

The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 6, Issue 16

Serving Lowell Area

Readers Since 1893

February 24, 1982

Alto man draws prison term

Charles Prins, 26, of Alto drew a two to four year term in Southern Michigan Prison for a June 21 ax assault on Kent County Sheriff's Department detective Robert Grummet. The sentence was handed down by Judge Rob-

ert A. Benson of Kent County Circuit Court.

Grummet suffered shoulder bruises and was gouged in the eye during the incident and Assistant Prosecutor Henry Emerick said that evidence proved that Prins

threatened Grummet with the ax. Prins' parents, Dewey and Dorothy Prins of 11353 60th St., Alto complained to the Kent County Board of Commissioners two weeks ago that Grummet had harassed their son for years, and further claimed that Grummet beat Charles with a flashlight during the June 21 incident.

Prins was sent to the Kent County Jail to await transfer to prison.

Light & Power to compete for cable TV franchise

Now there are four. Besides the three independent companies originally submitting proposals for cable TV service in Lowell, will be a proposal from the Lowell Light and Power Company. The Light and Power Board consisting of King Doyle, Ivan Blough and Dr. Orval McKay have authorized a \$4,000 feasibility study that is being conducted by Daverman Associates, Inc. of Grand Rapids. The study is due within a week or so and Board Chairman King Doyle expects the Light and Power's proposal to be very favorable to those submitted by the independent companies of North Ottawa Cablevision, Inc., Liggett Broadcast Group and Ionia Cable Services.

The Light and Power's proposal is expected to save consumers about one dollar per month on their base fee while still giving 5 percent (a city requirement) of the annual gross back to the city plus splitting any profits with the city on a 50/50 percent basis. The installation of a

city owned cable service would all be done by professionals and the rough estimate of \$700,000 in costs would be drawn from the Light and Power's emergency fund now between \$700,000 and \$800,000. This would eliminate the need to borrow money to get the project installed. There are about 35 municipalities currently operating their own cable TV service according to Lowell City Manager Ray Quada.

All four proposals will be presented to the City Council at public hearings, the first of which is scheduled for March 15 when North Ottawa Cablevision will be on the docket. The other companies along with the Light and Power will submit their proposals at later dates. In the event that the city decides to go with the Light and Power proposal, Quada has stressed that all the \$250 bid deposits placed by the independent companies would be refunded.



GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME

Girl Scout Cookie Sale starts Friday, February 26. The seven varieties will sell for \$1.50 per box again this year. Each troop in the area will earn 15c for every box sold. Also each girl will earn 20c toward summer camp for every box she sells. The majority of expenses that the troops have are covered by money earned from the cookie sale. If a girl scout doesn't knock on your door, please call one of the following leaders:

Kris Cowles	897-5540
Jackie Rinks	897-5244
Ruth Ann Scott	897-7007
Jane Smith	897-9947
Darlene Carpenter	897-5554
Dev Rooker	897-6538



GIRL SCOUTS

LATE WINTER CLASSES OFFERED

Lowell Community Education will be offering a ten week painting and drawing class on Wednesday evenings beginning March 10, cost is \$14.00. Also on Tuesday, March 16 they will have a one-night class in Easter candy making. Call Marge at 897-8434 for further information.

The YMCA will be offering a class on quilting, Tuesday nights March 2, 9 and 16. The instructor for this class is Patty Elzinga.

TICKET REQUESTS ALREADY!!!

It was announced a couple of weeks ago that the Lowell Showboat had signed Miss Pearl Bailey for the 1982 production. That was the earliest talent had ever been signed. Brochures went out immediately, again the earliest ever and now requests for tickets are coming in ... by far the earliest ever. The Showboat has an early start, how about you? Why not get your tickets early this year (you may have to to get good seats)? Showboat coffers are pretty well depleted and any monies taken in early can sure be put to good use in meeting upcoming expenses. Ticket information is available by contacting Dolores Dey or Shirley Smith at That Special Place, 897-8545.

CONCERT HERE

The Grand Rapids Philharmonic and the Grand Rapids Symphonic Choir will perform in concert here on Friday, March 19 and tickets are now available. Sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council, the concert will be held at the Lowell Middle School. Tickets are \$3 for students (high school and younger) and adults are \$6. Call 897-8545 or at That Special Place, 215 W. Main, Lowell.

Fire damages Eastgate home

The David Sobie family of 10875 Deerwood Ct., Lowell escaped injury from a fire that broke out in their home at 4:15 a.m. Saturday, February 20. Lowell Fire Chief Frank Martin said that the blaze broke out in the living room near the sofa and a smoke alarm alerted the family. Martin estimated the damage at \$28,000 to the structure and \$20,000 to the contents. The family cat perished in the fire.

The Lowell Fire Department was assisted by firefighters from Ada.

Hall joins Calif. firm



James W. Hall has joined Fischer Design Group (FDG) a division of Fischer Office Interiors in Mission Valley, California, as senior project designer.

"Hall brings more than 20 years of design experience to the Fischer Design Group," said David M. Maday, vice president of design. "His expertise in facility planning will increase and strengthen our capabilities."

Most recently, Hall was the supervisor of interior

design for Steelcase, Inc. in Grand Rapids. With Steelcase he supervised the interior design projects of 14 designers.

A graduate of Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, Hall is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers and the Institute of Business Designers.

He and his wife reside in Rancho Bernardo.

Fischer Design Group capabilities include interior architecture, space planning and programming, interior office design and tenant improvement construction plans.

Hall and his family resided in Lowell until last summer, many will remember Jim and Bev as active "Showboaters" with Jim serving as president in 1980 and '81.

Appointments not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open 5 days, Lowell, 897-7506.

Last weekend for 'Don't Drink The Water'

The audience howled at the pratfalls and biting wit of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink The Water" this weekend as a cast of 17 local actors and actresses made a shambles of a quiet little U.S. Embassy behind the Iron Curtain.

The play is the fifth annual production of the Lowell Area Arts Council and continues a reputation for delightful professional theatre. There are three more evenings this weekend to catch the two-act comedy, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25, 26 & 27.

Mike May of Ada turned in a fine performance as the caustic Walter Hollander, the role created by Lou Jacobi on Broadway and by Jackie Gleason in the movie version. Jane Gillespie is a stitch as his slightly dense wife Marion. Steve DeNolf as Axel Magee bumbles his way through a riot and a courtship with the Hollanders' daughter played by Sue Bradford (the brains behind

the "big escape"). The menacing Krojack (Tony Stencil) is foiled time and again as he tries to capture and torture the "filthy American spies".

Staging innovations and special effects make this production one of the best theatre experiences to come from the local group. Director Jim Marron and producers Chris Van Antwerp, Jim and Cheryl Blodgett have crafted a very professional production.

Tickets for Thursday's 8 p.m. performance are \$3 available at the door. Reservations for Friday and Saturday are \$4 from That Special Place, 215 W. Main.

ROSIES — Pizza burger basket \$1.85. Bacon and eggs and coffee \$1.85.

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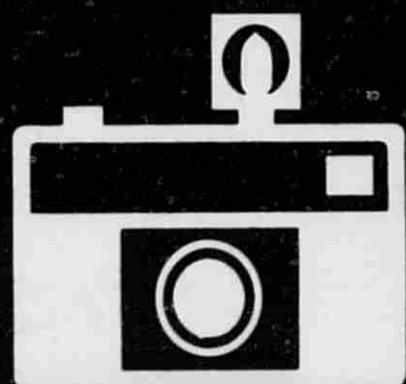


Photo Contest
Winners On
Page Fourteen

STRAND Theatre
LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Friday Feb. 26th
Thru
Monday March 1st

Walt Disney
Productions

"THE WATCHER
IN THE WOODS"

Rated PG

ONE SHOW EACH
NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Monday Is
Bargain Night

Obituaries

AYERS — Benjamin W. Ayers Sr., age 66 of 750 Grindle Drive, Lowell, has passed away. Surviving are his wife, Norine Ayers. Also surviving are Everett Ayers, Ben R. Ayers Jr., Nancy Ayers, Ronald Ayers, Thelma Erway, Velma Glass, Phyllis Janowski, Evelyn Vaughn, Walter Ayers.

Also surviving are a sister, Bonney Watters, 32 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

BRISTOL — Nedra J. Bristol, aged 54, of Lowell, passed away Friday morning. She is survived by her husband, Irwin (Red); children, Nancy Gness of Lowell, Terry Geldersma of Saranac, Mrs. Gordon (Linda) Sharpe of Saranac, Robert of Lowell, James and Bonnie Bristol of Lowell, Ted at home; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Desgranges of Lansing, Mrs. Barbara Skelding of Kalamazoo; and nine grandchildren. Funeral Services were Mon-

day at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, with Rev. Gerald R. Bates of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

FRANCISCO — Bernice L. Francisco, aged 66, of Lowell, passed away Monday. She is survived by her husband, George; four children, Richard, Parnell, Duane of Lowell, Mrs. Ed (Darlene) Gahanen, Parnell, Mrs. Larry (Diane) Southerland of Arkansas; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lorraine Edwards of Iowa; two brothers, Ralph Stahl of Clarksville, Gordon Stahl of Freeport; sisters, Mrs. Wesley (Esther) Clemenz of Lowell, Mrs. Elma VanDusan of Grand Rapids; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday 11 a.m. at the Roth Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

HARPER — Louise M. Memorial services were held Sunday for Louise M. Harper, age 33, who died at her rural Lowell home late Wednesday, February 17 after a valiant battle against cancer. Louise, husband John and daughter Sara made their home at 3281 Kissing Rock Rd. after moving here from California several years ago. They have been active in a family and individually in community activities, especially the Lowell Area Arts Council. Louise served as treasurer of the organization and was involved in most of its events until her illness intervened.

She designed and executed the first three Fallsburg quilts, which have become a special tradition of Fallsburg Fall Festival held in late September. The three quilt creations were displayed at the memorial held at the First Congregational Church with Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating.

Louise is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mauzakis of California; her brothers, George Jr., Mike, Mark, Tim, Shaun, James and Peter; her sisters, Virginia, Karen, Mary and Meg; her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Burch; and a host of friends.

Contributions may be made to the Louise M. Harper Scholarship Fund of the Lowell Area Arts Council, P.O. Box 53, Lowell, MI 49331, in her memory.

HEFFERAN — Mr. Jack (John) R. Hefferan, of Parnell, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1982. Surviving are his wife, Madelyn; his children, Mrs. James (Sharon) Zann of Farmington, Dennis Hefferan of Parnell; two grandsons, Patrick and James Zann; two brothers, William of Troy, Albert of Traverse City; five sisters, Mrs. Catherine Ronan and Miss Gertrude Hefferan both of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Laurie

Shepard of Lowell, Mrs. Lou Beupre of Rochester, Mrs. Joe (Mary) Buechel of Sun City, Ariz.; many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday morning in St. Patrick's Church, Parnell. Interment Parnell Cemetery.

NORTON — Arthur (Bud) Norton, aged 63, passed away suddenly Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Bernadeen; daughter and son-in-law, Margo and Rich-

Puppet workshop to begin

The John Ball Zoo Society will be sponsoring a part of Zoo U a Zoo puppet workshop to begin March 1. The workshop will meet for six consecutive Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Sandy Woodridge Learning Center at the Zoo.

The puppet workshop will include building puppets, script writing, and performing. If you are interested in learning more about the world of puppets, this will be a great opportunity for you.

Kateri Kline, owner of Theatrics, will teach the puppet classes. Ms. Kline is a Master of Fine Arts in Thea-

tre graduate from Illinois State University. She has done a variety of theatre work in Grand Rapids as well as her work with puppets. Why not get involved with an entertaining and creative past time and enroll in the puppet workshop? Zoo Society members' registration is \$20.00 and registration for non-members is \$25.00. Reserve a space by calling 456-3800 or 454-2443.

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

Lowell artist at Alma College

Wendy Wiseman, an Alma College senior from Lowell, has a collo-type print, "Letters and Lace I," accepted for exhibition in the First Annual Alma College State-wide Print Competition. She also has a painting, a drawing and a sculpture in the current Mt. Pleasant Art Association Area Artist Show. Of the 56 artists with work accepted for that show, Wendy is one of seven with three works each in the show. Seven other Alma students and two faculty members also have work in the exhibition which is on view in Central Michigan University's Creative Arts Gallery from February 15-26.

Alma's print competition, open to all Michigan artists 18 years of age and older, drew 155 entries from 55 artists and was juried by Marilyn Symmes, associate curator of graphic arts at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Of the entries, 41 works by 31 artists were accepted. Wendy is one of three Alma students and one faculty member whose work was accepted for that exhibition. "It is really an achievement for Wendy to have a print accepted in a statewide competition juried by such a graphic arts professional as Marilyn Symmes," said Carl Olvedt, Alma's gallery director and co-ordinator for the

print competition. "Wendy is consistently good at having work accepted for exhibition in area shows." The 41 accepted prints will be on view in Alma's Flora Kirsch Beck Gallery from February 13 through March 19, then are scheduled for exhibitions in six Michigan cities — Alpena, Grand Rapids, Lansing, St. Joseph, Port Huron and University Center — from March 28 through November 15. Wendy, a 1978 graduate of Grand Rapids Christian High School, is the daughter of Dean and Carolee Wiseman, 1685 McCabe, Lowell. She is an art and design major at Alma College.



cozy corner

By Roger Brown

I haven't mentioned this in previous columns because I wasn't sure how it was going to work out. I'm still not sure if I can tough it out forever, but we've gotten by for over a month now and it looks like we might be able to keep on going. Thor "The Wonder Dog" is now a house dog. Yup, after eight years of kennel life he is now trying to make the transition to being a well-mannered and obedient creature with some semblance of bowel and bladder control. He's working on it but still has a long way to go.

In case you haven't read previous columns about Thor, he's my eight year old Yellow Labrador Retriever that makes the Tasmanian Devil in the Bugs Bunny cartoons look like he's in slow motion. He's about as housebroken as a herd of cows and being well-mannered to him means not jumping up onto the table in the middle of supper. He's smart as a whip, but the only trick he'll do is "sit", and then only if he thinks you'll follow it up with a treat. About the only thing he's good for is catching Frisbees, and at that I'll put him up against any dog.

So, "If he's such a pain, why have I made him a house dog?", you might ask. Among his faults is a bad case of wanderlust and I just finally gave up trying to be a one man Department of Corrections. I've thought about calling the "You Asked For It" people and inviting them out to see my amazing fence climbing dog. My last attempt at keeping him confined consisted of building a two foot skirting perpendicular to the top of the five foot fence around the kennel. The skirting was covered with chicken wire and Thor and his almost one year old son MacArthur proceeded to jump up into the air banging their heads against the chicken wire. To watch them you'd think it was the greatest thing since Puppy Chow and day in and day out they'd jump around banging away at that chicken wire with their heads.

While we were gone on vacation over the holidays they finally succeeded in banging a hole through the chicken wire and Thor promptly climbed up the fence, out the hole and off to three and a half weeks of freedom. See, I told you he was smart.

I had given him up for dead when we got a call from a guy who had been feeding him and finally saw one of my ads. We got the old fool back and I didn't know what to do with him except bring him in the house. So, if you happen to stop by the Brown residence, there's no need for you to wonder about the papers on the floor, we're just trying to housebreak our eight year old puppy.

Off The Blotter...

Lowell officers and Kent County Sheriff's Department deputies are investigating the breaking and entering of Roth Rental and Storage on West Main and Zeigler Ford on East Fulton Wednesday night. Checkbooks and some power tools were taken from both establishments along with a small amount of change.

Patrick Dibble of Lowell will be arraigned Monday on charges of forgery, and uttering and publishing checks from Zeigler Ford on Thursday. Charges of attempted escape from custody will be charged.

Three juveniles were detained by Lowell officers for shoplifting Friday. All were apprehended on East Main Street.

Glenn Wittenbach of Lowell collided with Gerald Whitford of Belding Saturday morning in the 400 block of West Main as Wittenbach attempted to turn into a private drive. There were no injuries.

Mary Senna of Ada, a passenger in a vehicle driven by Mark Buttersworth of Lowell, when he was involved in an accident on West Main near Valley Vista Drive Sunday morning. Buttersworth attempted to make a U-turn and was struck by a semi tractor and trailer driven by Jesse Pepper of Reed City who was not injured.

Kent bridges to be modernized

Seven spans, five of them in the eastern part of Kent County and all of them 20 feet in length or less, are scheduled to be brought up to present-day standards during the coming warm weather season if there are no delays, says James Porritt, manager of the Kent County Road Commission.

Public hearings have taken place on the seven proposed projects which will cost an estimated \$163,000 and which are another phase of the 10-year program to bring a total of 64 culverts and small bridges in the county up to modern standards. The first such repaired or replaced spans were done in the last three years.

Under the plan, the affected townships will pay 25 percent of the cost or 63 cents per capita per year, whichever is the lower amount; the county will pay 25 percent, and the KCRC will pay the balance, explains Porritt.

Bids will be advertised for in about two months, he states.

The steel and wood bridge on Dogwood Ave. northeast of Pettis Ave. NE, Ada Township, will be replaced with a timber structure.

Corrugated metal in oval-shaped sections that are bolted together will replace the span on Penny Ave. north of 19-Mile Rd. NE., Spencer Township.

The same kind of materials to be used on the Penny Ave. project will replace the bridge on 108th St. east of Coldwater Ave. SE, Bowne Township.

Two spans in the Cannonsburg area will be replaced with materials also like those to be used in the Penny Ave. project. They are on Six-Mile Rd. east of Ramsdell Ave. (Townsend Park) and on Harper St. west of Pettis Ave. NE.

Bridges also will be replaced on 18 Mile Rd. east of Hanna Ave. NE, Solon Township, and on Sparta Ave. north of 15-Mile Rd. NW, Sparta Township.

by Dave Barnes

Coming Events

FEBRUARY: Tickets now available for "Don't Drink the Water", a comedy by Woody Allen, sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council. By reservation February 25, 26, 27 at \$3.00 and \$4.00. Call 897-8545 or at That Special Place, 215 W. Main.

TUES. MARCH 2: 5 to 7 P.M. the Lowell Methodist Youth are sponsoring a roast beef dinner. Tickets are adults \$3.75; children under 10, \$2.75.

FRI. MARCH 5, 7 P.M. World Day of Prayer will be observed at Assembly of God Church, 3050 Alden Nash S.E. A nursery will be pro-

vided for children under 3 years of age. Following the prayer service there will be refreshments and a time for fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

SUN. MARCH 7, at 8:00 p.m. a recital will be played on the organ of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell by invited to attend at no charge.

HOT LUNCH MENU
WEEK OF MARCH 1, 1982

MONDAY: Ravioli or lasagna, garden salad, French bread, choice of fruits, milk.

TUESDAY: Sliced Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable or dressing, dinner rolls or bread, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dogs or corn dogs, tossed salad w/dressing, corn off the cob, fruit crisp or pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Fruit juice, pizza w/meat and cheese, veggies or salad, assorted fruits, milk.

FRIDAY: Sliced ham and cheese sandwiches, potato chips and pickles, soup or baked beans, chilled fruits, cookies or bars, milk.

IRA

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO LOSE?

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TAXES!

That's right! Beginning January 1, 1982, ALL wage earners can enjoy the tax-saving benefits of an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Even if your employer already has an established pension program, you can begin setting aside up to \$2,000.00 per year of **TAX DEFERRED** income in your own IRA.

Funds (principal and interest) in an IRA remain tax free until you retire, at which time you will probably be in a lower tax bracket.

And you don't need \$2,000.00 to qualify... that is the maximum you can deposit. You can deposit from earnings any amount you wish up to \$2,000.00... and at any time you wish. In fact, payroll deductions may be a perfect way for you to systematically invest in your IRA.

At First Savings, you will receive a top return on your deposit. And unlike most other IRA programs, your funds are insured up to \$100,000.00 by the FSLIC, an agency of the federal government. IRS regulations provide for substantial penalties for withdrawal from IRA accounts before age 59½. Federal regulations also require substantial penalties for early withdrawal.

5 yrs.	10 yrs.	15 yrs.	20 yrs.	25 yrs.	30 yrs.
\$14,458.00	\$40,570.00	\$87,732.00	\$172,913.00	\$326,759.00	\$604,625.00

*The rate you actually earn may be higher or lower than 12%. This is used for illustrative purposes only.

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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

MAKE MUSIC ON THE HARMONICA!

Playing the harmonica is one of life's little pleasures. Most harmonicas aren't expensive, you can easily carry one in your pocket or purse, and, whenever you need a lift or the spirit moves you, your little musical companion will be right there ready to play a tune.

First, you need to learn how to hold the harp. Cradle the instrument in a "ten-finger sandwich" by placing your hands around it as if you're praying... arrange the organ between your palms (with the "blow" part toward you) and aligned with your fingers. Then rotate your hands one way or the other (whichever feels most comfortable to you) so that one winds up with the fingers on top of the mouth harp and the thumb on the bottom... and the other hand is wrapped around the first with the heel of its palm squarely facing your mouth. The high notes should be to your right. This grip creates a sort of "chamber" around the harmonica, producing a richer tone.

The manner in which you "kiss" your instrument also has a lot to do with the sound you'll get out of it. The best way to get a pure note from your harp is to experiment and practice until you've trained your lips and your tongue to direct a breath of air (either in or out) through just one of the openings in your instrument at a time. This will produce one steady, clean tone after another which is what basic harmonica playing is really all about.

Next, you'll want to get some emotions... feelings... into your music. The simplest way to add this flavor to your tunes is by varying the volume at which you play. Make your harp's sound rise and fall according to the character of the song. Expression can also be added to harmonica music by soulful use of the wailing tones made possible when using the "ten-finger sandwich" grip.

Of course, when you really want to add something special, you'll just have to teach yourself to play some chords on your ol' harmonica. To do so, you'll need to open your lips enough to allow you to blow through four of the organ's openings at once. At the same time, though, press your tongue up against the wooden partitions on the instrument's front and use it to cover either the three holes to the left (if you want to add a low chord to your melody note from time to time) or the three holes to the right (if you wish to add a high chord). And then—while one corner or the other of your mouth concentrates on blowing a steady tone through the single hole that's uncovered—your tongue is moved (in rhythm!) to cover and uncover the other three openings, thereby adding and subtracting the high or low chord.

That's right: To play chords you have to be able to do two things at once. It isn't easy... but it sure can drive an audience wild!

For FREE additional information on homemade music or on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine, send your name and address and ask for Reprint No. 852: "How To Play Harmonica." Mail to: DOING MORE... WITH LESS, P.O. Box 70, Hendersonville, N.C. 28791 or in care of this paper.

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ALLEGAN 582 Jenner Drive (616) 673-2181	WHITE CLOUD 1189 Wilcox Ave. (616) 689-6648
CALEDOONIA 131 W. Main St. (616) 891-1256	GREENVILLE 507 N. Lafayette St. (616) 754-3625

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World Day of Prayer

Friday, March 5 area churches will be observing their annual World Day of Prayer. This call to prayer is celebrated on the first Friday of March in 150 countries around the world and is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, continuing a tradition begun in 1887.

Women are gathering together on March 5 in various churches, hospitals, nursing and retirement homes throughout greater Grand Rapids area to worship which demands participation, involves expectations, and which ultimately leads to service as the women from Ireland have written.

In Lowell the service will be held at the newly finished Assembly of God Church, 3050 Alden Nash, at 7 p.m. Ladies from the area churches are participating in the planning and running of the prayer service. The speaker will be Mrs. Marion Haight of Hudsonville. She is the wife of a businessman and mother of four children. Marion lived for 28 years not knowing Jesus Christ. She said she wandered through

lives completely lost and wondered why she was created. The she met Jesus as her savior and found life had meaning and purpose. Marion will be teaching on prayer.

Featured at the prayer service will be Mrs. Judi Swett who ministers to the deaf. Judi will be interpreting the entire program in sign language. We encourage the deaf to come and share in this service.

The Assembly of God Church can accommodate persons in wheel chairs. A nursery will be provided for the children under 3 years of age. Following the prayer service there will be refreshments and a time for fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

In the Ada - Cascade area World Day of Prayer will be observed at the Ada Community Reformed Church at 7227 Thornapple Drive, S.E. beginning at 1:00 p.m.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

...let every man be swift to hear... (James 1:19).

Putting the children to bed can be a trying ordeal. First, Jimmy wants a drink of water. Then Crisie has to take a trip to the bathroom. Georgie decides he is hungry. In a few minutes the needs are reversed. So on and on it goes until both parents are exhausted. Frequently, it is necessary to bring out the switch. One application may be enough. Or, it might take two or three to quiet the children for the night.

It isn't easy for children to settle down when they are active and full of life. Neither is it easy for Christians to grow quiet enough to hear the voice of the Lord. But God whispers His secrets only to those who listen.

In reality, the periods of illness and inability which we cannot understand, are often blessings in disguise. If God has something special to share with us, He must first have our undivided attention. Perhaps the only way He can get it is to use enforced methods. God can only impart His treasures of divine wisdom to us when we are "ready to listen."

Prayer: Heavenly Father, I thank Thee for this bit of adversity. I am ready to listen to Thee. Teach me to grow so still that I can hear Thy faintest whisper. Amen. O troubled soul, beneath the rod, Thy Father speaks. Be still, be still!

Learn to be silent unto God, And let Him mold thee to His will.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Assembly of God hosts Maranatha Singers

The Maranatha Singers, a group of young people from Central Michigan University, will be presenting Christ in music and testimony this coming Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m., at Lowell Assembly of God located at 3050 Alden Nash Highway S.E.

The group will be presenting the Musical, "And there was Light" by Cam Floria. The public is cordially invited to attend this presentation.

LOWELL LIBRARY
Main and Hudson Sts.
897-9596
M - 12:30 - 5:30
W - 12:30 - 8:30
F - 12:30 - 5:30
S - 12:30 - 5:30

Murphy's Law: If anything can go wrong, it will.

Girl Scout 45th cookie sale

Friday, February 5th, Cookie Chairpersons from 6 West Michigan Counties gathered at Holly's Landing (Grand Rapids) to learn the mechanics of engineering a successful Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

Special guests were Council President, Jean Waldo of Spring Lake, finance chairman, Adrian Dawson of Grand Rapids, and 2nd Vice president, Joyce Start of Grandville. The training was conducted

by Michigan Trails Cookie Chairperson, Marge Musser, and Bob Arnold, food broker, representing Famous Foods of Virginia. FFV bakes the cookies sold by Girl Scouts in Michigan Trails Council. There are

7,000 girls and adults registered in Kent, Ionia, Ottawa, Montcalm, Mecosta and Oscoda Counties, the Council jurisdiction.

Seven varieties are offered for sale again this year. They are: Thin Mints, Shortbread, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peanut Butter Patties, Chocolate & Vanilla Sandwich, Old Fashioned Oatmeal and Caramel Delites, (formerly Sumores). All Varieties are free of artificial preservatives and colors. Only unbleached flour and 100 percent vegetable shortening is used.

Although other councils are selling their cookies for as much as \$2.00 a box, Michigan Trails Girl Scout Council cookies will continue to sell for \$1.50 per box.



Representing Girl Scouting from the local area were the following Cookie Chairpersons and volunteers: Back Row, left to right: Cheryl Duff, Burton Alger; Chris Saxe, Ottawa Hills; Ruby McElwain, Ottawa Hills; Joyce Caesar, Ottawa Hills and Marge Musser, Council Cookie Chairperson, East Grand Rapids.

Front Row, left to right: Annie Alexander, Burton Alger; Nancy Nagel, Forest Hills, Vickey Robinson, Burton Alger and Jane Marks, East Grand Rapids.

Camp fire hour

The 6th grade Ten-Da-Ya Camp Fire Group has been busy this year. They made valentines for Veterans, went bowling, ice skating and roller skating.

The annual Pow Wow is March 6 in Grand Rapids and they will be working at the games and having fun. In March, the camp fire girls will be playing board games with the residents at Cumberland Manor.

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EDITOR & PUBLISHER

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United Methodist pre-school

Considering expanding your three or four year old child's horizons through pre-school education? The United Methodist Pre-School is accepting registration for the 1982-83 school year.

Classes for four year old children (those one year away from entering kindergarten) are planned to meet Mondays - Wednesdays - Fridays with morning and afternoon sessions. The class

for children who have attained the age of three years by September 1, 1982 is planned for Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Classes are held in the Pre-School House and Education Building behind the church at 621 E. Main Street.

Please call the church office at 897-5936 for registration information. The enrollment fee is \$20 and will be applied to the first month's tuition.

Law of Gifts: You get the most of what you need the least.

In the service...

Marine Pfc. Troy M. Feutz, son of John D. Feutz of Deerwood Court, Lowell, and Kate M. Feutz of 35 Collindale NW, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

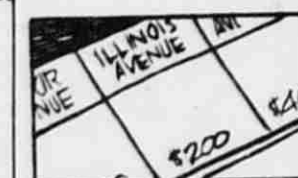


A 1981 graduate of Union High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1981.

10 year class reunion

Attention Class of 1972-1973: Our 10 year class reunion is being held this May. There are several people that we haven't been able to locate. If you have any information on the following people or have any questions please call Nancy Roth at 897-5083.

Bonnie Tipton, JoAnne Sterling, Cheryl Snellink, Peggy Powers, Eva Morse, Steve McKewin, Dawn Condon, Brenda Darling, Lee Davies, Marty Harger, Chris VanOcker.



Which is the most frequently landed upon space in Monopoly? The title goes to Illinois Avenue.

"Devil's Invention"

A lesson from the past...

Almost a century has passed since Silvio Dolza heard a Sicilian clergyman assail the steam engine as the "devil's invention."

History, of course, has proven the clergyman wrong. But time hasn't erased the sermon from John Dolza's memory. For his father - Silvio - stressed it as an example of the dangers of ignorance and superstition.

"God made fire the enemy of water," the clergyman warned. "Great fires will make water disappear. He made water the enemy of fire; indeed much water will kill a fire. The men that try to marry fire and water in engines are sacrilegious and are working against God."

"To us it sounds ridiculous, but the opposition to modern things of most of the Sicilian leaders proved to be a very, very serious handicap for many years," John Dolza says.

The lesson accompanied Dolza and his engineering skills when he immigrated to the United States as a young man. He worked for General Motors for many years, then began Dolza International Engineering. Credited with more than 120 inventions, he lives in Fenton.

Through his 80 years Dolza has seen countless technological changes. But although the machines change - nuclear power is on the energy forefront that steam power held a century ago - Dolza sees a disheartening similarity between his father's time and today's fight against nuclear power.

"The opposition to nuclear power is very, very harmful," he says. "With the price of imported energy, keeping these nuclear plants from being completed is just plain criminal."

He points out that Italy paid a high price for a similar mistake long ago, when 10- and 15-year-old children were forced to work in underground sulfur mines.

"These youngsters died of tuberculosis caused by malnutrition, no ventilation in the tunnels and sulfur dioxide," he says. Meanwhile, American ingenuity found a way to inject steam into the ground, melt the sulfur and make it float through nearby wells to aboveground collectors. This technique, besides discarding the dangerous child labor, was more economical.



John Dolza

In Italy, however, prejudice against steam power blocked the new technology. The opposition killed Italy's sulfur industry.

"When I see on television mostly young people opposing nuclear power plants, I realize with great sadness that ignorance is just as serious today as a century ago," he says.

"Imported oil is making us poorer and poorer, and the money spent abroad comes back to buy off our land and its resources. Oil for power stations will be even more prohibitive in the future than now.

"I've never seen anything so safe or so respectful of its surroundings as nuclear energy. I think the developers have to be congratulated for a step forward," Dolza says.

"If we are to follow the antinuclear power plant logic, then we would all go back to nature and live in caves.

"Nuclear power does not put smoke into the atmosphere. It does not put sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere. It does not put dust into the atmosphere. We need nuclear energy.

"It would show the future financial disaster if this nation permits itself to lose its muscles by accepting the intimidations of ignorance."

This advertisement, which is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company, is based on a letter from Mr. Dolza to John D. Selbs, chairman of Consumers Power Company.

Pizza and Sub sale

The Lowell Area Jayettes are sponsoring a pizza and sub sale from February 22 through March 16. The variety of pizzas available are cheese, cheese and pepperoni, and deluxe. The cost is \$2.75 apiece. The submarine sandwiches are 9 inch rolls containing ham, bologna, salami, and swiss cheese. The cost of each sub is \$1.25. Both items will be delivered fresh but are freezer packaged. If you are interested in placing an order please contact Mrs. Beth Acre at 897-6153.

Births

Doug and Dawn Borup of Peck Lake Rd., Saranac are the proud parents of a new daughter, Brooke Marie, born on February 16 weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wheat of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Borup of Saranac.

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Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1982 - Page 5

1978 Thunderbird* - Loaded, full power, low mileage. Was \$5295.00 NOW \$4895.00

1979 VW Rabbit - 5 speed, air, front wheel drive. Was \$4995 NOW \$4495.00

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1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham, loaded. Was \$3695 NOW \$2995.00

1977 LTD - air, stereo, cruise, much more. Was \$3995 NOW \$3495.00

1979 Mustang - automatic, only 49,000 miles. Was \$2995 NOW \$2495.00

1979 Bobcat* - 4 speed, air, & much more. Was \$4995 NOW \$4395.00

1979 Pontiac LeMans Wagon* - spacious, economy. Was \$5495 NOW \$4795.00

continued On Next Page

Harold Zeigler
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897-8431 642-6167
LOWELL

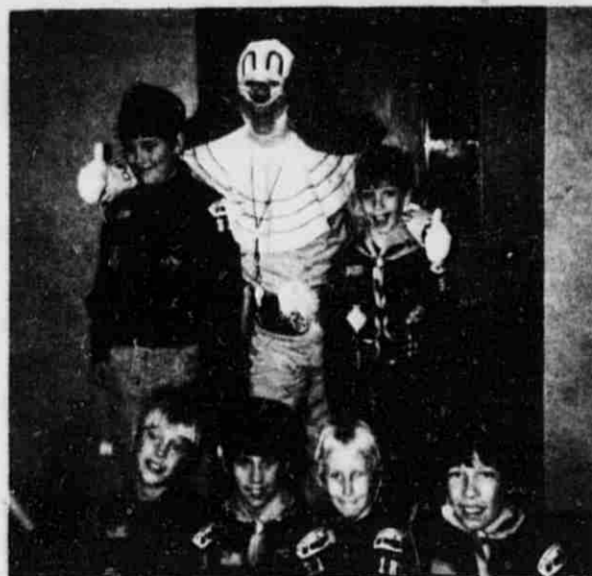
Cub Scouts on TV

Den 1 of Cub Scout Pack 3188 participated in the taping of WZZM-TV 13's Bozo's Big Top, on Monday, February 22. The show will be aired on Saturday, February 27, at 7 a.m. on Channel 13.

Boys taking part in the first game were Chris, Todd, and Ken. Boys and their Den mothers chosen for the second group game were Ben, Scott, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Richardson.

A special honor was given to one of the scouts. Dale was chosen as "Butchie Boy" of the day. Butchie's jobs consist of assisting Bozo with games and other activities.

Most of participants were Cub Scouts, as this is National Boy Scout Month. TV-13's Bozo has devoted February's shows for this purpose. This was a good learning experience for Cub Scouts.



Pictured standing left to right: Chris Shimmel, WZZM-TV's "Bozo", Dale Richardson.
Front row: Ben Peters, Todd Roy, Scott Southland, Ken VanderWarff.

Local student in CMU production

Laura McMahon, a Central Michigan University senior from Lowell, was a member of the cast/crew of the University Theatre's recent production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the comedy is based on a Midwestern family's attempts to cope with the crazy disruptions a radio personality brings to their home life. The play was performed Feb. 17-20 in CMU's Bush Theatre.

Laura played Mrs. Stanley in the play. She is the daughter of Margaret and Bruce McMahon.

Children write to President

Children from across the country are being invited to share their concerns with top government leaders through the fifth annual national letter-writing campaign sponsored by Save the Children, the international child-assistance agency.

The theme for this year's letters is: "Dear Mr. President, if I had one wish for the world's children..."

The campaign will culminate during Save the Children Week, May 1-7, in Washington, D.C. At that time all letters will be presented at a children's hearing in the U.S. Congress and at the White House. The topics expressed most frequently by the children will form the 1982 Children's Agenda for Action. This summary of concerns will also be the kickoff of the new Children's Congress in Washington at which elementary school children, representing every state, will meet to address the problems facing today's youth.

The letters, along with the name of the teacher and school, must be received by April 1. Mail to: Caroline Brady, Dept. LC, Save the Children, P.O. Box 911, Westport, Ct. 06881.

Save the Children, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, was founded to provide assistance to the disadvantaged children of Appalachia. The agency now works in 33 countries, including five regions in the United States.



Napoleon was a well-known insomniac and had to get by on three or four hours of sleep a night.

Filing Income Tax

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

When filing your 1981 federal income tax return, don't forget you may be required to file a return for the state of Michigan also. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offer this advice to taxpayers to assist them in preparing the state return.

Who should file a state return? Those with a federal adjusted gross income greater than the total amount allowed for Michigan personal and dependency exemptions or those who are eligible for a refund. You may be required to file a Michigan return even if you do not have to file a federal return.

The deadline date is the same for federal and state returns. It may be postmarked by April 15, 1982 to avoid paying a penalty. For 1981, the tax rate is 4.6 percent and the amount for each exemption remains at \$1,500.

Obtaining copies of tax forms and instructions is easy by picking them up at local offices of the Michigan Department of Treasury, local post offices, banks, or tax return preparers.

The Homestead Property Tax Credit is available to all homeowners and renters with special credit computations available to senior citizens, servicemen, veterans, blind persons, paraplegics, quadriplegics and totally and permanently disabled persons. If your credit exceeds your tax liability you may receive a refund up to a maximum of \$1,200. The following forms are available for claiming this credit:

Senior citizens and widows of senior citizens, Form MI-1040CR-1. Active servicemen, eligible veterans or blind persons, MI-1040CR-2. Paraplegic, quadriplegic, totally and permanently disabled, MI-1040CR-3. Others that qualify for credit, MI-1040CR-4.

Some claimants may qualify for credit under more than one category. They should compare and choose the one that works to their best advantage. Special rules apply to claimants who are not husband and wife but who jointly own and occupy the same dwelling. These also apply for separated or divorced claimants and taxpayers with a business in their home.

The credit for homeowners and renters in general equals 60 percent of the amount by which their property taxes, billed in 1981, exceeds 3.5 percent of their household or spendable income. The interpretation of household income allows the exclusion of such items as energy assistance grants and tax credits, certain government payments to third parties or for homestead repair, state and local income tax refunds and the first \$300 of awards, lottery and bingo winnings to the extent these items are included in the federal adjusted gross income. In addition, health and accident insurance premiums paid by the taxpayers for themselves and their families are deductible from household income.

Renters will base their claim on 17 percent of rent paid which will be considered in lieu of taxes in the computation of the credit. Where meals are included in the rent paid or if you live in tax-exempt housing which pays a service fee in place of property taxes, a separate computation is required to

determine the tax eligible for credit. Persons living in a mobile home park may claim \$3 per month and 17 percent of the rent paid. Starting with 1981, residents of adult foster care homes, nursing homes, homes for the aged or substance abuse centers are no longer eligible for the home heating credit.

The period for claiming or amending your claim for homestead property tax and home heating credits has been extended from 2 years to 4 years from the date set for filing the annual claim (April 15). This extension applies to both original and amended returns. It is effective beginning with claims for 1977, which can now be filed until April 15, 1982. Claims for 1981 must be filed by April 15, 1986.

This year's property tax credit claim forms include a section for claimants who received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC) or General Assistance (GA) benefits to calculate their prorated credit amount. The credit is reduced by the ratio of ADC or GA to total household income. For example, if 75 percent of your household income was ADC or GA benefits and 25 percent was wages, your credit would be 25 percent of the property tax credit calculated before proration. If all your income in 1981 was ADC or GA, do not file a homestead property tax credit claim; you are not eligible.

The Federal Low Income Energy Assistance Program has been incorporated into Michigan's Home Heating Credit program. Home heating credits and supplemental fuel cost payments are claimed on a separate form, MI-1040CR-7. A married couple or a single person maintaining a household may be eligible for a home heating credit. The primary requirement is that household income may not exceed the income ceiling for the number of exemptions claimed.

Forms and instructions are included in the yellow booklet containing special property tax credit claim forms MI-1040-1, -2 and -3. The MI-1040CR-7 form is not included in the regular tax forms booklet.

Individuals who have signed an agreement with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources under the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act may claim a special credit through the use of Form MI-1040CR-5.

Starting with the 1979 tax year, an income tax credit became available to Michigan residents who purchased and installed a solar, photovoltaic, wind, ground, water heater pump or a low lead hydro system in their residence. Application for the credit is made with the Michigan Department of the Commerce Energy Administration.

Before mailing your returns be sure you have completed the following items: the return has been signed by you and your spouse; your address on the return is complete; Copy 2 of your Form W-2 is attached; mathematical computations have been checked; a check is attached for any balance due and if you have an over-payment, it has been indicated whether it is to be refunded or applied to next year's estimated tax payments.

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Processed meat products

If you've been beefing about the price of steak at your local supermarket, try strolling over to the frozen meat case, where it is possible to find two six-ounce USDA Choice beef steaks for about \$2.50 total.

These steaks are among the restructured meat products being developed to meet consumer preferences for lean, easy to prepare meats that are also economical, says Al Booren, a meat processing specialist at Michigan State University.

Several restructuring methods have been developed to process meat that has been separated from fat and connective tissue. Flaked and formed meat products are made by shaving a piece of meat, usually chuck, into flakes and forming the cooked particles into a roll that passes through a slicer and emerges as individual, uniform steaks.

Sectioned and formed steaks are created with whole pieces of meat pressed together in the shape of a steak and bonded with meat protein extracts.

Booren says people who buy restructured beef steak and expect it to taste like naturally formed steak will be disappointed. But these products are tasty and nutritious and are intermediate in price between hamburger and top sirloin.

Restructured beef is being sold in steak sandwiches by several fast food outlets, Booren notes, but these products have just begun to be marketed as grocery items. The average consumer does not buy frozen beef, so shoppers need to be informed that quality beef items are available in the frozen meats section.

In the past, consumers avoided frozen beef because it was often of lower quality, but that is no longer the case, Booren says. Restructured beef products are frozen to keep meat pieces together prior to cooking. Such restructured meats as ham and turkey rolls are cooked before merchandising and so do not need to be frozen.

Booren notes that the highest quality hams on the market are restructured products from which the seams of fat have been removed.

Crane's Law: There ain't no such thing as a free lunch.

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1982 EXP* - Factory executive, loaded, was \$9955 NOW \$8495.00



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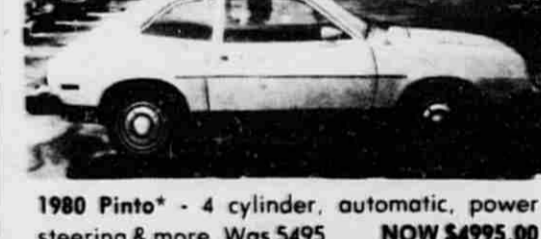
1980 Fiesta* - factory executive, loaded, was \$6975 NOW \$4395.00



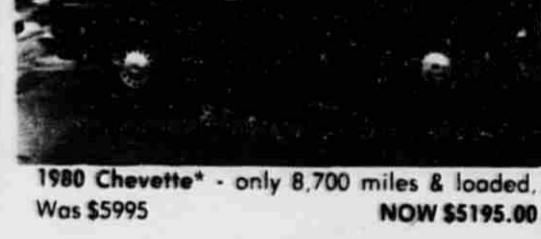
1981 Escort GL Wagon* - 4 speed, power steering Was \$6995.00 NOW \$6495.00



1980 Granada Ghia* - 4 door, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, Was \$6495 NOW \$5895.00



1980 Pinto* - 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & more. Was \$495 NOW \$4995.00



1980 Chevette* - only 8,700 miles & loaded, Was \$5995 NOW \$5195.00

Continued On Next Page

Harold Zeigler

FORD
897-8431 LOWELL 642-6167

Area Sports

Hockey Team Splits

Behind the scoring of seven different players, the Lowell High School Hockey Team went on to a 9-2 win over Comstock in Kalamazoo. Playing their second

game at Wing Stadium in four days the Arrows jumped out to a 5-0 lead after one period.

Greg Shamblin, Paul Whaley, Scott Grimm, Randy

Lotterman, and Joe Harkness each tallied first period goals for the Arrows.

The second period ended with a 7-0 mark as Jim Crosby and Grimm scored. Jon Vezino tallied two third period goals to complete the Arrow scoring.

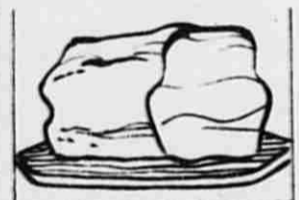
The goaltending duties were shared equally between Jay Hobbs and Ken Kaminski. Both goalies turned in fine performances.

On Thursday, the Arrows dropped a 6-0 game to Grand Rapids Christian at the Cascade Ice Arena. Despite out shooting the Eagles 29-27 the Arrows were simply unable to get the puck in the net.

The Arrows last regular season game will be played on Western Michigan University's campus arena against highly ranked Port Huron.

Beginning March 1, the Lowell Hockey Team will be participating in the State Tournament Regionals at Cascade Ice Arena.

Cheops' Law: Nothing ever gets built on schedule or within budget.



The discreet addition of a touch of saffron in the dough can give home-baked bread a beautiful color.

Red Arrows top Cedar Springs

The Lowell Red Arrows, led by Phillip Beachler's 19 points beat the Red Hawks from Cedar Springs last Friday night 53-49. The victory kept the Arrows in second place in the Tri-River conference race and kept their hopes alive for at least a share of the title. Lakewood leads the conference with a 9-2 mark. Lowell is 7-4.

Lowell jumped off to an 18-9 first period lead and was in command the entire ball game. Greg Malone connected on 3 of his first 4 shots to get Lowell off to a quick start. Cedar Springs came back in the second quarter and narrowed the gap by 7, 31-24 at half-time.

The Red Arrows showed some versatility in the third quarter. Tom Caldwell and Duke Burdette got the first 8 points of the quarter to give Lowell a commanding 39-24 lead. The Arrows stretched their lead to as many as 19 points before the Red Hawks began a last quarter surge. Cedar Springs scored 15 straight unanswered points and narrowed the score 51-49 with six seconds left. Greg Malone came off the bench and sank two free throws to ice the game for Lowell.

Next week will be a big week for the Lowell Red Arrows. They travel to Belding for a conference game on Tuesday and entertain Greenville next Friday night. The Greenville game will be parents night. Lowell will also be trying to avenge an earlier controversial loss to the Yellow Jackets.

Tri-River Conference Standings: Lakewood, won 9, lost 2. Lowell won 7, lost 4. Fremont won 7, lost 4. Greenville won 7, lost 4. Belding won 6, lost 5. Coopersville won 5, lost 6. Sparta won 2, lost 9. Cedar Springs won 1, lost 10.

Jones' Law: The man who can smile when things go wrong has thought of someone he can blame it on.



Jason Barber goes up for a shot as Duke Burdett views the action over his shoulder in Friday's game against Cedar Springs.

JV over Red Hawks

The Lowell Red Arrow JV basketball team came through with one of its finest performances Friday night against the Cedar Springs Red Hawks. Tim Gochenow led the way with 14 points. Also scoring for the Arrows were seven other players.

Three players, Dave Kruger, Pat Brown, Eric Potter, each scored 6 points.

The Arrows won the game at the free throw line, as they shot 14-16. Tuesday night Lowell plays Belding in Tri-River action.

Federal money for job benefits Bieri on Honor Roll

When President Reagan signs the \$2.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill passed by Congress last week, money will be available to pay extended jobless benefits once the program resumes in Michigan, S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) announced.

Taylor said the extended benefits (EB) program will probably resume in the state during the first week of March because of the state's high unemployment rate and unemployment claims load.

EB is a federal-state program that triggers into effect during periods of high unemployment and pays up to 13 weeks of jobless benefits to those who exhaust their regular state benefits.

"When the administration introduced the supplemental appropriations bill, some mistakenly thought the bill proposed a new unemployment benefits program," Taylor said. "Actually, the bill included \$500 million for the federal share of EB, which is not a new program but one that has been in existence since 1970."

The MESC had been paying EB until late November when the state's insured

unemployment rate dipped below the program's mandatory cutoff level.

"Once the EB program stops it must remain off for 13 weeks," Taylor explained. "The 13-week period ends with the last week in February and we fully expect the program will resume payments during the first week in March since our insured jobless rate has climbed well above the trigger level."

In addition to money for jobless benefits, the supplemental appropriations bill restores \$210 million to the nationwide Job Service system which helps the unemployed find jobs. Without the restoration of funding, MESC had announced plans to close 19 MESC offices and to layoff 375 Job Service employees. Once the bill is signed, MESC expects to receive enough funding to keep most of the 19 offices open and to retain all 375 employees through the remainder of the fiscal year.

The appropriations bill also contains \$1.4 billion for states, such as Michigan, that need to borrow money to continue paying unemployment benefits. Another \$133 million is included to cover the administrative costs of paying jobless benefits.

Nearly 420 students are included on the list of those who completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State College during the fall quarter.

The 419 fall graduates are eligible to participate in the official commencement ceremonies held on campus May 15, 1982.

Degrees awarded by the College are: doctor of optom-

etry; bachelor of science; associate in arts; associate in applied arts; associate in applied science; associate in science; and certificates in six areas of study.

Students graduating with honors are recognized for high academic achievement on the basis of grade point averages, computed on a 4.00 equals A scale.

Graduating from Lowell is Dale R. Bieri of 840 Lincoln Lake Rd. SE; AAS in Heavy Equipment Service.

Free publication on tax returns

Taxpayers interested in learning more about tax return examinations can obtain free Internal Revenue Service Publication 556, Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refunds," the IRS said.

The booklet explains how and why returns are selected for examination, where the examinations may take place, and what to expect from the tax examiner. The appeal rights of a taxpayer who doesn't agree with the examination findings are also outlined, the IRS says.

Taxpayers may order Publication 556 by writing the

IRS or calling the IRS forms/tax information number listed in the telephone directory.



It snows more in the Grand Canyon than it does in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

NOTICE VERGENNES TWP.

AN ORDINANCE pursuant to the Township Rural Zoning Act, being Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1943, as amended, to amend and supplement the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance.

The Township Board of Vergennes Township, Kent County, Michigan hereby ordains that the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance is amended as follows:

1. Section 3.08.B, "Permitted Uses" is hereby repealed.

2. Section 4.15, Mobile Homes is amended to read: "mobile homes shall not be used for dwelling purposes within the Township unless located within a mobile home park as hereinafter provided, or unless used in accordance with the following:

A. Permanent Residences. A mobile home may be eligible for use as a single family dwelling within the R-A, R-1 and R-2 districts; provided, however, that it meets the height, lot area, set back and side line spacing, and floor area requirements specified for a permanent single family residential use in the district in which the mobile home is to be located. In addition, the mobile home shall comply with the following standards in order to assure that it will compare favorably with other single family housing permitted in the district:

1. The mobile home shall meet standards for mobile home construction as contained in the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Regulations and titled Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards effective June 15, 1976, as amended.

2. There shall be a minimum interior floor to ceiling height of 7.5 feet.

3. There shall be a minimum width throughout the entire length of the mobile home of 22 feet measured between the exterior part of the walls having the greatest length.

4. There shall be a foundation around the entire exterior perimeter of the mobile home of concrete or block of a minimum depth of 42 inches below grade with a maximum height of 16 inches of exposed foundation and a minimum of 8 inches exposed of foundation above grade of the same design as required by the Construction Code as adopted by the Township for single family residences.

5. There shall be a crawl space below the entire bottom of the mobile home of 3 feet with a vapor barrier consisting of a minimum of 2 inches of concrete on the floor of the crawl space provided with adequate drains to drain any accumulation of water in the crawl space.

6. The mobile home shall be firmly attached to the foundation so as to be watertight in such a way as water will not enter.

7. All wheels, towing mechanisms and tongues shall be removed and none of the undercarriage shall be visible from outside the mobile home.

8. There shall be connected to the mobile home a well and septic system approved by the county health department and/or public water and sewer if available.

9. Steps and or porch areas shall be permanently attached to the foundation where an elevation differential exists between any door and surrounding grade.

10. There shall be a minimum of a double pitched roof of not less than 3-1/2 feet of rise for each 12 feet of run; and the roof covering shall meet the requirements 11. The exterior siding shall meet the requirements of the construction code as adopted by the Township.

12. There shall be no additions to the living space of the mobile home unless it meets all the requirements hereof and is built according to the same standard as the mobile home.

13. There shall be a minimum of 2 doors to provide means of ingress and egress from the mobile home.

14. There shall be submission of an application for building permit showing compliance herewith and with Section 6.02.

3. Existing Sections 4.15 A and B are hereby renumbered 4.15 B and C, respectively.

4. Article VII, Section 7.01 A is amended to read: Enlarge Board of Appeals from three (3) to five (5) members.

5. Township Zoning Ordinance Map is rezoned from R-A (Rural Agricultural) to I (Industrial) the following described property:

That part of the W. 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 35, T7N R9W identified as parcel #41-16-35-351011. Said parcel approximates 11.98 acres.

The foregoing amendments to the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance shall take immediate effect.

The foregoing amendments to the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance was adopted at meetings of the Vergennes Township Board held on December 14th, 1981, June 8th, 1981, and July 13th, 1981, respectively.

Linda Biggs, Clerk
Vergennes Township
C-16



1979 Fairmont* - 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering. Was \$4795 NOW \$3995.00



1979 Omni* - 4 door, front wheel drive, super economy. Was \$5295 NOW \$4695.00



1980 Courier* - 4 speed, 20,000 miles, long box. Was \$5995 NOW \$4395.00



1979 E350 Ford* - Heavy duty trailer tower, 33,000 miles Was \$6495 NOW \$5495.00



1980 F100 - 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, 22,000 miles. Was \$6495 NOW \$5995.00



1981 Granada GLX* - 4 door, factory executive, 6900 miles, Replacement Cost \$11,304.00 NOW \$8995.00



1981 Granada GL* - 4 door, factory executive, 7,500 miles Replacement Cost \$11,012.00, NOW \$8795.00



1981 Mustang* - Factory car, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 8,000 miles Was \$7586 NOW \$6295.00

Harold Zeigler
FORD
897-8431 LOWELL 642-6167

This Week's
Dry Cleaning

Special

SWEATERS

\$1.59



Good Thru Tuesday, March 2nd

CURTIS DRY CLEANERS

1004 W. Main St. - Lowell

Phone 897-9809

PROGRESS REPORT As Of 2/22/82

LASA
Lowell Area
School Association

**WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT NOW!!
WE FACE A DEADLINE OF MARCH 1, 1982
TO HAVE OUR CASH COLLECTED SINCE JAN
21, 1982 OF \$10,000 OR, NO SPRING
ACTIVITIES!**

**WE ARE STILL \$810 SHORT!!
SEND MONEY NOW!!!**

Balance As Of 2/15/82	\$13,703
Pledges Or Cash From	(1,408)
Expenses	—
BALANCE DUE	\$12,295
To Reach Our	
Original \$57,000 Goal	

Invest Today In An IRA:

13.000% FIXED RATE
Guaranteed from date of deposit until maturity. Compounded monthly.

13.530% VARIABLE RATE
Tied to rate changes on 26-week U.S. Treasury Bills. Compounded monthly.

IRA's are special 18-month deposit instruments that give you a choice of two high-interest investment plans: fixed or variable rate. Whichever you choose, you can't lose. Because IRA tax deferrals on principal and interest now, add up to big savings later for your retirement.

Find out more about investing in your future. By finding out more about IRA's today.

IRA's are subject to substantial interest penalties for early withdrawal and all funds withdrawn before age 59½ except in cases of disability, are subject to ordinary income taxes plus a penalty.

First Security Bank
IOWA - BELLEVILLE - CARSON CITY
SARASOTA - LYONS - MINNAPOLIS - LOWELL
MEMBER FDIC

Legal Notices

Vergennes Township NOTICE

At the regular meeting of the Township Board on the 8th of February, 1982, the Board contracted with the Michigan Township Services, Inc. for the township's building, mechanical, electrical, and plumbing inspections with an effective date of February 9th, 1982.

This action necessitates a changing of the fees charged for permits. A new schedule of Fees will be available at the Township Hall on Tuesdays from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

The telephone number to use to obtain a permit or to schedule an inspection is:

Michigan Township Services, Inc.
(616) 800-442-2794

Linda Biggs
Vergennes Township Clerk
897-8820
C15,16

NOTICE TO CITY OF LOWELL RESIDENTS

Last day to purchase 1982 DOG LICENSES will be

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1982

Beginning on March 2, 1982 a \$5.00 penalty will be added to the cost of the license.

Dog licenses may be purchased at City of Lowell Offices, 301 E. Main, Lowell. Proof of vaccination must accompany application.

c-14,15,16

NOTICE TO THE CITY OF LOWELL TAXPAYERS

Final day for payment of Summer and Winter taxes will be

Monday, March 1, 1982

After that date, payment of said taxes shall be made to Kent County Treasurer's Office, 300 Monroe N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan

Patricia L. Smith, Treasurer
City of Lowell
C15,16

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Grattan Township will meet at the Grattan Township Hall, in Grattan on

Monday, March 8th

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9th

between the hours of 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment ratio required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is 1.

Robert Lamoreau, Supervisor
Grattan Township
C15,16

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF KENT

File No. 82-26059-DO

RUTH ANN DEBOER,
Plaintiff,

vs.

JAMES EDWARD DEBOER
Defendant

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 10th day of February 1982.

PRESENT: The Honorable GEORGE R. COOK CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.

On the 13th day of January, 1982, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 666 International Towers, Long Beach, CA 90812 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 10th day of May, 1982.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause.

GEORGE R. COOK
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
Examined, Countersigned
and Entered:

SANDRA Czewski, Deputy
Clerk.

ATTEST: A True Copy
S. Czewski, Deputy Clerk.

c16-19

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

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

Child: Brandy Tillman
Hearing: March 10, 1982 at 4:00 p.m.
Petitioner: Marva Lewis

Dated: February 17, 1982

JOHN P. STEKETE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

Hawkins' Theory: Progress consists in replacing a theory that is wrong with one more subtly wrong.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Board of Review of Lowell Township will meet at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, on

Monday, March 8th

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on

Tuesday, March 9th

between the hours of 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims. If you desire to appeal your assessed valuation, please phone the Township Hall (897-7600) for an appointment. The tentative Real Property assessment ratio and assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 are

Ratio - 50%

Multiplier - 1.00

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk
C15,16,17

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF KENT

File No. 81-44584-DM

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
AND TO APPEAR
AN ANSWER

JONNIE LOUISE TAYLOR,
Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT DEAN TAYLOR,
Defendant

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 5th day of January 1982.

PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 8th day of July, 1981, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 1309 Broadway N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49504 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 5th day of April, 1982.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause.

STUART HOFFIUS
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
Examined, Countersigned
and Entered:

MARILYN HULL, Deputy
Clerk

ATTEST: A True Copy
M. Hull, Deputy Clerk

c13-16

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

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

Child: Jason Paul Dunlop
Hearing: March 17, 1982 at 4:00 p.m.
Petitioner: Debbie Gaffney

Dated: February 17, 1982

JOHN P. STEKETE
JUDGE OF PROBATE

FINALLY - We have scratch pads in stock again. Asstd. weights and sizes. 75¢ @ Lb. (Limit 5 lbs.) Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on March 1, 1982 for the purpose of hearing a request of C.J. Christoff and Sons to extend a Certificate of Exemption to the full 12 years allowable under P.A. 198 of 1974 on the proposed expansion of a facility located at 1400 Foreman Street, Lowell, Michigan.

Said hearing to be held at or about 8:00 P.M. during the Regular Meeting of the Lowell City Council held at City Hall, 301 E. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan.

City Clerk,
Ray E. Quada

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lowell City Council will conduct a Public Hearing at 8:00 P.M. on March 1, 1982 at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan for the purpose of considering the following requested variance.

Property Parcel No. 41-20-02-452-001 located at the S.W. corner of Ottawa and Broadway Streets in the City of Lowell.

A. Request to construct a Grain Storage Bin nearer the side and rear lot line than provided by Ordinance. Variance requested is 14 to 15 feet + or - . (Details available at City Hall)

Property Parcel No. 41-20-02-415-001 located at the South end of Monroe Street in the City of Lowell.

B. Request to transfer a building from the S.W. corner of Ottawa and Broadway Streets to said parcel, and locate building nearer the property line than provided by Ordinance. Variance requested is 14 to 15 feet + or - . (Details available at City Hall).

Ray Quada,
City Clerk
C15,16

Vergennes Township NOTICE

The Assessor's Board of Review will be held February 24th and 25th 6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. in the Vergennes Township Hall, to discuss 1982 Tax Assessments.

Linda Biggs
Vergennes Township Clerk
C15-16

Letters

Dear Mr. Brown:

I note that our subscription expires in March; therefore, am enclosing check in amount of \$7.00 (senior discount) for another year. Although it seems as though our mail is delivered - at times - by a cross-country walker, we avidly read the news no matter how old. We hope that your rough

winter is easing a bit now and that spring will be early. The weather here was beautiful until late January and early February when we had a bit of cold, a little snow; but it doesn't last long. Today - summer is here again - 77 degrees.

Although we miss our families and friends after 41 years in Lowell, we certainly enjoy the milder climate of

the southwest. We have not previously experienced the heat of summer but will report as to how we withstand that later. There is a wonderful senior organization here with quarters in a large school building where they conduct all types of activities including many group bus trips throughout the State and to all parts of the U.S., Canada and Mex-

ico. There are instructional classes for a multitude of subjects and hobbies. At present there are more than 650 people enrolled in such classes. We recommend the location highly as a retirement area; however, housing is becoming a problem because of recent population growth due to increased activity in oil and gas exploration.

We get together frequently with former Lowell residents - Keith and Carol Avery, Clay and Kathy (MacNaughton) Avery and Roxy and Jane (Avery) Reed. We

also visit with Mary Briggs (Grand Rapids) and Esther Mullen (Lowell), brother and sister, who winter at Hagerman which is 25 miles south of here. Also, Eric and Liz Strand of the Birchwood Apartments spent several days with us over New Years while traveling from Michigan through Texas and then on to Mesa, Arizona for the rest of the winter.

Best wishes to all of our Lowell friends.

Sincerely
Bea and "Curly" Howard
1901 So. Main, Apt. 4
Roswell, N.M. 88201

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW

The board of Review of Vergennes Township will meet at the Vergennes Township Hall, Corner of Bailey & Parnell, on

MONDAY, MARCH 8th

between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9th

between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.; and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is 1.00.

Linda Biggs, Clerk
Vergennes Township

c16-17

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP PROPOSED USE NOTICE

At the regular meeting of the Grattan Township Board to be held, Monday, March 8, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. at the Grattan Township Hall, 11680 Old Belding Road, the following will be on the agenda:

The proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds during the next fiscal year. An anticipated allocation of \$8,652, to be considered.

Citizens attending this hearing shall have a right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions respecting possible uses of these Entitlement funds.

Patrick Malone, Clerk
Grattan Township
C-16



About three billion copies of the Bible have been sold or distributed throughout the world.

NOTICE BOWNE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

The Board of Review of Bowne Township will meet at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield SE in Alto on

**Monday, March 8, 1982
and
Tuesday, March 9, 1982**

between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12 noon, 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. both days for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1975 are the following:

Agricultural 1.00
Residential 1.00
Commercial 1.00
Industrial 1.00

J. Irvin Rodgers
Bowne Township Supervisor
C16,17

NOTICE LOWELL TOWNSHIP

Synopsis of minutes from Regular Meeting - 16 February, 1982.

Call to order at 8 P.M. Present: 5 Board Members; 6 others.

Minutes of 18 January, 1982 approved as read.

OLD BUSINESS: Received two thank-you letters for Senior Neighbor donation; approved the County Road Commission's work order for a section of Foreman Road; discussed drawing up a cable television ordinance.

NEW BUSINESS: Granted a medical hardship trailer placement at 5980 Alden Nash, SE; Decided the Township has no need at this time for a neighborhood coding system in relation to tax assessing.

Adjournment at 9:55 P.M.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk
897-7600
C16

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

Regular Meeting of Monday, February 1, 1982. The Meeting was called to order 8:00 P.M. by Mayor Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll Called. Present: Councilmen Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Maatman that the absence of Councilman Christiansen be excused, supported by Councilman Schneider.

Carried. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Fonger that the Minutes be approved by striking the word "eight" and substituting "several" in paragraph 4, page 2, supported by Councilman Maatman. (Minutes of the January 18 meeting.)

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

Yes: Councilmen Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins. No: None. Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTAL

General Fund	\$32,043.37
Major Street Fund	488.80
Local Street Fund	733.21
Current Tax Fund	45,306.82
Trust and Agency Fund	304.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	55.00
Sewer Fund	1,043.96
Equipment Fund	2,315.70
Water Fund	1,700.31

Council discussed the request to vacate a portion of the street right-of-way at Amity and Suffolk.

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

WHEREAS, residents in the area of Amity and Suffolk Street have requested vacation of Amity right-of-way, North of Suffolk Street; and

WHEREAS, said request has been reviewed by the Planning Commission; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to conduct a public hearing on said request,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that a public hearing shall be held on February 15, 1982 for the purpose of considering the vacation of Amity Street right-of-way, North of Suffolk.

Council then discussed the Helen Look-Daley Trust Fund settlement, and the City's responsibility for setting a committee to handle the investments. Council concurred to direct the City Manager to contact Dr. Orval McKay to formally announce his intention, whether or not he will sit on the board, and Councilmembers are to consider names of residents of the community who could be asked to serve on the board, with possible appointments by the February 16 meeting.

Manager Quada then headed a discussion on the Step II grant program for the Wastewater Treatment Plant expansion project. He stated that since the Court order in 1971 directing the City to remove a higher percentage of bacteria before releasing water into the Grand River, the project has been delayed by both the E.P.A. and D.N.R. The basic plant plans have now been completed. But, he explained, the City could lose funds if we don't proceed soon. Funding for 1982 will still be at 75%, 1983 it will drop to 65%, 1984, 55%. The City's share at present is 20%, and the State, 5%, however, the State has now backed out of their share.

Manager Quada also announced the donation to the City of a pneumatic drill system for use of the Rescue Unity for extrication of victims from demolished cars.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Maatman that a letter of appreciation be sent by the Mayor to Dr. Harold Myers for the donation, supported by Councilman Fonger.

Carried. Under Citizen Input and Suggestions, Mr. Gordon Hill was present to protest against the amount of taxes on Main Street. He read a letter that he had presented to the State Tax Tribunal last year.

Under the manager's Report, Manager Quada gave a brief update on the progress of bringing Cable T.V. to the City. A meeting will be held on Tuesday with Lowell Light and Power Company on the feasibility of the City owning their own company.

Under Remarks from the Council, Councilman Schneider complimented the City Crews for the snow removal on Main Street, done during the wee hours of the morning so as not to disturb traffic during business hours.

Manager Quada also announced that he would be attending the City Managers conference in Ann Arbor on Wednesday through Friday, February 3-5.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the meeting be adjourned to the executive session at 8:48 P.M. Dean E. Collins, Mayor

Ray E. Quada
City Clerk

Tips from Mich. Firemens Assoc.

OXFORD TWP. — An improperly installed wood stove and careless use of it caused the fire that killed a 23-year-old Oxford man Wednesday morning. This newspaper article from November 15, 1981,

was similar to many others that appeared in Michigan papers last year. Fire statistics for 1981 have not yet been completely tabulated, however, the Michigan State Firemen's Association sees a strong indication of a contin-

uing trend in deaths and injuries caused by wood stove fires. James Frantz, president of the MSFA, notes the trend began with no deaths in 1977, seven in 1978, 18 in 1979 and 21 in 1980 (one wonders what the figure will be for 1981). Injuries for the same year numbered 508. That devastating combination was the result of a 1,697 wood stove fires in 1980, for which the estimated dollar loss amounted to \$6,120,126.

The irony of those statistics lies in the very basis of that trend. An energy-conscious society returned to the nostalgia and use of the old-fashioned pot-bellied wood burning stove to the extent that owning a stove became a fad and using a stove guaranteed savings in energy and fuel costs.

The wood stove that became a good old-fashioned solution for a modern day set of problems has become, then, a problem itself. Human beings, however, cannot blame stoves when it takes human beings to install, operate and maintain those stoves. Therefore, the headline in the newspaper, "Woodstove is blamed in ... fire" was inaccurate. The first sentence was correct: "An improperly installed

wood stove and careless use of it caused the fire that killed ..."

Frantz strongly suggests the need for re-stating guidelines to wood stove owners and potential owners; also to state the need for spring cleaning and inspection of wood stoves, particularly those that are less than a year old.

To inspect: Take a flashlight and hand mirror and look up into the stove's chimney for damage to the lining material (metal, masonry, etc.). Look for creosote build-up, charring, corrosion, anything that suggests that the stove may have

been improperly installed. Do not trust an amateur installer. The savings gained on a transaction like that could translate into immense losses.

Wood Stove Safety Guidelines: Install a smoke detector nearby and keep a fire extinguisher handy. Purchase only tested, approved designs of wood stoves. Look for any nationally recognized label on the stove itself. These Include Underwriters Laboratory (UL), Building Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA) and the Southern Building Congress.

Make sure there is at least a six inch air space beneath

and 36 inches or more air space around the wood stove. Check with a licensed heating contractor for installation or advice - don't settle for amateur help.

Tend such wood stoves properly. Never let yours over-heat, never over-fuel it and never over-vent it and never leave it unattended. Make sure the stove is properly vented and has adequate air for combustion. Keep the stove free of ash and soot build-up, and clean flues and chimneys regularly.

DON'T BE A WOOD STOVE STATISTIC!

Own Your Own Tire Business

Join the Goodyear Team

MORE PRODUCT DEPTH...A line-up unmatched by any single competitor. And new products being developed all the time.

MORE ADVERTISING...National, retail, co-op. Inside sales aids, too, all professionally produced.

MORE FIELD FORCE...The largest in the industry is at your service. Extensive sales training programs include frequent seminars and videotape presentations.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND.

For More Information, Contact Dick Paulis at (517) 463-1568 after 6 or write 1038 W. Center Alma, MI 48801

GOODYEAR

C16 & 17



Back In the Area Again!!!

LOTTA MILES BAND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 26 and 27

One of the feature Bands in the Lowell Showboat!!!

Appearing at the Lincoln Lake Casino

Arts Council education report

Area school children are enjoying special projects in the arts, due to grant programs sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council. Because of cuts in public school enrichment programs, this year the LAAC awarded over \$1,000.00 in grants to help fill the gap in education of the arts.

The Arts Council made available \$150.00 to each of the three Lowell Elementary Schools, Lowell Middle School and Saranac Schools to schedule assemblies in the arts. Alto Elementary School was the first to take advantage of the offer to kick off their Young Author Program. Alto children enjoyed a slide presentation by author illustrator Carol Fenner. The Young Author Program is being followed by monthly projects sponsored by the Alto Parent Teacher Club. In January the Lowell Middle School enjoyed three performances by Grand Rapids mime, Bob Reider. The Middle School also hosted the Interlochen Art Academy Choir Chorale in February. This group performs free, but the Arts Council picked up the lunch bill for over sixty singers. Runciman and Bushnell Elementary Schools will be using the funds to help sponsor performances by Terrestrial Theatre, Jimmy Stiles, or Stevensville Puppets. Saranac Public Schools will host a spring assembly.

The LAAC also provided \$500.00 for "mini-grants" that individual educators could apply for. Any activity, project, or program that would enhance or enrich the

teaching of the arts was considered. LAAC Education Chairperson, Bobbie White announces the following grants were awarded: Carolyn Blough is sponsoring author Edna Townsend program at Runciman and Bushnell, Robyn Buradell and

Barb Schneider scheduled Grand Rapids Mime, Bob Reider to perform at Alto on February 4.

Liz Weber has scheduled pantomime Clare Romano to visit lower grade classrooms. John Sterly will teach a unit on photography without a

camera at the Lowell Middle School. Betty Yeiter is designing read to characters for the Alto Reading Center. Lori Price is purchasing the Viola Spolin's Theatre File and Handbook. Chris VanAntwerp is planning a field trip to the Grand Rapids Art Museum for Saranac Art students. Nancy Dausman is planning a tour guide campaign for Saranac students. Jill VanAntwerp has invited guest lecturer Professor Edward Erickson from Calvin College to speak to Lowell High School English classes. Robin Prawdick is purchasing American Craft and Ceramics Monthly for Lowell High School art students.

On behalf of the Lowell Area Arts Council Bobbie White would like to thank area teachers, principals, and parent groups for working with the Arts Council in expanding arts in our schools.



Bob Reider performs for Lowell Middle School as seventh graders look on. Alto and Middle School students recently enjoyed the skills of noted area mime Reider. He comes highly recommended by the Grand Rapids Council of Performing Arts for Children.

Ma Bell to raise rates

Michigan Bell has told state lawmakers that inflation and competition continue to be the primary reasons behind the company's need for increases in local telephone rates over the next several years.

William C. Ferguson, Michigan Bell executive vice president and chief operating officer, traced events leading up to the company's projected revenue needs in testimony (February 3) before the House Public Utilities Committee chaired by Rep. John Maynard (D-St. Clair Shores).

Upward pressure on local phone rates, he said, began long before the landmark consent decree agreed to January 8 by the American

Going into a new kind of operation under divestiture, Ferguson said, in no way means that Michigan Bell is about to abandon its 100-year tradition of bringing the best possible telephone service to customers.

"When our customers have problems, we're going to try to help solve them," he said. "We're quite sure it's no answer at all to say, 'We told you this would happen when Washington started changing the ground rules for communications.'" Telephone and Telegraph Company and the U.S. Justice Department. The decree calls for the 22 Bell operating telephone companies, including Michigan Bell, to be spun off from the Bell System.

College week scholarships

The Michigan division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will again provide scholarships for some Michigan residents to attend College Week, a four-day experience in informal learning at Michigan State University.

In 1981, the association contributed over \$5,000, providing scholarships for more than 65 persons to attend College Week.

College Week, an annual event sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Ser-

vice Family Living Education program, and held on the MSU campus in East Lansing, attracts more than 1,300 persons, who come from every county in Michigan. This year, it's scheduled for June 21-24.

While at College Week, participants attend classes and workshops, sleep and eat in a dormitory, have the opportunity to go on tours, attend the theatre and participate in a wide variety of growth experiences.

"This year, more than 50

classes are being offered," says Wilma Miller, MSU College Week program coordinator. "Topics cover such subjects as microwave cooking, handling stress, financial estate planning, solar and other energy options, family communications and leadership development.

Any interested person may apply for a National Farm and Garden scholarship by contacting the MSU Extension home economist in his/her county. Deadline for applying is March 1.

UM building eye care center

A major grant of \$4 million from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek has now brought the University of Michigan well over the half way mark toward construction of a \$12 million national eye care center.


Announcing receipt of the grant to U-M Regents at their Jan. 14-15 meeting, U-M President Harold T. Shapiro said, "The Kellogg Foundation commitment provides confidence that the Eye Center Capital Campaign will soon reach its goal. The award is an important example of the successful partnerships that are possible between the University and the private sector.

To be known as the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center, the comprehensive educational, medical and surgical facility will provide more sophisticated treatment for glaucoma, cataracts, children's eye diseases, diseases of the retina and cornea, neurological diseases related to eye problems, plastic surgery involving the eye, and more effective services for indi-

viduals with visual disabilities. It will conduct a major program to identify risk factors which indicate a susceptibility to preventable eye disease and will give special emphasis to problems of the elderly and the diabetic.

"The Center will make use of the latest equipment for clinical detection and treatment," Paul R. Lichter, M.D., U-M professor and chairman of ophthalmology, said. "At least half of all blindness is preventable. We hope that the Center will serve to increase public awareness of the importance of early detection and treatment in preventing blindness, including that resulting from glaucoma, which Mr. W.K. Kellogg suffered in the last years of his life."

The W.K. Kellogg Eye Center will contain complete outpatient clinical services, three fully equipped operating rooms, a recovery room, 32 inpatient beds, and facilities for education and research.



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\$15 & up for VB, plus parts	Penzoil H-D 20 96¢	205R14 \$49.95	750x16 8 ply Mud and Snow \$59.95
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		G78x14 & 15 WW \$42.95	F78x14 WW \$48.95
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1st Place: Cindy [Borgerson] Koetje, 7648 Cascade Rd.



2nd Place: Lori Harwood, 10977 Woodbushe, Lowell

PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

The winning entries in the Showboat Shutterbug's photo contest have been announced and the first three places along with the three honorable mentions are reproduced here. All the pictures were first converted to black and white prints compliments of Modern Photographics. All entries are on display in Rivertown Mall thru this week, the prints are to be picked up by the owners on Monday, March 1. Prizes for first, second and third place were as follows; camera from Lippert's Pharmacy, \$10.00 Gift Certificate from Eberhard's and a roll of film from Modern Photographics.



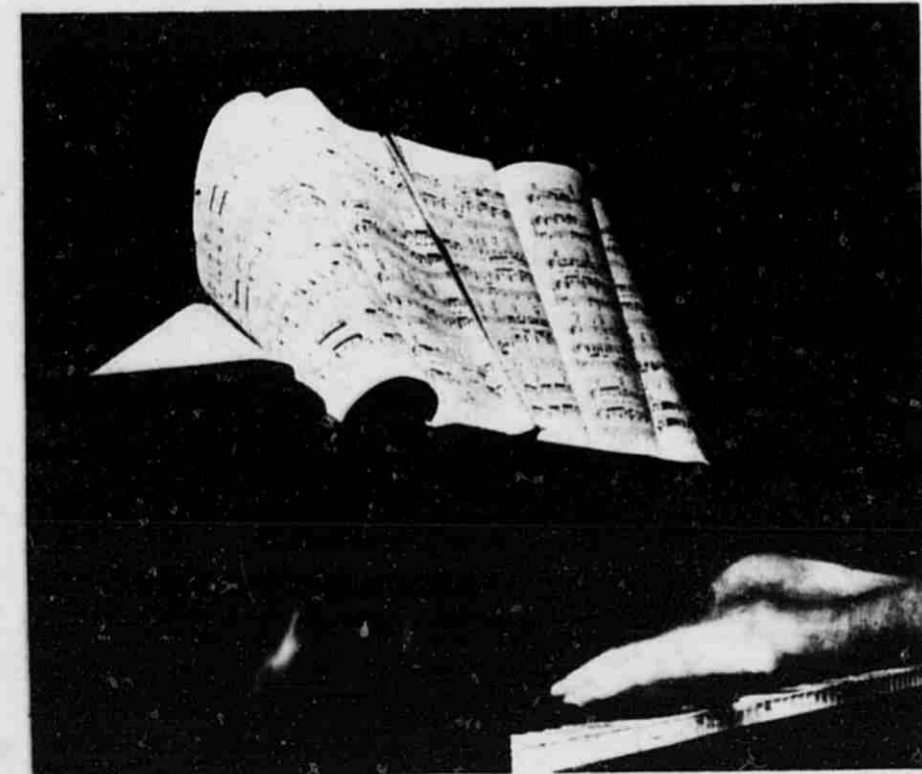
3rd Place: Perry Beachum, 924 Riverside Dr., Lowell



Honorable Mention: Cindy [Borgerson] Koetje



Honorable Mention: Sandy Geiger, 115 Vosper St., Saranac



Honorable Mention: Jim Doyle, Lowell

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Personal

COUPLES - Without previous business experience but willing to work & learn together, pleasant, profitable work. Contact Arway Distributor. Phone 897-8227 after 5 P.M. for interview.

ATTENTION - People of Lowell and the surrounding areas. There are plans for a Health Club to be going in the Lowell area. Items are to include, weight lifting, whirlpool, training equipment. This is a survey, and we would like to know your response. "Yes you're for it, or no you're not." Please call 616-676-0134 after 10 A.M. and before 9 P.M.

Jackpot
BINGO
Every Sat. Nite 7 p.m.
Upstairs at
LOWELL MOOSE HALL
Early Bird Bingo & p.m.

PRESENTLY EMPLOYED - Maintenance man seeks local maintenance or custodial position. Many years experience in hospital maintenance. Call 897-9261 days.

Lost & Found ?

LOST - One male gray and white cat with white flea collar. Answers to Killer or Durk. Scared away by two schnauzers. Corner of Vergennes and Lincoln Lake Road. Reward offered. Please call 897-6449.

Thank You

The family of Anna Ellis Stauffer wish to express their thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us at the loss of our dear wife, mother, grandmother and sister. A special thanks to Drs. McKay and Gerard, Dr. Richard Greenwood, for his comforting words at the hospital and funeral, ladies of the Congregational Church, and the many neighbors and friends for sending food in. The many people who stopped, the beautiful flowers and the many contributions for the Schneider Manor Memorial Fund, and the Senior Neighbors Center.

\$50 REWARD - for recovery of large male golden lab; wearing tan nylon collar; last seen in Lowell area. Could be anywhere by now. If you have seen him; please call 691-8834 or 897-6218.

FOUND - Don't You Want Me? 2/16/82 at Valley Vista Trailer Park a male husky shepard mix; black and tan, no ID or collar. Very lovable. Four to six months old. Please call John Erickson 897-8541.

Ross
Bob and Doris & Family
Sonny and Joann & Family
Clair and Barb Flynn
P16

In Memoriam

Tribute to Doris Coles Gardner - Doris Coles Gardner was born in Boston Township in 1896, graduated from Ware School and Lowell High School, taught school, worked in Detroit, and met and married up-and-coming young oil executive, Stanley Gardner, in 1925. She was the mother of three daughters, two of whom survive. She became very active in Methodist Church work in Detroit and later in Lowell. Stan and Doris moved back to Lowell to the family centennial farm upon Stanley's retirement and here she continued her place as a partner with Stanley's community activities. She established herself as worker and leader in Methodist women's work and the Lowell Women's Club (being named once as Lowell Woman of the Year).

We wish to thank the Bowne friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and cards sent to us in memory of our sister, Anna (Ellis) Stauffer. Clair and Barbara Flynn

The family of Delores Weaver wishes to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness shown to us in the recent illness and loss of our mother; special thanks to Dave Gerst, and Rev. Bates for their comforting words. We appreciate the food, flowers, cards and contributions. Also the Methodist Church luncheon.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT - Reliable party wants a 2 bedroom apartment or small house to rent-reasonable. Have very good references and good employment. Call 897-5923 days and ask for Mary, or 1-642-6410 evenings after 6 P.M.

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

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.

PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE - in the Michigan National Guard. Starting Pay \$4.59 per hour. Ages 17/34. Higher starting pay for those with prior military service to age 45. many different jobs open. for more information call 534-6030 today.

NOTICE - East Kent Community Center also known as Lowell Comm. Center 10763 Grand River. Meeting Thurs. 2-25-82 1 P.M. at Center for all members and interested parties. 1/11/82 motion was made by members to dissolve the non-profit Corp. Other Business - also open to discussion.

Business

Service

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

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Attorney Richard Heath
Lowell 897-9480
Grand Rapids 241-2292



The first films with synchronized sound accompaniment, to be successfully shown to a paying audience, were presented at three temporary cinemas, during the Paris Exposition, between April 15 and October 31, 1900.

INCOME TAX PREPARED - Individual/Business - Attorney Richard J. Heath, 1125 W. Main St., Lowell 897-9480 or 241-2292.

Barach's Rule: An alcoholic is a person who drinks more than his own physician.

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Motorists in Michigan received a break from double-digit gasoline price hikes in 1981 as the average cost of full-serve unleaded along main state roads rose 8 cents per gallon compared with 14.1 cents in 1980 and 36.3 cents in 1979, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"The 1981 price increase was 5.8 percent, the second lowest annual percentage increase since Auto Club began keeping records in 1973, stated James Drury, Auto Club Travel Operations manager. "Nationally, unleaded gasoline prices rose 9.2 percent last year."

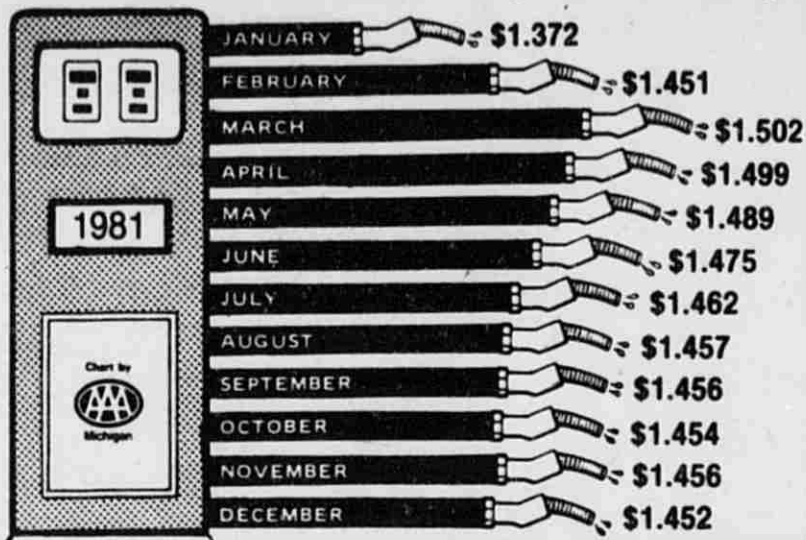
Michigan's lowest percentage increase was in 1976 when the cost rose 3 percent. The highest increase was in 1979 when it jumped more than 47 percent.

Auto Club's weekly "fuel gauge" surveys showed that from January through December 1981, the average cost of unleaded full-serve gas rose to \$1.452 per gallon along main highways. Detroit-area full-serve unleaded rose 9.7 cents per gallon, or 7 percent, to an average \$1.468 per gallon.

The average cost of regular rose 7.2 cents, or 5.4 percent, to \$1.396 per gallon along main highways, and 8.5 cents, or 6.4 percent, to an average \$1.404 per gallon in the Detroit area.

The average cost of unleaded along main highways

State Gas Prices Hit High, Then Dip



After rising 13 cents to a record \$1.502 per gallon in March 1981, Michigan full-serve, unleaded gasoline prices along main highways dropped 4.7 cents from April through December. The 8-cent-per-gallon annual increase during 1981 was 5.8 percent—the second lowest percentage increase for unleaded since the Automobile Club of Michigan began its weekly "fuel gauge" survey in 1973. The lowest increase was recorded in 1976 when the average cost rose 3 percent. The highest increase was in 1979 when it jumped more than 47 percent. Detroit-area full-serve, unleaded gas rose 9.7 cents per gallon, up 7 percent during 1981. That also was the lowest since the 3.7 percent rise in 1976.

rose 13 cents from January through March to a record \$1.502 per gallon. From April through December, average costs fell for all grades each month except in November when they either were unchanged or slightly higher.

Drury cited three major reasons for 1981's price

trend: the continuing drop in demand for gasoline; abundant gasoline supplies, and stabilized crude oil prices.

Through November, 1981 gasoline consumption in Michigan was down 6 percent compared with the first 11 months of 1980 although miles traveled in the state rose 1 percent. Gasoline use

in Michigan has fallen 17 percent in the last two years.

The largest monthly price increases for most gasoline grades ever recorded by Auto Club came in February. The average cost of full-serve regular rose 7.8 cents per gallon on main highways and 8.1 cents per gallon in the Detroit area. Full-serve unleaded rose an average 8 cents per gallon in Detroit. The exception was unleaded along main highways, which rose 7.2 cents, exceeded only by a 7.7-cent jump in February 1980.

Self-serve unleaded gasoline rose 4.8 cents, or 3.6 percent, to an average \$1.375 per gallon along main highways, and rose 2.5 cents, or 1.9 percent, to \$1.335 in Metropolitan Detroit.

Know your Mich. law

by Att. Gen. Frank Kelley
The Michigan hot dog has long been the focus of intense consumer interest.

Under Michigan meat ingredient standards, certain by-products, such as hearts, tongues, stomachs, lips, snouts, weasands and spleens may not be included in hot dogs. Under federal law, however, hot dogs may include such items.

Although the State of Michigan no longer inspects meat packing plants, the consumer can still determine whether a particular product meets Michigan ingredient standards. One way is for the consumer to read the ingredient label, which will reveal whether the item contains by-products. If it does, those by-products used must be specifically stated.

Even after reading the label, the consumer may not always know whether a certain product complies with Michigan ingredient standards. Because of this, Michigan law requires grocers to post an informational placard whenever there are products sold which do not meet Michigan standards. Such a notice must identify the name of the manufacturer as well as the specific name of the product. With this information, knowledgeable choice when purchasing hot dogs and other meats.

G.R. nursing home in State law suit

by Att. Gen. Frank Kelley
Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has filed a civil suit asking that the assets of a Michigan nursing home operation be frozen. The nursing home's owners were currently on trial in Wisconsin for 102 felony counts of Medicaid fraud. Named in the suit are Kenneth Mueller, Sr., Anthony Perillo, and Como of Wisconsin, Inc., who currently operate nursing homes in Niles, Monroe, Flint, Oshtemo and Grand Rapids.

"We are taking this action," Kelley said, "to protect aged and mentally incompetent patients. The leases on the homes are soon to be foreclosed because payments have not been made. This action is being taken while we await extradition of the defendants from Wisconsin."

The civil complaint seeks preserve the assets of the defendants responsible for the Medicaid fraud. It alleges that they misrepresented costs to the state in excess of \$2 million between 1975 and 1980. Kelley seeks to have a receiver appointed to manage the assets of the defendants, as well as compensatory, exemplary and treble damages.

The nursing homes under question include English Hills Nursing Home, 1050 4 Mile Road, N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

Churchill's Commentary:
Man will occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of the time he will pick himself up and continue on.

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