

The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 7, Issue 51

Serving Lowell Area

Readers Since 1893

October 27, 1982



HALLOWEEN PARTY NOTES

There are at least two Halloween parties scheduled for Lowell youth this weekend. On Friday, October 29, the Lowell Moose Lodge will be hosting a party for youngsters up to the age of 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. The party will be held upstairs at the lodge located at 210 E. Main. There will be games prizes and goodies for everybody. On Saturday, October 30 the Lowell V.F.W. Auxiliary and the Lowell Volunteer Fire Department will co-host a party at the V.F.W. Post at 307 E. Main at 6:00 P.M. The party will feature free hot dogs and punch for the kids and there will be prizes for the best costumes. Costume judging will begin at 8:00 P.M. Following the kids Halloween party, there will be a dance at the V.F.W. featuring the music of Bob Perrin.

YMCA WALKATHON THANK YOU

The Lowell YMCA would like to thank the community for its support in last Saturday's Walk-A-Thon. 12 supporters of the Lowell Y raised over \$700.00 which will be directed towards the operation of the Y... which represents 9% of the total raised by the entire Grand Rapids Association, which held a similar 5 mile event also on Saturday.

Highest with pledges was Sandy Corcoran, who was able to talk her friends into donating \$29.00 per mile or approximately 2¢ per step! Others that enjoyed the great weather on the "Stroll thru Lowell" were: Belva Smith, Sherry Johnson, Patty Story, Doris Rhines, Kathy Vollink, Perry Beachum, Patty Elzinga, Doris Faust, Chris Olin, Rich Greenwood, Nancy Anderson and Jim Hodges. The Lowell YMCA also thanks them for their efforts!

"CHRISTMAS LIMITED" OPEN IN RIVERTOWN MALL.

A new attraction at Lowell's Rivertown Mall is "Christmas Limited". There new business features "one of a kind" Christmas gifts and trims, and boasts having "something for everyone". Stop in today, they are opened Monday thru Saturday from 10:00 a.m. thru 5:00 p.m. Rivertown Mall is located at 109 W. Main Street on the bridge.

RECYCLING CENTER IN FULL SWING

Lowell area residents are reminded that the Lowell Recycling Center located in the Lowell Lanes parking lot is now open. The center accepts newspapers, brown bags, clean cans, bottles, aluminum and plastic milk jugs. Won't you do your part to conserve our natural resources by "recycling"?

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS WALKATHON

A Walkathon is planned for Saturday, November 6 by the Lowell Athletic Booster Club. This is one of the first events scheduled to raise funds toward a committed goal of \$40,000. The Walkathon and other fund raisers will insure continuation of the athletic program in the high school.

All students are asked to participate to make this day a success. Pledge sheets and more information will be distributed this week.

YMCA FALL II PROGRAM

The Lowell YMCA will begin its Fall II Session November 1, 1982. Registration is now being taken for: Tri-Aerobics, Women's Fitness, Karate, Indoor Swim, Guitar Lessons, Kiddy Gym, Elementary Tumbling, Gymnastics, Dance, A Holiday Cooking Class and for boys and girls in the third through sixth grades, Youth Basketball. Please call the Y office for more information 897-8445.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Traffic was tied up about an hour and a half Tuesday evening, when a semi-truck driven by Barry Shumake of Grand Haven hit the utility pole on Main and Hudson about 3:45 P.M. Taking down the pole and electrical wires.

A 16 year old shoplifter was apprehended by store employees Friday evening in Eberhards Market.

Appearance violations to appear in 63rd Dist. Court at a later date were given to: Fredrick Calton for assault which occurred Oct. 12th, and to Robert Boersma for interference with a Police Officer when he attempted to elude Police on his bicycle this past Tuesday evening.

Halloween is set for Saturday here

The City of Lowell is asking area residents to do their trick-or-treating on Saturday, October 30, rather than on the traditional date of October 31.

City Manager Ray Quada said that he would have preferred that Halloween be celebrated on Sunday because "When Halloween is observed on a Friday or Saturday night problems concerning trick-or-treaters' safety arise when the youngsters are out at the same

time as the older kids in their cars.

But since all of the surrounding communities are observing Halloween on Saturday, and because radio stations are issuing confusing reports, city authorities have chosen to celebrate on Saturday.

Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons advised parents and trick-or-treaters to be especially suspicious this year in the wake of the Tylenol incident.

He suggested that:

- 1) Children go trick-or-treating with an adult.
- 2) Parents instruct children not to eat any of their treats until they have inspected it.
- 3) Candy w/torn wrappers and fruit w/pin-holes be regarded suspiciously.
- 4) Parents who suspect candy is contaminated call the police.

Emmons also cautioned that trick-or-treaters be dressed so as to be easily visible, that trick-

or treaters check the streets carefully and walk -- not run -- across them, and that parents set a definite time limit for their trick-or-treating children.

"If parents are really worried, they can pick the homes where kids will go", Emmons said. This would reduce the chances of a child being the prey of a vicious prankster.

Missing Lowell man is found dead

The search for 18-year-old Steve Spencer ended about 10 p.m. Friday, October 22, when Sheriff's divers pulled his body from his car in the Thornapple River, according to Grand Rapids Press articles printed over the weekend.

Kent County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Ken Kleinheksel, the

officer assigned to Spencer's case, speculated that Spencer may have lost control of his car when he move to adjust his tape deck.

Spencer's car apparently plowed through a ditch and into the water at the foot of the "camel hump" bridge on Thornapple River Drive.

As nearly as investigators can determine the accident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Oct. 9, the night Spencer was last seen.

Kleinheksel, who earlier was inclined to treat Spencer's disappearance as a runaway case, became convinced when Spencer's father traveled to Michigan from Oklahoma, les-

ening any possibility that spencer had simple left his mother's home.

The Sheriff's Department located Spencer's car on a tip passed on by a jogger who saw skid marks and damage to a guard rail at the foot of the bridge.

Lowell Athletic Boosters organize 'Century Club'

The Lowell Athletic Boosters have begun a mail solicitation campaign this week as part of efforts to raise the pledged \$40,000 for high school athletics this year.

Lowell High School Assistant Principal Dick Korb announced Friday that the Athletic boosters will be mailing approximately 500 letters to school employers, parents of athletes, and persons interested in supporting high school athletics.

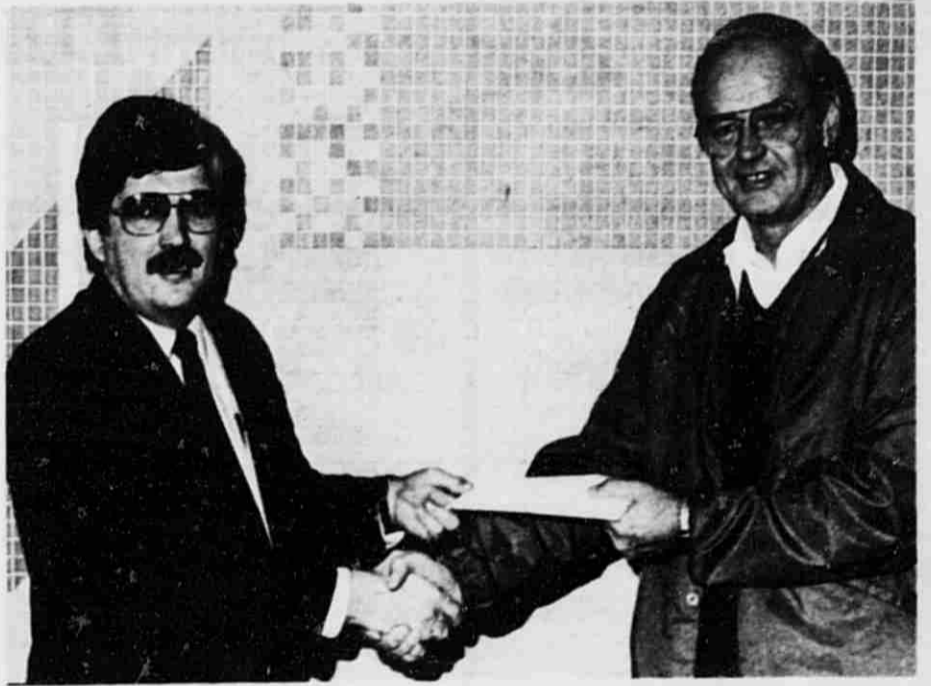
The letter requests that recipients make a \$100 contribution to the athletic fund in exchange for membership in the "Red Arrow Century Club".

Members of the club will receive recognition in the Buyers Guide and Grand Valley Ledger, acknowledgment as the Century Club Booster Board in the high school gymnasium, and a certificate of membership.

Donors to the Athletic Boosters may elect to contribute money in the name of children, parents, or others.

Because contributions to the athletic fund are tax-deductible, the Athletic Boosters may not give away items that have monetary value.

The Runciman Riverside P.T.O. Meeting will be held, Tuesday, November 2 at 7 p.m. in room 115 of the Runciman Building. Babysitting will be provided. A craft demonstration will follow the business meeting.



Dennis Cece, President of the Root-Lowell Manufacturing Co., presents Bill Burkett, Vice-President of the Lowell Athletic Boosters, with a check for \$100. Root-Lowell purchased the first membership in the Red Arrow Century Club.

In addition to the letters, Booster members plan to follow-up their mail campaign w/ personal visits or phone calls to maintain a personal touch.

According to Korb, 75-80 people have already expressed interest in contributing since the formation of the Red Arrow

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

Century Club at the Booster meeting Monday, Oct. 18.

First Membership in the Club has already gone to the Root-Lowell Corporation.

ROSIES — Two eggs and toast 80¢; Ruben Burger 65¢.

TAXI SERVICE
D&K SHUTTLING, TAXI & DELIVERY, 7 A.M. — 7 P.M. MON—SAT. PHONE 897-8638.

Persons interested in contributing to the fund but who have not received a letter may call Bud Kloosterman, Bill Burkett, Ken Akers, or Dick Korb.

Rubber Stamps & Engraved Signs made to order, 897-9261.

Appointments not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days Lowell, 897-7506.

STRAND Theatre
LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Fri. Oct. 29th
Thru
Mon. Nov. 1st

POLTERGEIST
It knows what scares you.

PG

ONE SHOW EACH
NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Monday Is
Bargain Night

Obituaries

AUSBERGER - Mrs. Clara M. Ausberger, aged 81, wife of Henry J. Ausberger, of 257 National Ave. NW, passed away Friday at St. Mary's Hospital. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Loretta, Charles and Sue Ausberger all of Grand Rapids, William and Marie Ausberger of Cleveland; six grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Roger and Margaret Pitsch of Alto, one sister, Miss Evelyn Pitsch of Grand Rapids; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frieda Pitsch of Saranac. Funeral Mass was offered Monday morning in St. James Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

BALDWIN - George D. Baldwin, aged 66, died in an auto accident, October 18, 1982 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He was the former owner of Cascade Antiques. Surviving are his daughter, Suzanne Lemmox, his son, Jay Scott Baldwin. Funeral Services were held in Jamestown, NY.

BROWER - Mrs. Jeanette Brower, aged 61, of Alto, passed away Thursday morning and went to be with her Lord. She is survived by her husband, Paul, her children, Karen and Mike DeGarmo, and Ken and Rebecca Brower, all of Alto; a brother, Glen and Clara

EINFELD - Angeline Einfeld, aged 66, of Lynden, Wash., formerly of Grand Rapids, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1982 in Lynden, Wash., following a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Rev. Frank Einfeld; children, Dave and Sharon Gould of Caledonia, Rev. Doug and Nancy Einfeld of Crystal Lake, Ill., Dave and Carl Einfeld of Seattle, Wash., one grandson, Daniel Einfeld; brothers, Raleigh Huls of Grand Rapids, Stafford Huls of Alto, Herman Huls of Grand Rapids, Louis Huls of Lakewood, Fla. Funeral Services were held in Everett, Wash., on Friday, Oct. 22.

INMAN - Roscena Inman, aged 78, of Alto, passed away October 23, 1982. She was preceded in death by a son, James Inman. She is survived by her children, Mrs. Walter (Marjorie) Benedict of Alto, Ronald (Dorothy) Inman of Flint, Mrs. Vivian Bignall of Grand Rapids; a brother, Joseph Weller of Grand Rapids; a sister, Mrs. Agusta Berkhout of CA; 13 grand children, 21 great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were Tuesday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Memorial may be made to the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center.

JENSEN - Eddie W. Jensen, aged 84, of Lowell, passed away Oct. 19, 1982. He is survived by his children, Mrs. Leonard (Gloria) Kerr, Jr. of Lowell, and Mr. Lawrence E. (Mary) Jensen of Kentwood; brothers, Oscar and Leo Jensen of Florida, and Carl Jensen of Flushing; sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Laura) Wheeler of Rodney, MI, and Mrs. Al (Leona) Miller of Washington; five grandchildren, one great grandchild. Funeral Services were Friday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, with Dr. Stanley Forkner of the Vergennes Methodist Church officiating. Interment Bailey Cemetery.

SPENCER - Steven D. Spencer, aged 18, of Lowell, passed away accidentally. He is

ATTENTION:
Vergennes Voters Your
Congress Man Is
Guy Vanderjagt
Don McPherson

RAZOR'S EDGE HAIRDESIGNERS
FALL SPECIAL
25% OFF Perms or Color
or a Hairstyle (cut) \$10.00
Coupon good only with Kathy Kropf
Coupon must accompany appointment
Please Phone for Appointment
EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1982



6504 28th St. S.E.
Grand Rapids, MI
Phone: 949-5540
Mon thru Fri.
8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Coming Events

WED., OCTOBER 27: Kent County Library System-Lowell Branch, 325 W. Main St., at 4 P.M.

WED., OCTOBER 27: Used Book Sale sponsored by the Lowell Library Board. YMCA Meeting Room between noon and 8 p.m.

THUR., OCTOBER 28: Used Book Sale Sponsored by the Lowell Library Board. YMCA Meeting Room between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FRI., OCT. 29: Halloween Party for kids up to 12 years old at Moose Lodge upstairs.

Games and prizes, goodies; 6 to 8 p.m. Free party sponsored by Moose Civic Affairs Committee.

MONDAYS: "Tough Love" adult support group for parents with kid (any age) problems. Meets every Monday night from 7-9 at Bushnell School. For more information call 691-7715. Starts October 4.

MONDAYS: Rosary Recited at St. Mary's Church, Lowell 8 P.M. each Monday through November.

MON., NOV. 1: St. Mary

Altra-Society Meeting at 8:30 at St. Mary's School followed by slides of China shown by Marie Doyle. Please bring hand made items for right to life bazaar.

MON., NOV. 1: Missionary Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins will be holding service at Lowell Church of the Nazarene at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in an evening of learning adventure with the Calins on furlough from Brazil, S.A.

TUES., NOV. 2: The Runciman Riverside P.T.O. Meeting will be held at the Runciman Building. Babysitting will be provided. A craft Demonstration will follow the business meeting.

THUR., NOV. 4: Cub Scout Pack 3188 is having their annual Pancake Supper. The place First Methodist Church of Lowell. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children 6-12 and under 5 years of age are free. Tickets will be available at the door, or from your next door cub scout.

THRU., NOV. 4: Cub Scout Pack 3188 is having their annual Pancake Supper and this also ends the contest that all the cubs are having for their ticket sales. Donna Irwin, Chairperson of the tickets sales, has arranged with Faro's Pizza to award the boy who sells the most tickets to receive a free 12" pizza with his choice of 3 toppings. She has also arranged with Strand Theatre to award thir-

teen top sellers with tickets for the movies.

Help you favorite Cub Scout. Purchase your tickets from Pack 3188 for the pancake supper, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., at the United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main St. Adults \$3.00; children \$2.00 (6-12) and five and under are FREE.

SAT., NOV. 6: A Cornucopia and Tinsel Bazaar will be presented by the United Methodist Women at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Available will be handcrafted items, homemade baked goods and candies, attic treasures, stationery and cards, decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas, imported SERV gifts, and presents to be picked out by children for their Christmas giving with Mrs. Santa's help. Soup, sandwiches, and pie will be served in the church dining

FRI., NOV. 12: A special Election for the purpose of electing an Associate Matron for Cyclocam Chapter 94 O.E.S. Will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the Lowell Masonic Temple. The regular meeting will follow.

SAT., NOV. 13: Bishop Haas Women's Guild will have

room between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

MON., NOVEMBER 8: The Golden Swingers will meet for potluck supper at 6 p.m. at the Lowell High School home economics room. Bring own service and a dish to pass. Coffee furnished. There will be a good program. All welcome.

NOVEMBER 9, 10 and 12: Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. at Lowell Senior Neighbors center. Gifts and Goodies for the whole family. We'll be expecting YOU, at 214 E. Main.

OCT. 20 - NOVEMBER 17: every Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M. at St. Mary's School on Amity Street; Dobson Film Series "Focus on the Family". Thursday night film a repeat for those not able to attend Wednesday night.

their annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 10 to 4 at the K of C Hall, Clyde Park S.W., Wyoming. Booths are still available. Call Betty Wouter 532-2006.

SAT., NOV. 13: Accident Prevention Program. GAMA Safe Pilot Seminar for Pilot, Flight Instructors and the General Public. 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon at the Lowell City Airport.

OCT. 20 - NOVEMBER 17: every Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M. at St. Mary's School on Amity Street; Dobson Film Series "Focus on the Family". Thursday night film a repeat for those not able to attend Wednesday night.

When in doubt
VOTE NO
Don McPherson

TOWING
SERVING
ADA • CASCADE • EAST GRAND RAPIDS
FOREST HILLS • KENTWOOD • SUBURBAN G R
* Complete Auto Repair
* Tune Ups • Brakes
* Starters • Alternators
* Mufflers
CASCADE HILLS SHELL
949-9805
Call 949-1823
8719 Cascade Rd. S.E. • Cascade • 1/2 MI. S. of Hwy. 10 to Highway 101

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
897-9261

2400 W. Main St. Business Ph. 897-8488
Lowell, Michigan After Hrs. Ph. 897-5828
Lowell Tire Company
Don Brower
Passenger Tires • Truck Tires • Farm Tires
Brakes • Shocks • Alignments • Exhausts

Don Shaffer's Autos
2399 W. Main
Right Next to Roth Rental
John Clore Office Don Shaffer
897-9167 897-6760 897-7172
CALL DAY OR NIGHT. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Free Stylin' Signs
SIGN PAINTING
AIRBRUSH PAINTING
GLASS AND MIRROR ETCHING
LETTERING - TRUCKS, VANS, ECT.
YVONNE FREE
Artist
13998 28th St.
Lowell, MI 49331
616-897-6324
Pick up and delivery
Lowell 897-6315

Antique Restoration
Seat caning, furniture stripping,
refinishing, repairing, cabinet work.
FREE estimates.
Pick up and delivery
Lowell 897-6315

This Space For Rent
Call 897-9261

Video Wizard
GAME ROOM
220 West Main
897-5389
Open 2:30 P.M. Weekdays
11 A.M. Saturdays

BIG D AUTO TRIM
GOT YA COVERED
AUTO UPHOLSTERY - VINYL TOPS
SUNROOFS
\$144⁹⁵ INSTALLED
140 N. Washington
Lowell, MI 49331 BUS. 897-6546

BRUCE'S SHOE REPAIR
609 W. Main, Lowell
(across from Zephyr)
Monday thru Friday 8:30am - 5:30pm
Saturdays 8:30am - 1:00pm
Phone 897-6656
Bruce Munroe

Grays Custom Upholstery
3906 Murray View Phone 691-7044
Lowell, MI 49331
Reupholster or Build New
30 years experience
Thousands of Samples in Shop
First quality work guaranteed

THOMET CHEVROLET & BUICK
24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
1250 W. Main St., Lowell
BUS. 897-9294
BILL ELLISON PHONE 897-9548

THOMPSON INTERIOR SERVICE
*CARPETING *WALLPAPER
*LINOLEUM *COUNTER TOPS
9328 Freepoint Ave. Phone 765-5157
Alto, Mich.
Any day or evening by appointment
DARWIN THOMPSON
HOURS: 9-5 Thur. & Fri. Sat 9-3

LOWELL AUTO BODY
319 E. Main St. Phone 897-6431
BILL BENNETT - PROP.
*Collision * Repair * Painting
*Custom Work * Insurance Work
HOURS: 8-5 Mon-Fri, 8-2 Sat.

Showboat
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC.
1450 W. Main St., Lowell Phone 897-9231
Complete Machine Shop Service

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

FREE Atari Vido System with T.V. Rentals
RENT-A-CENTER
Free Delivery - Complete Service
Rent-A-Center 949-7393
2889-A 28th St. SE Grand Rapids
in the Ridgemoor Center
Televisions Washers Dryers
Refrigerators Stereo's
Microwaves Freezers
(Upright & Chest)
No Security Deposit - No Credit Checks
Option to Own Option to Buy

It's Our 3rd Anniversary Celebration
Anniversary SALE

VAN HEUSEN SUPER SUEDE SHIRT
Regular \$22.00
\$12.99

FARAH SPORT COATS
Regular \$90.00 & \$95.00
\$79.99

LEE & LEVI BOOT CUT CORDS
28 - 42 Waist **\$15.99**
Boy's \$14.99 - Lee Only
Student \$15.99 - Lee Only

FLANNEL SHIRTS
20% OFF SPECIAL GROUP Reg. \$11.00 **\$5.99** While 68 Last

HANES TUBE SOX
Mens Reg 3 / \$2.99 \$2.25
Boy's Reg 3 / \$2.49 \$2.00

MS. LEE JEANS NOW AVAILABLE
In 100% Cotton & ESP Stretch
All Prices Good Thru October 30th

PFALLER'S RIVERFRONT CLOTHING, INC.
Bob & Gay Pfaller
Phone 897-6411 103 E. Main St., Lowell

HAYBARKERS
MOBILE SHOWROOM
Lowell, MI PH 897-5877
700 Carpet Samples 300 Linoleum Samples
700 Wallpaper Patterns
ON THE ROAD TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS
APPOINTMENT MADE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
SHOP IN THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR HOME OR OFFICE

Haybarkers Floor Covering
will have its NEW! Mobile Showroom Of
Floor Covering Samples On Display in the Parking
Lot of Johnsons Food Basket on the following days.
Wednesday - 10/27/82 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m./4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday - 10/28/82 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m./4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday - 10/29/82 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m./2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday - 10/30/82 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m./2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Stop by and see the newest!! Shopping concept to come to Lowell in years.

During this showing we will have special prices on a selection of carpeting to meet the needs of most all rooms of the home.

Examples as follows:

	Regular	Special
For the Living Room - Heavy Ultron Nylon Plush	12.99	11.79
For the Kitchen - Commercial Quality Olefin IV	7.49	6.66
For the Bedroom - Five Year Warranty Nylon Plush	11.69	9.29
For the Family Room - 100% Enkalon Nylon Sculpture		
Jute Back	13.39	11.69
Kanga Back	15.39	13.69
For the Elegant Look through-out the House	Regular	Special
Heavy Duty Anso IV Nylon Sculptured Plush	18.99	16.39

When you stop, be sure and register for the drawings of the **5 Free Thanksgiving Turkeys**
*If you should purchase at least 12 sq. yds of Floor covering during this showing, your name will then be eligible for the drawing of a \$75.00 shopping spree to be held at Johnsons Food Basket, compliments of Haybarkers Floor Coverings.

Special speaker at Nazarene Church

The Rev. Mr. Robert Collins, missionary to Brazil, will be explaining the work of Church of the Nazarene in Brazil in a special service at the Lowell Church of the Nazarene, Monday, November 1, at 7 p.m.

Collins, who has served in Brazil since 1962, has worked in various capacities for the mission of the Nazarene Church in Brazil, presently serving as Mission Director.

In his presentation Monday, Collins will discuss church growth in Brazil and the special challenge which Brazil offers the church of today.

Collins prepared for his work at Olivet Nazarene College, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He also received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Nazarene theological seminary.



In The Service...

Donald Pinckney, son of Helen V. Pinckney of 221 Summit St., Saranac, Michigan, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of staff sergeant.

Pinckney is an infantryman at Fort Knox, Ky.

Alton Bible Church
Lincoln Lake and 3 Mile Rd. N.E.
Installation Service for the New Pastor
October 31, 1982 at 11 A.M.

The people of Alton Bible Church would like to invite all of their friends and neighbors to attend the installation service of their new pastor, RAY BEFUS JR.

Rev. Ray Befus Sr. pastor of Bethany Bible Church in Grand Rapids, will deliver a message of challenge to the congregation and its new pastor.

Make Halloween safe

Brighten your home on Halloween for safety's sake recommends Charles W. Miller, district manager, Consumers Power Company's Alma District.

Miller suggests homeowners turn on porch lights and yard lights earlier than usual to make it easier for children to go door-to-door. He notes that obstacles like uneven sidewalks and

driveways, low-hanging tree limbs, dark steps and passing vehicles can be seen better if there is enough outdoor lighting.

"On this one night of the year when children and adults alike share the fun of Halloween, an hour or two of extra illumination is worth the extra few cents that it might cost to turn on lights early," he said.

Happy Birthday...

OCTOBER 27: Connie Yeiter, Lloyd Ritzema.
OCTOBER 28: Aaron Stencil, Susan Rozman, Bonnie Eslick.
OCTOBER 29: Al Mulder, Dee Dee Collins.
OCTOBER 30: Joan Cosgrove.

OCTOBER 31: Matthew Kemp, Dee Bryant.
NOVEMBER 1: Brenda Lea Kunard, Tony Idema.
NOVEMBER 2: Brian Johnson, Barb Baird, Jim Bob Ward.

Letters...

To the 1,622,301 people who voted for Tisch Property Tax Cut in 1980:

You voted for the Tisch Property Tax Cut in 1980. Remember why? Because you knew California passed Proposition 13 in 1978 and it was working (thousands of new jobs were created when the property taxes were reduced). Then Massachusetts passed Proposition 2 1/2 in 1980 and, according to Governor Edward King, it is working "spectacularly well." Do you need more evidence? Well then, just pick up this month's Reader's Digest, turn to page 35, and read "Coping With Budget Cuts: How Two States Do It." Then ask your-

self, "If California, Massachusetts, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania can do it, why can't Michigan?" Why can't Michigan share in the accomplishments of these other states? Michigan can! All 1,622,301 of you can see that Michigan does. Give your state a chance. Vote for Bob Tisch for Governor. He is the only candidate committed to cutting taxes and cutting waste in the bureaucratic government in Lansing. Remember this when you vote November 2. Your vote does count.

Lorraine Hart
7855 W. Grand River Rd., R1
Lansburg, MI 48848

Births

Gerald and Jackaeline Spencer of Lowell are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Jessica JoAnn on September 30, 1982. Weighing in at 9 lbs. 5 oz. Welcoming her home was her brother Jason. The proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wreccorek of Ionia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spencer of Bidalia Georgia. Great-grandmother Mrs. Isaac Sayers of Tampa, Fla.

Walter and Sally (Roth) Welch of Laurel, Md. wish to announce the birth of their first child, Jason Patrick, born Sept. 27. Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welch of Waldorf, MD. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Roth of Lowell.

September 29th Wedding

Mrs. Barbara Steenland of Grand Rapids, Mr. Bill Steenland, Newway and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherman of Lowell wish to announce the marriage

of their children, Michael Sherman and Cindy Steenland Sept. 29th by Rev. Richard Greenwood at the Lowell Congregational Church.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS



by Pauline E. Spray

...Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him (1 Corinthians 2:9).

One Autumn evening we took our family to a quiet, se-

cluded little lake nestled in the hills, and cooked our evening meal on a charcoal burner. The odor of the food cooking over the open fire and the warm, pleasant twilight make happy memories.

The scenery was beautiful. The maples were dressed in their gayest hues. The conservative oaks were slowly exchanging their cloaks of green for dark red finery. Only the evergreens retained their consistent color and added accent to the costumes of their gayer neighbors. The sinking sun sent its pink and lavender rays sailing through the lowering sky, which in turn were reflected on the lake.

Our girls, youngsters then, sat in the nearby swings and sang lustily about a mansion over the hilltop.

I thought, If heaven, where that mansion over the hilltop stands, is greater than this, I surely don't want to miss it. But I don't intend to, for I've been making preparations and "I've sent my reservation in."

Pryer O Lord, my finite imagination cannot vision the wonders of that heavenly home Thou hast gone to prepare for those who watch and wait. Count me in that number, for I have every intention of making the mansion over the hilltop my own. Amen.

Near the cross I'll watch and wait. Hoping, trusting ever, Till I reach the golden strand, Just beyond the river.

Fanny J. Crosby

1940 is used as the basis of worse unemployment. This was after seven and a half years of social welfare programs with at least 1/2 of the people being paid by the Federal government. It took a war that Roosevelt promised to keep us out of, to salvage the economy for a time.

Give the President two more years!
Vote Republican!
Don McPherson

Girls Basketball Tied for third

On Tuesday, Oct 19, after staying close with Grand Rapids Baptist Academy for three quarters, the Lowell Girls Varsity Basketball team opened up in the fourth quarter to blow their opponents away, 61-34.

According to Coach Kathy Talus, the score was tied with about two minutes left in third quarter when two quick lay-ups by Chris Hildenbrand and Phyllis Beachler put the Arrows ahead by 4 points.

And, according to talus, "the rest is history." The Arrows scored 32 points in the final quarter - as compared to a total of 29 points in the preceding three quarters.

Kathleen Beachler was high scorer in the game, with 16 points and 6 rebounds. Other high scorers were Chris Hildenbrand, 14; Phyllis Beachler, 9 (and 9 steals); Kerry Cosgrove, 8; and Vicki Harris, 6.

The girls basketball team was hosted by Coopersville Thursday, Oct. 21, in another conference match-up.

Lowell entered that contest tied w/four other teams for first place in the conference.

The 43-40 loss to Coopersville dropped the Arrows to three way tie for third place.

JV's Beat Greenville

The Lowell JV football team easily defeated Greenville 48-0 last Thursday night. The young Arrows wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as QB Tim Gochenour hit Mark Rose for a 66 yd TD pass on the third play of the game.

Following a blocked punt by Gochenour and Brent Daugherty the Arrows increased their lead to 14-0 on a 9 yd TD jaunt by Gochenour and a Gochenour to John Lipkea pass for the 2 point conversion.

The Arrows upped their lead to 22-0 in the second quarter on a fine 80 yard TD run by Tony Dommer. Gochenour ran in the 2 point conversion.

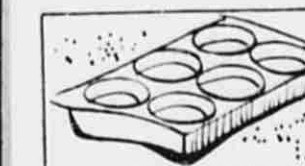
Dennis Jannenga opened the third quarter scoring, running behind holes created by Dan MacDonald and Dale Fegel. Jannengas TD and Gochenour's conversion upped the lead to 30-0.

Dave Bowden, Jamie Carey, and Dommer each scored to provide the final victory margin of 48-0.

"It was a total team effort" stated Coach McCormick, as all 20 members contributed to the victory.

WEDDING INVITATIONS— & Napkins available at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

SCRATCH PADS - Glorious white paper bound with red gummy stuff. Various sizes. (None as large as a breadbox.) 75¢ a pound. Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.



When extra ice cubes are needed for punches, or ice buckets at parties, use muffin tins instead of buying new ice cube trays. The big ice cubes will last longer.

Talus said that Coopersville got an early lead, and "Lowell never got in the game. They pulled the ball outside, drew us out of our zone defense, and then went right to the basket."

A number of problems contributed to Lowell's defeat. Chris Hildenbrand, who is one of the Arrow's most consistent scorers, had drawn three fouls by the end of the first quarter, and was out by the half.

Also contributing to the defeat were 31 turnovers made in the course of one game.

Lowell came close to catching Coopersville in the fourth quarter, when Coopersville, which was up by 12 points, saw their lead whittled to three points.

Talus said that she was "disappointed w/Lowell's performance, not impressed w/Coopersville's."

C.C. finishes dual meet season

The LHS Cross County team ended their dual meet season Monday, October 25, with 25-32 victory over Belding.

George Schoolmaster and Matt Peters finished first and third in that meet, with Schoolmaster shaving 17 seconds off the Belding course record to set a new course record of 15:10.

The final meet with Belding left Lowell with a 10-6 dual meet record for the season.

In an earlier contest, Lowell placed third in the conference meet held Friday, October 22 at Grand Valley State Colleges.

As a result of that meet and dual contest throughout the cross Country season, the final

High Scorers for the varsity were:

Kathleen Beachler - 10
Chris Hildenbrand - 9
Kerry Cosgrove - 7
Phyllis Beachler - 5

In the J.V. game played earlier the same evening, the J.V.'s squeaked past Coopersville 36-35.

The Lowell team went ahead at the beginning of the contest, and maintained that lead until the fourth quarter when Coopersville pulled ahead by one.

Michelle Lindhout of Lowell tied the score with the first of two free throws. Her second attempt bounced off the rim.

Coopersville rebounded, put a shot through, and once again pulled into the lead.

Michelle Lindhout made a field goal of her own to tie the

score. Two quick baskets by both teams left the score tied when the buzzer sounded. In overtime, Cathy Kazemier

won it for the J.V.'s with a critical free throw. High Scores: Maria Ritzema - 17

Cathy Kazemier - 8
Nancy Stencil - 4
Nancy Baerwald - 4
Michelle Lindhout - 3

HEALTH HINTS FOR BETTER HEALTH

Dr. J.B. WELLMAN, DR. LINDA WILLIAMS
CHIROPRACTORS

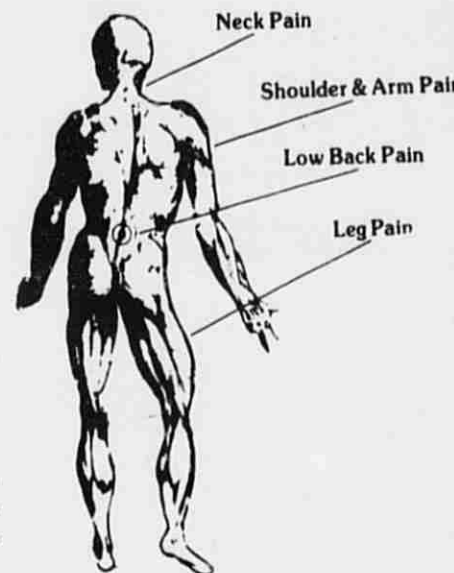
THE CHIROPRACTIC X-RAY

If your examination includes an x-ray, there are usually two important reasons why a doctor of chiropractic will do this.

First, he wants to be sure there are no complications in your case that might prevent or delay recovery. Using the x-ray picture, he can see if there are any obvious signs of fractures, malformations, or diseases present. This helps him decide whether to accept or refer your case.

If there's nothing present to prevent the results you're seeking, he'll look for the cause of your condition and determine how it can be corrected. His prime area of search is for misalignments of the spinal vertebrae. Any pressure of irritation to the nerves within the spine or as they leave the spine may cause health problems in other parts of your body, depending where the affected nerves extend.

Through a gentle chiropractic adjustment he can correct any misalignment and remove the nerve pressures and irritations that are causing problems. This can relieve the pain without recourse to drugs or surgery.



In the interest of better health from the office of:
LOWELL CHIROPRACTIC
2531 Main Street
897-8284, 897-6526, 363-0902

MISSIONARY CHURCH		WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST UNDENOMINATIONAL		ATTEND SERVICES		GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC	
10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185	Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman road 897-9110	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	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 868-6403 or 868-6912	Corner of Orchard & Pleasant	Early Worship 8:30 Sunday School 9:45 Coffee Fellowship 10:45 Morning Worship 11:00 REV. JAMES FRANK 642-9174 - 642-9274 (Nursery & Children's Churches)
ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH		ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH		FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO		FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL	
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.	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	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	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)	
BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH		CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL		CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL		FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC	
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.	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	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	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	
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL		GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH		REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS		SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH	
621 E. Main Street 897-5936	Morning Worship 8:30 A.M. 9:45 A.M. 11 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.	2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan	Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	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.	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		TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)		VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH		FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL	
402 N. Amity MSGNR JAMES MORAN NEW HOURS	Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9 & 11 A.M.	REV. DR. JAMES G. COBB PASTOR David P. Koppel, Seminary Intern 2700 E. Fulton	Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Nursery Provided-Barrier Free	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. FOKNER Ph. 531-7942 Little White Church On The Corner	2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Jr. High Youth Group 5:30 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		

Re-Elect
Jo Somerville
KENT COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 12

Dedicated to our community and its people

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 2

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

Lowell Women's Club

"Don't put your account number on the outside of the envelope when you are paying credit card, or any other, installments!" This was the advice given by Wayne DaBaudt, FBI supervisor, who spoke to the Lowell Women's Club last week. Mr. DeBaudt informed the group that placing the account number in full view is neither necessary nor wise even if it is asked for by the company. Unscrupulous office workers might be tempted to make use of that information. Other interesting bits of information included an explanation

of the circumstances under which the FBI can enter a case and why and when they cannot be of help.

Forty-eight members and six guest enjoyed the afternoon at Schneider Manor which included, in addition to Mr. DeBaudt's talk, recognition of new members and mini-report on recycling of used materials.

YES - We have no bananas! But we finally have scratch pads made. 75¢ a pound. Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

Apple of our eye



Karen Burd, Kindergarten Teacher Bushnell Elementary School

Representatives from the Lowell Area Jayettes distributed apples to teachers at Runciman and Bushnell Elementary Schools on Friday, October 15th. The Jayettes wanted to show their appreciation to the

teachers and just say, "Thanks" for a job well done. Accepting on behalf of the teachers at Runciman School was Linda DeCarter, and Karen Burd from Bushnell School.



cozy corner

By Roger Brown

We've all heard of "Murphy's Law", right? Well, I've formulated a few theories and legislated some laws of my own over the year. For lack of anything better to put down here this week, I share some with you.

ROGER'S LAW OF FALL COLOR: Autumn wind direction and velocity is directly related to which neighbor hasn't raked his leaves when yours are raked and neatly bagged at the curb.

ROGER'S FLY SWATTER SYNDROME: The number and boldness of flies buzzing about you is inversely proportional to the distance to the nearest fly swatter. (If you have a fly swatter in hand and at the ready, the number of flies in your vicinity will equal zero.)

ROGER'S THEOREM ON EARLY BEDTIMES: A decision to retire early, is equal to sending out engraved invitations to a party for that same evening with free food, booze and live entertainment. About the same number of guests will show up in either case.

ROGER'S ITSEY-BITSEY AUTO LAW: The smaller and more economical car you choose to buy, and daily squeeze yourself into over three to four years of payments, is directly related to a sharp drop in gasoline prices for that same period. The reverse is true should you purchase a larger, gas-guzzling model.

ROGER'S BIRDFEEDER POSTULATE: The more birdfeeder stations full of expensive seeds, grains and other goodies placed in your back yard, the more sparrows and blackbirds will be attracted.

ROGER'S WEEKEND WEATHER THEORY: The further in advance and more elaborate your plans for a particular weekend, the lousier the weather will be.

ROGER'S PUMPKIN POSTULATE: The bigger, the more expensive, and the more elaborately carved your Halloween pumpkin is the more likely it will be smashed all over your front porch.

ROGER'S LAW ON FISHING: The youngest kid with the least expensive tackle will catch the most and largest fish in your boat.

ROGER'S BACK ORDER THEOREM: The likelihood of a part to be back ordered is directly related to how integral it is to the repair of the machine, and the more urgently that machine is needed, the longer that part will be back ordered.

ROGER'S SNOWFALL FACT: Your purchase of new skies, snow tires, snowmobiles, snowblowers or down parkas will promptly mild winter just as surely as your lack of the above will insure blizzard conditions from November thru April.

ROGER'S KIDS & TOOLS SYNDROME: The most valuable item stored in your basement is the most likely to feel the bite of the junior hand saw that your bought your son for his birthday.

ROGER'S TV THEORY: The only decent TV show listed for the entire week will surely coincide with your daughter's dance recital.

ROGER'S CLOSING COMMENTS LAW: The longer I write this column, the more apt you are to get junk like the above.

"You never know what is enough until you know what is more than enough." William Blake

INSURANCE for your protection



COVERED FOR LIABILITY?

Don't risk driving your car, recreational vehicle or motorcycle without liability insurance. Inquire today about our comprehensive policies designed to cover all motor vehicles. We offer marine insurance for power and sail boats, too.

J.R.B. Agency, Inc.
835 W. Main 897-9253

Local man hunts caribou

When many people take a week's vacation, they take pains to pamper themselves. They ride in air-conditioned cars, sleep in plush hotels, splash in swimming pools, and dine in fashionable restaurants.

But one Lowell resident, vacationing September 20-27, went to the opposite extreme. He traveled in a canoe, slept in a wood hut, hiked for miles every day in thirty-degree weather, and ate wild game.

For his vacation, Dr. John Wellman, 11070 Vergennes, traveled with two Grand Rapids men to Port Chimo in the Hudson Straits of Canada on a caribou hunting trip.

Port Chimo is not exactly Palm Springs. Lacking roads, telephones, and electricity, the village is inaccessible except by bush plane. The home of Innuet Eskimos, it lies in the midst of terrain thickly dotted with lakes and punctuated with treeless hills rising in the air 600 to 1000 feet.

Port Chimo sits at the edge of 18-mile-long Ford Lake.

Guided by an Innuet named Peter, Wellman and his fellow hunters set out by canoe each morning on Ford Lake, traveling an average of ten miles a day by water.

They cheated a little, though. Their canoe was powered by an outboard motor.

Over the week, the men hunted in different spots around the lake, hoping to come upon a herd of caribou.

Wellman explained that, as the summer wanes, the caribou herds increased in size and move further to the south. It is not unusual to come upon a herd of 30-50 animals.

According to Wellman, a caribou weighs about 450 pounds -- about twice the



Pictured in the foreground is Dr. John Wellman. Also pictured at the rear of the canoe is Peter, the hunters' Innuet Eskimo guide.

weight of a whitetail deer. Their antlers, which spread 36-50 inches, have three distinct branches. The female caribou is unusual in that it also has antlers.

Caribou meat is good eating. Wellman grumbled that the meat had better be good, because caribou was about the only meat he ate during his trip.

Before their trip ended, Wellman and his partners each brought down a caribou.



Fresno, California is the "raisin center" of the United States.

Wellman's trophy is being mounted to join his already extensive collection of big game heads.

Big game hunting is nothing new to Wellman. He has also hunted elk in Montana and Colorado, wild boar in Tennessee, and Rocky Mountain mule deer.

CHARGING ADMISSION? Roll Tickets, single or double, assorted colors. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261.

United Way Campaign shows good results

The United Way campaign for 62 human service agencies is well under way in Ada and Lowell.

To date, Ada has contributed \$1,260, or 48.1 percent of its goal. Another \$1,356 needs to be raised in the next three weeks to meet this year's goal of \$2,616.

"We're very pleased to be on track," said Ron Stuit, Chairman of the United Way campaign in Ada.

"Hopefully, all our campaign volunteers will redouble their efforts to make sure we reach our campaign goal," said Stuit, vice president of Old Kent Bank & Trust Co.

The neighboring community of Lowell has raised \$2,961, or 29.1 percent of its goal. Another \$7,206 needs to be raised in the next three weeks to achieve this year's goal of \$10,167.

Wendell Christoff, chairman of the United Way campaign in Lowell, is pleased with the results.

Most of our contributions haven't even been turned in yet," said Christoff, president of C.J. Christoff & Sons Inc. "I think we're doing super, but we've still got a long way to go."

With the help of communities like Ada and Lowell, the United Way of Kent County has achieved nearly half of its goal midway through the campaign.

Citizens throughout the county thus far have contributed \$2,756,308 million to the annual campaign for human service needs. That figure represents 48.7 percent of this year's campaign goal.

Another \$2,903,462 needs to be raised in the next three weeks

to reach this year's goal of \$5.66 million.

A final report luncheon on November 12 will wrap up this year's campaign. The total amount of money raised in this year's campaign will be announced at that time. The luncheon will be held Friday noon, November 12, at the Grand Hall of the Grand Center at a cost of \$8.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling 459-6289 by November 8.

KOEZE NUTS
LOWELL ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

	2 Lb. Cut	1 Lb. Glass Jar
MIXED	\$14.00	\$7.50
CASHEW	\$15.00	\$8.00

Great For Gift Giving!
Call 897-8166 or 676-9507

Vic Krause for State Representative

Michigan has been a great place to live, and it can be again, but only if we stop playing "politics as usual" and address the problems that are costing us jobs and discouraging new industry.

I will work for further reform in our Workers' Compensation laws, a reduction in our \$2.2 billion unemployment compensation debt to the federal government, and changes in our single business tax so that Michigan businesses can compete with businesses in our neighboring states, and more importantly...give them a chance to be profitable and create jobs.

We must reduce the size and spending of our state government, and we can start by returning to a part time legislature. When we begin to run our state like a business, eliminate the waste and inefficiency in every department, and cut welfare costs, we can reduce taxes, and still provide essential services to the ill and needy and rebuild our deteriorating roads and assure quality education.



90th District
Townships: Ada, Algoma, Alpine, Cannon, Courtland, Grattan, Lowell, Nelson, Oakfield, Plainfield, Solon, Sparta, Spencer, Tyrone, Vergennes
Cities: Cedar Springs, Lowell, Rockford.

Vote November 2
Vic Krause
Republican

Paid for by the Vic Krause for State Representative Committee. P.O. Box 461, Rockford, MI 49341

ALL USED CARS



MUST GO

We're way overstocked with more than 50 used cars on our lot.

Save all this week while we're moving them out at drastically reduced prices!!!



930 W. Main, Lowell • Phone 897-9281

CURTIS CLEANERS THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

8 Lbs. Bulk Cleaning
\$6⁹⁹
Save Over **\$2⁰⁰**
Each Additional Lb. **\$1¹⁰**
Offer Expires Nov. 1, 1982

New!
Two Day Shirt Service
95¢ each

Cleaner's Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 7:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday 7:00am - 7:00pm
Now Available Sunday Drop-Off & Pickup
Fall Weather Is Coming!... Be Ready For It By Having Our Experts Clean Your Suedes & Leathers Now!
COIN-OP LAUNDRY - CAR WASH FAMILY GAME ROOM
1410 W. MAIN LOWELL
897-9809



Michigan hunters offered maps

Michigan hunters getting ready for the small and big-game seasons are reminded by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) to include accurate, up-to-date maps as part of their hunting equipment.

Topographic maps prepared by the United States Geological Survey are an invaluable aid to hunters, according to MUCC, the state's largest map dealer. These maps show the locations of trails, campsites, river and stream crossings, springs, and many other features of interest to sportsmen and women. They can help hunters plan trips into game areas and are especially important in helping hunters avoid becoming lost.

MUCC stocks a complete array of topo maps covering every part of the state in extensive detail. All of the maps are described in MUCC's "Map Index," which can be used for ordering individual maps. Copies of the "Map Index" are available free to anyone sending a No. 10 (business size) self-addressed envelope with 40 cents postage affixed to MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

MUCC also offers hunters two other helpful publications. One is "Hunter's Heritage: A History of Hunting in Michigan." Written by Dr. Eugene T. Petersen, a leading Michigan historian, "Hunter's Heritage" traces the history of that pursuit in Michigan from before the arrival of the white man to the present. The book contains dozens of drawings and early photographs. It is available for \$4.86 per copy, including tax, handling, and shipping, from MUCC at the above address.

To further enhance the hunter's enjoyment of the outdoors, MUCC has published an unusual book of recipes titled "Wildlife Chef." The most comprehensive Michigan wild foods cookbook ever published, "Wildlife Chef" contains nearly 400 game and fish recipes, including the favorite recipes of outdoor enthusiasts throughout the country. Copies of "Wildlife Chef" are available from MUCC for \$5.15 apiece.

All proceeds from the sales of maps and books are used by MUCC, a nonprofit organization, for statewide conservation programs. Here is a sampling of recipes from "Wildlife Chef."

Baked Pheasant and Rice

Serves 6-8
one 10-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2/3 cup milk
3/4 cup long grain rice, uncooked
one 4-oz. can mushrooms, undrained
one 1 oz. envelope dehydrated onion soup mix
2 pheasants, in serving pieces

Blend mushroom soup and milk. Combine this with rice, mushrooms, and juice and onion soup. Mix and pour into 13 x 9 x 2" baking dish. Arrange pheasant on top. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with paprika, and bake uncovered in oven preheated to 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

Dirty Dozen helps cars through winter months

Anyone who can start a car can do a half-hour vehicle check which will help him or her sail through winter without facing a "can't start" engine, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Motorists need to do preventive maintenance on their cars before temperatures drop to winter levels," said Robert Tellier, Auto club's Emergency Road Service manager. "Half of all road service calls occur between December and March, and 80 percent of those calls are caused by vehicle neglect, not failure."

Nearly one-third of Michigan motorists experience no-starts during winter and 60 percent of those have repeat problems.

"We recommend a 12-point check which we refer to as the dirty dozen because anyone who does all of them probably won't finish with clean hands," he explained. "The benefits of having a car in good running condition far outweigh the inconvenience of a little grime."

"The 12 checks are simple enough to be done by anyone who can start a car," said Tellier. "For the cost of replacement parts or fluids needed

plus a tire pressure gauge, screwdriver, hydrometer and baking soda, motorists can avoid more costly repairs."

The Auto Club recommends motorists consult their Owner's Manuals to learn how to properly do these "dirty dozen" tasks:

Motor Oil -- Check it each time the car is filled with gas.

Brake fluid -- Keep the level within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cylinder. Use the screwdriver to pry off the one or two clips that hold the cover of the brake fluid chamber.

Windshield washer solvent --

Keep the reservoir filled with solvent mixed to prevent freezing.

Antifreeze -- Check its level and strength and inspect hoses and connections for leaks and weak spots. Do not check the radiator when the engine is hot. Use the hydrometer to check the strength of the antifreeze in the radiator. Check the fluid level in the radiator. The level can be checked visually in cars with overflow tanks.

Power steering fluid -- Check the level on the dipstick (similar to the oil dipstick). Avoid overfilling by adding fluid gradually

and checking the level each time.

Air filter -- Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a light. If you can't see through it put in a new one.

Automatic Transmission Fluid -- check it with a dipstick located on most cars behind the engine on the passenger side of the car. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running.

Belts -- Test the tension on the fan belt and look for fraying, glazing or cracking. Press your thumb on the middle of each belt. If the belt gives more

than a half-inch, tighten or replace it.

Battery terminals and cables -- Use a baking soda and water solution to clean battery terminals and cables. Check battery fluid level.

Lights and turn signals -- Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they work.

Tire pressure and tread wear -- Use a gauge to check pressure in tires, including the spare. Inspect for tread wear.

Windshield wipers -- Check for wear and cracks. Replace worn wipers.

Motorists should check

motor oil every time they fill the gas tank. Other checks should be made monthly. The procedures, except the automatic transmission fluid check, should be performed on a cold, non-running engine.

Auto Club statistics show half of all road service calls occur between December and March. Eighty percent of those calls are "can't start," most often caused by vehicle neglect, not vehicle failure.

Prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Most colleges don't offer courses in how to manage your money; but it's a lesson where students might benefit. It's easier to plan a budget and forecast your cash flow than to try to stretch your dollars to meet your needs. So whether you're just entering college or are simply determined to bring your financial affairs under control, here are some

helpful tips.

The amount of planning you do depends on how independent you are. If you support yourself, you'll have to plan more extensively than someone who isn't financially independent. Your expenses will also differ if you live at home, dormitory or apartment.

Start by listing your expenses and estimating those you can't specify. Your large expenses might include tuition, room and board, books and transportation. But, incidental daily expenses can add up quickly. Total all these expenses to find how much money you'll need for the first semester. Then repeat the process to include the second semester too.

Now look at your cash situation. At the beginning of the year you'll probably have a lump sum of money from past savings, loans, grants, and other sources. Add the amount you expect to make from part-time or work/study jobs to find your total. If your expenses are higher than your income, you can either borrow or earn more money, or reduce your expenses.

Next, note when your bills fall due. If your total tuition and board expenses are due all at once, your expenses are probably heaviest at the beginning or end of each semester. Make sure the cash is available. You might investigate tuition plans that spread payments out over the semester or even over the academic year.

Divide your daily expenses and discretionary spending

into weekly or monthly amounts. This is the amount of money you should withdraw periodically from your checking or savings account.

While most of your money will be earmarked for specific expenditures, the amount you have in your account should be working for you. Investigate local banks that cater to students and offer discounted or free services. School credit unions might be more convenient and offer higher interest rates.

If you receive loans or grants for a semester or two in advance, consider keeping this money separate from your checking account. Because you can commit this money for a longer period of time, you can place it in a less liquid account and earn higher interest.

These days, more students are holding part-time jobs to keep up with rising school costs. If you do need another job, check with your school employment office about on-campus or local jobs. This way you can cut down on transportation costs that reduce your income. Some schools offer jobs only to those who qualify financially. If you don't qualify, you may be able to get one of these jobs later in the semester when other students quit to devote more time to academics.

Making a budget and projecting a cash flow won't give you the money you need if you don't have it. But it can point out in advance when you might run short. This way, you can plan ahead and avoid surprises.

Prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

Students should learn to manage money

Prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Most colleges don't offer courses in how to manage your money; but it's a lesson where students might benefit. It's easier to plan a budget and forecast your cash flow than to try to stretch your dollars to meet your needs. So whether you're just entering college or are simply determined to bring your financial affairs under control, here are some

helpful tips.

The amount of planning you do depends on how independent you are. If you support yourself, you'll have to plan more extensively than someone who isn't financially independent. Your expenses will also differ if you live at home, dormitory or apartment.

Start by listing your expenses and estimating those you can't specify. Your large expenses might include tuition, room and board, books and transportation. But, incidental daily expenses can add up quickly. Total all these expenses to find how much money you'll need for the first semester. Then repeat the process to include the second semester too.

Now look at your cash situation. At the beginning of the year you'll probably have a lump sum of money from past savings, loans, grants, and other sources. Add the amount you expect to make from part-time or work/study jobs to find your total. If your expenses are higher than your income, you can either borrow or earn more money, or reduce your expenses.

Next, note when your bills fall due. If your total tuition and board expenses are due all at once, your expenses are probably heaviest at the beginning or end of each semester. Make sure the cash is available. You might investigate tuition plans that spread payments out over the semester or even over the academic year.

Divide your daily expenses and discretionary spending

into weekly or monthly amounts. This is the amount of money you should withdraw periodically from your checking or savings account.

While most of your money will be earmarked for specific expenditures, the amount you have in your account should be working for you. Investigate local banks that cater to students and offer discounted or free services. School credit unions might be more convenient and offer higher interest rates.

If you receive loans or grants for a semester or two in advance, consider keeping this money separate from your checking account. Because you can commit this money for a longer period of time, you can place it in a less liquid account and earn higher interest.

These days, more students are holding part-time jobs to keep up with rising school costs. If you do need another job, check with your school employment office about on-campus or local jobs. This way you can cut down on transportation costs that reduce your income. Some schools offer jobs only to those who qualify financially. If you don't qualify, you may be able to get one of these jobs later in the semester when other students quit to devote more time to academics.

Making a budget and projecting a cash flow won't give you the money you need if you don't have it. But it can point out in advance when you might run short. This way, you can plan ahead and avoid surprises.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Lowell, Lowell Township, Vergennes Township, Bowne Township And Grattan Township, County of Kent, State of Michigan on:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

CITY OF LOWELL

Precinct No. 1, Runciman Elementary School 300 High Street
Precinct No. 2, Bushnell Elementary School 700 Elizabeth Street.
Ray E. Quada, City Clerk

BOWNE TOWNSHIP
6059 Linfield Avenue, Alto, Bowne Township Hall
Sandra Kowalczyk, Clerk

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP
Corner of Bailey Drive and Parnell Avenue, Vergennes Township Hall
Linda Biggs, Clerk Vergennes Township.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP
2910 Alden Nash, S.E., Lowell Township Hall
Carol Wells, Clerk Lowell Township

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP
Village of Grattan, Grattan Township Hall
Patrick Malone, Clerk Grattan Township

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

and checking the level each time.

than a half-inch, tighten or replace it.

Battery terminals and cables -- Use a baking soda and water solution to clean battery terminals and cables. Check battery fluid level.

Lights and turn signals -- Turn on all lights and turn signals to make sure they work.

Tire pressure and tread wear -- Use a gauge to check pressure in tires, including the spare. Inspect for tread wear.

Windshield wipers -- Check for wear and cracks. Replace worn wipers.

Motorists should check

motor oil every time they fill the gas tank. Other checks should be made monthly. The procedures, except the automatic transmission fluid check, should be performed on a cold, non-running engine.

Auto Club statistics show half of all road service calls occur between December and March. Eighty percent of those calls are "can't start," most often caused by vehicle neglect, not vehicle failure.

Prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Most colleges don't offer courses in how to manage your money; but it's a lesson where students might benefit. It's easier to plan a budget and forecast your cash flow than to try to stretch your dollars to meet your needs. So whether you're just entering college or are simply determined to bring your financial affairs under control, here are some

helpful tips.

The amount of planning you do depends on how independent you are. If you support yourself, you'll have to plan more extensively than someone who isn't financially independent. Your expenses will also differ if you live at home, dormitory or apartment.

Start by listing your expenses and estimating those you can't specify. Your large expenses might include tuition, room and board, books and transportation. But, incidental daily expenses can add up quickly. Total all these expenses to find how much money you'll need for the first semester. Then repeat the process to include the second semester too.

Now look at your cash situation. At the beginning of the year you'll probably have a lump sum of money from past savings, loans, grants, and other sources. Add the amount you expect to make from part-time or work/study jobs to find your total. If your expenses are higher than your income, you can either borrow or earn more money, or reduce your expenses.

Next, note when your bills fall due. If your total tuition and board expenses are due all at once, your expenses are probably heaviest at the beginning or end of each semester. Make sure the cash is available. You might investigate tuition plans that spread payments out over the semester or even over the academic year.

Divide your daily expenses and discretionary spending

into weekly or monthly amounts. This is the amount of money you should withdraw periodically from your checking or savings account.

While most of your money will be earmarked for specific expenditures, the amount you have in your account should be working for you. Investigate local banks that cater to students and offer discounted or free services. School credit unions might be more convenient and offer higher interest rates.

If you receive loans or grants for a semester or two in advance, consider keeping this money separate from your checking account. Because you can commit this money for a longer period of time, you can place it in a less liquid account and earn higher interest.

These days, more students are holding part-time jobs to keep up with rising school costs. If you do need another job, check with your school employment office about on-campus or local jobs. This way you can cut down on transportation costs that reduce your income. Some schools offer jobs only to those who qualify financially. If you don't qualify, you may be able to get one of these jobs later in the semester when other students quit to devote more time to academics.

Making a budget and projecting a cash flow won't give you the money you need if you don't have it. But it can point out in advance when you might run short. This way, you can plan ahead and avoid surprises.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

There are additional costs that can be substituted for wages, if the employee agrees. For example, if you hire a gardener or housekeeper to work until noon and then you provide lunch, you may subtract lunch costs from the minimum wage earned. The same situation applies to live-in help for whom you provide room and board.

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

Service industries employ two out of every three workers in the private sector and account for about half of each household dollar spent. While many maintenance and domestic workers are hired through small companies, a good number of people work independently, hiring out on an hourly or daily rate. If you regularly hire such an individual worker, you should budget not only for their wages, but also for Social Security taxes and possible additional insurance costs.

It is estimated that the value of services provided by the average American homeowner is at least \$12,000. That covers chauffeuring, tutoring, child care, marketing, cleaning and laundry among others. In the marketplace, these jobs might pay only minimum wage (\$3.35 an

hour) which is what you must pay household workers you employ, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

Lowell man is injured in one car crash last Friday

A vehicle driven by a Lowell man struck a culvert and flipped over in an accident in front of Lowell Lane Thursday, October 21, about 5:20 P.M.

The driver of the car, Craig Carter, of 10940 Sconcewood, Lowell, was driving west

bound on M-21 when the accident occurred. According to the Kent County Sheriff's Department, Carter was looking down at his dash when the car ahead of him slowed to enter the Lowell Lanes parking lot. Carter

swerved and lost control of the car which struck a culvert and flipped.

Hold-up man nabbed in Lowell

Ionia County Sheriff's Deputies, with assistance from the Lowell Police Department, arrested Robert Charles Lamoreaux, 22, at the Lowell Motor Inn at 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 22.

Lamoreaux was charged with two counts of assault with intent to rob while armed, and two counts of committing a felony while in possession of a firearm.

Ionia County Sheriff's Detective Dwaine Dennis reported that Lamoreaux was connected with the previously mentioned

Carter was treated at Butterworth Hospital.

Up, up and away



Mitchell Mackety, of Claudia Raber's second grade class obligingly holds one of 70 balloons launched Friday at the Riverside Playground. The balloon launch was the joint project of Runciman Elementary second grade teachers Gary Goff, Curt Aldridge, and Claudia Raber. Residents who find one of these balloons are requested to respond.

"Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows"

In this election year two Michigan civic leaders are surprised to find themselves involved in an unusual coalition to protect the interests of their constituencies.

James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, and Stanford D. Arnold, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council, are working together with Citizens for Michigan Jobs and Energy to fight Proposal D. D is a controversial initiative, put on the ballot by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, which would eliminate the "automatic" fuel adjustment clause on utility bills but, because of hearing delays, could force utility companies to borrow money in order to continue operating.



Stanford D. Arnold

Arnold's primary concern is jobs. Utility companies are the state's largest single employer of construction workers.

"If the MCL initiative is passed, the financing of construction will be seriously jeopardized," says Arnold. "And if utility construction projects are stopped, thousands of construction workers will be out of a job."

Arnold points out, however, that it is not only construction jobs that would be lost if Proposal D passes.

"Consider as well the availability of emergency fuel reserves. If utilities were forced to restrict their fuel supplies to avoid borrowing at today's interest rates, we could be caught short of fuel in the event of unexpected severe weather. And major industrial users are the first to lose energy supplies when fuel runs short. Then when bad weather hits, Michigan workers would be out of jobs — for days — even weeks."

Barrett's concern is for business and industry in Michigan, and the state's prospects for economic recovery. But the bottom line is still jobs.

"Proposal D is dangerous to Michigan's economic climate because it could have an adverse effect on our employment picture," says Barrett. "It also could cripple the long-range capacity of utility companies to offer reliable energy service at reasonable rates."

"It poses a very real threat to the capacity of utility companies to provide reliable, efficient service to industrial and commercial customers. As a result, prospective business and industrial energy users may think twice before saying 'yes' to Michigan as the location for a new production plant or commercial facility."

Barrett and Arnold agree that the problem with Proposal D is

that it permits only one rate hearing before the Public Service Commission per utility at a time. That would be a cumbersome process that could lead to higher interest rates on operating funds — a cost that would be reflected in higher utility bills and could eventually result in service cut-backs.

Both men are backing another ballot proposal, Proposal H, which they say would "allow utility firms to recover, after Commission scrutiny, month-to-month costs of doing business in a timely manner, reducing their need to borrow operating funds at unreasonably high interest rates."

They are joined in the CMJE coalition by other business, labor and civic groups plus the Michigan Farm Bureau and a number of individuals throughout the state.

Altogether, it is an unusual coalition of Michiganders fighting to defeat a proposal that would mean further economic disaster for the state.

Paid for by Consumers Power Company, 212 W. Michigan Avenue, Jackson, MI 49201

24-36-227-C

BLUE CROCODILE CERAMICS

 Ceramic Classes Tues & Thurs. Eve. — Sat A.M.
SIGN UP NOW!!!
 897-5859 - 508 W. Main, Lowell

FALL HARVEST OF VALUES

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
 No. 141 - 10W40
99¢ Per Qt. With Purchase Of ANY Oil Filter

Purolator PUROLATOR GROUP 7 OIL FILTERS
 All In Stock **\$2.69** Ea. At Only

WATCH FOR FUTURE SPECIALS, OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 31, 1982
 ✓ Walker Exhausts ✓ Wix Filters
 ✓ S&K Tools ✓ Gabriel Shocks

Showboat AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC.
 1450 W. Main St.
 Lowell
 897-9231

Around the world in 80 days

From Antiquities and Art to Astronomical Observatories and Genealogical Research.

A trip made by Beverly Ann Cort Persha from July to October, 1982. (897-6224)

A slide presentation to be given, free of charge, by the Grand Rapids Amateur Astronomical Association (GRAAA) on January 21st, 1983 in the All Purpose room at the Chaffee Planetarium in Grand Rapids.

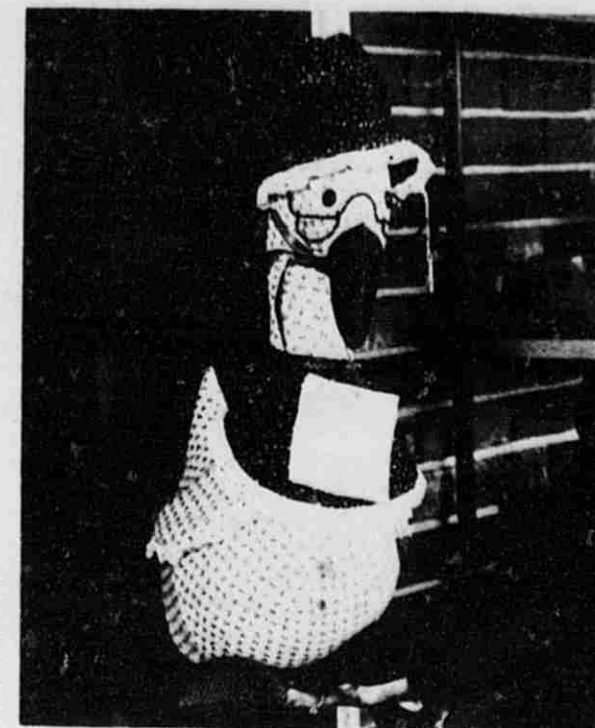
Featuring: Edinboro, Scot-

land; London, Leicester, Jodrell Banks Radio Telescope, and Southampton, England; Colwyn Bay, Wales; Lausanne, Switzerland; Presta, Firenze (Florence), and Rome, Italy; Athens and several islands, Greece; Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Hong Kong and Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Contact Dan Seeley, Program Director for GRAAA 1-895-6197, 5219 Rich St. Allendale, MI 49401

"For the unlearned, old age is winter; for the learned, it is the season of the harvest."
 Hasidic Saying

Christmas Unlimited



This (stuffed) goose is one of the many handmade items on display at Christmas Unlimited.

Christmas Unlimited, a gift shop selling hand-made items, opened its doors for business Monday, October 25, in the Rivertown Mall.

According to Rita Reibter, who was "minding the store Monday morning, Christmas Unlimited is the brainchild of Muriel Dilley, co-owner of the mall, and yvonne Free, a local artist.

The two women thought the mall could use a Christmas gift shop, and with that in mind, Dilley began asking area craftsmen to contribute items for the planned store.

When the store opened Monday, its contents represented the work of over a dozen individual

artists and craft groups. Among the persons or groups contributing are:

Nell's Nook, Grandpa's toytshop, Spring Valley Pottery, Belding Art Group, Generat-

ions, Krafty Kin, Just Stitching, Free Stylin' Signs, Virginia Sandbrook, Flying Animals, and Jackie Price.

Though the store officially opened on Monday, Christmas Unlimited had already begun selling items over the weekend. Passers-by wandered into the shop while its proprietors were putting the business in order.

and apparently some of the unofficial customers couldn't wait until Monday to make their purchases.

According to Reibter, the shop is tentatively scheduled to be open only until Christmas. However, if business is good, the shop may remain open into the new year.

9th Anniversary Sale CONTINUES THRU 11/9!!

- Ladies Slacks **\$12.99**
- Blouses **\$9.99**
- Boys Velour Shirts **\$6.99**
- Plus much, much more -

REGISTER FOR OUR HOLIDAY GIVEAWAY!

Do THAT Special PLACE

215 W. Main, Lowell, 897-8545

Member Of The Lowell Area Chamber Of Commerce

Dance . . . Saturday, October 30 from 8:30 p.m. to Midnight to the music of Bob Perrin V.F.W. Post 8303 305 E. Main, Lowell

Boosters & Businesses Join Forces

Present Your Booster Club Membership Card At These Lowell Area Businesses And Receive The Following Discounts:

- Anderson Shoes 2% Off Any Purchase
- Zzano's Pizza Palace . . . \$1.00 Off Any Size Pizza
- Art's T.V. . . . \$5.00 Off Any In-Home Service Call
- Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing \$5.00 Off Any Purchase Over \$30.00
- Birchwood Gardens Floral 5% Off Any Cash Purchase
- Larkin's Saloon 25% Off Wet Burrito
- West Apparel 10% Off Any Purchase
- Lippert's Pharmacy 5% Off Fabric Department
- Hahn Hardware 10% Off Any Cash Purchase
- Showboat Auto 10% Off Any Cash Purchase
- Roth Rental \$5.00 Off Any Rental
- Fairchild Oil Co. 15% Off Regular Price Case Of Motor Oil

The Lowell High School Athletic Booster Club Thanks These Businesses For Their Support To Become A Booster Business Supporter, Contact Bud Kloosterman, 676-2939 To Obtain A Booster Membership Card, Contact Toni Rose, 897-9435



It's Bright to Conserve!

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

Lowell Light & Power
 OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF LOWELL

Ask The Governor

QUESTION: I'm a Senior Citizen and a renter and I've heard that a new tax change could increase my state income tax rebate this year. I hope so.

GOVERNOR: Several property tax changes have been adopted recently. The one you refer to provides that a senior citizen whose rent exceeds 50 percent of total household income in the 1982 tax year will receive a credit equal to the amount by which the rent exceeds 50 percent of income. For 1983, the credit is based on 45 percent of household income and for 1984 and thereafter, 40 percent. This year, at 50 percent, the new

provision will provide renting senior citizens with an additional \$2 million in property tax rebates returned as state income tax credits; at 45 percent, an additional \$3.4 million will be returned, and at 40 percent, there will be an additional \$5.5 million.

Another change for the 1982 tax year involves high income taxpayers. Property tax credits will be reduced by 10 percent for every \$1,000 of household income in excess of \$65,000.

Extended to the 1982 and 1983 tax years is the provision which reduces property tax credits by an amount propor-

tionate to the percentage of household income made up of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or General Assistance (GA) payments.

QUESTION: The Teachers at my daughter's school system seem very young to me. Are most teachers in Michigan younger than they used to be?

GOVERNOR: No, they are older on the average. In the 1981-82 school year, the average age of Michigan schoolteachers was 41 years, while in the 1974-75 school year, the average was 37 years. Because of declining enrollment, fewer new teachers are being hired every year, resulting in a steady increase in the average age of all teachers. Most classroom teachers who have been laid off in recent years because of declining enrollments have been younger teachers who have less seniority. Only 899 new teachers were hired in Michigan last year compared to 5,557 new teachers hired for the 1974-75 school year.

Public school enrollment in Michigan dropped from 2.2 million students 1971-72, to about 1.8 million last year.



L to R: George Smith (Webelos leader) Jeff Heaven, Trevor Tyler, Eric Kelly, Pat Nugent, Phillip Smith, Jason Curtis, and Dirk Ritzema, Scoutmaster. Any boys interested in Boy Scouts can come to meetings any Monday 7 P.M. at the Cabin on N. Washington Street.

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

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

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

Rubber Stamps & Engraved Signs made to order, 897-9261.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Kent
JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "said children are neglected children within the provisions of the Juvenile Code." To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center, 1501 Cedar St., Grand Rapids, Michigan, or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said children being made temporary wards of the Court.

Child: Michael Mycoff
Hearing: Nov. 2, 1982 at 4:00pm
Petitioner: Dennis Hoek

Child: Karen VanKulien
Hearing: Nov. 9, 1982 at 2:00 p.m.
Petitioner: Marva Lewis

Child: Mike, Mark, Manella & Monica Kent, Cavaso & Francisco Gonzalez
Hearing: Nov. 16, 1982 at 4:00 p.m.
Petitioner: William Lees

Child: David Walker
Hearing: Nov. 16, 1982 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Maryann Podolak

Dated: October 27, 1982

Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

JOHN P. STREETER
JUDGE OF PROBATE

SOLICITATION OF BIDS
The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the items listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office, Room 227, County Administration Building, 300 Monroe Avenue N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests.

Bid For: Consulting Services. Must be received by Tuesday, November 9, 1982.

Bid For: Refuse Tickets. Must be received by Thursday, November 4, 1982 at 11:00 a.m.

Bid For: Drug Administration Record Forms. Must be received by Thursday, November 4, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

JACK STANLEY, CPO
DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING

YOU NAME IT . . . Phone pad, grocery list, score sheets, doodle pads, notes for Mom, whatever. Ledger Scratch Pads are 75c a pound. Pick your own size! 105 N. Broadway.

JOHN P. STREETER
JUDGE OF PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Kent
JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "said children are neglected children within the provisions of the Juvenile Code and asking that all parental rights be terminated." To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center, 1501 Cedar St., Grand Rapids, Michigan or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said children being made a permanent ward of the Court with all parental rights terminated.

Child: Kristi Lynn and Kerri Leigh Barr
Hearing: November 15, 1982 at 2:30 p.m.
Petitioner: Linda Daly

Dated: October 20, 1982

Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

JOHN P. STREETER
JUDGE OF PROBATE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Deadline for receiving applications for positions on the Lowell Police Department will be Friday, October 29, 1982.

Ray E. Quada
Lowell City Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to updating the phone system for the Lowell Power Company and Lowell Cable. We had to change our numbers to:

897-8402 - Lowell Power Company
897-8405 - Lowell Cable

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

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

It's Nice To Do Business With Friends...

You'll find a lot of your friends and neighbors are banking with State Savings Bank, and many of them have been banking with us for a long time.

That's because we are a friendly bank dedicated to giving each of our customers the service that helps them the most.

If you're not already banking with State Savings Bank, please come by and see for yourself how convenient & friendly a bank can be. Friendly, full-service...we're the one.

State Savings Bank

STATE SAVINGS BANK

DRIVE-IN HOURS	LOBBY HOURS	LOBBY HOURS
Main Office, Westown & Rockford	Main Office 897-9277	Rockford (M-44) Office 874-8330
8:30 - 5:00 Mon, Tues, Wed & Thurs 8:30 - 5:30 Friday 8:30 - 1:00 Saturday	9:00 - 3:30 Mon, Tues, Wed & Thurs 9:00 - 5:30 Thurs. & Sat 9:00 - 5:30 Friday	9:30 - 5:00 Mon, Tues, Wed & Thurs 9:30 - 5:30 Friday 9:30 - 1:00 Saturday

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NOS. 1-82, 2-82, 3-82, 4-82

An Ordinance to designate an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township of Vergennes under the provisions of the State Construction Code Act (Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended.)

The Township of Vergennes ordains:

Sec. 1. Agency Designated. Pursuant to the provisions of the Michigan Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing, and Building Codes, in accordance with Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Executive official of the Township of Vergennes is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township of Vergennes under Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, State of Michigan. The Township of Vergennes hereby assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its Township limits.

Sec. 2. All Ordinance inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing same.

Adopted October 11, 1982.

This Ordinance duly adopted on October 11, 1982, at a regular meeting of the Vergennes Township Board and will become effective immediately.

Date: October 11, 1982. Linda Biggs, Clerk.

ROBERT A. BENSON
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
Examined, Countersigned and Entered:
Early M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk
Attest: A True Copy

Chain saw safety urged

Americans in record numbers are turning to wood stoves as an alternative heating source in the home, but injuries suffered while cutting firewood with chain saws seem to be keeping pace.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, some 123,000 chain saw injuries occurred last year that required treat-

ment in hospital emergency rooms or physicians' offices.

A 2-month CPSC study of injuries treated in emergency rooms across the country showed that one-fourth of the injuries were associated with chain saw kickback. Kickback is the sudden and potentially violent rearward and/or upward movement of the chain and that can propel the moving saw chain into

contact with the operator. Other injuries stemmed from a variety of hazard patterns such as loss of control or balance while using the saw, skidding and bouncing of the saw, and follow through after the cut.

The agency offered the following recommendations to minimize accidents when using the chain saw: Always operate the saw with both

hands gripping the machine. Avoid situations that can lead to chain saw kickback. Don't touch the tip of the bar to any object while using the chain saw. Hold the saw with both hands, and refer to the owner's manual for the proper grip, especially for the forward handle.

Start all cuts at full throttle and cut at top speed until the cut is complete. Keep your body clear of the natural path the saw will take after completion of the cut. Keep the chain sharpened and under

proper tension at all times. If necessary, adjust the throttle speed so that the saw chain does not move when the engine idles. If adjustment does not give this result, the saw should be used until it has been repaired.

Carry the saw carefully with the engine stopped, guide bar and chain pointed behind you, and the muffler away from the body.

Recent advances in the design of chain saws have led to the development of saw

chains that substantially reduce the magnitude of chain saw kickback. CPSC recommends that you consult your dealer to determine if your saw is equipped with the best available chain designed to reduce kickback, and that you replace your saw chain with one of these new technology saw chains.

Finally, refer to the owner's manual for specific recommendations in the use, maintenance and storage of the chain saw.

OKTOBERFEST VALUES

DISCOUNT ENTERPRISES OF LOWELL PURCHASES MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS CLOSEOUT INVENTORY & OFFERS A ONE DAY ENERGY & BUILDING MATERIAL PRODUCT SALE!

TO MUCH INVENTORY TO HOLD SALE AT OUR STORE, SO... THE 1 DAY EVENT WILL BE HELD AT...

THE LOWELL FAIRGROUNDS
(Take M-21 to light, South on Hudson, 2 blocks down on Left)

SAVE 50% to 75% OFF RETAIL
SATURDAY OCTOBER 30 - 9:00 AM UNTIL 3:00 PM

CEILING FANS 48" 4 BLADES REVERSIBLE
\$69⁹⁵

FURNACE ADD-ON UNITS
from \$259⁹⁵

QUALITY FIREPLACE GLASS DOORS
from \$79⁹⁵ (BRING YOUR FIREPLACE MEASUREMENTS)

KEROSENE HEATERS
START AT \$99⁹⁵

WOODBURNING STOVES
AS LOW AS \$149⁹⁵

PREFORMED COUNTER TOPS
KITCHEN COUNTER \$300 FT. TOPS
ROOF COATING \$6⁹⁹
5 GALLON PAI

FIREPLACE INSERTS
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS TO YOU OVER 150 WOODBURNING UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM
(Bring these dimensions with you) from \$199⁹⁵

PLUS Many... Building Material Products and Other Items too numerous to list!

MANY FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
STOVE HEARTH & WALL PANELS
COMPLETE SYSTEM FOR \$89⁹⁵
MANY TOOL SETS!

Financing Available, No Prior Sales

U of M astronomers say, "watch for two full moons in November"

The month of November is unusual this year because it will have two full moons, says University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teske.

"The first full moon will occur at 7:57 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Nov. 1. The moon will next be full at 7:21 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Nov. 30," Teske notes.

"Double-feature events of this kind come along only every 32 months, on the average. The last time this phenomenon was witnessed was in March 1980," he says.

"The interval of time between consecutive full moons is very nearly 29.5 days. If two are going to be seen during the same calendar month, the first one has to take place on the first day of the month, as it does this November.

"It is no accident," Teske explains, "that the length of a month closely matches the interval between successive full moons. The two are linked together for historical reasons, because of the importance early astrologers attached to the moon's cycle of phases.

"In its orbit about our planet, the moon goes from new to first quarter, to full, last quarter, and back to new again. The phases are seen by us because the moon shines by reflecting sunlight and has no light of its own. Only one side is illuminated by sunlight.

"The moon has a daytime side and a nighttime side. The proportions of these two sides that we see from Earth decide whether the moon appears to be at quarter phase, or full, or some other phase."

The U-M astronomer says that the month-long lunar cycle was adopted by the ancient authorities as an important time unit and incorporated into their calendars. From their calendars our own calendar was developed.

"Although the moon goes through slightly more than 12 of its cycles each year," Teske points out, "we design our modern calendars in a tidy fashion so that a year contains exactly 12 'months.' To fit 12 of them into a year means that each one has to be roughly a day longer than the real lunar cycle.

"Strictly speaking, the time of full moon is only one particular instant during a month—the moment when our satellite is located in the part of the sky that is opposite to the sun's position," he says.

"But the moon looks to us on earth to be almost fully illuminated by sunlight for one or two days on either side of this instant, and we normally think of 'full moon' as being a protracted period of time.

"The full moon rises near the time of sunset and sets near the time of sunrise," he continues. "Since it is opposite the sun on the sky, the wintertime full moon rises in the northeast and sets in the northwest—the places where the sun performs these same ceremonies during our summers."

Teske explains that "as the moon orbits around the Earth, it appears to us to move steadily eastward among the stars. Skywatchers who note the moon's position with reference to nearby bright stars can easily see that it moves its own width on the sky during a single hour.

"Each night we see it farther to the east. For this reason, the moon rises about 50 minutes later every day. For example, if it rises at 5 p.m. on one evening, the moon will come up at nearly 6 p.m. the next night, and at nearly 7 p.m. on the third night."

Teske also explains a famous optical illusion that has been studied and discussed over the years by psychologists and other scientists: "Observers who view the full moon as it

rises or sets are often startled by its immense apparent size, as compared with the way it looks when higher up on the sky.

"When the moon is near the horizon we subconsciously compare its diameter with distant terrain features such as trees and buildings. On the basis of these comparisons we

mentally assign it a size.

"At other times, when we view the moon high in the empty dome of the sky, there are no other objects near to it, and our mental processes subconsciously assign it a smaller dimension," he says.

"In reality, as the moon rises in the east or sets in the west, it

is a bit farther from us—by about one Earth radius—than when it is high overhead. Because of its slightly greater distance from an observer at such times, the moon ought to look smaller rather than larger, as the so-called 'moon illusion' prompts us to believe," says Teske.

Snowstorm Kit Can Be a Lifesaver



To keep warm and safe during a severe winter storm until help arrives, the Automobile Club of Michigan urges motorists to assemble this Survival Kit. Only a corner of the trunk is needed for storage and most of the items probably can be found in motorists' homes. Total cost of the items is approximately \$75. The coffee can furnace will generate emergency heat. Carpet strips, sand or tire chains can increase traction. Newspapers are great insulators next to skin under clothing. The Auto Club also recommends stranded motorists remain with their vehicles in a snowstorm rather than risk exposure while walking.



Original Holiday Gifts & Trims
OPEN OCT. 25 Mon.-Sat.: 10-5
Rivertown Mall, 109 W. Main, Lowell

NORM VISSER

(RUNNER UP IN THE AUGUST REPUBLICAN PRIMARY):

"I support GARY RODENBURG for State Representative for the 90th District. GARY is a hard worker - not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He is an experienced small family business man.

"GARY RODENBURG says property taxes that hurt the family and family farm must be abolished."

"GARY RODENBURG says it's time we replaced welfare with work fare."

"I Agree!"

I believe the 90th District is not made of Republican, Democrats, or Independents, but of real people with real needs. We need a candidate who's one of us.

I urge you to join me and vote for

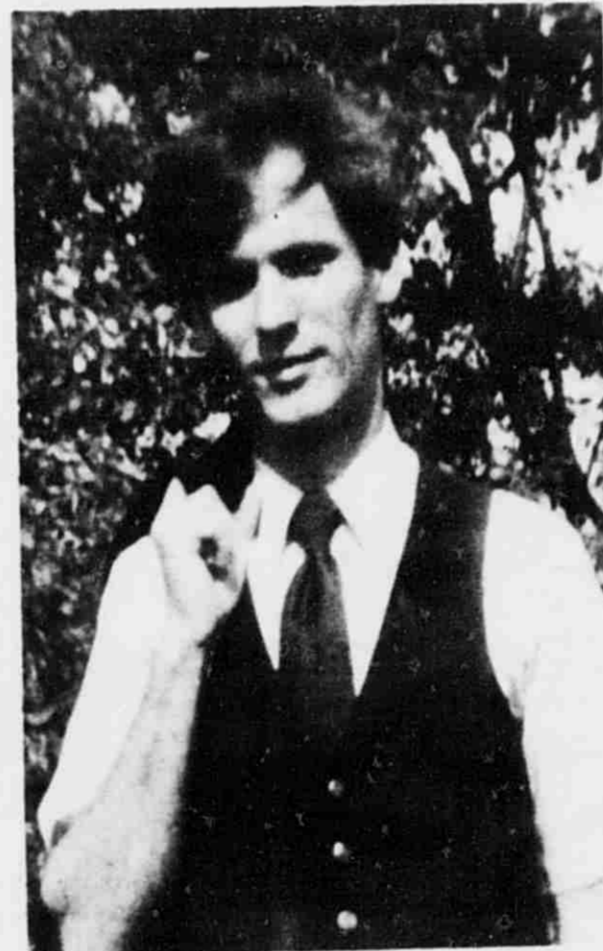
GARY RODENBURG

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 90th DISTRICT

(ELECTION DAY - NOVEMBER 2, 1982)

90th District includes: Tyrone, Solon, Nelson, Spencer, Sparta, Algoma, Courtland, Oakfield, Alpine, Plainfield, Cannon, Grattan, Ada, Lowell, Vergennes townships, and the cities of Lowell, Rockford, Cedar Springs, Sparta and Kent City.

PAID For By: Committee For Responsible Conservative Government - 5335 Ada Dr., SE, GR 49506



CLASSIFIED ADS

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. 47ff

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Will be having a Bingo starting at 2 P.M. on Sunday, 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th Sundays of the month. Closed 3rd Sunday of each month. c46-47

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. c20ff

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

Jackpot BINGO Every Sat. Night 7 p.m. Upstairs at LOWELL MOOSE HALL Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m. P51

NEED CREDIT? - Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free Brochure call Personal Credit Service: (602) 946-6203 Ext. 4325. P49-52

PIANO, ORGAN, AND HARP LESSONS - In Lowell, qualified teacher has immediate openings available for students of all ages. Phone 363-4382. C49-52

OPEN HOUSE - to honor the 90th Birthday of Ray E. Onan at Key Heights Community Building Lowell on Sunday Nov. 7th from 2-5 p.m. All friends and relatives welcome. No gifts please.

Don't miss it: Dick Kipen - Nutrition Consultant for Soil, plants animals and humans. Sponsored by Frede Interprizes on Wed Oct 27 at 7:30 at 1160 W. Main, Lowell. Refreshments served. 49.50,51

REGISTERED NURSE - As a registered nurse at Saint Mary's Hospital you will find a challenging and rewarding experience awaits you. Our philosophy is our commitment to you and to our patients as we provide a caring atmosphere in which the value, dignity, and quality of life is enhanced. Optimum use of your nursing knowledge and skills in a setting where total patient care is practiced will create a learning experience and assist you in fulfilling your potential as a health care professional.

We currently have full and part time registered nurse positions available. Allow us the opportunity to discuss your personal scheduling preferences in conjunction with our staffing requirements. Our competitive wage and salary program offers you a salary commensurate with experience, excellent shift and weekend differentials and charge pay. In addition we offer a generous benefit program. Apply: Personnel Department Saint Mary's Hospital 200 Jefferson S.E. Grand Rapids MI 49503 E.O.E.

INTERVIEWS HELD - in the NEAR future to select two full time individuals, preferably 30 years of age and up. Earn up to 200 dollars per week. Good transportation a must. Information given at time of interview only. This is not a multi-level sales offer. Send name, address and phone number to State Manager, P.O. Box 1065 Big Rapids, Mich. 49307. P51

Business Service

YOUR LOCAL WATKINS - Dealer for Lowell & surrounding areas, John Erickson, 517 Avery St., Lowell, MI 49331. Phone 897-8541. Just call and I will deliver as I have products on hand. Desert mixes, beverages, vitamins, health aids, personal care, deodorant, hair care, cologne for men and women, cleaning and laundry supplies, pest and insect control products. c26ff

U.S.A. BUILDINGS - We Distribute All Steel Clear Span Buildings For 7 Major Manufacturers. Because of Our Volume We buy CHEAP & Sell CHEAP. If You Need A Quality Building NOW 1-800-482-4342 We Deliver To Building Site. P-51

WOODY'S RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE 897-7585 Also service and parts for all others

ATTORNEY SERVICES: Divorce, from \$100 plus costs; Bankruptcy \$300; Simple Will \$35; Adoption \$125; Incorporation, from \$200; Drunk Driving, from \$250; Landlord/Tenant, Probate, Workman's Compensation, Real Estate, and Personal Injury by appointment. Attorney Richard Heath Lowell 897-9480 Grand Rapids 241-2292

LAW OFFICE Michael J. Tummino, Jr. GENERAL PRACTICE

Divorce, uncontested, with or without children, \$150.00, plus costs; Wills, \$35.00; Bankruptcy, \$300.00; Workmen's Compensation and Personal Injury, no attorney fee if no recovery. Legal consultation on general matters, initial appointment free. Lowell Office 897-5931 Next to Lambert's Variety Grand Rapids Office 454-8277

NEW IN TOWN - The Christmas Limited is now open every day, Mon-Sat., 10-5, in the Rivertown Mall, Lowell. Stop in and see our collection of one-of-a-kind gifts and trims. We have something for everyone on your list. c44

GRAY SIDEBURNS TAKE NOTICE - Professional woman interested in meeting single men. In their 30s to 40s. Respond to PO Box 1460, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49501. TFN

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture Phone 897-6654 or 517-328-6511 Res. TF

SELLING YOUR CAR OR TRUCK? - We pay cash for good used vehicles! Ph. 897-7712. Ask for Don. TF

WANTED - Full time babysitting job. My home or yours. Call 691-8593 or 897-8211.

WANTED TO BUY - Acre or more with Grand River frontage for business development. Must be in City of Lowell or in immediate vicinity. call 458-9595. C50-51

EXTREMELY - dependable 16yr. old will babysit part time or full time. Call 897-9307. C50-51

For Sale

FOR SALE - 1975 Palomero fold out camper. Sleeps eight, 2 dinettes, ice box, heater, three burner gas stove, new tires, privacy curtain. \$950. Call 897-9261 days ask for Roger or 897-5381 evenings. NC***

FOR SALE - 1970 Buick good winter car \$300.00 or Best offer and 1980 Moped excellent condition \$250.00 or best offer call 897-7232. P50-51

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - By Slayton Lake; \$200 plus deposit. Call Chuck at 794-1656. KC50-51

FOR SALE - 6 month old Weanling colt. Call 691-8593 or 897-8211. C50-51

CAR FOR SALE - 1977 Ford Pinto, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 62,000 miles Price \$1700 call 676-9956 C50-52

LOWELL AREA - High Volume retail location! Good traffic count. Adjacent to Crystal Flash Service Station. Many uses. Dry Cleaners, package liquor - take out restaurant. 500 to 4,500 square foot stores. Call Doug at Tol Realty and Construction 241-2100 evenings 942-5939. 11/82

FOR SALE - 8' wide x 7' high metal garage door. Excellent condition, all hardware included. \$75.00 Ph. 897-9261 days, 897-5381 evenings. ****

FOR SALE - 16 cubic ft. frost free refrigerator with ice maker. Harvest gold, about nine years old. Ph. 897-9261 days 897-5381 evenings. TFNC

TOP DOLLAR paid for used cars & trucks. Harold Zeigler Ford 897-8431. T.F.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hours. Call Free 1 800 292 1550. First National Accept Co.

In Memoriam

In Loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Budd Bishop, who passed a way 1 year ago Nov. 1st., sadly missed but will always remain in our hearts. Jean, Tom, Jerry and Linda Cathy and Jerry, Cheryl Peg and Ron Kelly and Bonnie and grand Children P-51

SCRATCH PADS - Glorious white paper bound with red gummy stuff. Various sizes. (None as large as a breadbox.) 75c a pound. Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.



The two spacecraft that visited Venus in late 1978 reported temperatures as high as 860°F. and as many as 25 lightning impulses per second.

PLUMBING HEATING & SERVICE

- Remodeling
- New Bathrooms
- Repair

NEW CONSTRUCTION PARTS—FIXTURES ACCESSORIES

GAS • OIL WOOD & COAL HEATING EQUIPMENT

CALL ANY TIME **897-7534**
If No Response Call 897-7104

Complete Plumbing & Service
309 EAST MAIN STREET
LOWELL, MICHIGAN

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

Dave Clark PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Hal Sawyer delivers... results.

"I was going to lose my house,

which has been specially designed for my three handicapped children.

Hal Sawyer helped me keep a roof over our heads."



Karen Lance, Rockford

"I've been a Democrat my whole life.

But when I really needed help, Hal Sawyer cut through a lot of red tape to get it for me.

You can bet I'll vote for Hal Sawyer.

He really does care."



Lester Club, Grand Rapids

"I'm a high school government teacher.

And I'm supporting Hal Sawyer because he cares about people and his voting record shows it."



Harold TenBroek, Grand Rapids

When Hal Sawyer was elected to Congress, he promised to work for the needs and hopes of the people he represented. He's delivered his promise. By getting results time after time. Hal's fought hard for people in trouble. People who are worried. People who need assistance. Hal Sawyer isn't just a Congressman of words. He's a Congressman of solutions.

Hal Sawyer

Congressman
He works hard for all of us.