

The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 6, Issue 52

Serving Lowell Area



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November 4, 1981

Above the Board

L.A.S.A. cuts draw fire

from the office of
Superintendent Don Kelly

President Roger Kropf opened Monday night's special school board meeting to the floor of about 40 visitors for a discussion of the new Lowell Area Schools Association (L.A.S.A.). Boosters Club members were out in force, along with many citizens interested in other school activities.

Dr. Clark Vredenburg questioned the mechanism of the organization, supported by local businessman Chuck Lippert. The possibility of local organizations taking over the fund raising was suggested. Helen Vezino read a statement from the hockey parents, hockey being one of the sports on the agenda for approval or disapproval. Helen Hobbs spoke up for continuance of the gymnastics competition.

Stating the board position, Linda Beers stressed the long range effects of the

L.A.S.A. organization, and that the universities had warned the board that the first year would be the most difficult in raising money. Superintendent Don Kelly commented that passage of a bill to include K-12 districts in tax credits would spur donations, particularly from business and industry.

All parties seemed to agree that there was a real need for better communications, and that the funding of activities is now and will continue to be a real problem in all schools. Lowell Swift suggested that community members be included in the LASA organization, with Chuck Dykhuizen welcoming such additions.

After continuing charges and countercharges, comments, criticisms, and suggestions, the board passed a motion that it would receive "earmarked" funds but that the funds would be used to support the particular activity to the level of all other

activities. Then, if the funds exceed the year's needs, the proceeds will be retained for future years in that activity.

Boosters Club and hockey parents expressed relief when the board passed a motion to operate hockey and gymnastics. Kelly commented that the previous problems--no rinks available for hockey and lack of competition in gymnastics--had been ironed out.

More money matters problems were in evidence when the board approved the low bid of 10.50 percent interest from the First Security Bank on a \$600,000 loan against anticipated state aid.

The board reiterated its position on a grievance, now submitted by the teacher union to arbitration, on hiring a woman teacher for physical education in the middle school, rather than the senior male teacher who was laid off. The board maintains a female teacher is needed in that particular situation, the union arguing that the male has more seniority.

Rog Kropf read letters from the KCEA and LEA President Gayle Lycos indicating the Association had voted to ratify the teacher contract, the second letter complaining that the board did not take similar measures at the special board meeting. Assistant Superintendent George Jacob said it was clearly understood and agreed by both parties that action would be taken by the board at the regular meeting on November 9, with the payroll change being on December 4. The board was given copies of the contract to be studied before the action next Monday.

Going back to the sports and activities problems, Wrestling Coach Gary Rivers commented on the numbers of participants in some activities--JV wrestling, Frosh Basketball, intramurals (all activities that are cut), as compared to some that are ongoing. Admitting there were problems and probably would continue to be, the board adjourned to another meeting on Monday, Nov. 9.

ELECTION RESULTS:

Dean Collins - 149 votes - 4 yr. term

Jack Fonger - 141 votes - 4 yr. term

Phil Schneider - 130 votes - 2 yr. term

Bobby Adams - 112 votes

Herbert Holcomb - 92 votes

Tuesday's election for three seats on the Lowell City Council produced one of the lightest voter turnouts in Lowell's history. Three incumbents faced two newcomers in the election.

Incumbents seeking reelection are Mayor Dean Collins, Councilman M. Jack Fonger and Councilman Phil Schneider. Hoping for their first term on the council are Bobby Adams and Herbert Holcomb.

According to city charter, three council seats are to be filled every two years. Those candidates with the top two vote totals win four year terms and the third highest vote total wins a two year term on the five-member city council. The mayor is elected by the council from its own ranks in January.

There are 2,400 registered voters in the city of Lowell and as of noon, Tuesday, only 100 had voted. Polls were open until 8 p.m.

City's ordinance revised

The Lowell City Council conducted a public hearing on the proposed new city ordinance prior to their regular meeting of Monday, November 2. A few small changes were made in the ordinance which has been written under the supervision of the planning commission.

On the whole, the ordinance got through this first public hearing pretty much unscathed and has gone back to the planning commission

for a final review prior to being published in the Ledger.

The planning commission will put the finishing touches on the ordinance during their regular meeting of Monday, November 23, and send it back to the council for adoption at their regular meeting of December 7.

Providing the ordinance is adopted on the 7th, it will be published in its entirety in the December 9 issue of the Ledger. After official publication the ordinance will become law in 45 days unless appealed by the public.

Board meets Monday

Three major items will be on the agenda for the Monday, November 9 regular meeting of the Lowell Board of Education. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Board offices in the west wing of the Middle School on Foreman Rd.

Approval of the teachers' master contract is scheduled, as is a board motion on the policy revue. There will also be discussion of Gov. William Milliken's executive order to "deduct" State aid to K-12 schools has been markedly cut back.

Spooky winners named

This year's annual Halloween Party was again successful for the children of the community. It was sponsored by the Lowell Volunteer Firemen and the VFW Auxiliary.

The weather cooperated this year to bring out many ghosts and goblins plus numerous other characters making it very difficult for the

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3 arrested in drug raid

Three arrests and the confiscation of several hundred dollars worth of marijuana were the result of a raid on a Valley Vista Trailer Park residence by Lowell police on Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

Lowell officers armed with warrants, arrested Bernie Condon of Lot #24, Valley Vista Trailer Park, at his home, charged him with possession of a controlled substance and with intent to deliver a controlled substance, a felony. He was lodged in the Kent County jail and faced arraignment in 63rd District Court of Rockford on Monday. He was released on personal recognition bond.

Two more arrests were made on Monday, Nov. 2 in connection with the incident. Etta L. Hansma of Lowell was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and with intent to deliver a controlled substance, a felony. She was lodged in the Kent County jail and was arraigned in 63rd District Court of Rockford on Monday. She was released on a personal recognition bond.

Also arrested on Monday was Robert D. Manszewski of Lowell. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, a high court misdemeanor. He was lodged in the Kent County jail and faced arraignment on Tuesday afternoon in 63rd District Court before Judge White.

The arrests culminated a long investigation by local authorities. No other warrants are being sought at this time, according to Lowell police.



CONFERENCES TODAY

Parents of all Lowell Area Schools students are reminded that parent-teacher conferences are being held **TODAY** at all schools. Alto: Wed., 8 a.m. to Noon; Bushnell: Wed., 8 a.m. to Noon; Runciman/Riverside: Wed., 8 a.m. to Noon; Middle School: Wed., Noon to 4:30 p.m.; High School: Wed., Noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

CAMP FIRE FUND RAISER

Don't be surprised if your favorite Camp Fire girls turn up on your doorstep this next week. Their annual cheese, sausage, honey and candy sale begins on Friday, Nov. 6.

NEW ON MAIN STREET

"The Hollow" restaurant and Lounge located next to Anderson's Shoes on East Main St., has announced its hours. Closed Sunday and Monday, it will serve fine foods and beverages T-Th from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and F-Sa from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A new sign was hoisted on Main Street announcing the change in name and ownership of the former Village Inn. "Mr. Bill's", at 211 W. Main St., is now owned by William J. Pethers.

<p>STRAND Theatre LOWELL, MICHIGAN</p> <p>Friday, Nov. 6th Thru Thursday, Nov. 9th</p>	<p>George Hamilton is ZORRO THE GAY BLADE</p> <p>PG</p>	<p>ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.</p> <p>Monday Is Bargain Night</p>
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ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main, Lowell. Sizzler Special 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. only: First one \$3.50, second one \$1.00. Eggs, ham, toast and coffee \$1.50. Sauerkraut dog 60c.

c52

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Obituaries

BISHOP — Budd Bishop, aged 56, of Lowell, passed away Nov. 1, 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Jean; children, Thomas and Venessa Bishop of Cascade, Jerry and Linda Bishop of Lowell, Mrs. Jerry (Cathy) of Ariz., Cheryl Andrews of Lowell, Mrs. Ron (Peggy) Standford of Lowell, and Kelly Bishop at home; two brothers, Clare and Wayne of Lowell; sisters, Mrs. Barbara Page of Traverse City, Mrs. Ardith Briggs and Mrs. Irene Cook of Lowell, and Mrs. Alma Joy Wells of Rockford; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be Wednesday 1 p.m. at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, with Rev. Gerald R. Bates officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

GERLOSKI — Harold W. Gerloski, aged 70, of 5385 Little Wren NE, Leisure Village, Belmont, passed away Sunday morning, Nov. 1, in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Gerloski was a retired Steelcase employee and a member of the K of C #4362. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Gerloski, Bel-

mont; one son, Gerard Gerloski, Rockford; three daughters, Mrs. Roger (Elaine) Abel, Lowell, Mrs. Thomas (Marcia) DeBoer, Grandville, Mrs. Daniel (Mary Kay) Daymon, Jenison; 13 grandchildren, one great grand-daughter.

Funeral Mass will be offered Wednesday 10 a.m., Assumption Church, Belmont. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park. Mr. Gerloski reposes at the Alt Mortuary.

GOFF — Wilma G. Goff, 71, of Cumberland Manor, Lowell, died Friday, Oct. 30, at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids.

She was born in Lowell Oct. 15, 1910, the daughter of William and Hannah Cade Buck. She was married to Lloyd Goff on Feb. 21, 1929, in Lansing; he preceded her in death in 1961. She retired from Diesel Equipment in Grand Rapids in 1972.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Vern (Marilyn) Keim of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. Ray (Glennis) Nielsen of Sheridan, four granddaughters, Diana, JoAnn, Sharon and Linda Keim; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Sunday from the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac, the Rev. Richard Greenwood officiating. Burial in Saranac Cemetery.

HEEMSTRA — Cornelius Heemstra, aged 78, of 591 Ada Dr., passed away Sunday, Nov. 1.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; children, Cornelius Jr. and Maureen of Englewood, Fla., Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Boersma of Ada, James and Sandra Heemstra of Tallahassee, Fla.; also seven granddaughters.

The Funeral Services were held Monday at Ada Christian Reformed Church, Rev. Angus M. Macleod officiating. Interment Cascade Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Ada Christian School.

LYNCH — William J. Lynch, aged 62, of 3259 Springbrook Drive NW, passed away Thursday morning, October 29, 1981 at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Alice B. Lynch; his children, Tom and Marilyn Lynch, Terrance Lynch of Grand Rapids, Bruce and Jennifer Campbell of Athens, GA,

Dick and Ellen Smith of Lowell, John and Julie Holladay of Jackson, TN, Charles and Mary Kozarski of Grand Rapids; six grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Nina Lynch; his sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Gerry) Klepser, Mrs. Chris (Peg) Warber and Mrs. Richard (Pat) Billin, all of Grand Rapids.

A brother, Robert Lynch, preceded him in death. He was the owner of William J. Lynch Associates Company and was a member of the Elks Lodge and of the Casino Club.

Services were held Saturday at the funeral chapel, with Rev. James Fellows, of Holy Trinity Catholic Church officiating.

For those who wish, memorials may be made to Catholic Social Services.

MORRISON — Mr. John Leo Morrison, aged 80, of 88th Avenue, Coopersville, passed away Sunday, Oct. 25 at Grand Haven Hospital.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Phyllis McCaleb of Ferrysburg, Mrs. Lauretta Tarzian of CO, Mrs. Louis (Marjorie) Harris of Saranac and Rev. James Morrison of Danville, NC; 15

grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; his wife, Lucille and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson of Toledo OH.

Private Burial Services were held at the Coopersville Cemetery. Memorial Services were held November 1, at the Coopersville For Christ Chapel on Ottawa Street.

PARKER — Elva D. Parker, aged 76, of Trufant, a former Pierson Township resident, passed away Sunday evening, Nov. 1, at her residence.

Surviving are her husband, Azor; one brother, Gene Lee of Saranac; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bliss-Earl Funeral Home, Cedar Springs. Rev. David Sprang officiating. Interment Pierson Cemetery.

SHELER — Charles (Dick) R. Sheler, aged 66, of Stafford SW., passed away Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1981 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; his children, Ronald and Barbara Sheler of Lowell, William and Kathleen Steffes of Walkerville; his step children, Gerald and Lydia Robart of Anchorage,

Alaska, John and Carolyn Matzen of Custer, Robert and Mayrild Gwilliams of Arcadia, Fla; 16 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Dale (Betty) Dye of Newaygo; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Vanderpool-Stegenga Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gary Dougherty officiating. Interment Winchester Cemetery.

UNGER — Miss Vicki Unger, aged 13, of Kentwood, went to be with her Lord Jesus Christ, early Thursday, Oct. 29 at Butterworth Hos; ital.

Surviving are her mother, Mary; two sisters, Rhonda and Terie all of Kentwood; her grandparents, Warren and Evelyn Dekker of Ft. McCoy, Fla., Ruth Wilcox of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Scram Lake and Mrs. Dekker of Lowell; several uncles, aunts and cousins.

Complete services were held Saturday at the Zaagman Memorial Chapel, Rev. Robert Myers and Rev. William Myers officiating. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park.

Those desiring may send contributions to Christian Care for Columbian Children.

Coming Events...

THURS., NOV. 5: Ionia 4-H Annual Fall Achievement Banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Bldg., Ionia fairgrounds. For all 4-Hers and families. Bring dish to pass plus table service. Beverage provided.

THURS., NOV. 5: The Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet at 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor, sponsored by Mrs. Maida Rose. Hostesses: June Wittenbach and Edith Roth. Roll call: An interesting ancestor. Program: "Holiday Foods" by Cooperative Extension Service.

NOV. 5, 6, 8: Christmas Marketplace, annual Christmas sale of the Public Museum Gift Shop. Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

SAT., NOV. 7: Cornucopia and Tinsel Bazaar at United Methodist Church of Lowell, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts, gifts, homemade baked goods, candies, attic treasures, children's gift shop

with Mrs. Santa as helper. Soup, sandwiches and pie in dining room from 11 a.m.

SUN., NOV. 8: Alone Together will meet at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Speaker: Lisa Finkler, formerly with social services department of Butterworth Hospital. For more information, call Shirley 897-8545 days or Jeanne 897-9310 eves.

MON., NOV. 9: Lowell Showboat Garden Club will meet at the home of Rev. Bates at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bates will present a program on dried arrangements. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

MON., NOV. 9: Annual Veterans Day Dinner, sponsored by American Legion at 7 p.m., second floor of the Legion Hall, 805 E. Main, for Post members and Auxiliary.

MON., NOV. 9: Golden swimmers will meet at Lowell High School for a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Bring own service and a dish to pass. Coffee furnished. A good program will follow. All welcome.

MON., NOV. 9: Divorced Catholics Group meets at 7:30 p.m., 246 Ionia N.W., Grand Rapids. Speaker Terry Rosander on "Depression: Here come the Holidays and I'm Alone".

TUES., NOV. 10: Evening Club will meet at 8 p.m. at

the home of Hostess Rose Roberts. Noreen Cridler is Co-hostess. Jim Maatman will be guest speaker.

TUES., NOV. 10: Annual meeting of Lowell Lodge #90 F.& A.M. at 7:30. Election of officers, at the Lowell Masonic Temple. Supper prior to the meeting in the dining room at 6 p.m. for ladies, guests and members. Tickets may be purchased from lodge members or at the door.

TUES. NOV. 10: Careers in Hotel/Motel Management workshop from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center, 226 Bostwick NE, Grand Rapids. Public is invited; there is no charge.

THURS., NOV. 12: Lowell Area Arts Council (LAAC) general membership meeting to discuss and vote on by-laws changes. Board meeting to follow. 7 p.m. at City Hall.

SUN., NOV. 15: Altar Society of St. Patrick's Church, Parnell is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the School Hall. Decorations, food, "For Children Only", Jongue Botique and handmade items. Raffle: handmade quilt and afghan, cash prizes.

TUES., NOV. 17: Alto Parent Teacher Club, 7:30 p.m. at Alto School. Guest speaker: Harris PreFontaine, O.D., specialist in Developmental Optometry for Children.

THURS., NOV. 19: Holiday Fair, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. Lowell Congregational Church. Lunch served from 11-2. Variety of booths and a raffle.

SAT., NOV. 21: Lowell Showboat Benefit Dance at the Lowell Moose Lodge from 9 p.m. till closing. \$2 all admissions. Music by Hickory Creek, Country Thunder and Full Tilt Country Band.

SEPT. 13 - NOV. 29: Grand Rapids Public Museum exhibit "Folk Art to Fine Art in Grand Rapids", the work of local artists. Hours are 10-5 Mon. - Fri. and 1-5 Sun. Admission is \$1 adults, 50c children & senior citizens.

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Off the blotter

Apprehended by store employees on Monday at Lambert Variety Store was an 11-year-old shoplifter.

Lowell officers and Ionia County Sheriff's deputies arrested Susan Schulmeyer early Tuesday morning on a warrant issued by an Ionia County District Court for negligent homicide in connection with a fatal accident on June 14, 1981 on M-21 near Whites Bridge Rd.

Douglas A. Parks of Ada was killed in a single car accident early Saturday morning, Oct. 31 when the vehicle he was driving left Settlemore Dr. SE. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Kent County Medical Examiner Bernard Kool. According to deputies, the accident probably happened between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Parks was not found until about 7 a.m.

Lowell officers investigated 14 accident complaints for the month of October, one of which was an injury accident. Lowell Rescue responded to nine calls for assistance. Total accidents this year through the end of October is 176 as compared to 157 at the same time last year.

VA checks increase

Approximately 2.3 million veterans, along with 240,000 surviving spouses and about 83,000 children of deceased veterans will receive larger Veterans Administration compensation amounts beginning in November.

The increase and other improvements in veterans benefits are the result of a law signed by President Reagan October 17.

It provides for an average 11.2 percent increase in VA compensation rates for service disabled veterans, and dependency and indemnity compensation rates for surviving spouses and children of veterans.

VA officials said the increased amounts will not be reflected in the regular November checks, but will be provided by means of supplemental checks to be issued shortly after the first of the month. The full amount of the increase will be included in the single monthly check, beginning in December.

HOUSE CALL



Joggers in the wrong place at the wrong time can do more to slow down traffic than a police car on slow prowl. Of course, slowing traffic is merely a by-product of the joggers' art. Their real purpose is to develop circulatory/respiratory (CR) fitness. While joggers aren't protected against heart attack, their fitness makes the occurrence less likely; and if one does have a heart attack, the likelihood of survival is greater.

Not everyone can jog. People with problems of the lungs, heart, blood vessels, and joints, as well as those who are overweight, and those whose legs vary in length and whose foot bones are out of alignment may not take to jogging.

Assuming that you are a candidate for jogging and have your doctor's approval, here are a few tips for the beginner. Go through an exercise warmup period before you jog. Touch your toes a few times; lie down, with

legs upraised, and "pedal" as though riding a bicycle; and do a few situps with flexed knees.

When you start your jog, go slowly. If you can't carry on a conversation, or pain develops somewhere in your body, stop and rest. It takes time to build yourself up in this popular sport.

Don't wear plastic or rubberized clothing, when you jog. It confines the perspiration, heats the body even more, and could cause dehydration. Besides, you'll lose weight naturally in this sport, if the energy output becomes greater than the calorie intake.

Jogging shoes are of prime importance. They should have a round toe box to allow the toes to move and an arch support to prevent foot strain and imbalance. The shoes should be flexible at the ball of the foot, and have cushioned soles and heels to absorb the pounding of each step.



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Bazaar offers Christmas specialties

Bright red strawberries to hang on the Christmas tree, hand-dipped chocolate candies and handmade toys for tots are just a few items offered for sale at the Holiday Fair on Thursday, Nov. 19 at Lowell Congregational Church on N. Hudson St.

The all-church women's activity will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church basement.

Booths will include Hidden Treasures, The Greenery, Tots tents, Crafts Corner, and the Market Place, which will be selling a wide variety of baked goods.

Luncheon chairperson, Mrs. Pat Smith, has planned an a la carte menu to be

served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Available will be a beef and cheese pocket bread sandwich to be purchased by half or whole. Hodge Podge Hunters soup will be sold by the cup or bowl. Also included will be an apple dessert and coffee served all day.

Raffle tickets will be sold prior to the Holiday Fair as well as the day of the bazaar. An Afghan made by Mrs. Winnie Onan, a quilt made by Mrs. Tom Bellows and a "collectable" Mickey Mouse watch are the raffle prizes. Mrs. Clark Vredenburg is chairperson.

Mrs. Gil Wise and Mrs. Max Beebe, co-chairpersons for the Holiday Fair, have

been conducting craft workshops on Tuesday mornings at the church. Besides generating fellowship and enthusiasm many items were made which will be sold at the Holiday Fair.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



I am he that liveth, and was dead; and behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen... (Revelation 1:18).

Children have a way of picking up peculiar expressions. One of our children always used to say, "Wonder if..." "Wonder if it will rain?" "Wonder if we will move?" "What Sybil really meant was, "What if it should rain?" "What if we should move?"

No doubt we have all asked the question, "What if?" "What if" Columbus hadn't discovered America — where would we be? "What if" Mr. Bell hadn't produced the telephone — what would teen-agers do?

But there are more serious questions to be considered? "What if" God hadn't loved the world enough to give His only Son? "What if" His Son had refused to die for us? "What if" He had not risen from the dead and thus given us the hope of eternal life? But God did love mankind. He loved so much He gave His Son. And Jesus Christ gave His life — willingly and

freely — to atone for the sins of the world. He arose from the dead and thereby gave us a glorious hope. All who accept Him can live forevermore. What "a wonderful prospect!"

Prayer: Precious Jesus, how wonderful that Thou shouldst die in my stead! What "a wonderful prospect" Thou has given me! Help me to live today with the promise of living forevermore with Thee in heaven. Amen.

He died that we might be forgiv'n,
He died to make us good,
That we might go at last to heav'n,
Saved by His precious blood,
CECIL F. ALEXANDER

THANKS FOR WAITING---
We have scratch pads in stock again. Ass'd. weights and sizes, while they last. 75c a Lb. [Limit 5 lbs.] Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

Bazaar features holiday crafts

The Cornucopia and Tinsel Bazaar, to be held at the First United Methodist Church on Saturday, November 7, will fulfill the promise of its name by offering decorations and treats appropriate for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

The booths will be open in the Fellowship Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soup, sandwiches, and pie will be served a la carte at lunch time, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the downstairs dining room.

Terry Zandstra, coordinator for the Bazaar, announces that items for sale will include handcrafted holiday trimmings and gifts, homemade baked goods and candies, "treasures" from attics and basements, and cards and stationery.

Mrs. Santa and her helpers will again be on hand in their upstairs shop to help children (no adults admitted) select presents for Christmas giving.

Nov. 15 set

for bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be held on Sunday, Nov. 15 at St. Patrick's Church of Parnell from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the School Hall.

The bazaar is sponsored by the Altar Society and will feature Christmas decorations, food, "For Children Only", Jonque Botique and many hand crafted items.

A raffle will have as prizes a handmade quilt and afghan and cash.

Alto PTC to meet

Members of the Alto Parent-Teacher Club will welcome guest speaker Harris PreFontaine, O.D. to its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Dr. PreFontaine specialized in Developmental Optometry for children which includes developmental testing, physical coordination and fine growth motor skills.

The meeting will be held at Alto Elementary School. Everyone is invited.

Masonic to hold banquet

Lowell Lodge #90 F.&A.M. will hold its Annual Banquet at the Lowell Masonic Temple on Tues., Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.

All lodge members, both Life and regular, their wives, Royal Arch members and their wives, and the Eastern Star, and other constituent organizations and their guests are invited. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased from lodge members or at the door.

Girls lose close C'ville game

Lowell girls' basketball team dropped two conference games last week as they were defeated by Coopersville and Lakewood.

On Tuesday, Lowell played well for three quarters but were outscored 10-22 in the final quarter.

In the first quarter, sophomore Lynn Dowling paced the Arrows with four points but Coopersville's Ginger Lemieux netted 6 points and the Broncos led 9-10. Lowell came back in the second quarter to outscore Coopersville 13-9 to take a two point lead at the half.

Kerry Cosgrove, Ruth Bobko and Beth Beachum each netted four points in the third quarter to outscore the visiting Broncos by 3 points but Coopersville's full court press was too much for

Lowell in the final stanza as the Arrows fell to defeat 44-50.

Leading scorers for Lowell were Beachum 9, Bobko 8 and Cosgrove 8. Kathleen Beachler was the leading rebounder with 9.

On Thursday, Lowell fell to defeat at the hands of Lakewood 29-47. After a disastrous first quarter, Lowell trailed 4-20. Lowell played an even 2nd quarter and Lakewood held a 12-28 lead at the half.

Lakewood's Kristi Seese scored 12 of her team's first half points. Lowell's Kathleen Beachler went man to man on Seese in the second half and held her scoreless. Kerry Cosgrove had 10 points for Lowell and Lynn Dowling had 6. Kathleen Beachler had 9 rebounds.

Saranac blanked by CC-C

In their last league game of the season, Saranac lost to Carson City-Crystal a disappointing 18-0 last Friday night.

Penalties were costly to both teams, with SHS losing 110 yards on 10 flags and CC-C losing 100 yards on 8 penalties.

The closest the Redskins came to the uprights was in the second quarter when Joe Overbeck's kick was blocked at the 11. Just shy of the halftime mark, Carson City-Crystal made its first TD. The extra point failed. In the third quarter CCC marked again for a 12-0 lead. Late in the fourth, they made their final touchdown.

Saranac's Tim Tavener gained 18 yards on 14 carries and Robert Simpson rushed for 18 yards on 3 attempts. Quarterbacks Ryan Murphy was 6 of 16 for 55 yards passing while Simpson was 2 of 8 for 24 yards.

Defensively, Bill Williams led with 3 solos, 3 sacks and

5 assists. Overbeck had 4 solos and 2 blocked punts. Dan Talcott, 6 solos and 2 assists; Roy Wright, 4 solos, 4 assists.

Bottle law may be changed

A bill to amend Michigan's landmark 1978 bottle law and give stores more freedom to reject the return of some bottles won House committee approval last week.

The House Consumers Committee voted 11-1 to send the measure to the full House. The bill already has passed the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, states that retailers or distributors are bound to accept containers only if they contain nothing but beverage residue. The amendment effectively allows retailers to refuse to accept bottles that contain bugs or other garbage.

Wheelock is 12th in state X-C

Saranac's Shane Wheelock, a junior and cross-country runner, captured a 12th place medal in the individual race in the State Class D race last Saturday. There were 36 competitors in the race.

Wheelock ran his best time of the season, 17:35. Ham-

pered by injuries and illness this season, he has finished in the top 15 in state competition for three consecutive years.

With another year of competition still to go, Wheelock is hoping to improve even more next year.

Wheelock, Knowles All Conference

Lakeview outdistanced all comers in the cross country meet held Wednesday, Oct. 28 in Saranac.

Lakeview was 27 to Carson City-Crystal's 50 and Saranac's 58. Portland and Maple Valley had participants but neither fielded a full team in the all-conference meet.

Named to the All-Conference Cross Country team from Saranac were Shane Wheelock and Mike

Knowles. Lakeview's Chris Johnson was voted most valuable runner in the league.

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Girls are still No. 1

Saranac girls posted a 58-35 victory over Vestaburg on Tuesday, Oct. 27 in an excellent game which saw Senior Barb Snay hit a career high of 26 points in one game.

Snay was also responsible for 9 rebounds and one blocked shot. Senior Martha Smith was also in double figures, 11 points, 9 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. Junior Kim Sweet scored 7 points and Lisa Eddy had 6.

Saranac's girls basketball team retained their status as number one in the TCAA league with a 42-33 win over Central Montcalm last Thursday, Oct. 29. They are 9-1 in the league.

With few fouls or turnovers, SHS led at the half 26-4. Snay led the team with 14 points, 21 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. Sweet tallied 10 points and 6 assists;

Martha Smith, 6 points and 3 blocked shots; Kris Cantu had 6 points (4-4 on free throws); Heidi Smith, 2 points.

Saranac met Lakeview Tuesday (results next issue) and faces Carson City-Crystal on Nov. 10. Lakeview and CCC are tied for second place in the league with 7-2 records.

CLANG WENT THE TROLLEY

145 years ago Lank O'Dell began his first day in a new job. In fact, even the occupation was brand new. Lank was America's first streetcar driver. On November 14, 1832, the "John Mason," our first horse-drawn streetcar, started its route from Prince Street to 14th on Fourth Avenue in New York.



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MISSIONARY CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (Meeting in the Lowell High School Choir room) 750 Foreman Road Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m. (Meeting in the Pastor's Home, 10266 Foreman Road) Pastor Glenn H. Marks - 897-9110	WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST UNDENOMINATIONAL 4935 Whitneyville Rd. Ada 49301 Sunday Morn. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Challenger's Youth Group, Wed. 7:30 p.m. PASTOR JAMES GROENDYK	<h1>ATTEND SERVICES</h1>	
ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. - 676-1698 REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.	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 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912	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 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.	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 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 St. 897-5936 Morning Worship 8:30 A.M., 9:45 A.M., 11 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER Beulah Pse. Assoc. Minister Nursery 8:30 A.M., 9:45 A.M., 11 A.M.	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 Maykkyen, Elder 897-9551	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8146 - 68th St., S.E. Alto, MI HIGH PRIEST DIRK VENEMA 868-6292 Church School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.
SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Church of Christ) 125 Bridge St. Saranac, MI DIAL A-PRAYER - 642-9659 Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:15 A.M. THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322	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) REV. Dr. James G. Cobb, Pastor Ronald McCallum, Seminary Intern 2700 E. Fulton Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided - Barrier Free	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"

Holiday

WishBook is free

Could you provide a food basket for a low-income family or contribute mittens and toys for a needy child? Could you give a word of cheer to a nursing home resident or play Santa at a Christmas party? Do you have a group that could go caroling in a hospital or gather used household furnishings for a refugee center?

All of these "wishes" and more are included in the 1981 Holiday WishBook published by VIA's Voluntary Action Center. The 1981 WishBook is a collection of holiday wishes from 54 Kent County agencies and non-profit organizations. The purpose of WishBook is to provide an easy link between those who want to share at holiday time and those who have special needs.

The WishBook includes requests for volunteer gifts of time as well as requests for material goods. Requests for both Thanksgiving and Christmas are represented. Groups and individuals looking for a worthwhile holiday project can read through the WishBook, choose a project that suits them and contact the agency directly.

The 1981 Holiday Wish-Book was published by Voluntary Action Center through a grant from the Catholic Information Center. Free copies of the WishBook are available by calling 459-3447.

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1982 Income	Tax Bracket	Sample All Savers Yields			Equivalent Taxable C.D. Interest Rates
		10%	12.5%	13%	
\$22,000-26,600	25%	13.33	16.66	17.33	Equivalent Taxable C.D. Interest Rates
26,600-31,900	29%	14.08	17.60	18.30	
31,900-37,200	33%	14.92	18.65	19.40	
37,200-47,800	39%	16.39	20.49	21.31	
47,800-62,000	44%	17.85	22.32	23.21	
62,000-87,600	49%	19.60	24.50	25.49	
over 87,600	50%	20.00	25.00	26.00	

The table refers to married couples filing jointly. It assumes that the standard deduction of \$1,400 per couple is taken. It does not consider additional personal exemptions for dependents of \$1,000 each.

Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. Tax exemption is forfeited if withdrawal occurs before maturity. Interest is not compounded. Federal regulations require reduction of the rate when interest is paid monthly or quarterly to reflect the effect of compounding periodic interest payments.

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First reunion for LHS Class of '33 held last week

The Lowell High School class of 1933 held its reunion on October 24 here, its first since graduating 48 years ago.

There were 40 class members graduating in '33 and 23 classmates returned for the celebration. Five members are deceased. Several members of the classes of '32, '34 and '35 plus spouses brought the number attending to 50.

After dinner served by the Order of the Eastern Star, Jack Lalley acted as toastmaster with Evelyn (Cramton) Jansma and Esther (DeVries) DeRushia as assistants.

Those attending from out of state were Laura (Lewis) Duncan of Louisville, KY and Darrel Burras of Long Beach, CA.

Plans were made for another reunion in 1983, the 50th anniversary of the graduation of the Class of '33.

THAT'S AGAINST THE LAW NOW

A.C. Bostwick revved up his 40 horsepower Winton on November 16, 1901, and roared down the straightaway course at Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn, New York. When he finished the mile-long course, Bostwick had made the record books. With a time of 56.4 seconds (about 63 mph), he became the first man to drive a car one mile in less than a minute. The record stood about three minutes before another driver beat it with a 51.6-second time.



Few traffic problems await hunters on opening day

Deer hunters heading north for the Nov. 15 opening of Michigan's firearm deer season should find few traffic problems and the largest

deer herd in more than 30 years. "This season opens on a Sunday for the first time since 1970, and the bulk of

hunter traffic should be spread over Friday and Saturday (Nov. 13 and 14)," stated James Drury, Auto Club Travel Operations manager.

More than 700,000 hunters should take to the woods over the 15-day season. Last year, a record 727,000 hunters purchased firearm deer licenses.

"There should be an increasing number of hunters in southern Michigan due to a growing deer herd in that section of the state," Drury said. "However, two-thirds of the hunters will travel into the northern Lower and Upper peninsulas."

Hunters should find the largest deer herd since at least 1951 because of two

consecutive mild winters, excellent fawn survival rates and bountiful acorn crops, one of a deer's chief foods.

"Barring bad weather, traffic problems should be minimal for northbound hunters," Drury said. "The only problem area in the state should be along I-75 near Saginaw, where three lanes of traffic must merge into two at the Zilwaukee drawbridge."

Auto Club predicts that heaviest northbound flow should occur between 3 and 11 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Many hunters are expected to stay in northern Michigan until Tuesday or longer, but southbound traffic on major travel routes should be heavy

between 3 and 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Propagate evergreens after several hard freezes. Take 6 to 8-inch cuttings. Strip the foliage from the lower 2 inches and dip the cut ends in a rooting hormone. Insert cuttings into damp sand or a peat-sand mixture and keep the medium damp until the cuttings are well rooted (usually April or May). Then give the cuttings bright light, temperatures of 68 to 72 degrees F and water whenever the medium begins to feel dry. Plant outdoors in late May.

Trip to Chicago museums is Nov. 20-21

Montcalm Community College is sponsoring a bus trip to Chicago on November 20 and 21. Scheduled for Friday afternoon is a guided tour of the Egyptian and Mesopotamian collections at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

On Saturday one may visit

the Museum of Science and Industry, the Field Museum of Natural History, or the Art Institute which is featuring a special exhibit of working drawings and paintings by Edward Hopper, one of America's greatest Realists.

Suggested activities for Friday evening are the play,

"Othello" at the Schubert Theater, or a visit to the top of the Sears Tower and dinner with entertainment at a Greek Restaurant.

MSU rodeo scholarships for 4-Hers

Ionia County 4-H members with an interest in rodeoing and attending MSU may be eligible for one of four scholarships provided by the MSU Rodeo Club.

Two \$1,200 and two \$600 scholarships are awarded annually to MSU students who are proficient in one National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) event and willing to participate in a second NIRA event.

Written scholarship applications must be submitted by April 1, 1982, for the 1982-83 school year. Interested 4-H members in their senior year of high school are encouraged to contact the Ionia County Extension Service or call 527-1400.

Off the blotter

Vandals smashed the windows of at least 10 cars sometime between midnight and 3 a.m. in Saranac last Tuesday, Oct. 20 according to Sheriff's deputies. The cars were parked in the area of Church, Center and Mill Streets. Damage was estimated at about \$600. Investigation of the incident continues.

No one was injured in related property damage accidents on Saturday, Oct. 24 on M-21 east of the Pinkney Rd. intersection. According to Michigan State Police, James J. Fedor of Saginaw struck and killed a dog owned by Millie Mills of Saranac, then Judy A. Ferrell of Ionia swerved to miss a second dog, went off the roadway and struck a post.

Saranac Fire Department was called to extinguish a fire in a car owned by Debra Socher of Saranac in Berlin Township east of Saranac on Saturday about 7:25 p.m.



The last few days have been so gorgeous that it's hard to bring this up, but like it or not it's November which means that any day now "Old Man Winter" will be upon us. Oh, we may luck out and not get much in the way of snow and cold for another month or so, but you have to be ready anyway. I've been battenning down the hatches by doing such things as putting in some wood for the fireplace, putting my wife's car in storage, getting my winter coat cleaned, and reading the ads for business opportunities in the Florida Keys.

I don't mean to come on as a "winter-hater" because I really don't feel that I am, at least I'm not in comparison to my wife. Next to a true-winter hater like her, I'm a regular Jack London character complete with snowshoes, fur parka and sled dogs. If it were up to my wife we'd be publishing this rag from within a mile or two of the equator during the months between Labor Day and Independence Day (she says June is too cold in Michigan).

I've discovered that the secret to keeping your sanity during our long, cold, miserable, dark, dreary, frigid, ice-caked, relentless, but otherwise pleasant Michigan winters is to simply find yourself something to do other than stare at the boob-tube for six months. In years past I've gotten into all sorts of things, none of which ever came close to developing into a lifelong hobby.

One year I got into building model airplanes, WWII fighters mostly. I'd buy those kits telling the store clerk and my wife that they were for my son and then spend countless hours putting them together and painting them to minute detail. When they were done I hung them from my boy's bedroom ceiling with fishing line in mock dog fight configurations. I finally gave this up when all the planes were lost to anti-aircraft fire from the ground: shoes, building blocks, ball bats, etc.

I did a considerable amount of ice fishing one winter, but lack of success drove me from that sport as a winter pastime. I figure what fish I caught were worth about thirty or forty bucks a pound when all my equipment, bait, cold preventative (ginger brandy), and cold cures (aspirin, antihistamine, orange juice, etc.) were taken into consideration. Man, that's a COLD sport.

Two years ago I got into Civil War history of all things. We visited friends in Maryland over the holidays and stopped at Gettysburg on the way there and Antietam on the way home. This got me going and I started reading Bruce Catton books like crazy until I had stormed through all of his works. Then a friend loaned me several issues of a magazine called Civil War Times, and I devoured them along with several books from the library and a couple borrowed from my father. I burned myself out on the Civil War in about three months. After reading all that in such a short period of time, all those names, dates and places just started melting into a big glob in my head and I don't think I know much more about the Civil War now than I did before I did all that reading.

As for this winter, I don't have a pastime in mind yet, but I'd better get to work on one if I'm going to avoid all the household projects my wife has lined up for me. Come to think of it, I guess she has a winter pastime too — lining up work-type things for me to do.

HAYRIDE November 7th Starts at 7:30 Sharp

Lowell VFW

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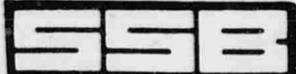
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Fridays 9:30am-3:30pm
Saturdays 9:30am-1:00pm

A chartered bus will leave from M.C.C. at 8 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 20 and return at approximately 11 p.m. on

Saturday, November 21. The cost of tickets, which include transportation and lodging at the Pick-Congress Hotel, is

only \$35. Call the Business Office at the college, (517) 328-2111 to make reservations.

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HUNTING LICENSES

Carry a winter survival kit

Preparing for a winter emergency and knowing how to react when stranded could be a lifesaver, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Motorists should keep some basic items in their car's trunk to help them cope if their vehicle breaks down or gets stuck this winter.

Stay home if the weather report is bad, but if you must travel let others know your itinerary and route. It is also important to keep the fuel tank full so the car's engine can run longer and to give the vehicle more traction in snow.

For warmth in a winter emergency, a blanket or sleeping bag, a coffee can with candle and matches for a makeshift furnace and newspapers for insulation between the skin and clothing can be kept in the trunk. A flashlight, bright cloth,

flares and reflectors can be used to signal for help. For digging out of snow or ice, boots, portable shovel, and ice scraper and brush are valuable aids.

Cat litter or sand, carpet strips and tire chains can be used to increase traction. Other items include jumper cables, a first aid kit, non-perishable food and tools such as pliers, screwdriver and adjustable wrench.

These may seem like a lot of items, but they all serve an important purpose, and if packed properly, can be stored in a normal-sized box.

Stranded motorists should stay with their vehicles because it increases their chances of rescue and provides good shelter. Clear the snow from around the radiator and exhaust pipe to guard against an overheated engine and carbon monoxide. Tie a bright cloth to the antenna or

hang it from a window. Run the engine long enough to remove the chill and keep a window cracked away from the wind for fresh air. Never sleep with the engine running.

Ration food and drink, but avoid alcoholic beverages because they tend to lower the

body temperature. Don't overexert yourself by trying to push your vehicle out of the snow. Save your energy. Persons with citizen's band radios can call for help by using Channel 9 and asking for the local REACT team.



HOT LUNCH MENU LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9, 1981

MON., NOV. 9: Italian Spaghetti or ravioli, garden salad, french bread, chilled fruits or jello, milk.

TUES., NOV. 10: Taco Joes on a bun w/pickles, tossed salad w/dressing, steamed whole kernel corn, assorted fruits, cookies or bars, milk.

WED., NOV. 11: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes or rice w/gravy, green and wax beans, dinner rolls or biscuits, cranberry jelly, jello or fruit, milk.

THURS., NOV. 12: Fruit juice, pizza w/meat and cheese, salad or vegetable, fruit or jello, milk.

FRI., NOV. 13: Assorted sandwiches, pickles and potatoe chips, soup or veggies, choice of fresh or canned fruit, bars or cookies.

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

Bill Hope of Grosse Pointe has trouble following the written directions. I think the trouble is with the directions, not Hope. They are too international. They should deal with local problems, such as endangered teachers.

A sign lettered on a freeway overpass instructed readers to "Free All Political Prisoners in Iran."

Hope reported it was a well-stenciled sign, much neater than most freeway graffiti, and he was inclined to comply. "I couldn't think of a practical way to free all political prisoners in Iran, however, so I didn't do it," he said.

Hope had better luck with a sign ordering him to "Stop Torturing and Executing Political Prisoners in Iran."

"Such is the power of outdoor advertising that I have not tortured or executed a single political prisoner in Iran since the day I saw that sign," Hope said.

But that was a poorly worded sign, and Hope's response was negative. Anyone who half tries can stop torturing or executing a prisoner. Written instructions should be composed so as to elicit a positive response. The person who posted that sign really wanted Hope to stop other people from abusing prisoners in Iran. But how does a United States resident do that?

Certainly it won't do any good to picket and chant in front of the White House. More than 260,000 citizens did that on Solidarity Day to protest President Reagan's economic program, and, even though he knew they were coming, he wasn't home to greet them. He and his closest advisers were roughing it at Camp David, probably searching for fatal flaws in the pup-tent chinaware.

If the president can't stick around the house long enough to listen to gripes concerning domestic suffering, there's scant chance he'd be there to grant an audience to people worried about the health of prisoners in Iran, none of whom is registered to vote in New Jersey.

Call it isolationism if you will, but the stark truth is that, to be effective, signs instructing motorists to stop torturing Iranian prisoners should be posted on Iranian overpasses. After all, how many road signs in Tehran order passersby to stop torturing Americans on Social Security?

Which brings me back to my message for the day: Signs demanding immediate action should be localized. Simple geography makes me feel inadequate when I'm ordered to free political prisoners in Iran. It's simply not the same as being ordered to bail out a drunk in Detroit.

The Detroit School District provided an example of what I mean. Superintendent Arthur Jefferson has suggested a new "get tough" policy which would allow schools to expel students for committing such borderline indiscretions as attacking a teacher with a gun and/or a knife. This is harsh punishment, of course, and obviously a softer solution to the problem of violence in classrooms would be desirable. Perhaps the aid of parents could be solicited through the use of road signs.

"Parents, Frisk a Seventh Grader Every Morning," Detroiters would know how to follow those written instructions. People who didn't have a seventh grader at home could find one a lot quicker than they could find an Iranian prisoner.

"Raise a Child to be Decent." That road sign, widely obeyed, might produce a society that realized how ridiculous it is that there be any question about whether a felon should be expelled from high school. Should murderers be required to earn college degrees before being arrested?

You may insist my idea is impractical, that it couldn't work because of the woeful social-economic conditions that put weapons in the hands of seventh graders. That's a valid argument. But certainly a little sign ordering that Detroit teachers be freed from fear of students would be more effective on the Chrysler freeway than a billboard demanding a jail break in Tehran.

"Clean Your Own Doorstep First." That's a trickle-down sign. It might be how to take history into your hands.



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Local UW drive nets \$6,432

While the Kent County United Way fund drive raised a record \$5,014,386, the Lowell and Ada totals fell short of last year's totals.

Locally, \$6,432 was donated and in Ada, \$2,360 was raised. The Lowell total represents 94.7 percent of the amount raised last year. The Ada total is only 85.4 percent of the amount raised last year. Grand Rapids proper was measured in a different category than out-county communities and fared much better, raising well over 100 percent of last year's totals. Much of the additional pledge money is attributed to a sharp rise in individual and small business giving in Grand Rapids.

United Way uses the money raised to help fund 57 social service agencies in Kent County.

Anyone wanting to contribute to the United Way may do so by contacting the local chairperson or by mailing a donation to the United Way of Kent County, 500 Commerce Building, Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

Rake leaves from the lawn about once a week so they don't mat on the grass and smother the grass plants. Recycle them in the compost pile or till them into the garden or flower beds to add organic matter and nutrients to the soil.

Connell leaving for new Y position

Mike Connell, director of the Lowell YMCA, has accepted a position as director of the Shelby Y Community Center in Shelby, Ohio.



Mike Connell

Connell has served as the local Y director for the past three years and has seen many programs grow under his leadership. The YMCA in Ohio serves a much larger community, and, therefore, will be a challenge, he said.

Connell's last day at the Lowell YMCA will be this Thursday (also his birthday). With his wife Jeanie and their two children K.C. and Libby, the move to their new home will be this coming weekend.

The board of directors for the Lowell Y has already formed a Search Committee to replace Connell. Acting Director of the Y in the interim is Program Director Nancy Knechtel.

Happy Birthday...

NOVEMBER 7: Richard Kinyon Jr., Sally Koenes, Shirley Folkersma, Bonnie Haringa, Jodi Haybarker.

NOVEMBER 8: Savie Baker, Sharon Keim, Doris Linton.

NOVEMBER 9: Della Rogers, Debbie Kropf, Angela Brown, Don Simmons.

NOVEMBER 10: Mitch McNeal, Diane Blazo.

NOVEMBER 11: Steve Kelley, Lynn Peterson.

NOVEMBER 12: Doug Anderson, Jack Siebers, Jerry Bates.

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And here's another advantage of a First Savings NOW Account. First Savings has 28 offices in 21 communities so that means you won't have a problem cashing a check when you're out of town. Your funds are insured to \$100,000 by the FS LIC. And of course your cancelled checks are returned each month. So — if you're looking for the best checking account deal in town — Come to First Savings of Saginaw, the one for all.

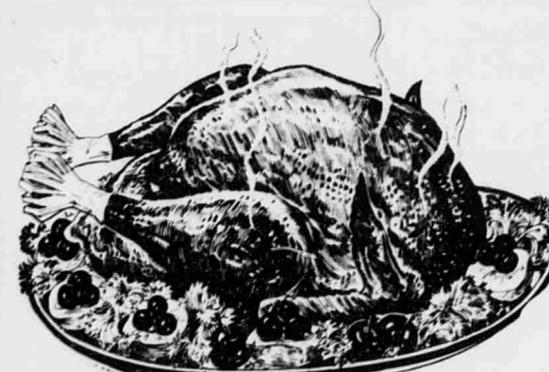
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Christmas Mailing Dates

Pilot training course offered

Aircraft pilots in the Grand Rapids area are invited to participate in pilot ground school courses in preparation for taking Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) written examinations and to increase their aviation knowledge. The courses are offered by the AOPA Air Safety Foundation of Washington, D.C., as part of their nationwide program to enhance air safety.

According to Richard D. Kessel, Director of the Foundation's Special Courses Department, written examination courses offered will include Private/Commercial Pilot and Instrument Rating/Instrument Flight Instructor. The Updater Course, a class designed to renew current flying skills and Instrument Flight Operations, a review of instrument flying procedures, will also be offered.

All classes will be held at the Airport Hilton Inn, 4747 28th Street SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Written examination courses will be held Friday through Sunday, November 6-8. The Updater will be held Saturday, November 7, and Instrument Flight Operations, Sunday, November 8. FAA written examinations will be given on Monday, November 9, at the same location.

For additional information, or to register, contact the AOPA Air Safety Foundation toll-free at 800-638-0853 or 800-638-8088.

Military Mail—Outbound

To assure the timely arrival at overseas destinations for Christmas deliveries, all mail should be posted on or before the following dates:

Destination	Priority	Letters	Parcels		Surface
			Airlift Space Available (PAL)	(SAM)	
Africa	7 Dec	7 Dec	16 Nov	9 Nov	9 Nov
Alaska	14 Dec	14 Dec	7 Dec	30 Nov	30 Nov
Hawaii	14 Dec	14 Dec	7 Dec	30 Nov	30 Nov
Australia	30 Nov	30 Nov	16 Nov	9 Nov	26 Oct
Caribbean/W. Indies	14 Dec	14 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov	13 Nov
Central/South America	30 Nov	30 Nov	16 Nov	9 Nov	9 Nov
Europe	11 Dec	11 Dec	27 Nov	20 Nov	9 Nov
Far East	11 Dec	11 Dec	27 Nov	20 Nov	26 Oct
Greenland	7 Dec	7 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov	23 Nov
Iceland	13 Dec	13 Dec	30 Nov	23 Nov	23 Nov
Mid East	4 Dec	4 Dec	9 Nov	2 Nov	2 Nov
South East/Asia	30 Nov	30 Nov	13 Nov	9 Nov	26 Oct

Military Mail—Inbound

To assure the timely arrival and delivery at U.S. destinations, all mail should be received at the gateway points by the following dates:

Destination	Priority	Letters	Parcels		Surface
			Airlift Space Available (PAL)	(SAM)	
Gateway Points	18 Dec	18 Dec	14 Dec	4 Dec	4 Dec

International Mail—Outbound

Destination	Priority	Letters	Parcels		Surface
			Air Parcels	Airmail Letters/Cards	
North & Northwest Africa			27 Nov	7 Dec	9 Nov
Australia			27 Nov	30 Nov	26 Oct
Caribbean/W. Indies			11 Dec	14 Dec	13 Nov
Central/South America			30 Nov	30 Nov	9 Nov
Europe			7 Dec	11 Dec	9 Nov
Far East			7 Dec	11 Dec	26 Oct
Mid East			27 Nov	4 Dec	2 Nov
Southeast Asia			30 Nov	30 Nov	26 Oct
Southeast Africa			27 Nov	7 Dec	26 Oct
West Africa			27 Nov	7 Dec	26 Oct

—Mail Processing Dept., 9-24-81

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All WWII Korean & Vietnam Veterans Welcome

THANK YOU, YOUNG MAN

By Billie Scott

Thank you, young man, you died for me.
 So hard was the battle,
 But now I am free!

Thank you, young paratrooper,
 You never returned,
 I read where your body was mangled and burned,
 As they buried you low...
 Amid the white crosses row on row.

Thank you, young father,
 You led all your men
 Through five major battles
 You stuck to the end!
 And when smoke had lifted
 Clutched in your hand...
 The photograph of a baby
 You called "Little Man".

Oh, thank all you heroes,
 What can I say...
 To herald your bravery
 This beautiful day.

And from the hills there came a voice,
 "Lady," said the paratrooper,
 "We died by choice."

But the your father said,
 "Will you tell them for me...
 I gave up my little boy...
 Freedom is never free!

The young sailor said,
 "But I'd still climb the steeple...
 Then I would call, 'Americans...
 I loved you people'."

And so...my voice will be their voice today.
 Americans...wake up...appreciate...pray
 That we will deserve courageous men...
 Who fight hard the battle to the bloody end.
 The voice from the hills will ever haunt me,
 "Lady, will you tell them
FREEDOM IS NEVER FREE!"



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Be prepared when shopping at auction

Shopping at an auction is often the way to spot a good buy, however, one must consider all the financial aspects of an auction before bidding. For example, a buyer's commission may be required in addition to the price. In the case of large items, there will be expenses for getting them home.

At the auction, carefully examine the merchandise and don't exceed your preset maximum bid. Know the terms of sale and acceptable means of payment before bidding. If they are not printed in the catalogue, ask an attendant or the auctioneer because terms of sale include the buyer's commission. Most auctions charge 10 percent of the final or "hammer" price.

Always carry enough cash to cover your bids if you are unsure of the terms of payment since some auction houses take personal checks

while others insist on certified or travelers checks. Although all public auctions are free unless otherwise stated, country auctions might require an admission fee as a retainer. You can apply this amount to any purchase or reclaim the entire amount when you leave. Most country auctions operate on a cash and carry basis.

If you cannot be present at an auction, or if you want to avoid overbidding, you do have an option available. That is, you can ask if the auction house accepts advance bids by mail or phone. The house will then execute your bid when you provide the sale and lot number and the maximum amount you wish to bid. The item you wish to purchase at the next bidding increment. For example, if your maximum is \$600 and the next highest bid is \$450, with the increments of bidding at \$50, you will be

charged \$500 for the item. Before bidding, it is also wise to purchase a catalogue or obtain the list of items included in the sale. However, be sure to check the estimate on any item if you are unsure of its worth.

When bidding, be sure of the amount you offer. The increments of bidding, depend on the starting price of the item. For a \$50 item, the bids may increase at a rate of \$10 while a \$1,000 item may jump \$500 at one time. A bid can only be withdrawn if the house permits and the withdrawal is made before the hammer.

Be sure you understand the terms of sale before bidding at an auction. Established auction houses may guarantee the lot (the item or group of items) is what they represented it to be in the catalogue or at the time of sale. Such guarantees do not assure a refund if you discover your lot to be fraudulent. Auctions which offer no guarantee might refund your money if the error is discovered soon after purchase and the merchandise is returned promptly with a receipt.

The Veterans Administration has announced that 42 new counseling centers for Vietnam Era veterans will open within the next three to four months. This will expand the nationwide Vet Center program to 133 facilities.



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It's cider season

Apples for juice don't require the special handling of apples for fresh market, and are usually mechanically harvested. About five to ten percent of Michigan's apple crop normally is used for juice.

Cider is the natural pure juice of apples with no sugar added and has only 87 calories per six ounce glass. Flavor depends on the blend of different apple varieties and varies in different areas of the country depending on preference for sweet or tart cider. When cider has been pasteurized, it is commonly referred to as apple juice.

Cider needs constant refrigeration because of perishability. It will stay sweet and unfermented for one to two weeks, or two to three weeks if a preservative has been added.

Apple cider can be served hot with cinnamon and cloves or frozen for winter treats around the fireplace. Try it for basting ham or roast pork if you'd like a delicious flavor accent.

Tree leaves turn color in the fall as the tree responds to decreasing day length. As the days get shorter, the leaves stop producing chlorophyll, the substance that gives them their green color. As the old chlorophyll breaks down and is not replaced, other pigments, which have been present all along but masked by the chlorophyll, become visible. Cool nights and warm days tend to make these colors brighter. Freezing temperatures kill leaf cells, prevent color formation, and cause leaf abscission layer to form, followed by leaf drop.

Doing MORE...With LESS!

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS



Once you get the knack of it, you'll realize there's actually no mystery at all to composting. Almost any plant — and much animal — matter is just "made" for your natural fertilizer heap, although the decomposition process does work faster if you avoid using whole bones, grease, animal fat, and chunks of meat. Then, too, coarse or bulky plant matter — such as large leaves, cornstalks, branches, and sawdust — should be shredded or added to your stack of future fertilizer somewhat sparingly.

Grass clippings, kitchen trimmings, coffee grounds, spoiled hay, bone meal, blood meal, spent hops, water plants, weeds, and animal manure of all kinds will — when stacked in five-inch-thick layers and watered well — turn into rich black dirt for the next planting season. The more variety you add to your pile, the better. Sprinkle in some ground limestone, rock phosphate, or potash rock (which is available at gardening shops) from time to time, too.

Pile yourself up a big stack of the above odds and ends right now, water it, and cover it with black plastic. Turn the top and sides of the pile in toward the center after two to three weeks, and add more water whenever the digesting matter seems dry. Then cover the compost again and let it "work" right through the winter. Come next spring, you'll have some rich (and entirely natural) top dressing for your garden.

Or, if you want to run a really basic composting operation, just dump all your kitchen scraps into a two-cubic-foot hole in the back yard after every meal, sprinkle it with about one cup of slaked lime, and cover the deposit with enough loose dirt to contain any odors.

When the first excavation will hold no more, start filling a second. And by the time this pit is full (two or three months), the material in number one will have completely decomposed into loamy potting soil.

Then, again, if you like the simplicity of the pit composting technique, but want (or need) to be a tad more prim and proper about it, make an underground compostster with a lid. Simply bury two bottomless galvanized-steel trash cans upright in the ground, with only the tops left visible.

As soon as you've filled up one can, start putting your waste organic matter into the second. Then, by the time that container's full, the material in the first will be ready to use.



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Society Notes

United in marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Al Wogaman

Toni L. Gross and Alfred C. Wogaman were united in marriage on Friday, October 30 by Dr. Richard Greenwood in the First Congregational Church of Lowell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Benford of Grand Rapids Township, and Mrs. Leah Wogaman of Oscoda.

Attending the couple were Paul and Barbara Benford of Bay City, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The groom is employed at Tawas City St. Joseph Hospital. His wife is on the staff of the Grand Valley Ledger.

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Celebrate 25th anniversary

A family gathering was held on October 10 to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Fay and Margo Sterling of Lowell. The gathering was hosted by their children, Rose, James and Annette Sterling, and by Margo's mother, Rosamond Curran. The couple was married on October 12, 1956 in Chippewa Lake, Mich. The

couple celebrated their second honeymoon at Arway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

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Roush - Huisman vows spoken



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roush Jr.

Donna Mae Huisman and Robert Graham Roush Jr. were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony at Alaska Baptist Church, Caledonia on October 3.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Huisman of Kentwood. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Roush Sr. of Lowell.

Bev Scott, sister of bride, served as Matron on Honor. Donna R. Huisman, sister-in-law of bride; Linda Postema, sister of bride; Bonnie Roush, sister of groom; and Becky Roush, sister of groom were all bridesmaids.

Best Man was Jeff Stefens, friend of the groom. Wayne Huisman, brother of bride; Tim Callihan, uncle of groom; Brian Hague, friend of the groom; and Brian Roush, brother of groom were all groomsmen. The

ushers were Charlie Kysner and Steve Roush, both uncles of groom.

The flowergirl was Michelle Renee Huisman and the ringbearer was Jonathon David Huisman, niece and nephew of bride.

Lisa DeHaan was soloist accompanied by pianist Brian Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Roush, uncle and aunt of groom were Master and Mistress of Ceremonies. The reception was held at Kelloggville Christian School in Kentwood.

After their honeymoon trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Roush Jr. are living in Key Heights Mobile Park, Lowell.

Newlyweds make home here



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leyman

On September 19, Carol Ann Baird became the wife of Robert Lloyd Leyman in a double-ring candlelight ceremony performed by Reverend Martin Fox at the Smyrna Bible Church.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baird of Lowell. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leyman of Bethal Park, Pennsylvania.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Potter and Mrs. Essie Baird of Lowell. The bride's great-grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Baird, also of Lowell.

Attending the bride was Laura Ogar, friend of the

bride, as maid of honor. Christine and Bonnie Baird were their sister's bridesmaids.

Best man was Randy Verus, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were David Baird, brother of the bride, and Dave Mangus, friend of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Double R Ranch in Smyrna, MI. The wedding and reception were presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, uncle and aunt of the bride. Judy and Amie Spilsbury, sister and niece of the groom, of Zelenople, Pennsylvania were special guests.

Following their honeymoon trip for ten days to northern Michigan, the Leymans now make their home at 119 South Grove Street in Lowell.

...

Winterize your lawn mower. Empty the fuel tank, or fill it and add a gasoline preservative, and change the oil. Buy replacement belts, spark plug and air filter as needed, and store them where you'll be able to find them next spring. Sharpen the blade, tune the engine and clean off dirt and grass. Store the mower in a dry area.

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How you handle venison from the time you kill the deer until you get the meat in the freezer is an important factor in insuring that the meat will be tender and good tasting.

According to Glenn Duderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, the first step in good venison is a quick, clean kill. "Don't chase a wounded deer," he advises. "A mortally wounded deer will not travel far before lying down to die unless you're crashing through the woods after it."

Immediately kill an immobile but conscious deer and bleed the animal by cutting the large veins at the base of the neck. This process improves the flavor of the meat. In the case of a trophy buck where a shoulder mount is desired, the skin should not be cut above the shoulders.

Field dress the animal at once. This involves slitting the deer from the throat to the vent and removing the internal organs. Then pop the body open to speed cooling. Cut away shot meat, wipe away as much blood as possible and keep the deer dry.

Back at camp, chill the carcass as rapidly as possible to about 35 degrees F. If the weather is much warmer than that, move the deer to a commercial cooler, or quarter it and place the parts in a refrigerator, or butcher it and refrigerate or freeze. If the weather is cold and the carcass freezes, butcher it frozen -- do not allow it to thaw and then refreeze it.

Transport deer quarters or venison cuts in a cooler with plenty of ice or dry ice to keep the meat cold. In cool weather, you can take the carcass home with the skin still on it. Wrap the carcass in canvas or similar material to prevent the sun from warming it, and put the carcass on the vehicle where it will stay chilled. Inside the heated vehicle or anywhere near the engine are poor places.

Young deer -- less than 2 1/2 years old -- are usually tender enough that you can butcher and freeze the meat at once. Venison from older deer -- unless it's to be ground for hamburger or sausage -- will be more tender and flavorful if it's aged first. If you can keep the meat at a constant 35 degrees F, allow it to age for a week. If the temperature of the meat varies from 30 to 40 degrees, butcher and process it after three days. In warm weather, take the meat to a commercial firm for aging.

If you decide to butcher the deer yourself, learn how to do it right. For improved flavor, cut away as much of the fat as you can. It's the fat that tends to make venison taste tallowy and strong or 'gamey.'

Make hamburger or sausage out of all the meat on the lower portions of the legs, the flanks and the neck of an older deer, especially a buck. These parts tend to be well exercised and tough unless ground.

The rump and shoulder and the upper hindquarters

can be cut for roasts and steaks. Make steaks of the more tender portions just inside the hips, and along both sides of the backbone from the hips to the neck, and the upper hindquarters.

If you're going to have the deer hide tanned, scrape away all flesh and fat, salt the inside of the hide, and roll, not fold, the hide with the hair side out. Take the hide as soon as possible to a taxidermist or deer processor who can tan it or arrange to have it tanned.



In 1905, pajamas first replaced the nightgown as the favorite sleeping apparel.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY

To Order

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The Grand Valley Ledger

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NOT SO SPEEDY RACE

The roads between Chicago and Waukegan, Ill., were the scene of one of America's first automobile races on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. More than 80 entries showed up for the 52-mile race, but only six started and just two finished. The winner was a horseless carriage designed by Charles Duryea and built by his brother. The winning speed was an average of 7.5 mph. Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., offers the only surviving example of America's first production car, the 1896 Duryea motor-wagon, one of 13 produced that year from the winning prototype vehicle.

Carnival was a winner

On October 25th, the Run-ciman/Riverside schools held their annual carnival. The body painting and first aid booths were very popular. All the games were new this year. We want to thank Mr. Barnella and Mr. Gildner for making them.

A special thank you to Erb Lumber for their donations. The candy contest winners were Becky Bartlett and Kevin Brown. Becky is a 4th grader and her guess was 2140. Kevin is a 2nd grader and his guess was 2100.

There were 2147 candies in the jar. They each won a \$10 gift certificate to Toys-R-Us.

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TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES Wednesday Evenings



SURE, THE WORLD'S FAIR WAS GREAT — BUT, MAN, YOU SHOULD SEE THE TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES — WOW!

Nov. 11, 1981 "Hawaii" - Dennis Cooper
Jan. 20, 1982 "Viva Mexico" - Roman Wilhebrsen
Feb. 3, 1982 "Switzerland - Now and Then" - Bob O'Reilly
Mar. 3 1982 "Beautiful British Columbia" - Bob Crysler
April 7, 1982 "Great Gulf States" - Lee Cavanagh
April 28, 1982 "Exploring Norway" - James Forshee

7:30 P.M. in Lowell Middle School
Ticket Price \$15.00 for series
Students \$7.50 for series

Profits to support Lowell Area Schools student enrichment program.
Tickets: Any Lowell Area Schools Bus Driver or at THAT "SPECIAL" PLACE

Going hunting? Go prepared!

Your most important piece of hunting equipment is not your gun or bow, your hunter-orange hat, your license, your duck decoys or your dog. It's your body. And it's the one essential element in a good hunting season that you're most likely to neglect.

MSU Extension wildlife specialist Glenn Dudderar points out that heart attacks, not firearms accidents, are sometimes the leading cause of hunting-related deaths. Though heart attacks can occur in persons who are in good shape and conditioned to strenuous activities, they more often strike ordinarily inactive people who go out in the field and overdo.

To get ready for hunting or any other strenuous outdoor activity, it's a good idea to get into a conditioning program that gradually builds endurance. If you aren't already exercising regularly,

a checkup by your physician is advisable. With your doctor's help, you can determine your present level of fitness and design a conditioning program suited to it. It may begin with vigorous walking, or slow jogging to work up to more taxing activities.

If you hunt with a dog, take the animal with you when you train outdoors. Chances are it needs a little conditioning, too. And you'll be less likely to cheat and skip your workouts if the dog gets into the routine, too.

Problems often begin when someone who has kept warm through strenuous activity has to slow down or stop. A person can quickly become so chilled that his fingers get clumsy and he can't think clearly. Proper clothing—including footwear to keep your feet dry and warm, headgear, gloves or mittens, a moisture-absorb-

ing layer next to your skin to wick perspiration away and an exterior windbreaking layer—minimized the danger of chilling.

Basic emergency equipment includes matches in a waterproof container, a knife, some high energy food, a whistle, some string, a small flashlight, and perhaps a few bandages and a little antiseptic.

To this list of gear, add a compass—but only if you know how to use it. If you don't, it may just get you into more trouble. Heading in the wrong direction when you're going to know where you're going can lead to disaster, and make you harder to find.

The key to getting out of trouble in the wilds is to keep your head. If you realize you're lost, or if you get hurt and can't get back on your own, stay calm. Find a dry, sheltered spot, if possible,

and get busy making a fire. Then stay with it. You're less likely to get hurt and much easier to find if you're not charging around the woods in a blind panic.

TURKEY SUPPLY: "OVERSTUFFED"

The U.S. turkey supply is "overstuffed," according to the Department of Agriculture, and in order to consume it, holiday diners will have to eat double and triple servings. That abundance of turkeys means lower prices for consumers.

Growers boosted output this year to a record 168.5 million birds, up two percent from last year. To reduce the large inventories of frozen turkeys to more normal levels, Americans will have to eat an average of 4.8 pounds each during the fourth quarter of this year.

Michigan recipes are free

Michigan beef "cookoff" recipes are available now in a tidy little folder which contains 15 prize recipes by Michigan cooks. Some use ground beef and others use round steak or brisket of beef -- in other words, they're easy on the food budget but appetizing enough for family and guests.

Most of these recipes take advantage of shortcuts, and I think we all appreciate that convenience during these hectic days approaching the holiday season.

Of course beef is one of the good things growing in Michigan, as you are aware when you travel our highways and byways, enjoying the pastoral scenes of beef cattle grazing in meadows and on hillsides. According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, about 607,000 head of cattle and calves were sold here last year.

If you'd like a free copy of the beef "cookoff" recipes, just send a long, business-

B-ball clinic is free

On Nov. 14, Lowell YMCA Youth Basketball will be co-sponsoring a Metro Clinic at the West Y in Grand Rapids.

Willie Norwood, a 6'7" guard, who played for the Detroit Pistons, Seattle Super-Sonics and the Portland Trailblazers, will be the main speaker.

This will be free of charge to 3rd, 4th, 5th grade boys and girls who register at the Y. The YMCA bus will be our transportation. We will leave 9 a.m. from the Y parking lot and return approximately 1:30 p.m.

Call the Y 897-8445 if you are interested in going.

In search of best walnut

The best black walnuts in Michigan are worth \$25 to the person who enters them in a nut contest sponsored by the Michigan Nut Growers Association.

Each entry should consist of at least 15 black walnuts from a single tree, hulled, washed and dried. They should be accompanied by as much information about the tree as possible: how old it is, where it's located, whether it's a named variety, whether it annually bears large crops and what is its history -- whether it was part of a highway planting project or grown from a seedling brought in with the pioneers, etc.

Send all entries by Dec. 15 to Nut Contest, Department of Horticulture, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

Entries will be stored at a uniform humidity for six weeks and then cracked and judged. Results will be announced and prizes awarded during the annual nut growers meeting during Farmers' Week at MSU.

THE FOOD BARGAIN CONTINUES

The USDA says that in 1980, the "average" American consumed 1,402 pounds of food but paid less for it, proportionately, than in 1960. In 1960, 20 cents of every consumer dollar spent went for food. In 1980, only 16 cents of each dollar went into food purchases.

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT ORDER TO ANSWER

HOWARD RAYMOND HIGGINS, Plaintiff, vs. VINIE MAE HIGGINS, Defendant.

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice Building in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 16th day of October, 1981.

On February 17, 1981, an action was filed by Howard Raymond Higgins, Plaintiff, against Vinie Mae Higgins, Defendant, in this court for an absolute divorce, an equitable division of the property of the parties, and for such other relief as the Court may deem equitable in the premises.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, VINIE MAE HIGGINS shall answer or take such other

action as may be permitted by law on or before January 16, 1982. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

ROMAN J. SNOW
CIRCUIT JUDGE

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY
F. Diedrich
Deputy County Clerk

Public Hearing NOTICE

The report on the uses of general revenue sharing funds for fiscal year 1980-81 has been submitted as required by City of Lowell.

The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at City Hall, 301 E. Main, Lowell, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Council Proceedings

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS of the CITY COUNCIL of the CITY OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Regular Meeting of Monday, October 19, 1981.

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Dean Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, and the Roll called.

Present: Councilmembers, Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins. School Representative Burdette.

Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Maatman that the Minutes of the October 5 meeting be approved by adding the word "estimated" on page two, paragraph one, to read in part, "The estimated total cost would be \$15,000", supported by Councilman Schneider.

Carried.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Yes: All present.

No: None.

Absent: None.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund	\$154,066.42
Major Street Fund	28.50
Sewer Fund	315.87
Water Fund	629.43
Equipment Fund	3,954.76

The first item of business was a request by the new restaurant, "Mr. Bill's" (the old Village Inn) for a dance permit, to allow live music or entertainment.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Christiansen for adoption, supported by Councilman Schneider.

WHEREAS, a request for a dance permit has been submitted to the Liquor Control commission by the owner of Mr. Bill's (Village Inn); and

WHEREAS, said request must be approved by the local unit of government.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby recommend approval of a request for a dance permit at Mr. Bill's at 211 W. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan.

Carried.

Council then discussed bids received for the installation of gas pumps at the new D.P.W. garage. Manager Quada explained that at present the City crews, police department, etc. were still using the one old pump by the old garage on Lafayette, and had access to tanks at Fairchild Oil for cruisers. Pumps installed at the new facility would provide a more convenient means of fueling equipment, added security, and better accounting for gas purchases. He recommended that the low bid of Petroleum Suppliers be accepted.

The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Schneider, supported by Councilman Fonger.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in purchasing gas tanks and pumps; and

WHEREAS, the following bids have been received:

Petroleum Suppliers	\$5,526.50
Gillespy Sales and Service	\$7,889.50
Seaman Company	\$9,375.00

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the low bid of \$5,526.50, submitted by Petroleum Suppliers, Inc. is hereby accepted and the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute a contract for the installation of same.

Yes: Councilmen Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins.

No: None.

Absent: None.

Council then discussed a request by Mr. and Mrs. Roman Maloney, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Burrows to vacate a small parcel of street right of way at the end of Armit and Suffolk Streets, which is not used and abuts both their properties.

Manager Quada stated that it was of no use to the City as a right of way because part of it had been vacated years ago. He suggested that the City keep a right of way for the installation of utilities, if necessary.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider that a public hearing be scheduled for the November 16 meeting, supported by Councilman Fonger.

Carried.

There were no citizen suggestions.

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that the Zoning Ordinance Revision was complete and had been presented for public hearing before the Planning Commission on September 28. Their recommendation was that it be adopted by the City Council after their public hearing to be held November 2. He explained the Supreme Court ruling on modular homes, the changes in signs allowed in the business district, and that the new ordinance would provide more flexibility for Council decisions, and better control. He also stated that now site plans would be required, and that new construction would be held to those plans, not being to change their minds after construction began, then asking for changes. It would also have a better control on gravel pit and mining operations.

He also reported that the City might have to reduce the proposed size of the sewage treatment plant expansion project, if Lowell Township decides that 18% of capacity is too large for their needs.

The Jaycee's park on E. Main Street is near completion. Councilman Schneider suggested a letter or resolution of thanks be forwarded to the Jaycees for their work. Council concurred.

Manager Quada also announced that the Lowell Area Arts Council was ready to place the Play Sculpture at Richards Park, and that the payment of a \$250 non-refundable fee has been included for companies wishing to present cable T.V. packages, to be used for the City's legal fees, etc. It was also suggested that all companies be asked to submit a report on what was experienced, or what impact cable T.V. has had on small town theaters.

He also reported on a Lansing firm being interested in building apartment complexes in the landlocked area behind the Valley Vista Housing Development. He stated that it had been zoned under the new Zoning Ordinance Revision as R-2, Single Family Residential. If they wished to build, they would have to petition to have it rezoned.

There were no Council comments.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen to adjourn at 8:51 P.M.

Approved:
Dean E. Collins, Mayor
Date: Nov. 2, 1981
Ray E. Quada, City Clerk

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Personal

COUPLES — Without previous business experience but willing to work & learn together, pleasant, profitable work. Contact Arway Distributor. Phone 897-8227 after 5 p.m. for interview. 47tf

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Tuesday night at **Alto American Legion**, Main St. in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo 6:30. Public welcome. c47tf

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Friday night 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 p.m. Public welcome. c20tf

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Friday night 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 p.m. Public welcome. c20tf

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

FLAPPER & FRIEND — Great party! Thank. Izod & Flasher

SABATICAL SISTERS — Bag, Bag, Bag... Hear the hardware sold out of door springs. Ah, to be young again! p52-1-2

WHERE — Did these brothers come from that took over Lowell this weekend? Flower Boy's Friend

MIKE & JEANIE — Godspeed and keep your powder dry. Gremlin

NOTICE: Kenneth and Sharon Bowden are not, never have been, or never will be responsible for Mrs. Fred (Judith) Bowden's debts. Kenneth and Sharon Bowden c52

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN — Larkins will never be the same.

JAZZERCISE — A unique approach to body conditioning using joyful jazz dance movements and swinging music. Come join us for a wild and woolly workout that will condition you totally and lift your spirits high. Classes will start Nov. 10th and run for 6 wks. Tues. and Thurs. 7-8 p.m. at Thornapple Elementary School. Continuous registration, register in class. For information or any questions please call 676-9686. p52-1-2

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For Sale

FOR SALE — 16 foot Cherokee Tri-Hull 100 HP Evinrude. Must sell. Call 897-6297 before 2:30 p.m. c49-52

SURPLUS JEEP — Value \$3094. Sold for \$33.00. Call 602-941-8014, EXT. 4325 for information on buying. c51-52-1-2

Wanted

WANTED — Office help. Mature responsible person with good typing skills, and pleasant phone voice. Experience necessary. Telephone 676-1781. c51-52

WANTED — Full time or part-time experienced office person with good telephone ability, good typing skills, in small office. Reply c/o Grand Valley Ledger, Box 128, Classified Ad A, Lowell, MI 49331. c52-1

WANTED — Lists, with addresses, of those that have graduated from the Lowell School system from 1900 thru 1981. If you have a list or know of its whereabouts, please contact Al Eckman at 897-7586. p52

WANTED — Uniformed security guards, 3rd shift, local position, part-time and full time. Call 698-6414 between 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. daily. c52

Thank You

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, and other sympathetic kindness shown to us at the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Lena Swanson.

We especially wish to thank Rev. Edward Veldhuizen, the organist and soloist, Pearl Van Dam, for their comforting words and music. The women of the Lowell United Methodist Church for the luncheon, the pall bearers and all who assisted us in any way during our bereavement.

The family of Lena Swanson p52

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF HUGH ELROY ONAN 6/6/20 - 11/9/71

The seas of time splash at the shores of our bodies and steal away the tiny sands of our youth, leaving behind the aged land on which ships land and mortals tread. The ships are the years full of trials and sorrows and the mortals are the responsibilities of our life.

Hugh, you accepted Christ in childhood and reinstated your love and faith before returning home to him.

Your sands of youth were but 51 years, but you used those years to help others. You honored your mother and your father and kept God's commandments as you were taught to do.

Your ships were full of mortals which you handled with patience and love. For we are our brothers' keeper until we leave to be with Christ.

So as our sands of youth are washed to the sea of time, may we meet again holding the hands of our heavenly Father.

Remembered always by your family. c52

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52 gallon 8 Electric water heater with insulated jacket, white, 4 years old, \$60. Call 891-8628. p52

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PUBLIC AUCTION
By Order of the Secured Party We Will Sell at Public Auction the Assets of Apollo Company, Inc. 120 Lexington N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan (on these premises) Two Day Sale, Wednesday and Thursday, November 11th and 12th beginning at 11:00 A.M. on both sale days. Replacement Value Over \$600,000. Singer Sewing Machines; Cosmos, Sealomatic and Thermatron Heat Sealing Machines, Kick Presses, Air Compressors, (2) Clicking Machines, T-Shirt Printer, (200) Sections Steel Shelving, Conveyors, 1971 GMC Truck, office Furniture, Vinyls and other Fabrics, Zippers, Thread, Webbing and other related Sewing items. Cartons, Zipper Top Brief Cases, All Purpose Tote Bags and 100's of other items too numerous to list. Inspection: Monday and Tuesday, November 9th & 10th, 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Wednesday and Thursday, morning of sale days, beginning at 9:00 A.M. For free descriptive brochure, call or write Ben Kleiman Associates, P.O. Box 2294, Grand Rapids, MI 49501. Call toll free 800-632-9170. c52

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Local News

Among nearly 550 students receiving degrees at Ferris State College during the summer quarter were two Ada students. Julie L. Smith, 7325 Sheffield Dr., earned an Associate in Applied Arts degree in Social Service Techniques and Child Care. Keith E. White, 8181 Shadybrook, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting.

Guest Speaker at the International Awards Banquet at Michigan State University sponsored by the Michigan International Council was M. Peter McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson of Lowell. McPherson is head of the U.S. Agency for International Development and spoke on "New Directions in Foreign Aid." McPherson was a member of the U.S. delegation at the economic summit conference in mid-October in Cancun, Mexico.

Presenting International Recognition and Leadership Awards at the banquet was Mrs. Carol Walter, one of last year's major award recipients. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walter of Lowell.

YMCA Family Jogging Club will be meeting every other Saturday a.m. starting November 7th. Meet at the Y parking lot 9:00 a.m.

Brian Westcott, son of Nancy Westcott of 911 N. Hudson, was a member of the cast of the Adrian College production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on Oct. 22-24 and 29-31. His role was Montague, Romeo's father.

Lizabeth Springer, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ross Springer, 7332 Kettle Lake Drive, Alto has been elected 1981-82 Secretary of the Davenport Chapter of the Distributive Education Club of America. A 1980 graduate of Caledonia High School, Lizabeth was active in the Student Council and a cheerleader. She worked as a part-time secretary for Caledonia High School while attending school there. Lizabeth is a first year student at Davenport College and is majoring in the Executive Secretarial field.

Get rid of unwelcome "guests"

You may realize there's a mouse in your house when you find its "calling cards" -- black droppings slightly smaller than small rice grains -- under the sink, in the cupboard with the dog food or in the drawer with your dish towels. Or perhaps you see the furry critter in person, scurrying along the baseboards.

However you find out about it, the presence of mice in the house means your home isn't as snug and tight as it ought to be. Somewhere there's an opening -- probably more than one -- through which mice looking for winter shelter have found their way inside.

It need not be a big opening. Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, says a hole or crack no larger than 1/4 inch is big enough to admit a mouse. A crack in the foundation, a door that doesn't fit snugly at the bottom, a gap in the mortar around a basement window, a loose piece of siding, an overlarge opening around an

outdoor faucet or electrical outlet -- any or all of these could serve as mouse entryways into your home.

House mice may live outdoors in the summer, but they depend largely on man for their food and shelter and readily move indoors in the fall. Wild mice, such as meadow mice and the attractive white-footed or deer mice, are less well adapted to cohabitation with humans but will move indoors in search of food and winter shelter.

Getting rid of invading rodents is a three-step operation. The first step is to find out where they're coming in and seal up the holes so you don't keep getting new recruits.

The second step is to clean up all possible sources of food for the mice. This may mean revamping your food and pet food storage practices -- getting rid of all paper boxes and bags and placing their contents in jars and cans with tight-fitting metal lids.



"This Week In Outdoor Michigan"

Steelhead and lake trout are being caught in good numbers at 6th Street dam in Grand Rapids. A few brown trout are being taken also. The salmon run is waning; however, a few chinooks are still being taken.

Menominee whitefish and lake trout are being caught off the piers along Lake Michigan when weather permits. Inland, fishing has been slow with few anglers being observed.

Pheasant and rabbit season opener, October 20, was fair. Areas supporting hunt-

able populations of pheasants received moderate to heavy hunting pressure. Some game areas were selected to receive cock pheasants from the Mason Game Farm for non-put-take pheasant hunting. Hunter numbers on state game areas are light throughout the week and moderate to heavy on weekends.

Some nice bucks are being taken throughout the district by bow hunters on game areas as well as private lands.

New law protects tots

Beginning April 1, 1982, a new Michigan law requires you to place children under four years of age in restraint devices when transporting them in a motor vehicle. As an alternative, a child over one year of age may be secured in the back seat with a seat belt.

A restraint device is a padded seat or infant carrier

specially designed to provide a child under four years of age maximum protection in an accident.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Chairman of the State Safety Commission, encourages all parents and guardians who have children under four years of age to obtain the required restraint devices before April 1, 1982.

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Weather Word

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ



Do volcanic eruptions affect the weather on earth? Scientists believe that some do. It was not a coincidence that the famous "year without a summer", 1816, followed the massive eruption of Mt. Tamboro, Indonesia in 1815. Several years following that event were abnormally cold. The ash from the Krakatoa, Indonesia explosion of 1883 circled the earth for years. If enough volcanic matter is ejected into the atmosphere, less solar radiation will be able to penetrate and heat the lower levels, thus creating a cooling effect. Of course, a tremendous amount of material must be liberated in order for cooling to occur.

Some publications and news reports have hinted that the Mt. St. Helen's eruption in May 1980, may have had an effect on the earth's weather. Recent research, however, has shown that Mt. St. Helen has had little, if any effect. The total amount of matter ejected was estimated at only one-hundredth of that produced by Krakatoa, an amount that would produce no discernible change in global temperatures.

St. Helens had little effect on precipitation also. Some types of particles, such as those produced by coal-fired power plants, are known to act as freezing nuclei. Water vapor freezes or condenses on the nuclei, leading to the formation of precipitation. But a study of St. Helens' particles proved they act as poor nuclei, thus the ash in the air is not responsible for an increase in precipitation.

New Years Eve Party

VFW Post 8303,
307 E. Main Lowell

Dec. 31, 1981
9 til ??

\$25 per couple

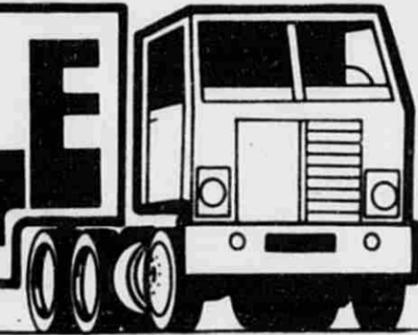


Music by Jan Wellman's Trio
Menu: Ham, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw,
Baked Beans, Relishes, Coffee
All drinks and party favors included
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE POST

SALE
Childrens Tops
now \$4.00 to \$10.00
long sleeved assortment
4 - 6x - 7 - 16
reg \$5 - \$19.00
Visa, Mastercharge Layaway

Do THAT Special PLACE
215 W. Main, Lowell, 897-8545
Member Of The Lowell Area Chamber Of Commerce

TRUCKLOAD SALE



TIMBERLINE STOVES

On Now Thru Saturday, November 7, 1981

SAVINGS FROM \$75 to \$160

RIVERSIDE FIREPLACE SHOPPE, INC.

At Riverside Fireplace Shoppe, We're Turning On The Heat!

223 West Main Street • Lowell • 897-5643

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HOURS

Monday, Wednesday & Friday 9am-5pm
Tuesday & Thursday 9am-5pm
Saturday 9am-5pm