

IN THIS ISSUE:

- Lots of Homecoming coverage
- Lowell's band of 65 years ago
- Women's Club receives award
- Arrest made in Saranac fires

The Grand Valley Ledger

Serving Lowell Area  Readers Since 1893

Work begins on Lowell's new Jaycee Park

Work began this week on the Jaycee Park in downtown Lowell.

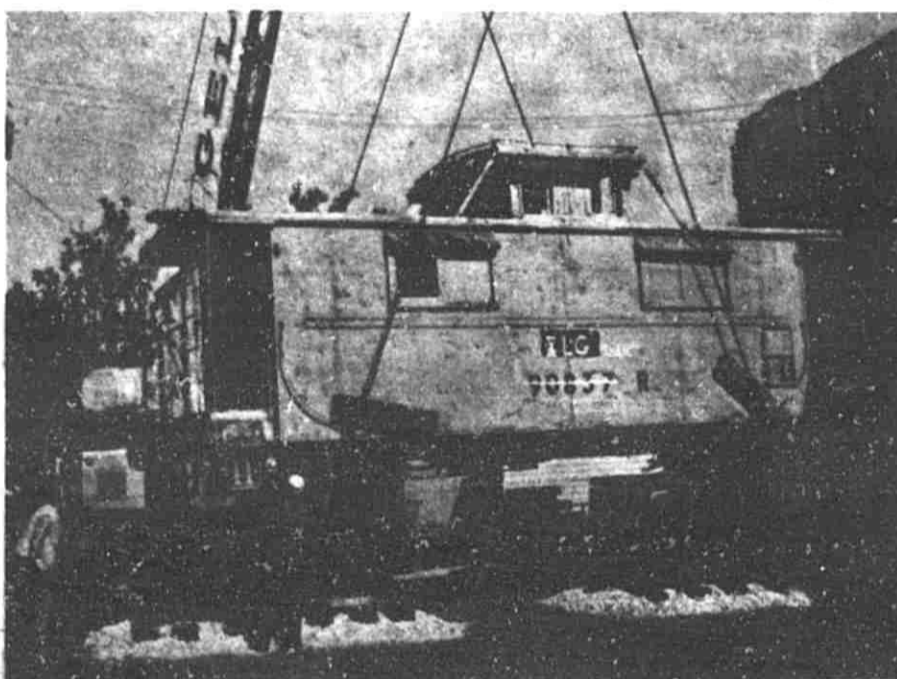
The site, located on East Main Street between Monroe and Washington Streets will be developed as a restful, pedestrian park, meant to encourage relaxation and conversation.

The park will encompass an early 1900's atmosphere that will be greatly enhanced

by the relocation of the C&O caboose placed at the site by the City last week.

The Jaycees have undertaken the building of the park to help beautify downtown Lowell as well as provide an appropriate setting for the visitor and information center that the caboose is destined to become.

Planned renovation for the site includes barrier free



An old caboose is gently lowered into its new location between Clark Plumbing and Heating and the old Lowell Engineering Building. The caboose was donated to the city by the Chessie System and will now be used as a visitor center during civic functions such as Showboat and the upcoming sesquicentennial celebration. The property is owned by the city but it is being developed into a park by the Lowell Area Jaycees.



Kurt Albrecht, Lowell Area Jaycee Vice President and project chairman, Dean Collins, Mayor and Jim Hall, chairman of the Lowell Parks Commission observe volunteers removing old plaster from one of the buildings that border the new park. Murals will be painted on these walls in the future.



KEISER'S REOPENING

After weeks of cleaning, painting and remodeling, Doc and Darlene Westcott are ready to reopen Keiser's Kitchen located at 521 W. Main St., Lowell. The business has been closed for several months. Under the management of Doc and Darlene, the restaurant will feature a full menu and will be open from 5:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The restaurant is scheduled to be in operation by the time you receive this paper.

SATURDAY IS FOR SWEETHEARTS

The calendar's second Valentine's Day is coming up this Saturday, October 18 which is now observed as Sweetest Day. You can find the needed cards at Lippert's and Ben Franklin and flowers at Ball Floral & Gift, Birchwood Gardens and Nature's Emporium. Don't say you haven't been reminded.

MY HOW TIME FLIES

It's been a full year now for Bob & Gay Pfaller's business at 103 W. Main St. and they are celebrating with a 1st Anniversary Sale. Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing, a men's and boy's clothing store, will be celebrating all this week, so stop in, say "Happy Anniversary", and pick up a bargain or two.

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS

There are only three days left in the Ledger's half price subscription sale, the offer runs out at five o'clock this Friday. The offer is limited to new subscriptions and has been extremely popular so far. In county subscriptions, normally six dollars are now three dollars and out county are only half of the regular price of eight dollars. Senior citizen discounts still apply so seniors can subtract an additional fifty cents from these prices.

CORNY STORY

The first load of corn brought into the King Milling Company was delivered on Wednesday, October 8 by Lloyd Flanagan of Parnell.

CLAIM YOUR STEAK

The Lowell VFW Post 8303 is holding another of its delicious steak dinners this Saturday at the post home located next to Lowell City Hall. Serving will be from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and the dinner is open to the public.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Lowell Chief of Police, Barry Emmons would like to inform the public of a rash of larceny and vandalism incidents of late, especially at the local auto dealerships. Citizens observing any unusual incidents are urged to call the Lowell Police Department at 897-7123. A larceny of over \$100 involving the theft of some car radio equipment at Wittenbach Sales & Service was investigated by Lowell Police last week.

Emmons would also like to alert area merchants of an increase in bogus checks in the area. Assorted stolen personal checks and payroll checks are being forged and passed in the area.

A larceny of some tools from the David Bond residence at 381 Donna was investigated by the Lowell Police Department last week.

Enrollments down about 80 students

The senior high school library with its new graphic designed by Joe Kinnebrew provided the setting for Monday night's board meeting. High school Social Studies Teacher Jerry Biernacki conducted a visual tour of the graphic, beginning with the town of Lowell, traversing down the paved highway with fields, the Grand River, the Flat, Eastgate and the Showboat dock among other landmarks portrayed in the mural. Estimating he had spent about 300 hours on the project this summer, Biernacki commented that students, teachers, and administrators had helped in the project. The formal dedication is slated for October 29.

The board then settled down to routine matters, approving a contract with A. J. Veneklasen Construction for an all steel building to house school tractors, mowers, and other equipment. The 40' x 80' building will be located in the bus garage area.

Don Kelly reported Fourth Friday figures indicated a drop of about 80 students from last year. Questioned by Rog Kropf, Kelly estimated enrollments would continue to decline for five to six years, returning to present numbers in about ten to twelve years.

With the August CPI indicating an average rate of inflation for this area at 13.27%, Kelly reported contracts with most employees would increase 9%, not including increments. Kelly also commented that the teacher strike in Grand Rapids had affected about 20 Lowell students who attend

cont'd. page 16

access to the park grounds, wall murals painted and designed by local high school students, and restoration of Lowell's original Fire House bell.

Anticipated completion of the construction work is to be

APPOINTMENTS — Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days Lowell, 897-7506. c49

coordinated with Lowell's sesquicentennial celebration next July.

FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE Elizabeth Johnson, 85 years old, went on her first airplane ride at the Lowell Airport Oct. 9 with her daughter Ann Bowen and husband Emory. She was thrilled over the ride and had an airplane view of a color tour.

TAXI SERVICE — D & K Shuttling, Ph. 897-8638, Hrs. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. c44tf

PRECISION & FASHION HAIRSTYLING — For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyling. Phone 897-8102. c51yf

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ROSIE DRIVE INN—800 W. Main, Lowell. TAKE OUT Chicken Bucket. Breakfast Special: French Toast & Coffee, \$1. Weekly Special: Regular Hamburg, French Fries and Cole Slaw, \$1.50. Something New: Breaded Zucchini & Cheese Puffs. Wed. Night Chicken Night, Thurs. Night Rib Night, Fri. Night, Seafood Night, Sat. Night, Sizzler Night. Rosie's Hours: Sun. & Mon. close at 6:45, Tues.-Sat. close at 8 p.m. Phone 897-9669. c49

STRAND

Friday Oct. 17 thru Monday Oct. 20

Burt Reynolds - Leslie-Anne Down

ROUGH CUT

Monday is Bargain Night



Obituaries

HARRINGTON — Beulah Harrington, aged 67, of 135 Division, Saranac, passed away at her residence Tuesday evening, July 7th, 1980.

She was born in Boston Twp., Sept. 18, 1913. She was employed by Lack's Industries of Saranac.

She is survived by her mother, Grace Theisen of Saranac, three sons; Charles Harrington of Lowell, Douglas Harrington of Saranac, Kendall Harrington of Saranac; four daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Mariene) Smith of Saranac, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Lacie of Lowell, Mrs. Eugene (Virginia) Mazurkiewicz of Allendale and Mrs. Sandra Geiger of Belding; two brothers, Mr. Charles Theisen of Saranac, Mr. Jack Theisen of Saranac; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Blanch) Adgate of Saranac, Mrs. Daniel (Suzanne) Carignon of Saranac; 19 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday morning at 11 a.m. at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac, with Fr. Watson of St. Anthony's Catholic Church officiating. Interment Saranac Cemetery.

BROWN — Mark W. Brown, aged 25, of 4570 Stauffer SE, passed away Thursday morning from accidental injuries.

He is survived by his mother and step-father, Rob-

ert Ficeli and Marilyn Ficeli; his father and step-mother, William and Lorraine Brown, one sister, Mrs. Geary (Barbara) LaMar all of Grand Rapids; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozong of Lowell, Mrs. Rosalind Brown of Grand Rapids; one step-brother Robert Brown; one step-sister, Janice Brown; several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services for Mr. Brown were held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Alt Mortuary with interment Rosedale Memorial Park.

RYPMA — Edward Rypma, aged 75, of 3800 Burton S.E., passed away Saturday morning. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lena.

He is survived by four sons and two daughters-in-law, Edward Jr. and Leonora of Hudsonville, James of Grand Rapids, Arthur and Elaine of Lowell, William of Bailey; sister, Mrs. Jennie Linegar of Wyoming; sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Brees of Grand Rapids; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; a good friend, George VanElst of Grand Rapids.

The funeral service was held Monday at 1 p.m. at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home, 3980 Cascade Rd. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

HOPP — Miss Margaret Hopp, aged 72, of 907 East Main St., Lowell, formerly of Grand Rapids, passed away Saturday in Kent Community Hospital.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Hoffmeyer of Lowell, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Frances Carpenter of Lamont; nieces and nephews, William and Pearl Rooda of Lansing, Joyce Hice of St. Petersburg, FL., Keith and Beverly Carpenter of Spring Lake; 11 grand-nieces and nephews; and one great-grand-nephew. Miss Hopp was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Funeral services were held Monday at the funeral home chapel. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

"Dried Plants, Nuts & Other Collectibles" an adults only class at Blandford Nature Center of the Grand Rapids Public Museum. Instructor Barbara Hoag will take participants on an outdoor walk to help identify the wide variety of "collectibles" available. Times 2 to 4 p.m. and repeated 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Class is free but reservations are necessary by November 14. This class is November 19. Call 453-6192. Blandford is located at 1715 Hillburn Ave. NW.

Light & Sound show at Planetarium

Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1980 - Page 2



COZY corner

By Roger Brown

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night between October 23 and November 29, visitors to the Chaffee Planetarium will once again have the opportunity to experience the Planetarium's ever popular music and light show entitled "Cosmic Spectrum." This series of encore performances is being offered in conjunction with the Museum's current music exhibit. The "Cosmic Spectrum's" showtime will be 9:15 p.m. immediately following the current sky show "Voyagers to the Giant Planets."

Visitors are encouraged to come for the double feature, with the "Voyagers" show at 8 p.m. and the "Cosmic" show at 9:15 p.m. A special reduced admission is offered for the double feature: \$2 for adults and \$1.75 for students. Those wishing to attend the light show only may purchase tickets at \$1.50 for all seats.

The University of Michigan library system on the Ann Arbor campus—which holds more than 5.5 million volumes—includes the Graduate Library, Undergraduate Library, 21 divisional libraries, 7 departmental and area collections and 6 special libraries.

I'd have this column about done, or at least have a good start on it if it weren't for these pesky flies. They were buzzing around me and the typewriter and distracting me to the point where I had to get the flyswatter and clean house. I hate them this time of year because they act so goofy during cooler weather. The little devils fly right into your face like it was some sort of target and then veer off at the last possible second. Drives me crazy.

One of the few advantages of the onset of winter is a few good frosts that will get rid of the little monsters. I'm reminded of a short story told by a native Canadian during a trip of ours in Ontario. This happened to be in winter and in reference to the snow he said, "Yup, up here we get May Flies in the early spring, in June come the Black Flies, in July the Horse Flies come on, in August it's the House Flies, and in September the Snow Flies." Not much relief from the flies up there.

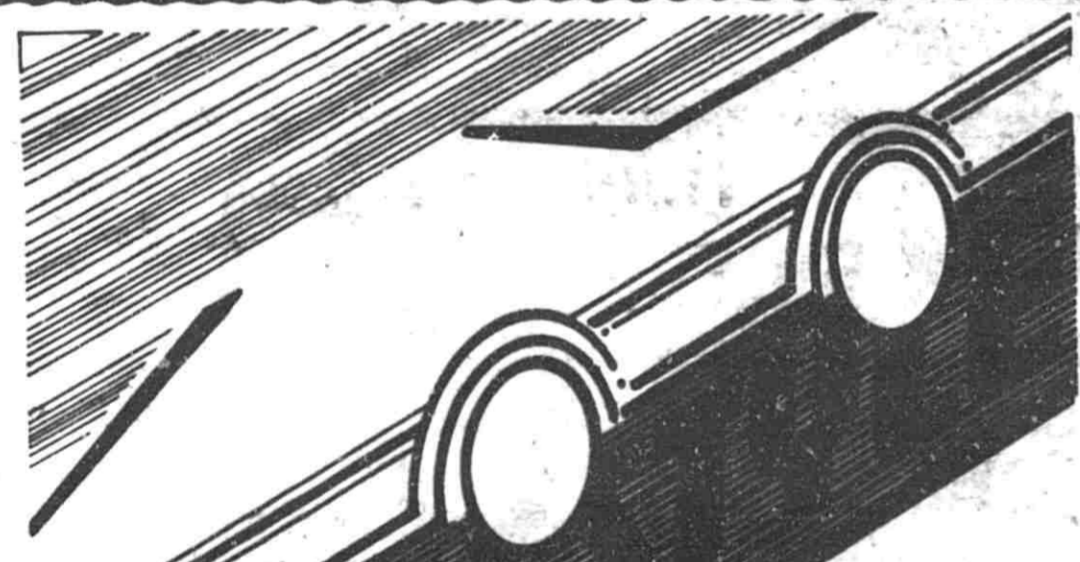
Of course flies can provide a certain amount of entertainment, if you're into that sort of thing. In school, one of the great pastimes in a boring class was to catch flies, rip their wings off and then herd them around on your desk with the tip of your pencil. Other activities included shooting them with rubber bands and squashing them in your history book. So, I guess flies aren't all bad if they can provide high caliber entertainment like that.

As far as finding amusement with flies, a friend of mine takes all honors. He claims that he can catch a fly, throw it against a hard surface, and stun it. Once stunned, he takes one end of a piece of fine thread and adheres it to the belly of the fly with a drop of liquid correction fluid (he works in an office). Now, when the fly comes to, it begins flying around the office dragging the tiny leash behind him. With the leash in place, you can retrieve him at any time and lead him around the office like a little bitzy flying dog. My friend does say that you should be discreet if you should try this, because it's hard to explain a pet fly with a leash if your boss comes in. Now, you may think that flies are a terrible nuisance and aren't good for anything, and I'd agree with you except for one thing. I got through another one of these columns because of the little devils.

Begins 58th year

The Kent County Federation of Women's Clubs will begin their 58th year with a meeting Wednesday, October 29 at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 134 Division N. in Grand Rapids. Registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by the business meeting and club reports at 10 a.m. and a 12

noon luncheon (\$4.00). Dr. Bert DeVries of Calvin College and a representative of the Grand Rapids Area Council for Humanities will present the afternoon's program entitled "Islam—a religion, a culture and a life style." Reservations are due October 24th by calling Mrs. Edwin N. Anderson 458-9257.



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Fridays	8:30am-5:30pm	Thurs. & Sat.	9:00am-12:00noon	Fridays	9:30am-5:30pm
Saturdays	8:30am-1:00pm	Fridays	9:00am-5:30pm	Saturdays	9:30am-1:00pm

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Westown-1425 W. Main St., Lowell Main Office - 414 E. Main St., Lowell Rockford-M-44 & Myers Lake Road

Hey, We're ... OPENING

Keiser's Kitchen, under the management of Doc and Darlene Westcott will be re-opening Wednesday, October 15th.

All old and new customers are invited to stop by the newly painted, and remodeled restaurant for a cup of coffee or an entire meal.

Hours: 5:30 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1980 - Page 3

Lippert

Money Orders, Michigan Bell and Consumers Power Bills Payable Here Lottery Tickets

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9am to 9pm Sundays 9am to 6pm

Prices good thru Sunday, October 19, 1980.

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59¢

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Prices good at Lowell Store. Other Lippert Locations are:

413 E. Main St. Lowell, Mich. (616) 897-9221	500 Jenner Drive Allagan, Mich. (616) 873-2181	119 W. Main St. Casson City, MI. (616) 584-3077	507 N. Lafayette Greenville, Mich. (616) 754-3825	131 W. Main St. Caledonia, MI. (616) 891-1256	43 S. Main St. Cedar Springs, MI. (616) 898-8040
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Church News

Celebrates 38th anniversary

The Children's Bible Hour celebrates 38 years of broadcasting with an area-wide rally at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium on Sunday, October 26th. There will be two identical performances, 2 and 4 p.m. The rally will feature all the boys and girls who are heard each week on the radio program, aired on 630 stations world-wide. There will be special features, a brass ensemble, a dramatized story and more. This is an event the whole family will enjoy. Be sure to attend the Children's Bible Hour 38th Anniversary rally at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium, Sunday, October 26th, 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

"Ambition is not what man does...but what man would do."
Robert Browning

The Grand Valley Ledger
(USPS 453-830)
is published weekly for \$6.00 a year in Kent or Ionia Counties, \$8.00 a year outside the counties by the Grand Valley Ledger Publishing Company, 105 N. Broadway St., Lowell, Michigan 49331.

ROGER K. BROWN
EDITOR & PUBLISHER
Second-Class Postage Paid at Lowell, Michigan
Published Every Wednesday
POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Grand Valley Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



... If we walk in the light... the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin (1 John 1:7).
We didn't ride school buses when I was a teen-ager going to high school. We had good times walking home nights, but those three miles of country road were very hard on the feet. During the winter months, our feet grew stiff with cold, and every step was misery. But there was no stopping place. If I wished to reach home and enjoy the savory stew Mom had simmering on the cook stove, I had to keep walking.
The Christian life has no stopping place. It is one of continuous conquest. To keep cleansed from all sin, we must keep walking "in the light." We must keep forging ahead. The way is sometimes difficult. Discomfort often accompanies the journey. Sickness and monthly bills come to annoy. Flat tires and broken clotheslines try the best of us. Adversity and sorrow are not choosy; they visit all. Still, the Christian keeps plodding on, having the promise that God's wonderful treasures await him at the end of the journey, the Christian looks to the future with anticipation and "keeps on walking."
Prayer: Dear Jesus, the road is often rough and stony. Still, with fond anticipation, I plod steadily on... Help me to fix my eyes on Thee and "keep on walking" in Thy light. Amen.
Boast not too much of mountains you will master. The while you linger in the vale below; To dream is well, but plodding bring us faster To where we go.
Author Unknown
"Be civil to all, sociable to many, familiar to few, friend to one, enemy to none."
Benjamin Franklin

Nazarene Church holds Rally



The Lowell Nazarene Church will host World Mission Rallies sponsored by the Michigan District NWMS Church of the Nazarene. The rally will be held Sat., Oct. 25 and will feature Kelvin St. John, who is under appointment to Guatemala.

Reflections From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

The news could not possibly be any worse—Lybia sides with Iran; 100 men watch another man drown; Fans tear apart an auditorium; United States sends planes to Saudi Arabia. But then of course news is usually bad. Good News does not sell newspapers. People want to know the sensational, rather than the good. There is Good News. In the midst of all the bad, God wants us to know that there is Good News.
First, God wants us to know that He is in charge of the world. He will only allow men to go so far. It may mean that they destroy themselves and each other, but this is still God's world. He created it. It is His force and power that maintain it. "In the beginning, God created." I'm not concerned about the how's. I only believe that God is the Creator and that He is still in charge of the world.
Second, God sent Jesus into the world to show men what God was like and to offer abundant life to people. This is really the Good News. God is involved with us. He sent His Son to die that we might have life. And whatever the other news, the news of God is always good. Man does not have to live in sin and slime. Man does not have to turn his back upon God. God showed us how much He loved us in Christ's death. He showed us that He wants us to be His people and listen to Him. Until we do, until God has first place in our lives and this begins with you, and me, men will destroy each other in war. They will watch other men drown. Third, there is no other part of the Good News and that is that God gives peace to the individual in the midst of this life. He would like to give peace to our world. He wants to give peace to our world, but many men refuse to give Him first place in their lives. They would rather, in fact, they choose to live a life that shakes its fist in God's face. Thus He can only give peace to the individuals who trust Him and serve Him with their whole life.
It's Good News that God offers you peace. Regardless of what is happening to you right now. He gives peace, if you ask. Life does not have to be a bed of roses. Life does not have to be a canoe floating down the river of time. Life can be hard. There can be illness. There can be and will be problems. Still God offers peace in the midst of the problems, in the midst of life.
Peace can be yours! Peace is yours, when you ask. Therefore, I close this article with one word, Shalom, which means peace amongst other things.
Shalom, Jerry

Coming Events...

Lowell receives United Way services

WED., OCT. 15: Past Masters of Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. will meet at the home of Tillie White on Wed., Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers.
OCT. 14 THRU OCT. 16: Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan will be held October 14 thru 16 at the Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo, MI. This session will be known as the "Build a Bridge to Tomorrow" Session, stressing particularly, service to others. Mrs. Verna Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Martin and Mrs. Kathryn Hill will be attending as delegates of Cyclamen Chapter #94 of Lowell.
TUES., OCT. 21: Soup-n-Such at First Congregational Church. Lunch 11 to 1:30. Supper 5-7. Bazaar and Baked Goods tool 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
TUES., OCT. 21: Congregational Fall Fare at First Congregational Church. Bazaar and Baked Goods, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Soup-n-Such, Lunch and Supper too!
THURS., OCT. 23: The Alto Garden Club will host its annual Fall Banquet at the Cascade Christian Church at 7 p.m. David and Betty Coons will present slides entitled "The Magic of the Four Corners". Slides of the events of the year will be presented by the Club members. Advance registrations are necessary. Please call Crystal Bergy at 868-6153 by Oct. 16.
SUN., OCT. 19: The Dobson film, "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Calvary Christian Reformed Church of Lowell. Everyone is invited. A nursery will be provided.
THURS., OCT. 23: 6:30 p.m. Hooker Chapter Royal Arch Masons potluck supper followed by regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Temple.
SAT., OCT. 25: Runciman will hold their Annual Carnival on October 25 from 12 to 4 p.m. There will be a Haunted House, games, food, Country Store and fun for everyone. Tickets are 5 for \$1.00, Hot Dogs 75c, Chips 25c, Pop and Coffee 25c. Pie 50c. Portrait certificates will also be on sale.
SUN., OCT. 26: David Coons will be presenting an organ recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, October 26, at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. The public is invited; there will be no charge.
SAT., NOV. 1: "Booster Bash" to be held at St. Mary's School, 322 Amity, from 8:30 to 12:30. \$15 per couple. Sponsored by Lowell Athletic Booster Club.

There were 2,310 Lowell residents who received services from United Way agencies in 1979. More than half of these were members of the YMCA and as many again participated in YMCA special events. Two hundred and twenty-six youth were involved in Boy Scouts and Camp Fire, Inc. while 37 senior citizens took advantage of their local Senior Neighbor's Center located in downtown Lowell.
One hundred and twenty-seven individuals or families received help from the American Red Cross with its services to military families and veterans, the Hearing and Speech Center, Catholic Social Services, Legal Aid, YWCA and Ex-Offender Contact Center.
Other agencies which provided services to citizens of Lowell were Women's Resource Center, Kent County Mental Retardation Client Services, Association for the Blind, D.A. Blodgett Homes for Children and Family Service Association.
The Kent County United Way supports services of 57 agencies. One out of every four people in the county receive some type of service during the year. This year United Way volunteers have set a goal of \$4,683,898. A report on the 1980 fund drive will be made at a luncheon, Oct. 15, in the Kent Room of the George Welsh Auditorium. Cost is \$3.50 and the event will begin at noon. For reservations, call the United Way, 459-6281.
"Costume Contest" the second annual costume contest sponsored by the Chaffee Planetarium, Children ages 6 through 12 are asked to come to the Museum's Multipurpose Room dressed as an Alien Creature. Prizes will be awarded for the top three costumes in each age division. WZZM's Bozo will be the judge. Contest on November 1.

ATTEND SERVICES



ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. - 676-1098 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 Pastor: Jerry L. Johnson Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of Orchard & Pleasant Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Young Peoples Afterglow 8:30 p.m. Wed.-Family Night 6:30-8:30 p.m. REV. JAMES FRANK 642-9174 - 642-9274 (Nursery & Children's Churches)	GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC Corner of Orchard & Pleasant Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Young Peoples Afterglow 8:30 p.m. Wed.-Family Night 6:30-8:30 p.m. REV. JAMES FRANK 642-9174 - 642-9274 (Nursery & Children's Churches)
BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3000 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 a.m. [Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1470] Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 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 Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m. Nursery - Come & Worship With Us	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Early Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr. High Youth Group 5:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m. DR. DARRELL WILSON - 897-5300
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9309 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. [Cribbery & Nursery Provided]	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street - 897-7514 Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER Beulah Poe, Assoc. Minister Child Care During 8:30 & 11 a.m. 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 Moykkien, Elder 897-9551	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8146 - 28th St., S.E., Alto, Mich. HIGH PRIEST DIRK VENEMA PASTOR 868-6292 Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Church of Christ) 125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI DIAL-A-PRAYER - 642-9859 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity FR. THOMAS SCHILLER PASTOR NEW HOURS Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 9 & 11 a.m.	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. WESLEY A. SAMUELSON, D.D. Interim Pastor 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. DR. STANLEY H. FORKNER Ph. 531-7942 "Little White Church On The Corner"

First attempt at gardening



Chris Wieland

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Chris Wieland is the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wieland, Rt. 2, Lowell, MI.
She is a 4th grader at Alto School. This is Chris' first attempt at gardening and she wanted to raise a big pumpkin for her Halloween Jack-O-Lantern.
Chris kept all of the female blossoms picked off the vine of her 290 lbs. Big Moon.
The pumpkin was put in the truck with a loader and taken to Bergy Bros. Elevator in Alto, where it was weighed twice.

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Arrows win Homecoming game



Quarterback #10 Craig Eley turns up field to gain yardage for the Arrows. The Arrows came out with a 21-9 win in their Homecoming game against Fremont.

The Red Arrows football team did their part in the Homecoming festivities by pleasing the crowd with a 21-9 victory over the Fremont Packers last Friday night.

Quarterback Craig Eley drove through the Packer line from one yard out to take a 6-3 lead over the Packers. With 8:18 left in the half the Arrows pulled a spectacular 40 yard touchdown play with QB Eley running 20 yards, then giving a lateral to Carl Kloosterman with Kloosterman running the final 20 yards into the endzone for the Arrows' second score. Eley picked up the two point conversion to give the Arrows a 14-3 lead.

At halftime the results of the Homecoming floats were announced with the Junior class taking first place, the sophomore's float placed second, and the Freshmen's third. Senior class president Kelly Dickerson introduced all the King and Queen candidates then announced the 1980 Homecoming Queen Tammy Nagy and King Dan Phillips.

Fremont's defense toughened up in the third quarter stopping the Arrows' drives short with one drive inside



School Board President Roger Kropf presents a dozen red roses to the new 1980 Homecoming Queen Tammy Nagy. Senior class president Kelly Dickerson introduced all the King and Queen candidates then announced the 1980 Homecoming Queen Tammy Nagy and King Dan Phillips.



LHS Junior class homecoming float depicts all the Arrows victories as they intend making Fremont their next victim. The Junior class float won first place in judging with the Sophomore class placing second and the Freshman third.

The three yard line with first and goal to go. The Arrows came back in the fourth quarter with Arrow Steve King scoring at the 7:58 mark and Dave Chrisman added the extra point to give Lowell a 21-3 edge over Fremont. The Packers scored with 2:01 left in the game to finish up scoring with the Arrows on top 21-9. Carl Kloosterman led the Arrows in rushing with a total of 132 yards. Craig Eley was alert on defense as well as offense leading the defensive unit with 13 tackles and 4 assists. —J.V.

LHS golfers take second

LHS golfers pulled out a tight second place in a regional tournament by beating out East Grand Rapids in a sudden death playoff on Friday, Oct. 10. Forest Hills Central placed first with 298 on their home course Forest Hills Country Club. Lowell and East Grand Rapids tied for second with 321 total for a four man team putting them into a sudden death playoff to break the tie. The Red Arrows came out

one stroke ahead after the first hole of the playoff to win sole possession of second with each member of the Arrows' four man team receiving medals for the match. Scott Abel led the Arrows with an 18 hole score of 77. Andy Rogers came in second for Lowell with 78. Ray Benedict took third with an 81, and Jon Vezino shot an 85 to finish off Lowell's 321 total. —J.V.

Lowell loses to Cedar

In the only cross country dual meet activity last week, Cedar Springs came to Fallsburg Park and defeated the Red Arrows 24-31. Led by Todd Koepke and Dan Hoskins, the Red Hawks took the first two places. They were followed across the finish line by Lowell's first two runners, Ken Blain and George Lang, who were third and fourth. Other top finishers for Lowell were Matt Peters (6th), Scott Foster (8th), and Stephen Doyle (10th).

On Monday, Lowell played host to eighteen teams in the 19th Annual Lowell Invitational. Schools were divided into three divisions based on enrollment. Winner of Division I was Kentwood with 37 points. Jenison was runner-

up with 62 points. Kentwood's Chris Napollilo recorded the best time of the day, 15:53, over the three-mile course.

In Division II, Rogers High School took first place honors with 46 points and Forest Hills Central was second with 69 points. Lowell finished a close third, with 82 points. George Lang and Ken Blain led all Red, Arrow runners, finishing fifth and eighth respectively. Lang's time of 16:34 was just one second off the school record of 16:33 set by Mike Dey in 1976.

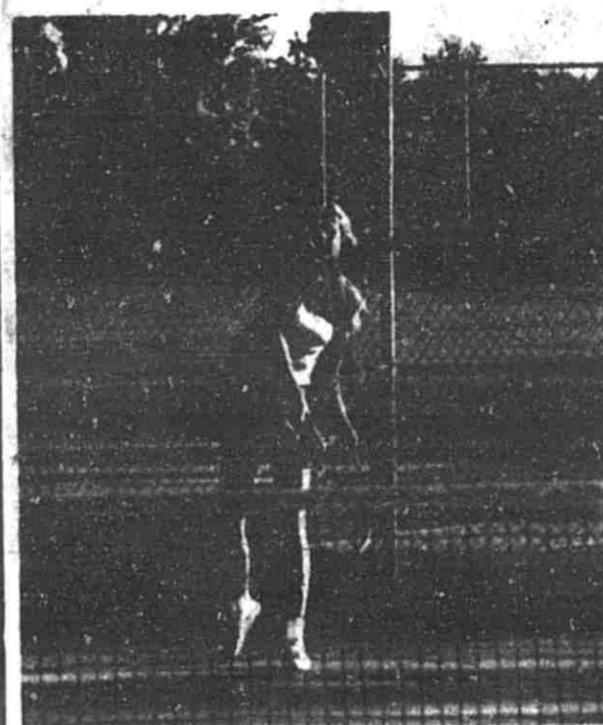
Calvin Christian and South Christian tied with 46 points each in Division III. The sixth man rule was used to break the tie and Calvin Christian went home with the championship trophy.

Forest Hills Central won the girls division as Kath Dey (3rd) and Sue Schoonborn (6th) placed in the top ten for the Red Arrows. Kentwood's Patti Whynter took first place honors in the girls division, with a record setting 18:20 performance.

The only action on the agenda this week has Lowell traveling to Grand Valley State Colleges Tuesday to participate in the Conference meet.

About 11,000 University Michigan students, or also one-third of the Ann Arbor campus student body, live University owned and operated housing. About 5 percent of the student body live in fraternity and sorority houses and 2 percent in student organized housing.

Girls tennis wins two



Arrow Kristine Schroeder makes an effort at regaining the lead as she lost a close match in two sets 6-7/5-7 as the Arrows defeated Comstock Park 4-3 last Monday.

Red Arrow girls tennis team was busy over the past week putting together two victories and placing third in a conference meet. The Arrows put together their first win of the week beating Cedar Springs 6-1 on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Cedar gave up two matches by default with the Arrows walking away in the other four matches. In singles matches Tawnie Knottnerus won her match 6-2/6-1, Mary Hosley took her match in 2 sets, 6-0 and 6-2. In doubles matches Janet Merriman and Stacey Lippert won 6-1/6-0 over their opponents. Arrows Diane Rittenger and Kristine Schroeder took their match in two clean sweep sets of 6-0 to finish up the Arrows 6-1 win over Cedar Springs.

The Arrows took a third place finish just one point behind second place Greenville on Saturday, Oct. 11 in a conference meet at the Woodland Tennis Center. Tawnie Knottnerus finished up #1 in conference going undefeated in conference matches. Lowell won 6 of 7 first round matches with 3 of the 6 advancing to the third round. Third flight finalist for Lowell were in doubles: Mary Schreuer and Fran Saboo, and Janet Merriman and Stacey Lippert. Fremont finished in first place with 14 points, Greenville place second with 11, and the Arrows took third with 10. Lowell now stands in second place in the conference.

On Monday, Oct. 13 the Arrows came out with a 4-3 win over Comstock Park. The Arrows picked up one point in singles matches as Tawnie Knottnerus beat out her opponent 6-0/6-1. Lowell came on strong in doubles matches with Sharon Huver & Mary Schreuer winning 6-1/6-3, Stacey Lippert and Diane Rittenger skunked their opponents 6-0/6-0, and Kim VanWeeldon and Carla Shores also skunked their opponents 6-0/6-0 to finish up the Arrows 4-3 victory over Comstock.

Two major varieties of plums are grown in Michigan—the Stanley and Blaire—both purple. Italian prune plums. Growers harvested 28 million pounds of plums last year.

Saranac wins at buzzer

Deb Stuart shot the winning basket from 16 feet at the sound of the buzzer to beat Carson City 32-30.

The Redskins were down by nine points going into the final quarter, but surged back to tie 30-30 with 20 seconds remaining. The Redskins stalled to set up Stuart's last second winning basket. Stuart finished with six points. Saranac is now 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the TCAA.

Barb Snay led Saranac's scoring drive with 11 and six blocked shots. Center Martha Smith added six points and 12 rebounds. Monty Hayden contributed six assists.

Third quarter does it

Saranac outscored Montabells, 18-4 in the third quarter Thursday night to add a 47-30 win to their record.

Saranac led at the half 10-18 but had lost center Martha Smith in the second quarter to foul trouble. The Redskins pulled down a team total of 70 rebounds, with 14 each from Smith and Barb Snay. Monty Hayden added 12. Snay finished with 21 points, seven steals and four blocked shots, with Smith adding 10 points before fouling out with three minutes remaining.

The Redskins shot 29 percent, or 21 of 71 field goal attempts and 5 out of 16 free throws for 30 percent.

LETTER POLICY

The Ledger invites readers to express their feelings on topics of general interest in letters to the editor.

Letters should be no longer than 600 words and typed double space if possible. They should be addressed to The Editor, Box 128, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, MI 49331. All letters must be signed by the author.

The Grand Valley Ledger retains the right to edit all letters for punctuation, grammar, spelling and length but not for content.

Arrow girls lose two more

Arrow girls basketball team is still having problems putting together a win as they dropped two more losses on their 2-7 record. On Oct. 7th the Arrows fell prey to a tough 6-1 Sparta team with a score of 48-70. Sparta took a 26-13 first period lead and built that lead to 40-29 by the end of the half. The Arrows found Sparta a bit more than they could handle as Sparta outscored Lowell 18-10 in the third quarter to take a 58-39 lead. Sparta

picked up 12 more points in the final stanza to Lowell's 9 to down the Arrows 70-48. Beth Beachum led the Arrows' scoring with 5 field goals and 4 free throws for a total of 14 points.

In a game on Thursday against Catholic Central Cougars the Arrows ran into foul trouble late in the game as they came up 7 points short as the Cougars beat the Arrows 58-51. The Cougars took a 14-5 first period lead but the Arrows came back in the second period and nar-

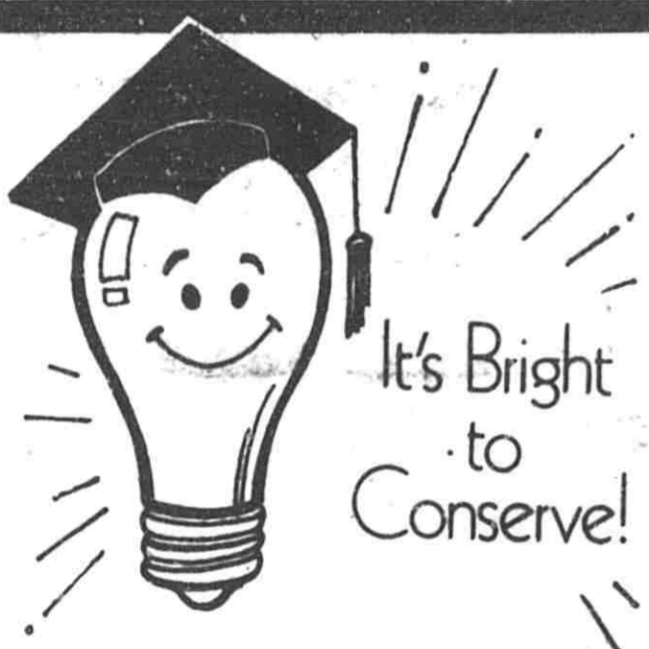
rowed the margin to 23-25 by the end of the half. In the third quarter the Cougars ran away with the ball as they outscored the Arrows 22-10 to take a 47-33 lead. The Arrows made a strong effort in the final period as they outscored the Cougars 18-11 but it just wasn't enough as the Cougars came out on top 58-51. Beth Beachum led the Arrows with 14 points, with Kim Strouse and Ruth Bobko each picking up 10 for the Arrows.—J.V.

Cider mills press into full gear

Spend an afternoon at one of 90 cider mills in Southern Michigan or combine a visit with an autumn color tour or a weekend football game, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

At many of the Cider mills on Auto Club's 1980 guide, visitors can sip fresh cider, eat doughnuts, pick apples or other fruit from nearby orchards and watch the presses make the popular drink.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture reports there should be no shortage of apples this fall. State growers, enjoying a frost-free spring, are expected to produce 900 million pounds of apples, the second largest yield this century. Michigan is the third biggest apple-producing state in the nation, but first in production of Jonathons and Northern Spies, two favorite varieties of cider apples.



There are little things you can do around the house to make your lighting system more efficient. In lamps with two or more sockets for incandescent light bulbs, consider using one large watt bulb rather than several small watt bulbs. Large watt bulbs are usually more efficient and produce more lumens than smaller watt bulbs. Turn lights off when you leave a room, even if you know you'll be returning in a few seconds; it is more energy efficient to turn a light on and off several times than to leave it burning. Install fluorescent lights wherever possible — you get five times as much light for the same amount of energy. Replace light switches with solid state dimmer switches that are energy efficient.

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CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, defogger, AM/FM, #C80161	\$6030.21	\$4754.00
CHEVETTE 2 door, automatic, rear defogger, #C80162	\$4949.01	\$4621.00
CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 speed, rear defogger, limited glass #C80163	\$4909.01	\$4100.00
CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 speed, rear defogger, Company Car #C80164	\$5146.21	\$4472.00
CHEVETTE 2 door, automatic, rear defogger, AM/FM, Company Car #C80165	\$4706.20	\$3508.00
MONZA 2 - 2, V8, automatic, power steering, #C80166	\$4706.20	\$4613.00
MONZA 2 door, 4 speed, sport mirrors, #C80167	\$5040.20	\$4754.00
MONZA 2 - 2, 4 speed, sport mirrors, #C80168	\$4726.23	\$4077.00
CITATION 2 door, X-11, V6, 4 speed, #C80169	\$4927.23	\$4185.00
CITATION 2 door, V6, automatic, 4 door steering & brakes #C80164	\$7074.23	\$6365.00
CITATION 2 door, X-11, V6, 4 speed, #C80170	\$6063.63	\$6347.00
CITATION 2 door, V6, automatic, rear defogger, AM/FM, #C80169	\$7246.23	\$6645.00
CITATION 2 door, X-11, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, #C80171	\$7426.23	\$6655.00
CITATION 4 door, V6, air, heated, Company Car #C80172	\$6742.63	\$6250.00
CITATION 4 door, V6, automatic, AM/FM, Drivers Training #C80173	\$6047.63	\$5996.00
CITATION 4 door, 4 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM, #C80174	\$7801.67	\$6804.00
MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, 4 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM, #C80175	\$7569.69	\$6909.00
MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, V6, 4 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM, #C80176	\$8008.57	\$7581.00
MALIBU CLASSIC 4 door, loaded, Demo #8928	\$8534.57	\$7605.00
MALIBU 4 door, V6, automatic, power steering, #C80177	\$8042.57	\$7437.00
MALIBU 4 door, V6, automatic, power steering, AM/FM, #C80178	\$7993.59	\$6804.00
MONTE CARLO, V6, automatic, power steering, #C80179	\$10,426.66	\$8280.00
CAMPBELL 4 door, 305 V8, Full power, loaded, Demo, #C80180	\$7106.64	\$6600.00
IMPALA 4 door, V8, AM/FM, limited glass, #C80181	\$7106.64	\$6657.00
IMPALA 2 door, V8, Economy Package #C80182	\$7623.64	\$6206.00
IMPALA 2 door, V8, air, AM/FM #C80183	\$8428.69	\$6506.00
CAMARO, V6, 3-speed AM/FM, red-Orange #C80184	\$8007.69	\$6871.00
CAMARO, V6, 3 speed, AM/FM, Spoiler #C80185	\$15,522.69	\$10,372.00
BUICK RIVIERA, Loaded with all the extras, Demo #8929	\$13,276.69	\$11,206.00
BUICK RIVIERA, Loaded, Dark Blue, #8930	\$10,847.64	\$8485.00
LE SABRE LIMITED 4 door, Diesel, Loaded, Demo #8931	\$8042.64	\$7316.00
LE SABRE LIMITED 4 door, V6, Diesel, Loaded, Demo #8932	\$10,463.64	\$8226.00
LE SABRE LIMITED 4 door, V6, Diesel, Loaded, Demo #8933	\$8223.64	\$6862.00
LE SABRE 2 door, V6, air, AM/FM #8934	\$7863.67	\$6713.00
REGAL, V6, air, AM/FM #8935	\$7881.67	\$6794.00
REGAL, V6, air, AM/FM #8936	\$7172.67	\$6143.00
REGAL, V6, limited glass, radio #8937	\$7706.20	\$7126.00
SKYLARK, 2 door Sport, V6, 4 speed, Buckets, Air, AM/FM #8938	\$6825.63	\$6255.00
SKYLARK, 4 door, V6, 4 speed, #8939		

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CHEVROLET C-10 Diesel, 5 DOOR, 2 door, #8942	\$9905.46	\$7918.00
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Lawn and garden chores don't end with the first frost. Extension specialists at Michigan State University suggest a number of tasks are timely in October:

Keep mowing the lawn as long as it keeps growing. The final cut on bluegrass or fescue lawns should leave blades about 1 to 1 1/4 inches long.

Rake leaves off the lawn at least once a week. If they get wet and mat on the grass, they can smother it.

Plan to apply nitrogen to the lawn after the grass stops growing but before the first snow. One to 1 1/2 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet applied in early to mid-November provides for good root development and a gradual spring green-up. Hold off fertilizing next spring until the end of May.

To control broadleaved weeds, spray lawns with an herbicide on a warm, calm day in early October. Seeds

are germinating now and young plants are relatively easy to kill. Spot treating next spring can take care of any you miss now.

After the first killing frost, prepare roses for winter. Pile 8 to 10 inches of soil around the canes. Then tie the canes so the wind can't whip them, and cover them with straw or hay. Use additional soil, plastic rose cones or chicken wire to hold the mulch in place.

Clean up fallen rose leaves and prune away dead, damaged or diseased canes to minimize next year's rose insect and disease problems.

Remove dead or dying annuals and the tops of perennials from flower beds. They may harbor insects or disease organisms.

After cool weather has set in but before the ground freezes, plant tulips, hyacinths and other spring-flowering bulbs. Choose a fertile, well-drained area not too close to house foundations or other sources of warmth. Bulbs tend to rot in moist soil. And they may perform poorly next spring if they are kept too warm this winter.

After frost has killed the foliage, dig tuberous begonias, caladiums, cannas, dahlias and other tender bulbs and tubers. Let them dry for a few days before storing in dry sand or vermiculite at cool temperatures (45-50 degrees F).

Plant or transplant peonies and other spring-flowering perennials.

Repot houseplants that outgrew their containers over the summer, and fertilize any that are still actively growing.

If fall rains have been short, water evergreens thoroughly before the ground freezes. These plants will continue to lose water from their foliage during the winter, but the roots will be limited in their ability to replace it. Needles and leaves can be damaged or killed. Sending the plants into winter well watered can minimize the chance of injury.



"Letter From Washington"

by Congressman Hal Sawyer

A fight by Rep. Hal Sawyer, R-Rochford, to put a halt to prisoners receiving Veterans educational benefits ended successfully this week when the Congress passed and sent to the White House legislation containing a Sawyer amendment on this matter.

The Sawyer amendment, which was contained in the Veterans' Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980, would disallow prisoners from receiving full VA educational benefits if their educational expenses were paid by another taxpayer supported source.

"This bill, besides giving veterans a needed 10% cost of living increase in educational benefits, will also save the taxpayers about \$10 million annually by stopping the double dipping by inmates," Sawyer told his colleagues.

Sawyer initiated efforts to stop this practice after reading news reports detailing abuses of social security payments by Michigan prisoners. He launched his own investigation into the matter and discovered that \$750,000 alone was being paid in VA educational benefits to Michigan prisoners at the same time the State of Michigan was furnishing tuition and books at no cost.

"This bill will limit the potential abuse of benefits by prisoners. When a prisoner is being fully supported by tax dollars that fund the penal institution, it is ludicrous to continue payment of benefits designed to help them maintain a standard of living," Sawyer added.

In addition to the provision on inmates, the bill increased by 17% the subsistence allowance disabled veterans getting vocational rehabilitation receive from the Veterans Administration and makes other major changes in the program.

Another section of the bill preserves flight training and correspondence training for veterans who want to use their GI Bill eligibility for these programs. Sawyer noted that the Carter administration proposed elimination of both, but the new education measure authorized the VA to pay 60% of the cost of flight training and 70% of correspondence training.

Greater emphasis on helping seriously disabled veterans achieve independence in their daily lives has been built into vocational rehabilitation programs. Sawyer explained the new bill proposed extending rehabilitation services to assist veterans in finding and keeping suitable employment. It establishes a Veterans Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation to review and assess VA rehabilitation programs, then report to Congress annually on their progress.

The bill was sent to the White House where swift approval is expected.

Saranac youth arrested

Timothy R. Carigon, 5164 Page Road, has been arrested on two counts of arson in connection with fires in May.

Carigon was charged with setting fire to the Keene Township Hall, Potters Rd., on May 11 and to a barn owned by John Transue, Page Rd., on May 10. Deputies reported both buildings

were destroyed. Carigon posted \$3,000 bond and was released. Preliminary exam is set for Oct. 16.

Investigation of the two incidents is being continued into the possible involvement of a 16-year-old Saranac female whose name is being withheld.

"A man can never leave his business. He ought to think of it by day and dream of it by night."
Henry Ford



SEASON PASSES AVAILABLE NOW
Special, 10% Early Bird Discount

Family Pass: \$180 before Nov. 15, 1980 \$200 after Nov. 15, 1980
Single Pass: \$75 before Nov. 15, 1980 \$85 after Nov. 15, 1980

(Family Pass includes husband, wife, and all children 18 and under.)

Family members over 18 living at home, may be included on the Family Pass for an additional \$30 each.

PASS SALES WILL BE LIMITED
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Dr. Pursch to speak

The Care Unit Alumni Association of Grand Rapids presents Dr. Joseph Pursch to speak Friday, October 24, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at Sunshine Church, 3295 E. Beltline, N.E.

Dr. Pursch will be speaking on The Devastation of the Disease of Alcoholism. Intervention, and The Effectiveness of Treatment. Dr. Pursch is former captain and chief of Alcoholic Rehabilitation Services for the U.S. Navy and is now Medical Director and member of Board of Directors for Comprehensive Care Corp., the largest provider of hospital based alcohol treatment programs. Comprehensive Care Corp. has treated such persons as Betty Ford and Billy Carter.

The presentation is open to the public and admission price is \$3.00 per person. For tickets, contact Ad Grover or send check and return address to 303 Griggs S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49507. Tickets will be sent by return mail or call 459-8335 days or 245-8866 evenings.

Harvest Dinner to be held

The First United Methodist Church of Lowell is holding their annual Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings on Tuesday, October 28. Serving 5 to 7 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Anabelle Wittenbach and tickets may be purchased from the State Savings Bank or from the church, 897-7514. Decorations by Mrs. Gerald Bates; Publicity, Mrs. Jack Thorne. Meals to be taken out can be obtained at the Education Building, Mrs. Arie Leeman in charge.

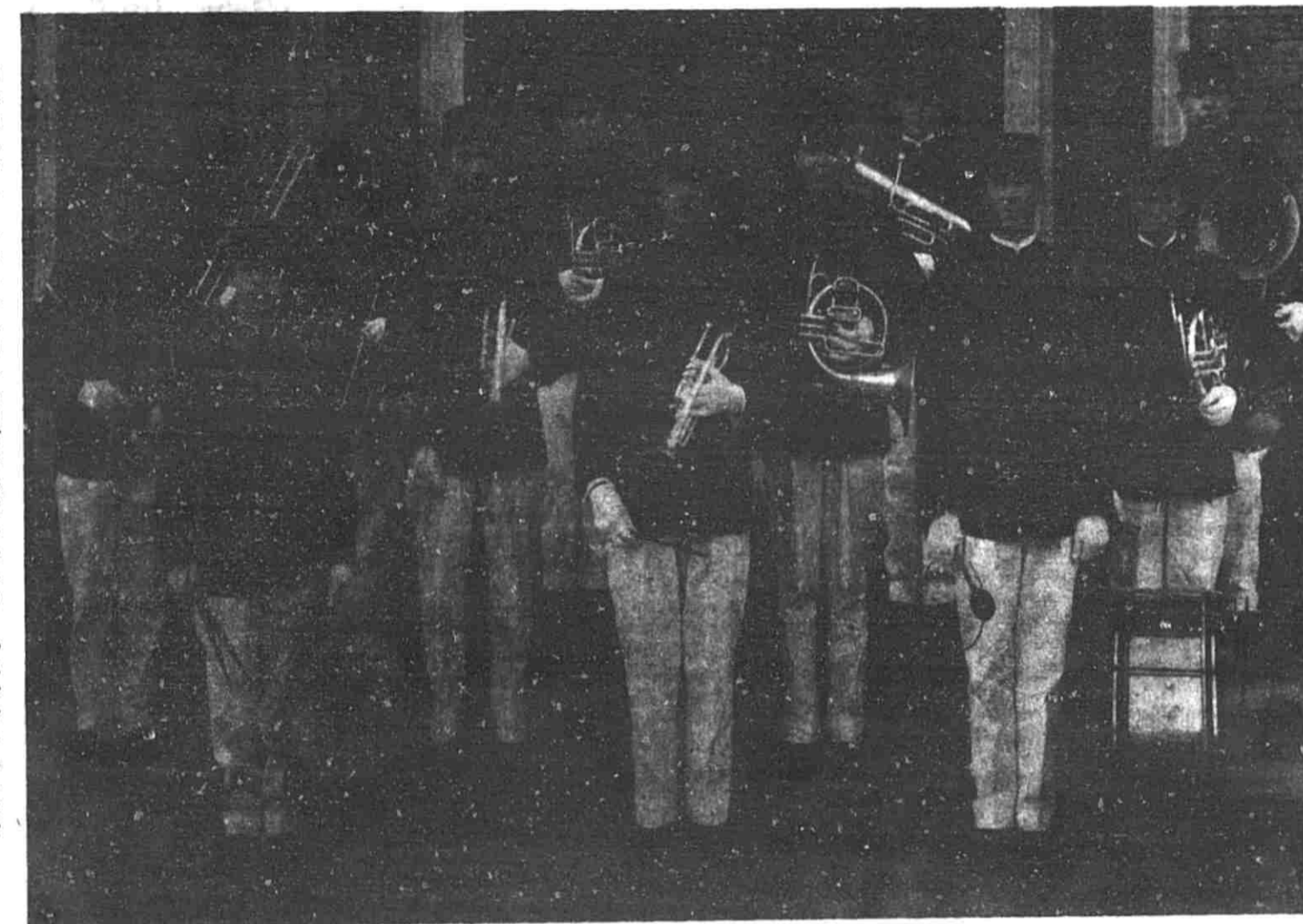
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Looking Back . . .



About 65 years ago, the American Legion Band posed on the steps of Lowell City Hall for this photo. The band played for many parades and concerts. So far, the only identified members are Howard "Doc" White of Lowell, pictured holding his cornet in the second row. Standing next to him in the front row is his mustached father, Elmer White. Recognize anyone else?

Father-Son banquet enjoyed

A Father and Son Banquet was held Oct. 11 at 6:30 at the Masonic Lodge. Members of the Lowell Blue Lodge of Free Accepted Mason and members of The Royal Arch Masons together planned the dinner. The Eastern Star ladies cooked and served a very fine dinner.

After dinner there was a slide narration by the local D.N.R. officer, Paul Anderson. This was followed by questions and answers, along with fellowship for all. There were 31 in attendance. Everyone enjoyed a night of fellowship, a good dinner, and entertainment.

VFW sponsors Halloween party

Hey Kids! A Halloween party is coming Fri., Oct. 31 for you, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary and the Lowell Firemen at the new Public Works Bldg. (new fire barn on S. Hudson.)

Games, prizes and fun for all ages. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for costumes in 4 different age groups. That includes the youngest to the oldest! Moms, dads, grandmas and grandpas are all welcome, free beverage and donuts for all. See you there!

Oh yes! It's not too early to start thinking about Christmas and the VFW Auxiliary's "Kids Only Shopping Area." we are already thinking of you and planning a bigger and better shopping day for you which will be on the day of the Christmas parade. We will have more information in future articles.

Local TOPS Club to have reunion

TOPS (Take off lbs. sensibly) MI 372, Lowell will have a reunion Tues., Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Congregational Church. All former members are invited to attend. Please come and visit with your TOPS friends. We will have a program.

The Lowell TOPS Club has six K.O.P.S. (Keep off lbs. sensibly), two of which are 16 year members. This past month the club has had a net loss of 34 1/2 lbs.

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TVs - Radios - Antennas - Etc.
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104 E. Main, Lowell

WEEKEND SPECIALS . . .

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th **\$4.00**
FISH FRY ALL YOU CAN EAT!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th **\$3.75**
BOILED DINNER
Roll and Cole Slaw

EUCRE PARTY
Every Monday Night At 7:30 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

WE STILL HAVE OUR REGULAR LUNCHEON SPECIALS

SERVING BEER, WINE & LIQUOR
THE VILLAGE INN
211 W. Main St, Lowell - Ph. 897-5301

Bumper stickers for promoting better roads

"Good roads save fuel." Martin also points out that revenues for road improvement projects have been declining recently. "In Michigan the gasoline tax is the primary source of funding for road improvement, but gasoline consumption has been drastically reduced as people drive less and use more fuel-efficient cars. That means less state money for road and bridge work," he notes.

In addition, federal funding for road construction has been reduced because of the current emphasis on balancing the budget.

"If Michigan's roads were up to par, every motorist in the state would be saving more instead of paying more," says Martin. "We urge all who are tired of driving on substandard roads and wasting precious fuel in the process to put one of these bumper stickers on their cars. That will be a signal that Michigan motorists want action."

The bumper stickers are available from the Michigan Road Builders Association office at 610 West Ottawa, P.O. Box 13130, Lansing, Michigan 48901 or phone 517-372-5130.

"This information was an eye opener for us," says Lawrence W. Martin, executive director of the Michigan Road Builders Association. "We think that the public should be alerted to these alarming statistics and should demand that road improvement become a priority. That's why we've developed these bumper stickers."

The world's largest sea is the South China Sea, covering an area of over a million square miles.

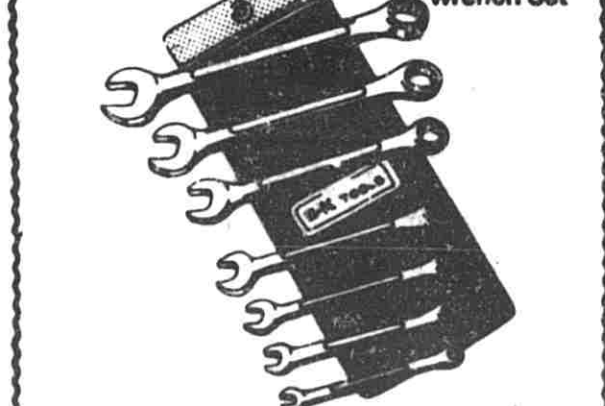
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Racing Champion Mechanic

Year after year this team wins the big ones. Richard and Dale use quality American-made S-K Tools. And now, you can save on this S-K special.

CUT \$14.99



7 pc. Combination Wrench Set

ONLY \$18.99 Suggested user price

Finest Quality... American-made. Vinyl pouch included. Comes with S-K Golden Warranty.

Showboat
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1450 W. Main St., Lowell Phone 897-9231

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

Many people are puzzled by modern inflation. They don't understand why prices keep going up even though unemployment is soaring and business is lousy. They ask what happened to the law of supply and demand. Perhaps the answer can be found at popcorn counters in movie theatres.

The wife and the husband went to the 5 o'clock show at the Renaissance Center Theatre. It was 1 minute before 5. The girls behind the popcorn counter were counting money. They said they were closed "for shift change" and it would be 15 minutes before any popcorn could be purchased.

The wife eats no meals at home on movie days. She never knows what movie the husband is taking her to, and she doesn't care. She doesn't know Clark Gable is dead; but she does know which theatres within a 30-mile radius of her home pop their own corn and which ones buy it already popped.

The husband believes in arriving early. The wife thinks it is enough to arrive on time. Whenever it appears her unreasonable attitude will make them late, he warns her that he won't have time to buy popcorn. This frightens her more than threatening to cut off her oxygen supply, and she always moves faster.

The husband uses the popcorn threat even when they aren't going to a movie. Her knee-jerk reaction to the possible loss of popcorn has assured their early arrival at fancy places where no popcorn is available. By the time she realizes he has fooled her again, they have already arrived early, and all she can do is display her already popped pop.

For the wife, popcorn is a compulsion, and the only reason to see a movie. The husband likes the stuff, too, but he isn't a fanatic about it. He is a fanatic about seeing a movie from the beginning.

If the husband arrives at the theater after the feature has begun, he won't go inside. He thinks the only thing as dumb as missing the beginning of a movie is leaving a movie for a few minutes to get popcorn. How does he know what happened on the screen while he was gone? He can't ask the person sitting next to him because he murders people who talk in theaters and that would be suicide which is against his religion.

The wife also can't leave during a movie, not even to get popcorn, because the husband always sits on the aisle and won't let her out. He's afraid she'll return and ask what she missed and then he would be forced to make himself a widower, which is also against his religion.

Given these dovetailed idiosyncrasies, it's no surprise that the wife and husband were upset when they couldn't buy popcorn for the 5 o'clock movie at 1 minute before 5. The husband was especially stung because, just a few days earlier, he'd been denied service at a gas station for an hour because it was "change-of-shift time" and the employees were too busy counting money to wait on customers.

The husband remembers clerking in several stores where he replaced workers on another shift, or vice versa. This simple piece of bookkeeping was always accomplished without shutting down operations and telling customers to go bag it. And his clerking was done during boom years, when the demand often exceeded the supply, and there was no great need to treat customers kindly.

So the husband wonders, what's going on today? More people have less money, and there's more supply than demand. But prices keep going up, and service keeps getting worse. Why?

At most popcorn counters, customers are captive. They buy more tickets to get inside, and then wait 15 minutes to pay \$1 for 15c worth of popcorn because they can't go anywhere else without missing the show.

The husband's theory is that inflation is no longer affected by the law of supply and demand because the whole world has become 1 theatre and everything must be bought at the same popcorn counter. Customers can't go anywhere else, so they stay for the show which is not only lousy, it is also interrupted regularly for change of shift.

STEAK DINNER

Saturday, October 18
From 5:00 until 8:00 P.M.

T-Bones \$5.50
Porter House \$6.50
Sizzlers \$4.50
Sirloin for 2 \$12.00

Includes baked potato, rolls & butter & salad bar.

EVERY BODY WELCOME

V.F.W. Post 8303

305 E. Main, Lowell

List safe hunting rules

The fall hunting season is at hand once again. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are taking to the fields and woods this fall in search of game.

Unload first and reload after crossing. Don't shoot at a hard, flat surface. Ricocheting bullets can carry long distances with killing power.

Keep guns away from children. Never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it. Store guns and ammunition beyond reach of youngsters, preferably under lock and key.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot. Always be sure the barrel is clear. A barrel clogged with mud or snow may burst.

Guns and alcohol don't mix. If you like a nip around camp, wait until you're through hunting for the day and all weapons are unloaded and cased.

Even a small-bore rifle has considerable range. Know where your bullet will stop before pulling the trigger. Treat guns with respect at all times. They may be loaded, despite all precautions. Thus never point a weapon at something unless you plan to shoot it.

The American Medical Association reminds hunters that guns can kill. The paramount safety rule for the hunter is a simple one—before you pull the trigger, know what you're firing at.

Sporting arms, from a single-shot .22 calibre rifle to a heavy big game weapon to a fast-shooting automatic scattergun, are designed to kill birds and animals. They also can kill or wound humans.

Each fall some hunters return from fall outings via hearse. Others return with a load of bird shot or a rifle bullet to be dug out. Behind almost every hunting accident is one cause: carelessness. The hunter who blazes away at everything that moves runs a big risk of bagging a fellow hunter.

Never cross over or through a fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge.

1st Anniversary SALE

Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing, Inc.
Thanks for making our first year a memorable one. To show our appreciation we're putting the following items on sale to save you more than ever before.

- SUNDOWNER KNIT SHIRTS S-M-L \$9.99 SAVE \$5.00
- LEE Boot Cut Cords \$12.98 29-42 Waist 50% OFF BOYS PAINTS SELECT GROUP
- LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS WHILE SAVINGS ARE AT THEIR BEST!
- 30% OFF ALL LT. WEIGHT JACKETS IN STOCK
- 50% OFF MEN'S BELTS SELECT GROUP
- MEN'S WINTER VESTS \$5.00 OFF 3 COLORS
- MAN'S THERMAL UNDERWEAR \$3.99 SAVE \$1.50 Boys \$2.99

COMPETITIVE PRICE GUARANTEE
If you purchase an item from us and find it selling for less somewhere else we will refund twice the difference.

Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing, Inc.
Hours: Mon-Thru Sat 9:30-6 Wed 9:30-8
Bob A. Gay, President 497-6411

Newspapers can be learning tool

The newspaper can provide a wealth of information and reading practice for children, says Dr. Nicholas Criscuolo, director of reading K-12 for the New Haven, Connecticut Public Schools and member of the International Reading Association Board of Directors.

"The newspaper is valuable because it has something in it for everyone. It's timely, relevant and up-to-date. Kids are interested in it, and it has variety and widespread appeal. It is also a great vehicle for vocabulary development."

The newspaper is a popular teaching material in many schools, and it can also be used effectively in the home. Criscuolo suggests 10 ways that parents can use the newspaper with their children. These activities are in the form of games that can make reading fun for youngsters.

The games are basically designed for elementary children in grades 2-6, although some are appropriate for even younger children.

Headlines: Encourage your children to examine headlines in the paper. Then you can clip headlines from certain articles and have the youngsters match each headline with the proper article.

Map Skills: Have children clip out articles that take place throughout the world. Then have them attach the article to its proper location on a map. This will help the child practice both reading and geography skills.

Shopping: Scour the advertisements and have your children note prices of various food and clothing items. Allocate a certain amount of the family budget and have the children total the amount spent and deduct it from the allocation. This combines reading and economics.

Celebrities: Children enjoy reading about newsmakers in all fields. Encourage children to keep a scrapbook on their favorite celebrities by clipping out pictures and articles about them.

Picture Clippers: Younger children may enjoy clipping out pictures of Easter bunnies, shamrocks, Christmas trees and turkeys at the appropriate holidays. Then the child can color them and paste them in a scrapbook according to their beginning sound or letter. This activity promotes muscle development, color recognition and recognition of letters.

Comic Strips: Cut apart a comic strip and place the squares in mixed order. Then ask your child to put them in the proper sequence. This activity helps children practice sequencing, a skill that will help them follow the events in stories and books.

Coupon Clippers: Encourage your children to help you clip coupons for the weekly shopping trip. The children can then use their classification skills in categorizing the coupons.

Pick a Question: Choose a question for the day, such as "What is showing at the Strand Theatre this week?" or "What is tomorrow's weather forecast?" and encourage the child to look for the answer in the newspaper.

Spelling Spotters: Encourage your child to become a "Spelling Detective" by spotting errors missed by newspaper proofreaders.

Criscuolo says that these newspaper activities can provide a great way to help children reinforce some of the skills that they learn in school.

QUALITY PRINTING
Offset & Letterpress. Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, 897-9261.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF KENT
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
NO. 80-41853-DO
LORI BEEBE (HAMMOND)
SS# 385-72-6083 Plaintiff.

vs.
RAY BEEBE
SS# Unknown Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice Building in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 19th day of September, 1980.

On the nineteenth day of August, 1980, an action was filed by Lori Beebe, Plaintiff, against Ray Beebe, said Defendant, in this Court for absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Ray Beebe, whose last known address is unknown, shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before this 19th day of December, 1980.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment of default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this cause.

Roman J. Snow, Circuit Judge
EXAMINED. COUNTER-SIGNED & ENTERED. M. A. Diedrich, Clerk.
ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. M. Diedrich, Deputy County Clerk

Elmer E. Smith, Chairman
Board of County Road Commissioners
County of Kent, State of Michigan

c47-49

Store the surplus

The easiest and least expensive way to preserve surplus garden produce is home storage in a basement, outbuilding or pit. The keys to success are choosing good storage varieties, storing only the best quality produce and providing the proper temperature and humidity for each crop.

Lee Taylor, Extension horticulture specialist at MSU suggests that parsnips, carrots, salify and Jerusalem artichokes are probably the easiest crops to store because you can leave them in the garden all winter. Simply mulch heavily after the weather is cool but before the ground freezes, and mark the rows with stakes so you'll know where to dig when the ground is snow covered.

Brussels sprouts can be left in the garden through the first light frosts. Harvest your crop when a hard freeze threatens.

Potatoes and onions are good crops for home storage. Taylor observes. Both will easily keep from one harvest to the next under proper conditions. For potatoes, temperatures just above freezing and high humidity (80 to 90 percent) are the ideal. Higher temperatures promote sprouting; lower humidity causes potatoes to shrivel. A root cellar or well pit or a dark corner of a damp, unheated basement should do the trick.

Onions need low temperatures—as close to 32 degrees F as possible without freezing—and low humidity. An unheated attic or a cold room in a dry basement is best.

An unheated room where temperatures hover in the 50s and humidity is fairly low would be a good spot to store green tomatoes, winter squash and pumpkins. Harvest the fruits before they are frost damaged and place them on shelves so they don't touch one another. Mature green tomatoes harvested in the fall and stored this way should easily last until Thanksgiving. Ripen a few as you need them by moving them to a warmer room. Squash and pumpkins should keep for several months.

Do not try to store tomatoes with bruises, nicks, cracks or other damage caused by insects, diseases or rough handling. Likewise, use at once or cook and freeze winter squash that has been frosted or injured in any way. Damage to the skins of these fruits provides an opportunity for spoilage organisms.

Root crops like carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips store very well in a barrel or clean garbage can. Place layers of assorted vegetables in damp sand with straw between the layers. When the can is full, bury it with the top at ground level, covering the top with 8 to 12 inches of straw or leaves for insulation.

Cabbage and cauliflower require about the same storage conditions as potatoes. Because of the odor problem associated with cabbage, however, Taylor suggests storing it outside the house in a ventilated pit.

You improve your chances of success with home storage if you choose varieties that store well. For instance, given suitable storage conditions, hard yellow onions like Spartan Sleeper and Strutt-garter will store for months without sprouting. Hubbard and butternut squash tend to keep better than the acrod types, though butternut is more likely than Hubbard or buttercup to be damaged by frost or low temperatures.

"The family that's really serious about growing most of their own vegetables can probably store about a third of their year's needs without constructing any elaborate storage facility," Taylor sums up.

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<p>CASCADE HILLS SHELL</p> <p>4019 Cascade Rd. S.E. Grand Rapids</p> <p>ROAD SERVICE —Pick-up & Delivery</p> <p>Minor Repairs — Tune-ups — Pipes Brakes — Mufflers 949-9805 — Howard Hobbs, Prop.</p>	<p>SHADY ACRES FARM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wedding Receptions Choice of Menus (Home cooked) Hay Rides Banquets <p>Join us in the country for your next party!</p> <p>10336 Bailey Dr., Lowell, 897-7211</p>
<p>THOMET CHEVROLET & BUICK</p> <p>24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE 1250 W. Main St., Lowell BUS. 897-9294</p> <p>BILL ELLISON PHONE 897-9548</p>	<p>OLIVE'S</p> <p>75 Bridge St. Saranac 642-9443</p> <p>Cedar Springs' Red Flannels</p> <p>SEWING NOTIONS Thread, Pins, Laces, Buttons, Material, Patterns, Etc.</p> <p>Open 5 Days A Week 5-5:30 p.m. CLOSED WEDNESDAYS</p>
<p>THOMPSON INTERIOR SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CARPETING WALLPAPER LINOLEUM COUNTER TOPS <p>9328 Freeport Ave. Phone 765-5157 Alto, Mich.</p> <p>DARWIN THOMPSON Any day or evening by appointment</p> <p>HOURS 9-5 Thur & Fri — Sat 9-3</p>	<p>GRAY'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY</p> <p>220 W. Main-Lowell 897-5331</p> <p>Carpets Flooring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pepperell Carlisle Country Club Michigan Mannington Vinyl Konfilo Mosaic Tile Free Estimates
<p>Showboat AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC.</p> <p>450 W. Main St. 897-9231 Lowell</p>	<p>Automotive Parts & Accessories</p> <p>897-9231 OR 897-9232</p>

"Birthday" licensing starts Nov. 1

Michigan's year-round "birthday" vehicle licensing program doesn't start officially until November 1, but applications are already being received and tabs sold to the first of some 7-million vehicle owners.

Motorists who own personal vehicles and whose birthdays fall in November have been getting prepared license plate applications. And according to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, some "enthusiastic persons have already ordered or obtained their new tabs."

Mailings will continue throughout the year... an average of nearly 600,000 a month.

Owners whose vehicles come under the staggered system... about 95 percent of the owners of vehicles in Michigan... are mailed applications 45 days prior to their birthdays to give them ample time to either order by mail or get to a Secretary of State branch office to obtain their new year tab for the current registration, Austin said.

Persons ordering by mail should return their applications at least 14 days before their birthdays, Austin reminded. All new tabs... year tabs since the monthly tabs remain the same... must be displayed on or before the date of owner's birthday.

After the phase-in period last year when persons renewed for varying lengths of time, the current registration is for the customary 12 months.

All individually owned passenger vehicles, pickup trucks and vans are on the new year-round birthday schedule.

Some vehicles will not be affected by the new program, Austin said. These are commercially-owned vehicles, motorcycles, and vehicles with dealer, ham operator and personalized license plates. Commercial and commercially-owned trailers come due on the regular deadline of the end of February, while the others will expire March 31.

All vehicle owners are urged to read and follow the instructions on the prepared license application envelopes. Fees are listed on the applications.

Motorists with any questions should contact a Secretary of State branch office, Austin noted. Prepared applications have a return address envelope for the convenience of persons who wish to use the mail for renewing their registrations.

"Renewing by mail is still the easiest method," Austin asserted. "All the vehicle owner has to do is sign the back of the prepared application, put in a check or money

order for the proper amount, and use the handy return envelope."

While citing the convenience of the mail program, Austin said that obtaining tabs at Secretary of State branch offices had advantages also.

"The foremost advantage, naturally, is being able to get your tab on the spot without having to wait," Austin declared. "And there will not be the problem of the long lines of years past because of the year-round system."

The current registration will consist of one sticker tab good for 12 months from the person's birthday deadline. This tab should be placed right over the present year tab on the lower right section of the rear license plate.

Austin encouraged the use of prepared application forms whether renewal is at a branch office or obtained by mail.

"They are easier for owners who merely check the information and sign the reverse side. They save time in branches and are more easily handled by our central system in Lansing. All these add up to money savings."

"Contentment turns all it touches into gold."
Benjamin Franklin

"This Week In Outdoor NR Michigan"

Fall is here with its usual assortment of unpredictable weather. The past week's weather produced everything from low 30's with frost and high seas on Lake Michigan to 70°-80° with mirror surface waters. The rough water kept many boats off the Great Lakes and scattered fish in the murky waters. Charter operators are still marking fish in waters 90-100' indicating there is more to come. River fishermen and snappers alike are reporting excellent catches of salmon.

Lake Michigan fishing has slowed to a near standstill. Fishermen report marking fish but haven't found the right bait. Water temperatures remain in an excellent range.

The Grand, Muskegon, and White Rivers are all experiencing good runs of salmon with the steelhead starting into the White River and a few browns running up the Grand. Snappers are reminded that only certain designated waters are open for snagging. Those fishing are having good success using spawn and smaller lures.

Walleyes are a good catch at Muskegon Lake using small shiner minnows and at Lake Macatawa using repel-las in silver, size 9 or 11, casting from the shore.

Muskegon Lake boasts good catches of pike and bass using minnows. The "hot water slip" at the Power Plant is the best.

Catfish are being taken from Spring Lake. Better baits include spawn and coho livers.

Archers are reporting an abundant herd of deer with many having success.

Ruffed grouse are in good numbers for those willing to hunt the leafy woodlots.

REMINDER: Fishermen are reminded to check on open waters before taking salmon in a liberalized fashion.

In April of this year The University of Michigan's department of economics marked its 100th anniversary.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF OCTOBER 20
Mon., Oct. 20: Italian Spaghetti, Garden Salad, French Bread, Fruit or Jello, Milk.

Tues., Oct. 21: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Steamed Green Beans, Cornmeal Rolls or Biscuits, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk.

Wed., Oct. 22: Hot Dogs with Pickle, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Buttered Assorted Vegetables, Chilled Fruits, Cookies or Brownies, Milk.

Thurs., Oct. 23: Fruit Juice, Pizza with Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Cole Slaw or Vegetable, Choice of Fresh or Canned Fruits, Milk.

Fri., Oct. 24: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Pickles and Potato Chips, Sour or Baked Beans, Assorted Fruits, Bars or Cookies, Milk.

Due to the loss of part of our federal reimbursement for milk, starting Monday, Oct. 20, 1980, the Lowell Area School will raise the price of a carton of milk to 10¢ for students. The price of lunches, which includes milk, will remain the same until further notice.

Marilyn Bovee
School Food
Service Director
Lowell Area Schools

Society Notes

Lowell Women's Club receives award

The Lowell Women's Club has been presented with an award for having the greatest net gain in membership over the past year in the West Central District of Michigan. This district includes Clinton, Ionia, Kent, Montcalm, Ottawa and Shiawassee Counties.

Announcement of the award was made by President Dorothy Randall at their meeting on Oct. 8 at Schneider Manor.

Mrs. Randall also reported that the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs has been awarded a \$33,000 grant from the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice to promote crime prevention awareness and training throughout the clubs. This is the first women's group ever to receive a grant in the criminal justice field.

William H. Webster, Director of the FBI, has extended to Women's Clubs an invitation to become involved in assisting the FBI in cracking down on white collar crimes, such as corruption of public officials and fraud in Medicare, Medicaid and CETA programs. Two

Hot Line numbers for reporting information have been published: (616) 456-5489 and (313) 965-2484.

Treva Johnson and Eunice VanderVeen were welcomed into the Club membership, and guests included Hester White, Marba Perrott, Gladys Brandt, Connie Odell, Doris Wheeler and 3rd District County Commissioner Jo Somerville.

A complete collection of the Club's annual program



Gladys Schroeder

booklets dating back to 1928 is now in the hands of the Club historian, Priscilla Lussmyer. Most of these booklets, as well as a wealth of facts and figures depicting fifty years of the Women's Club in Lowell, were collected by veteran historian, Gladys Schroeder, who has retired after many years of service to this office.

A delightful skit entitled, "Kitchen Back Talk," depicting energy conservation in the home was presented by seven kitchen appliances brought to life by Alice Campos, Marj Harding, Grace Kutchev, Delores Laux, Priscilla Lussmyer, Irma Richmond and Lila Thaler.

Program for the day was a most interesting report by Lorraine Otto from Middleville of a trip she and her husband took to China two years ago. She was impressed by the fact that there is no private ownership of automobiles in China—the only cars are taxis, buses and government-owned vehicles. The people of that country, whose number is twice that of the U.S. in an area just about equal to ours, depend almost entirely on bicycles and foot travel. Another item of great interest to her was the use of fast fingers on an abacus to total up purchases in a store instead of adding-machine cash registers.

During the social hour, tea was served by the sponsor, Marie Street, and her tea chairman, Grace Kutchev, with Dorothy Hale, Faye Himebaugh, Maxine Kropf, Zona Postma, Hazel Gray and Pauline Watts.



Priscilla Lussmyer

Winterize lawn & garden tools

The garden is cleaned up, the gutters are cleared of leaves, the storm windows are up, the bird feeder is out, and it's time to retire your summer tools for the winter.

If you want them to be in tiptop, ready-to-use condition next spring, put a little time into them now.

George M. Brown III, instructor in agricultural engineering at Michigan State University, suggests that a little preventive maintenance will help everything from trowels to tillers last longer and do a better job for you.

"Taking care of tools before you store them for the winter also means they'll be ready to use when the gardening bug bites next spring," he points out. "You won't have to spend that first nice gardening day getting your equipment in shape."

Garden hoses, no matter what material they're made of, need to be thoroughly drained before being stored. Water left inside them will freeze and may cause the hoses to crack and split.

Store hoses coiled up and lying flat. Hanging them on a nail is probably the worst possible way to store them. Brown says—they tend to crack where they bend around the nail.

Lawn and garden sprinklers should also be drained and lubricated as needed. He also advises replacing the washers in hose and sprinkler connections now, while you're thinking of it.

To winterize tillers, lawn mowers, garden tractors, chainsaws and other engine-driven equipment, begin by draining the fuel tank. If you leave the tank partially filled, the more volatile portions of the gasoline will evaporate. The gummy residues left behind will cause all sorts of problems with the engine in the spring.

After draining the tank, run the engine until it dies from lack of fuel. This cleans any remaining fuel out of the carburetor. It also warms up the oil so that it drains better from the crankcase.

Draining the oil is the next step. To dispose of it, check with your local service station. Do not pump used oil in a storm sewer or stream or pour it on the ground. If you winterize your lawn mower first, you may be able to use the old oil as winter rust protection for other tools.

Snowblowers, chainsaws and other engine-driven equipment to be used during the winter will start and run much better on winter-grade gasoline. Drain any summer fuel in the tank and put it in your car. Refuel with winter-grade gasoline when you're ready to use the equipment.

Weather Word

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ




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

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

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

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October 18: Donny Porter, Mary Ellen Rivers, Thelma Heilman.
October 19: Jeanne Smith.
October 20: Gregg Intrain, Beth Rivers, Heidi Elzinga, Gertrude Cole.
October 21: Scott Lasby, Pam Faulkner, Lillian Lyons, Clarence Nichols.
October 22: Gary Roth, Jeff Barnes, Lyle Hieftje.



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Fall canoeing also has several other advantages. Mosquitoes and flies which can drive even the most ardent canoeist back to shore, are no problem in some rivers in mid-summer, are usually higher in the fall and making canoeing shallow rivers much easier.

Although it is easy to imagine yourself gliding down a quiet river on a sunny fall day, enjoying the fall colors, there is an obstacle you can avoid through careful planning. Autumn is also the season for the salmon run, and although there have been no recorded incidences of canoes being swamped by migrating salmon, the fishermen pursuing them can pre-

sent a problem. It is best to avoid the fishermen and this can best be done by listening to the fishing reports and canoeing where the fish aren't.

Generally, fishermen are congregated where the fish are backed up in their upstream migration, at river mouths and dam sites. This leaves the majority of local favorites, the Grand, Flat, Thornapple and Rouge Rivers unobstructed for canoeing.

If you are planning a fall canoe trip, be sure to pack extra warm clothing. In the event of a swamped canoe, or a change in the weather, they could prevent an otherwise enjoyable trip from becoming miserable.

Many canoeists are reporting a marked decline in the amount of bottles and cans generally found in heavily traveled waters. Such a trend makes a fall canoe trip even more enjoyable and scenic.—Steve Harrington.

Canoeing is an enjoyable pastime anytime of the year (even winter if you are properly prepared and have that sort of adventurous spirit). Autumn can be an especially enjoyable season for canoeing, offering a blend of scenery, painted with fall colors.



Board Story, cont'd.

special classrooms in the city.

Don Kelly discussed briefly the accountant's report and formal audit for the 1979-80 school year.

George Jacob, assistant superintendent for business and personnel, reported on his committee's progress in recognizing perfect attendance and saving money on energy and absenteeism. Planning to return 80c out of every dollar saved to the building involved, Jacob commented that the monies would go towards supplies and instructional needs for students. Continuing that there had been some criticisms, Jacob said he felt that perfect attendance on the part of teachers was a good model for students.

Along with the nickel candy bar, the 5c half pint of school milk will be a thing of the past. Effective October 20, milk will cost 10c, the first increase in about 17 years, estimates Food Service Supervisor Marilyn Bovee. This increase will affect only the purchase of "special

milk" not the price a student pays for a hot lunch which includes a half pint of milk.

In final action, the board accepted Artec Interior's bid of \$10,202 for installation of demountable partitions to provide offices for the special education staff.

Heating with wood

Come to the Ionia Jaycee Center at 8 p.m. on October 23 and find out some of the different ways to heat your house using wood as the source of energy.

Appearing on the panel will be: Lionel Haskins, using a wood burning fireplace insert. Those of you with fireplaces will want to hear his story; Dave Steere, has a combination gas and wood

forced air furnace; Dan Sikarskie, heats his house with a wood burning space heater he has used for 3 seasons; Bill Pryer, uses an air-tight, forced air wood burning furnace which he has used for 2 seasons.

It is also hoped to have a panel member who uses wood in a hot water heating system.

Soup-n-Such

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