

The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 8, Issue 3

Serving Lowell Area

Readers Since 1893

November 21, 1984



LEDGER CLOSED THURSDAY & FRIDAY

The Grand Valley Ledger will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23 in observance of Thanksgiving.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

It's time to start thinking about the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade slated for Saturday December 1. Parade time is set for 11:00 A.M. and those wishing to enter, or needing more information should call 897-8545.

LAAC WINTER PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Lowell Area Arts Council's annual winter play are slated for December 3, 4 and 5 from 7-10 P.M. in the Lowell Middle School. Scripts for "Ten Little Indians" may be picked up at That "Special" Place for a deposit of \$3.00. This year's cast calls for eight men and three women ages 19-70.

SUPPORT OUR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

The Lowell Athletic Boosters are asking you to "Support Our High School Hockey" by attending a benefit game on Friday, November 23, at the Cascade Ice Arena at 2:30 P.M. The Lowell team will face off against the team from Saginaw Eisenhower in this benefit game. Admission is \$1.00 and all proceeds will benefit the Lowell Hockey program.

BUS GARAGE TO BE DEDICATED

The Lowell Bus Garage will be dedicated to the memory of the late Donald Kelly on Wednesday, November 28. Kelly always worked very hard to promote a superior transportation system in the Lowell School District while he served as assistant superintendent and superintendent. An open house will be held in conjunction with the dedication beginning at 10:00 A.M. The public is welcome to attend.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TELEVISED

Lowell Cable Television will broadcast a Middle School Girls Basketball game on Channel 2 Wednesday, November 21 at 3:00 P.M. and will follow it up with a Girls Varsity Basketball game at 3:45 P.M. The games will be re-broadcast on Friday and Saturday at 10:00 A.M.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Arrested by Lowell Officers and taken to the Kent County Jail late Tuesday evening, November 13, was Thomas Cook, 38, of Lowell on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Issued an appearance violation to 63rd District Court on charges of malicious destruction of property, was Roger Kamp, 32, of Lowell, in connection with an incident that occurred late in October.

Arrested Wednesday, November 14 on a warrant issued by a Mount Pleasant Court on charges of criminal sexual assault 4th degree was John Foguth of Lowell.

Jon Hadwin, 41, of Lowell, struck a deer on S. Hudson Street near Bowes Road, Friday evening, November 16. Hadwin did not sustain any injuries, and the deer could not be found.

Lowell officers are investigating the breaking and entering of a storage room on Attwood Corporation property, Thursday November 15. A television and video tape recorder were reportedly taken.

Issued an appearance ticket for littering, was Kenneth Anderson, 22, of Lowell in connection with an incident which occurred in October.

Dorothy Curtis, 32, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident Sunday afternoon, November 18. Curtis backed into another car parked in the Rite-Aid parking lot on East Main Street. The parked car was registered to a Dennis Drougel of Wyoming, MI.

John Briggs, 65, of Lowell collided with a car driven by Brian DeBald, 20, also of Lowell on Main Street near Riverside Drive Sunday afternoon, November 18. DeBald pulled from a parking space on Main Street into the path of Briggs car. There were no injuries.

continued on back page

Local man is arraigned on five counts of criminal sexual conduct

The residents of Lowell were shocked last week when the news of a child molestation case here was reported in the Grand Rapids Press and on the electronic media. The Ledger reported the October 18 arrest of Larry Churchill, 45, of 1760 Sibley Street for second degree criminal sexual conduct, in its October 24 issue, but it wasn't until Churchill's pre-trial hearing last Thursday that the extent of the charges were brought to light. Churchill was bound over to Kent County Circuit Court on charges that he sexually molested at least four children aged 4 to 6. The initial charge has been changed to five counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct, each of which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Churchill is currently held in the Kent Co. Jail in lieu of \$175,000 bond.

The charges stem from incidents that span at least two years and investigators say additional charges involving other children may be forthcoming. Churchill was bound over for trial Thursday following testimony from the small children. The children were asked to use anatomically correct dolls to show how Churchill had allegedly abused them. All of the children were neighbors of the Churchills and were allegedly molested when at the Churchill home to play with his five-year-old daughter.

Churchill had a private investigator's license issued by the Michigan State Police and operated an investigative service out of his home. Churchill's private investigator license has been suspended pending the outcome of the trial. Churchill has lived in the Lowell area for about four years.

Lowell Police Chief Barry Emmons and Kent Co. Sheriff's Detective Rachel Bowman began investigating the case after the mother of one of the victims reported "some strange goings on". Following interviews with the woman's 6-year-old daughter Lowell Police Officers believed that she had been molested and arrested Churchill on October 18. The case grew from there according to Emmons. More and more names of other children who witnessed the incidents or were molested kept coming up in the subsequent interviews conducted by Bowman, a specialist in child sexual assault cases.

As more names came into the picture and new names were added to the list, additional charges were brought against

Churchill. At least fourteen children have been interviewed and further charges may yet be filed.

At last Thursday's preliminary hearing, 63rd District Court Judge Joseph White closed the court to all spectators except the children's parents and a reporter from the Grand Rapids Press. The Press article said that four children, one 4 year-old boy and three girls ages 5 through 6 testified, some clutching dolls and "Care Bears".

Churchill remained silent throughout their testimony. Using an anatomically correct

doll the children were asked by Assistant Kent County Prosecutor Barbara Crozier to describe what had happened to them. A trial date has not been set.

Emmons said that parents concerned about child molestation should be alert for any physical or behavioral evidence. "Listen for clues in conversation with your child, watch for sudden changes in behavior and be sure to report any suspicions that you might have to the police", Emmons said. City residents should contact the Lowell Police at 897-7123, township residents should

call the Juvenile Section of the Kent County Sheriff's Department at 774-3149 or if you don't wish to call the police you can contact Protective Services at 247-6300. "Children that have been molested are normally ashamed of the incident and were likely threatened to keep quiet, so it's up to the parents to be very alert", added Emmons. Emmons also suggested that concerned parents educate themselves about child molestation by reading any of several good pamphlets or attending seminars on the subject.

Missing woman's body is found; Sheriff's Dept. rules out foul play

The search for 76-year old Angela Trotter is officially over. Trotter disappeared on August 23 after being seen at a fellow residents' birthday party at Cumberland Manor, a retirement home just west of Lowell. She suffered from Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder that impairs a person's memory. Because of the loss of her recent memory, searchers had trouble trying to rationalize why or where she might have wandered to. The possibility that she was picked up by a motorist became a logical

conclusion following exhaustive searches of the area that included tracking dogs, divers in a nearby pond, helicopters with infra-red sensors and searches on foot and horseback.

Despite the extensive combing of the area, Trotter's body was found last Thursday by deer hunters in a wooded area about 3/4 of a mile north of Cumberland Manor. Officials from the Kent County Sheriff's Department speculate that she simply walked through the fields and woods to the point where she was found.

There was no evidence of foul play, and exposure was listed as the probable cause of death. She was found in a sleeping position, and temperatures the first night she was missing dropped down to near 40 degrees. The area where she was found was thick with trees and brush, and when fully leaved in August they provided dense cover.

The body was positively identified Monday, by a forensic dentist using Trotter's dental records.

School advisory committees get underway

As per action by the Lowell Board of Education during its September 10, 1984, meeting, an advisory committee has been established to evaluate the current educational process in the Lowell School District. The task force will be known as Lowell Citizens' Advisory Committee for Educational Excellence (LCACEE) and will be chaired by Mrs. Joanne Frey. The committee is comprised of approximately 20 citizens and business leaders of the Lowell area.

Through the unified concern of many community leaders, school administrators, parents and our school board, this task force has become a reality with a serious job facing it: to show ways -- realistic ways -- the Lowell School District can improve its education program. Our goal is to recommend programs that will promote excellence in education. The committee will determine workable priorities for the children and youth in the Lowell School System.

Some controversial areas are: competency testing; an improved proficiency in the English language; teachers' certification requirements; salary evaluation; continuing education for educators; and programs for the gifted student and the remedial student. These, along with other areas, will be addressed and reviewed by the committee.

After careful study of all levels within our school system, education priorities will be drafted for presentation to the Board of Education. These will include realistic ways to provide more meaningful education for our children and youth to promote the excellence we are striving towards.

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

Sub-committees have been formed to investigate and evaluate our high school, middle school and elementary schools. The first phase of our evaluation will include surveying and interviewing our administrators and principals at each level. Thereafter, the same procedure will be followed with teachers, parents, citizens and students. Dates and times for open forums and meetings will be made available through local news media.

We welcome comments and input from community individuals. At a later date, the LCACEE will be making a concerted effort to call on citizens, asking their input on the subject of education in Lowell. In the meantime, any questions or comments may be directed to Joanne Frey, 897-8572.

Carol Briggs
Public Relations

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

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Obituaries

The Ledger's criteria for running obituary notices is to glean from the Grand Rapids Press obituaries that contain deceased persons or relatives of the deceased from Lowell, Ada, Saranac and Alto. Should you know of an obituary that would be of interest to our readers, but is not listed in the Press, please give us a call at 897-9261. There is no charge for obituary notices in the Ledger.

ALEXANDER - Dorris Alexander, aged 73, of 432 Lafayette Street, Lowell, passed away November 14, 1984. She is survived by her husband, Ray; daughters, Mrs. Steven (Ann) Fritz of Muskegon, Mrs. James (Lola) Thompson of Reed City; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Bennett of

Battle Creek and seven grandchildren; a brother-in-law Merle Alexander of Lowell; sisters-in-law, Lucille Adriane of Lowell, and Ethyle Shultis of Florida. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral home, 305 N. Hudson, with Rev. William Amundsen of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst.

DELIEFDE - Wihelmina C. (Miep) DeLiefde, aged 76, formerly of Portland NE, passed away Wednesday at Villa Elizabeth Nursing Home. Surviving are her husband Jacob; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Connie) Reedy of Alto, Mrs. Steve (Recella) Hudson of Wyoming; grandsons, Donald, Thomas and

Jack Reedy, Robert and Michael Lusby; a great-granddaughter, Amanda Reedy; also a life long friend, Rosella Loef of Grand Rapids. Funeral Services were held Saturday at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home, 3980 Cascade Road SE, Major Carl Amick of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment Kent Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst.

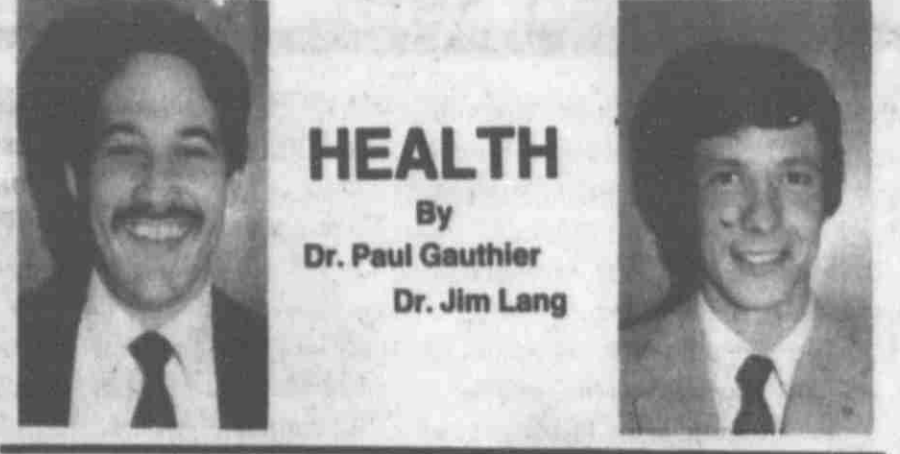
GROOTERS - Mr. Cornelius B. Grooters, aged 78, of Byron Center, went to be with his Lord and Saviour Wednesday November 14, 1984. He was a Kelvinator Retiree. He is survived by his wife, Clara (Risema); his children, Henry and Pearl Grooters of Kentwood, Suzanne and Ronald Heys, Lorraine and Gary Zinger, Marvin

JOHNSON - Burt F. Johnson, aged 74, of Wyoming, died unexpectedly Wednesday in the Upper Peninsula. He is survived

by his wife, Vernice, his son, Frederick A. and Janet Johnson, Sr., of Alto; two grandchildren, Jane E. and Frederick A. Johnson, Jr.; four brothers-in-law, Willard and Ruth Apsey of Wyoming, Lavere MacLaren of Grand Rapids, Clyde and Marion Stanton of Ontario, CA, Harold and Dorothy Mossel of Wyoming; many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Saturday at the funeral home, with the Rev. Richard Raab officiating. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

TROSKE - Erika Troske, aged 49, of Lowell, passed away unexpectedly Sunday. Surviving are her husband, Gerald; two daughters and three sons, Lesia, Myron, Roman and Nykola Hrynchshyn and Heidi Troske; step-children, Joseph (Lillian) O'Donald, Kimberly (Michael) Terwilder; two grandchildren; a brother, sister and mother in Germany. Funeral Services were conducted Thursday in the Funeral Home. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

DECKER - Mrs. Catherine Decker, aged 66 of Wyoming went to be with Her Lord Saturday, November 17, 1984. Surviving are her husband Leo; her children, Patricia and John Boom of Alto; two grandchildren, John R. and Dianna Boom, Kathleen and Tom Adgate; four great grandchildren; one brother, Jack and Betty Bronsky of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Barnhart and Mrs. Dorothy Barnhart, both of Wyoming. Funeral Services were held Tuesday at the Funeral Home, with Rev. Gordon Wadilove officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.



HEALTH
By
Dr. Paul Gauthier
Dr. Jim Lang

"Smoking is the largest preventable cause of death in America"

Surgeon General 1979

- It has been estimated that one third of U.S. adults currently smoke cigarettes. Smoking among men has gradually declined since the surgeon general's report of 1964 and has declined only slightly in women. Smoking is addictive because of dependence on nicotine and psychologic dependence as a way to handle stress.
- The health consequences of smoking are multiple and devastating:
- 1) Cancer - Smoking causes certain types of lung cancer. It is the leading cause of cancer death in men and the second leading cause of cancer death in women. Repetitive exposure of the lining of the trachea, bronchial tree and esophagus lead to cancerous changes in cells lining these structures.
 - 2) Heart Disease - Smokers have a higher incidence of heart attacks and angina.
 - 3) Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary disease (Emphysema) - Irritants in cigarette smoke paralyze the cleaning mechanism in the bronchioles leading to the damage of lung tissue.
 - 4) Asthma - Smoking increases wheezing.
 - 5) Ulcers - More ulcers have been seen in smokers than non-smokers.
 - 6) Pregnancy - Mother's smoking during pregnancy have lower birth weight infants and higher rates of miscarriage.

I think most of us are aware that smoking is a major cause of illness in our society. The good news is that smokers who quit will eventually reduce the risks of disease to the same level as that of nonsmokers.

"To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did; I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times."

Mark Twain

Smoking is a very difficult habit to break, but it can be done. There are many different ways to quit and we will give you an overview here. Choose a method that you feel will work with you and set a quit date!

- 1) Behavioral methods associate the act of smoking with an unpleasant experience. This is usually done at a treatment center.
- 2) Pharmacologic techniques use nicotine substitutes to prevent nicotine withdrawal symptoms. An example of this is using the new nicotine gum available by prescription.
- 3) Hypnosis - benefits questionable.
- 4) Acupuncture - has been shown not to be effective.
- 5) Organized group programs - High quality programs are available which use education, group support and behavioral techniques at moderate cost.
- 6) Self help methods - Many kits, books or programs are available at minimal cost from the American Cancer Society, American Lung Association and National Cancer Institute to aid the smoker in quitting on his/her own.

We feel that a program should be tailored to the individual's needs. Every smoker is different and a program that is successful for one may not be of value to another. For further information and very practical strategies to quit smoking contact your doctor or send for information on quitting smoking to the following:

American Cancer Society, Kent County Unit, 1447 Lake DR., S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.
American Heart Association of Michigan, Western Region Office, 950 28th St., S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49508.
American Lung Association of Michigan, 3160 Breton Rd., S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

All of the above have booklets at little or no charge to help you quit on your own.

Good Luck!

We welcome any questions and/or comments you may have regarding our weekly column. Please send them to our office at 147 N. Center Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331.

HOT LUNCH MENU WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26, 1984

- MONDAY**
Tacos or burritos, garden salad, Jonny cake, fruit or jello, milk.
- TUESDAY**
Hot dogs or barbeque on a bun or pita, tossed salad w/ dressing, buttered corn or carrots, assorted fruits, cookies, milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Swiss steak or fish wedges, mashed potatoes or rice and gravy, steamed green beans or mixed veggies, hill-billy bread or rolls w/p-nut butter, mello w/whip or fruit, milk.
- THURSDAY**
Ravioli or spaghetti, carrot sticks or cabbage salad, french bread w/honey butter, chilled fruits or pudding, milk.
- FRIDAY**
Lowell Red Arrow or bologna salad sandwiches, potato chips and pickles, soup or baked beans or salad, chocolate brownies, milk.
- Price of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary 75¢, Middle and Senior High 80¢.

Capitol Column

by
Senator Dick Posthumus

A little-known fact about the food stamp program is that the agencies distributing them make money.

The post office, for example, charges the state \$1.72 for every transaction they handle. Some distributors, like community action agencies, charge \$1.10, while other charge only \$0.79 per transaction.

Legislation has been introduced in the Michigan Senate that would build competition into the system and save Michigan taxpayers a million dollars per year. SB 862, passed by the Senate and now before the House Social Services and Youth Committee, would require that the state accept bids before contracting with agencies to distribute food stamps.

Although some areas do receive a contract with the state after competitive bidding, most distributors (such as the post office) are not required to bid in a competitive arena. And those high transaction costs are driving up the overall cost of the program.

Another major cost savings built into the proposed plan is a reduction in state liability for losses and theft. Those who are awarded the bids will be required to take out an insurance policy on the value of the food stamps they handle. Currently, the state loses about \$500,000 a year in lost, destroyed, embezzled and stolen food stamps.

The recipients, too, benefit from this bill. Any agency awarded a distributorship contract must provide a site that is barrier-free and accessible to the handicapped. The location must also be within 1000 feet of a bus route or other public transportation line. Distributors must also provide security measures, operate within local health, building and zoning ordinances, and keep the site open not less than 160 hours per month.

In addition, to protect recipients against price gouging, no distributor will be allowed to maintain a financial or business relationship with a retail food establishment.

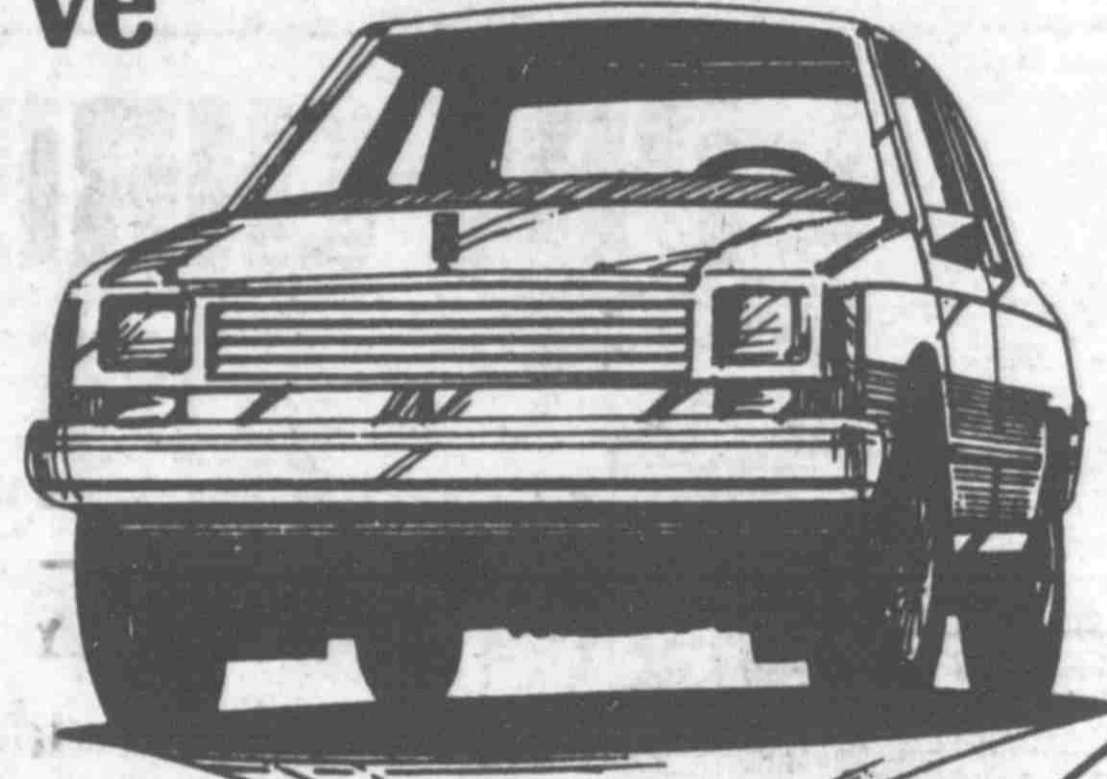
Each \$.10 reduction in the average state cost will save the state nearly \$500,000 annually. For that kind of money, and for improved distribution centers, we cannot afford to let this legislation languish.



(USPS 453-830)

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If you've found that new car you've been waiting for, but need help to pay for it...



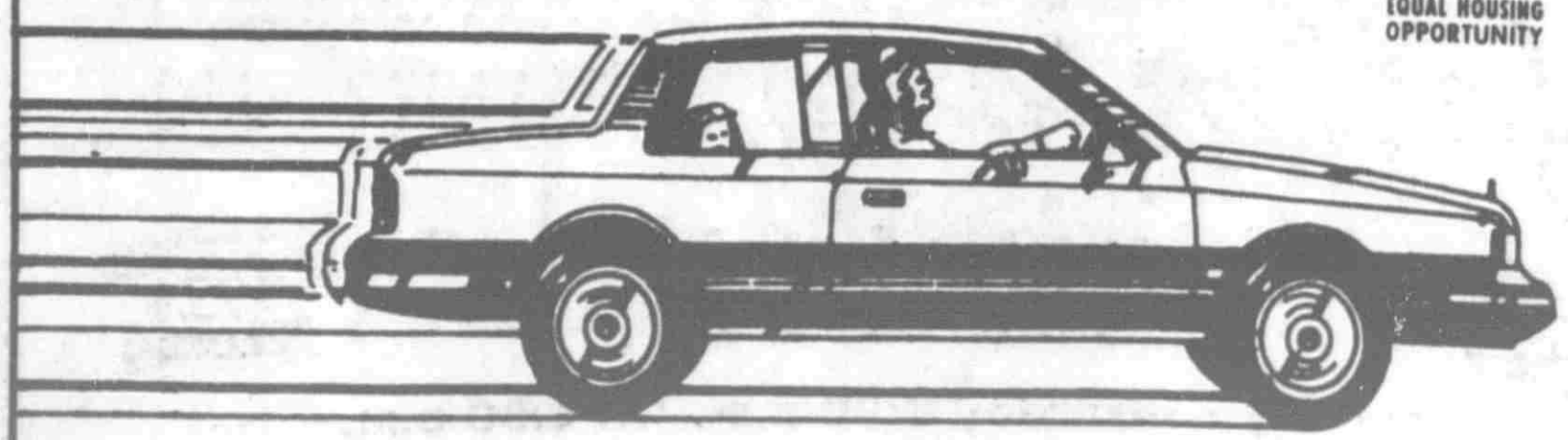
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Coming Events

Notice in the Ledger's "Coming Events" are free of charge to any non profit organization in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and Saranac area. We prefer such notices to be kept brief and to be submitted by mail, but will accept notices by phone at 897-9261.

Harley Hotel. Call Merrilee at 247-8445 or Barb at 455-2247 for more information.

WED., NOV. 28: The Lowell Garden Lore Club will meet at Schneider Manor at 12:30 P.M. for a Christmas luncheon. Bring salad or desert and own table service. Hostess: Irma Richman and Co-hostesses: Del Driftmeyer and Dolores Laux. Bring a can of food for the needy and your favorite Christmas poem to read. Sponsored by Dolores Laux.

WED., NOV. 21: The Alto Garden Club will meet at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Boelma, 3539 Quiggle Ave., Ada. Co-hostess; Elsie Johnson. Roll call will be "What wild flower I would like in my garden". And subject presented "Winter Garden" Matilda Deming. Project for 85 is bird houses by Ema Quiggle. Wild Esters by Esther Bancroft.

TOPS MI 372 - The Lowell Chapter of TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) meets every Tuesday at 7 P.M. in the Congregational Church of Lowell, 404 N. Hudson. Weigh-ins are from 5:45 to 7 P.M. For more information call 897-9048.

THIRD SATURDAY of the month - Steak Dinner at the Lowell V.F.W. Post 8303, Main St., Lowell 4 P.M. - 8 P.M. T-Bones; Ribeyes; Sirloin for Two; Sizzler. Live music and Dancing following dinner.

EVERY THIRD THURSDAY: Pack Meeting, Cub Scout Pack 3188 will meet at Runciman School, beginning at 7:00 P.M. This is a family event. Future activities are discussed and achievement awards presented.

THE LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: meet the 1st Mon. of each month at 7:30 in the K-Quad of the High School.

NOW THRU DECEMBER 12: Scout Paper Drive, held by Cub Pack 3188. Please

donate papers to pack members or drop off at Lowell First United Methodist Church. The first week of December a drop off truck will be at the corner of Hudson and Main Street.

PERSONALIZED - Playing cards. Single or double deck. Grand Valley Ledger, 897-9261.



The Empire State Building in New York City was built in 1931.



The first ballet tutu was designed for a performance of "La Sylphide" in Paris on March 12, 1832.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS



HOLIDAY HOURS:
Begin Friday, Nov. 23
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 9:00
Saturdays 9:30 - 6:00

Men's Corduroys
Levi & Lee
\$15.99

VanHeusen Chamois Shirts
Reg. \$22.00
\$15.99

Van Heusen Flannel Shirts
Reg. \$17.00
\$13.88

Women's Tops
Select Group
20% OFF

Women's Corduroys
Select Group
20% OFF

Women's Lee Jeans
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Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 'til 8:00 p.m.



Saranac students make own instruments



Back row, left to right: Brandei Sigafosse, Megan Leach, Sara Banks, Mary Beth Clark, Ryan Kelley, Jennifer Fewless, Diana Blough.
Front row, left to right: Drew Johnson, Brian Jurmo, Damien "D.J." Lake, Jill Nanninga, Jason Connor.

Turn to

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Malone - Gallup wed Sept. 1, 1984

Brad Gallup and Maureen Malone were united in marriage September 1, 1984 at the St. Patrick's Church in Parnell.

Brad's parents are Harold and Elizabeth Gallup of Sterling Heights, MI. Maureen is the daughter of Patrick and Joan Malone of Parnell.

Maid of Honor was Mary Jo Malone with bridesmaid; Colleen Gallup. Best man was Kirk Gallup with Groomsman; Sean Malone. Phil Knapp and Dave Woldvogel served as Ushers.

Master and Mistress of Ceremony was Mart and Sandy Chambers. Father Joe Fix, of Big Rapids performed the ceremony.

Brad and Maureen now reside in Parnell.



Mr. and Mrs. Brad Gallup

In the Service

Robert L. Davis, son of Jane L. Davis of 262 Mill Street, Saranac, Michigan, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Davis is a missile systems analyst at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., with the 532nd Strategic Missile Squadron.

He is a 1981 graduate of Saranac High School.

Roger Gillespe, Turkey Fun Run Winner

The 1984 YMCA Turkey Fun Run Winner was Roger Gillespe. Roger was only 1 second off his predicted time and the winner of the Turkey which was donated by Eberhards.

The consolation prize of a cornish hen went to LeRoy Hinds. The YMCA would like to thank Eberhards, The Lowell Police Department and the Lowell YMCA boys and girls leaders.

QUALITY PRINTING
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HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord... (Psalm 92:1).

Thanksgiving - one of the jolliest days in the year. To Mother and Grandmother it means hours of work preparing the turkey and dressing for roasting, candying the yams, baking stacks of pies, and setting the table. But all the back-breaking labor is forgotten when they hear the exclamations of delight from aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends as they partake of the bountiful spread. After the meal, the adults visit while the youngsters, dressed in clothing suitable for the snappy

weather, file out of the fragrant house to root for their favorite team at the local football field.

But Thanksgiving Day is more than a reunion with loved ones, good food, lively conversation, and football games. It is then we especially count our blessings and offer thanks to the One who has provided all this and more. To God we offer praise for a land free from the rule of tyranny where we can worship Him as we choose. We give thanks to God for health, home, loved ones, food, shelter, and all the spiritual blessings we enjoy. Yes, this is the day we offer thanks. But one day in 365 is not sufficient to praise God as we should; every day ought to be "filled with thanksgiving."

Prayer: "Many, O Lord my God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done, and thy thoughts which are to us-ward: they cannot be reckoned up in order unto thee: if I would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered."

Come, Thou Fount of ev'ry blessing,
Tune my heart to sing Thy grace;
Streams of mercy never ceasing,
Call for songs of loudest praise.
ROBERT ROBINSON

Aquinas enrollement up with Freshman class

Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan has added 275 new freshmen to its 1984-85 student body, an increase of ten students over last year.

Included in this year's freshman class are Lowell High School graduates Kathleen Beachler, daughter of Al and Phyllis Eckman of 707 Foreman, Lowell, Greg Carlson, son of Stephen and Shirley Carlson of 1560 Sargent, Ada, Jill Johnson, daughter of Richard and Sally Johnson of 6237 Bancroft, Alo, and Michelle Serme, daughter of Michael and Joan Serme of 9439 E. Fulton, Ada.

Of the four, three are scholarship recipients: Beachler and Serme received the Presidential Leader Scholarship, a \$500 scholarship awarded to students who maintained a 3.0 grade point average in academic subjects only and showed outstanding leadership skills in the school and community; Beachler also received the Alumni Scholarship, awarded to son or daughter of an alumni who has taken 60 or more credit hours from Aquinas, and the Aquinas Scholarship, awarded to students based on their high school grade point average and board score, and who demonstrated leadership skills in the school and community; Carlson received the Aquinas Honor Scholarship and Serme received the Aquinas Trustee Scholarship. Both scholarships are awarded to students based on their high school grade point average and board score, and who demonstrated leadership skills in the school and community.

Also enrolled at Aquinas, from Saranac High School, is graduate Bridgette Teaker,

Volunteer training class beings at the Zoo in January

The John Ball Zoo will offer a volunteer training class beginning Monday, January 7 in the Learning Center at the Zoo. Classes will meet every Monday from 1-4 P.M. for 13 weeks. Classes cover topics including zoology, classification, endangered species, predator-prey relationships, and teaching techniques. Graduation from the class qualifies the volunteer to take slide shows to schools and give zoo tours as part of the zoo's education program.

The volunteer organization, the Zoo Doers, is an active part of all the education programs at John Ball Zoo. In order to let more people know about this unique volunteer opportunity, the Zoo Doers have formed a speaker's bureau. A slide show and an experienced zoo volunteer is available to attend your club meeting and explain the program.

Zoo Doers must be at least 18 years of age and must be willing to commit to at least 1/2 day a week during the school year.

Bieri elected to Chi Alpha Omega

John Bieri, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bieri, Lowell, was elected to Chi Alpha Omega, the local chapter of the national honor society, Alpha Chi. He is a junior earning a B.A. degree in Christian Education.

Seniors elected to the honor society must rank in the top ten percent of their class with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or above, have good citizenship standing, and have attended Taylor University for at least two semesters. Juniors must meet the same criteria and rank in the top five percent of their class. Dr. William Ringenberg, professor of history, advises the honor society.

Taylor University is a non-denominational Christian liberal arts college in Upland, Indiana. The 138-year-old institution offers 42 majors to its 1,450 students.

Girls lose last two games

Lowell Girls Basketball Team ended its season with a 8-12 record, 6-8 in the OK White Conference.

Wyoming Rogers beat Lowell last Monday 67-45. Rogers jumped out to a quick 18-6 1st quarter lead. They extended their lead 36-18 at the half.

Phyllis Beachler lead all scorers with 21 points. Nancy Stencil grabbed 7 rebounds. Others scoring for Lowell were: Jenny Hoffman 2, Cathy Kazemier 2, Michele Lindhout 2, Nancy Baerwalde 4, Nancy Stencil 8, Maria Ritzema 4, and Cindy Dumas 2.

Letter Policy

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

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

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

As late as the Civil War, moose ranged as far south along the Atlantic seaboard as Long Island, says National Wildlife magazine. But by 1880 they had vanished throughout New York and southern New England because of habitat loss. Today, the moose is most commonly seen in Maine, but on occasion, a half-ton moose has brought traffic to a screeching halt in downtown Worcester, Massachusetts.



cozy corner

by Roger Brown

I mentioned a couple of weeks ago that our dishwasher is broken, well that's just the tip of the busted appliance iceberg that has drifted into our house. Last week our microwave decided to freak out, and since we bought it at the now defunct S & S Appliance I'm at a bit of a loss as to where to take it for repair. Do you suppose those Indiana Jones style repairmen from Highland would come out and look at it? Nah, I didn't think so either.

The main bearing in the clothes dryer has been going for a year or more, and the squeak will drive you right out of your gourd. When Terese is doing laundry the whole household migrates outdoors or upstairs. I would have fixed it long ago but, it works pretty well on kids that don't want to go to bed, or company that doesn't know when to leave. Just throw in a load of clothes, and the house is empty in no time.

The ice maker in our refrigerator has quit working for the most part. It will make a tray full every two days or so, and that's it. I figure one of two things is wrong with the thing. Either it has joined a union, or it has decided that I drink too much and has cut me off. Whatever the case, that's one appliance that needs fixing... at least before summer rolls around again.

The pilot lights on the gas range won't stay lit. This has been a problem for several years now. I don't know why they won't stay lit, just trying to save us money on our gas bill I guess. This isn't a big problem though, as we always have a good supply of matches in the drawer next to the stove. I haven't had any hair on my knuckles for years, but I guess that isn't anything to get excited about.

On top of all this, the washer leaks, the hot water heater leaks and the kids' TV is on the fritz. The only appliance we own that is working properly is the garbage disposal, and that's because I just replaced it a few months ago.

When the microwave quit the other day I told Terese that it was time for a good fire. She said she didn't want to be married to an arsonist, and that got the wheels turning. I figure since we bought most of this stuff when we were first married, must be we have been married too long. Twelve years is probably well beyond the national average, and they just don't make appliances to last through long marriages anymore. I suggested we get divorced, sell everything, re-marry and start over. She told me to call a repairman. But I still say there's some merit to my theory that worn out appliances have a direct impact on the nation's divorce rate. After all, how long can a marriage last without a microwave oven?

The Roman numerals at the base of the pyramid on the back of a dollar bill signify 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

<h3>ATTEND SERVICES</h3>	MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlemood 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	ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. 676-1698 REV. BRIAN P. BOSSCHER Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.	ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thomapple 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	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
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-5906 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. (Cribbery & Nursery Provided)	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street 897-5936 REGULAR HOURS Morning Worship 9:00 A.M., 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 to 10:30 A.M. REV. WILLIAM AMUNDSEN, MINISTER Nursery available at both services	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Segun & Grand River Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307	WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST UDENOMINATIONAL 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
SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Church of Christ) 125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI DIAL-A-PRAYER-642-9659 Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:15 A.M. THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322	ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN NEW HOURS Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Mass 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Word of Life 5:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:45 P.M. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 P.M. DR. DARRELL WILSON 897-5300	FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL Old Grange Hall 1019 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489

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Michele Doyle, *Beth Eggleston, Angela Eickhoff, Steve Fedorowicz, David Flanagan, *Stephen Ford, Jodi Foster, Brian Gessler, *Sandy Gruizenga, Nancy Hansen, Michelle Hawley,
 Tammi Hendrick, Amy Hill, Angie Hyzer, Erin Johnson, John Johnson, Terri Jones, Ken Kaminski, *Stephanie Kidder, Vicki Kidder, Kristin Kinsey, Vicky Kissinger, Mark Knottnerus, Michael Koning, Steve Kropf, Klaas Kwant, Todd Lenneman, John Lipkea, Diane Malone, Dawn McComb, Tony Merritt, Charles Middaugh, Ann Noonon, Carmen Parsons, Grace Peters, Lynn Peterson, Alan Post, Marci Potter, Maria Ritzema, Sehbaz Sabri, Alice Schoen, Kathleen Schoenborn, Colleen Stark, Tammy Stegehuis, Tonya Strouse, Amy Swift, David Teerling, Tom Thompson.
 Teresa Tidd, Darin Vanderwal, Shelia VanHeulen, Jodi VanStee, Jill Webster, Laureen Wells, Sue Westcott, Shannon Wolfe, Brett Woudenberg.

JUNIORS
 Brian Adams, Steve Antcliff, Michael Barnes, Bill Briggs, Tammy Brower, Charles Brown, Roxanne Brown, Buster Burger, Lisa Butler, Jeff Cloud, Jennifer Cosgrove, *Kimberly Cridler, Andrea DeLong, Cindy DeWitt, Daniel Dombak, Cindy Dumas, Pamela Durkee, Daniel Fegel, Michal Fox, Gerald Fuss, Connie Gibson, Charlanne Grover, Michael Haines, Madonna Harrall, Tony Heykoop, Carolyn Hobbs, *Jen-

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 Jennifer Will, Richard Wingeier, Tricia Wittenbach, Jane Zigmont.

Installation of officers at Ada
 Installation of officers of Vesta Chapter No. 202, Order of the Eastern Star, November 10, 1984 at Ada Masonic Temple.
 Those installed were: Worthy Matron, Evelyn Jansma; Worthy Patron, Hugh Bolhuis; Assoc. Matron, Dorothy Bolhuis; Assoc. Patron, Bert VanderMaas; Secretary, Martha Szuzzik; Treasurer, Barbara Coger; Conductress, Lillian Shepard; Assoc. Conductress, Dorothy Crossman; Chaplin, Ellura McPherson; Marshall, Alice Rooker; Organist, Eleanor Morris; Adah, Dorothy Weaver; Ruth, Barbara VanderMaas; Esther, Mildred Harter; Martha, Maude Fase; Electa, Gwen Be-

Making Family Life More Fun


Make a "pilgrimage" to the heartland of Thanksgiving—home of a unique free cranberry exhibit.
 Make history come alive for your family with a "pilgrimage" to Plymouth, Massachusetts—site of the first Thanksgiving and a unique exhibit on the American cranberry.
 The Cranberry World Visitors Center traces the cultivation, harvesting, and many uses of the cranberry from pre-Pilgrim days to present. It is sponsored by Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., and admission is free.
 Located just a 10-minute walk from Plymouth Rock and Mayflower II, Cranberry World is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, April 1 through November 30, and extends its hours to 9 p.m. on weekdays during July and August.
 Highlights include daily cooking demonstrations, free samples of cranberry foods and drinks, and a gift shop with cranberry related items.
 Here is a Thanksgiving dessert recipe for Station One's Cranberry-Apple-Walnut Pie—winner of the Plymouth Area Cranberry Challenge.
 For more information on Cranberry World, call 617-747-2350.

Plymouth, Massachusetts is a mecca of American history.
 1 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 Toss all together in a large bowl to mix well.
 Mix separately:
 3 tablespoons all purpose flour
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons sugar
 Crumble over the top of the Cranberry-Apple Mixture. Place in 450°F oven for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350°F for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and cool.
 A suggested pie dough recipe:
 Mix:
 1-1/4 cup all purpose flour
 1/2 cup Crisco
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Add slowly—1/4 cup ice water. Add water slowly and work crust with a fork or a pastry blender. Refrigerate for 1/2 hour before rolling out.
 *Winning recipe entry submitted by:
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 Plymouth, MA 02360

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WUHQ	Battle Creek, MI	6 (41)
WXMI	Grand Rapids, MI	6 (17)
WLNS	Lansing, MI	6 (6)
WFSL	Lansing, MI	7 (47)
WOTV	Grand Rapids, MI	7 (8)
WILX	Jackson, MI	7 (10)
WGVC	Allendale, MI	7 (35)
WKAR	E Lansing, MI	7 (28)
WZZM	Grand Rapids, MI	7 (18)
HBO	Home Box Office	7 (HBO)
WTBS	Atlanta, GA	7 (WTBS)
CINEMAX	Cinemax	7 (MAX)
USA	USA Network	7 (USA)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	7 (DISNEY)
WGN	Chicago, IL	7 (WGN)
ESPN	Sports Network	7 (ESPN)
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk	7 (CNN)
NICK/ARTS	Nickelodeon	7 (NICK)



CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23 THRU THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1984

Viewers will take an Ewok on the wild side when George Lucas's first made-for-TV movie, "The Ewok Adventure" airs Sunday, Nov. 25 on ABC. Starring in the film are the Ewoks, Lucas's furry creations from his 1983 film "Return of the Jedi."

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FRIDAY

FRIDAY 11/23/84

MORNING
5:00 Unlimited Hydroplane
7:00 [MAX] Henry Fonda: The Man and His Movies
7:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ora'

AFTERNOON

12:00 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Six Weeks'
1:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie'

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

7:30AM [HBO] - 'Ora'
8:00AM [MAX] - 'What Price Glory?'
9:00AM [HBO] - 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet'

1:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Amityville: The Demon'
2:00 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Ruling Class'
2:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Ruling Class'

FRIDAY 11/23/84

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2:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Ruling Class'

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9:00AM [HBO] - 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet'

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SATURDAY

SATURDAY 11/24/84

MORNING
5:00 Night Tracks Cont'd
5:30 [HBO] Hitchhiker: Love-sounds

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

6:00AM [HBO] - 'The Secret of NIMH'
6:30AM [MAX] - 'The Dark Crystal'

6:00 Monoline
6:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Secret of NIMH'

SATURDAY 11/24/84

6:00AM [HBO] - 'The Secret of NIMH'
6:30AM [MAX] - 'The Dark Crystal'

6:00 Monoline
6:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Secret of NIMH'

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6:30AM [MAX] - 'The Dark Crystal'

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MONDAY 11/26/84

MORNING
5:00 [MAX] Henry Fonda: The Man and His Movies
6:00 [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders'

MONDAY 11/26/84

MORNING
5:00 [MAX] Henry Fonda: The Man and His Movies
6:00 [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders'

MONDAY'S MOVIES

6:00AM [HBO] - 'A Dog of Flanders'
6:00AM [MAX] - 'Marianne'
8:00AM [HBO] - 'The Man From Snowy River'

MONDAY'S MOVIES

6:00AM [HBO] - 'A Dog of Flanders'
6:00AM [MAX] - 'Marianne'
8:00AM [HBO] - 'The Man From Snowy River'

TUESDAY 11/27/84

MORNING
5:00 [MAX] Northport 200 Powerboat Race
5:15 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Green for Danger'

TUESDAY 11/27/84

MORNING
5:00 [MAX] Northport 200 Powerboat Race
5:15 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Green for Danger'

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

5:15AM [MAX] - 'Green for Danger'
6:30AM [HBO] - 'Dot and the Bunny'

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

5:15AM [MAX] - 'Green for Danger'
6:30AM [HBO] - 'Dot and the Bunny'

WEDNESDAY 11/28/84

MORNING
5:00 [MAX] SportsCenter
5:30 [MAX] SportsCenter

WEDNESDAY 11/28/84

MORNING
5:00 [MAX] SportsCenter
5:30 [MAX] SportsCenter

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

6:00AM [MAX] - 'Tootsie' (CC)
8:00AM [HBO] - 'Straker Ace'

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

6:00AM [MAX] - 'Tootsie' (CC)
8:00AM [HBO] - 'Straker Ace'

THURSDAY 11/29/84

MORNING
5:00 [MAX] SportsCenter
5:30 [MAX] SportsCenter

THURSDAY 11/29/84

MORNING
5:00 [MAX] SportsCenter
5:30 [MAX] SportsCenter

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

6:00AM [HBO] - 'Dot and the Bunny'
6:30AM [MAX] - 'Vanishing Wilderness'

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

6:00AM [HBO] - 'Dot and the Bunny'
6:30AM [MAX] - 'Vanishing Wilderness'

Ski operators invest to yield better season

Michigan ski operators estimate that millions of dollars in improvements, a healthier economy and good winter weather will help increase last season's \$134 million in revenues by 5 percent, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

More than one-third of the state's 55 public ski areas have improved facilities, double last year's total.

State travel officials expect revenues to rise to approximately \$140 million this season. The record \$145 million in revenues was set over the 1978-79 season.

The Auto Club's 1984-85 ski guide lists 55 public ski areas compared to 54 last year. Misaukee Mt. near Lake City and Mt Mancelona at Mancelona will open after being closed last winter. Boyne Falls' Thunder Mt., which operated weekends, has closed permanently.

Lift tickets average \$10.81, up 21 cents over the 1983-84 season. Eleven lodges raised their prices as much as \$3 while three resorts dropped prices by \$1 to \$2.40.

The biggest improvements in Lower Michigan are at East Michigan's Sylvan Resort near Gaylord, formerly Sylvan Knob and now under new ownership.

A multi-million dollar expansion includes a new 20-unit hotel featuring a heated indoor pool

and whirlpool. There also will be 172-seat restaurant, 80-seat lounge and 150-seat banquet facility at the top of all runs and reached by a new road.

Also new is a 1,400-foot intermediate run served by a triple chair lift, snowmaking covering 60 percent of all runs and cross-country skiing on loops of three, five and seven kilometers. All slopes have been reshaped or graded.

No other ski facilities in the region report major improvements. East Michigan daytime skiers will pay from \$8 to \$14 per lift ticket.

West Michigan weekend daytime lift fees range from \$5 to \$20.

Owners of Caberfae, near Cadillac, invested \$2 million to widen the top of a new hill opened last year by 75 feet and to raise the resort's vertical drop by 20 feet to 470 feet. The lodge dining room is remodeled, more than doubling seating to 240, and new snow grooming equipment was purchased.

Hilton Shanty Creek at Belaire invested \$1 million, adding a new building for equipment rental, a ski school and lift ticket sales as part of a two-year expansion.

Other major improvements were reported by Boyne Mt. at Boyne Falls, which made 32

main lodge rooms into 16 suites with sitting area and wet bar. Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs added two whirlpools next to its heated outdoor pool.

Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs, added a 3,200-foot ski shop and rental building, high-performance rental skis and a second power groomer and expanded snowmaking capacity 35 percent. Pando has improved its kitchen facility and added lighted cross-country ski trails.

Royal Valley has a new snowmaking machine and has remodeled its cafe, lounge and rental department.

Schuss Mt., Mancelona, built a second beginner-instructional trail, a 600-foot intermediate trail, a 1,600-foot-long expert run through heavy woods, a 1,100-foot run for racers and racing clinics only, expanded snowmaking 60 percent and added 12 chalets. Bittersweet near Otsego built two 700-foot beginner slopes, made one advanced run 20 feet higher and recontoured one expert run.

Southeast Michigan skiers will pay from \$4 to \$13.50 per day for lift tickets.

Largest improvements are reported by Mt. Holly, where a new 1,250-foot-long expert-only run boasts a 250-foot vertical drop. Parking is expanded 25 percent and 1,000 sets of rental

equipment have been added.

At Pine Knob near Clarkston (now owned by the Nederlander Theatrical Corp.), snowmaking capacity is doubled, and a disco-style bar is remodeled to offer a ski-lodge atmosphere. The lodge restaurant, closed last season, will reopen. There will be 500 new sets of rental skis, a small ski shop, NASTAR (National Standard Race) racing and weekly promotional events.

Other regional facilities which have made improvements include:

Mt. Brighton, increased snowmaking 10 percent; Alpine Valley, Milford, increased snowmaking and added an indoor ski check area, and Mt. Grandpian, Oxford, upped snowmaking capacity by one-third.

In the Upper Peninsula, Indianhead Mt. near Wakefield has completed a \$3 million, two-year expansion: Six trailside rental units, with sauna and whirlpool, and a lounge and entertainment complex seating up to 300 persons are new.

Main dining room seating is expanded by one-third and the lobby size is tripled. A new partially solar-heated indoor recreation building includes a heated pool, with a whirlpool for 24 persons and a sauna, connected to the main lodge by enclosed walkways. Snowmaking is ex-

panded to cover 90 percent of the slopes.

Improvements also have been made by these U.P. resorts: Blackjacket, Bessemer, increased snowmaking 10 percent and added four condominiums; Marquette Mt., Marquette, widened three expert, racing and intermediate runs, boosted snowmaking capacity 20 percent, added 25 kilometers of cross-country ski trails and added grooming equipment, and Big Powderhorn, Bessemer, increases snowmaking capacity 80 percent.

U.P. daytime lift tickets range from \$2 to \$16.

IT'S A FACT!



Here's a cleaning job of truly heroic proportions. Hercules, the famous hero of Greek legend, was assigned to perform 12 great labors for his cousin Eurystheus, King of Argos. The sixth labor was to clean the stables of King Augeas of Elis in one day. The stables were very dirty, but Hercules used some ingenuity: he turned the nearby river through them, and completed the task in time.

Bathroom cleaning need no longer be quite such a

Herculean task thanks to a new abrasive-free product made to clean like a cleanser without scrubbing or scratching. Called Scrub Free, from Economics Laboratories', Consumer Division, it's a liquid spray foam cleaner that's now the single fastest selling liquid bathroom cleaner.



It can clean and shine tubs, tile, fiberglass, chrome and shower doors, removing mineral deposits, soap scum and grime. Spray it on and rinse it off.

Michigan offers 170 trails for snowmobilers

If Mother Nature provides her usual snowfall this winter, sports enthusiasts can enjoy 5,000 miles of snowmobile trails in Michigan, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The 170 trails listed on the Auto Club's Snowmobile Guides are located in 63 state parks, two southern game areas, six state forests and four national forests. They range from the two-mile-long Camp Nine Trail near Comerville to the 200-mile network in the Ottawa National Forest, both in the Upper Peninsula.

Snowfall is usually adequate for snowmobiling by Dec. 1 in the U.P. and by the Christmas holidays in Lower Michigan. State law requires snow depth of at least 4 inches on snowmobiling trails.

Trails will be open Jan. 1 through March 31 in southern game areas following the bow-and-arrow deer hunting season.

The state's public snowmobile trails usually are groomed weekly by state workers and 50 local government and private groups. Because state funding determines the extent of trail grooming, snowmobilers should check conditions at local DNR offices before starting a trip.

Although off-trail snowmobiling is allowed on state forest land, it is prohibited or restricted

in national forests. Rangers' offices should be contacted for rules.

Some 190,000 snowmobiles are currently registered in Michigan compared to 240,000 last year. Statewide registrations peaked at 400,000 in the early 1970's and dropped to 232,000 in 1981.

Registration is \$15 per person for a three-year period. Non-residents are required to by a \$5 one-year permit per person. More than 70 percent of those fees pay for trail maintenance. A \$2 daily or \$10 annual motor vehicle permit is required to operate snowmobiles in state parks.

Youths aged 12 to 16 who pass an eight-hour, state-approved snowmobile safety course may drive unsupervised across public property.

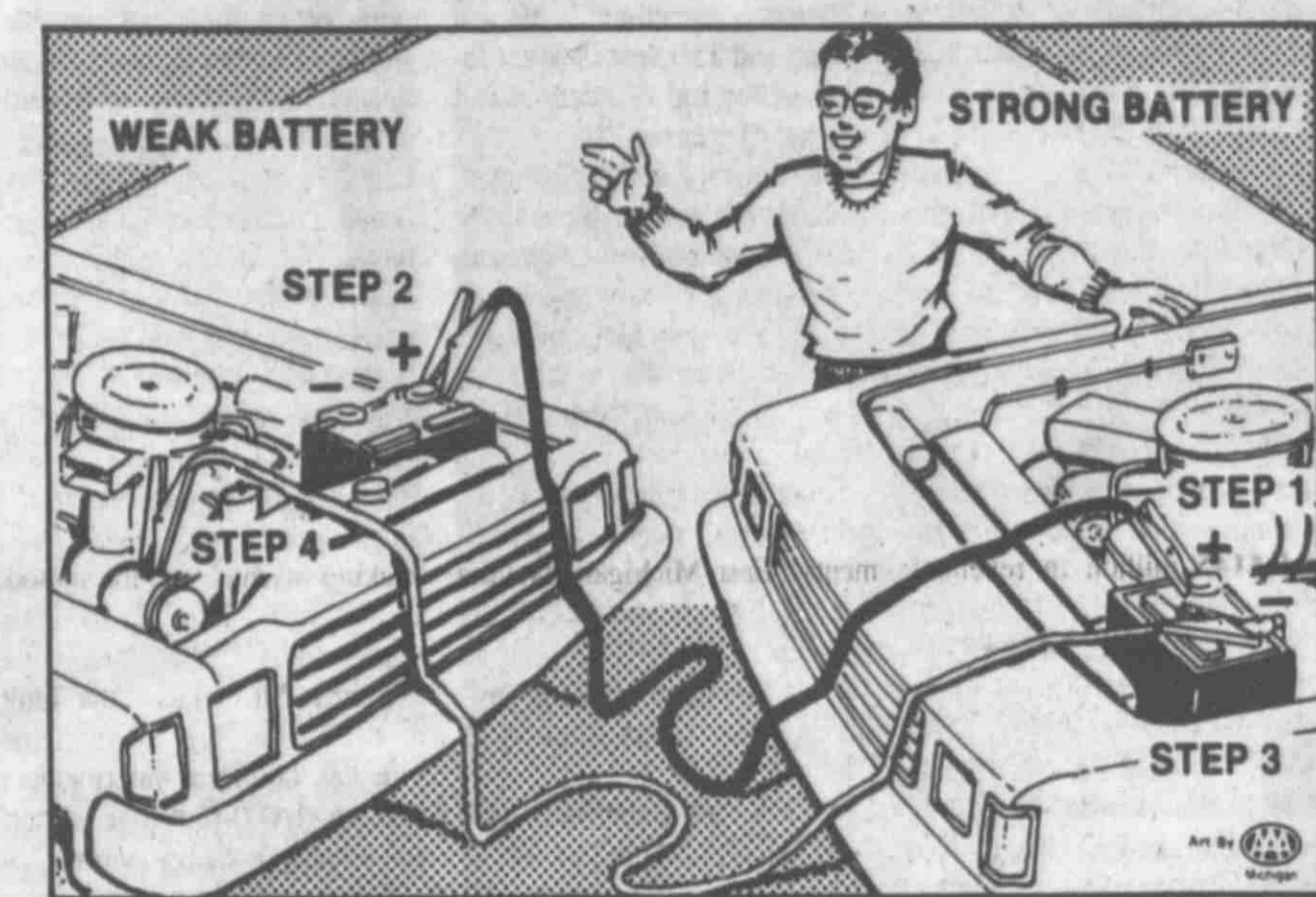
Last year 12 persons lost their lives in snowmobiling accidents.

Five of the victims were on vehicles which fell through ice.

The Auto Club urges snowmobilers to follow these safety rules:

- Only cross ice that is at least six inches thick over lakes or rivers. Avoid ice at river mouths and stay alert for fishing holes, stumps and pilings covered by snow.
- Dress properly. Avoid clothing which may tangle in equipment.
- Carry tools, spare parts and extra fuel.
- Carry survival and first aid kits with a compass, maps, waterproof matches, food and extra clothing.
- Stay on marked trails and watch for fences and wires concealed in snow.
- Do not litter and respect private property.
- Avoid alcohol consumption.

How To Jump Start Your Car Safely



Jump starting can boost a weak battery to get a car's engine running, but it is critically important to use the proper procedures to avoid injury or damage to a vehicle's electrical system, the Automobile Club of Michigan advises. Both cars should be in "park" and not touching each other before booster cables are attached. The ignitions and all electrical accessories should be turned off on both cars. Step 1) connect one end of a cable to the positive terminal of the strong battery; Step 2) attach the other end to the positive terminal of the weak battery; Step 3) connect one end of the other cable to the negative terminal of the strong battery; 4) attach the last clamp to the engine block or generator mounting bracket of the disabled car as far from the battery as possible. Start the vehicle with the strong battery and let it run several minutes before starting the disabled car. Remove the cables in reverse order. If the battery has water cell caps, remove them and place a damp cloth over the openings before jump starting. Motorists should never smoke and wear some type of eye covering when working near a battery.

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The Grand Valley Ledger

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE: CHANGES IN

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE LOWELL CITY COUNCIL ON MONDAY DECEMBER 3, 1984 TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 7-4 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LOWELL BY AMENDING THE BASIC BUILDING CODE

THE CITY OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Section 7-4 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lowell is hereby amended to read as follows:

SEC. 7-4 AMENDMENTS TO THE BASIC BUILDING CODE.

Sections 120.0 and 124.0 of The Basic Building Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 120.0 UNSAFE, DAMAGED OR DETERIORATED STRUCTURES.

120.0 UNSAFE STRUCTURES. All buildings or structures that are or hereafter shall become damaged, unsafe, unsanitary, or deficient in adequate exit facilities, or which constitutes a fire hazard, or are otherwise dangerous to human life or the public health, safety or welfare, or which involve illegal or improper use, occupancy or maintenance, or which are damaged by wear and tear, deterioration, depreciation, fire, collapse, or act of God, to such an extent that the cost of repair and rehabilitation to place it in a safe, sound and sanitary condition exceeds the assessed value of the building or structure at the time when the repairs or rehabilitation are to be made, shall be deemed unsafe buildings or structures. All unsafe structures shall be taken down or removed or made safe and secure, as the building official may deem necessary and as provided in this Section 120.0. A vacant building, unguarded or open at door or window, shall be deemed a fire hazard and unsafe within the meaning of this Code.

120.2 EXAMINATION AND RECORD OF UNSAFE STRUCTURE. The building official shall examine every building or structure reported as or appearing as dangerous, unsafe structurally, constituting a fire hazard, unsanitary, deficient in adequate exit facilities, or otherwise dangerous to human life or the public health, safety or welfare, and shall cause a report to be filed in a docket of unsafe structures and premises, stat-

ing the use of the building or structure, and the nature and estimated amount of damages, if any, caused by the collapse, failure, or other deficiency in the building or structure.

120.3 If a building or structure is found to be unsafe, damaged, deteriorated, or dangerous, the building official shall serve by personal service upon the owner, manager or other responsible person of the building or structure and/or by certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed to the owner of the building or structure whose name appears upon the current tax rolls, a written notice which shall:

- (1) Include a description of the real estate sufficient for identification.
- (2) Include a description of the repairs and improvements required to bring the structure into compliance with the basic building code and/or a description of the damage, deficiencies or other conditions making the building unsafe, unsanitary or dangerous to human life or the public health, safety or welfare. Additionally said description shall include a listing of zoning violations.
- (3) Set a reasonable time limit within which the owner is required to make the repairs and improvements or make the building or structure adequate and safe or to demolish and remove the building or structure, which time limit shall not be less than ten (10) days nor more than ninety (90) days from the date of the service of the order.
- (4) Include an explanation of the owner's right to seek modification or withdrawal of the notice by petition to the Construction Board of Appeals.
- (5) Require the person thus notified to immediately declare to the building official acceptance or rejection of the terms of the offer.

If the person addressed with an unsafe notice cannot be found within the City after diligent search, then such notice shall be sent by registered or certified mail to the last known address of such person and a copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the premises and such procedure shall be deemed adequate.

120.4 RESTORATION OF UNSAFE STRUCTURE. A building or structure condemned by the building official may be restored to a safe condition provided change of use or occupancy is not contemplated nor compelled by reason of such reconstruction or restoration except that if the damage or cost of reconstruction or restoration is in excess of its assessed

value, at the time when the repairs or rehabilitation are to be made, such structure shall be made to comply in all respects with the requirements for materials and methods of construction or structures as provided in the Basic Building Code.

120.5 APPEALS. The Construction Board of Appeals is hereby empowered to authorize modification of any order of the building official in accordance with Section 124.0 of the Basic Building Code.

120.6 ORDER TO DEMOLISH. If the owner fails to comply with the order to repair or demolish, the building official shall order removal of the structure and the City Manager shall take steps to secure removal of the structure either by City personnel or by an outside contractor. In the event of the expense being incurred by the City in the demolition or removal of any structure, the City Manager shall file a certified statement of the expense thereof with the City Treasurer and the City Assessor, setting forth the legal description of the land against which the expense was incurred. The City Treasurer shall collect the amount, which shall be a personal debt of the property owner which may be assessed as a lien against the property until paid in full.

SECTION 124.0 CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS.

124.1 APPLICATION FOR APPEALS. The owner of a building or structure or any other person may appeal to the Construction Board of Appeals from a decision of the building official refusing to grant a modification to the provisions of the Basic Building Code covering the manner of construction or materials to be used in the erection, alteration or repair of the building or structure or from an order of the building official issued pursuant to Section 120.0 of the Basic Building Code. Application for appeal may be made when it is claimed that the true intent of the basic building code has been incorrectly interpreted, the provisions of the basic building code do not fully apply, an equally good or better form of construction can be used, or the order issued pursuant to Section 120.0 is based on incorrect information or is otherwise defective. An appeal must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of any order or ruling being appealed. However, if an order requires the correction of a cited violation within a shorter period of time, the appeal must be made within such shorter period. The Construction Board of Appeals shall not have the power to extend the time limits provided for herein. A responsible person who has been ordered to correct a violation within a specified period of time shall not be held accountable for any time which elapses between the time of filing an appeal and the time that decision is made by the Construction Board of Appeals. Any person wishing to make an appeal must file a claim of appeal setting forth

BASIC BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE

the order or ruling being appealed. The appellant must file the form with the City Clerk and the City Clerk will send a notice to the appellant regarding the date the appeal will be heard by the Construction Board of Appeals. Notice of the hearing date and time and place will be sent by regular mail to the address stated on the claim of appeal.

124.2 MEMBERSHIP OF THE BOARD. The Construction Board of Appeals shall consist of three (3) members appointed by the Mayor for two (2) year terms. Each member shall be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Construction Board of Appeals. During the absence of a member, the Mayor shall designate a qualified substitute. The Mayor may appoint alternate members who may sit on the Construction Board of Appeals in the absence of any regular members. Such alternates shall meet the same qualification as required for regular members of the Construction Board of Appeals and, while sitting on the Board, shall have the full power and authority of the regular member. The Board shall elect one of its members to serve as chairperson and the building official shall act as or designate a clerk to serve as secretary to the Construction Board of Appeals, who shall keep a detailed record of all proceedings on file in the building official's office. No member of the Construction Board of Appeals shall speak to or vote on any appeal in which that member has any direct personal or financial interest nor shall any member participate in any matter where participation is prohibited by City Charter, City ordinance or State law.

124.3 PROCEDURES PRIOR TO HEARING. Prior to a hearing on an appeal, the following procedures shall take place:

- (1) The City shall forward the claim of appeal and a copy of the notice or order being appealed to each member of the Construction Board of Appeals.
- (2) The chairperson of the Construction Board of Appeals, shall arrange for two or more of the members of the Construction Board of Appeals to make an investigation of the premises which are the subject of the appeal.
- (3) The City shall notify the owner and all occupants of the premises subject to appeal as well as all owners and taxpayers of record of property which is within three hundred feet of the subject property according to the records of the City Assessor of the date and time and place of the appeal. Notice will be given by regular mail or by placing of the notice in the entry way of the buildings, structures or dwelling units. Failure of any person to receive notice will not cause the hearing or decision of the Construction Board of Appeals to be defective.

(4) Public notice of the Construction Board of Appeals meeting and the meetings of all its committees shall be made in accordance with state law.

124.4 MEETINGS. Meetings of the Construction Board of Appeals shall be scheduled within twenty (20) days of the filing of any claim of appeal.

124.5 HEARINGS ON APPEALS. All hearings on appeals shall take place at the scheduled meeting of the Construction Board of Appeals. However, when a quorum is not present, the chairperson of the Construction Board of Appeals shall reschedule the meeting and an appeal shall be heard at the rescheduled meeting. At any hearing of the Construction Board of Appeals, the following procedure shall be followed:

- (1) Testimony of the appellant, the City and any witnesses may be given.
- (2) A tape recording or stenographic record may be made of the hearing at the request of any party. Unless otherwise agreed upon prior to the hearing, the costs shall be borne by the party requesting such a record.
- (3) The appellant or authorized agent of the appellant and the building official or his/her designee shall be present.
- (4) The minutes prepared shall identify all parties present, accurately summarize all pertinent statements made, including all evidence and records submitted, show all motions and actions and records of the votes of each member.

124.6 ACTION OF THE BOARD. After all evidence and testimony has been presented, the Construction Board of Appeals shall, by resolution, affirm, modify or reverse the order or ruling being appealed. Any decision of the Construction Board of Appeals modifying or reversing an order or ruling by the City shall require the concurring vote of all three members or alternates sitting on the appeal.

124.7 STANDARDS FOR CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEAL DECISIONS. A decision by the Construction Board of Appeals shall include the reasons for the decision and the language of the decision. Any decision of the Construction Board of Appeals not complying with this requirement shall be void. Any decision that reverses or modifies any order or ruling of the City shall:

- (1) Include any necessary special conditions to carry out the intent of the provisions being appealed, and

(2) Determine that the decision is necessary to avoid causing undue hardship to the appellant which is not caused to others to whom the same provision is applied, or

(3) Determine that the order or ruling was an incorrect interpretation of a standard or requirement of the Basic Building Code, or

(4) Determine that an alternative proposed by the appellant meets the minimum standards of the Basic Building Code, or

(5) Determine that the factual determinations of the conditions of the building or structure for which an order was issued pursuant to Section 120.0 of the Basic Building Code are not as represented by the City.

124.8 ENFORCEMENT OF DECISION. A certified copy of the resolution of the action of the Construction Board of Appeals shall be furnished to the appellant and to the building official. The building official and other City officials shall take immediate action in accordance with the decision of the Construction Board of Appeals.

124.9 COURT REVIEW. Any person aggrieved by any action of the Construction Board of Appeals, whether or not a previous party to the decision, or any officer of the City may apply to the appropriate court to correct errors in such decisions. Application for review shall be made to the appropriate court within twenty (20) days after the filing of the Construction Board of Appeals' decision in the office of the building official.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk of the City of Lowell shall file a certified copy of this ordinance with the State Construction Code Commission within ten (10) days of its adoption by the City Council.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect ninety (90) days after a certified copy of this ordinance has been delivered to the State Construction Code Commission unless the State Construction Code Commission determines, after a public hearing that the amendments to the Basic Building Code do not adequately protect the health, safety, or welfare of the people of the City of Lowell, or that the amendments tend to unnecessarily increase construction costs or restrict the use of new materials, products, or methods of construction or provides preferential treatment to types or classes of materials, products or methods of construction, or that the amendments obstruct the substantive uniformity of building codes within a region or locality in the State of Michigan.

Lots of hunters bring their bucks into the Ledger



Pam Batey, 32, of Lot 22 Valley Vista Village was the winner of our annual "First Buck Contest". Pam was at the Ledger with this 3 point buck at 8:15 opening morning. She bagged the deer southeast of Lowell near the Ionia County line at about 7:15 a.m. while hunting with her husband Lloyd. This was not only Pam's first deer, it was her first time deer hunting. In fact, she just learned to shoot a gun about two weeks ago. A little beginner's luck we suspect. Congratulations Pam.



Keith Murphy, 22, of 2383 Murray Lake Rd. was the second successful hunter to show up at the Ledger last Thursday morning. Keith dropped this 4 point with one shot from about 25-30 yards with a 12 gauge slug in the heart. Keith got the deer just at daylight while hunting with his father Harold Murphy in the Murray Lake area.



Lawrence Conrad, 50, of 504 E. Main St. was probably the most jubilant hunter to hit our door Thursday. This 5 point buck was Larry's first in 35 years of hunting, in fact he says it was the first real shot he's had at a deer. Larry took the deer cleanly with one shot from about 30 yards away. He was hunting with John Erickson in the Lincoln Lake and Bailey Dr. area.



Dave Hendrick, 27, of 13954 Covered Bridge Rd. was the third hunter at our office Thursday. Dave bagged this nice 8 point south of M-21 east of Lowell at about 7:30 Thursday. This was Dave's third buck in his years of hunting. He dropped it with one shot from his 12 gauge shotgun at a range of about 30 yards. Dave was hunting with his brother Mitch.



Howard Burton, 21, of 12511 Heim St. was the fifth hunter to show up at the Ledger with a buck opening morning. Howard took this 6 point at about 8:30 with one shot from about 30 yards with his trusty 12 gauge. This was Howard's first buck. He was hunting north of Lowell with his father Ken and brother-in-law Jeff Schumaker when he got his shot.



David Heim, 15, 5180 Conklin Rd. was the youngest hunter to bring a buck into the Ledger Thursday. His first buck and his first year of hunting, David bagged this nice 7 point with a 50 yard shot from his 20 gauge shotgun. Dave was hunting with his father Vic somewhere south of Lowell. He was the sixth hunter to bring his deer into our office.



Bry Condon, 62, of 1632 Cumberland didn't get his deer opening day, but this trophy 10 point was worth the wait. Bry got this big Sunday while hunting near Clarksville. The big buck has a 21 1/2" spread in its rack and field dressed at 188 pounds. It is currently the number one deer in Big L Lumberland's annual buck contest. Bry took the deer with a 12 gauge shotgun at about 8:00 a.m. Sunday while hunting with his daughter Vicki Condon. Bry says he's shot a lot of deer in his life, but this is the first "big one".

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Classified Ad
20 words for \$1.25
5¢ additional words
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ONE PRIVATE ROOM - Available in our Adult Foster Care Home, Male or Female, 2 miles N.E. of Lowell. Country atmosphere. Malfron 897-5523.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - A female German Shepherd, 1 year old. Good with children. Call 897-8541 after 4 P.M.

TO BUY FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS - Call George Blocker 897-8897.

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

LEGION OF THE MOOSE Tuesdays BINGO!!

Early Birds 6:00 P.M. Regular Bingo 7:00 P.M. 1320 E. Fulton

Jackpot BINGO

Every Saturday Night 7:00 P.M.

LOWELL MOOSE BINGO 1320 E. Fulton Early Bird Bingo 6 P.M.

WRIGHT-WAY CARPET WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE! - November 23rd and 24th. 100's of rolls and remnants of vinyl and carpet reduced in price for 2 days only. Corner of M-66 and David Hwy., Ionia (616) 527-2540.

WANTED

WANTED - 2 air shipping kennels. One for large dog, one for cat. Reasonable price, 897-9586 ask for Jim.

ELECTRICAL WORK - Repairs and remodeling, phone jacks installed, small jobs welcome. Discount to senior citizens. Licensed. Jim Barber, 897-9523.

WANTED - Used player piano rolls, top prices paid for rolls in good condition. 897-9261 days, 897-5381 evenings, ask for Roger.

WANTED - Raw Furs and Deer Hides top Prices, Honest Grade. The Combination, 526 E. Main, Lowell 897-6111.

Business

Service

YOUR LOCAL WATKINS - Dealer for Lowell & Surrounding areas, John & Lucille Erickson, 517 Avery St., Lowell, MI 49331. Phone 897-8541.

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ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS Stretcher Bars For Sale 5x7 \$1.75 8x10 \$2.25 12x16 \$2.50 16x20 \$2.75 18x24 \$3.25 Special Sizes made to order. Available at the **GRAND VALLEY LEDGER.**

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

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LAW OFFICE Michael J. Tummino, Jr. Judith L. Tummino 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

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FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME - 1973 VINDALE 12 x 64 with 7 x 14 expando living room. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, drapes, partially furnished. Large porch with canopy. Cutlerville area (281-3115)

NCTF

BLACK LAB RETRIEVER PUPS - For Sale, AKC registered, excellent hunting stock, Phone 642-6951.

C1,2,3,4,5,6

TRUCKS, TRUCKS AND MORE TRUCKS - Harold Zeigler has a huge selection of 85 Ford Trucks - and we want to move them. If you're looking for price and selection call us "Trucks-R-Us" Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

THUNDERBIRDS COST LESS AT HAROLD ZEIGLER FORD - Get New Birds now and save over \$1500.00 "No one does it for less" at Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

E.X.P. 1985 - New now only \$149.86 per month. Nothing Down. Huge Selection "No one does it for Less" at Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

FORD TRUCKS 1985 - 4 wheel drive, large selection. Buy now and save at Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

ESCORT 1985 - Now only \$129.86 per month. Zero down, large selection. Call us today at Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

FORD RANGER TRUCKS - "Built Ford Tough" Now only \$129.86 per month. Zero down. Call us, we're here to serve you. Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

TEMPO 1984 - Clearance prices now! The road to satisfaction leads to Harold Zeigler Ford, where you get low prices - high trade-ins and excellent service after the sale. Call us today, we're here to serve you. Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

MONTE CARLO 1977 - One owner, excellent condition, one owner trade-in. Priced to sell. Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNITED COMMUNITY BANK 6080 Linfield, Alto
Effective December 1, 1984 the United Community Bank in Alto will be closed Wednesday's and Saturday's.

Thank you for your continued patronage
The Management
C1,2,3,4

TOYOTA 1981 - Pick-up 4x4, loaded, chrome wheels, real nice! Low miles, priced to sell. Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

HONDA ACCORD - 4 door, 1980, 5 speed, low miles, priced to sell at Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

RANGER - 4 speed, deluxe tu-tone, low miles, topper and more. Priced to sell at Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

JEEP SCRAMBLER - 4 wheel drive, low miles, priced to sell at Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

COURIER 79 PICK-UP - Sharpe truck, now only \$2995.00 Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

CITATION 1981 - 4 door, automatic, stereo, and more. Priced to sell at only \$4188.00 Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

CHEV 3/4 TON PICK-UP - 350 Automatic, clean, priced to sell at Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

FORD F-250 - 6 cylinder, stick, aux. fuel and more. Priced to sell at Harold Zeigler Ford Lowell, Michigan 897-8431. Open Saturdays.

health hints

WATCHING FOR SKIN CANCER

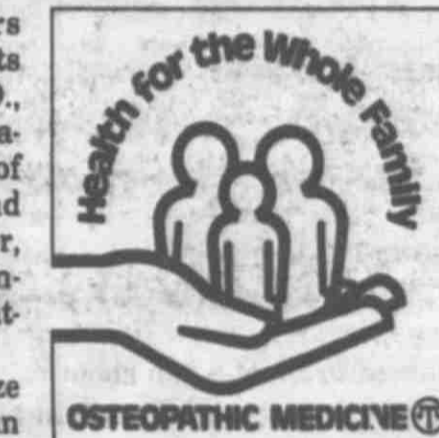
Are most skin cancers highly curable? Yes, reports Douglas M. Vaughn, D.O., Adjunct Professor of Dermatology, Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Tulsa. Moreover, early detection greatly increases the chance of treatment success.

How can a person recognize skin cancer? Dr. Vaughn, an osteopathic physician, gives this advice:

Watch for a recently developed skin growth that continues to enlarge, an ulcer-like sore that won't heal, a mole that has changed color or that itches or bleeds, a birthmark that is getting larger or more inflamed.

Doctors can tell if a skin lesion is cancerous with a biopsy. This is a relatively painless and quick procedure. A small amount of a novocaine-like drug is injected under the lesion and a small wedge of the lesion is removed. This is then stained and studied under the microscope. The biopsy takes about ten minutes and the pathology report is returned to your family doctor from the laboratory usually in three to seven days.

There are several types of skin cancer, says Dr. Vaughn. These are named after the type of cell involved.



The three major types of malignant growth are: squamous cell carcinoma, basal cell carcinoma and cutaneous malignant melanoma. Squamous cells are plate-like structures which normally make up the bulk of the outer layer of the skin (epidermis). Basal cells, which are primitive cells found in the deepest layer of the epidermis, usually develop into such things as hair follicles and skin glands. Melanocytes, also in the deepest layer of the epidermis, produce the normal skin pigment called melanin.

Most squamous and basal cell cancers develop in sun-exposed areas of the skin while about one-third of malignant melanomas arise from pigmented moles.

Don't just watch and worry. If you are in doubt or are concerned about the possibility of having skin cancer see your physician.

Help Wanted Immediately

The Steak-Out Restaurant will be opening soon at the former T.J.'s Restaurant in Lowell. We are now hiring Cooks, Waitresses, Bus Boys, Managers, and General Restaurant help.

If you have experience in any area in Restaurant operations we would like to meet you.

We offer full time and part time opportunities. Top Wage Scale.

Apply in Person on FRIDAY ONLY - NOVEMBER 23 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

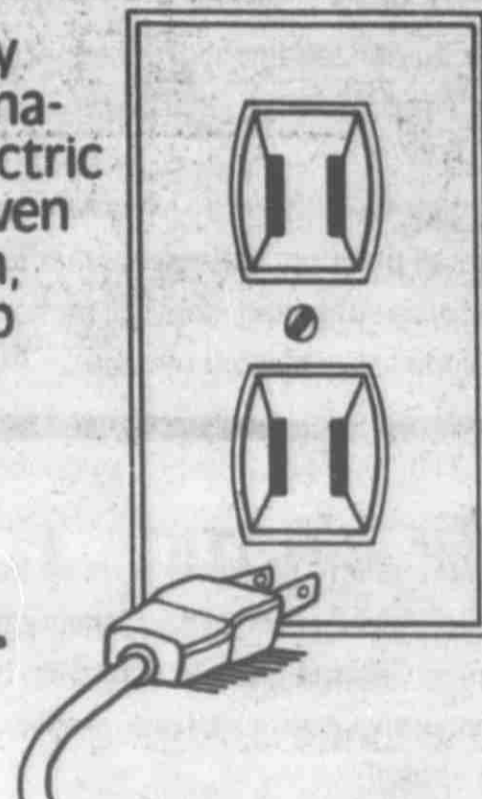
at T.J.'s Restaurant, M21 Lowell. No phone applications will be taken. Personal interviews only on FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WARNING: IF YOU THINK THE POWER IS OFF WHEN THE SWITCH IS OFF, YOU'RE WRONG.

KEEP AWAY FROM WATER.

Everyone knows that electricity and water are a dangerous combination. But did you know that an electric appliance is still electrically alive even if the switch is off? If the plug is in, the power is on. So when you keep appliances near water, keep them unplugged.



ALWAYS UNPLUG SMALL APPLIANCES.

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Take a Shot at These DEER HUNTER SPECIALS WIDOWS



CARS

- 1983 Chrysler Fifth Ave. dark blue, 318 auto, luxury pkg.
- 1983 Chrysler LeBaron 4 door, charcoal, 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, cruise, bucket seats.
- 1982 Dodge Colt, 2 dr., gray, 4 cyl., 4 spd., FM, cassette stereo
- 1982 Plymouth Horizon, 2 dr., ice blue, 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo
- 1982 Lincoln Towne Car, 4 dr., charcoal gray, loaded, comp.
- 1982 Dodge Aries Wagon, Charcoal gray, 4 cyl., air, tinted, glass, cruise
- 1981 Plymouth Champ, 2 door, gray, 4 cyl., 4 spd.,
- 1981 Ford Fairmont, 4 door, burgundy, auto., 6 cyl.
- 1981 Dodge Aires, 4 door, yellow, auto.
- 1981 Buick Centruy, 4 door, lt. blue, V6, auto., PS, PB
- 1981 Plymouth Reliant 4 door, red PS, 4 spd., AM/FM stereo
- 1981 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 dr., maroon, PS, PB, auto, air, stereo
- 1981 Pontiac T1000, 4 door, red, 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo
- 1981 Ford Escort, 4 door, St. wagon, silver, 4 cyl., 4 spd., cloth seats, FM cassette stereo, cruise
- 1980 Ford T-Bird, 2 dr., silver, 6 cyl., auto, air, PS, PB, stereo, tinted glass
- 1980 Ford Pinto, 2 door, red, 4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo
- 1980 Dodge Aspen, 4 door, white, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, cruise
- 1980 Buick Regal, 2 door, white, auto., air, PS, stereo
- 1980 Dodge Diplomat St. Wagon, maroon, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB
- 1980 Dodge Aspen, 2 door, dark blue, 6 cyl., auto, PS, FM stereo, sunroof
- 1980 Pontiac Phoenix LJ, 4 door, lt. blue, 6 cyl., auto, power locks, air, FM stereo, tilt.
- 1980 Chevrolet Citation, 2 dr., green, PS, PB, air, stereo, cruise
- 1979 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, lt. blue, V8, auto. PS, PB, air, AM radio
- 1979 AMC Concord, 4 door, brown, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB
- 1978 Plymouth Volare, 4 door, lt. green, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, AM radio, vinly seats
- 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 door, silver V6, auto., air, stereo

TRUCKS

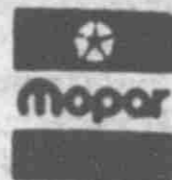
- 1983 Ford F100, V8, 4 spd, black, Explorer Pkg., PS, PB, FM
- 1982 Chevrolet C10, brown, V8, auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, step bumper, topper
- 1981 Dodge D50, Tan, 4 cyl., 4 spd., air
- 1980 Dodge W140, 2 tone green, 6 cyl., 4 spd., step bumper
- 1979 Dodge 100 Conversion Van Silver, V8, auto., FM stereo, PS, PB

"AS-IS" SPECIALS

- 1975 SAAB, 2 door, red, 4 cyl., 4 spd.
- 1975 Dodge Charger, 2 door, red/white
- 1976 Plymouth Volare, 2 door, brown



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Saturday... til 3pm

Service Department Open:
Wednesday til 7:45pm

Kitchen fire causes much damage



The Lowell Fire Department was called to this smoky blaze at the Richard Smith residence at 2318 Alden Nash at about 8:30 Tuesday morning. The fire was apparently caused by an electrical short circuit in the kitchen. Smith's wife Hazel was in the basement when the fire broke out. She called the fire department as soon as she discovered the flames, but the kitchen and its contents are a near total loss. Lowell Fire Chief Frank Martin estimates that the damage to the kitchen along with the extensive smoke damage will add up to about a \$20,000 loss. Mrs. Smith was the only person home at the time, and she was not injured.

Chapman opens State Farm office

Lowell's newest business is a State Farm Insurance agency recently opened by Roger Chapman, 36, of 465 Leonard's Landing, Clarksville. The office is located at 1125 W. Main St. Roger has been with State Farm for about six months. Prior to joining State Farm he was operations manager for a Detroit based firm specializing in retail clothing.

Roger and his wife Charlene have two children Roger, 6, and Kelly, 3. Roger says he is looking forward to getting acquainted with folks around Lowell and hopes to eventually settle here.



Roger Chapman

Power insulators are not targets

A cold turkey and a house full of unhappy Thanksgiving guests... that's the situation that nearly 5,000 northern Michigan households could have faced a few years ago when their electricity went off.

The problem wasn't Mother Nature on the rampage, but damage to insulators on high-voltage power lines caused by careless hunters. "It's a year-round problem," says Harry Dam, Region electric operating and maintenance superintendent of Consumers Power's Central Region, "but becomes worse in the fall during hunting season."

In 1983, well over 13,000 customers lost power because of gunshot damage to insulators. So far this year, electric service to 12,807 customers has been interrupted.

Dam says the loss of electricity goes beyond inconveniencing thousands of customers. Lives are endangered when traffic signals quit working... shoppers are caught in darkened malls and others are trapped in elevators. Even the lives of the hunters could be lost to ricocheting bullets or falling wires.

"The damage done to insulators does, of course, cost money," says Dam. "The 255 damaged last year, cost \$26,000 to replace."

Since 1975, Consumers Power has spent nearly \$580,000 to repair insulators. All of those costs ultimately show up on everyone's electric bill.

"The problem," Dam emphasizes, "is not with the responsible hunter and sportsman but those who use our insulators for target practice." Consumers Power supports a reward program to help apprehend the troublemakers.

Main Street, cont'd.

Jacob Potter, 20, of Lowell collided with a pick up truck driven by Shad Propst, 20, of Lowell on Bowes Road near Hudson Street early Sunday evening November 18. Potter's car drifted left of the center line and struck Propst's truck. Passengers in both vehicles reported minor injuries.

After Thanksgiving SALE

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