infant and Early Childhood Feeding" symposium held on the Michigan State University campus recently.

The Kalamazoo physician was among more than 40 authorities in public health, pediatrics and nutrition who spoke at the international symposium, supported by Gerber Products Co. in conjunction with its 50th anniversary, and held in The Kellogg 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 fluoride into a political issue.

He went on to say that the fact that there has been no toxic effect from fluoride used in water supplies or in supplements "does not comfort the vociferous antifluoridationists."

It is important in this age of chemicals that farmers be represented on commissions or at any level of government that has the authority to control the use of farmers' tools of production.

Smith said "Mr. Halbert is uniquely qualified because he has been involved with contamination resulting from PBB and also has the educational and professional background that qualifies him as a chemist."

Halbert is a partner in a 2,000-acre dairy farm near Battle Creek. He holds bachelor and master degrees in chemical engineering and serves on an advisory committee to evaluate contaminants in the food supply for the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment.

Dr. Margolis stressed the importance of fluoridated water. He disputed the myth that fluoride is a toxin dangerous to humans. A one-year-old child would have to drink 100 gallons and an adult would have to consume 800 gallons of fluoridated water at one time to ingest enough fluoride to cause death, he explained. He noted that there has been no evidence to suggest a link between fluoride and cancer or heart disease.

In summing up his work for the fluoridation cause, Dr. Margolis 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.

Dr. Margolis emphasized the importance of fluoridated water. He disputed the myth that fluoride is a toxin dangerous to humans. A one-year-old child would have to drink 100 gallons and an adult would have to consume 800 gallons of fluoridated water at one time to ingest enough fluoride to cause death, he explained. He noted that there has been no evidence to suggest a link between fluoride and cancer or heart disease.

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FB Applauds New Director

The appointment of Frederic Halbert by Governor Milliken to direct the special task force on toxic substance controls is extremely important to the entire state and to farmers in particular, said Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

It is important in this age of chemicals that farmers be represented on commissions or at any level of government that has the authority to control the use of farmers' tools of production.

Smith said "Mr. Halbert is uniquely qualified because he has been involved with contamination resulting from PBB and also has the educational and professional background that qualifies him as a chemist."

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SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)
125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI
DIAL-A-PRAYER - 642-9559

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL
642-6322

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC

Corner of Orchard & Pleasant
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Young Peoples' Afterglow 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday - AWANA 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

REV. JAMES R. FRANK
642-9174 - 642-9274
(Nursery & Children's Churches)

ANTIRECESSIONAL FISCAL ASSISTANCE FUNDS

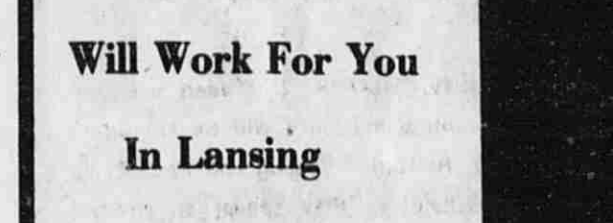
The following report of the Actual Use of Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds has been issued by Keene Township, according to Section D of expenditures:

Fire Protection \$1,569
Revenue Sharing Report and its supporting documentation is available to the public at 8425 Potters Road, Saranac, Michigan, anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Jean Burton, Clerk
Keene Township, Michigan
c-51

Let Experience Speak For You!

Life, Family, Business, Community Experience
Will Work For You
In Lansing
Elect
AVIS J. KING
State Representative
88th District



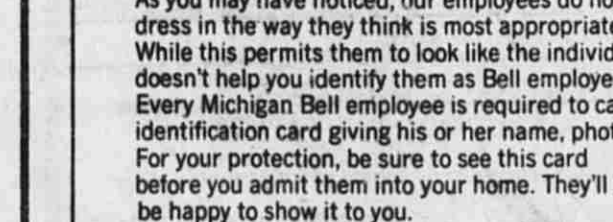
Bob Thole, Community Relations Manager, Grand Rapids, offers you this telephone tip:

"How can you tell if the person at your door is really a Michigan Bell Employee?"

As you may have noticed, our employees do not wear uniforms. They dress in the way they think is most appropriate to get their jobs done. While this permits them to look like the individuals they are, it really doesn't help you identify them as Bell employees. But, there is a way. Every Michigan Bell employee is required to carry a Michigan Bell identification card giving his or her name, photograph, and signature.

For your protection, be sure to see this card before you admit them into your home. They'll be happy to show it to you.

Michigan Bell Employees... people who enjoy serving people.



Michigan Bell Employees... people who enjoy serving people.

Hazel Tower Passes At 91

Hazel B. Tower, 91, of 21 David Hwy., Saranac, died Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at Ionia Manor.

She was born May 29, 1889 in Newsgo county, the daughter of Charles and Alwilda Morgan Rice.

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

Mrs. Tower was assistant editor of the Lowell Ledger and was a member of Saranac Community Church of Saranac Library.

Survivors include one son, Benjamin, of Saranac; two daughters, Vivian Tischer of Saranac and Evelyn Tucker of Florida, one sister, Florence Hill of Saranac; 11 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday from the Rootman-Lake Funeral Home with Rev. Edwin Mendenhall officiating, burial in Saranac Cemetery.

A memorial fund has been established for the Saranac Community Church of Saranac Library.

Other News
Naval Data Processing Technician Second Class Michael J. Houghton, son of Irma J. Cook of 50 Mill St., Saranac, is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is assigned to the amphibious 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.

Other News
District Court - David A. Bartosh, 20, 64 Church St., paid \$19 October 27 for disregarding a stop and go light July 21. Denny J. Delischi, 19, 7664 Bluewater Hwy., paid \$43 October 27 for no operator's license, expired; failure to comply with license restrictions and defective taillights, September 4.

Other News
District Court - June M. Chambers, 29, 5281 West Bluewater Hwy., paid \$10 October 6 for disobeying a red light October 5.

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Other News
District Court - June M. Chambers, 29, 5281 West Bluewater Hwy., paid \$10 October 6 for disobeying a red light October 5.

Saranac Doin's...

Australia Travelogue Nov. 9

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

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. Meyers, 21, 4024 Jackson Road, paid \$19 October 17 for disregarding a stop and go light October 8. Diana L. Goss, 17, 1815 Johnson Rd., paid \$10 October 10 for failure to stop for a stop sign September 30.

Other News
District Court - Richard A. Meyers, 21, 4024 Jackson Road, paid \$19 October 17 for disregarding a stop and go light October 8. Diana L. Goss, 17, 1815 Johnson Rd., paid \$10 October 10 for failure to stop for a stop sign September 30.

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Accident

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 Hospital.

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 number of eggs laid per 100 birds dropped 4 percent from August's level of 2,068 to 1,989 eggs in September.

Soil moisture supplies became more manageable, as farmers indicated a decline in fields with surplus moisture, as nearly 75 percent is now merely adequate. Commenting on the weather, a Montcalm County farmer stated, "Another two weeks of this weather and we will have the fall work done."

CORN, SOYBEAN HARVESTS BACK ON TRACK

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

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

Soil moisture supplies became more manageable, as farmers indicated a decline in fields with surplus moisture, as nearly 75 percent is now merely adequate. Commenting on the weather, a Montcalm County farmer stated, "Another two weeks of this weather and we will have the fall work done."

Announcing A Major Breakthrough in Banking:

"All the money you used to keep in your checking account now can earn 5% daily interest."

SAVINGS CHECKING

put into a FSB Automatic Transfer Savings Account. You'll still keep your checking account, and you'll still write checks as usual. But the exact amount needed to cover each check will be transferred automatically from your savings.

And if you keep a minimum monthly savings account balance of \$1,500, you can write as many checks as you want, with no service charge.

With an ATA you'll earn more interest. Because now all the money you deposit at FSB will earn 5% daily interest.

It adds up to more money for you. No wonder we call it a Major Breakthrough in Banking.

When minimum balance is less than \$1,500, monthly service charge will be \$5.00.

First Security Bank
IONIA • BELDING • CARSON CITY
SARANAC • LYONS •

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the CITY OF LOWELL

County of Kent, State of Michigan

ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ.

PRECINCT NO. 1, Runciman School
300 High St.

PRECINCT NO. 2, Bushnell School
700 Elizabeth St.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

STATE Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative

COUNTY County Commissioner

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:
Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judges of the District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

- A. Proposal relating to holding of constitutional convention.
- B. Initiation of legislation proposing to require a person sentenced for a crime of violence to serve minimum term.
- C. Proposal relating to deposit of state funds in Savings and Loan Associations and Credit Unions as well as banks.
- D. Proposal relating to raising the drinking age to 21.
- E. Proposal relating to limit of taxes and spending.
- G. Proposal relating to allowing state troopers collective bargaining rights.
- H. Proposal relating to prohibition of property tax for financing education.
- J. Proposal relating to reducing and limiting property tax assessments and equalization and limiting state income tax.
- K. Proposal relating to allow refusal of bail to persons charged with crime of violence if 2 previous convictions in 15 year period.
- M. Proposal relating to creating and funding state transportation authority.
- R. Proposal relating to creating Railroad Redevelopment Authority authorized to issue bonds and pledge full faith and credit of state.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Ray E. Quada
City Clerk

Legal Notices...

FAMILY LAW CENTER
1201 McKay Tower,
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION &
TO APPEAR AND ANSWER
File No. 78-3244-DM
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF KENT
CYNTHIA CHRISTINE
CARMOUCHE
SSN 377-58-9735 Plaintiff.

VS.
FLOYD RICARDO
CARMOUCHE
SSN 381-56-8700
At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on the 27th day of Sept., 1978.

PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffus, Circuit Court Judge.

On this 7th day of September, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against the above named 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 permitted 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 in the Complaint filed in this cause.

STUART HOFFUS,
Circuit Court Judge
Examined, Countersigned, and Entered: JAMES L. DYKEMA, Deputy Clerk.
ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. JAMES L. DYKEMA, Deputy Clerk. 10/11-11/1

WADES SEYS
412 McKay Tower,
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION &
TO APPEAR AND ANSWER
File No. 78-3244-DM
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT
JANET SUE STAFFORD,
(SSN: 309-50-7156) Plaintiff.

VS.
JIMMIE EUGENE STAFFORD,
SSN: Unknown Defendant.

PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffus, Circuit Court Judge.

At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice Building, in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on the 9th day of Oct., 1978.

IT IS ORDERED that you, the Defendant, Jimmie Eugene Stafford, answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 2nd day of January, 1979.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a default judgment against the defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Divorce filed in this cause.

GEORGE V. BOUCHER,
Circuit Court Judge
Examined, Countersigned, and Entered by Me: DOROTHY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk.
ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. DOROTHY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk. 10/18-11/8

FAMILY LAW CENTER
1201 McKay Tower,
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION &
TO APPEAR AND ANSWER
File No. 78-348-DM
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT
PHYLLIS JEAN MANSFIELD
SSN 378-72-8597 Plaintiff.

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

PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffus, Circuit Court Judge.

On this 27th day of September, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED 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 permitted by law on or before the 27th 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 in the Complaint filed in this cause.

STUART HOFFUS,
Circuit Court Judge
Examined, Countersigned, and Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Deputy Clerk.
ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. B. K. ULANCH, Deputy Clerk. 11/1-11/22

Extension Service Offers Homemaker Day

Set aside Thursday, November 16, for the next Homemaker Lesson Day, sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service. The session "You and Your Diet" will be taught by Kathy Majewski. Extension Home Economist, formerly a dietitian with the Dairy Council. This session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude before lunch.

At 1 p.m. the topic will be "Update on Home Decorating." A representative of a local firm will demonstrate various wall treatments, wood finishes and other products. His emphasis will be on helping you do-it-yourself.

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF GRATTAN TOWNSHIP AND THE PUBLIC

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

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-1 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 less, to the shore of Green Lake, thence Southeasterly along the lake shore to the S 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 Heffran, Belding, Michigan, any weekday, Monday through Friday, inclusive, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dated: October 16, 1978
George Poulos Secretary
Grattan Township Planning Commission
c49 & 51

NOTICE

Some say sneezing on Saturday means you'll see your sweetheart on Sunday.

NOTICE To The Residents Of The City of Lowell Leaf Burning

Leaf burning will be permitted in the City of Lowell between October 28, 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.
- 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 hazardous to others.
Burn away from all buildings and be safe.
Ray Quada, City Manager

For WEST MICHIGAN Sportsmen
by Denny Geurink

HUNTING UPSTATE
Now that Michigan's fall hunting schedule is near full swing let's take a look at how some of the various seasons are progressing.

Squirrels: Bushytail hunters are beginning to gain the upper hand in their woodland pursuits now that the summer foliage is quickly disappearing. A random check with the 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.

On the other side of the picture, the acorn crop seems to be only moderate this year. Many farmers are reporting increased bushytail raids on their cornfields as a result. Along with the stepped-up feeding frenzy of raccoons and deer, the neighborhood cornfield seems to have become a good place to eat—and to hunt. Check with area farmers about hunting privileges near woodlots, etc.

Pat & Woodcock: As is the case with squirrel hunters, grouse hunters are beginning to get off more shots and bag more birds now that the leaves are dropping. The grouse population is down a little bit this year but still looks pretty healthy. A check with grouse hunters turned up an average of 2 grouse per party along with a woodcock or two.

The best areas as far as counties go are the northern portions of Oceana, Newaygo and Mecosta counties. Also rated good are Mason, Lapeer and Oscoda counties.

Bow & Arrow Deer: Archers are having another good season according to DNR game warden. Experts expect a record number of bow and arrow hunters afield this fall. Last season 176,000 archers took a record 21,000 deer. Game warden are expecting over 200,000 archers afield this fall, and with a whitetail population of over a million again this year, anything can happen!

Game warden credit the exploding popularity of bow hunting to the recent advances in bow hunting equipment (compound bows) and techniques (tree stands) along with the recently enacted two deer law, allowing hunters to take a deer with both bow and gun.

Waterfowl: Duck hunters got off to a good start a couple of weeks back finding a nice supply of native woodcock, teal and mallards on hand. The duck population is up slightly from last year and hunters seem to be noticing it. Most of the waterfowl I've talked with report a number of 100 point days thus far this season.

Best shooting has been on the many small lakes and potholes which dot the West Michigan area. Also good have been the

marshes. Hunt shooting has proven to be very effective along the many streams and creeks that crisscross the area.

The goose population is down this year and not too many geese are being taken by area hunters aside from the refuge system. The Highbanks Unit in Allegan County reports that approximately 10,000 geese and 3,000 ducks are currently on hand.

Pheasants: Put-take pheasant pressure has been moderate thus far this fall. The DNR expects to release around 100,000 birds this year. Hunters normally bag about 75% of the put-takers released.

As for the regular pheasant season, we'll have an update on that next week. Prospects are poor for native ringnecks, as was pointed out last week, but small game hunters should find a good supply of buntings on hand to warm up their gun barrels.

Access Stamp Program: Now that the fall hunting seasons are underway more and more sportsmen are inquiring about lands leased under the Public Access Stamp Program. Let's take a look at some of the facts and figures.

The DNR expects a 20% increase in the number of landowners taking part this year. (Around 600 landowners in the southern Lower Peninsula). This represents between 120,000 and 130,000 acres of land available to sportsmen as compared to 114,000 acres in 1977.

The program requires all persons who hunt in the southern Lower Peninsula to purchase a \$1 access stamp. Money raised through stamp sales is used by the state to lease farm lands for public access for 50 cents to \$2.50 per acre, depending on its value as wildlife habitat.

The Department of Natural Resources has lists of lands leased for access on hand. To get one of these lists contact the DNR.

WILD MEAT SAFE TO EAT
Many hunters have gone afield this fall under a cloak of apprehension, wondering whether the game they took was fit to eat! But wildlife monitoring tests conducted by the DNR show that hunters need not worry about toxic contaminants in deer, rabbits, pheasants, or any other plant-eating animals.

"All plant-eating animals we have tested—deer, rabbits, pheasants, and others—have all been exceptionally free of toxic chemicals," says Tom Rohrer, a biologist in the DNR's Office of Toxic Materials Control.

The concern over eating wild game surfaced last year when PBB was turned up in a couple

For State Senate
Betsy J. Flory
A Senator instead of a Politician!

For State Senate
RE-ELECT MILLIKEN GOVERNOR
William G. Milliken is chairman of the U.S. Governor's Council and is considered the most influential of the 50 governors.
Donald McPherson
Lowell, Michigan
Member of Kent County Republican Executive Committee
Paid for by Don McPherson
1276 Parnell Ave., Lowell, MI

Make A Winner Of Your Candidate — VOTE

Re-Elect MARTIN D. BUTH
State Representative
90th District
— 20 Years Experience
— Past Speaker Pro-Tem
— Vice Chairman House Taxation Committee
— 4th Generation Resident of District
— Republican

General Election — Tuesday, Nov. 7th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Martin D. Buth,
Martin Buth, Treas., Rockford, Michigan

HAL SAWYER WORKS AT BEING YOUR CONGRESSMAN

He lives an eight-minute walk from Capitol Hill, averages fourteen hours per day working in your interests. Hal consistently fights inflationary bills and the trend to ever bigger government. He knows taxes are killing you and battles for a rollback. In just two years, Hal Sawyer has won the unreserved respect of his peers and gratitude of his constituents. Let's keep him on the job November 7.

"THANK YOU, CONGRESSMAN SAWYER..."

- ...for the \$500 for the Close Up Program. I was very astonished that you came to our school.
- ...for your interest and support of the elderly of Kent County.
- ...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 important piece of legislation calling for a balanced budget.
- ...for assisting us when our son was injured in Korea.
- ...for interceding on our behalf through the I.C.C.
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- ...for assisting us when our son was injured in Korea.
- ...for interceding on our behalf through the I.C.C.

(NOTE: All excerpts are from letters on file in Congressman Sawyer's Washington office.)

Paid for by the SAWYER FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

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 trees, small 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 that have been dug with a soil ball and then wrapped in burlap. B & B plants are heavy and should be handled carefully. Avoid breaking the soil ball. Davidson advises—this car injures 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, match the soil ball 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 additional inch or two. If the soil is heavy 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 free-flowing drain.

Place the plant in the hole carefully and position it for the best effect. Be sure to remove any tarpaper, plastic or other nonbiodegradable materials, including root-proof burlap. Remove plastic rope or wire from around the trunk. Davidson says. If you leave it, it will eventually girdle and kill the

plant. Wire baskets around the root ball can be left there, however.

Fill in around the root ball with a good loam soil. Add one part peat to three parts soil to improve a sandy soil. Do not fill in around the roots with a clay subsoil. When the hole is about one-third filled, water thoroughly to settle the soil. Then complete the filling to ground level. Build up the soil at the edge of the hole to form a shallow depression over the roots. This will collect and hold water for the plant. On sandy soils, apply two to three inches of wood chips, ground corn cobs or shredded bark on the soil surface to conserve moisture and discourage the growth of weeds.

Water the newly planted tree every 10 to 14 days 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 diameter trees can be supported by a sturdy 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 60-degree angle at the ground. Fasten the guy wires to the trunk by passing them through small sections of rubber hose. Trees with large root balls may be able to support themselves without assistance. Guy wires can be used if you want, of course.

Wrap the trunks of thin-barked young trees with tree wrap, Davidson advises. This will prevent the bark from splitting by minimizing freezing and thawing, which cause the bark to alternately contract and expand during the winter. The wrap can be removed after the second winter.

Remove broken branches, weak V-shaped crochets, branches that are growing into the center and other undesirable growth at planting time. Prune carefully to enhance rather than destroy the natural branching pattern of the plant, Davidson urges.

Though most deciduous trees can be planted now, some transplant better in the spring, he notes. These include: birches, flowering dogwood, beeches, golden chainpines, tuliptrees, magnolia, black gum, American hophornbeam and oaks.

Named To Toxic Material Task Force

Gov. William G. Milliken announced Friday the appointment of Frederic L. Halbert as agriculture advisor to the Governor and staff director of a special interim task force to expedite preparations for creation of the Toxic Substance Control Commission.

Halbert, a chemical engineer and dairy farmer from the Battle Creek area, discovered the first case of PBB poisoning of a Michigan dairy herd—on his own farm in 1973.

"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 with PBB and other toxic materials. He will, in a sense, perform a watchdog role over these functions."

In accepting the interim appointment by the Governor, Halbert said, "In dealing with technology, we are at the controls of a powerful machine. It's like flying a '747. Properly handled, the passengers benefit. If it's a loose control, it's a disaster."

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 individual'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 concerns as a voter. In doing so you will assure yourself of a responsive and fiscally sound government.

OF 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 booths 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, 1978, any day of the week. By this time, this is a good opportunity for an old-fashioned marshmallow roast and to have some fun with your work.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR SAYS:

The first pension was established in 1636 by the Plymouth Colony for disabled soldiers, according to the U.S. Labor Department booklet, "Labor Firsts in America." The first federal government pension was established in 1776 to assist wounded and disabled Revolutionary soldiers.

Political Advertisement placed independently and paid for by Jane & Bill Doyle, Lowell, MI.

around city hall...

by Roy Quade

Carburetor Rx: Clean or Replace

There are important differences between the car you depend on daily for business and pleasure and the high-powered machines driven in international 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.

In your car the heart of the fuel delivery system is your carburetor, the most complex part of the engine. This is the device that mixes air and gas in exactly the right proportion for the engine to use under any given set of circumstances (speed, load, temperature, degree of acceleration, etc.). It provides for a number of adjustments that should only be attempted by an experienced mechanic.

The average carburetor should not give you trouble before 30,000 miles have been driven, and even then, any problem will develop gradually rather than suddenly. Usually, carburetor malfunction can be traced to foreign matter in the mechanism rather than to worn or broken parts. Dust entering with the air supply, rust or other matter carried from the gas tank, and even gummy residue left by the fuel used are often the culprits.

Once you're convinced your carburetor is letting you down (as diagnosed by two experienced mechanics not from the same garage) you can take over and save yourself some money in labor costs.

You have a choice. If you're reasonably handy and mechanically inclined, you can get a carburetor cleaning kit to match the make of your carburetor and remove and clean it yourself. Or, you can buy a carburetor to completely replace your old one.

Removing your carburetor for cleaning or replacement yourself is easy if you have a good set of screwdrivers and a ratchet and socket wrench—and if you follow a few simple but important rules.

First, remove all connections—throttle linkages, hoses, springs, etc., carefully, and be sure to note where each connection is located (mark it by number if necessary).

Use your socket wrench to remove the carburetor hold-down bolts that fasten the carburetor to the engine. (Incidentally, if you smoke, this is definitely not the time to indulge!)

Remove the old gasket and clean gasket surfaces thoroughly, being careful not to let any pieces fall into the manifold opening (it's a good idea to crumple some clean newspaper and stuff it into the opening to keep dirt and debris out while the carburetor is off the engine). When you install the new gasket that comes with the cleaning kit or the rebuilt carburetor, don't cement it in place.

Now place the newly cleaned carburetor (or the rebuilt unit) in place and turn down the hold-down bolts—not too tightly or you'll break them or crush the gasket material.

Reassemble all other connections in the opposite order in which you removed them. Finally, to be absolutely sure, have your work checked by a reliable mechanic, making any necessary fine adjustments before you venture out on a cross country trip.

Plenty of Hay

Persons needing hay to feed livestock this winter should find ample supplies throughout Michigan.

The latest publication by the Michigan Hay Information Clearing House lists more than 300 producers with hay for sale. The publication is a part of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service Forage Task Force activities.

"A copy of the listing is now in all local county Extension offices and in most participating local grain elevators," says Zahle Heisel, MSU Extension agronomist and project coordinator. "The size of the publication and subsequent expense do not allow us to mail a copy of the information to individuals wishing to sell or buy hay, however."

According to listings by producers, ample hay tonnage is available in Barry, Alcona, Kent and Kalamazoo counties. Good supplies appear available in the Upper Peninsula, particularly in Menominee County.

"Moon valley" refers to lighting ranging from partial shade to bright indirect light. With adequate light, it flowers in the summer and fall. After-blooming care includes trimming off the faded flowers and pruning the plant to keep it short and compact.

The plant is usually free of serious insect pests, though aphids and mealybugs may occasionally be a problem.

Propagate by stem tip cuttings.

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 Sheila Blain, Maria Campos, Showboat President Chuck Lippert, Club President Tammy Robbison and Lee Ann Hill. The money was raised through club dues and a dance.

Funds Support Genetic Services

Federal allocation of \$3.24 million to support genetic services in the current fiscal year was praised today by The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

At the same time, the voluntary health agency, whose initial support since 1970 has established most of the genetic counseling centers in the U.S., believes that federal funding of at least \$15 million for the next fiscal year is required to continue and expand genetic services.

"A start has been made by the federal government to increase the availability of genetic services beyond those supported by the March of Dimes," said Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury, National Foundation vice president for medical services. "But additional funds are needed. At the present time, at least 75 percent of individuals and families who could benefit from genetic diagnosis and counseling are not receiving these services."

Twenty-one states will receive grants for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1978, in an eleven-hour move by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to implement the National Genetic Diseases Act of 1975.

The Act was passed to permit federal financing of genetic centers but, although \$30 million was authorized annually for fiscal 1976, 1977, and 1978, Congress did not fund the program at all the first two years.

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 administer the federal funds in Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

"How Wind-Chill" is Determined

"The wind-chill factor" is the term weather forecasters use to describe the combined effects of low temperatures and wind on exposed skin surfaces. The chart indicates how wind-chill is determined.

If you live in an area with a warm winter climate, be thankful. On the other hand, if you live or vacation in a colder climate, you may find the chart helpful as a "how-to-dress" guide for yourself or your children.

Plant Of The Week: Moon Valley

The Pilea family of houseplants includes the familiar and durable aluminum, artillery and friendship plants. A more exotic-looking Pilea is the one known as "moon valley."

This low growing mound of quilted, oblong leaves is usually grown as a foliage plant in terrariums, hanging baskets and dish gardens. But Michigan State University horticulturists point out that it will flower if it gets enough light.

For "moon valley" in standard houseplant potting soil and water whenever the soil surface feels dry to keep the soil around the roots moist but not soaking wet at all times. Fertilize with standard houseplant fertilizer every two months.

Average to warm temperatures, with a night minimum of 60-65 degrees F, are best.

"Moon valley" prefers lighting ranging from partial shade to bright indirect light. With adequate light, it flowers in the summer and fall. After-blooming care includes trimming off the faded flowers and pruning the plant to keep it short and compact.

The plant is usually free of serious insect pests, though aphids and mealybugs may occasionally be a problem.

Propagate by stem tip cuttings.

RE-FLOAT SHOWBOAT

The first phase of Re-Float the Lowell Showboat drive has extended from Sat., Sept. 9 to Wed., Nov. 1. After the Nov. 1st cutoff, the drive will go into Phase Two. This will include several fund raising events, such as one-nighters, etc. (Some goods are in the offering that you don't want to miss.) In the meantime, the car raffle will continue, as will the sale of T-shirts, buttons and bows, etc.

Don Rocheleau, chairman of the fund raising drive reports \$32,837 raised with over a week to go to the Nov. 1 date.

On Mon., Oct. 30, there will be a meeting of all fund raising chairmen of Re-Float the Boat drive. At this time, a decision will be made to announce the position as of Nov. 1. On this date the committees will recognize the drive to maximize the results of our future efforts in phase two of the drive.

A 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 McCann, bridge 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 McCann, bridge, Don Rocheleau, Gill Wise and Ray Quade (one year terms); Roger Brown, Ron Host, Caldwell, Treas.; Clark Vredenburg, V. Pres. and Jim Hall (two year terms); Chuck "Foggy" Bueck, Gary Kemp and Gordon Gould (three year terms). New officers will be elected at the first of the year.

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Elect Hekman To Circuit Court Judge

"I believe swift and certain punishment of the guilty is the best tool a society can use to effectively reduce its crime rate."

Randall J. Hekman was born and raised in Grand Rapids and graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a B.S. in Management. While serving as an officer in the U.S. Navy in Washington, D.C., he attended George Washington University Law School and graduated with honors, having obtained his degree in three years of year-round night school. He is married and has five children.

Hekman worked as an assistant Kent County Prosecuting Attorney for 2 1/2 years prior to his election to Probate Court Judge in 1974 where he now serves primarily in its Juvenile Court Division. Judge Hekman has been instrumental in bringing many needed changes to Juvenile Court.

His activities include: Active member of Calvary Un denominational Church; Grand Rapids area committee, Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts; Juvenile Affairs Committee of Michigan Probate and Juvenile Court Judges; Crime Prevention Center Committee of the State Bar of Michigan; Author and lecturer on the subject of crime, juvenile delinquency and parental responsibility; Member National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

Barb Curtis, sec., Jean McCann, bridge, Don Rocheleau, Gill Wise and Ray Quade (one year terms); Roger Brown, Ron Host, Caldwell, Treas.; Clark Vredenburg, V. Pres. and Jim Hall (two year terms); Chuck "Foggy" Bueck, Gary Kemp and Gordon Gould (three year terms). New officers will be elected at the first of the year.

While others talk about making things better, Congressman Garry Brown is doing something about it.

Taxes

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."

Energy

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 Congress 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."

Inflation

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 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 down spending."

Authorized by Citizens for Garry Brown, Russell Kneen, Treasurer. Paid for by the National Republican Congressional Committee, Guy VanderZagel, Chairman.

VOTE A STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET NOV. 7

The Candidates Pictured Below Will Appreciate Your Support





Robert P. Griffin
U.S. Senator



William G. Milliken
Governor



James H. Brickley
For Lieutenant Governor



Harold S. Sawyer
Congressman, 5th District



Robert Vanderlaan
State Senator 31st District



Steven Bransdorfer
Attorney General



Martin D. Buth
State Representative 90th District



Mel Larson
for Secretary of State



Jo Somerville
for County Commissioner 3rd District

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Saranac Secures League Title

Saranac High School rolled to its second straight Tri-Central league football championship with a 39-0 victory over Maple Valley Friday night.

The win gave Saranac a 7-0 record in the TCAA and also gave them their second TCAA championship in a row.

Early in the first quarter the Redskins had two touchdowns called back on penalties and were forced to punt. Late in the quarter Saranac got the ball on Maple Valley's 45. With runs by Lee Jones, Lionel Haakins and Kevin Theisen the ball was brought out to the nine. Lee Jones ran it in with 58 left in the quarter. Haakins' kick gave Saranac the lead.

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; Wade Chipman, S, 15:45; Ron Caesar, CC, 16:17; Ryan Simmons, S, 16:51; Brian Jones, CC, 17:13; Eric Hagerman, CC, 17:16; Ron Penock, S, 17:21; John Fahey, CC, 17:22; and Art Hodgkiss, S, 17:31.

Runners for Saranac who finished, but whose scores did not count included: Jeff White, 17:51; Troy Stanton, 18:12; Kevin Willison, 18:34; Margaret Dixon, 20:34; Laurie Rose, 22:31; and Bob Ainsworth, 24:02.

Saranac Girls Lose

Pewamo-Westphalia girls upset a strong first quarter to top the Saranac Redskins Thursday night, 47-30.

P-W jumped to an 18-9 lead in the first quarter on the hot shooting of Sharon Wigen's six points. For Saranac Tammy Hardy paced the attack with four points while Diane Hubbard tossed three and Carmen Lesko two.

Saranac couldn't overcome the explosive Pirates in the second stanza.

Despite a nine point showing by Saranac in the fourth quarter, P-W went on to score 12 behind the hot shooting of Wigen (6 points), Deb Stuart led Saranac in the final minutes with four points while Leslie added three and Sue Overbeck two.

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 percent).

Despite a nine point showing by Saranac in the fourth quarter, P-W went on to score 12 behind the hot shooting of Wigen (6 points), Deb Stuart led Saranac in the final minutes with four points while Leslie added three and Sue Overbeck two.

Area Sports...

Arrows Hold 2-2-1 Record



The Lowell Arrows, Class B (12-13 yrs.) Division of the Thermopylae Youth Football League, has a season record of 2-2-1. Pictured in the back row is assistant coach Cecil Goehner and coach Tom Wornat. Back row in front row are S. Bowden, A. Brunk, L. Ryan, S. Covell, P. Christin, M. DeJong, T. Goehner, L. Hochstetler, J. Huseby, K. Lambert, D. McGalmery, J. Merklinger, J. Rasmussen, S. Rasmussen, G. Rehnke, V. Shepard, K. Stanofek, T. VanBelkum, S. Wornat and P. Wrona.

"There is a great disposition in some quarters to say that the newspapers ought to limit the amount of news they print; that certain kinds of news ought not to be published. I do not know how far I am not prepared to maintain any abstract right in that line; but I have always felt that whatever the divine Providence permitted to occur, I was not too proud to report."

Charles Dana, Newspaper Editor

Bushnell PTO Gears Up

Bushnell Elementary School's PTO has launched new projects in an effort to better serve the school and involve more parents.

One innovation at the school has been the purchase of a popcorn machine by the group. Sales of popcorn to the students after their lunch at 15c a bag will be held every other Friday. Two sales this month were a big hit with the kids. The next sale will be Nov. 3.

Money raised by this and other projects will go to purchase 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 alternate their meetings between more parents can attend.

At their last meeting, committees were formed for the popcorn sales, the annual book sale and the Christmas sale. Grandparents' Day will be held Nov. 22, the traditional date for this visit. Members are also considering naming a mascot for the school.

The next meeting of the Bushnell PTO will be Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. in the Kiva.

RE A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER CALL 897-9261

Lowell CC Ties For 3rd In

In their finest performance of the 1978 season, Lowell High School's cross country team ran into a third place finish in the Tri-River Conference meet held last Monday at Grand Valley State College.

Undeclared Fremont emerged as the league champions, compiling a meager 42 points. They were followed by Sparta with 60 points, Lowell with 83, Cedar Springs 91, Lakewood 136, Belding 165, Greenville 180, and Coopersville 192.

As has been the case for most of the season, the Red Arrows first five runners showed good team balance, taking 9:10-14:20. Sophomore Steve DeNolf was 9th with a time of 16:54. Junior Roger Rollins was 10th (16:55), Junior Cliff Mulder 14th (17:07), Freshman Duke Burdette 20th (17:30), and Sophomore Steve Doyle 30th (17:53).

Perhaps the most satisfying aspect of the meet was that the Red Arrows were able to average dual meet losses they had suffered at the hands of Belding and Lakewood earlier in the season. The third place finish by Lowell boosted its final placement in the league standings to tie for third with Cedar Springs.

The final 1978 Tri-River Conference standings are: 1. Fremont, 2. Sparta, 3. Lowell, 4. Cedar Springs, 5. Lakewood, 6. Belding, 7. Greenville, 8. Coopersville.

Steve DeNolf's performance in the Conference Meet, combined with his performance in dual meets throughout the season, earned him a place on this year's All-Conference Team.

Lunch Menu...

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6, 1978

Mon., Nov. 6 Spaghetti, Cole Slaw, French Bread, Whipped Jello or Fruit, Milk.

Tues., Nov. 7 Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn, Cookies or Bars, Assorted Fruit, Milk.

Wed., Nov. 8 Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Biscuits or Rolls, Cranberry Jelly, Choice of Fruit or Jello, Milk.

Thurs., Nov. 9 Pizza with Meat & Cheese, Salad, Buttered Peas, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Fri., Nov. 10 "Welcome to Runciman School Grandparents" - Macaroni & Cheese, Green Beans, Hillbilly Rolls and Peanut Butter, Chocolate Pudding with Whip, Milk.

SEND THE LEDGER TO COLLEGE! 9 months of Homework news - only \$3.75 in Kent & Ionia Counties. Only \$4.75 to the rest of the U.S. Call 897-9261 today.

Charles Dana, Newspaper Editor

Lowell JV's Clinch Tri-River Championship

Lowell's J.V. football team shook off the effects of bus lag last Thursday and clinched the Tri-River championship for a second time by pounding Fremont's Packers 32-0 at Fremont.

Fremont controlled the tempo of the game early as the young Arrows seemed laggy after two hours on a school bus. The offense stalled twice in the first quarter and Fremont moved steadily but were unable to score.

Early in the second quarter Fremont's defensive backs began to converge on the line of scrimmage trying to stop the bursts of Paul Brandt and Steve King. When they did this Karl Kloosterman executed a perfect play action fake and found favorite receiver Gary Ellison wide open over the middle.

The 43 yard scoring strike and extra point pass to Craig Eley woke the Arrows up and sparked a second touchdown drive before the half. Ty Yastdyke capped a 50 yard march one minute before half by sweeping left end and streaking into the corner of the end zone for a 14-0 lead at intermission.

The second half was all Lowell as the JV's took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards to a Paul Brandt touchdown.

Brandt recovered a Packer fumble after the kickoff and quarterback Craig Eley found split end Scott Roth behind Fremont's defense for a 37-yard touchdown. The extra point failed but the game was tied 26-0 at the end of the third period.

Karl Kloosterman made the final score 32-0 late in the fourth quarter as he picked off a Fremont pass and lunged into the endzone. The extra point was a happy ride home were in hand for the JV's.

The Fremont game was highlighted by the play of Lowell's

SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

ECKRICH FRANKS \$1.19 1 Lb. Pkg.

ECKRICH SMOK-Y-LINKS 99¢ 10 Oz. Pkg.

ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES \$4.47 Carbin Pkg. Tax.

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FRITO-LAY Reg. 8 1/2" Pkg's.

Crystal Flash

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ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME LOWELL MICHIGAN

Crystal Flash

WEST MAIN, LOWELL

Only one opinion poll (Gallup's) correctly forecast President Roosevelt's reelection in 1936.

Gardners Present Check To Re-Float The Showboat



Bill and Norma Gardner turn over a check in the amount of \$200 to Don Rocheau, co-chairman of the Re-Float, Lowell Showboat Committee. The funds were raised at a roast beef dinner held at the Village Inn which is owned by the Gardners.

PRESENTING

Sat., Nov. 4

"Cross Winds"

9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Moose Lodge No. 809
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Know Signs Of Stroke

Can you do anything to reduce the likelihood of having a stroke? There are no guarantees—but there are some sensible precautions. To understand why these are suggested, it helps to understand what we mean by a stroke.

When a stroke occurs, part of the brain suddenly ceases to function because it is deprived of its blood supply. This can result in impairment of vision, speech, or hearing; loss of motor control; change in personality; and even death.

Ninety percent of all strokes are a result of an obstruction in the vessels carrying blood to the brain. This is often associated with arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Sometimes there is thrombosis—formation of a clot in one of the brain's arteries. Sometimes an embolus (a clot from some other part of the body) gets stuck in a brain vessel.

Some strokes result from stenosis—constrictions in the vessels. About ten percent of strokes are caused by hemorrhage—due to congenital weakness, high blood pressure, brain tumor or leukemia.

Strokes account for over twenty percent of the deaths traced to vascular diseases. It is estimated that some 364,000 Americans who are not in hospitals and nursing homes have some degree of paralysis or impairment due to strokes.

There is no sure way to prevent strokes. At present we don't know enough about underlying causes. But certain hopeful clues are emerging from studying decades-long medical histories of "well" people. Certain findings (risk factors) appear more frequently among people who eventually suffer a stroke. Perhaps by avoiding or controlling these risk factors, it may be possible to reduce the chance of having a stroke.

The risk factors include: high blood pressure, diabetes, enlarged heart, elevated levels of red blood cells and cigarette smoking. Perhaps emotional stress, obesity, gout and oral contraceptives also may have an impact.

Little strokes are common forewarners of a major stroke. Signs of a little stroke may be: sudden temporary weakness or numbness; speech difficulty which quickly passes; dimming or loss of vision, particularly if only one eye is involved; double vision; brief dizziness; loss of memory; unexplained change in personality or mental ability.

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— Paul's Family —

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Exercise Your Birthright: VOTE

These Are Actual Samples Of The Partisan And Non-Partisan Ballots We Hope That You Review Them And Make Your Choice Of Candidates Before Going To The Polls.

By this time, voters should be well aware of what's in store for them come General Election 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 labeled with 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 in 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.

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN

INSTRUCTIONS—To vote a straight party ticket make a cross [X] in the circle under the name of your party. Nothing further need be done. To vote for a candidate not on your party ticket, make a cross [X] in the square [] before the name of each candidate for whom you desire to vote. **NOTE:** Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor must be voted for as a unit, and the vote cannot be split. If two or more candidates are to be elected to the same office, and you desire to vote for candidates not on your party ticket, make a cross [X] in the square [] before the names of the candidates for whom you desire to vote on the other ticket, and strike out an equal number of names on your party ticket, for that office.

If you do not desire to vote any party ticket, do not make a cross [X] in the circle at the head of any ticket, but make a cross [X] in the square [] before the name of each candidate for whom you desire to vote. If you desire to vote for a candidate not on any ticket, write or place the name of such candidate on your ticket opposite the name of the office.

Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the face of the ballot is not exposed and so that the numbered corner is visible.

NAMES OF OFFICES VOTED FOR:	DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN	NATIONAL INDEPENDENT PARTY OF MICHIGAN
	STATE GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	<input type="checkbox"/> William B. Fitzgerald <input type="checkbox"/> Olivia P. Maynard	<input type="checkbox"/> William G. Milliken <input type="checkbox"/> James H. Brickley
SECRETARY OF STATE	<input type="checkbox"/> Richard H. Austin	<input type="checkbox"/> Melvin L. Larsen	<input type="checkbox"/>
ATTORNEY GENERAL	<input type="checkbox"/> Frank J. Kelley	<input type="checkbox"/> Stephen C. Bransdorfer	<input type="checkbox"/> James E. Wells
CONGRESSIONAL UNITED STATES SENATOR	<input type="checkbox"/> Carl Levin	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert P. Griffin	<input type="checkbox"/>
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, 5TH DISTRICT	<input type="checkbox"/> Dale R. Sprick	<input type="checkbox"/> Harold S. Sawyer	<input type="checkbox"/> Dwight W. Johnson
LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATOR, 31ST DISTRICT	<input type="checkbox"/> Betsy J. Flory	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert Vander Laan	<input type="checkbox"/>
REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE, 90TH DIST.	<input type="checkbox"/> Carl Redding	<input type="checkbox"/> Martin D. Buth	<input type="checkbox"/>
STATE BOARDS MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/> Malcolm G. Duda, Jr. <input type="checkbox"/> Annetta Miller	<input type="checkbox"/> Barbara Dumouchelle <input type="checkbox"/> Silvernia Q. Kanoyton	<input type="checkbox"/>
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul Brown <input type="checkbox"/> James L. Waters	<input type="checkbox"/> John R. Axe <input type="checkbox"/> Gilbert E. Bursley	<input type="checkbox"/>
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY	<input type="checkbox"/> Carole Lick <input type="checkbox"/> Barbara J. Sawyer	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul V. Gadola <input type="checkbox"/> Mary P. Sharp	<input type="checkbox"/>
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY	<input type="checkbox"/> Leon H. Atchison <input type="checkbox"/> Max J. Pincus	<input type="checkbox"/> James R. Halcy <input type="checkbox"/> Laura Reyes Kopack	<input type="checkbox"/>
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 3RD DISTRICT	<input type="checkbox"/> Thomas W. Heintzelman	<input type="checkbox"/> Jo Somerville	<input type="checkbox"/>

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

General Election, Tuesday, November 7, 1978
COUNTY OF KENT, STATE OF MICHIGAN

INSTRUCTIONS—Make a cross [X] in the square to the left of not more than the number of names for each office as may be indicated under the title of that office. If you wish to vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write or place the name of that person in the blank space provided and place a cross [X] in the square to the left of the name. Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the face of the ballot is not exposed and so that the numbered corner is visible.

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT TERM ENDING JANUARY 1, 1987 VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO <input type="checkbox"/> G. MENNEN WILLIAMS Justice of Supreme Court <input type="checkbox"/> ALICE L. GILBERT <input type="checkbox"/> GARY R. McDONALD <input type="checkbox"/> JAMES L. RYAN Justice of Supreme Court	JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 17TH CIRCUIT — NEW TERM VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE <input type="checkbox"/> WOODROW A. YARED <input type="checkbox"/> RANDALL J. HEKMAN	JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT 63RD DISTRICT — 2ND DIVISION VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE <input type="checkbox"/> A. DALE STOPPEL Judge of District Court <input type="checkbox"/> JOSEPH B. WHITE Judge of District Court
JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 17TH CIRCUIT — REGULAR TERM VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO <input type="checkbox"/> ROMAN J. SNOW Judge of Circuit Court <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN T. LETTS Judge of Circuit Court	JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS 3RD DISTRICT VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE <input type="checkbox"/> BARBARA B. MAC KENZIE <input type="checkbox"/> KENNETH L. BLOCK	CLIP AND SAVE You may want to mark your decisions on this prepared form prior to voting and then take it with you to the polls on November 7, 1978. A. Constitutional Convention <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No B. Restricted Parks <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No C. Investment of Public Funds <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No D. The Legal Drinking Age <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No E. The Headline Proposal <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No F. State Police Collective Bargaining <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No G. The Voucher Plan <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No H. The Tach Proposal <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No I. Limited Ball <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No J. Transportation Funding <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No K. Railroad Reauthorization <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL
BUMPER STICKER — At MSU, we call Maize "Corn".
c51

WANTED
WE NEED CHRISTMAS HELP
Would you like to earn \$300 between now and Christmas? If so, and you can spare 2 hours a day, call Barbara at 363-7739.
c48f

MANAGER TRAINEE — National Company expanding. We need people to train as Sales Manager. Direct or Retail Sales helpful. Complete training. Call 458-2935 between 9-5 for interview.
c50, 52, 1

HELP WANTED
Wash person, duties including new car clean-up, local deliveries, light mechanical.
Ask for Harold WITTENBACH Sales & Service
749 W. Main Lowell 897-9227

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — 37 acres, 3/4 of mile west of Lowell. Available at once. Phone 458-6997. c49f

FOR SALE
ORCHARD HILL — Red and yellow Delicious, Red Sp. Rome Beauties and Stars Splendor last of the week. Painted by watercolor artist Helga Flower of Sault Ste. Marie, also handcraft articles for Christmas gifts. 9896 Cascade Rd. 866-7229. c51-52

THREE — Complete rooms of furniture. Take on \$5 a week layaway payments. 7 piece living room, 5 piece dining room, 6 piece bedroom, unclaimed balance only \$589. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids. 454-0914. Week nights til 9. c51

WANTED TO BUY — Color TV's. Do not have to be in working condition. Call 538-3633. c51-2

MACHINISTS WANTED — Experience not necessary but preferred. Must be dependable, good wages and benefits. Apply in person Lewdy Miasm, 210 Hall St. SW, one block east of US 131, Grand Rapids. c48-51

DAVE — We warned you about that first step. Get well soon.
S.P. & B.E.—Thought you'd get a kick out of it. Sorry if I offended.—K.Q.

1975 VOLVO 4 Door, Six Cylinder Light Blue Showroom Condition
Fuel in. Air. AM-FM Radio, Rear Window De-Mist, 949-4888. c50-51

BUNK BEDS — Salem maple complete with mattress, safety rail, ladder, now with \$10 down, balance \$87 Terms. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids. 454-1787. Week nights til 9. c51

TEXAS FRUIT SALE — Sponsored by Saranac High School Art Club. November 1 thru 13, selling grapefruit and oranges, in large box \$11, in small box \$6.50. Call 642-9186 to order. c51-52

BEDROOM SUITE — 4 piece bankrupt stock, was \$399 now \$188. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids. Nights til 9. 454-0914. c51

CHEST — 4 drawer bankrupt stock now from \$31. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids. 454-0914. Week nights til 9. c51

MATTRESS CLOSEOUTS — 8 Mattresses advertised must go. \$38 will buy thick mattress or box unit in decorated cover combines beauty and durability. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids. 454-0914. Week nights til 9. c51

ATTENTION — LUMBER SALVAGE — We are taking bids for the demolition, removal, and cleanup of the old one-story lumber storage building. This building may be used at any time, and is located in the city of Lowell on Front St. just east of the railroad sidings on lots #2, 3, and 4 of block 439. Successful bidder must provide liability insurance and a \$200 performance bond. Bid money is payable to the Moose Lodge on completion of the cleanup. Completion date is March 1, 1979. Send all bids to: LOWELL MOOSE LODGE 201 1/2 E. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331 Attention: Vern Kelm Final bid date November 15, 1978. c50

DINETTE — 5 piece with formica table top, 4 floral design chairs, bankrupt stock now with \$10 down, balance \$58. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids. 454-0914. Week nights til 9. c51

BEDROOM SUITE — Mediterranean 3 piece with \$10 down, balance \$188. brand new factory discontinued model. \$10 monthly payments available. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids. 454-1787. Week nights til 9. c51

HARD ROCK — Maple bunk beds complete with rails, ladder, mattress, safety rail. Now with \$10 down, balance \$117. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids. 454-1787. Week nights til 9. c51

FOR SALE — 1973 Camaro, dependable, single owner, best offer. Phone 942-6406. c51f

MATTRESS — Bankrupt stock some slightly soiled, twin, full, queen, king, priced from \$58 each. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids. 454-0914. Week nights til 9. c51

FOR SALE — Sansui AM/FM Stereo Receiver, model 210, great condition. \$60. 897-8964. p51f

7 PIECE KITCHEN SET — Left from layaway, now with \$10 down, balance \$87 Terms. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids. 454-0914. Week nights til 9. c51

ORCAN — Conn. Like new with all the extras. Call 897-8704 or see at 3081 South Alden Nash. Sat. & Sun. only. p51

SOFA SLEEPER — Factory showroom sample list \$349 now with \$20 down, balance \$177. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids. 454-1787. Week nights til 9. c51

SOFA & CHAIR — Revlon cover contemporary style customer exchange now with \$10 down, balance \$138. still plenty of use left in this set. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids. 454-1787. Week nights til 9. c51

FOR SALE — 1974 C&G Ramon 12' x 65' 3 bedroom, w/skirting, \$4,500. Phone 897-5357. c51f

WATERBEDS — Have we got 'em, sleep like a king, try one today at Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids. 454-0914. Week nights til 9. c51

TRUSSIS — Trained fitter. Surgical appliances, etc. Koss Hissel Drugs, Saranac, Mich. c51f

LOVE SEATS, LOVE SEATS — Beautiful velvets, fur, herculons, values to \$200 now close-outs from \$45, many of a kind. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids. 454-1787. Week nights til 9. c51

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

These Services Are As Near As Your Phone...

CASCADE HILLS SHELL
4019 Cascade Rd. S.E. Grand Rapids
ROAD SERVICE — Pick-up & Delivery
Minor Repairs — Tune-ups — Pipes Brakes — Mufflers
949-8805 — Howard Hobbs, Prop.

SHADY ACRES FARM
• Wedding Receptions
• Choice of Menus (home cooked)
• Holy Rites
• Banquets
Join us in the country for your next party.
19336 Dalley Dr., Lowell, 897-7211

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"Fun Home Entertainment Center"
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897-7648

OLIVE'S SPORT & BAIT
75 Bridge St., Saranac, 642-9443
UNIVERSAL & NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE HEADS
Colinets & Portable Cases In Stock
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• OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:00 - 6:00

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Showboat
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897-9227
If No Answer 897-9548
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THANK YOU
BUILDING? REMODELING? Need help with interior decorating problems? Complete line of wallpaper books, many years experience in both new and older homes. Quick service. Rose & Zeta Smith, 897-5146 or 897-9141. c51

CARD OF THANKS
The Family of Loreano D. Newman wish to express their heartfelt thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives, for their many kindnesses, to Rev. Redloff for his comforting words, the Roetman Funeral Home, the pall bearers and everyone else who offered their services at the time of our loss.
Marie Newman & Daughters
Edna and Audrey & Families

MOVING TO FLORIDA!
Everything Goes Sat., & Sun.
Nov. 4 & 5
3081 S. Alden Nash
(Between Lowell & X-Way)
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Cash Only
TIRE MEN'S BOOTS TOOL BOXES EXT. LADDER LG. FOOT STOOL COFFEE TABLE NAILS TOMATO STAKES FIRE WOOD KINDLING WOOD C B RADIO DEHUMIDIFIER GARDEN HOSE
SEWING MACHINE BLACK & WHITE TV CONN. ORGAN LAMPS WASHER & DRYER TOOLS BLENDER CLOTHING PORTABLE TYPEWRITER ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER KITCHEN UTENSILS SECTIONAL

The Back Page...

Work Begins On Twps. Sewers

Construction has started on two sewage treatment plants and 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 project.

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 connect to the sewer mains, he adds.

The Vergennes-Grattan, and the Grattan Sanitary Drain Dis-

tricts were formed for this improvement, with the Vergennes-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 \$5,700,000—will 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., and Nagel Construction Co., Inc., both of Grand Rapids, east of Big Crooked Lake Avenue.

The other treatment plant in the Grattan District is being

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

Velting Contractors, Inc., of Grand Rapids will lay about 40,000 feet of sewer mains.—Dave Barnes.

Voigt House Open

Voigt House, known as "Grand Rapids only living museum," 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.

Kids Haunt Moose Lodge



John Wanert and A. J. Zengri, Moose members supervise the bob-for-apples contest at their community Halloween party last Monday night.

Members of the Moose and its Auxiliary hosted nearly 200 goblins at their annual community Halloween party, held last Monday night at their Lodge on Main St.

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

from 9 months to 14 years. Prizes of money were given to winners of the bob-for-apples contest, the sack races and the costume competition.

Guests young and old were served hot dogs, popcorn, cider

and apples. There was candy for the youngsters, of course.

Party committee members and the ladies of the Auxiliary who manned the kitchen are to be commended for another fine affair.

More Sports . . .

Lowell Girls Defeated

Using strong first and fourth quarters, the Ionia varsity girls basketball team had a 36-22 win over Lowell Thursday night.

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 quarter with a two point mark by four Red Arrow players.

Ionia 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 Ionia as the Bulldogs erupted for 11 points and allowed the Arrows four—two of which came on free throws.

Renucci again paced the Ionia squad, dumping in four points

while Goodmiller, Karen Killduff, 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 nine, and Denboer six.

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

Junior Varsity Bulldog 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.

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 Ionia to just two to seal the victory. Amie Cosgrove led Lowell with four points in the period while Jane Wiesgerber put in both the Bulldogs points.

Ionia staged a slight comeback in the fourth quarter, outscoring Lowell 8 to 7, but it wasn't enough to overcome the third quarter spurt by the Arrows.

Rotary Notes . . .

State Senator Bob VanderLaan spoke to Lowell Rotarians and a large number of guests at the regular luncheon meeting last Wednesday.

The subject of his address was the energy shortage. The shortage he referred to is the 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 maligned

in recent years.

A restless public seems to have declared open season on those who do serve," says VanderLaan. "Some criticism is deserved, but the public now seems to stereotype all who serve."

He urged those in attendance to become more involved in government at every level, particularly a contingent of young people from the Lowell High School who were guests of Rotarian Gordon Gould.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

About 150 distinct chemical 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 man.

The product being sold is a potato. We hasten to explain that those substances are normal in all potatoes. Yet, obviously, potatoes are safe . . . and nutritional.

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Veterans Day

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 restore Veterans Day to the traditional date.

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

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.

LIBRARY FALL HOURS
Monday 10:30-5:30
Tuesday 12:00-8:30
Friday 1:00-6:00
Saturday 10:00-5:30
Lowell Library
325 Main Street
697-9596

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

5TH

Anniversary Sale

Wednesday November 1 Thru Saturday, November 4

Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

20% OFF Regular Price On All Merchandise

(Except Special Orders, Layaways-Consignments)

Featuring . . .

Infant's—Children's— Men's— Women's Apparel

Brunswick Yarn — Patterns

Fashions By Buster Brown, Shaker Sport,

Weatheramer, Hickok, Lollipop

Red Flannel, Maverick, Globe, Hanes, Philmaid,

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NICE DAY!

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