

The Grand Valley Ledger

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Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

November 3, 1982



897-7123 IS THE NUMBER FOR ALL EMERGENCIES

There seems to be some confusion locally as to what number residents should call in case of an emergency. The phone book lists 451-2911 as the number to call for a fire and 897-7123 as the number to call for Lowell Police. The 451-2911 number rings directly in to the Kent County Sheriff's Department dispatcher. The 897-7123 number rings in to the Lowell Police Department daily from 8 to 5 and in to the Sheriff dispatcher evenings, weekends and holidays. Whether you are trying to reach police, fire, rescue or ambulance, the 897-7123 number seems to be the most recognizable and easiest to use.

The 451-2911 number should also be posted by your phone as a secondary number in case the 897-7123 number is busy or out of service for some other reason.

AMERICAN LEGION VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS DINNER

American Legion Post #152 and The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8303 and their Auxiliaries will hold a Dinner at the VFW Post located at 307 E. Main St. in Lowell November 10th at 7 P.M. All members are urged to bring their wives or husbands or sweetheart. Speakers from the 5th District, American Legion and Department of Michigan, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be present. The dinner will be in Honor of Veterans Day November 11, 1982. Vietnam Veterans Week is Nov. 10 thru 14th. A dance featuring the music of the "Blumke Family" will follow.

Also an Open House will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8303 at 307 E. Main from 1 p.m. til 5 p.m. All Veterans are invited to come in. Coffee and Donuts will be served. Fly your Flag on November 11th.

WALKATHON REMINDER

"We're all pulling together" will be evident Saturday, Nov. 6 when groups of all ages will be walking together. Their pledge monies will help the Lowell High School Athletic Program continue for participants and fans. School spirit is high this week.

The Booster Club is enthused and looks forward to a successful effort by many. A pledge can still be made by contacting a high school student.

TURKEY FUN RUN

The Lowell YMCA Turkey Trot, a two mile fun run, will be Saturday November 20, Rain, Snow or Sunshine. Runners will meet at Richards Park at 9:45 a.m.

The purpose of this run is on participation not completion. It is a time predication race. The person who comes closest to their prediction of how long it will take them to go two miles will win a Turkey. Cost will be 50¢ for youth under 18 and \$1.00 for adults. Please register at the YMCA or at Richards Park the day of the race.

WATER MAINS TO BE FLUSHED

Lowell residents should make note that city crews will be flushing water mains throughout the city on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 16 through 19. Water customers may experience cloudy water when mains are being flushed in their neighborhood.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Michael Hulliberger of Lowell was injured in a single car rollover accident on Montcalm Rd. about a half mile north of M-21. Friday evening, when the driver lost control of his vehicle.

John Teeter of Grand Rapids failed to stop for truck making a left off Hudson onto Foreman St. Striking the truck in the rear, Tuesday morning. The driver of the truck, Lynn Knauf of Grandville was not injured, but a passenger Darrell Knauf of conklin sustained minor injuries.

Beatrice McGinn of Alto attempted to pass a car driven by Dianne Cappo of Flushing, MI, Friday afternoon Oct. 22nd, on Main st. Near Hudson and struck the rear of the Cappo vehicle. There were no injuries.

Appearance violations were issued this past week to Julie and Philip Schrouder and Michael Snyder of Lowell and Steven Berridge of Jackson MI, for disorderly conduct involving an incident on Howard St. Oct. 21st.

Lowell Officers responded to 11 accident complaints in the month of October. The Lowell rescue responded to 7 runs in the month also.

Teacher contract still unsettled

The Lowell Board of Education and the Lowell Education Association (LEA) are still at loggerheads over teacher contract negotiations, with contract mediation scheduled for today.

According to Lowell School Superintendent Donald Kelly, the Lowell Board of Education "can't move off a freeze position because we don't have the funds."

Kelly says that the Kent County Education Association, (KCEA) of which the LEA is a member, has "goals so high there is no way we can meet them."

Kelly, LEA president Tom Stahr, and Michigan Education Association Uniserve Director Larry Thompson all agree that the contract dispute is a matter of salaries. "The non-economic issues have been worked out," according to Kelly.

Kelly insists that neither he nor the School Board is interested in the possibility of a teacher strike. No one, he said, benefits from a strike, least of all the students.

He calls the "proposed plan to provoke a teacher's strike," alluded to in a flier printed "courtesy of the Lowell Teachers", "Ridiculous."

"The board is not interested in provoking a strike, but at the same time we won't cave in to union demands."

Kelly blames the KCEA for the impasse in contract negotia-

tions, believing that the school board could have come to an agreement with the LEA if not for KCEA interference.

"It's difficult when we have to work against a ghost that pulls the strings." As a member of the KCEA, the LEA must have authorization from the union before it accepts a contract.

Kelly mentioned a KCEA document which fell into the hands of the Channel 13 news department. The document reportedly called for a November 8 county-wide coalition strike. Kelly suspects the KCEA may itself be responsible for stalled negotiations at Lowell and other school districts.

Tom Stahr, president of the LEA, defends the Lowell Teachers membership in the KCEA. Though he can understand Kelly's frustration with the union, he says that all teachers in the county do the same job of teaching, and ought to be paid comparable salaries.

Stahr adds that "we are convinced that the school can afford what we demand." According to him, the teachers base their opinion on results of the recent audit of Lowell Area Schools finances, which show a general fund equity balance of over \$600,000.

The board has been "inflexible," Stahr says, and has "insisted on a freeze position since day one."

"Our salary position has come down since negotiations began," with no corresponding gestures made by the Board.

"There has been talk of a county-wide strike," Stahr admits, "but the date of a strike is not carved in stone." He suspects that teachers in many school districts are frustrated by the lack of progress in contract negotiations.

About the mediation session planned for today, Stahr says that "hopefully through the process of mediation we can reach a settlement that is fair and equitable to all concerned."

"I am convinced that we are being reasonable, and that they are being unreasonable."

Larry Thompson, Michigan Education Association Uniserve Director and negotiator for the teachers, believes that teacher demands are not out of line with other school districts or with the State's economic situation.

According to Thompson, the Lowell School Board is being "irrational" about the \$600,000 balance left in the Lowell School account from last year.

Thompson says the Board is projecting a budget which takes into account an increase in expenses with no corresponding increase in revenue. Consequently the Board is not interested in using last year's balance to fund salary increases.

This is not the way to proceed, Thompson says. First of all, the board cannot be certain that expenses will increase as much as they have projected, nor can they be certain that revenues will not increase.

Secondly, the board is willing to negotiate only a one-year contract with the teachers, and, since this is the case, ought not to negotiate with the teachers on the basis of a budget projected for 2 or 3 years.

Thompson says that the proposed salary increases will only use up about one third of the general fund equity this year -- approximately \$200,000.

He admits, however, that if school revenues do not increase, the proposed salary increase will throw a wrench into the school budget over the long haul.

Though aware of the tough economic situation in the State of Michigan, Thompson believes that this does not rule out a salary increase for teachers.

"Not everyone in Lowell is on a frozen salary; not everyone is out of work."

Ten school districts in Kent County have negotiated a new contract this year, none of them for less than a 5% salary increase.

"The bottom line is 5%," Thompson says. "Is that unreasonable for the school district given the economy?"

Educational program for pregnant students

Lowell Community Education is in the first year of a special program to pregnant school-age women who have not yet graduated from high school.

The program, called the Alternative Program for School Age Parents, provides the pregnant student an opportunity to continue her education in a comfortable atmosphere.

Linda Zaczek, Consortium Director for Community Education in the Caledonia, Thornapple-Kellogg, and Lowell School Districts, explained that, although the Lowell School District cannot supply hard statistics on how many girls drop out of school because of pregnancy, nationally more than half of all female drop-outs leave school for that reason.

According to Zaczek, the usual schooling offered at Lowell Area Schools or other school systems may be inadequate for a number of reasons. First, a pregnant student often feels socially uncomfortable in a regular school setting. This is particularly true of the pregnant middle schooler.

Second, as a student's due date advances, she becomes increasingly uncomfortable physically. Desks in regular classrooms are not designed to accommodate a pregnant woman.

Last of all, the pregnant student, or school-age parent, is in need of a great deal of practical information and counseling not valuable as yet to most students.

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

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dent.

The Alternative Program for School Age Parents is intended to meet the special needs of pregnant students while at the same time enabling them to fulfill requirements for high school graduation.

Zaczek said that so far this year six students have enrolled in the program, which meets Monday through Friday at the Congregational Church during normal school hours. Any pregnant teenager who has not graduated from high school is eligible for the program. A student need not live within the Lowell School District to enroll.

Students are eligible for this program for one school year. After their child is born and the students have made the adjustments to motherhood, they are encouraged to complete their schooling in the regular school system.

ROSE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main, Lowell, Waffles, 90¢; Fish and Chips \$1.99.

Funding for the program, Zaczek stressed, comes from State of Michigan based on the pre-pupil student aid formula, and from a grant from the Michigan Department of Pre-primary and Family Education. No money comes from the Lowell School District.

With the student aid and the grant, Lowell Community Education has hired a certified teacher to instruct students in the area of English Studies, Living Skills, Child Development, Humanities, Independent Study, and Prenatal Care. Classes are made rather general to meet the varying needs of students who are at different academic levels.

cont'd. back page

Lowell Masons and Eastern Star are sponsoring a fish fry on Sat., Nov. 6th in the Lowell Masonic Temple. Serving family style 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., all you want to eat. Adults \$3.75 and children under 12 \$1.00.

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Obituaries

GUENTHER - Heidi Marie Guenther, aged 19, of 6352 Gavin Lake Rd. NE, Rockford, passed away Monday, Oct. 25, 1982 at Butterworth Hospital of accidental injuries. She is survived by her parents, Frederic and Bonnie Guenther, two sisters, Cynthia and Rebecca Guenther of Rockford; her grandparents, Russell (Bud) and Martha McConnell of Grand Rapids, Arthur and Virginia Guenther of Sarasota, Fla.; and aunts, uncles and cousins. Heidi was a 1982 Belding High School graduate. Funeral Mass was offered Wednesday afternoon in St. Patrick's Church in Parnell, with Rev. Fr. Ernest Bernott as Celebrant, Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery. There was no funeral home visitation. For those who wish, memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation. Arrangement by Reyers North Valley Funeral Chapel.

HOLDEN - Mr. Merlyn R. Holden, aged 66, of Rockford, died Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, 1982. Mr. Holden was a graduate of Rockford High School in 1935 and a recent re-

tree of the Attwood Corp. Survivors include his wife, Della, his daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Julia) Pine and Mrs. Sheldon (Carole) Christensen all of Rockford, and Mrs. William (Ruth) Plambeck of Constock Park; nine grandchildren; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Anderson of Grand Rapids; his aunts, Mrs. John Deboer of Rockford, and Mrs. Agnes Bender of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Margarette Osborn of Barneveld, Wisc., and Mrs. Patricia Anderson of Buchanan, MI; nieces and nephews. The service for Mr. Holden was held Tuesday with Pastor Thomas Siefert and The Rev. Irvin L. Piell officiating. Interment Rockford Cemetery.

LINK - Mrs. Marguerite E. Link, aged 78, the widow of Richard A. Link, of Alto, passed away Sunday evening, October 24, 1982. She is survived by daughter and son-in-law, Robert and Marion Slater, also of Alto; her grandchildren, Thomas and Donna Basarabski of Caledonia, and David and Brenda Slater of Jackson; two great-grandchildren, a sister-in-law, Arlene Lederman of Illinois; several nieces and nephews. The funeral mass was held Wednesday in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Caledonia. Graveside services and interment in St. Michael's

Cemetery, Wheaton, Ill. Mrs. Link reposed at the Roetman Funeral Chapel, 616 E. Main St., Caledonia.

MIX - Mrs. Evelyn L. Mix, aged 71, of Grand Rapids, widow of Otto A. Mix, passed away early Saturday morning, Oct. 30, 1982. Surviving are a son, David T. and his wife, Patricia M. Mix of Ada; granddaughter Darcyn Mix of Grand Rapids; a brother, Raymond Wiest of Calif.; several aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral Services were held Tuesday at the funeral home, with Rev. C.E. Whitner of the First Park Congregational Church officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

PERSCHBACHER - Walter F. Perschbacher, Jr., aged 63, his wife, Muriel J. Perschbacher, aged 62, and their son, David B. Perschbacher, aged 21, passed away Monday at their home. Surviving are Walter's and Muriel's children, Walter F. (Chip) and Judy Perschbacher III of Grand Rapids, Nancy and Frank Kavanagh of Harlingen, TX, Miriam and C.B. Waterhouse of Gaylord; four grand children, Colleen Kavanagh, Katie Kavanagh, Jamie Kavanagh and Walter F. Perschbacher IV; Mrs. Perschbacher's sister, Mrs. Harold P. (Jane) Graves of

WHITE - Mr. Clyde R. White, aged 52, of 3959 3 Mile Rd. NW, passed away Sunday afternoon at the Osteopathic Hospital. Surviving are his wife Phyllis, one son, Donald White of Ada; three daughters, Vicki White, Carol White both of Grand Rapids, and Sandra Husted of Marne; three grandchildren, Ryan and Troy White and Nicole Husted; three brothers, Edward White of Fremont, William White of Marshall and Jack White, Ft. Meyers, FL; four sisters, Gertrude Borst of Grand Rapids, Jean VanderWoude of Brookline, Oregon, Madelyn Curbs of Wabasis Lake and Marilyn

VanOostendorp of Jenison and several nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Van't Hof Chapel with his nephew Rev. Scott VanOostendorp officiating. At Mr. White's request there will be no visitation and memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Special Olympics.

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Births

Steve and Connie Cook are happy to announce the birth of their son, Patrick James, Oct. 8, 1982 at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. The proud grandparents are, Bill and Olive Cook of Lowell and Helga E. Mari of Tacoma, Wash. Ed and Connie Roth are proud to announce the arrival of twins. Boy and girl born Oct. 15 at the Osteopathic Hospital. Jason Edward tipped the scale at 5 lbs. 12 oz and Jamie

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Nicole at 5 lbs 5 oz. Proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth, Sr. of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Pete White of FL. And Proud Great-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wheat and Thelma Roth all of Lowell.

In The Service...

Marine Pvt. Gerald E. Magle, son of Gerald E. and Florence I. Magle of 940 Boynton SE, Lowell, Michigan, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Shirley's Law: Most people deserve each other.

United Methodist Church Bazaar

The words "Cornucopia and Tinsel" bring visions of Thanksgiving and Christmas goodies and decorations, and this is what the United Methodist Women of Lowell are offering at their annual bazaar. The event will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Displayed for holiday buying will be fresh homemade baked goods, jams, and candies, crisp fall decorations, trimmings for a sparkling winter holiday household, handcrafted gifts, and stationery and cards. There will be a special booth where beautiful imported items may be purchased at reasonable prices; they come from SERV, a Church World Service project. The "attic" will offer a wild variety of objects relinquished by their owners; a real treasure may be awaiting a buyer there. Mrs. Santa will be on hand upstairs in her house, where only children may enter, ready to help them select gifts for their Christmas giving.

Between the hours of 11:00 and 1:00 the United Methodist Women will be serving a la carte luncheon of soup, sandwiches, and desserts in the downstairs dining room of the church.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



...a word spoken in due season, how good is it! (Proverbs 15:23).

A story is told about a lady who was an excellent cook. One evening an unexpected guest arrived for dinner. Much to her chagrin she was forced to serve a pie which she considered a failure. A few days later the same person came to eat with the family again. This time the lady knew he was coming and worked diligently to put out her very best. To her surprise, the guest made no mention of the dessert she served. At last, overcome with curiosity, she asked why he had so lavishly praised the inferior pie but made no mention of her latest and superior culinary offering. "That one tonight spoke for itself," he answered. "The other one needed praising."

Often it is the people we least suspect who need a word of commendation. An encouraging word may be all that's needed to save another from the abyss of despair. A bit of praise may be all that's needed to spur one on to nobler deeds and ultimate success. We are doing our Christian duty when we offer "words of praise."

Prayer: Dear Jesus, help me to speak gently to those about me today. May I lift some one from despair and cause another's burdens to grow lighter by offering him "words of praise." Amen.

Speak gently, kindly, to the poor. Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure.

Without an unkind word!
Author Unknown

Happy Birthday...

NOVEMBER 3: Denise Dommer, Connie Stencel, David Hurley, Barb Schneider.
NOVEMBER 4: Carol Carigan.

NOVEMBER 6: Tom Moore, Cathy Baird, Jake Verspoor, Laurie Mercer, Philip Schneider, Sr.

NOVEMBER 7: Terry Raab.
NOVEMBER 9: Doris Ellis, Stanley Galbreath, Kurt Blasher, Frank Meisner, Kurt Blasher.

NOVEMBER 10: Daniel Dombak, Ann Hildenbrand.

Camp fire still growing

Ten Camp Fire groups, totaling a membership of eighty girls, have begun meeting this fall in the Lowell Area of the Southeast District of Keewano Council. Volunteer leaders of Blue Bird groups include the following: 1st grade, Jan Gehrett, Debbie Brooks, Patty Elzinga, and Chris Olin; 2nd grade, Pat Sturgis, Diane Krul, Robin Kennedy, and Bonnie Westrate; 3rd grade, Linda Colburn, Vicki English and Kathy Robertson. Leaders working with Adventure Clubs are: 4th grade, Deb VanderWood, Diane Kennedy, Judy Gorney, Vicki Odell, Linda Briggs, and Barbara Nugent (Parnell); 5th grade, Sue Horian (Alto), Marilyn Keim is continuing with her girls, now in 7th grade Discovery, for their sixth year in Camp Fire. Gloria Ossewaarde is serving again as registrar for Southeast District, and Pat Sturgis is the District's vice-chairperson. Fran Johnson of the Council staff is District Director. Betty Coons will once again be coordinator for the Lowell Area, and Dolores Dey is Special Funds chairperson.

All groups will be participating in the annual Keewano Council Product Sale in November. Profits from this sale of candy bars, cheese, sausage, "Poppycock", and chocolate Santas will supplement the Council's support from United Way, and a portion also goes into local group treasuries. Girls selling have the opportunity of earning prizes and awards; the Lowell Area sellers of at least \$25 worth will also be rewarded with a skating party at the Legion rink early in 1983.

Lowell Camp Fire annually receives financial support for its programming from the Lowell Community Fund. Also, group sponsorship fees have been provided this year by Rotary (for three groups), the Moose, Eberhard's, Vi Blatt, the Alto PTC, Yakes Office Supply and Parnell supporters. One group still is without sponsorship, any club or individual who would like to contribute this \$15.00 fee may call Betty Coons. Such backing indicates the community's confidence in the value of this ongoing youth program, now in its 39th consecutive year in Lowell, and is greatly appreciated by the leaders and girls.

Girls Basketball tied for first

The past week smiled on the Lowell Girls Varsity basketball team as they won two conference games, putting the Lowell squad in a three-way tie for first place in the conference.

In the game held Tuesday, October 26, the Lowell team narrowly defeated their Lakewood opponents 41-40. Coach Kathy Talus reports that after a nearly even first half, the Arrows fell behind by 13 points with 1:30 left in the third quarter. A couple quick baskets reduced the deficit to 8 at the close of the quarter.

The fourth quarter saw the Arrows bare down, as the girls team made 12 of 18 shots for a 66% average.

With 30 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Lynn Dowling dropped in two free throws for Lowell to put the team ahead and win the game.

High scorers in the game were Chris Hildenbrand, 17 points, Kathleen Beacher, 9, and Lynn Dowling, 8, with 10 rebounds.

The J.V. girls team lost their game against Lakewood earlier that evening, 34-21. Kathy Kazemir and Maria Ritzema were top scorers in that game, with 9 and 6 points, respectively.

According to Talus, Lowell's game Thursday against Fremont was one for the history books. For the first time ever since Fremont joined the Tri-River Conference, the Lowell Girls Basketball Team defeated their Fremont opponents 56-45.

Talus said that the Thursday victory was "a total team effort. Everyone got to play; everyone contributed to the win."

In both the Lakewood and Fremont games, freethrows ac-

counted for an important part of the Lowell score. Talus said. Lowell sank 24 or 33 free throw attempts in the Fremont game.

Contributing to the Lowell score were:

Chris Hildenbrand 17
Kathleen Beacher 11
Phyllis Beacher 11
Lynn Dowling 7

Kerry Cosgrove 6
Vicki Harris 3
Chris Ellison 2
Kerry Cosgrove pulled down 9 rebounds, her teammate Phyllis Beacher pulled down 8 rebounds, and also had 5 steals and 6 assists.

Coach Kurt Holzhueter was thrilled to report a J.V. win that

same evening, the second win for the team in the last three games. The girls won 22-11.

After a slow start, the girls warmed up in the second half. High scores were Kathy Kazemir, 7; Maria Ritzema, 4; Jennifer Cosgrove, 4.

Holzhueter said the team "just went crazy when they finally won."

"Whether we win or lose, we've improved a lot over the season."

Although the teams three sophomores are providing much of the leadership, Holzhueter expects that next year's J.V. team will be solid with the experience gained by the Freshman.

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Racks Scored As Follows: One point for each inch width measured from the inside area of horns. One point for each point on rack. Each point on rack must be 1 inch to qualify. For scoring bring head with horns intact.

* For Scoring Bring In Head With Horns Intact

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HUNTING LICENSES

Fun at Firemen-Auxiliary party

The Halloween party put on by the Lowell Volunteer Firemen and the VFW Auxiliary was a huge success. Costumed youngsters and their parents attended in droves, and, as might be expected, made short work of the hot dogs, punch, ice-cream cones, and cookies provided by their hosts.

The judges of the costumes that night faced real difficulties but after sufficient thought winners were chosen for four age groups.

Taking first place in the 1-5

year-old category was Ronnie Dawson. For second place the judges call a tie between Charlotte Bruce and Christy McQueen. Third place went to Emily Doyle.

In the 6-9 year-old bracket, winners were Matt Breejin, Steve Briggs, and Jesse Doyle, who took first, second, and third places, respectively.

Kathy Flugler, Jinni Osswaade, and Sissy Walters took top honors in the 10-15 age group, and the best adult costume went to Ernestine Bundy.

Free Turkeys

A number of Lowell area residents won free turkeys in a drawing held Saturday, October 30, at Johnson's food basket.

The turkeys, provided compliments of Haybaker Floor Coverings, may be picked up by the winners the week of November 22.

Winners were: Evelyn Wacha, Terry Raymor, Ray Onan, Evelyn Barnes, Connie Phillips.

Start Shopping

Garden club

Demand for landfill sites and the immense amount of solid waste accumulating every day are only two of the many issues that come before the people of our community. Bill Stough, Director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, spoke to the Showboat Garden Club at their October Meeting. Ground water contamination, protection of the fine sand supporting unusual plant life at the Bridgman Dunes, coal-strip mining, farmland lost to urban development, Great Lakes purity and use of pesticides were some of the subjects discussed.

Another item for consideration is the necessity of the proposed South Beltline freeway to be built in the 60th Street vicinity at an estimated cost of 200 million dollars. Axis King was glad to report the recycling center at the Lowell Lanes is now ready for receiving cans, glass, aluminum, plastic milk jugs and newspapers.

Arranging dried flowers and ideas for Christmas decorations will be presented by Beverly Holst of Ball Floral at the home of Rudy Lecman on Monday, November 8, at 7:30 P.M. Each member is urged to bring a guest.

Ruby Lecman

ATTEND SERVICES

MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlewood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman road 897-9110	WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST UNDENOMINATIONAL 4935 Whitneyville Rd. Ada 49301 Sunday Morn. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 P.M. Challenger's Youth Group, Wed. 7:30 P.M. PASTOR JAMES GROENDYK	ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. 676-1696 REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.	ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: JERRY L. JOHNSON Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday school 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. REV. GEORGE L. COON 868-6403 or 868-6912	GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC Corner of Orchard & Pleasant Early Service 8:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Young Peoples Afterglow 8:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 6:30-8:30 P.M. REV. JAMES FRANK 642-9174-642-9274
BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.	CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL 1151 West Main Street - 897-8841 REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT Worship Service 10 A.M. & 6 P.M. Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Supervised Nursery During All Services	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9309 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. (Cribbery & Nursery Provided)	SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Church of Christ) 125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI DIAL A PRAYER - 642-9659 THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 Morning Worship 8:30 A.M. 9:45 A.M. 11 A.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Arny MSGNR. JAMES MORAN NEW HOURS Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9 & 11 A.M.	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) REV. DR. JAMES G. COBB, PASTOR David P. Koppel, Seminary Intern 2700 E. Fulton Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Nursery Provided-Barner Free	VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Coffee Hour 11:00 A.M. Church School 11:15 A.M. DR. STANLEY H. FORKNER Ph. 531-7942 "Little White Church On The Corner"	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Jr. High Youth Group 5:30 Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 P.M. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 P.M. DR. DARRELL WILSON 897-5300		

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Understand financial and tax aspects of home improvement

The past few years have seen more and more people become do-it-yourselfers; and the reason may not always be to save money. Small repairs or remodeling gives homeowners a sense of pride and satisfaction. Large jobs, such as adding a room or a new roof, usually require professional help.

Maintenance or home improvement projects can become costly. Last year, Americans spent \$31.1 billion for professional home improvement and remodeling so CPAs advise you to plan thoroughly, keeping your budget and financing in mind.

To protect your investment, choose the proper contractor. Make sure he or she can handle the work you want done, has past job references, and provides a guarantee of satisfaction and a year warranty on materials and labor.

Obtain written estimates from several contractors before choosing one. Because home improvements might encounter unforeseen and costly construction problems, provisions should be made in the contract for cost overruns. Make sure sizeable differences in the expense, such as any amount over \$100, are agreed to by both par-

ties in writing.

The contract should spell out financial responsibility for materials and any related cost of the project. For example, a contractor should obtain building permits for the job, but the homeowner is responsible for those fees. If a contractor fails to get the permit, the homeowner can be held liable for the penalty. To avoid this payment, you might insert a clause placing responsibility for the penalty with the contractor.

Review a sample contract for details and note what a contractor agrees to do. Who is responsible for clean-up after the work

is finished? Is there an additional charge for this service?

Capital improvements you make, such as adding a room or installing central air conditioning, can increase the cost basis of your residence, and decrease the amount of gain you make on a later sale. Be sure to keep records of all costs involved, because this tax benefit might not be realized for many years.

Finally, don't forget that by increasing the value of your residence, you might be increasing your property tax. Thus—be prepared for an increased assessment.

Lowell boy chosen for FFA chorus



Jeff Kauffman

Jeffrey Kauffman of Alto, a senior at LHS, will join Future Farmers of America (FFA) members all across the country to provide music and entertainment for more than 23,000 FFA members and guests at the organization's 55th National Convention, November 11-13, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Kauffman, who is a member of the Lowell FFA Chapter, is the 17 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kauffman. He was selected to be part of the 104-voice National FFA Chorus from more than 220 applicants.

Kauffman, who tried out for the National FFA Chorus at the 54th annual State FFA Convention last year, was notified of his selection late in August.

"When I found out, I was happy and thrilled," he said, "that out of all the others that applied I got picked."

Kauffman's expenses will be provided for by Hallmark Cards, Incorporated, of Kansas City, which is taking care of all the organizational and operational expenses of the FFA Chorus.

Participants are recommended for the chorus by their state FFA associations and their high school vocational agriculture instructor and choir director. They are selected on the basis of these recommendations, past singing experience, and high school achievements in both FFA and choral music.



The name Idaho comes from an Indian word meaning "gem of the mountains."

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Help for teens affected by alcoholism

To most people, the word ALCOHOLISM brings to mind the alcoholic himself. Unfortunately, alcoholism affects not only the alcoholic but family members and loved ones as well.

Alateen, a program developed in association with AA and the Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters in New York City, is designed to help teenagers whose lives have been disrupted by the drinking habits of a family member or close friend.

An Alateen group recently began meeting in Lowell at the Congregational Church, Wednesdays at 8 P.M.

The sponsor of the group, who asked to be identified only as Jean, said that after three meetings six teenagers have begun attending.

"It usually takes awhile to get things off the ground," Jean said. She was surprised to see three teens at the very first meeting.

Jean stressed that the purpose of Alateen was not the cure of

the alcoholic. Rather, Alateen exists to help young people straighten out their own lives despite the presence of a problem drinker in their lives.

According to Jean, friends and relatives of alcoholics often feel responsible for the alcoholic's problem, and in their efforts to "cure" him or her wind up making the problem worse and heaping guilt upon themselves.

"One of the big things (group members) learn in that it is not their fault," Jean said. "The attempt to change the alcoholic is futile." A person with a drinking problem must seek help for himself.

Instead of seeking to change the alcoholic, group members focus on their own lives, recognizing both their good qualities and their shortcomings.

Alateen is a spiritual program, though it has no ties with any denomination or religious group, Jean said.

The spiritual emphasis is apparent from the Twelve Steps, which all Alateen groups are

expected to follow. For example, one of these steps requires the member to admit "to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs."

Jean believes that there is "definitely a need" for an Alateen group in this area, but she is not sure how many teenagers will eventually take advantage of this program.

People will admit to most anything else before they will admit that a family member is an alcoholic she said. Teens are as reluctant as anyone else to make this admission.

Jean came to be sponsor of the Alateen group through hard experience. Her father, and later her husband, were alcoholics. She sought counseling for her own turbulent emotions from a minister and psychologist, and though they helped, she still felt trapped by alcoholism.

The last resort for Jean was an Al-Anon meeting.

"I couldn't believe the first meeting," Jean said. "The people were friendly, open, well-dressed." "It was totally different than I thought."

Thinking back over her own former reluctance, Jean said that "things have to be really bad before a teenager will consider Alateen."

The Lowell Alateen Group has progressed slowly, as Jean expected.

"Things were a little strained at first, but the kids were pretty anxious to share."

"There is a lot of shame associated with alcoholism," Jean said, "and there is a lot of help in seeing someone else who has the same problem."

Persons interested in Alateen may call Jean at 897-8796.

Make sure car is ready for winter



BEWARE ... Old Man Winter could bring a car to a dead stop if it's not properly maintained, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. To avoid being startled by cold weather and a "no-start" engine, Susan Volas (above) and other motorists can check 12 basic maintenance items in 30 minutes or less. The simple check can be done in the driveway by anyone with a screwdriver, antifreeze hydrometer and tire pressure gauge. Motorists should check fluid levels -- motor oil, transmission, power steering, brake, antifreeze and windshield solvent -- plus battery terminals, belts and hoses, the air filter, windshield wipers, lights and air pressure in tires, including the spare.

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- 4 PERSONALITY CHANGES
- 5 NECK & LOWER BACK PAIN
- 6 ARM & SHOULDER PAIN OR NUMBNESS
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- 8 INDIGESTION

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Lowell State Savings Bank Consolidated Report of Condition

Consolidated Report of Condition of Lowell State Savings Bank of Lowell, Michigan September 30, 1982, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Dollar Amount in Thousands		Mid	Thou
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)		973	1.
2. U.S. Treasury securities		1,608	2.
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,496	3.
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E)		6,146	4.
5. All other securities		66	5.
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		4,200	6.
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	25,452		7.a.
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	175		7.b.
c. Loans, Net		25,277	7.c.
8. Lease financing receivables		none	8.
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		464	9.
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		none	10.
11. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)		629	11.
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		40,859	12.
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)		4,066	13.
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)		28,785	14.
15. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)		1	15.
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)		2,468	16.
17. All other deposits (From Schedule F, item 4, Columns A & B & C)		none	17.
18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)		161	18.
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)		35,481	19.
a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)		4,270	19.a.
b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)		31,211	19.b.
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		538	20.
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		386	21.
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		none	22.
23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)		509	23.
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		36,914	24.
25. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	25.
26. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding (par value)		none	26.
27. Common Stock a. No. shares authorized	37,500		27.
b. No. shares outstanding	37,500		27.
28. Surplus		10,000	27.
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,825	28.
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		1,745	29.
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		3,945	30.
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		40,859	31.
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:			Memo
a. Standby letters of credit, total		none	1.a.
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (included in Schedule F, Column C)		3,011	1.b.
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (included in Schedule F, Column C)		none	1.c.
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:			
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		35,789	2.a.

Robert J Elzinga, EVP & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert J. Elzinga
Signature of officer responsible for this report

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

H. J. Englehardt
Herbert Elzinga
Keith L. Caldwell } Directors

State of Michigan County of Kent as:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25 th day of October, 19 82

Yvonne George
Yvonne George, Notary Public
My Commission Expires 1/12/83

State Savings Bank

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

You'll find a lot of your friends and neighbors are banking with State Savings Bank, and many of them have been banking with us for a long time. That's because we are a friendly bank dedicated to giving each of our customers the service that helps them the most. If you're not already banking with State Savings Bank, please come by and see for yourself how convenient & friendly a bank can be. Friendly, full-service...we're the one.

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8:30 - 5:00 Mon. Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 8:30 - 5:30 Friday 8:30 - 1:00 Saturday	9:00 - 3:30 Mon. Tues. & Wed. 9:00 - Noon Thurs. & Sat. 9:00 - 5:30 Friday	9:30 - 5:00 Mon. Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 9:30 - 5:30 Friday 9:30 - 1:00 Saturday

Coming Events

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

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

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

She has also arranged with Strand Theatre to award thirteen top sellers with tickets for the movies. Help you favorite Cub Scout. Purchase your tickets from Pack 3188 for the pancake supper, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., at the United Methodist Church, 621 E. Main St. Adults \$3.00; children \$2.00 (6-12) and five and under are FREE.

SAT., NOV. 6: Lowell Masons and Eastern Star are sponsoring a fish fry in the Lowell Masonic Temple. Serving Family Style. 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., all you want to eat. Adults \$3.75 and Children under 12 \$1.00.

SAT., NOV. 6: A Cornucopia and Tinsel Bazaar will be presented by the United Methodist Women at the First United Methodist

Church of Lowell between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Available will be handcrafted items, homemade baked goods and candies, attic treasures, stationery and cards, decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas, imported SERV gifts, and presents to be picked out by children for their Christmas giving with Mrs. Santa's help. Soup, sandwiches, and pie will be served in the church dining room between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

SAT., NOV. 6: Vesta Chapter O.E.S. invites members and visitors to their open installation at 8 P.M. at the Ada Masonic Temple.

SAT., NOV. 6: Knights of Columbus 2nd Annual Deer Hunters Ball. 8-12. See our ad in this paper.

NOV. 6-7: Come and sight in your deer rifles at our range: 50 - 100 - 200 yards. Fees: \$2.00 per rifle, Targets available (25¢ ea.) at 10 A.M. til 4:00 P.M. at the Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsman's Club, 11400 Foreman Rd. Lowell, MI.

Coffee and donuts will be available in the clubhouse. Also people available to answer any questions about the club and its activities. We

are always looking for new members. For more information phone: Don Lehigh 897-8310 or Doug Shasberger 897-8940.

MON., NOV. 8: Lowell Showboat garden club meeting will be held at Ruby Leeman's at 7:30 P.M. Program will be on flower arranging.

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

TUE., NOV. 9: Lowell Evening Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alyn Fletcher 12632 Grand River Dr. at 8 P.M. Gwen Eskes will give a program on CPR procedures. Co. Hostess Mrs. Barbara Davis.

TUE., NOV. 9: The annual Meeting and Election of Officers of Lowell Lodge No. 90, F.&A.M. will be at 7:30 P.M. A Spaghetti Dinner will be served by the Lodge at 6:30 P.M. Masons and their ladies are welcome, at no cost, to this annual event.

TUE., NOV. 9: Knights of Columbus meeting at the St. Marys School at 7:30.

NOVEMBER 9, 10 and 12: Holiday Bazaar and Bake

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

WED., NOV. 10: The Lowell Women's Club will meet at 1:00 P.M. at Schneider Manor with Gladys Schrouder as sponsor. Rose Roberts will give a mini-report on fine arts and the speaker for the day will be Dr. Mary Jane Dockeray, who will present a program on Ireland.

WED., NOV. 10: An Open House will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8303 at 307 E. Main from 1 P.M. til 5 P.M. All Veterans are invited to come in. coffee and Donuts will be served. Fly your Flag on November 11th.

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

SAT., NOV. 13: Bishop Haas Women's Guild will have their annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 10 to 4 at the K of C Hall, Clyde Park S.W., Wyoming. Booths are still available. Call Betty Wouter 532-2006.

TUE., NOV. 23: Knights of Columbus meeting at the St.

Marys School at 7:30.

JANUARY 1: New Years Eve - why not plan on being right here in Lowell for New Years Eve with the Knights of Columbus. Watch the Ledger for our announcement in weeks to come.

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

Agenda: Introduction and Welcome, "winter Weather Flying" Douglas V. McCombs Flight Instructor G.R.S.B.M., "Handiest Survival Tool" Christine L. Winzer Accident Prevention Specialist Grand Rapids GADO, Break - Refreshments, "Know your Aircraft" Joan McCombs Flight Instructor G.R.S.B.M., "Proficiency Flying" Clair McCombs Director Missionary Aviation GRSBM. Sponsored by Lake Michigan Chapter 99's In conjunction with Accident Prevention Program.

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

HOT LUNCH MENU WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8, 1982

MONDAY
Spaghetti or chili, garden salad, french bread, assorted fruits, milk.

TUESDAY
Chicken nuggets or pork chopette, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed green beans, dinner rolls or bread and p-nut butter, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hot dogs or pork barbeque on a bun, lettuce salad w/ dressing, buttered green beans, chilled fruits, bars or cookies, milk.

THURSDAY
Fruit juice, pizza w/meat and cheese, salad or veggies, choice of fresh or canned fruits, milk.

FRIDAY
Grilled cheese or chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips and pickles, soup or baked beans or vegetables, fruit or jello or pudding, milk.

Price of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary 70¢, Middle and Senior High 75¢.

The throne of Japan was the prize in a wrestling match fought by two sons of the emperor in 858 A.D.

**ART'S
RADIO - TV SERVICE**
Complete Repair Of
TVs - Radios - Antennas - Etc.
Phone 897-8196
104 E. Main, Lowell

Raiders finish outstanding season

The Lowell Raiders, a youth football team in the Thornapple Valley Football League, concluded a stunning season Saturday, October 30, with a crushing victory over the Middleville Trojans, 64-20.

The Raiders, who are coached by Ron Zimmerman, finished the season with a 6-0 record, outscoring their opponents 302 to 20 and averaging 50 points per game.

The youth football program is run in association with the YMCA for boys aged 12-13 and weighing between 96 and 148 pounds.

There are four teams in the Thornapple Valley Football League. Each team plays the other twice for a season of six games.



Lowell Raiders Youth Football Team. Pictured are: Assistant Coach Bob Braam; Back row -- Assistant Coach Dick Gildea, Greg Warning, Bob Essex, Tony Blattner, Mark Iteen, Don Anderson, Andre Vera, Mike Dumas, Assistant Coach Patrick Schaffer, Head Coach Ron Zimmerman; Middle Row -- David Vander Meulen, Tony Stepek, Mark Anderson, Scott Gnass, Scott DeVries, Scott Behnke; Front Row -- Greg Zimmerman, Kyle Gildea, Ben Olds, Todd Noskey, Tim Mullen.

ASK THE GOVERNOR

QUESTION: HAVING RECENTLY MOVED TO MICHIGAN FROM NEW JERSEY, I AM VERY IMPRESSED WITH MICHIGAN'S LITTER-FREE ROADSIDES AND PARKS. HOW DOES THE STATE ACCOMPLISH THIS?

GOVERNOR: There are two very strong laws on the books which keep Michigan litter to a minimum: the 1978 "bottle bill" and the Michigan State Anti-Litter Law.

Litter along Michigan's highways has been cut nearly in half since the state banned throwaway beverage containers nearly four years ago. A study conducted by the Michigan Department of Transportation in 1981 found that the number of bottles and cans picked up in several roadside "test" plots had declined by 83 percent or more during the first two years the law was in effect. During that same period, there was a 48 percent decrease in the amount of paper litter.

These findings confirm that the returnable beverage container law works. Nearly all bottles and cans found on Michigan's roadsides in 1982 are throwaways from other states.

One little-known effect of the bottle bill has been the reduction in the cost of solid waste disposal to local governments. Since 1978, there has been an annual estimated 630,000-ton decrease in roadside solid wastes. Solid waste costs governments of cities and towns \$30 per ton for disposal, and so local governments have saved nearly \$2 million a year in litter-related expenses since the bill became law.

The second major contributor to clean roadsides is the Michigan State Anti-Litter Law amended to its present form in 1973. This law prohibits any littering of public and private property or waters, including ice above such waters, all highways, beaches, parks, timberlands and all residential or farm properties. It defines litter as "foreign substances of every kind and description."

Under the law, littering is a misdemeanor and is punishable with a fine of up to \$400 and/or 90 days in jail. The penalty for violation of the law is at the court's discretion, which may decide, in lieu of any other sentence, to substitute litter-gathering labor, including, but not limited to, the litter connected with the particular violation, under the supervision of the court.

There two laws are stronger than laws in most states, and Michigan residents are pleased with both the laws and the results. Polls consistently have indicated that the bottle law would pass by a wider margin today than in the original vote.

LEDGER DEADLINE

To help us meet our deadlines, please take note of the following guidelines for submitted material, including pictures.

All news copy should be in the Ledger office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. The material should be type-written or written legibly. Either way, we ask that you provide space between the lines to make room for possible editing.

Wedding stories should be submitted within six weeks after the ceremony.

We prefer black and white photos. Color photos, because they don't reproduce as well, will be accepted only if they are of exceptional quality.

The deadline for classified ads (want ads) is Monday at 5 p.m. Display advertising deadline is also Monday at 5 p.m.

The Ledger is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Thursday afternoons. A story can be submitted after hours through the mail slot

10.9% Interest Rate

on all
...1982's...
in stock!

Come see us for Details!



THOMET Chevrolet & Buick
121 Lowell MI 49794



The Aztec and Mayan Indians played a game somewhat like basketball. The players tried to bounce a hard rubber ball through a ring with their head, arms or legs. Scoring was so difficult that the game ended when either team scored.

Winter Survival Preparations

from
Fairchild Oil Co.

1 To keep your house healthy throughout the winter, make those outside repairs now while the weather is still warm.



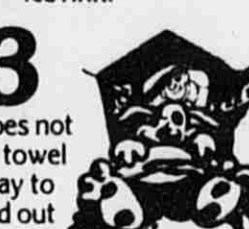
2 Put away a bag of salt or sand for those days when your walkway and steps turn into an ice rink.



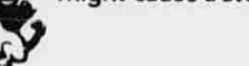
3 If the doghouse does not have heat, drape a towel over the doorway to keep the wind out and throw a blanket inside for Fido.



4 Add on storm windows and doors, or else your heating bill might cause a storm.



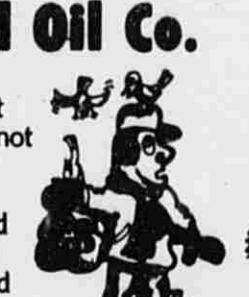
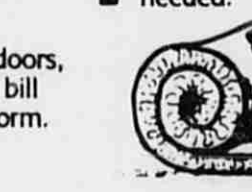
5 Remember that some birds cannot afford to go south for the winter. Save the summer birdseed for those days when the ground is covered by snow.



6 If you can tell the wind direction by holding up your finger in the living room, it's time to use weatherstrip and caulk the window and doors.



7 Add insulation where it's needed.



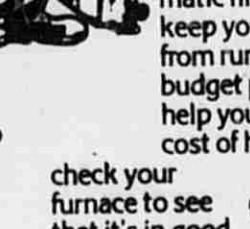
8 Don't wait until March to buy the warm clothes you needed in December.



9 A call to FAIRCHILD OIL CO. will complete your preparations. Our computerized automatic fill-up system will keep your heating oil tank from running low, and our budget payment plan will help you weather the high cost of heating. We'll even check your furnace to see that it's in good operating order. So call today. While you keep out the cold, we'll keep up the heat.



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check your furnace to see that it's in good operating order. So call today. While you keep out the cold, we'll keep up the heat.



FAIRCHILD OIL COMPANY

Phone 897-7592
1102 Lincoln Lake Ave., Lowell

CITGO
Phone 897-7590

ALL USED CARS



MUST GO

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

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



930 W. Main, Lowell • Phone 897-9281

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The Ledger is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Thursday afternoons. A story can be submitted after hours through the mail slot in our front door.

WHY is the Lowell Teachers' Contract STILL Unsettled?

Is it because the Board of Education doesn't care what the teacher's point of view is concerning the issues still being negotiated?

or

Is it because the Board of Education doesn't believe that our teachers deserve a fair and equitable contract?

or

Is it because the Board of Education supports the Superintendent's proposed plan to provoke a teacher's strike?

All that the Lowell teachers want is a fair and equitable contract — so that we can devote all of our time to instructing youngsters

Why isn't the Lowell School Board negotiating a fair and equitable contract with our teachers?

This message courtesy of the Lowell Teachers.

Doing MORE... With LESS!

by the staff of

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS is a registered trademark of THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, INC.



HOW TO CARE FOR WOOL AND SILK

Natural fibers such as wool and silk will give many seasons of service if they're cared for properly. One of our readers, Maureen McCarthy, has shared with us some helpful fabric-care hints for wool and silk that she learned from her grandmother.

When you've finished wearing a piece of woolen apparel, Ms. McCarthy suggests that you inspect it for stains before hanging it back in the closet, since particles of grime will eventually weaken the threads. (If the garment is still clean, be sure to hang it up to air out awhile before putting it away.) Stains and spills should be blotted immediately with an absorbent towel, then sponged with clear, cool water, and blotted again. If the spot was caused by grease or oil, sponge it with water and sprinkle the stain with baking soda. Let the powder dry, and then gently brush it off.

When it was necessary to wash a woolen garment, Maureen's grandmother dunked it in cool water with a mild shampoo (not soap), and then rinsed it in cool water to which she had added three tablespoons of vinegar. Since wool reacts to washing much as human hair does, shampoo (which is milder than soap and doesn't strip natural oils) and vinegar (which restores acidity) seem to work well together for cleaning. (Of course, many people find that cold-water-wash products are adequate for this job.) We've heard, too, that some folks in Scotland wash their wools in a basin of barely warm water to which has been added two tablespoons of ammonia and several drops of oil (such as lanolin or vegetable oil). They swish the garment around in the mixture, rinse it well, and squeeze out the excess water.

After being washed, sweaters and other knits should be spread out on a towel... patted into their original shapes... and left undisturbed until they're almost dry. Skirts and trousers should be hung on clip-type hangers or secured to regular hangers with snap clothespins. In either case, when the wools are still barely damp, they should be pressed with a steam iron. Deal with the inside of the clothing first, being careful to iron all the seams flat, and then turn the garment over and press the right side. When ironing the outer sides of wool apparel, most people like to use a pressing cloth (simply a piece of tightly woven fabric—such as a worn pillowcase—that's placed over the garment to protect it from direct contact with the iron).

Silk requires even more special care than wool, but this lovely natural fiber will respond favorably to careful home cleaning. Ms. McCarthy says to hand-wash the silks, one at a time, in shampoo and cold water. Rinse them in cool water with a tablespoon of vinegar added, gently squeeze the water out, and roll each damp item in a dry towel for a half-hour or so. If you have a particularly deep-hued color garment, you should do a "patch test" before using this technique, since brilliant or dark silks sometimes streak and mottle.

Because of its delicacy, silk must be pressed rather gingerly. Set the iron on "low" (or on the "silk" setting if your appliance has one), and be sure to use a pressing cloth. Start while the silk is still slightly damp, and begin by ironing—carefully and gently—on the wrong side of the fabric. Then turn the garment and press it lightly (still using the protective cloth) on the right side.

For FREE additional information on using natural fibers and on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine, send your name and address and ask for Reprint No. 904, "Homespun Wool." Write to Doing MORE... With LESS!, 105 Stony Mountain Road, Hendersonville, N.C. 28731, or in care of this paper. Copyright 1982 THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, INC.

KOEZE NUTS LOWELL ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

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

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

Few traffic problems and a near-record season await deer hunters who will participate in the 16-day firearm season which kicks off Nov. 15, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Since the season opens on Monday, travel will be spaced over the preceding weekend (Nov. 12-14) and traffic congestion should be minimal," stated Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury.

More than 720,000 hunters should travel to deer camps by the Nov. 30 conclusion and spend an estimated \$250 million in Michigan for everything from fuel and lodging to hunting leases.

"Last year's season was the best ever, with 734,000 hunters taking 172,000 deer, including a record 123,000 bucks," Drury noted. "While 1982 is not expected to be as good because of last winter's severe weather that lowered the fawn survival rate, it still could be the second best season on record."

To help reduce losses over the upcoming winter, more antlerless deer permits will be issued. As a result, the Department of Natural Resources estimates firearm hunters hold take between 150,000 and 160,000 deer over the season, down 7 to 11 percent from last year.

"An increasing number of

deer are being taken from farmland areas of the southern Lower Peninsula, but two-thirds of the state's hunters will still travel into northern Lower and Upper Michigan," Drury said.

The only problem area for motorists may be along I-75 near the Zilwaukee Bridge near Saginaw. A combination of three lanes of traffic merging into two and motorists slowing to look at damage to the new Zilwaukee high bridge could cause slowdowns.

To help ease possible jams, shippers using the Saginaw River have been asked to restrict traffic during peak travel times Nov. 12-14 and Nov. 16-

17. The State Department of Transportation expects northbound traffic to be heaviest from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday (Nov. 12), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Many hunters are expected to prolong stays in the north because of the weekday opener, but southbound traffic should be heavier than normal between 2 and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mackinac Bridge officials estimate that hunter-vehicle crossings should nearly equal last year's total of more than 16,000.

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

Council Proceedings

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

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the roll called.

Present: Councilmen Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins.
Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Fonger that the Minutes of the October 4 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Carried.

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

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

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund	\$25,655.46
Major Street Fund	177.00
Local Street Fund	1,188.09
Sewer Fund	82.18
Water Fund	91.10
Equipment Fund	4,078.69
Investment Fund	152,000.00
Lee Fund	61.94
Capital Projects	7,268.69

Mr. Virgil Biggs and Mr. Steve Thompson of Biggs, Hall and Hauserman Auditing Firm were present for review of the 1981-82 Audit. Mr. Biggs stated that the audit this year had been condensed and reduced in size at a considerable reduction in cost, and that the City, through good bookkeeping practices and investment procedures, is in sound financial condition.

Mr. Thompson then explained the details of the various City accounts in the audit, and its preparation.

Mr. Biggs suggested that the stocks from the Helen Look-Daley Fund be sold, because of the fluctuation of the Market. Two years ago they were worth \$136,000, then went up last year to \$190,000, then back down to \$157,000 this year, and he feels that it is not a sound investment practice for a municipal government. He also stated that the August 3, 1981 minutes in a resolution for the P.A. 198 tax incentive certificate of Exemption granted to Curtis Laundry and Cleaners did not state the length of time it was to be granted for, and should be corrected to reflect the full 12 years granted.

He also stated that with all the changes in format to conform to State rules and regulations being completed, the auditing procedures were simplified, and the report size condensed, thus a savings in audit costs of \$5,000 less this year.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Maatman that the 1981-82 Audit Report be accepted, supported by Councilman Schneider.

Carried.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the Council Minutes of August 3, 1981 be corrected by adding that the P.A. 198 Certificate of Exemption be granted (to Curtis Cleaners) for 12 years, supported by Councilman Fonger.

Carried.

Council then discussed salt bids for the 1983-84 Winter season.

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

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in purchasing salt for street ice control, and;

WHEREAS, bids were solicited, received and tabulated as follows:

Cargill Salt Co.	No Bid
Domtar Industries	No Bid
Diamond Crystal	No bid
Morton Salt Co.	\$29.94/ton
International Salt Co.	\$26.71/ton

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby award a salt purchase contract to International Salt Co. in the amount of \$26.71 per ton.

Carried.

Council next discussed the purchase of a pressure cleaner for cleaning equipment. Manager Quada recommended the bid of Muller Cleaning as the best price for the cleaners function. This unit can be used for hot or cold water, or steam, and a low pressure soap cleaning, all in one unit. The others would need optional equipment for the various uses. The difference between Muller's bid and the lowest bid is about \$200, but the optional equipment would cost more in the long run.

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

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell desires to purchase a high pressure washer for cleaning trucks and other equipment; and

WHEREAS, bids were solicited, received and tabulated as follows:

Muller Cleaning	\$2,890.00
H & R Industries	4,300.00
Electro Magic	2,624.31

WHEREAS, it is the administration's recommendation to accept the bid of Muller Cleaning as the lowest, best bid.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby waive the low bid requirement and awards the purchase of a high pressure cleaner to Muller Cleaning in the amount of \$2,890.00.

Carried.

The following resolution was then offered for adoption, as recommended by the City's Auditor, by Councilman Christiansen, supported by Councilman Schneider.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is the recipient of the Look Trust Fund; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that it is in the City's best interest of sell the following named stocks held in said trust:

American Tel. & Tel.	50
Bristol Myers	720
Chase Manhattan	119
Dow	115
Exxon	200
F.M.C.	100
General Motors	60
General Tel. & Elect.	131
I.B.M.	100
Kimberly Clark	100
J.P. Morgan	242
Nabisco	208
Old Kent	514
P.S. New Hampshire	200
Richardson Vicks	372
Sterling Drug	1,053
Texas Eastern	100
Wisc. Pwr. & Lt.	200

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby direct the City Manager to advise officials of the Investment Firm, Dean, Witter and Reynolds, to sell the above named stocks, and to purchase long-term government assured mortgages in \$100,000.00 increments.

Carried.

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that in April the Council had approved tentative Cable T.V. rates, subject to change after the study was completed. The study is now complete, and those rates are sufficient, and need to be approved permanently, so that brochures can be printed for distribution to residents.

A discussion by Council followed. Manager Quada was directed to ask the Cable Board for clarification on confusing wording of several provisions in the rate schedule.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the Cable T.V. Rate Charges tentatively adopted at the April meeting be now made a permanent record of such charges, as recommended by the Lowell Cable Board, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Carried.

There was no Citizen Input or Suggestion.

Under Council Remarks, Councilman Schneider asked if the Christmas Decoration contract had been finalized, and when the decorations would be placed on Main Street. Manager Quada replied that all was in readiness, and that they would be installed in mid-November in time for the Santa Claus parade and Holiday Season.

IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn at 9:00 p.m. by Councilman Christiansen.

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

LEDGER

CLASSIFIED ADS...

Still Only \$1.25 For 20 Words!

PHONE 897-9261 CALL TODAY!



PROCEEDINGS

of the Kent County Board of Commissioners October 29, 1982 Continuation of Recessed Meeting of October, 1982

October 29, 1982

The Board of Commissioners met in Special Session, pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by Chairman Buth. Roll called.

Present: Blakeslee, Boerema, Byington, Dekraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gaffney, Johnson, Kemper, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Mazurkewicz, Pupa, Sietema, Snielsen, Somerville, Wahlfeld, Chairman - 18. Absent: DeLange (explained), Leniga, Severson (explained) - 3. Commissioner Blakeslee gave the invocation. Clerk DeLange read these present in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Resolution No. 11-82-1775 regarding the adoption and approval of the execution of a Grant Agreement for the purpose of obtaining Federal Aid for the development of the Kent County International Airport under Project No. 3-26-0039-0283, was presented. (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BOEREMA

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING AND APPROVING THE EXECUTION OF THE GRANT AGREEMENT BY THE COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN, AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION, FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING FEDERAL AID FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE KENT COUNTY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, UNDER PROJECT NO. 3-26-0039-0283.

BE IT RESOLVED by the members of the Kent County Board of Commissioners, Grand Rapids, Michigan:

Section I. That the County of Kent shall enter into a Grant Agreement for the purpose of obtaining federal aid for the development of the Kent County International Airport, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and that such Grant Agreement shall be as set forth hereinbelow:

Section II. That the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners is hereby authorized and directed to execute said Grant Agreement in six (6) copies on behalf of the County of Kent, Michigan, and that the County Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to impress the official seal of the County of Kent, Michigan, and to attest said execution;

Section III. That the Grant Agreement referred to hereinabove shall be as follows:

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION GRANT AGREEMENT

Part I - Offer

Date of Offer - October 25, 1982

Kent County International Airport

Project No. 3-26-0039-0283

Contract No. AIF-FAB3-GL-105

TO: County of Kent, acting through and by Kent County Aeronautics Board (herein called the "Sponsor")

FROM: The United States of America (acting through the Federal Aviation Administration, herein called the "FAA")

WHEREAS, the Sponsor has submitted to the FAA a Project Application dated August 1, 1982, for a grant of Federal funds for a project at the Kent County International Airport, together with plans and specifications for such development project, or the planning work definition for such Planning Project, which Project Application, as approved by the FAA, is hereby incorporated herein and made a part hereof; and

WHEREAS, the FAA has approved a project for the Airport or Planning Area (herein called the "Project") consisting of the following:

Widen, mark, and light fillet on Taxiway 5 on Runway BR, all as more particularly described in the Project Application.

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to and for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Airport and Airway Improvement Act of 1982, herein called the "Act," and in consideration of (a) the Sponsor's adoption and ratification of the representations and assurances contained in said Project Application and its acceptance of this Offer as herein-after provided, and (b) the benefits to accrue to the United States and the public from the accomplishment of the Project and compliance with the assurances and conditions as herein provided, THE FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION, FOR AND ON BEHALF OF THE UNITED STATES,

HEREBY OFFERS AND AGREES to pay, as the United States share of the allowable costs incurred in accomplishing the Project, 90 percentum thereof.

This Offer is made on and subject to the following terms and conditions:

Standard Conditions

- 1. The maximum obligation of the United States payable under this offer shall be \$259,853.00 which is comprised of: \$ -0- for planning \$259,853.00 for development other than land \$ -0- for land acquisition
2. The allowable costs of the project shall not include any costs determined by the FAA to be ineligible for consideration as to availability under the Act.
3. Payment of the United States share of the allowable project costs will be made pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of such regulations and procedures as the Secretary shall prescribe. Final determination of the United States share will be based upon the final audit of the total amount of allowable project costs and settlement will be made for any upward or downward adjustments to the Federal share of costs.
4. The sponsor shall comply with the Airport and Airway Improvement Act of 1982 and shall carry out and complete the Project without undue delays and in accordance with the terms hereof, and such regulations and procedures as the Secretary shall prescribe and agrees to fully comply with the Part 4 assurances which are attached to and become a part of this offer.
5. The FAA reserves the right to amend or withdraw this offer at any time prior to its acceptance by the sponsor.
6. This offer shall expire and the United States shall not be obligated to pay any part of the costs of the project unless this offer has been accepted by the sponsor on or before October 29, 1982 or such subsequent date as may be prescribed in writing by the FAA.

Commissioner Boerema explained the resolution and moved its adoption. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville.

Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Byington, Dekraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gaffney, Johnson, Kemper, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Mazurkewicz, Pupa, Sietema, Snielsen, Somerville, Wahlfeld, Chairman - 18. Nays: None. Commissioner Somerville moved to adjourn to a Committee of the Whole Meeting and to Wednesday, November 3, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official Meeting. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfeld. Motion carried.

Richard Buth, Chairman; Maurice DeLange, County Clerk

The powderpuff football game held Saturday, October 23, netted \$197 for the Lowell Athletic Boosters while at the same time providing the Junior girls an opportunity to stomp the Seniors 18-6, according to an unbiased report emanating from the Junior locker room.

After a week of daily practices, held under the direction of Geoff Reinke and John Pursley for the Juniors, and Paul Whaley and Shawn Lowry for the Seniors, the two teams faced each other on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

Early in the game, the juniors, quarterbacked by Sue Sarniak, jumped to a 6-0 lead on a touchdown run by Michelle Jagt Doreen Rickett.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT PAMELIA BROWN, Plaintiff, VS. COLUMBUS JOE BROWN, Defendant. File No. 82-47930-DM ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR IN ANSWER At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 1 day of Oct, 1982. PRESENT: The Honorable Robert A. Benson Circuit Court Judge On the 2nd day of September, 1982, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against 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 1248 Wealthy S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49507 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 3rd day of January, 1983.

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

SOLICITATION OF BIDS

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the items listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office, Room 4-127, County Administration Building, 300 Monroe Avenue N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests. Bid For: Purchase Order Setx. Must be received by Friday, November 12, 1982 at 10:00 Bid For: Notice of Pre-Trial and Trial Forms. Must be received by Friday, November 12, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. Bid For: Fire Equipment for DPW. Must be received by Friday, November 12, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. Bid For: Paper for Record Copy. Must be received by Tuesday, November 16, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

JACK STANLEY, CPD DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT In the matter of Christopher John Crawford - Change of Name. TAKE NOTICE: On November 15, 1982 at 10:00 A.M., in the probate courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before Hon. Donald J. DeYoung Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Richard Crawford to change the name of his minor child, Christopher John Crawford, to Christopher John Richard Crawford. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk 897-7600 C52 October 29, 1982 Richard Crawford 4798 Havana Ave. Grand Rapids, MI. 49509 North Carolina, often called "Golf State USA," has some 330 golf courses.

'OUTDOORS' with Jack Friesner

Michelle Jagt Doreen Rickett closely followed Jagt with a touchdown of her own.

A pass from senior Julie Roth was received by Patty Reagan, who ran 20 yards with the ball for the only senior touchdown.

Michelle Jagt took a hand-off from Sue Sarniak for the final junior touch down and the last score of the game.

The second half of the junior-senior powder puff football game was scoreless.

The powderpuff football players would like to express their appreciation for those who volunteered their time to coach, referee, announce, sell concessions and tickets, and attend the game.

The entire project seems to have turned into a huge white elephant in the eyes of the Board of County Commissioners. By the way, do you know what an elephant is? A mouse designed by a committee. The Commissioners remind me of another African species, the ostrich, with its head in the sand. I am not certain of the extent of the property, but I would place it near 400 acres. The county is faced with three choices as concerning the disposition of the impoundment. Two of the choices would be acceptable to the local populace, unfortunately they are the most expensive. Naturally, the one that the commission seems to prefer, is the least expensive, they think, and is unacceptable to us. If it becomes necessary, I fully intend to file a restraining order or petition to stop removal of the dam, in order to protect the ecology of the lower river and the City of Lowell. During the past decades hundreds of thousands of tons of silt have accumulated behind this dam. If this were to be released it would certainly fill in the impoundment in Lowell and make a quagmire marsh out of this beautiful pond. The Flat River also is nationally renowned as a quality smallmouth bass stream. The clean spawning gravels and aquatic life would be completely silted in. The watershed would be an ecological disaster and I can foresee many millions in law suits, facing the county. I could expound for chapters on the problems to be encountered and the opportunities to be lost, but let's look at the other sensible solutions which are open.

Re-construction of the dam and turning it back into a hydro-electric facility are the other two possibilities according to the commissioners. Personally I see this as only one extended project. Dam reconstruction and impoundment re-flooding would be considered as phase one, and when additional funding became available the power generating capabilities could be constructed and considered as phase two. In the beginning the Board of Commissioners released figures on anticipated funds which would be required to comply with each possibility. I believe they mentioned \$300,000 for removal. Since that time I believe, they have discovered that the dam could actually be re-constructed for approximately this same amount. Quite naturally they are cautious about spending our dollars, so they appropriated \$50,000 for feasibility studies. Since then, I believe, they have spent in the neighborhood \$100,000 more for additional studies and of course the D.N.R. has spent money, out of their tobacco pocket for flowage studies, etc. Like most general projects, I believe we will have spent more than enough to complete the project, well before we really decide what to do.

There are many other aspects concerning the project which I am always willing to discuss.

JACK

PUBLIC NOTICE City of Lowell Notice to the residents of the City of Lowell, city crews will be flushing water mains Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 16, 17, 18 & 19. You may experience cloudy water when mains are being flushed in your neighborhood.

TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL PUBLIC NOTICE Synopsis of minutes from Regular Meeting - 18 October, 1982. Call to order at 8 P.M. Present: 5 board Members, 5 others. Minutes of 20 September, 1982 approved as read. NEW BUSINESS: Approved transfer of ownership of liquor license for the Riverview Inn; approved a trailer for Mrs. Mark's aged parents; tabled the City of Lowell's Agreement on Cable TV. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M. Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk 897-7600 C52

Recession shouldn't hurt Michigan's ski season

Michigan's 57 downhill ski area owners could see up to a 2 percent revenue increase this winter and despite the recession are showing their confidence in state tourism by opening two more lodges than last year, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"There's more good news for skiers," stated Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury. "Nearly half the state's public ski areas have invested in new equipment, facilities or services. In addition, 40 percent of the areas will not increase lift ticket fees this winter."

"Many ski area owners expected a record season last winter, but the state's economic problems and the severe weather caused overall drops of one-half and 1.5 percent, respectively, in revenues and skier numbers compared with 1980-81," stated Auto Club Travel Operations Manager James Drury.

"Most of the blame for the downturn was placed on the weather, which cut profits nearly in half during January and February at many resorts," Drury added. "Tourist officials and many ski area operators believe that good winter sports weather could help propel Michigan to nearly \$143 million in skiing revenues, 2 percent more than last season," Drury said. "A record \$145 million was taken in by lodges in 1978-79."

The Auto Club's 1982-83 guide lists 57 public ski resorts, compared with 55 last season. The two additional areas are West Michigan's Brady's Hills (formerly Winterskol) near Lakeview, reopening after being closed last season, and Bittersweet, a new area near Otsego.

This year's guide also lists two small, city-owned areas: Mullanig's Hollow at Grand Haven and Hickory Hills near Traverse City. West Michigan's Middleville and Southeast Michigan's Irish Hills near Onsted are not expected to open.

Built at a cost of \$2 million and located two miles west of Otsego, Bittersweet has one of the tallest hills in southern Michigan. Skiers can schuss down eight runs, all covered by snowmaking. A cafeteria, lounge, ski school and night skiing also are featured. Weekend lift tickets will cost \$14 during daytime and \$10 at night.

"To help skiers hold costs down, operators of 24 ski lodges have left lift ticket prices unchanged from last season," Drury said. "East Michigan's Mott Mt. near Farwell even dropped its weekend lift ticket price by \$10 to \$8."

Mt. Mariah near Spruce offers discount prices for groups of 20 or more starting Jan. 3. West Michigan's Swiss Vally near Jones will offer two lift tickets for the price of one weekdays if purchased before 10 a.m. Traverse City Holiday also will offer discount tickets beginning Jan. 3.

Lift tickets at Michigan ski areas will average \$10.50 on weekends, up 50 cents from last winter, and the lowest increase in three seasons.

Weekend lift fees at the eight Southeast Michigan ski areas will range from \$4 to \$12.50. For the second straight season, the largest improvements in the region have been at Riverview Highlands near Detroit. A \$1.5 million project has added a four-place chair lift to serve advanced runs and a 700-foot-long expert run served by a rope tow.

A 6,000-square-foot lodge was added, snowmaking capac-

ity was increased 10 times, ski rental stock was upped 20 percent and new grooming equipment was purchased.

Skiers returning to East Michigan's 11 areas will pay from \$8 to \$12 for a weekend lift ticket.

The most extensive additions were at Hanson Hills near Grayling and Mt. Mariah. Hanson Hills added one intermediate run, one advanced slope, both served by a rope tow and a lighted one-mile cross-country ski trail. Mt. Mariah renovated portions of its lodge and widened advanced and intermediate slopes.

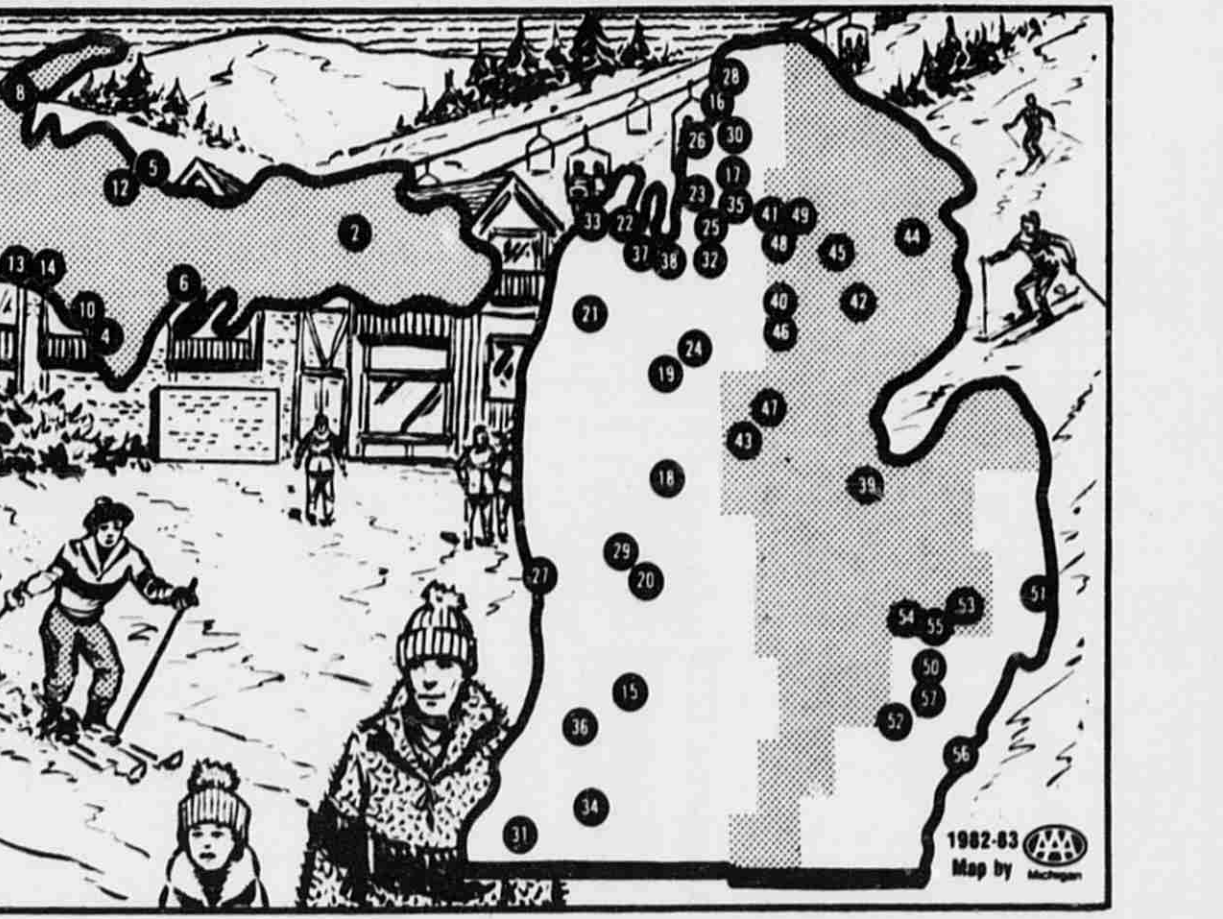
Weekend lift tickets at 24 West Michigan areas range from \$4 to \$18. Skiing at Petoskey's Winter Sports Park is token-operated dual slalom free.

That region's largest project was at Crystal Mt. near Thompsonville, which built 20 slopeside rooms and installed a token-operated dual slalom free.

cont'd. page 16

Your Guide to Michigan's 57 Public Downhill Skiing Areas

Table with columns: CODE (Facility Available, Limited, No Charge, Indoor Pool, Not Available, Hourly Rate), Set Sun Lift Fees Per Day, Type and Number of Lifts, Type Overnight Facilities Offered, Package Rates, NAME, MAILING ADDRESS AND ZIP CODE, PHONE. Rows list 57 ski areas across Michigan.



1982-83 AAA Map by Michigan

Put Our List On Your List

Our list can help you do the other things you have on your list. Such as fix the car... check on social security... start the diet... find out about the loan...

Our list is the Consumer Information Catalog. And it's free. So are many of the more than 200 government booklets in the Catalog. Booklets on employment, health, safety, nutrition, housing, government programs, and lots of ways you can save money.

The Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration publishes the Catalog quarterly to bring you the most up-to-date word.

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**Consumer Information Center
Dept. PA
Pueblo, Colorado 81009**

THINGS TO DO

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Send for



GO TO BANK BUY MILK

Harlem globetrotters

The familiar strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" whistling through the air can mean just one thing, the Harlem Globetrotters are back in town.

The famed Magicians of Basketball will make their appearance in Grand Rapids on Tuesday, November 9 at the Calvin College Fieldhouse. Game time is 7:30 P.M.

The Globetrotters are more than just a team. They are an American institution known the world over.

No team has played more games in more places before more people than the Amazing Globetrotters, now in their second half century of providing unique brand of entertainment which appeals to both young and old.

The Trotter game is one of the stops on the team's 1983 World tour. The tour will take the Globetrotters to 300 cities in North America and overseas.

Since their first game in Hickley, Ill. in 1927, nearly 100 million fans have watched the Trotters present a blend of basketball wizardry and ageless comedy routines.

The Globetrotters are the only team that never plays a home game, yet always receive the home-court welcome wherever they play. They have played more than 1600 cities and towns in North America as well as 101 countries and territories around the world.

In addition to the Fabulous Globetrotters game, fans will also enjoy a complete, all-star variety show at half time.

Tickets are \$6 and \$7.50 and are available now at Sears, Herps, Wards and the Calvin Fieldhouse, or by mailing a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to Globetrotters - Calvin Fieldhouse - 3201 Burton S.E. Grand Rapids, 49506. For information call 949-4000 Ext. 6176 or 455-6807.



The red corpuscles in the blood get their color from iron.



cozy corner

By Roger Brown

I read with interest the article in last Sunday's Grand Rapids Press titled, "...and now the Real Issues". The article was actually a poll in which candidates from Governor on down to area state representative seats were asked to answer questions about everything from their shoe size, to whether or not they had ever played Pac Man. Here's my rundown on what I thought was the best answer from among the group, and what I think might have been the perfect answer, had I been the campaign manager.

Q: Favorite TV Show? Dick Posthumus said, "Happy Days". That's a good answer because it's a comedy, and proves that a politician can even have a sense of humor. The perfect answer would of course have been, "The Muppet Show".

Q: Favorite food? Vern Ehlers' answer of, "wife's honey-baked chicken" was very good because no matter how the election turns out, at least his wife will still love him. The perfect answer would have been "Ball Park Franks", indicating that the candidate has nerves of steel in light of the razor blade scare.

Q: Favorite ethnic food? John Otterbacher came through in ture fence-riding form with the answer of, "Italian, Mexican and Chinese". His answer was less than perfect though, as he left out soul food, German, Polish, Greek and since he's running in the west Michigan area, the obvious Dutch.

Q: Pet? Thomas Mathieu came the closest to listing the most out-of-the-ordinary with his answer of, "my kids". I think voters would go for a candidate with an unusual pet like a box constructor or a water buffalo, but nobody was even close. All the candidates answered with either dogs, cats, or none. How boring.

Q: Color and make of car? In this case, I'll list the two worst answers. Richard Headlee blew it when he listed his "avy blue Lincoln Town Car", and Vernon Ehlers really muffed it by admitting that he drives a foreign car, a "white VW Rabbit". The perfect answer for a true politician here would have been a Checker cab, indicating that he would like to take you for a ride.

Q: Shoe size? Here Richard Headlee was right on the money with a "10 1/2". He's a regular Bo Derek of politician's feet.

Q: Favorite spectator sport: Football and baseball were the most popular answers, but only Vernon Ehlers was smart enough to realize that the baseball season is over, and the NFL is on strike, so he said, "none". Good answer Vernon, but ladies mud-wrestling is the obvious choice here.

Q: Favorite participation sport: Since all these candidates are running for office, John Otterbacher's answer of, "running" was appropriate, the perfect answer, would again be ladies mud-wrestling.

Q: Favorite National Magazine? I love Dick Posthumus' answer, "Farm Journal". It's not too obvious who's vote he's after. The perfect answer for anyone running for public office is either "Cracked" or "Mad".

Q: Played Pac Man? Vernon Ehlers topped the list again with his answer of, "once". Vernon's answer was close, but incomplete. The perfect answer is, "once, before putting my fist through the screen".

Q: Last good book? Paul Henry takes the cake here with his answer of "re-reading War and Peace". Holy Pete I can't believe people get through that monster once, let alone twice. The perfect answer here would be "The Earl Butz Joke Book".

There you have it, would you vote for my candidate, or not? I didn't think so.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal

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

Help Wanted

WANTED - Office Manager for Lowell YMCA. Job includes: reception, light book-keeping, writing skills, typing and filing, record keeping. Full or part time for qualified person at \$4.00 per hour. Applications to Nov. 5, 323 W. Main! 897-8445. p52-53

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

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

JACKPOT BINGO

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

LEGION OF THE MOOSE

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

BINGO

Every Sat. Night 7 p.m.
Upstairs at

LOWELL MOOSE HALL

Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

WANTED

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

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

Lost & Found?

FOUND - Nice Black Cat. East Main call 897-7992. C52

LOST - Coonhound, Tri-colored male walker, lost in the vicinity of Alden Nash and Foreman Rd. If found please call 897-7163. Reward. C52

Business Service

WOODY'S RAINBOW VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE
897-7585
Also service and parts for all others
pAug11-52wks

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. c26tf

FREE TOYS - Earn free Fisher Price and other name brand toys. Have a Tops In Toys home or catalog party. Call Lois 642-6245. C52

ROUGH RIDER - Happy 19th lots of Love always Mom. "Hope ever tells us tomorrow will be better." Tibullus P52

BRAND NEW - Day Care Center! Openings for children 0 months thru kindergarten, or school age children after school. 14000 Grand River Drive, Lowell Phone 897-6108.

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

LAW OFFICE

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

For Sale

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

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

HOSPITAL BED - and stand \$35.00. Camping Trailer \$650. 72 Buick Sport Station wagon \$300. 2 single beds \$75. 1 roto-biller \$50. 1 wood stove \$150. 1 Electric Stove \$150. Call 897-8995 P52

LOWELL AREA - High Volume retail location! Good traffic count. Adjacent to Crystal Flash Service Station. Many uses. Dry Cleaners, package liquor - take out restaurant. 500 to 4,500 square foot stores. Call Doug at Tol Realty and Construction 241-2100 evenings 942-5939. 11.82

FOR SALE - 8' wide x 7' high metal garage door. Excellent condition, all hardware included, \$75.00 Ph. 897-9261 days, 897-5381 evenings. 11.82

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

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

FOR SALE - All wood matching love seat and rocker very good condition \$150 for both call between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. 897-5669 C52

FOR SALE - 2 family home double garage, one apartment newly decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. c-52

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom ground floor apartment w garage. Newly decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Gas heat and no pets. Call 897-5102. C-52

SALE FOR ALL SEASONS, - Infant to size 5 clothing, baby and house furniture, women's clothing, dishes and tupperware. Thurs - Sat., Nov. 4-6 from 9-6 Daily. 11099 Keystone Dr., N.E. Lowell East Side of Big Crooked Lake corner of Abraham's and Keystone

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

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Thank You

We wish to thank all of those who found time to help us in our search of Steve. We also wish to thank all those who donated their money, time and thoughtfulness (our friends and all support groups) in our time of need. With our deepest appreciation, The Family of Steve Spenser C52

Seventy-five guests enjoyed 75th Birthday Oct. 24th. My appreciation to Sue and Mike Doyle, Nancy and John Porritt and their families for Champagne - Buffet party at St. Mary's School Social Room. Special thanks to Paula Doyle, Lori Canfield and Jim Doyle for decorations and serving, Phillis Lenses, Lucille Curtiss for assisting my daughters, preparation of rooms by men of the church, Darlene and Cheri Vickers, Roger and Irene Rollins for Cake Table centerpiece Guitar and Flute background music by Gordon and Evie Proulx of my favorite songs. Thanks to all for coming, for flowers, cards and special gifts. The party's over, but my memories linger on and on! Peace of God to you all. Sincerely, Genevieve Weeks P52

NEWS OF HEALTH

Smoking Deterrent
People whose plans of giving up smoking keep going up in smoke may be able to take heart from a new smoking deterrent.

Drug stores now carry a medicated gum - Healthbreak - recently classified by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as a legitimate smoking deterrent.



Healthbreak, the first product in 20 years to be classified as a legitimate smoking deterrent by the FDA, can help smokers break the habit.

Healthbreak, developed in Denmark by leading physicians interested in smoking deterrence, has long been available in Europe. According to William F. Kremer, M.D., pharmaceutical researcher and consultant to Lemar Laboratories, Inc., U.S. distributors of the product, Healthbreak has an extremely high success rate in helping smokers kick the habit.

The effectiveness of the product, says Dr. Kremer, is due to the ingredient silver acetate which reacts with cigarette smoke to produce an unpleasant taste. This reaction, in turn, creates both a physical and psychological aversion to smoking.

The unpleasant taste occurs only with cigarettes and does not affect the taste of food and drink. Furthermore, says Dr. Kremer, the silver acetate - which has been the subject of several medical studies proving its effect on smoking - does not enter the bloodstream.

Each Healthbreak kit contains 72 tablets and a booklet outlining the Healthbreak program. Under the recommended course of treatment, the smoker chews one tablet first thing in the morning, and another every four hours. Smokers should continue the program until the supply is depleted.

**Prices From Last Saturday's
Huge Sale At The Lowell
Fairgrounds Still In Effect
On Remaining Merchandise . . .**

SACRIFICE SALE!

Discount Enterprises "YOUR ENERGY SAVING STORE"
219 EAST MAIN ST., LOWELL (FORMERLY WESTERN AUTO) PH. 897-6657

SUPER SAVINGS!

50% to 75% OFF RETAIL

QUALITY FIREPLACE GLASS DOORS

From \$79⁹⁵ (BRING YOUR FIREPLACE MEASUREMENTS)

ASSORTED WOODBURNING STOVES

OVER 30 UNITS LEFT Low As \$149⁹⁵

KRESNO FREESTANDING FIREPLACE

4 LEFT, 3 COLORS Save At Only \$299⁹⁵

ROPER MICROWAVES

Model 2961, List \$445⁹⁵, 4 Left At \$301⁰⁰

Model 2912, List \$379⁹⁵, 5 Left At \$279⁹⁵

Model 2912, List \$401⁹⁵, Save At Only \$296⁹⁵

WOODBURNING FURNACE ADD-ONS

List Prices Up To \$899⁹⁵

PRICES FROM \$125⁰⁰ to \$599⁰⁰

FIREPLACE INSERTS

From \$199⁹⁵

CATALYTIC CONVERTER ADD-ON FURNACE

Super Buy List \$1,495⁰⁰, 4 Left At \$770⁰⁰

QUALITY KEROSENE HEATERS

35 UNITS LEFT IN 3 MODELS From \$99⁹⁵

48" REVERSIBLE CEILING FANS

WOW! Only \$69⁹⁵

L.H.S. runner places 7th

Lowell barrier George Schoolmaster ran to a seventh place finish in Cross Country Regionals held Saturday, October 30, which qualifies him for individual competition in the State finals to be held Saturday at Fenton. Schoolmaster, who was recently chosen as best performer

in the Tri-River Conference, competed against 120 other runners from 18 schools. Top team finishes in the Regionals went to Grand Rapids Catholic Central, Spring Lake, and Grand Rapids Christian. These teams will compete against top finishers in other Regionals in the State finals.

Moose Halloween party a big hit

The Halloween Party at the Moose Lodge Friday was a roaring success, according to Moose Lodge Civic Affairs Chairman A.J. Zangri. Nearly 200 children participated in games and satisfied their appetites with doughnuts, apples, and cider. Children also won prizes furnished by the

Moose Lodge and local businesses. Zangri was especially grateful to the business people who contributed prizes for the party, to the people that helped out at the party, and above all to the ladies of the Moose, for helping to make this a safe Halloween for so many youngsters.

Pregnant students, continued

The program also has a nurse available to the students (and later their babies) on a weekly basis, and offers the services of Barb Pierce as counselor. Acknowledging that taxpayers might object to tax funds being spent on such a project, Zaczek said that "It is less expensive to educate (a pregnant student) and give her a diploma than support her and her baby on ADC."

"If we as citizens do something to help them and counsel them in birth control and make them employable, we are doing ourselves a service." According to information furnished by the Community Education office, fifty percent of all women receiving ADC had their first child as teenagers. Persons desiring more information on this program may call Linda Zaczek (897-8415) or Barb Pierce (897-9202).

Ski season continued

course and a 30- x 40-foot sun-deck. Snowmaking capacity has been increased 40 percent. Timber Ridge near Gobles added a 30- by 50-foot deck, a four-place chair lift to serve three new intermediate runs up to 2,000 feet long and extended its ski hours. Skiers headed for the Upper Peninsula's 14 areas will find weekend lift passes costing from \$3 to \$16.50. New at Vulcan's Briar Mt. are 16 rooms and four chalets, three beginner runs up to 1-1/2 miles long, cross-country skiing and babysitting services. At Pine Mt. near Iron Mountain, 12 condominiums were completed as part of a two-year development and renovation. Two 1,500-foot-long runs for intermediate and beginner skiers also were built. Other improvements skiers will find this winter are listed below by tourist region. West Michigan--HILTON SHANTY CREEK, Bellaire, added NASTAR racing; MT. MCSAUBA, Charlevoix, added a glassed-in observation lounge on the lodge; NUBS NOB, Harbor Springs, increased snowmaking; PANDO, Rockford, added cross-country ski rentals and ski packages at nearby motels; ROYAL VALLEY, Buchanan, doubled snowmaking, lengthened a racing slope by one-third and installed a rope tow; SUGAR LOAF, Cedar, added grooming for cross-country ski trails, improved beginner area and upped

snowmaking 25 percent; SWISS VALLEY, Jones, added babysitting, and TIMBERLEE, Traverse City added a nightclub with entertainment and food, widened three intermediate runs and one expert slope and added special downhill/cross-country rental skis. East Michigan--TYROLEAN SKI RESORT, Gaylord, added two 2,500-foot-long intermediate runs. Southeast Michigan--ALPINE VALLEY, Milford, added a 1,400-foot-long intermediate slope and upped snowmaking 50 percent, and MT. BRIGHTON added an 800-foot advanced run and renovated and recarpeted portions of main lodge. Upper Peninsula--BIG POWDERHORN MT., Bessemer, added a 4,100-foot-long expert slope, a 1,100-foot intermediate run and snowmaking on expert trails; BLACKJACK, Bessemer, built two on-slope sundecks and a covered bridge plus an ice cream parlor in the lodge; CLIFFS RIDGE, Marquette, added a two-place chair lift; INDIANHEAD MT., Wakefield, nearly doubled its snowmaking capacity; SKI BRULE, Iron River, added a 50-seat dining room, two chalets and a power tiller/groomer, remodeled portions of its lodge and added child day care, and MT ZION, Ironwood, added an expert run and a five kilometer cross-country ski trail.

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