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 SPRINGPORT, MICHIGAN  
 49284

20¢

# The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 5, Issue 50

Serving Lowell Area

Readers Since 1893

October 29, 1980

## Tax meeting is set

As a public service, this week's Ledger contains reproductions of the general election ballot, non-partisan ballot, state tax proposal ballots and a listings of the candidate for local township offices. These ballots can be found in the center four pages of this issue and after you've read them and are still confused about those tax proposals, you might want to attend the forum slated for this Thursday evening to address these issues.

The forum will deal with only the three tax proposals on the state ballot. These proposals are: A. the Smith-Bullard Proposal, C. the Legislative Coalition Proposal, and D. the Tisch II Proposal. Speaking on behalf of the Smith-Bullard Proposal will be Dan Wellburn who is a lobbyist for the proposal, this is a change from the announcement in last week's Ledger. Speaking for Proposal C. will be State Senator, Robert VanderLaan. Dick Ja-

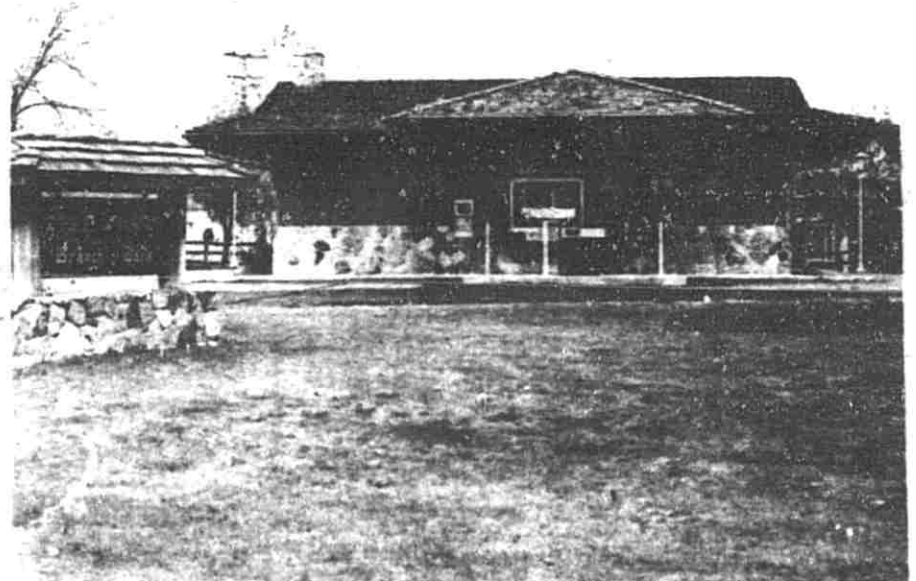
cobs will visit Lowell for the second time this year when he is here speaking on behalf of the Tisch II Proposal. Jacobs is a self-employed accountant who has been working very hard for the Tisch Proposal and was here with Robert Tisch during a February speaking engagement.

Roger Roberts will act as moderator during the 90 minute forum at the Middle School Cafetorium. The meeting will last from 7:30 until 9 p.m. with each speaker being allowed ten minutes to address his proposal and then the meeting will be opened up to questions from the floor.

Carlen Anderson, one of the organizers for the forum states that the primary purpose for the meeting is to "get the facts out". The cafetorium seats up to 500 people and it is hoped that an interested voting public will fill those seats.

**APPOINTMENTS** — Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days. Lowell, 897-7506. c51

## State Savings renovates branch



The State Savings Bank of Lowell announced that remodeling at its branch office at 1425 W. Main St. is nearly completed and all four of the fully automated drive up windows are in full operation. The bank states that increased use of the facility built about twelve years ago necessitated the addition of more drive up windows. Now with extra staffing during peak use hours the facility can better accommodate the customer's needs.

Along with the installation of the four all-new window mechanisms, awnings were added to protect the customers and much remodeling was done inside the building. Dan Vos Construction of Ada contracted the job.



### HALLOWEEN PARTY REMINDERS

This Friday, October 31st is Halloween and besides the normal "trick-or-treating", there are two parties scheduled by local service organizations. For those wishing to get into the Halloween spirit a day early, there is the Annual Moose Halloween party for youngsters on Thursday, October 30 at the Moose Lodge from 6-8 p.m. On Friday, October 31, the Lowell VFW Post 8303 is sponsoring a Halloween party in the old Lowell fire station at the corner of Main and Monroe Streets. Both parties will feature games, prizes and surprises for the younger set.

### HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

The Automobile Club of Michigan is again sponsoring their "Light Up A Life" campaign that urges parents to equip their young trick or treaters with a flashlight. Other safety tips include bright apparel with luminescent tape or paint, make-up rather than masks, costumes short enough so as to not trip tiny feet, and caution children to cross only at intersections and always to look both ways.

As a safety precaution, Lowell Chief of Police Barry Emmons will open the Lowell Police Department on Halloween night and have Bill Richards available there with a metal detector to scan candy for foreign objects. The service is of course free to the public.

### ELECTION TIPS

Nancy Wood of Lowell City Hall would like to advise voters that they are by law allowed only three minutes in the voting booth. Due to the large number of complicated proposals and political offices to be voted upon, voters should be as well prepared as possible before entering the polls. A large turn-out is expected and voters should be advised to avoid the early pre-work rush and the evening rush if at all possible. Voters wishing to bone up on the ballot can find reproduction of the general election ballot, the state proposal ballot, and the non-partisan ballot along with a listing of the candidates in the area township races in this week's Ledger.

### OFF THE BLOTTER

Arthur Heydenburg was involved in a property damage accident Thursday, October 23 when he struck and killed a deer on M-21 near the Admiral gas station.

Margaret Wards and Edwin Potter of Saranac backed into each other in the Eberhard's parking lot Saturday afternoon.

Saralyn Sholander collided with Robert Kammers Jr. on Avery and Horatio when Sholander failed to yield the right of way at the intersection.

## Rocheleau elected director of NMMA




Donald Rocheleau, president/general manager of Attwood Corporation, Lowell, MI. has been elected a director of the National Association of Marine Products &

**LOWELL MASONS** — & Eastern Stars are sponsoring a Fish Fry, Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Masonic Temple. Serving 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. family style. Adults, \$3.50; Children under 12, \$1.50. c51

Services, one of three trade associations which comprise the National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA). Rocheleau's election took place during the International Marine Trades Exhibit & Conference held in Chicago in late September.

At a subsequent meeting, the Attwood executive was elected to serve on the NMMA board. NMMA headquartered in Chicago, is a national service organization representing more than 900 pleasure boating businesses in North America.

**ROSIE DRIVE INN** — 800 W. Main St., Lowell. TAKE OUT Chicken Bucket. Breakfast Special: 2 eggs, toast, coffee, 99c. Weekly Special: Roasted Sausage, \$1. Something New: Breaded Zucchini & Cheese Puffs. Wed. Night Chicken Night, Thurs. Night, Rib Night, Fri. Night Seafood Night, Sat. Night, Sizzler Night. Rosie's Hours: Sun. & Mon. close at 6:45, Tues.-Sat. close at 8 p.m. Phone 897-9669. c51



**VOTE ON TUES. NOV. 4th**

**BE INFORMED:**

**Read the sample ballots printed in the center 4 pages of this issue**

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

**GHOSTS & GOBLINS** — Lurk at Nature's Emporium. Fall clearance now in progress, stop and browse, 611 W. Main, Lowell. c51

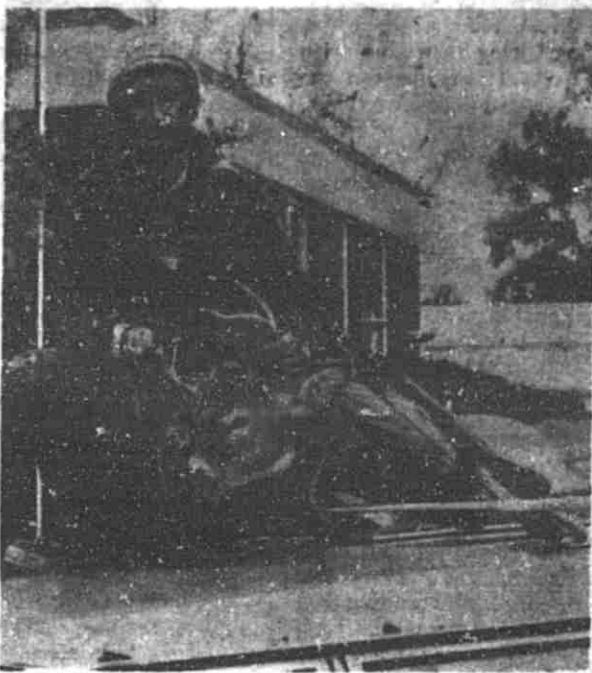
**STRAND**  
 Due to Halloween and many activities in the area, we will be closed Friday only October 31

Sat. - Sun. - Mon.  
 November 1 - 2 - 3  
 WILLIE NELSON  
 DYAN CANNON  
**"Honeysuckle Rose"**

**ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8PM**  
 Monday is Bargain Night



### Buck gets 6 pointer.



Terry Buck shot a 6 point buck east of Lowell early Monday morning. He got it with a compound bow from about 20 yards after sitting out around an hour. This is Terry's second year of bow hunting.

## Obituaries

**SPRAGUE** — Dorothy (McNelly), Sprague, age 66, of Elkton, MI passed away Oct. 20, 1980 after a long illness.

She was the daughter of Elmer and Doris Fletcher. She and her late husband, Bert McNelly managed the 5 and 10 Store in Lowell from 1932-1948. He preceded her in death January, 1966. She and Willard Sprague were united in marriage May 27, 1967.

She is survived by her husband, Willard, three step-sons, and a step-daughter, a brother Kenneth Fletcher and a sister, Mrs. Leah Merrill of Lowell, and several nieces and nephews. Services were held Wednesday, October 27, 1980, in Elkton, MI. Interment Oakwood Cemetery with Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating the graveside services.

**TUCKER** — Evelyn M. Tucker, aged 71, of Mt. Dora, FL, passed away at Florida Hospital in Orlando. She was born April 2, 1909 in Belding to the parents of Glen and Olga Cowles Tower. She attended Belding and Ionia Schools and attended Davenport College. She married her husband, Shirley Tucker July 1, 1929 in Toledo, OH.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Eileen) Krampe of Grand Rapids, Mrs. William (Ellewyn) Kinyon of Greenville, Mrs. Gordon (Shirline) Durkee of Fremont; two brothers, Ben Tower of Saranac, Rollo Dean of Sheridan; three sisters, Mrs. Hillis (Vivian) Tischer of Saranac, Mrs. William (Emma) Loding of Greenville, Mrs. Paul (Maxine) Potter of Lowell; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac. Rev. Edwin Mendenhall officiated. Interment Saranac Cemetery.

### Happy Birthday

Oct. 30: Donna Asplund, Darlene Farrell, Diane Ritenger.

October 31: Florence DeShane, Angela Barger, Adah Rinsard, Bill Janski.

November 1: Chet Jones.

November 2: David Miles, Jim Bob Ward, Jean C. Osmolinski.

November 3: Susie Sinke, Robert Ryder, Mary L. Gape.

November 4: Martha Kwant, Shirley Cornell, Susan Chrisman, Duane Cadwalder, Carol Carigan.

November 5: Guy Quiggle, Jeanne Courser, Julie Blocher.

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

**LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3**

Mon., Nov. 3: Fruit Juice, Pizza W/Meat and Cheese, Garden Salad or Vegetables, Assorted Fruits, Milk.

Tues., Nov. 4: Barbeque on a Bun & Pickles, Tossed Salad W/Dressing, Corn or Green Peas, Choice of Fresh or Canned Fruits, Bars or Cookies, Milk.

Wed., Nov. 5: No School Parent-Teacher Conferences. Thurs., Nov. 6: Mrs. Ellis' 5th Grade Class Menu, Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Dinner Rolls and Butter, Assorted Jello or Fruit, Milk.

Fri., Nov. 7: Fishwiches or Cheeseburgers, Crisp Salad W/Dressing, Garden Vegetables, Chilled Fruit or Jello, Cookies or Brownies, Milk.



## "Letter From Washington"

by Congressman Mel Sawyer

Residents of the Fifth Congressional District are frustrated to see their paychecks getting smaller because of inflation and rising income taxes, and support tax reduction and spending cuts to help remedy what they perceive to be a crisis in the economy, according to the preliminary results of Rep. Mel Sawyer's recent legislative questionnaire.

Fifth District residents also are convinced the United States is suffering from a weakened national defense, and they support additional defense spending while at the same time adopting a get tough approach in dealing with the Soviet Union. The poll shows that they want stepped up negotiations to resolve the hostage situation in Iran which until recent days appeared stalemated.

The survey, which was sent to every household in the 5th District last month, was designed to get input on a number of issues expected to be considered in the post-election session of Congress. This will be the first "lame duck" session following a presidential election since 1948. Over 3,200 responses have been received thus far.

Sawyer sees a general trend in the response. He says the answers show Fifth District residents are growing more concerned about their paychecks being eaten away by soaring inflation and rising taxes, and are becoming more suspicious of federal spending and economic policies.

"I think we're seeing a realization that people expect government to make tough budget decisions just like a family must make in its personal budget," Sawyer said, "and that's a healthy sign."

Sawyer said the results would be extremely valuable in tackling the 1981 federal budget and other economic issues which will be considered during the lame duck Congress, and said the large response was heartening.

A complete breakdown of the 1980 survey results follows:

1. Compared to a year ago, how are you and your family finding it to make ends meet in your personal budget? Harder 80%, Easier 3%, not much change 17%.
2. Do you think the economy is: in a real crisis 81%, just going through some minor problems 11%, don't know 8%.
3. Do you support across-the-board cuts in federal programs in an effort to balance the budget? Yes, 70%, No 16%, don't know 14%.
4. Do you think that government: wastes a lot of money 94%, wastes some of it 10%, doesn't waste very much of it 4%, don't know 5%.
5. Do you think the stalemated hostage situation in Iran calls for: stepped up negotiations 63%, military action 16%, the President's "wait and see" policy 18%, don't know 3%.
6. What position do you think the U.S. should take in dealing with the Soviet Union? Get tougher 64%, relax tensions 15%, don't know 21%.
7. Would you like to see defense expenditures: increased 77%, decreased 6%, remain where they are now 17%.
8. Where do you think a tax cut should be directed? Individuals 32%, business 6%, both individuals and business 62%.

## Mothers' March kicks off 32nd year

The Neo-Natal unit at Butterworth Hospital and Ken-O-Shs School for the physically handicapped will be among various Kent County services and agencies earmarked for funds raised in this year's March of Dimes Mothers' March. The Kent County March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation kicks off its 32nd annual Mothers' March this November 6 thru 18, with a 1981 goal of \$62,500. As in the past, the funds collected will go to area services involved in the prevention of birth defects and protection of the unborn baby.

Judy Heimholdt, this year's Mothers' March Chairman, has joined with poster child Becky Keens, of Wyoming, in encouraging Kent County residents to welcome the neighborhood mothers when they call on them and to aid in the constant battle against birth defects in the area. The Kent County March is the oldest organized Mothers' March, and has traditionally been the most successful.

Michigan's wine industry was developed at the close of Prohibition; however, native grapes weren't as suitable for wine production as Old World varieties. In 1954 our state's first hybrid plant combined native grapes' tolerance to winter with the flavor of European grapes.

## Coming Events...

**OCT. 28 & 29, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.** Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bushnell School Book Fair. Good selection for Christmas gifts or for everyday reading pleasure.

**FRI., OCT. 31: Halloween Party at 6:30 p.m.** at the old Lowell Fire Barns next to Police Dept., sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary and Lowell Volunteer firemen. Prizes and games, refreshments and fun for all. Get started on those costumes, young and old, older and younger.

**SAT., NOV. 1: Lowell Masons and Eastern Stars** are sponsoring a Fish Fry at the Masonic Temple. Serving 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. family style. Adults: \$3.50, Children under 12, \$1.50.

**SAT., NOV. 1: "Booster Bash"** to be held at St. Mary's School, 322 Amity, from 8:30 to 12:30. \$15 per couple. Sponsored by Lowell Athletic Booster Club.

**SUN., NOV. 2: The effects of single parenthood on youth** will be the topic of discussion for a panel of young persons. Moderators will be Gordon Gould, Director of Guidance and Barbara Pierce, Counselor, of the Lowell Area Schools. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Lowell. All single parents are welcome.

**SUN., NOV. 2: The Dobson film, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife,"** will be shown in the Calvary Christian Reformed Church of Lowell at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. A nursery will be provided.

**MON., NOV. 3: Lowell Athletic Boosters Club meeting** will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Jan Burdette's, 214 N. Hudson.

**MON., NOV. 3: Women of the Moose Chapter 1388** meeting at 8 p.m. Sue Westler, Library chairman, has planned the evening for the co-workers. Please attend.

**NOV. 4-8: The Ionia Free Methodist Church** is welcoming all to their revival meetings with guest speaker Rev. Harold Myers, Evangelist of Grand Rapids. Also special music and instruments. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Please come. All welcome.

**MON., NOV. 10: Annual Veterans Day dinner** Clark Ellis Post #152 Auxiliary will be Mon., Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

**MON., NOV. 10: Golden Swingers** will meet for potluck supper at 6 o'clock at the Home Economics room of the Lowell High School. Bring own service and a dish to pass. Coffee furnished. We'll have a good program for the evening. All welcome.

**MON., NOV. 10: Board meeting** at Vergennes Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. Agenda: 1. report of policy revision committee 2. national and state election results and probable effects on schools.

**TUES., NOV. 11: Lowell Lodge No. 90 F&AM**, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers. Preceding the meeting will be the Annual Dinner served by the Eastern Star at 6:30. Tickets may be obtained from Lodge members or purchased at the door. It is important that all members attend.

**TUES., NOV. 11: Open House for Lowell VFW Post 8303**, 305 E. Main, Lowell, November 11 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### Averill listed in good condition

Traverse City Munson Medical Center reports that Scott Averill, 33, who was "pistol whipped", was in good condition Saturday.

The Michigan DNR game warden was attacked by Kenneth Carlisle, 44, of Wayland and his 16-year-old son after issuing the pair a fishing citation. They were spearing salmon in Acme Creek near Traverse City. As Averill walked away, Carlisle pulled a hunting revolver and struck him on the head. The son grabbed the game warden and held him while the father beat him until he was disabled. Deputies reported the two then took Averill's wallet, revolver, glasses, and ticketbook.

Averill managed to get to his vehicle and drive to the nearest road where he flagged for help.

Carlisle was up for arraignment Monday on charges of felonious assault and possession of a firearm doing a felony. The son was arraigned on charges of armed robbery and felonious assault. It is not known at this time whether the son will face the charges as an adult.

Averill underwent surgery for skull fractures. He is out of intensive care and walking around.

Scott Averill is married to the former Sue Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dey of Lowell.

"The most useful virtue is patience." John Dewey

### Postal inspectors warn against at home work

The United States Postal Service recently issued a temporary restraining order halting the delivery of mail containing money addressed to four San Antonio, Texas companies. The American Association of Home Income Programs (AAHIP), Consolidated Reliance Agency (CRA), Financial Advisors Services (FAS), and The Ladies' Financial Security Program (LFSP) had been misrepresenting work at home projects in violation of Title 39, United States Code, Section 3085, the False Representation Law.

An example of these promotions is the AAHIP which advertised that for a \$15 application fee, it would "guarantee" a weekly income of \$358.88 for stuffing envelopes. The Postal Inspection Service, the law enforcement arm of the U.S. Postal Service, has repeatedly warned consumers to be aware of advertising claims that work performed at home, requiring little or no special skills, can bring you substantial paychecks. These promotions and others promising thousands of dollars in just a few weeks are usually aimed toward senior citizens, shut-ins, the unemployed, and homemakers, who hope to supplement their family income.

Most work-at-home promotions cannot guarantee a regular salaried employment or a market for the product. They will require you to

invest your money before explaining how the plan works. Finally, the work you are asked to do often continues the fraud by getting others involved or "Do unto others as you have been done to."

Postal Inspector in Charge L.O. Poindexter, Detroit, Michigan, who heads the Postal Inspection Service activities in Michigan and Indiana, offers some good advice. Poindexter said, "The Postal Inspection Service is responsible for investigating alleged violations of the Mail Fraud Statute. We want to prevent postal customers from being victimized by unscrupulous promoters who use the mail to carry out their fraudulent promotion." If you have any information about questionable work-at-

home operations, or if you believe you have been the victim of a work-at-home promotion, he asks that you please contact your local Postmaster or write to the Postal Inspector in Charge, Post Office Box 33XX, Detroit, MI 48232.

### Moose donate to camp

A. J. Zengri, chairman of the Lowell Moose Civic Affairs Committee announced this week that the Lowell Campfire Girls were the recipient of a donation of \$15 from the committee's fund. Marilyn Keim, an advisor for the Lowell Ten-Da-Ya group of Campfire Girls accepted the contribution from Zengri.

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Thursday & Friday 8 AM to 6 PM  
Saturday 8 AM to 3 PM  
Service Dept. Wednesday 8 AM to 9 PM

Re-Elect

**Jo Somerville** REPUBLICAN

KENT COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3

VOTE NOVEMBER 4

Paid for by Somerville for Commissioner 7138 Grandy, S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508



# Church News

## Graphic to be dedicated

"The Greenfield Triptich Based upon a rug by Duncan Littlefair", a graphic gracing the Carl J. Hagen Media Center will be dedicated at Lowell High School on Wednesday, October 29 at 8 p.m.

The program will include a student choral presentation followed by remarks by Joseph Kinnebrew and Duncan Littlefair. A plaque will also be presented followed by a reception. The public is invited to attend.

"Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance."

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## HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

... he hath chosen us ... (Ephesians 1:4).  
Mom really had her heart and hands full with the seven of us children at home. But if anyone asked her, "Mary, which one are you willing to part with?" she would invariably answer, "I haven't one to spare."  
She loved each of us, individually. We were all different. She needed each of our personalities. The absence of any one of us would have left the family circle incomplete.  
Our Heavenly Father has need of each of us, too. Every individual has a definite place to fill in His kingdom. He loves us one and all—regardless of rank, title, or talents.  
Jesus, when entering Jerusalem, gave instructions to the disciples to bring the



When the first European explorers arrived in America, there were about 800,000 Indians.

## Reflections From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

Have you noticed the tall colors?  
I know you have!  
Lowell is a beautiful place to live. I just love to come north on Showboat Highway, Alden Nash south of the bridge. Just as you come around the last long curve there is a picture of Lowell that will be in my mind as long as I live. The trees change their beauty with every season and in the fall all the colors from yellow, to red and green. Just out of this world!  
And then in the late fall and winter you can begin to see the buildings that make Lowell a city and realize that that is where people live and work. In short, spend their lives. It's not just a beautiful valley at the junction of the Flat River and the Grand River with trees on their banks.  
Each person in Lowell is an individual, each person is different with a different set of concerns and a different set of needs. The one thing that we can be sure of is that

every person in Lowell has concerns and needs. How we go about filling those concerns and needs is a different thing.  
Some of us go about filling our concerns and needs to the exclusion of the concerns and needs of everyone else. Some people do not care whose toes they step on or how many persons they hurt. But that's not the way that we live together in community. There are other persons living in Lowell besides myself or anyone else. I cannot go about meeting my own needs to the exclusion of everyone else. If I do, or if we do, it isn't long until we are isolated from every other person and how they feel.  
Thus, it is that each decision I make, or that is made in a community has far-reaching consequences. It affects the lives of other people around us. Each man is not an island. We do not live alone. We live in a community and other persons have to be considered, for their needs are just as important as our own.  
The best comparison I can make is that the decisions I make, or any other person makes is like a pebble thrown into a pond. It affects the pond, in that the ripples start with the pebble and go out over the whole pond.  
The man who is an alcoholic affects the life of the whole city, in that you have to watch out for him when you drive. The child who comes from a broken home affects the other children in the class at school, in that the teacher has to spend more time with that child during the time of his pain.  
In a small city the size of Lowell we are our brother's keeper. We like to live here because here we are more than just street numbers on a city map. Thus we have to give more consideration to each other and each other's needs.  
I close this column, like I have closed many others with—  
Keep the love flowin' ...  
Jerry

# ATTEND



# SERVICES

<p><b>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</b></p> <p>7152 Bradford St., S.E. - 676-1898 REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH</b></p> <p>7527 Thornapple River Dr. - 676-1032 Pastor: Jerry L. Johnson</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO</b></p> <p>Corner of 60th Street &amp; Baneroff Avenue</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr.-Sr. High Young People 8:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 959-9805 or 959-9812</p>	<p><b>GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC</b></p> <p>Corner of Orchard &amp; Pleasant</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Afterglow 8:30 p.m. Wed.-Family Night 8:30-8:30 p.m.</p> <p>REV. JAMES FRANK 687-9174 - 845-9274 (Nursery &amp; Children's Churches)</p>
<p><b>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH</b></p> <p>3800 East Fulton</p> <p>REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. (Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL</b></p> <p>1151 West Main Street - 697-8041</p> <p>REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT</p> <p>Worship Services 10 a.m. &amp; 8 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery During All Services</p>	<p><b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL</b></p> <p>201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT</p> <p>Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Nursery - Come &amp; Worship With Us</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b></p> <p>2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Early Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr. High Youth Group 8:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:18 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m. DR. DARRELL WILSON - 697-5350</p>
<p><b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL</b></p> <p>(Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9309</p> <p>DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>(Cribbery &amp; Nursery Provided)</p>	<p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL</b></p> <p>621 E. Main Street - 697-7514</p> <p>Worship 8:30, 9:45 &amp; 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER Beulah Poe, Assoc. Minister</p> <p>Child Care During 8:30 &amp; 11 a.m. Services</p>	<p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b></p> <p>2287 Saginaw, S.E. Lowell, Michigan</p> <p>Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR</p> <p>Ron Moykkyan, Elder 697-9551</p>	<p><b>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS</b></p> <p>8148 - 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich. HIGH PRIORITY DIRK VENEMA</p> <p>PASTOR 888-6292</p> <p>Church School 8:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p><b>SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH</b></p> <p>(United Church of Christ) 125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI</p> <p>DIAL-A-PRAYER - 682-9899</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322</p>	<p><b>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b></p> <p>402 N. Amity FR. THOMAS SCHILLER PASTOR</p> <p>NEW HOURS Saturday Mass 8:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 9 &amp; 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)</b></p> <p>Worship Services 8:30 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>WESLEY A. SAMUELSON, D.D. Interim Pastor Nursery Provided</p>	<p><b>VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST</b></p> <p>Corner Farnell &amp; Bellef Drive</p> <p>Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>DR. STANLEY H. FORKNER Ph. 531-7942 "Little White Church On The Corner"</p>

LOWELL BRANCH LIBRARY  
325 W. Main St.  
897-7996

Library Hours: Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 12 noon - 8:30 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Kent County Library System

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# NOTICE

## To The Customers Of The Lowell Savings & Loan Association

217 W. Main Street, Lowell

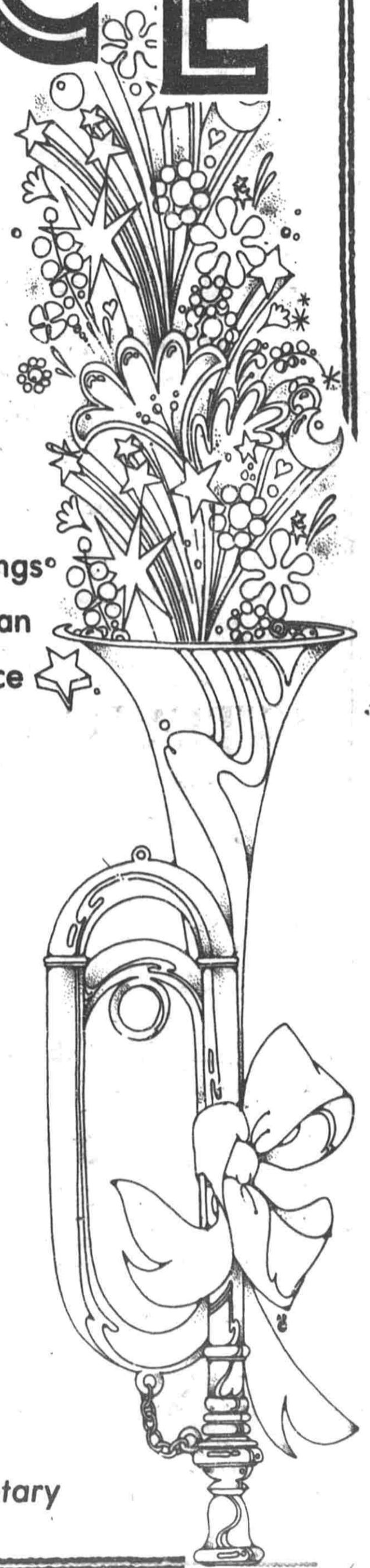
In order to complete the bookkeeping entries to effect the merger of Lowell Savings & Loan Association with First Savings & Loan Association of Saginaw, Michigan, our office will be ...

OPEN THURSDAY, OCT. 30 until 5:00 P.M.  
CLOSED FRIDAY, OCT. 31 at 12:00 noon  
CLOSED SATURDAY, NOV. 1 all day

Beginning Monday, November 3rd

NEW BUSINESS HOURS:  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
FRIDAYS 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
CLOSED SATURDAYS

David F. Coons, Secretary





# Area Sports

## LHS girls tennis takes 4th

LHS girls tennis team finished up their season with a fourth place finish in the Regional meet. East Grand Rapids placed first with Forest Hills Central taking second. Greenville took the third spot with Lowell picking up the fourth spot of a total of fifteen teams participating.

Two members of the Red Arrow team were selected for all conference. Tawnie Knottnerus and Fran Saboo, with Mary Hosley, Mary Schreier and Sharon Haver receiving honorable mentions.

## Girls pick up two more wins



Both Bechum #24 takes a jump shot against some local defenders in last Thursday's 44-37 win over Ionia.

lead in the first period then built that lead to 37-26 by the end of the half. The Arrows outscored Belding in the third quarter 20-14 to narrow the lead to within six going into the final period. The Arrows held Belding to only six points while picking up 14 for themselves to pull out the 60-57 victory.

Beth Bechum led the Arrows' scoring drive with a total of 24 points. Shirley Wilcox picked up 16 points and Kim Stroutse 10 to help out in the Arrows' win.

The Arrows picked up their fourth win on Thursday as they beat out Ionia 44-37. This game proved to be the



Shirley Wilcox #44, puts the ball up for the Arrows as #40 Ruth Bobbo waits for a rebound in last Tuesday's game with Belding. The Arrows picked up a 60-57 win in the very close contest.—Photo by Jay Vezino.

## Griffeth to work with Reagan

Joyce Griffeth, Lincoln Lake, has been requested to work with the Reagan-Bush Advance Team election committee. This special service committee is now working out of the recently opened Marriott Hotel in Grand Rapids. She will be doing secretarial work.

Joyce finished working for the Hal Sawyer campaign last week.

# Area Sports

## Arrows third in Regionals

The 1980 Lowell cross country banquet was held Tuesday at the Lowell Middle School. Earlier, Lowell had participated in the Tri-River Conference meet and the Class B regionals at Cedar Springs.

At the conference meet, the Red Arrows finished third, behind Fremont with 42 points and Cedar Springs with 43 points. Lowell's 83 points in the meet was just enough to edge out Belding, who finished with 87 points. Sparta took fifth in the meet, followed by Greenville and Lakewood. This marks the third consecutive year that Fremont has won the league championship.

Cedar Springs' outstanding Senior runner Todd Koepke, won the individual championship with a fine performance over the three-mile Grand Valley State College course. Lowell placed two runners in the top ten: Ken Blain in sixth and George Lang in ninth.

Ten individuals qualified for the All-conference team. Ken Blain of Lowell; Todd Koepke and Dan Hoskins of Cedar Springs; Jeff Kase, Chris Winters and Ed Supplies of Fremont; Tom Shangle of Sapra; Joe Smith of Lakewood; and Tim Heintzman and Steve Greenway of Belding.

In the girl's race, Kathe Dey and Sue Schoenborn earned honorary all-conference honors finishing second and sixth, with Bonnie Peters finishing ninth.

The Class B Regionals were held Saturday at Cedar Springs. The Red Arrows finished eighth in a field of twenty-one teams, with Wyoming Rogers winning the team championship. Ken Blain and George Lang again turned in fine performances, finishing fourteenth and sixteenth in a field of over 140 runners.

At the golf, cross country and girl's tennis Banquet this past Tuesday, cross country coach Tom Stahr presented certificates, letters and special awards to members of this year's team. Receiving recognition for completing their first year of cross country were Freshmen Chris Anderson, Matt Barton, Chuck Burdett, and Greg Carlson. Also completing their first year were Sophomores Jon Silvis and Kevin Hurt, while Senior Jeff Dykhuizen has participated for three years.

Fourteen varsity letters were presented to nine boys and five girls. Receiving their first letter were Freshman George Lang; Sophomores Matt Peters and Paul Rittenger; Juniors Ann Rivers, Kathe Dey, Sue Schoenborn; and Seniors Mike Alley, Bonnie Peters and Marilyn Flanagan. Junior Ken Blain and Senior Scott Noffke were given their third letter; while Seniors Stephen Doyle, Scott Foster, and Steve DeNolf were presented their fourth letter along with a plaque commemorating their accomplishment.

The team selected Ken Blain as Most Valuable and 1981 Captain and they chose Matt Peters as Most Improved. The boys finished the season with a record of 9 wins and 4 losses, while the girls went undefeated for the season.

## Surpasses goal

Connie Odell, chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for this area, reports they surpassed their goal. The goal was \$400 and the Foundation took in \$660.

A special thanks to the following marchers: Doris Roth, June Wittenbach, Vicky Odell, Ina Jean Dunn, Linda Biggs, Candy Speerstra and Nancy Onan.

## Girls x-country takes runner-up honors



State qualifiers for Lowell's Girl's Cross Country team are as follows: Front (L-R) Marilyn Flanagan, Bonnie Peters; Back, (L-R) Ann Rivers, Sue Schoenborn, Kathe Dey.

Lowell High School's girls' cross country team took runner-up honors at Saturday's Class B Regional held at Cedar Springs. Grand Rapids Christian won the team championship. The girls now compete for the State championship this Saturday at the Oxford Country Club, near Pontiac.

Junior Kathe Dey led the Red Arrow girls with a sixth place finish of 20:07. Classmate Sue Schoenborn was close behind in twelfth place with a time of 20:31. Seniors Bonnie Peters and Marilyn Flanagan took 22nd and 32nd respectively and Junior Ann Rivers was 66th.

## Arrows knock off Cedar

Lowell Red Arrows football team raised their record to 5-2 for the season as they knocked off the Cedar Springs Red Hawks last Friday night with a score of 26-6. The Arrows picked up two first period touchdowns which proved to be all they needed to pick up the win.

Steve King scored the first touchdown of the game as he busted through the Red Hawks' defense from the one yard line. King scored again

in the first quarter on a 35 yard run to give the Arrows a 14-0 lead. Carl Kloosterman scored the Arrows' third touchdown as he intercepted a Red Hawks' pass and ran it back 50 yards for the score.

Arrow quarterback Craig Eley found Bill Wernet in the open in the fourth quarter as Wernet scored on the 40 yard touchdown pass for the Arrows' final score. The Red Hawks' only score came on a 70 yard runback on a fumble.

**Halloween Party For Kids**  
6-8 PM at the  
**Lowell Moose Lodge**  
(upstairs)

Games,  
Prizes &  
Refreshments

**Thursday October 30**

## MARTIN D. BUTH Your State Representative



**90th District**

During his 20 years in the State Legislature, Martin D. Buth has represented us well in Lansing. Not only does he have the support of his constituents in the 90th District, but many state associations as well. Those associations endorsing our State Representative include the following:

- |  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| <b>Farm</b>                                | <b>Labor</b>                    |
| Michigan Farm Bureau                       | Michigan Teamsters              |
| Michigan Milk Producers                    | Michigan Education Association  |
|  | United Transportation Union     |
|  | Fraternal Order of Police       |
| <b>Business</b>                            | <b>Professional</b>             |
| Michigan Bankers Association               | Michigan Medical Association    |
| Michigan State Chamber of Com.             | Michigan Osteopathic PAC        |
| Michigan Board of Realtors                 | Michigan Dental Association     |
| Michigan Assoc. of Insurance Agents        | Michigan Optometric Association |
| Associated Builders & Contractors          | Michigan Veterinary PAC         |
| Michigan Ford Dealers                      |                                 |
| <b>Citizens' Groups</b>                    |                                 |
| Right-to-Life of Michigan                  |                                 |
| School Alliance Political Action Committee |                                 |

Re-Elect: Experience, honesty, integrity, ability and wisdom

Re-Elect: **Martin D. Buth**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Martin D. Buth, 6896 Wildermere, Pockford, MI 49431.

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plus transportation prep., taxes & title  
"Our Linebacker"

**1981 Granada 6 "Our Star Quarterback"**

OUR PRICES SLASHED ON 1980 NEW-DEMOS-USED

**1981 Mustang 3-Door "Sleek Running Back"**

PLUS GET PRIZES & DISCOUNTS ON NEW CARS AND SERVICE PREMIUMS IN OUR SURPRISE FOOTBALLS

**1981 All World Escort 44 mpg. "First Round Draft Choice"**

**Harold Zeigler FORD**  
11979 East Fulton - Lowell, Michigan

Make Our Brand Your Brand



## Saranac tastes sweet revenge

The Redskins got back at the Maple Valley Lions as they handed them a 41-35 defeat last Thursday night. Maple Valley had beaten the Redskins earlier this season 63-62 in triple overtime. Saranac quickly took the lead as they outscored the Lions 21-5 in the first quarter. They never lost the lead, but Maple Valley did manage to catch up to 33-36 in the fourth quarter.

Leading scorers for Saranac were Martha Smith with 16, Barb Snay, Kim Sweet and Diane Hubbard all added six. Saranac shot 39 percent by sinking 17 of 44 attempts and seven of 18 three throws. The win puts Saranac in a second place tie with Maple Valley with a 7-2 TCAA record and 10-2 overall.

## Redskins slip by Portland

Saranac slid by Portland in the final minute to win 45-41. Lisa Eddy and Jamie Clover each swished a pair of free throws to put Saranac on top Tuesday night.

Saranac was down at half-time 17-13, but capitalized on some key turnovers and turned them into field goals. Martha Smith led Saranac's scoring at 17 and seven blocked shots. Deb Stuart added 12 points and had 14 assists and Barb Snay blocked five shots.

## Caledonia Park to get new lodge

Kent County Road Commission has awarded the contract for building a new Caledonia Lakeside Park shelterhouse to ABC Construction Co. of Grand Rapids, low bidder of 11 at \$123,900.

The original shelterhouse was razed by fire last May 31. Arson is suspected.

Work has started on the project which is expected to be completed about next June 1, says James Porritt, KCRC manager.

The new shelterhouse will be a duplicate of the original one, built in 1942, says Charles Jyba, spokesman for Robert Lee Woods Associates, Inc., of Grand Rapids, an architectural and engineering firm which drew plans for the new building.

"However, there will be break-resistant windows to discourage vandals," he

states, "and for safety reasons, the new building will be erected 10 feet back from the original site that was near a steep slope."

The shelterhouse will have 24,000 square feet of space, toilets, a kitchen with four butane burners for keeping food warm and a double stainless steel sink. There will be a stone fireplace. Wood will be used mainly in the construction.

The contractor is removing the concrete foundation, damaged from the heat of the fire, and will then lay the new foundation. The building is to be finished in 210 working days, but this will be extended if there are unavoidable delays.

Insurance will pay for most of the cost of replacement, with the KCRC contributing about \$20,000, says Porritt. —Dave Barnes.

## Winterize your house now

Although most weather prognosticators are predicting a relatively mild winter, that's no reason to ignore preparing your home for the coming heating season, says Charles W. Miller, manager of Consumer's Power Company's Alma District.

Miller points out that adequate preparation and wise use of energy will keep down your energy bill. He says there are a number of steps you can take to insure that your house will be warm and snug during the cold winter months.

Miller suggests you: Check the amount of insulation in the ceiling. If your house has less than four inches in the ceiling or attic, you should find additional insulation.

Check for cracks between window frames and between door frames and the wall,

and for places where pipes or wires pass through walls. Caulk them if necessary.

Weatherstrip outside doors or doors to unheated areas. A one-eighth-inch crack around a standard door frame allows as much heat to escape as a hole the size of a grapefruit.

Check and repair any broken windows and install storm windows.

If you can't remove room air conditioners from windows, weatherstrip or caulk around them and cover them. Check dampers on fireplaces, kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans and dryer vents to see that they close tightly when not in use.

Some furnace preparation steps recommended by Miller to make for a cozier winter include:

Cleaning and lubricating the blower fan and replacing air filters.

Cleaning the furnace humidifier and checking and cleaning the thermostat.

Checking air ducts and registers for leaks and blockages.

After you have prepared your furnace and heating system," Miller says, "there are a number of other ways to help hold down heating costs." He suggests:

Setting your thermostat as low as is reasonably comfortable. Turning the thermostat down one degree can save about three percent of your annual heating usage.

Reducing the thermostat setting at night or when the house is unoccupied for more than a few hours. A set-back thermostat that does this automatically can be installed, if desired.

Closing drapes in the evening and on cloudy days and opening them on sunny days on windows that face the sun.

Closing off unoccupied rooms.

## Average 1985 car prices

Government standards and inflation will drive the average price of a new car to \$12,000 by 1985, reports Automobile Club of Michigan.

Government-mandated safety, emission and fuel economy features already have added \$700 to the price of the average car, and they'll add another \$1,000 by 1985 if some standards aren't relaxed, according to the October issue of Michigan Living/AAA Motor News. An annual price increase of 5 percent due to inflation would cause the average price to hit \$12,000 in less than five years.

The average price of a 1981 Big Three automobile is \$8,933 with an average General Motors car at \$9,500; Ford, \$8,700, and Chrysler, \$8,600.

The American auto industry is devoting its largest sum ever—\$75 to \$90 billion—to meet the standards and the car-buying public's demand for fuel economy, efficiency and quality during the next five years, Michigan Living points out.

### Proposal 'A' Endorsed By:

- The League of Women Voters of Michigan
- Michigan State Police Troopers Association
- Unified Retired Government Employees Local 1 (FIMU)
- MSU Employees Association
- Michigan Council on Alcohol Abuse
- Inter-Faith Information and Action Council (IMPACT)
- Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM)
- 17th District Democratic Party
- Michigan Townships Association
- Detroit City Council
- Michigan Education Association

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE **YES** ON **PROPOSAL 'A'**

## BETTER SCHOOLS WITH HALF THE PROPERTY TAX.

**PROPOSAL 'A' CUTS PROPERTY TAX 50% OR MORE BY ELIMINATING SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE**

This means a property tax cut of 50% or more for residence and family farm owners. Proposal 'A' virtually eliminates all property taxes for senior citizens!

**PROPOSAL 'A' REPLACES SCHOOL MILLAGE WITH A FAIR TAX BASED ON ABILITY TO PAY**

Property taxes will be replaced with state-wide taxes on business property, and an increase in the state flat-rate income tax—based on ability to pay.

**PROPOSAL 'A' PROVIDES FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL REVENUES FOR ALL PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

...with no loss of per-pupil revenues for any district, and an increase in funds for a majority of districts...and a constitutional guarantee of local control of schools.

### DON'T BE FOOLED

by another tax proposal that could cripple state police, ruin aid to elderly and handicapped, destroy universities and health services...and hurt schools. It will increase your Federal income tax.

...or another tax proposal which promises token property tax relief, replaces it with more sales tax, a burden on those least able to pay...and it also hurts schools.

**PROPOSAL 'A' IS THE ONLY FAIR ONE**

Paid for by Michigan Education Association, 1216 Kendaal Blvd., E. Lansing, MI 48823



In our society there is a common experience that unites us all. Whether rich or poor, young or old, rural or urban, we all know the great equalizer: The Common Cold.

Whether star of the show or kid in the back row, we all are vulnerable, when near someone with a cold. A sneeze, a cough, a sip from a shared glass can transfer that cold virus to the unsuspecting person.

We can't fight the common cold, and there's no cure for it. It seems that the immunity period is too short. Cold virus is not like measles virus, whereby once you get measles the body's antibodies build up defenses to prevent your getting measles again. With the common cold the immune defenses break down quite soon, and you can get another cold.

Knowing that, try to avoid catching cold by avoiding sneezers, coughers and sharers. It won't always work, of course, because you can't always know when someone is coming down with a cold. The incubation period is one to three days before the symptoms appear.

When you do get a cold, try to isolate yourself as much as possible to avoid spreading the germ further. Stay in bed for a day or two, if possible, and let the cold run its course. But don't overdose with non-prescription drugs, especially nasal sprays and nose drops. Those sometimes can do more harm than good.

What you must watch for are secondary infections, such as pneumonia, sinusitis, bronchitis, and laryngitis. You can suspect a secondary infection if the cold or fever lasts more than a few days, or if you have an earache, or persistent cough, sore throat, and headache. In those instances, see your doctor. Fortunately, there are treatments for secondary infections that should be applied in the early stages for quick recovery.

When you say, "I have a code," people usually respond, "Stay away from me." Unsympathetic as it sounds, it's good advice. Don't spread your cold. Stay away from people. It's the only way we can keep the great equalizer under control.

## YMCA

### Fall Schedule

The Lowell YMCA will be starting its second session of Fall classes beginning Monday, Nov. 3. The following is a list of classes that will be offered. Please call the YMCA to enroll. 897-8445.

Kiddy Gym: Bushnell, Nov. 3-Dec. 15, 3 to 3:45. Beginning - Intermediate Gym: Middle School, Nov. 2-Dec. 15, 6 to 7 p.m. Advanced Gym: Middle School, Nov. 3-Dec. 15, 7 to 8.

Elementary Tumbling: Bushnell, Nov. 12-Dec. 17, 3 to 4. Alto Nov. 6-Dec. 18, 2:45 to 3:45.

Beginning Knitting: YMCA Nov. 3-Dec. 8, 7:30 to 8:30.

## Honey Creek Ave nearly finished

Graveling and rolling of 1,300 feet of Honey Creek Avenue from Pettis Avenue northward have been completed, and blacktopping is taking place this week, with the road to be opened to traffic by Friday if there are no delays, reports Darwin C. Nellist, construction superintendent of the Kent County Road Commission.

Curbs and gutters were completed a couple of weeks ago.

Reconstruction of this stretch was started in July by a KCRC crew and the work also included major grading and widening of the road bed

from 24 feet to 36 feet and installation of drainage structures.

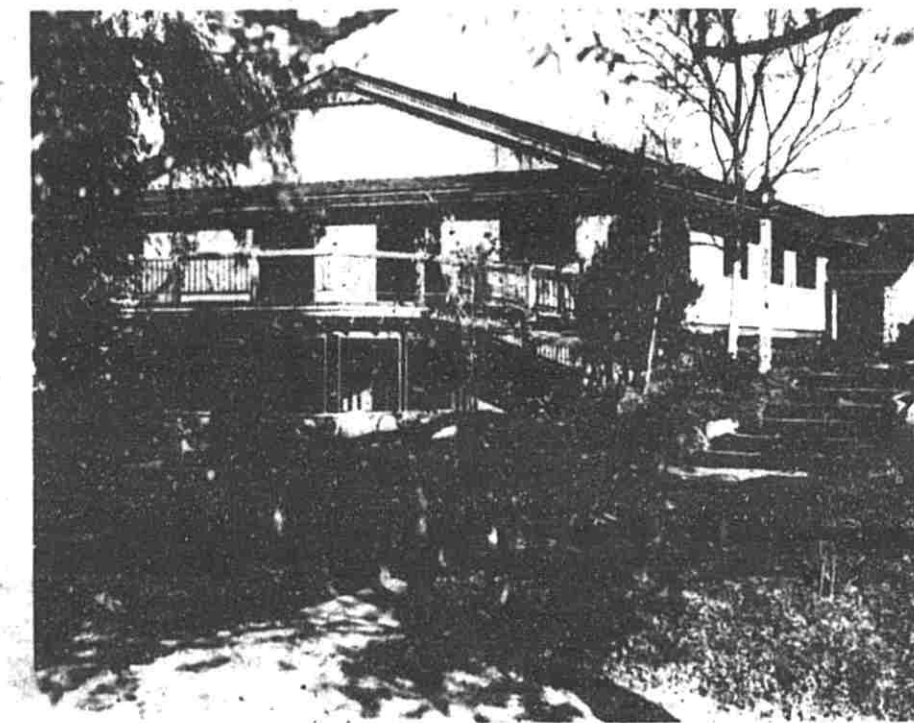
"This section of Honey Creek Avenue has been a maintenance problem the last several years, and improving the road will eliminate bumps and disintegrating spots. Cost of the project is less than \$100,000 and is being

paid for out of road commission funds, says Nellist.—Dave Barnes.

**YOU NAME IT . . .** Phone pad, grocery list, score sheets, doodle pads, notes for Mom, whatever. Letter Scratch Pads are 50¢ a pound. Pick your own size! 105 N. Broadway.



# OPEN HOUSE



The public is cordially invited to an open house on Saturday, November 1, 1980 from 10:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the

Dan Vos Construction Co., Inc.  
6160 East Fulton  
Ada, Michigan

The move to our new offices, the site that has been our construction storage, carpentry shop and machine maintenance building, will allow us to better serve our customers and associates.

Our staff has the latest equipment for their use to provide our customers with design thru contract and construction management. This same staff represents years of construction experience of all types such as custom cabinetry, building renovation, churches (over 70 built), light commercial, offices, heavy industrial, water treatment, research & development buildings to one of our latest projects the rebuilding of the Ada Bridge. We are also a franchise dealer of pre-engineered Walker-Parkersburg Metal Buildings.

The new office building is situated on a beautiful landscape setting with a small spring fed creek to the West and a log sawed in half for a foot bridge going to Fairbrother & Gunther engineering firm. The bridge and large boulders and large trees recently planted, the attractive sign by the highway done in rustic log fashion with the flowering mums all add up to the owners' present and past love and ability for using what nature has given us in beauty.

Going into the warm and attractive entry one can go immediately into the lower level. The first impression is an easily maintainable brown tile floor and steps, the lower vestibule has a rustic appearance using rough sawn cedar and real slabs off from logs, upon going further the rustic theme is entirely dropped.

Off from this lower lobby is a fire resistant archives room with hundreds of plans of buildings built the last 30 years. Further in the archive room are all files, also containing valuable records. To the east is the mechanical room with the very latest in energy management system all computerized controls for energy saving. The whole building is planned and insulated with this in mind. Also included is the latest in telephone and security equipment.

To the north is a product display room. Also the restrooms are off this lobby. Then to the West one can enter a large, very pleasant conference room with three large windows of southern exposure with a table to accommodate 20 people.

Also to the West one then goes to a large assembly room. Off this room is a small kitchen and employee dining area. Off the dining room is a pleasant screen and glassed in porch also for summer dining.

The upper level consists of an open ceiling lobby also used as a display area, with the receptionist and telephone operator conveniently located for everybody in the building. Going north off the front area is the design studio with a small client office drawing boards, plan tables for estimating and current plan storage and blue printing equipment.

Again going direct from the front lobby to the right is the computer and printing room, accessible for everybody's use and yet separate because of noise. To the left are three private offices all decorated to the occupants' taste. Immediately to the north is the bookkeeping department.

The west end of the upper floor consists of the Vice President and President's offices with a small conference room in between which also opens to a very pleasant upper deck patio which is the roof for the lower porch patio.

The office of Gary Vos, Vice President and partner of the firm, is done in all oak with a cut stone wall for accent, somewhat informal atmosphere.

The President's office is done in all walnut with an old English type atmosphere. All in individual set moldings giving a feeling of an old library with formal green carpet, and a bay window for plants.

The conference room in between is also quite formal with gray carpet and blue leather chairs.

Much expertise has gone into this building and we hope you will enjoy your tour of all our facilities and grounds including our carpentry shop and equipment maintenance buildings.

Looking forward to seeing you,  
DAN VOS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.





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**This Week's  
Dry Cleaning**

**Special  
8lb BUNDLE  
\$5.99**

Good Thru Tuesday, Nov. 4th  
**CURTIS DRY-CLEANERS**  
1004 W. Main St. — Lowell  
Phone 897-9809

**Pre-season vehicle checkups**

Lowell's Police Chief, Barry D. Emmons, referred to today's high cost of owning and operating an automobile and observed that engine tune-ups have become of major concern to American motorists—both in terms of conservation and safety.

"At this time of year," the Chief added, "the best way to winterize your car is to take it to your dealer or a reputable service station with instructions to take care of everything that has anything to do with keeping your car running and moving during adverse weather in the months ahead."

Instead of the usual grease job and oil change, a complete engine check-up—and an inspection from fan belt to tailpipe, may be in order, according to Chief Emmons.

"Yet the best running, most fuel efficient engine in town," he continued, "can't move you far if your wheels are spinning on snow or ice because the tread has disappeared from old tires, or you haven't had the foresight to install snow tires or studded tires (where permitted). And there's no time like now to put a set of tire chains and other emergency equipment in your car trunk."

Other items that should be safety serviced by a mechanic for dependable starts and sure going should include radiator anti-freeze and windshield washer solutions.

the electrical system including the battery, brakes and exhaust system. All worn or defective parts in all systems should be replaced.

Chief Emmons offered other checks a motorist can make for himself, including safety and emergency equipment checks recommended by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police:

1. Windshield wiper blades should wipe clear—meaning live rubber in the blades and adequate arm pressures.

2. The heater-defroster should put out enough warm air to keep the windshield and side and rear windows free of frost and ice.

3. All lights should be checked for proper operation. Cracked or broken lenses should be replaced and kept clear of caked snow or slush from the roadway.

4. Emergency equipment should be stowed in your trunk and ready when the time comes. This should include booster cables, a shovel, tow chain, warning flares or lanterns, traction mats, sand or rock salt and the type of tire chains recommended for your car (some late model cars require the new "limited clearance" chains—check with your owner's manual).

Lowell's winter safety re-

cord is on the line every winter, and that's another reason why Chief Emmons urges that a car's winter conditioning program should be complete in every respect. "We know the safety and economic advantages of checks such as these for all our department and emergency vehicles," the Chief emphasizes. "I hope all of the drivers in our area use

them too—as their best defense against winter's stalling tactics."



Washington produces more apples than any other state.

**Weather Word**

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ



What kind of summer do you think we had in West Michigan? After you've thought about it, check these statistics:

From official data recorded by the National Weather Service office in Grand Rapids, the average high temperature for the months of June, July and August was 80.4°, below the normal of 81.4°. That would seem to indicate warmer nights and cooler days than usual. That is misleading because these figures are weighted by a cold June (3° below normal). For just July and August, we were significantly more than 2 degrees above normal. Let's call it a warm summer.

And, it was wet. Of that there can be no doubt. We received 13.08" of rain during the three summer months, compared to 9.05" normally. We received four inches more rain than normal! The reporting station at Marshall in Calhoun County recorded 22.34" in the same time span. Even higher amounts fell in some areas closer to the Indiana border. The summer was stormy, too. Grand Rapids normally has 18 thunderstorm days during these months. This year there were 23.

There were many notable weather occurrences this past summer. We'll look at some of them next week.

**Crisp Michigan apples at Markets now**

Michigan's new crop of apples is now entering markets, ready for all your favorite apple recipes.

Good weather conditions have helped make this year's apple harvest the second largest in the century and the fourth largest ever recorded. With an estimated 900 million pounds, our state ranks third in total apple production again this year, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Jonathans, excellent for eating out-of-hand, rank first in Michigan and the nation in volume. McIntosh, ranking third in the state, are the most aromatic. Other varieties grown in Michigan include Red and Golden Delicious, Cortland, Rome Beauty, Idareds and Paulareds. Paulareds, excellent for almost any recipe, were introduced about a dozen years ago.

Apples which ripen during summer months don't usually keep as well as fall apples and are quickly sent to market. Fall harvests are easily stored through the use of controlled atmosphere, enabling consumers to purchase fresh apples throughout the winter months. CA rooms are sealed airtight at temperatures of 30-32 degrees. Then oxygen content is reduced and carbon dioxide is increased to slow the aging process.

When shopping, look for firm crisp Michigan apples free from bruises or marks. Store in the refrigerator to retain freshness and use within a week or two.

YES — We have no bananas! But we finally have scratch pads made. 59¢ a pound. Grand Valley Ledger, 705 N. Broadway.

**Hal Sawyer**

**HE HAS OUR SUPPORT!**



Hal Sawyer represents us and is not afraid to stand up to the special interests.

We are people from all over this district who support Hal Sawyer.

**WE ARE...**

**Farmers** — including the Farm Bureau and Michigan Milk Producers.

**Veterans** — including the VFW, American Legion, D.A.V. and Amvets commendations.

**Working People** — including the Teamsters Union.

**Small Business People** — including real estate, builders, insurance, Chamber of Commerce, and National Federation of Independent Business.

**Concerned Citizens** — leading to Hal being given the Christian Statesman Award.

Paid for by Citizens For U.S. Rep. Hal Sawyer

**Hal Sawyer**

Including lots of your Friends and Neighbors



As a public service, the Grand Valley Ledger is devoting the center four pages of this issue to publishing the ballots that voters will face in next Tuesday's election. Voters from area townships all will have township offices to vote upon and they are listed on the bottom portion of this page. On the two pages following are the partisan and non-partisan ballots and on the fourth page is the state proposal ballot. Voters are urged to read these ballots in advance and perhaps take a marked-up copy to the polls with them to aid in their voting.

**BOWNE TOWNSHIP RACES:**

Supervisor, Irvin J. Rogers - Clerk, Sandy Kowalczyk - Treasurer, David C. Hoffman - Trustees, William Reynhut and James Willyard

**VERGENNES TOWNSHIP RACES:**

Supervisor, Eugene Kaye vs. Angelo Zengri - Clerk, Linda Biggs - Treasurer, Carol Nauta - Trustees, Alan Baird and Richard Bieri

**LOWELL TOWNSHIP RACES:**

Supervisor, Lawrence Mikulski vs. Harry Yeiter - Clerk, Carol Wells - Treasurer, Doris Boyd - Trustees Carl Haddan and Richard Huver

**GRATTAN TOWNSHIP RACES:**

Supervisor, Robert Lamoreaux - Clerk, Patrick Malone - Treasurer, Lucille Slowinski - Trustees, Martin Byrne and Eugene Maidens

**CITY OF LOWELL RACES:**

None



INSTRUCTION BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

CITY OF LOWELL

COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN

INSTRUCTIONS—To vote a straight party... NOTE: Candidates for president and the vote cannot be split.

Table with 4 columns: Party (Democratic, Republican, American Independent Party) and rows for various offices including Presidential Electors, Congressional Representative, State Boards, University Boards, County Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, and County Commissioner.

make a cross (X) in the circle under the name of your party... If you do not desire to vote any party ticket, do not make a cross (X) in the circle at the head of any ticket...

If you do not desire to vote any party ticket, do not make a cross (X) in the circle at the head of any ticket, but make a cross (X) in the square before the name of each candidate for whom you desire to vote.

If you desire to vote for a candidate not on any ticket, write or place the name of such candidate on your ticket opposite the name of the office.

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

Table with 4 columns: Libertarian Party, Citizens Party, Anderson Coalition, Independent Candidate. Rows for President and Vice President, Representative in Congress, and Representative in State Legislature.

NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS—

Make a cross (X) in the square to the left of not more than the number of names for each office as may be indicated under the title of that office.

If you wish to vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write or place the name of that person in the blank space provided and place a cross (X) in the square to the left of the name.

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

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT

TERM EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1989 (REGULAR TERM)

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO

- ELIZABETH BURCH, MARY S. COLEMAN, MICHAEL K. HEGARTY, CHARLES L. LEVIN, JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN

JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

TERM EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1987 17TH CIRCUIT—REGULAR TERM

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE

- GEORGE R. COOK

JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT

TERM EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1987 (REGULAR TERM)

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE

- RANDALL J. HEKMAN

JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT

TERM EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1983 (TO FILL VACANCY)

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE

- DONALD J. DE YOUNG

JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

TERM EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1987 3RD DISTRICT—REGULAR TERM

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO

- GLENN S. ALLEN, JR., THOMAS M. BURNS, PATRICK S. HIRZEL





## STATE PROPOSALS

### General Election, November 4, 1980

**INSTRUCTIONS** — To vote in favor of a proposal, place a cross (X) in the square to the right of the word "YES"; to vote against a proposal, place a cross (X) in the square to the right of the word "NO". Before leaving the booth, fold the ballot so that the face of the ballot is not exposed and so that the numbered corner is visible.

#### PROPOSAL A

**A PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PROGRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAXIMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RETIREES, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.**

The proposed amendment would:

1. Make local school boards responsible for school personnel and programs.
2. Reduce current maximum property tax for county, township and educational operations from 50 to 24.5 mills and allocate millage.
3. Allow state 30.5 mill school property tax on non-homesteads.
4. Eliminate property taxes on \$25,000.00 of home assessments of residents 65 and older.
5. Require general state taxation for equal per-pupil school financing at highest state support level.
6. Limit local school tax to 7 mills or 1% income tax by vote of electors.
7. Exclude additional school financing from other revenue and spending limits of constitution and require millage reduction by class.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES

NO

#### PROPOSAL B

**PROPOSAL TO REDUCE THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE.** The proposed amendment would reduce the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 years of age.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES

NO

#### PROPOSAL C

**PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF; TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WITH ADDITIONAL SALES TAX; TO MANDATE NET STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS; AND TO MANDATE STATE "RAINY DAY" FUND.**

The proposed amendment would:

1. Eliminate property taxes on first \$7,100.00 of home assessments for school and government operations. The amount of this exemption will increase with future inflation.
2. Eliminate sales tax on home use of electricity, gas and other heating fuels.
3. Increase sales tax by 1.5 cents per dollar to reimburse state and local government and schools for lost tax revenues including new tax relief for renters.
4. Mandate use of net state lottery revenues for schools.
5. Mandate state "Rainy Day" fund.
6. Modify existing constitutional requirements concerning state aid to local government and provide greater millage reductions.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES

NO

#### PROPOSAL D

**PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAXES; TO REQUIRE 60% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE TAXES OR FEES; TO REQUIRE PARTIAL STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO LOCAL UNITS FOR LOST INCOME; TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE'S ABILITY TO CHANGE TAX EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL FORMULA.**

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit new types of homestead taxes.
2. Prohibit new or increased state taxes without 60% voter approval.
3. Provide for taxation of property by class.
4. Eliminate certain property tax exemptions.
5. Reduce appraisal of all property to 25% of 1978 value; limit future residential and agricultural increases to 2% per year.
6. Expand homestead tax reductions for low-income and seniors, including renters.
7. Mandate additional state reimbursement to local governments for portion of lost revenue by possible reduction of some existing state services.
8. Require 4/5 vote of legislature to reduce income tax exemptions or credits or change per-pupil formula.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

YES

NO

#### PROPOSAL E

**PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN REFORMATORY, EFFORT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL CORRECTIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS, AND PROVIDE THE FUNDS THEREFOR BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1/10 OF 1% FOR 5 YEAR PERIOD.**

The proposed law provides for:

1. Construction of 4 new regional prison facilities.
2. Demolition of Michigan Reformatory.
3. Other state and local correctional purposes and preventive programs.
4. Funding the foregoing with an increase in the state income tax by 1/10 of 1% for 5 years beginning in 1-1-81.

Should this law be adopted?

YES

NO

#### PROPOSAL G

**A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.**

1. The Michigan Constitution now provides: "Senators and representatives shall be privileged from civil arrest and civil process during sessions of the legislature and for five days next before the commencement and after the termination thereof. They shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech in either house".
2. The proposed amendment would allow the legislature to pass a law to modify this exemption.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES

NO

#### PROPOSAL H

**A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.**

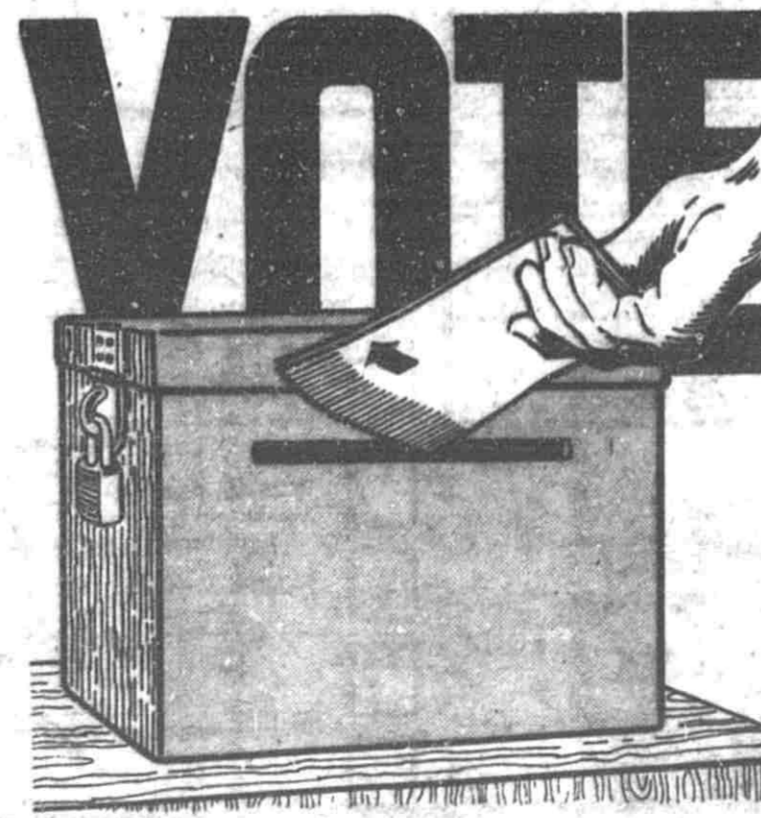
The proposed amendment would:

1. Allow an incumbent legislator to be eligible for appointment to the office of Lieutenant Governor.
2. Eliminate provision making Lieutenant Governor President of the Senate with the right to break the vote.
3. Allow the Governor to appoint to fill a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, subject to the approval of the appointment by majority vote of both houses of the legislature.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YES

NO



## cozy corner

By Roger Brown

The leaves are about gone off the trees, it spit snow last Saturday, we've changed our clocks, Halloween is just a couple of days off and winter is just around the corner. I've really been remiss in getting prepared for the snow and cold this year. I thought that if I dragged my feet, that would somehow save it off for a while. But I don't believe that it's working.

I've got to get my sailboat into storage. The Blue Jays are using the mast as a perch and dumping station in between stops at the bird feeder.

I've got to get our camper opened up so we can retrieve the things in it before we put it away for the winter. As cold as most of the weekends were this summer, we wound up with half our winter clothes stored in the camper.

We don't heat with wood, but we do have a fireplace and my wood supply is drastically low. I'm not exactly out, but I don't think that I've got enough to toast a bag of marshmallows.

The garage is full of bicycles, coolers, roller skates, fishing poles and all sorts of other warm weather paraphernalia. It's time to cart all that junk to the basement and bring up all the cold weather junk like, sleds, snow shovels, ice skates, etc. One thing that's already been brought up is Terese's snowmobile suit. It's stuffed with straw and is now the Halloween scarecrow on our front porch. She doesn't think much of the idea, but she was bowling when we did it and wasn't here to defend herself. I told her that it was the price she had to pay for a night out.

I need a new coat for the upcoming winter. All I've got right now is a lightweight jacket and my big Arctic parka. So far I've gotten by with the jacket, but it's blue in color and some days it's hard to tell where the jacket stops and skin begins.

It's time to winterize the cars. I'll put in antifreeze, change the oil with a lighter weight, & fill the batteries. I don't know why I bother though, cause the first cold day one of the other of them won't start and I'll have to get out the jumper cables anyway. I'm tempted to permanently hook them together with jumper cables so that they can help each other through the winter.

Well, it's time to wrap this up for another week, don't forget to vote.



Until the 18th century, India was the only known source of diamonds.

### Behler receives ski award

Reporting from the recent Central Division meeting in East Troy, Wisconsin, Regional Director of West Michigan NSPS Jay Shull announced the selection of Chip Behler, Elmwood S.E. from Cannonsburg Ski Patrol to receive the National Award as Outstanding Auxiliary Patroler of the year. Behler was selected from nominees of more than 875 patrols across the U.S. Cannonsburg Ski Patrol was selected the Outstanding Patrol in Central Division, which comprised a nine state area, and was also a runner-up for the National Award.

**LOWELL WASH ALL**

etc.

- FULLY LIGHTED, OPEN 24 HOURS
- 700 P.S.I. PRESSURE TO INSTANTLY REMOVE MUD, SALT & DIRT
- 4 SELF-SERVE BAYS FOR CARS, TRUCKS, RV'S, MOTORCYCLES
- 4 POWERFUL VACUUMS YOU NAME IT

1400 W. Main

### Sew a Fall Wardrobe

So you think you don't have time to sew your own clothes. You might be surprised to learn how many garments you could make in the time you have available.

Suppose your wardrobe needs updating and you have about two hours per week to spend mending, sewing or shopping for clothing. Two hours may not sound like much time, but over a month it adds up to eight hours.

"In eight hours of sewing time a month, you could make two skirts or a skirt and a blouse or a blazer or one terrific dress," says Isabel Jones, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at MSU. "Or, you can mend several of last year's garments or alter them to this year's look."

Statements like "I don't have time." And "If I could only get motivated, I'd sew," simply say that you don't have control over what you do. In reality, this just isn't true. Though we don't always like to admit it, we all select our behaviors, including how we spend our time and how we psyche ourselves up to accomplish goals.

For instance, if updating your fall wardrobe is a goal, remember that time is involved, whether you purchase ready-made clothes or make your own. Think about how much time you'd spend

Printed Napkins, Matches 897-9261

shopping for clothes. Include travel time to and from the stores and time spent browsing through racks of clothes, trying on garments and altering the clothes once you get them home—adjusting skirt or pant length, reinforcing buttons, etc. When you consider everything, you might decide you have time to sew after all.

For many families, the price of commercially made clothing compared to family clothing needs and budget is a major motivating factor. Looking through pattern books or magazines and attending fashion shows can provide ideas about what to make or how to alter a garment.

If you haven't sewn in a while, begin slowly. Set realistic goals and organize your sewing time for success. If you have several garments to make, begin with the easiest piece—a skirt rather than a blazer, or a blouse rather than a man's jacket. That way, you'll see accomplishments while you ease your way back into sewing.

Sewing a wardrobe might not be for everyone, but if you have the skills or the patience to learn them, you can turn out new or made-over garments for yourself or other family members in less time than you think.

## A.J. ZENGRI

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

### VERGENNES TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

★ A CANDIDATE SEEKING A FAIR TAX FOR ALL.

## VOTE NOV. 4

Paid for by the committee to elect A.J. Zengri, 126 Flat River Dr.

## Anderson's Is Your . . .

# FAMILY SHOE

## Store

And right now they're loaded with boots & shoes to get your family through the upcoming winter weather. Stop in for fashion boots, moon boots, leather work boots (regular or insulated), and a huge selection of rubber footwear!

your

BANKAMERICARD

welcome

master charge

## Anderson Shoe Store

897-5611

209 East Main Street, Lowell



**Johnson is chairperson**



Ruth Johnson

What connection does Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan have with farming? As it turns out—a very productive relationship exists.

Ruth Johnson, co-owner of R & R Farms of Ada, Mich. is also chairperson of the Region IV Customer Advisory Council for BCBSM. Although most of her time is spent marketing the grain, sunflowers and corn grown on the 2,500 acre farm, Ruth Johnson has also found time in the past year to learn more about the health care industry.

Mrs. Johnson was elected chairperson of the 10 member Council when it was organized in mid-1979. There are six Customer Advisory Councils throughout Michigan. They exist to improve two-way communication between BCBSM and its customers, to act as a sounding board for new programs and to provide input to the customer relations committee of the BCBSM Board of Directors. Region IV includes 15 counties in southwestern lower Michigan.

Johnson is as enthusiastic about BCBSM as she is about farming.

"I'm sold on them 110 percent," said Mrs. Johnson in a recent interview. "I've never met a group of people that are more highly skilled. And their cost containment efforts are, well, just overwhelming."

When the CAC hosted the local BCBSM meeting in Grand Rapids April 30, the health care plan reported it had initiated 70 cost containment programs. "Michigan is doing a better job at holding down health care costs than the surrounding region or the nation as a whole," Johnson said.

According to BCBSM President John C. McCabe, cost containment and cost avoidance efforts in 1979 resulted in a savings of \$525.9 million for subscribers.

Mrs. Johnson said she has always been impressed with the wide acceptance of the Blue-Cross Blue Shield Card. "When you get sick, you can just flash that white card, and there's no question. The providers take the information down, and you're on your way. Just no hassles—it speaks, it says a lot. I don't think there's a commercial insurer than can compare. If there is, I invite them to call and compare benefits. But I haven't had any come back to me yet."

The Customer Advisory Councils will soon be asked to evaluate the potential for marketing an employee health education program. Known as "Go To Health," the program is now being tested by BCBSM employees who are being encouraged to adopt a health life style. The program utilized medical tests, a life style questionnaire and opportunities for on-the-job exercises and stress management. BCBSM thinks other employer groups might want to offer the program to their workers.

"I'm very impressed with what they have done right at the home office to help people under stress and set aside time for exercise," Johnson said. "What really impresses me is the ability to watch one's diet by selecting special foods at the cafeteria." Foods prepared for those enrolled in the Go To Health program in Detroit are identified on the menu with a "Healthy Heart."

The Region IV Customer Advisory Council includes the following counties: Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Muskegon, Kent, Ottawa, Montcalm, Ionia, Allegan, Barry, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph.

As an advisory group to management, the Councils are not structured to handle individual claim inquiries. Western Michigan subscribers who have questions about benefits or claim problems may call (616) 942-9430. Medicare inquiries only: 1-800-442-8020, toll free.

**Burial benefits from VA**

A new Veterans Administration benefit has helped pay for headstones or grave markers for almost 40,000 veterans buried in private cemeteries since it first became available in 1979.

The legislation permits VA to reimburse part of the cost of an individual headstone or marker placed on the grave of a veteran buried in a private cemetery. The reimbursement cannot exceed the average cost of headstones purchased by VA for this purpose. The current amount is \$53.

Families of veterans who select a burial site for a deceased veteran in a private cemetery now have two options for VA assistance in marking the grave. VA will provide a headstone or grave

marker free of charge and ship it to the consignee designated on the application. Cost of placing the marker in a private cemetery must be borne by the applicant, however. If a marker other than the VA standard is chosen, VA will reimburse up to \$53 toward its cost.

Application for reimbursement can be filed at any VA regional office. Applications for the VA headstone or marker should be addressed to Director, Monuments Service, Department of Memorial Affairs, Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

The VA assistance on headstones is in addition to the \$300 VA burial allowance and a \$150 plot allowance.

# GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Lowell, and the Townships of Lowell, Vegennes, Grattan, and Bowne in the county of Kent, State of Michigan within said city on**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980**

AT THE PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

## CITY OF LOWELL

309 High Street at the Runnelman School and 700 Elizabeth Street at the Bushnell School

Ray E. Quada, City Clerk

## BOWNE TOWNSHIP

6000 Linfield Ave., Alto, Bowne Township Hall

Sandra Kowalczyk, Clerk Bowne Township

## GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

Village of Grattan, Grattan Township Hall

Patrick Malone, Clerk Grattan Township

## LOWELL TOWNSHIP

2910 Alden Nash, S.E., Lowell Township Hall

Carol Wells, Clerk, Lowell Township

## VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

Corner of Bailey Drive and Parnell Avenue, Vergennes Township Hall

Irene Osborne, Clerk Vergennes Township

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

**NATIONAL** President and Vice-President of the United States.  
**CONGRESSIONAL** Representative in Congress.

**LEGISLATIVE** State Representative.

**STATE** Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Trustees of Michigan State University, Two Governors of Wayne State University.

**COUNTY** Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Commissioner and such other Officers as are elected at that time.

AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

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

**TWO JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT**  
**JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS**

AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING:

**CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE**  
**PROBATE COURT JUDGE**  
**DISTRICT COURT JUDGE**

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

**PROPOSAL A**  
**PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PROGRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAXIMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RETIREES, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.**

**PROPOSAL B**  
**PROPOSAL TO REDUCE LEGAL DRINKING AGE.**

**PROPOSAL C**  
**PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF; TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WITH ADDITIONAL SALES TAX; TO MANDATE NET STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS; AND MANDATE STATE "RAINY-DAY" FUND.**

**PROPOSAL D**  
**PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAXES; TO REQUIRE 40% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE TAXES OR FEES; TO REQUIRE PARTIAL STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO LOCAL UNITS FOR LOST INCOME; TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE'S ABILITY TO CHANGE TAX EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL FORMULA.**

**PROPOSAL E**  
**PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN REFORMATORY, EFFECT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL CORRECTIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS, AND PROVIDE THE FUNDS THEREFOR BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1/10 OF 1% FOR 5 YEAR PERIOD.**

**PROPOSAL G**  
**PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.**

**PROPOSAL H**  
**PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.**

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

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

# Legal Notice

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent

ESTATE OF SHELTON EVERT WEST, DECEASED File No. 135,228

TAKE NOTICE: On November 18, 1980, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. Donald J. DeYoung, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Howard West for granting of administration to said Howard West as Personal Representative, or some other suitable person and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims

against the estate must be presented said Howard West, c/o Attorney Robert J. DeBoer, 1125 W. Main St., Lowell, MI 49331, proof thereof, with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before Jan. 6, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: October 22, 1980. Freihofer, Oosterhouse, DeBoer & Barnhart, P.C. Attorney for Petitioner: Robert J. DeBoer (P-12598) 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331 Phone (616) 897-9218

Howard West, Petitioner 10869 Bennett Rd. Lowell, MI 49331 (897-5611)

# Board Proceedings

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION School Board Meeting Resume October 13, 1980

The Board approved general fund bills totaling \$106,020.77 and athletics, food service, and trust and agency accounts, \$20,335.36.

**Informational Items**

High School Social Studies Teacher Jerry Biernacki interpreted the high school library mural designed by Joe Kinnebrew. Students, teachers and administrators spent time this summer painting the mural.

A contract for the construction of a storage building to be located next to the bus garage was awarded to the Veneklassen Construction Company at a bid price of \$25,690. 1970 Building and Site fund monies will be used for the building.

Miscellaneous items included a Fourth Friday count of 2921; various meetings scheduled for board attendance; committee progress in recognizing perfect attendance and saving money on energy and absenteeism; CPI index figures for this area of 13.27% average rate of inflation, with salary schedules for various groups increased 9% as per contracts; a property transfer request.

The superintendent noted that the next board meeting would be held at the Vergennes Township Hall.

**Action Items**

Motions were passed approving the list of classes for adult education; Board of Canvassers report for the special millage renewal election which passed by a substantial margin; approval of a price increase from 5c per half carton to 10c for special milk; a revision of the Deferred Compensation Agreement with the Grand Rapids Teacher Credit Union; acceptance of a bid from Artec Interiors for \$10,202.00 to install demountable partitions in Quad 1 of the middle school for office space for special education staff members.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:07 p.m.

## CITY OF LOWELL NOTICE

The Annual Fall Clean-up of Oakwood Cemetery will begin November 3.

Please remove all arrangements, baskets, etc., you wish to keep by Sunday, November 2.

c50-51



# STATE OF MICHIGAN LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF INGHAM

VILLAGE GREEN OF LANSING, STEVE J. ANNAS and ADAM MATUJA, NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE INVESTORS, BROOKSHIRES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, STEVE J. ANNAS, MARVIN LIEBERMAN, WOODGATE ASSOCIATES, VILLE MONTEE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP and 731 LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, on Behalf of Themselves and All Other Persons Similarly Situated,

Plaintiffs,

v

File No. 79-22776-CZ

THE BOARD OF WATER AND LIGHT, THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION and THE MUNICIPALITIES OF CHELSEA, CROSWELL, GRAND HAVEN, L'ANSE, LOWELL, MARSHALL, NILES, PETOSKEY, PORTLAND, SEBEWAING, STURGIS, WYANDOTTE, and ZEELAND,

Defendants.

## NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION

-1

### INTRODUCTION

The Ingham Circuit Court has certified the above-entitled cause as a true class action. The Court has defined the class as the owners of multiple-family dwellings receiving electricity from any of Defendants for hallways, common areas and exterior lighting ("common areas") through central meters at the following commercial rates rather than the residential rates listed below:

Defendant Municipality	Commercial Rate At Which Plaintiffs take Service	Residential Rate At Which Plaintiffs Seek to Take Service
(a)	(b)	(c)
1. City of Lansing (Board of Water and Light)	Commercial Rate No. 3	Residential Electric Service Rate, No. 1; or Residential All-Electric Service Rate No. 2
2. Chelsea (Chelsea Electric and Water Department)	Rate 3.0 Commercial	Rate 1.0 Residential and Domestic Farm; or Rate 2.0 Residential Heating
3. Croswell (Municipal Utilities)	Commercial Rate C-1; or Commercial Space Heating Rate CS-1	Residential Rate R-1; or Residential All-Electric Purposes Rate R-2
4. Grand Haven (Grand Haven Board of Light and Power)	General Service Small Schedule GSS-79	Residential Service Schedule RS-79; or Residential Service All-Electric Schedule RBAE-79
5. L'Anse	1.2 Commercial Energy Rate	1.1 Residential Energy Rate
6. Lowell (Lowell Light and Power)	Electric Rate Schedule "GS" General Service	Electric Rate Schedule "R"--Residential Service; or Electric Rate Schedule "R-1"--Electric Heating Service
7. Marshall (Marshall Utilities Electric Department)	Commercial Light and Power Service, General Secondary Rate "B"	Residential Service Rate "A"; or Residential Service Rate "A-1"
8. Niles (Board of Public Works)	General Service Rate 2 and Rate 2-R	Domestic Use--City and Rural, Rate 1 and Rate 1-R
9. Petoskey	Commercial Rate	Residential Rate; or Hot Water Heating Rate

10. Portland (Electric Department)	Rate 2: General Service	Rate 1-A: Residential Service; or Rate 1-B: Residential All-Electric Rate or Residential Water Heater and Range Rate
11. Sebewaing (Sebewaing Light and Water Deptment)	General Service Rate	Residential Rate R-1; or Residential Domestic Space Heating Rates H-1, or H-2
12. Sturgis	Commercial and Industrial Light Rate A and Power Rate C	Domestic Use--City
13. Wyandotte (Department of Municipal Service)	Commercial Lighting Rate	Residential Rate
14. Zeeland		

For each of the municipal utilities listed above, the residential rate at which Plaintiffs seek to take service (Column (c)) is lower than the commercial rate (Column (b)) at which Plaintiffs presently take service. Some of Defendant municipal utilities have predecessor rates slightly different in title and/or amount from those listed above. In addition, other municipal utilities with similar rate applications may, in the future, be added as Defendants to this proceedings. However, in each instance, Plaintiffs are members of the class receiving service and/or which have received service from any of present or future Defendant municipalities at the commercial rates listed above and/or predecessor commercial rates, since January 31, 1973.

The Court has ordered that this notice be sent to you as a member of the class.

### II

#### HISTORY OF THE LITIGATION

The litigation challenges the validity of Defendants' application of rates and seeks a judgment determining such rate application to be unconstitutional. The following additional relief has been requested in the suit:

- An injunction restraining Defendants from charging members of the class rates other than the listed residential rates for electricity through central meters for common areas in multiple-family dwellings.
- An accounting.
- Payment and/or reimbursement of all charges, expenses and damages which Plaintiffs may have incurred as a consequence of being charged the commercial rates.
- Attorneys' fees and costs.

The Defendants have denied the claims of Plaintiffs and have asserted various defenses to the action.

The Court does not express any opinion on the merits of the claims or defenses and the sending of this Notice is not to be construed as an expression of any opinion by the Court as to the outcome of the litigation.

### III

#### PURPOSE OF THE NOTICE

The sole purpose of this Notice is to inform you of the pendency of this litigation and to give you the opportunity to participate personally in the proceedings by entering an appearance through your own attorney or in your name or to exclude yourself from the proceedings. You should make your election by the 31st day of December, 1980. A form for this purpose is attached.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF INGHAM

\*\*\*\*\*

VILLAGE GREEN OF LANSING, STEVE J. ANNAS and ADAM MATUJA, NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE INVESTORS, BROOKSHIRES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, STEVE J. ANNAS, MARVIN LIEBERMAN, WOODGATE ASSOCIATES, VILLE MONTEE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP and 731 LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, on Behalf of Themselves and All Other Persons Similarly Situated,

Plaintiffs,

v

File No. 79-22776-CZ

THE BOARD OF WATER AND LIGHT, THE MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION and THE MUNICIPALITIES OF CHELSEA, CROSWELL, GRAND HAVEN, L'ANSE, LOWELL, MARSHALL, NILES, PETOSKEY, PORTLAND, SEBEWAING, STURGIS, WYANDOTTE, and ZEELAND,

Defendants.

I am a member of the class of Plaintiffs in the above-entitled cause and pursuant to the foregoing Notice of Pendency of Class Action, I elect:

(Check only one)

- To be represented in this case by the named Plaintiffs and the attorneys for the class (in which event you need do nothing).
- To participate in this case and be represented in my own name or by my own attorney. (In which event you or your attorney must enter an appearance by the 31st day of December, 1980, or you will be deemed to be represented as a member of the class by the named Plaintiffs and the attorneys for the class.)
- To be excluded from this case.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_

The judgment in this case will cover and bind all members of the class, except those electing to be excluded from the proceedings as above provided, irrespective of whether (a) the judgment is favorable or (b) you or your own individually selected attorney represent your interests in the litigation or (c) your interests in the litigation are represented, along with other members of the class, by the attorneys for the class. If you or your own individually selected attorney represent your interest, you will be responsible for your own costs and expenses incurred in the litigation.

If you elect to be excluded from the proceedings, you will not be bound by the judgment.

If you fail to complete and return the attached form prior to the above date, you will be deemed to have elected to participate in the action as a member of the class and to be represented by counsel for the class.

The attorneys for the named Plaintiffs and the class are as follows:

McLellan, Schlaybaugh & Whitbeck  
818 Michigan National Tower  
Lansing, Michigan 48933  
(517) 487-9012

Katz, Victor and Yolles  
Suite 400  
24700 Northwestern Highway  
Southfield, Michigan 48075  
(313) 354-3500

The attorney for Defendant Board of Water and Light is:

Joseph F. Lavey  
409 West Ionia  
Lansing, Michigan 48933  
(517) 485-7113

The attorney for the remaining Defendants is:

Seth R. Burwell  
1020 Washington Square Building  
Lansing, Michigan 48933  
(517) 487-5140

All inquiries concerning this matter should be directed, prior to the 31st day of December, 1980, to the aforementioned attorneys or to: Honorable Thomas L. Brown  
Circuit Court Judge  
Courthouse  
Lansing, Michigan 48933

## CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Lowell City Council will conduct public hearings at 8:00 p.m. on

**November 17, 1980**

for the purpose of considering the following variance requests.

- Lots #1 and #21 Hello Addition (Intersection of Hillside Court and Grindie Drive). Owners request a variance from the ordinance which requires a minimum 35,000 sq. ft. lot area and 165 foot frontage.
- Eberhardt Food Store—Owners request a variance from the sign ordinance which requires the top of all signs to be flush with the roof line. Comments concerning the above requests may be submitted in writing or interested parties may appear before the City Council and present oral statements at the public hearings which will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 201 E. Main St., Lowell, MI.

Ray Quada,  
City Clerk

c51-52

## CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Lowell City Council will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on

**December 1, 1980**

for the purpose of receiving public comment and input on the Environmental Assessment and Section 4(f) Evaluation as it relates to the proposed construction of the Division Street Bridge in the City of Lowell.

The Environmental Assessment and Section 4(f) Statement evaluates the environmental effects of a proposal for removing an existing bridge and replacing it with a new bridge on South Division Street, Lowell, Michigan.

Interested parties may submit comments in writing to the Lowell City Clerk or orally at the public hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Lowell City Hall, 201 E. Main St., Lowell, MI.

Ray Quada,  
City Clerk

c51-52

## CITY OF LOWELL NOTICE

The City of Lowell will discontinue the first Thursday of the Month Special Trash Pickup Service until Spring.

The Overnight parking of trucks for self-loading will also be discontinued as of October 31, 1980 until Spring.  
c50-51



Oregon has the greatest U.S. reserve of standing timber.

## CITY OF LOWELL NOTICE

A copy of the actual use report on general revenue sharing funds and supporting data for the fiscal year ended 6/30/80 is available at City Hall, 301 E. Main, Lowell during the hours of 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday for inspection.

Dean E. Collins, Mayor



# Society Notes

## Red Cross seeks volunteer nurses

Kent County Red Cross has launched an intensive recruitment effort for volunteer nurses to assist in Red Cross health screening programs for senior citizens.

"In a time when individuals in all fields are looking for ways to broaden their knowledge and skills, Red Cross nursing services offer a way for nurses to expand their talents and help people at the same time," said Elise Cassassa Gletler, R.N., chairman of Red Cross nursing and health services.

Nurses who volunteer thru the Red Cross may elect to serve right in their local com-

munities. Red Cross health screening services are conducted in 20 locations throughout Kent County, including Cascade School and the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center.

In addition to sharing their specialized skills, Red Cross volunteer nurses participate in-service training programs to keep them up to date on the latest developments in nursing and health.

Many Red Cross nursing training programs have been certified by the Michigan Nurses Association and the National Association for

practical Nurse Education for C.E.U. credits.

Some Red Cross volunteer positions are in ongoing programs such as providing health screening services for the aging. And others are on an "as-needed" basis such as Red Cross disaster health services which would be needed should a major catastrophe strike this area.

Registered nurses or licensed practical nurses with an interest in expanding their skills and sharing their talents with people needing help are asked to contact the Red Cross nursing and health department, a United Way service, at 456-8661.

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Betty Miller are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Sue to Mark Jay Stinchcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James and Wanda Stinchcomb, all of Lowell.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northview High School. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Lowell High School and has served in the United States Marine Corps. The couple is planning a December 27, 1980 wedding date.



Jacqueline Miller

## Farms produce \$60 million in Kent Co.

The 1978 market value of agricultural products sold by the 1,462 farms in Kent County amounted to \$59.1 million or an average of \$40,433 each, up from \$41.6 million in 1974 with an accompanying increase in production costs, according to a preliminary report of the 1978 Census of Agriculture released by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

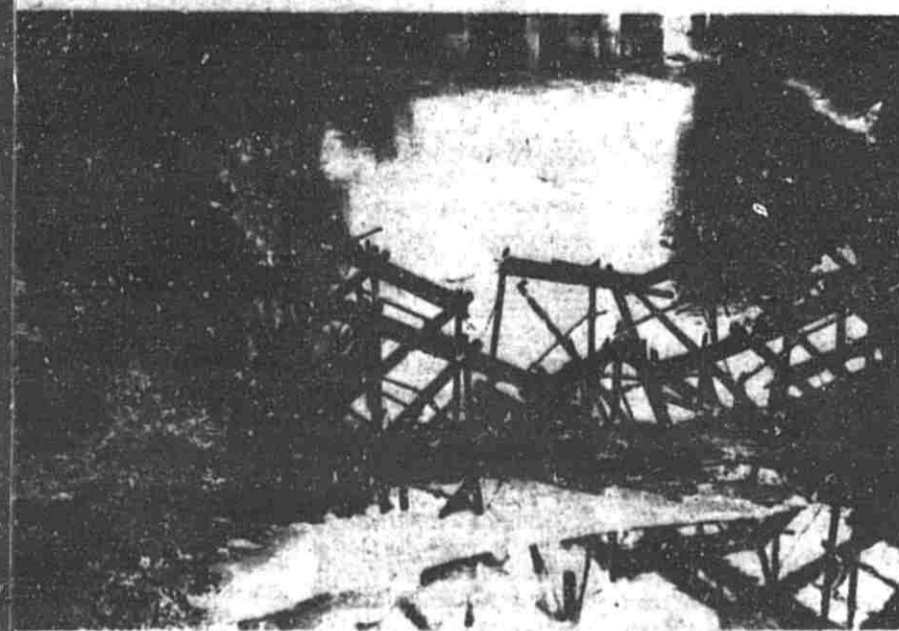
A breakdown of the county's total agricultural sales for 1978 followed by that for 1974, is as follows: Crops, \$33 million compared with \$23.7 million; livestock and livestock products, \$24.6 and \$16.6 million; poultry and poultry products, \$1.6 and \$1.3 million.

While the value of gross sales rose, the farmer's costs also climbed since 1974. Expenditures for feed for livestock and poultry for 1978 were \$5 million compared to \$3.3 million; costs of gasoline, diesel and other petroleum products were \$3.4 million compared to \$1.9 million. Farm energy costs of all types totaled \$4.8 million for 1978. The estimated market value of machinery and equipment per farm increased from \$20,777 to \$35,170.

Of the total farms in the county, 157 had gross sales of \$100,000 or more and 769 had sales of under \$10,000. Farms operated by individuals or families represented 85 percent of the total; farms operated by corporations accounted for 2 percent. Some 95 percent of the operators owned all or part of the land they operated.

The agriculture census was conducted in 1979 to obtain data on the Nation's farm production and sales for calendar year 1978.

## Ada Covered Bridge reconstructed



The remains of the 112-year-old Ada bridge after the Sept. 9, 1979 fire.

Construction of the \$92,000 Ada covered bridge, the original one of which was a 112 years old and was razed by fire Sept. 9, 1979, has started on the east side of the Thornapple River and next to the baseball diamond.

Warren DeYoung, spokesman for the Dan Vos Con-

struction Co. of Ada, which is rebuilding the historic landmark at cost, says one sidewall of the 125-foot-long span has been completed and a crew is working on the other sidewall.

Assembly is done flatwise on the ground and each will be lifted upright while the deck and roof are assembled,

says DeYoung who adds that the 110-ton span will then be lifted and moved by two cranes over the river, with the west end lying on the west embankment.

Completion is expected before the end of the year. Other donors include Amway Corp. and the public. The Kent County Road Com-

mission is contributing \$10,000 or 10 percent of the cost, whichever is lower, says James Porritt, KCRC manager.

Other dimensions of the span are 14 feet in width and 15 feet in height.

Arson is suspected in the bridge fire.

Wood for the replica is Douglas fir which arrived here from the west coast about two months ago and which was seasoned further in storage outside the nearby KCRC district garage.

The timber was then hauled to the construction site by truck and then placed by a forklift truck. The large pieces of lumber are held together with huge nuts and bolts. Dave Barnes.



Huge studs for one sidewall of the new Ada covered bridge lie flatwise on the ground, ready for further assembling.



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An estimated 177 pounds of grapes, valued at \$13.9 million, were harvested last fall from 6,100,000 vines growing on 12,500 acres, according to the Mich. Department of Agriculture. Our state produces the fourth largest grape crop in the nation.

More than 40 percent of this grape acreage is in Berrien and Van Buren counties, followed by Allegan, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties.



## IN THE SERVICE

Marine Lance Cpl. John F. Irving, son of Fred J. Irving of 1755 Cumberland, Lowell and Marie M. Irving of 1734 Bailey Dr., Ada, has reported for duty at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

A 1978 graduate of Forest Hills Central High School, Grand Rapids, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1979.

Air Force Sergeant Theodore J. Smith, son of John R. Smith of 1298 Valley Vista Drive, Lowell and Mrs. Robert Steenmyer of 138 Walter St., Grand Rapids, recently participated in Reforger 80 and Crested Cap, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercises.

Reforger (return of forces of Germany) and Crested Cap (strategic deployment) demonstrated U.S. capability to rapidly move ground and air forces to reinforce NATO in a crisis situation.

More than 17,000 U.S.-based personnel (active, Reserve and Guard) participated in the exercises.

Sergeant Smith is assigned at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

**NIFTY GIFT** - Engraved personal stationery. Makes a great Christmas gift! Order now at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

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**LOWELL MAIN** Phone 897-9277  
**LOWELL WEST-END** Phone 897-5805  
**ROCKFORD M-44** Phone 874-8330

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Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30am-5:00pm	Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9:00am-3:30pm	Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30am-5:00pm
Fridays 8:30am-5:30pm	Thurs. & Sat. 9:00am-12:00noon	Fridays 9:30am-5:30pm
Saturdays 8:30am-1:00pm	Fridays 9:00am-5:30pm	Saturdays 9:30am-1:00pm

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
Westown - 425 W. Main St., Lowell  
Main Office - 418 E. Main St., Lowell  
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Any Make U.S. Car 1/2" extra for wheel adapters (custom wheels)  
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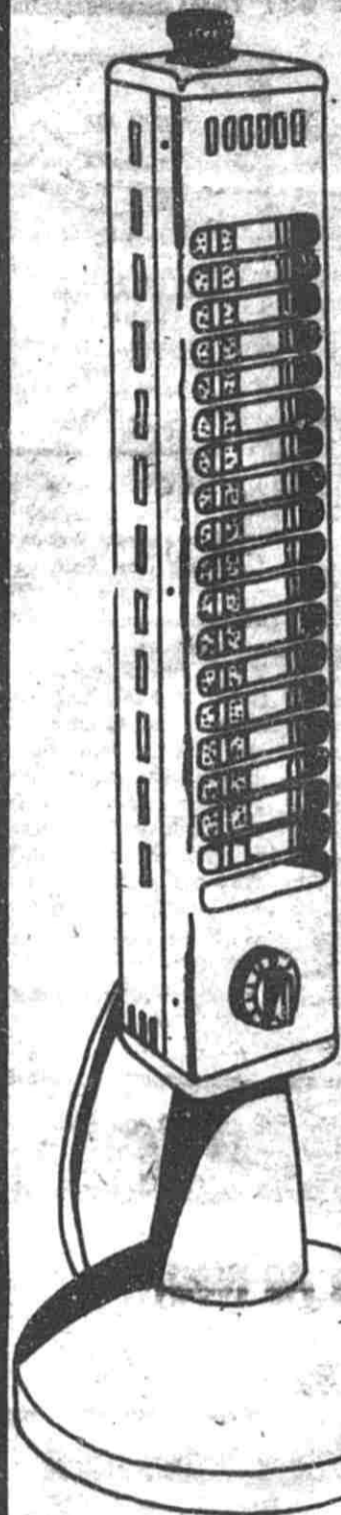
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Hours: Monday Thru Friday 8:00 A.M. Until 6:00 P.M.  
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I know, because I'm a Consumers Power Lineman, and it's my job to search for the cause of a power failure. People who shoot out insulators forget that a single shot can bring down a house, a factory, a hospital or even an entire city. That's why Consumers Power offers substantial rewards for information resulting in either the arrest and arraignment, or the apprehension of persons responsible for damage to our property. So, if you have information concerning such an incident, please contact a local police agency or call Consumers Power.

RUSS VAN LAAN  
Lineman A  
Western Region

"HARD WORKING FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS BRINGING ENERGY TO YOU"



## Letters . . .

Dear Editor:  
(Mr. Going Fast):  
After reading both your column (10/22/80 issue) and your ad, I have some comments on writing an ad.

It would seem that if anyone could compose an ad, possibly, and I stretch the point possibly, the editor of a newspaper might have the expertise?

However, your column states that you have only one puppy left. How does one select a yellow or black between one dog (or is it a calico?) Possibly a decorator dog, painted the color of your choice. I can't see why I have to choose now!

Next, which August 20th are you referring to? Are you inferring that the last dog won't be "going fast" until it's fourteen months old? If this is the case you may be better off selling it by the pound.

Finally, I see that a potential client can reach you by calling you evenings but it seems that if we wish to call during the day, we can't talk to you directly. This implies that you're paying your staff for their professional expertise but, their job descriptions also include being a "residue pusher". Ah what an opportunity for the enterprising journalist. Could this possibly be the origin of the newspaper term "scoop"?

Just think, Mr. Editor, if you'd only taken time to rewrite your own ad you wouldn't have to print this ridiculous letter.

Also, back to your column. Maybe you should get out of the newspaper business altogether. "Brownies by Brownie" has a nice ring to it.

Best regards,  
Jim Hall  
P.S. Who's the kid in the picture at the top of the column? Why don't you have one of yourself?  
P.S.S. OK I've finally chosen. I'll take the \$100.

**CONSERVE GAS**—Let your mailman deliver your Grand Valley Ledger. One year \$6 in Kent & Inlet Co., \$8 elsewhere. Call 897-9261.

## Give blood

Nov. 9

To The Editor:  
There are a few points concerning the tax proposals I feel should be made before people finally vote on November 4. The tax payers need some basic economic facts—not the hyperbolic propaganda that's being disseminated by the Lansing establishment.

The fact show that the State Government grew from a two billion dollar a year operation in 1967 to a nine billion dollar a year enterprise by the end of fiscal year in 1979.

That rate of increase is more than twice the rate of inflation, the biggest growth industry in the State, over that 12 year period, has been welfare, with a nine fold increase.

That means that the state now raises enough extra money each year to account for all costs of inflation and all population increases and still have four billion dollars more than it had in 1967.

When the governor unveiled his new budget he said "It is the most constrained spending plan I have ever recommended." However, he did not mention he was going to sell his million dollar state airplane, nor his half-million dollar state summer cottage on Mackinac Island.

He did not mention that Michigan has more than 8% loss from waste and fraud in its multi-billion dollar welfare program, nor that Michigan trails most of the nation in efforts to eliminate that waste and fraud.

Senator Edward Fredricks recently said "California, for example, must cut its taxes and has created 550,000 new jobs and is bringing more money, not less, into its treasury. Remember that the Kennedy tax cut in 1963 brought more money, not less, into the coffers. Why do states with low taxes have the surpluses while states—like Michigan—with high taxes have budget problems? When will we in Michigan wake up and cut taxes?"

Passage of the Tisch Amendment (Prop D) will do more for the people of Michigan than give them basic tax relief, which they will deserve; more importantly, it will put a stop to uncontrolled spending that is still continuing in Lansing, and give the voters of Michigan a voice in their State Government again.

Roger Odell

"Music in Grand Rapids - 1840 to 1940" exhibit held in conjunction with the opening of the Performing Arts Center. Exhibit includes a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Sept. 28 - Jan. 4.

"Michigan Wildlife Art Competition Winner" The winning work of these student artists will be displayed in the Museum's West Building Bird Hall. Open free from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. Oct. 16 - Nov. 10.

Make Sunday, November 2 a Red Letter Day. On the day nurses from the Grand Valley Blood Program will be in Cascade at the Cascade Christian Church to accept donations of vital, life-saving blood.

Blood may be given from 2 to 2 at the Cascade Christian Church Centennial Hall. Supporters of this drive hope to collect 150 pints.

Persons between the age of 17 and 65 may give blood. Seventeen year olds must have written permission from either their parents or legal guardian. Donors must be in good health, weigh over 110 pounds, and are asked to eat a non-fatty meal and avoid dairy products within four hours of the time they donate.

Prior to the individual's donation a Blood Program nurse will take blood pressure and temperature readings, and make a check of hemoglobin levels. Following the donation, you will be invited to enjoy some light refreshments.

The Grand Valley Blood Program is a non-profit, cooperative effort of the Ken County Red Cross and the Michigan Community Blood Center. The program supplies whole blood and blood products to any patient needing this vital fluid at Ken County hospitals. The program relies on voluntary donations as the sole source of blood.

Make a commitment to help save the lives of heart surgery recipients, accident victims and other patients in our county hospitals. Call 868-7111—Penny Ter Hair (chairman) to make an appointment to donate. Blood. Life—Share it.

## Freezing fish best way

Freezing is the easiest way to preserve fresh fish, suggests Sharon Kennerly, Extension foods specialist at Michigan State University. First, clean and dress the fish. Then freeze it whole or cut into serving-sized pieces and package it into quantities your family can eat in one meal.

To help preserve quality during freezer storage, dip lean fish in a quart of very cold—almost frozen—water to which 1/2 cup of salt has been added. Place fat fish—salmon, lake trout and white fish—in a solution made of 2 tablespoons ascorbic acid powder per quart of very cold water for one minute, drain and dip again. Ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) helps keep the fat from becoming rancid. It is sold at drug stores.

To prevent dehydration and to lock in fresh flavor wrap fish in airtight, vapor proof packaging materials. Heavy aluminum foil, cellophane freezer bags and freezer boxes are good storage containers. For best quality store fish at 0 degrees and use fat fish within three months and lean fish within six months. Fat fish can however, be frozen for nine months and lean fish for one year.

# CLASSIFIED

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## FOR SALE

**FARM MACHINERY**—Sales & Service for Massey-Ferguson and White Farm Equipment. Bargains on all our machinery including 4 wheel drive tractors. We ship parts via UPS to our customers. Open 6 days a week. Robinson Equipment, Lakeview. Phone 1-517-352-7206. c46f

**FOR SALE** — 72 Olds Wagons. Best price offered. 125 S. Grove St., Lowell. 897-9769. 050-51

## PERSONAL

**LET'S SEE** — That leaves King Kong to be painted on the silos and a giant light bulb for Lowell Light and Power. c51

**BY POPULAR REQUEST**—Lowell has been attacked with a brush. c51

**TURKEY DINNERS** — Are great when U.F. takes the whole gang. Many thanks.—Rev., etc, nieces and nephews.

**K.O.** — Better come back quick. You're missed.—The Gang.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY** — At 1:30 p.m. American Legion Lanes. Bowling, \$1.50 for three games, Shoes free. Sponsored by Lowell Senior Neighbors. c51-52

**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. c50f

**THANK YOU**  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
We sincerely thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for our 50th Anniversary Open House on the 19th and for the lovely gifts and cards received. We especially thank our children for making such a wonderful day possible. Many thanks to the W.M.A. for their assistance and to all who helped to make such a happy day for us.  
John & Dorothy Brake

**UNCLE FRANK** — The pastie was extra good Sunday. Sure appreciated your part in it.—Love, Your family.

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FOR YOUR ESTATE  
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**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. c50f

**PERSONALS** — Are fun to send and fun to get. 20 words, \$1.25. Confuse everyone in town! Call 897-9261.

**THANK YOU**  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
Sincere thanks and appreciation for expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of Dorothy (McNeilly) Sprague.  
Mr. & Mrs. Ken Fletcher and family  
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Faulkner  
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Merrill and family  
Mrs. Edith Roth and family

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Mr. & Mrs. Russell Faulkner  
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Merrill and family  
Mrs. Edith Roth and family

**CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS**

**WEEKEND SPECIALS . . .**  
Friday, October 31 st **\$4.00**  
**FISH FRY** ALL YOU CAN EAT!  
Saturday, November 1 st **\$3.00**  
**HOT PORK SANDWICH**  
**EUCRE PARTY**  
Every Monday Night At 7:30 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
WE STILL HAVE OUR REGULAR LUNCHEON SPECIALS  
SERVING BEER, WINE & LIQUOR  
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## WANTED

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**NEEDED** — People who are unhappy with present income. No sales experience needed. We train. 891-8607. c51-52

**WANTED** — Mature woman in Lowell area to babysit one child four afternoons a week. Must have references. Call 897-6444. p51

**ROOMMATE WANTED** — Responsible woman, no children or pets. Share expenses. 897-9650, 227 S. Division, Lowell. Needed immediately. p51-52

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

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**BEFORE THE 55 LAW**  
A.C. Bostwick revved up his 40 horsepower Winton on November 16, 1901, and roared down the straightaway course at Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn, New York. With a time of 56.4 seconds (about 63 mph), he became the first man to drive a car one mile in less than a minute. The record stood about three minutes before another driver beat it with a 51.6-second time. A 1900 Winton is part of the extensive transportation collection at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, MI.  
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## Mailbox vandalism strikes

Mailbox vandalism periodically strikes in communities throughout the country. There is no set pattern as it is usually a spur-of-the-moment fun-kick for one or more individuals.

Anytime is a good time for Postmasters to remind postal customers in their communities that "Mailboxes are protected by Federal Law". Mailbox vandalism is a crime and the penalty for this crime is "imprisonment of up to

three years in a federal jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Growth in the nation's suburbs and rural areas has increased the number of rural boxes and curbside boxes to nearly 70 million. Of this number, about 13.5 million are located on the approximately 34,400 rural routes, which 14.5 million are served by motorized city carriers.

Rural mail service began way back in 1896. In those

days many makeshift receptacles were used as mailboxes. One favorite was a tin nailed to a tree. Today, manufacturers provide a variety of modern mailbox designs for use with decorative posts. Despite the new designs and investments by postal customers, vandals still continue to destroy mailboxes.

Juveniles are most often involved in these offenses. Usually, these youngsters do not understand the seriousness of their actions, but

once penalties are called to their attention, these ordinarily "good" kids rarely do it again.

While most of those arrested are given only warnings or light terms on probation, some are not so lucky. In one case, a judge imposed a penalty of twelve months in jail and a fine of \$10,000—the maximum penalty provided by laws of this state for destroying the property of others.

County and postal authorities have indicated that violators apprehended in the destruction of property (mailboxes) will be charged with violating a State law and doubt "flirting" with Federal law violations.

**PERSONALIZED** — Play cards. Single or double deck. Grand Valley Ledger, 89261.

A special course for trappers may eventually become mandatory for newcomers to the sport. Experienced trappers are finding that trapping is getting a bad reputation due to the mistakes of the novice.

"There are some definite 'dos and don'ts' that trappers should recognize for their own safety and as a matter of courtesy," according to Larry Dame, District 6 Director of the Southern Michigan Trapper's Association. "A Trapper Education course gives the experienced trappers an opportunity to share their knowledge with the younger trappers."

A Trapper Education Course was conducted recently at the Lowell Middle School where forty participants learned trap-setting, trapping ethics, fur handling, and rules and regulations. DNR Forest Wildlife Conservation Chief, Joe Voigt, and Tim Eder, from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs came to the 8 hour course and were impressed with the interest and material presented. "It's clear that the novice trapper can affect the reputation of trapping with mistakes," Eder said. "Trappers are being faced with increasing opposition due to a lack of understanding about the sport."

The course was conducted by Trappers, Larry Dame, of Kentwood, Stan Peterson, of Greenville, Jack Friesner of Lowell, and by biologists and a conservation officer from the Department of Natural Resources. Participants learned how to use knowledge of the fur bearer's habits to trap them while avoiding stray dogs, cats, and other unwanted catches. The students were shown how to choose their traps properly and set them in a manner which will humanely hold the animal.

In demonstrating the techniques of proper trapping, Dame set a leghold trap and triggered it with his fingers, showing that an animal need not be hurt to be held.

"Like hunting, trapping is an effective wildlife management tool," Dame said. "It is greatly misunderstood but if done properly, trapping can be a safe, enjoyable and profitable pastime."—Steve Harrington.

### DO YOU KNOW?

—That chocolate, one of America's most popular flavors, was once considered a powerful aphrodisiac by the Aztecs and was reserved for rulers and warriors?



—That U.S. chocolate manufacturers use approximately 3.5 million pounds of whole milk daily to make milk chocolate?

—That chocolate contains an ingredient that seems to inhibit tooth decay?

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Reg. \$10.45 Roll

**\$9.99** Roll

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2x6	\$2.36	\$2.05	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$5.28
2x8	\$3.28	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.45	\$7.35
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2x12	\$6.50	\$8.20	\$9.90	\$11.40	\$14.00

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	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	\$2.15	\$2.70	\$3.30	\$3.30	\$4.01
2x6	\$3.60	\$4.62	\$5.30	\$5.40	\$6.20
2x8	\$4.65	\$5.77	\$6.77	\$6.97	\$8.03
2x10	\$5.70	\$7.20	\$8.00	\$11.07	\$13.27
2x12	\$10.00	\$12.62	\$15.14	\$16.04	\$18.93
4x4	\$4.70	\$6.32	\$7.61	\$8.90	\$10.50

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