

The Grand Valley Ledger

Weekly Coverage of Ada, Alto, Cascade, Forest Hills, Lowell and Saranac

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Borgerson's Death

Shocks Community

Lowell Man Bags 8 Point Early Opening Day



Mike Jansma, 22 of 2295 Fallasburg Park Drive, Lowell was a very excited young man when he called the Ledger office early Saturday morning. And understandably so, his trophy eight point buck was the first one reported to our office and also the largest. Mike says he shot the deer shortly after 7:00 a.m. Mike will receive a one year, free subscription to "The Graud Valley Ledger" for being the first to report his deer. Congratualtions Mike.

Clifford G. Day, 62., Passes Away



Company of Grand Rapids and had led an active life, being an avid sportsman as well as being tremendously interested in varous youth activities such as Saranac's Little League program and other community act-ivities. He was a member of the Lowell Moose Loage and the Masonic Lodge of Saranac. He was married to the former Rose Haas at Grand Ledge on Ocotober 9, 1937 and they had lived all their married life in the

Showboat Shows Slight Loss For 1974-75 Fiscal Year

reach again into their pockets voluntarily." He then pledged At the October meeting of the Lowell Showboat's Board of Directors, held at Attwood to commit Attwood to an additional amount of money to the Corporation, the results of fiscal \$5,000 they have already conyear 1974-75 were reported. tributed. It was their first com-Treasurer Keith Caldwell remitment which launched the vealed an operation loss for the Amphitheatre project. The \$25,000 goal was then year, but this did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the

divided into segments with each board member pledging to raise In analyzing the year, it was his share of this amount. Lippert noted that things were going added, "We will realize our profitably well until the circus objective only if the people in and around Lowell are underevent in September. The Boots Randolph Show in June was a standing of our needs." success as he performed to a It has been recognized that the Showboat Amphitheatre is near capacity house. The full week of Showboat was also

one of the most unique and considered a success, even though attendance could have beautiful facilities in the Midwest. "We are confident that this amphitheatre will become Agreement was unanimous recognized as the outstanding that this year any shows after facility of its kind and will bring the July Showboat week would many benefits to the communbe avoided and the budget ity," Lippert explained.

> Showboat Corporation's Profit & Loss Statement From January 1, 1975 to September 30, 1975

473.00 Ticket Sales-Floren Even though it caused much 11,912.00 Ticket Sales-Boots publicity, mostly negative, the 38,685.25 Ticket Sales - Showboard was thankful for the contribution the "Rock Show" made to the operational budget. Without it, losses would have 1,724.00 Ticket Sales-Circus 2,151.00 Rental-Brass Ring

4,600.00 Gift - Art 553.50 Concessions 2,176.00 Progran Adv. 138.00 Concession Rental 579.00 Amateur Night

1,307.50 Best Ball

34,187.00 Entertainment 6,429.26 Advertising-Direct 12,684.59 Advertising-Misa-

1,719.22 Boat & Stands Maint. 4,889.02 Sound and Lighting 687.00 Insurance 380.39 Boat & Caliope Oper.

2,221.92 Program Cost 315.00 Social Function 478.43 Lowell Day 1.397.12 Best Ball 962.49 Tickets

68,200.98 Vergennes Twp.

Board Opposes

River Issue

The November meeting of the Vergennes Township Board, brought out strong opposition to the designation of the Flat River as one of the state's natural rivers.

Citizens, over 40, gathered in the Township Hall, to make it clear they opposed plans setting restrictions on river front development and other phases of the DNR's Natural Rivers Act of 1970.

This act is aimed at preserving the streams' natural character through local zoning of the riverfront.

The Flat River starts in Montcalm County, near Six Lakes, and flows through Gowen, Greenville, Belding and Smyrna, before entering Kent County and meeting the Grand River in Lowell. At the meeting on November 3, the Vergennes Board voted

unanimously to go on record in opposition of the issue, after being faced with citizen's petitions. A drive which was spearheaded by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baird. Township resident, D. A.

McPherson who contacted Governor Milliken's office after the meeting received some assur-282.00 Cost of Concessions ance that if enough citizen's opposition is given to the issue, 236.55 Costume & Makeup further plans for the river's naturalization would most likely be dropped.

Prominent Lowell business- time, it was estimated that the Borgerson of 219 North Wash- started resulted in the training

They operated the Cranberry man and leader, Norman E. program which Borgerson had Urn Shop on Lowell's East Main Street and maintained a wholeing formerly occupied by the tion students in the State of First Baptist Church of Lowell. Together, they traveled world-wide collecting and selling an-Borgerson was also a key figure in the establishment of the 1955 Michigan legislation tiques until her death in January which required that all persons of 1973 After that time, he was very active in the business until under 18 years of age complete his antimely death. In 1932, "Norm" was among an accredited driver training course before obtaining a the group of directors of the Lowell Board of Trade considerdriver's license. Under President Dwight Eisenhower, Borgerson was a ing be advisability of putting on a Showboat Minstrel show on member of the White House Commission on Safety and was a the Fat River. As momentum member of the National Safety gres, the first show went on stage in August of that year. In Council for many years. He retired from the State 1933 at a joint meeting of the village government, Lowell Board of Trade and the Ameriscene in February of 1960 as deputy state superintendent of Public Instruction and entered can legion, it was voted unanimously to make Showboat a the antique business with his wife, Leona, which was orig- yearly event and Norm was elected as the show's general inally started in 1939. manager, a position he main-tained until the 1960's. Also, the year 1932, saw Norm head the Lowell Centennial program, plus he headed almost every Lowell organization including the Board of Trade and the American Legion. Besides his many Showboat activities, Norm was very active in the Lowell Rotary Club, being "Ledger" well qualified, having a charter member, and served the organization in almost every Norm is survived by one son, in 1968 and attended a course in Dr. Norman E. Borgerson, Printing Technology at Ferris DDS, of Ann Arbor; two broth-State College for one year. In ers, Raymond of Lowell and 1970 he enlisted in the U. S. Harold of Higgins Lake; three Army and served overseas with sisters. Mrs. Evelyn Elko of Lowell, Miss Florence Borger-He is married to the former son and Mrs. Hazel Axford, Terese Powell, also a graduate both of Greenbush, Michigan; of Saranac High School. Mrs. and three grandchildren. If one searched for a lifetime igan University for two years, they'd never be able to find the The couple have two children, full credit to all of the accoma girl, Angela, 2, and an infant plishments Norm Borgerson son Casey. They currently re-side at 393 S. Bridge Street, Lowell.

ence and being a forward thinking board, plans for 1976 were discussed next. Showboat president, Chuck Lippert, stated "We've learned a lot from our 922.87 Lowell Day experiences in 1975, especially that the one night concept can be successful if promoted prop-65,222.12 Efforts are being made to have two night shows prior to Showboat, working an arrange-

ment with the entertainer to work on a percentage basis, thus minimizing the risk. Also, greater emphasis will be made

Clifford G. Day, 62, of 2995 Hawley Highway, Saranac, passed away Monday, November 17 in Blodgett Hospital, Gand Rapids after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife Rose; one daughter, Mrs. N.B. (Judy) Ellison and three grandchildren, all of Saranac.

Mr. Day was employed as plant manager of Plastic Plate

Saranac area. Services will be held from Roetman Funeral Home of Saranac Thursday, November 20 and burial will be at Saranac ceme-

Notice

notice, thank you.

tery.

Residents of Lowell, any questions that you may have about your water bill will be answered at Lowell Light and Power. See Caroline Hinzman on Wednesday, Thursdays and Fridays only. This policy will remain in effect until further

Lowell's New Water Treatment Plant

Pictured above is a drawing of Lowell's new water treatment plant. This drawing was presented by

representatives from Williams and Works, at the November 17th Lowell City Council meeting. This a view of the proposed building from Bowes Road facing south, toward the river. The building will be

constructed of reinforced concrete with the exterior having a vertical design of alternating sections of plain and exposed agregate concrete. According to the architect, this will result in a structure that will

be pleasing to the eye but can be constructed for a minumum amount of money. The structure will be

Williams and Works offered an initial bid of \$1,300,000.00, including the cost of purchasing the property from Pickitt & Schreur's gravel pit. The property to be purchased consists of 500 feet through the middle of the gravel pit, from Bowes Road to the river. Pickitt & Schreur will be allowed a 40 foot

easement so that they may continue their gravel operation on either side. The purchase prive of this

property is set at \$45,000.00. The availability of large amounts of good water is the primary reason for

Bids on the equipment for this plant will open at City Hall, December 8, at 2:00 p.m. Construction should begin early next year, and in the near future, the residents of Lowell will enjoy clean, soft water

with the present iron content virtually eliminated. Lowell's peak daily water usage is currently 1.3 million gallons per day, this new plant has a peak capacity of 1.75 million gallons per day. It is designed

The new plant will be paid for over a period of 40 years with money received from water sales. Water rates will increase from \$2.50 to \$4.50 base per quarter and from 25c to 36c per thousand gallons.

for future expansion, so that it may always meet the needs of the city of Lowell.

to speed up the show format. 'Number one objective for 1976 must be raising the remaining money to retire the debt of the Amphitheatre," "We must stated Lippert. launch an all-out community wide campaign to raise the

been greater.

erly."

Learning from past experi-

\$25,000 and retire the many notes which private citizens have signed to finance the amphitheatre."

Board member, Donald Rocheleau president of Attwood Corporation, said, "We must make the people of Lowell aware that this debt remains and that they should feel compelled to

449.12 Postage 548.94 Misc. & Supplies

332.93 Telephone



Within a six day period seven juvenile shoplifters were apprehended at Lippert's Pharmacy on East Main Street. Six were released to the custody of their parents, while the other one was referred to the Juvenile Court based on previous records for the same offense.

Three juveniles were apprehended by Lowell Police officers last Sunday afternoon shortly after they entered the C & O depot on South Hudson Street, taking a fire extinguisher, emptying it, and throwing it into the Flat River. They were turned over to their parents pending Probate Court action. An observant citizen reported the suspicious juveniles...

If you see a familiar main street figure walking around with a sheer look of disappointment, that's Phil Johnson. A secret source has told us that Phil, who has been deer hunting for some 25 years, finally got his first shot at a deer ... and missed! Better luck in the next 25 years, Phil...

Most of the nation, including Lowell and surrounding areas, got their first taste of winter last Thursday, even though the season won't officially arrive for another month.

The cold winds and low temperatures in the area saw some people welcome the sparsely falling white flakes, while others moaned "so soon"?

A public hearing will be held at the municipal building in Lowell Township on Tuesday, November 25 at 11:00 a.m. for the purpose of Bewell Drive and Court Drive natural beauty roads. All interested parties are encouraged to attend ...

The annual parade heralding the arrival of the Christmas season in the Lowell area is scheduled to wind its way down Main Street on Saturday, December 6, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Any business, industry, club, group, or individual interested in being in the parade, can secure additional information about the event from the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, 897-8545.

The Personal Touch-Individ-The Personal Touch at Vanity unitzed hair coloring at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell. 897-7506. c33

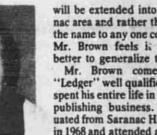
This week's special at Rosie Drive Inn, 800 West Main, Lowell - Fish and chips, \$1.19.

ton Street, passed away Friday, November 14, very unexpectedly at Butterworth Hospi-Michigan. tal in Grand Rapids at the age of

A native of Suttons Bay, he was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and a member of the Michigan State Constabulary, the forerunner of the Michigan State Police.

After Army service during World War I, he came to Lowell as a school teacher. He became postmaster and served from 1923 to 1935 when he went to Lansing with the Michigan Department of Public Instruction. Borgerson was appointed the director of the first high school teacher's driving training institute, held in Lansing in 1938, and directed 24 of the institutes during the next 15 years. At one

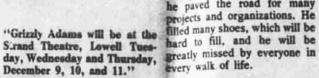
Ledger Has New Editor



will be extended into the Saranac area and rather than isolate the name to any one community, Mr. Brown feels is would be better to generalize the name. Mr. Brown comes to the

spent his entire life in the family publishing business. He grad- office. uated from Saranac High School Corps in Korea.

Brown attended Central Michspecializing in business.



A great man of many talents. he paved the road for many projects and organizations. He filled many shoes, which will be hard to fill, and he will be

STRAND Theatre LOWELL, MICHIGAN

two stories in height and will be banked so as to lower the profile.

choosing this property as the building site.

Fri., Nov. 21 thru Gene Hackman In Mon., Nov. 24



One Show Each Night At 8 P. M. ... Monday Is Dollar Night

This week, editorship of the

"Ledger" changes as Carol Sebastian, who has served the Roger K. Brown of Saranac.

changed to "The Grand Valley Ledger". This has been done due to the fact that from now on

news coverage and circulation

paper in several capacities for many years turns the reins of editor and publisher over to Saranac. As you have probably noticed, the paper's name has been

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Being in business for yourself is a dream that, at one time or another, has been shared by nearly everyone. For people in the printing and publishing business, that dream must touch on owning, and being editor of a newspaper. A weekly newspaper is something that is often taken for granted

by a community. It is in your mail or on the newsstand, carrying the local news; from births to deaths, church news to crime reports, building projects to fires, and on, and on it goes. Covering this news and trying to present it in a proper manner, is a never ending challenge to the people who "are" the newspaper. My goal as the editor, is to make this newspaper grow and

My goal as the editor, is to make this newspaper grow and prosper. I must put together, every week, a newspaper that the readers will find informative, enjoyable, and at times controversial. If this can be accomplished, the Ledger's circulation will grow, and with every new subscriber, our advertising becomes more, and more effective, and therefore, more marketable. The end result is of course a successful newspaper. And that folks, is what I am striving

for! You might ask why I have changed the name to "The Grand Valley Ledger". My answer is that the communities of Ada, Alto, Cascade, Forest Hills, and Saranac are all without newspaper coverage. My intention is, to cover the news of these communities, as well as Lowell's. Therefore I felt that the uame "Lowell Ledger" was too restrictive, when considering the large area to be covered. With all of this in mind, I would like to urge you to phone or drop by the Ledger office with anything newsworthy. We want to cover the news-the single most important ingredient in a successful

newspaper. I am looking forward to meeting as many people as possible, and becoming as active in these communities as my time will allow. Roger Brown Editor, Grand Valley Ledger

Guest Editorial

by Dwight C. Brown

CONTRACTOR :

This week my son pursues the "American Dream" as he becomes your editor and publisher. As I observe him in the throes of this, his first edition, my thoughts revert to the day seventeen years ago when I assumed my first challenge as a weekly newspaper publisher. It is with this in mind that I salute this young man who has taken the helm with firm convictions that he can produce the best newspaper that area has ever known. Time will prove film right or wrong, but thank God for the spirit of youth, without which there would be no progress at all.

There was a time when weekly newspapers were a thriving cog of nearly every community, but times have changed. With the advent of television, we all are aware of world and national news almost as fast as it happens. In this age we flit from city to city at expressway speed and consequently, small town loyalty is not what it once was. First to notice the change of trend was the local merchant who began losing business to his big city counterparts. This is turn reflected upon the community weekly newspaper through a decline in advertising revenue that allowed the paper to exist.

Gathering, writing and printing news is an expensive proposition and your newspaper derives absolutely no revenue from it. The news is printed because the advertiser pays for it! And, without the advertiser, there can be no newspaper! We all know that the course of history of the world, nations.

states, and yes, even communities such as ours have been changed by the printed word. So, it goes without saying that a community without a voice soon will begin to recede into oblivion. If you have ever lived in a community without a newspaper, then you know whereof I speak.

In summation, let me say that I sincerely hope that the merchants and people of this area will indeed see fit to support this young man in this, his greatest endeavor. As his father, I know him to be ambitious and aggressive, and I believe you will like him and the

things he does. When William Allen White became editor of the Empo Kansas "Gazette", a friend of his father's challenged him by saying: "Will, if you will run this newspaper in such a way that you cannot possibly become elected to public office, then you can

honestly say your are running a good newspaper." William Allen White went on to become America's most famous editor and this bit of advice given to him certainly holds true today. To you, son, let me say: Be fair, honest and factual a

success of the future is bound to be yours. Good Luck. Your Dad.

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Letters to the Editor

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Last Friday all of Lowell was saddened to hear the news of the passing of Norm Borgerson. He was a friend to all of Lowell and his

person of his quality and innovativeness come along. We are all familiar with the fact that he was the originator of the

Lowell Showboat over forty years ago. We also know that he was the Postmaster, an antique dealer, loyal Rotarian, etc. It wasn't until I read his obituary that I discovered that he was the founder of driver.

education as we know it today. I was also unaware of his

nvolvement in the various agencies in the State of Michigan, as it

was his nature to play down the significance of such achievements and not even talk about them. I just came to know him in these brief

years as a good friend. So common would be the memos hand

promoted ever since I knew him.

written to me about the promotion of the Showboat or this or that.

In examining what makes a town tick, we find that it requires

many people with varying degrees of contribution. But, most importantly, it requires a Norm Borgerson once every fifty years or

miliar smile and enthusiasm will be greatly missed. Rarely does a

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so as a back bone to make it stand tall above the countless other small towns on the map. Norm Borgerson will be missed.

Charles E. Lippert

On your front page article "Some Opinions Not Shared," by School board members, I would like to say to the members who supported the Radio Communications in the bus THANK YOU; DON KELLY FOR YOUR MONTHS OF WORK, THANK YOU

BOARD MEMBERS FOR YOUR SUPPORT. In the months to come, you will value these radios. Parents of Special Ed children will be relieved of worrying about late buses. If your child goes to Grand Rapids for any class, it will mean help will arrive a lot sconer. Your children that play games out of Lowell at night will get help if they need it. I'm glad we didn't have anyone hurt first, to get this equipment. The issue of smoking. Since it's a State law that's being broken, with fines for smoking. Since it's a State law that's being broken, with fines for smoking. Since it's a State law that's being broken, with for these signs after survey and study. Incidentally, the most car-county last year totaled 72, of which 14 were killed on M.44 near Grattan, the highest num-ber in one location in the county, according to a Michigan Depart-ment of Highways and Trans-portation report received by Michael L. Jones, Grand Rapids District Traffic Engineer for the MDHT. Ionia County car-deer acci-dents on state trunklines last govern the buses and smoking not the Lowell Police.

Again, I do support these radios and your judgment in getting hem. Nancy Kehoe of M-44 and 10 on M-21

Alto Man **On Sewer Plan** Citizen's 'input' is being sought on a Sanitary Sewer Facilities Plan being considered **Top Feeder** in Lowell Township.

Al Porritt of 11422 84th Street, Alto, has been chosen by Kent County Farm Bureau to represent the County in state-wide competition for the Michi-at 7:30 p.m. in the township's wide competition for the Mich-gan Farm Bureau's "Feeder of the Year." Porritt was honored with a plaque at the county Farm Bureau's annual meeting the Year." Porritt was honored with a plaque at the county farm Bureau's annual meeting citizens will become very impor-

Eleven Farm Bureau winners several guestions that will be chosen from among the County finalists, will receive \$100 cash A Sanitary Sewer Facilities awards at the statewide Farm Bureau Services December an-nual meeting in Grand Rapids. The Michigan "Feeder of the township during the next twenty year" award, \$1,000 cash and (20) years is in the process of

year" award, \$1,000 cash and plaque, will also be awarded at that annual meeting. District and statewide win-ners will be chosen by a committee made up of elected and administrative officials of District and statewide win-ners will be chosen by a committee made up of elected and administrative officials of Michigan Farm Bureau and Facility which is to be expanded affiliate cooperatives. and upgraded to accommodate

According to Farm Bureau Feed Department Manager Donald Shepard, the winners are selected for good citizenship are selected for good for good citizenship are selected for good as well as farming leadership. "We are awarding this well-de-served recognition," said percent (80%) Federal and State Fondest of all my memories are the countless hours spent together just talking, mostly about his favorite subject, the Showboat. He never lost his enthusiasm for the Showboat. I am just happy he lived to see Jerry Ford dedicate our new amphitheatre; which Norm and good farm management. Shepard, "to those producers grants available to help finance the cost of the sewers? If not highest standards of production and good farm management. Shepard, "to those producers grants available to help finance who show outstanding commun- the cost of the sewers? If not and good farm management. township's Development and "We're proud of the farmers Planning Commission has urged who have helped make coopera- all citizens to come forth at the

lively-manufactured feeds the meeting and 'express dard of comparison all over ideas, etc. the world, and this is one way in which the cooperative can show ers and patrons who have made "Grizzly Adams will be at the

it strong and workable." Michigan Farm Bureau is the largest farmer organization in December 9, 10 and 11."

Ham and Gravy

On Mashed Potatoes

Green Beans

Dinner Rolls or Bread

And P-Nut Butter

Strawberry Jello with Whip

Tuesday Chili and Crackers

Cabbage Salad Johnny Cake with Syrup

Applesauce Milk

2.5

SCHOOL

Wednesday Barbeques on a Bun With Pickles

Buttered Corn

Tossed Salad with Dressing

Cookies and Chilled

Fruit Cocktail

Milk

Thursday NO SCHOOL

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Friday NO SCHOOL HAPPY DAY!

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Lunch Menu

dents on state trunklines last Input Sought

A meeting, open to all intersurvey where three or more deer commission. are killed within a mile seg-

most car-deer accidents occur, the report also shows. Jones says the MDHT hesi-



from elevator).

NEW HOUSE: Completely carpeted. Fireplace. Corner lot. Three bedrooms, full basement. 1144 square feet! Located at 155 S. Bridge St., Saranac. Low price of only \$27,900.



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> Kaffle Brawing Held At Intermission \$10.00 ver couple All profits for the Amphitheutre Jund

THE AID ATA

Deer Kil High On

the traffic division of the MDHT

tates to put up deer-crossing

signs because of the great vandalism to them and the

unpredictability of where deer will cross, but when such a sign

is placed, the decision has been

based on the number of car-deer

accidents in a mile segment. Also, he points out, the Depart-

ment of Natural Resources asks

r these signs after survey and

Commission

Gov. William G. Milliken between Lyons and Ionia, rank-ing first and second of such deer-kill in this county, the report shows. Cardeer accidents are and Car-deer accidents are grad- Michigan Civil Service Commis-

Car-deer accidents are grad-ually rising statewide even though the maximum legal speed limit has been lowered to 55 miles per hour, according to the report. There were 6,098 deer killed by cars on state 'trunklines in 1974 and 6,037 the year before that. "These figures are based on a survey where three or more deer

are killed within a mile seg-ment," Jones explains. "Iso-lated kills of fewer than three are not counted. Also, the report does not include car-deer acci-dents on county roads. Thus, the 'actual total of such kills would be higher than the MDHT count." versity of Michigan and his Deer killed by cars is the Masters of law from George-Deer killed by cars is the highest in November; most deer are killed by cars between 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., and Fri-days, Saturdays and Sundays are the days of the week when

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COTTAGE On Morrison Lake, Paradise Park, 2 bedroom, with fireplace. Lake frontage. Full price \$19,000. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, with railroad side-track (across

SEVERAL BUILDING LOTS, Inside village.

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City of Lowell Council Proceedings Regular Meeting of Monday, November 3, 1975.

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor

Present: Councilmembers, Jefferies, Mueller and Anderson. Absent: Councilmembers, Hall and Rogers.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Muellar, supported by Councilman Jefferies that the absence of Councilman Hall be excused

Carried.

Carried.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies that the minutes of the October 20 meeting be approved by changing the word "houseplans" to "plotplans" on page two, supported by Councilman Mueller.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller to include a bill for \$3,200.00 to the Michigan Aeronautics Commission in the Bills and Accounts Payable, and that they be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Jefferies.

Yes: Councilmembers, Jefferies, Mueller and Anderson. No: None.

Absent: Councilmembers, Hall and Rogers

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund Major Street Fund Local Street Fund Sewer Fund Water Fund Equipment Fund	7,439.12
Sewer Fund	444.07
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Equipment Fund	\$14,717.18
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Storm Sewer Fund	1 141 86
	852 500 00
Trust and Agency Fund	
Building and City Fund	45.00
Building and Site Fund	23.96
Hevenue Sharing Fund	\$14,200.00
Improvement Fund	\$22 700 00

Mr. Robert Cooper, Attorney, representing the King Milling Company, presented to Council a request for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate. He explained that since the approval by Council of the Industrial Development District on September 8, 1975, the King Milling Compan; is now ready to proceed with the actual construction of the new facility, and thereby requests approval of the Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate.

The Acting City Clerk stated that Certified Notices had been No: None. sent to the Kent County Treasurer, the Kent Intermediate School District, and the Lowell Area Schools District, and to the Acting City Manager as Assessor, stating the date of Mr. King Doyle thanked Council for their approval of the November 3, 1975 as the hearing date before the City Exemption Certificate, stating that they had had an it A - MARY ATTEN

Mr. Cooper explained in detail the map of the property intended for construction, and the various areas that would be eligible under the Act 198 provisions for the Exemption Certificate.

Mr. King Doyle of the King Milling Company was present and explained the necessity of the proposed expansion, and Under Communications, a letter was read from the Lowell answered questions from Council as to size, traffic problems, Area Jaycees, asking permission to use the boarded up

Councilwoman Rogers entered at 8:10 p.m.

A discussion by Council followed.

The following resolution was offered by Councilwoman Rogers, who moved its adoption, supported by Councilman

WHEREAS, Act 198, P.A. 1974, authorizes the City of A discussion by Council followed in which Councilmembers Lowell to approve applications for industrial facilities exemption certificates: and

WHEREAS, King Milling Company (hereinafter called Applicant") has filed an application for industrial facilities

Special Notice

Public

Hearing

Natural Beauty

Roads

TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

2910 ALDEN NASH AVENUE, SOUTH

A Public Hearing will be held at the

Township Municipal Building on Tuesday,

November 25, 1975

at 11:00 o'clock in the morning for the

purpose of declaring Bewell Drive and

Court Drive natural beauty roads. All in-

terested parties are encouraged to attend.

Township of Lowell, County of Kent

Development & Planning Commission

Bob Leasure, Supervisor

Harry Yeiter, Chairman

exemption certificate under the provisions of Act 198 and by resolution of October 6, 1975, this City Council set this date, foot for the yellow curbing, and 120 per foot for the white time and place to give the City Assessor and representative divider lines for crosswalks, a total for the job, \$450.00. He Anderson. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, and an of each affected taxing unit an opportunity to be heard stated that it was a similar dollar figure from other years, regarding said application; and

WHEREAS, written notification has been given to the Councilman Jefferies also announced that the Pickett City Assessor and to the legislative body of each taxing unit Schreur Company has accepted the offer to purchase a The Township of Grattan ordains as follows: which levies ad valorem taxes within the City of Lowell; and portion of the gravel property for water well sites for

WHEREAS, the City Assessor and a representative of Home Administration to make arrangements for the sale of amended to read as follows: each affected taxing unit have been given an opportunity to the bonds for the purchase. be heard with regard to the approval of an industrial facilities exemption certificate for the Applicant.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED as

1. That this City Council find as follows:

- A. That the commencement of the construction of the intended facilities has not yet begun.
- B. That the application relates to facilities which, when completed, shall constitute new facilities within the meaning of Act 198 and which will be situated within an industrial development district.
- C. That completion of the facility, it is calculated to have Mayor Anderson stated that a new project to install outside the reasonable likelihood to create employment, retain reading devices for water meters is underway. The first ones This ordinance shall be effective 30 days after its
- D. That completion of the facility shall not have the Anderson stated that the budget was not geared for a large primary effect of mere transferring of employment expenditure, but would accommodate the purchase of 15 or from another community within the State of Michigan 18 meters yet this year. to the City of Lowell.
- E. That the SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes under Act 198 does not exceed Approved: 5% of the total SEV of the City plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted. Carlen E. Anderson,
- F. That the facility for which the industrial facility exemption certificate is requested is a "new facility" within the meaning of Act 198.

That the application of King Milling Company for an Industrial facilities exemption certificate be and is hereby approved.

Yes: Councilmembers, Jefferies, Mueller, Rogers and

Anderson

Absent: Councilman Hall.

opportunity to expand their company in Ionia, but elected to keep"all their business in Lowell, their hometown, for the City's benefit, as well as their own. TAKE NOTICE: On January 19, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Honorable A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate.

Council expressed appreciation to the King Milling Company for their consideration for the City in keeping their tax dollars in Lowell.

iouse as "headquarters" for the Jaycee project vinterization of homes in the area.

Mr. Dean Collins from the Jaycees was present and stated that an agreement had been made with Blackhawk, Inc., the owners of the house to rent the building. He explained that the house would be used for storage of newspapers, a drop-off station for City residents, and a portion of it would be used as a workshop to make storm window coverings, etc. be used as a workshop to make storm window coverings, etc.

concurred that it would be a worthwhile use of the property. Section 4.6 of the Zoning Code was read, which would allow the use of the property as a public service use in a residential

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies that the Lowell Area Jaycees be allowed to use the boarded up house at 605 East Main Street for the Jaycee paper drop and storage, and headquarters, supported by Councilwoman workshop Rogers.

Carried

Also read was a letter from the Department of Natural Resources on submitting an application to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for additional funds for recreational

The Manager's Report was given, including the Dog Warden Report, The Fire Department Report and the Police Department Report for the month of October. Acting Manager Siciliano also reported on the Cemetery Department's upcoming project for removal of artificial flowers beginning the 15th of November at Cakwood Cametery. Councilman Jefferies suggested that lot owners be notified.

There were no Remarks from the Audience.

stated that he and Manager Siciliano had met with Mr. Stanley Mulder of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission to liscuss Lowell Airport expansion. Mr. Mulder suggested that the City hire an appraiser to appraise all land areas surrounding the airport, and that title searches be conducted before proceeding any further.

Councilman Mueller then offered the following resolution and moved its adoption.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council hereby authorizes professional appraisals and title searches to be done on the current site of, and adjacent parcels to the Municipal Airport, to facilitate future development plans.

The motion died for lack of support, and was withdrawn by Councilman Mueller.

A discussion followed on the necessity of conducting appraisals for all the surrounding property, when only one ordinance was adopted: **ORDINANCE NO. 17** An Ordinance to amend Grattan Township Uniform Ordinance No. I, adopted April 10, 1973 providing for the regulation and removal of junk and inoperable vehicles and motor

The Township of Grattan ordains as follows:

Section I: Section IV, Penalties, of Uniform Ordinance No. , is amended to read as follows:

Section II: In all other respects, Uniform Ordinance No., remains in effect as originally adopted.

Section III: This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Byron Township at its meeting held on the 10th day of November, 1975.

This ordinance shall be effective 30 days after its publication in a newspaper of general circulation in Grattan Township.

Under Council Remarks and Reports, Councilman Mueller

Any person, firm, or corporation who shall violate this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment of not more than 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment, together with court costs, in the discretion of the court. Each day that such violation occurs shall constitute a separate offense.

plece of property would really suit the needs of the City for expansion of the airport.

The Acting City Cterk was instructed to obtain several estimates from appraisal companies to do an appraisal for the City of the Schreur property.

curb painting to be done. Manager Siciliano stated that only or the toth day of a curb painting to be done. Manager Siciliano stated that only or the toth day of the state of one bid had been submitted, from the Bryant Parking Lot Service. The bid would include supplying the paint at 6c per however it did not include divider lines for parking spaces.

Councilwoman Rogers asked about repairs to the ceiling at the Public Library. The Acting Manager stated that he and Mr. William Wood, a local carpenter had inspected the building and found more extensive damage to the building than just the celling. He stated that because of rain and storm damage to the roof outside, water was being channeled down into the lower floors causing plaster to crumble. Council concurred to authorize the Acting Manager to check

Councilman Mueller asked about the City's "Tree Planting Program". Parks Superintendent George Watson reported that 20 trees have been requested for planting this fall, which will bring the total since the start of the program to 50 trees.

meters, under stairways, etc. The Acting Manager explained Grattan Township. the conversion of the meters, and how they operate. Mayor

IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn by Councilman Jefferies

Nancy J. Wood, Acting City Clerk

Legal Notice

at 9:25 p.m.

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

Attorney for Petitioner Timothy J. Conroy 630 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502 Phone 454-4119

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent Estate of Dorothy M. Waddell - Deceased File No. 128,620

A hearing will be held on the petition of Michigan National Bank for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated January 15, 1974 and for granting of administration to Michigan National Bank, Executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Michigan National Bank at 77 Monroe, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan, prooi thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before January 19th, 1976. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: November 10, 1975

Michigan National Bank 77 Monroe, N.W. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Public Notice

At a regular meeting of the Grattan Township Board held on the 10th day of November, 1975, the following

> James Byrne Grattan Township Clerk

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Public Notice

Councilman Jefferies then asked about bids on the street and on the 10th day of November, 1975, the following

ORDINANCE NO. 16

An Ordinance to amond Uniform Ordinance No. II, Grattan Township Trash Ordinance, adopted April 10, 1973.

\$45,000.00. He stated that a meeting with the Farmer's Section I: Section III, of Uniform Ordinance No. II, i

Any person, firm, or corporation who shall violate this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment of not more than 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment, together with court costs, in the discretion of the court. Each day that such violation occurs shall constitute a separate offense.

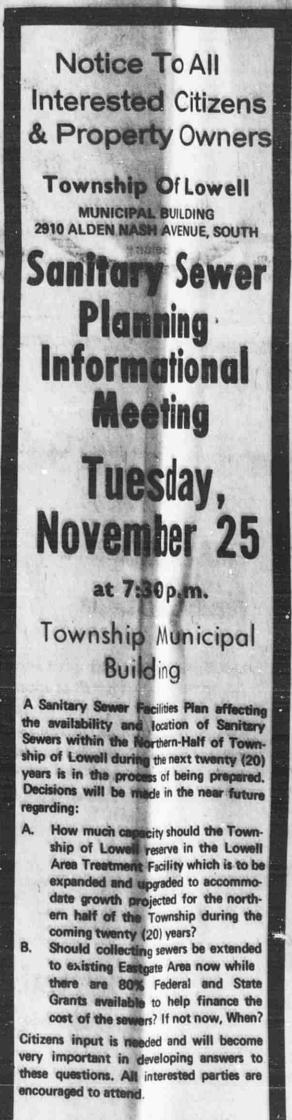
with contractors to repair the roof, as well as the ceilings. Section II: In all other respects, Uniform Ordinance No. II remains in effect as originally adopted.

> Section III: This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Grattan Township at its meeting held on the 10th day of November, 1975.

employment or prevent a loss of employment in the to be installed have been for services that have hard to reach publication in a newspaper of general circulation in

James Byrne Grattan Township Clerk

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Harry Yeiter, Chairman Township of Lowell Development and Planning Commission

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Venema To Speak At Alaska Church

Sunday November 23, High Priest Dirk Venema, Grand Rapids District President, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service at the Alaska Branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Sants - using as his sermon topic "People of God Share in Thanksgiving". "With Thankful Hearts"

the sermon topic being preach-ed by Teacher Ron Demute at the 7 p.m. evening worship.

Monday night, November 2 there will be a branch roller skating party at Lowell. Spon-sored by the Zioneers, it will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

potluck dinner at church at 6 p.m. followed by Midweek Felowship service at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Elder Ivan Stark giving thoughts for consideration with theme. "We Give

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cene for the feast to follo

Ada Christian Reformed Church

7152 Bradfield St., S.E. - 676-1698

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DR. JOHN EVERSOLE, MINISTER

WELCOME TO ALL

Morning Worship Sunday School Evening Worship

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dressing.

Fun for the family coming up especially the youngsters at the Christmas Craftshop Saturday,

Study Program Takes Lowell Girl To Spain

Linda Haywood, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haywood of 1538 Lincoln Lake Road, Lowell is spending the month of No vember in Spain as part of her study program at John Wesley College. Linda, along with 38 fellow students, left October 27

for their foreign encounter. The eager John Wesley students will engage on an intense study tour of the people, his-tory, and culture of Spain. After spending the first of the four weeks in Madrid, the group will begin their journey southward visiting such places as El Escorial and Valley of the Fallen, the historical and pic-turesque cities of Segovia, Avila and Toledo, and traveling as far south as Ceuta, entering the northern most tip of Africa.

Students may take up to eight weeks of travel in a year, both foreign and domestic, as part of their study program. John Wesley Travel-Study is at no additional cost to students.

Past travel experiences have included England, Wales, Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. Domestic trips, those within the U.S., have visited Florida, New York, Washington D.C., the Chicago area, the Grand Tetons and other locations.

Rotarians Hear

District Governor

Rotary District Governor Paul Robe was the speaker at Lowell Rotary Club's noon luncheon meeting Wednesday, November

Mr. Robe spoke of the need and benefit of this year's Rotary theme, "To Dignify the Human Being." Rotary's work in international service was discussed by Robe. This included Rotary's fifteen year old student exprogram. Under this change program Rotary Clubs in foreign countries and America' jointly sponsor joint exchanges of students from each country for a twelve month visit.

Club President John Jones wished Rev. Dean Bailey well as Bailey prepares to take a tour of United Methodist Church Missions in Africa. The Club gave Rev. Bailey a check as a "Coming home present".

25th Open House

An open house commemorat soloist with some of the leading ing the 25th Wedding Anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard symphony orchestras and oraorial societies of the United Nordhof, Jr., will be held Sun-States and Canada. day, November 30.

Hosting the silver event at the Nordhof home at 5533 Pratt Lake Avenue, Lowell, will be their children. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend, between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. in the afternoon

OPEN LETTER from

Speaker Sunday At Ada Sports And Values Note **Community Church**

cently visited are Soviet Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia. He spent a month in Soviet Russia on a preaching tour. He has authoritative and first-hand information regarding religious conditions in these lands as well as other parts of the European continent. Public invited.
 Women
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 was a control of the European continent. Public invited.

Hear Pastor

The Women's Club of Lowell met November 12 in the lounge broadcast will speak at the morning service at Ada Com-munity Reformed Church, 7227 of the Schneider Manor, and the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Harry Rich-mond.

The program chairman, Mrs. Stella Bradshaw, introduced the Rev. Howard Schipper, pastor of Bethany Reformed Church, in Grand Rapids, to some fortyfive members and guests. He, in turn presented four Vietnamese guests, part of the many he had been instrumental in locating in the United States in light opera and concert work. He has been our communities. They included one man, Van Dang-Thanh, who has been district manager of Air-Vietnam for all of Malaysia (which developed his proficiency in five languages), and three women, all relatives - Bay Long Du, Kim Hue Du, and My Lan Du who was dentist in South

Vietpam Rev. Schipper proved to be not only enthusiastic about his project, and a very well-in-formed and voluble speaker. His efforts originated while in California, where he observed a plane load of Vietnamese refugees, and while returning got to planning how he could help their very deplorable situation. On arriving here, he contacted many churches in Grand Rapids and surrounding areas, and has succeeded in placing 92 fami-

The problems of sponsorship were many, and all different, and included surmounting many government regulations, arranging for food, shelter, education (mainly in English as a first needed tool), adapting to Amercustoms. Many churches in Grand Rapids and surrounding areas have agreed to each sponsor one family until they can absorb enough of America to operate under their own

The hostess, Mrs. Elmer Ellis, and her tea committee of Mrs. Schrouder, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Bannan, and Mrs. Chater don served tea.

summer sports program of base-ball, softball and swimming. Now the "Y" is adding basket-ball for girls and boys in grades 3, 4 , and 5. Lowell

LYB, will look like any other kids sports program - except there will be a planned effort to avoid the undesirable aspects of youth programs which have triggered nationwide criticism. The "Y's" program will com-bine good physical develop-ment. learning basic fundamenment, learning basic fundamen-tals and fun with the learning of important basic values such as fair play, cooperating, and set-

ting goals for one's own This YMCA program will

work between the persons who

scorekeepers and timekeeper We will want everyone in the LYB program to have fun and learn basketball, but the heart of the program will be the emphasis on teaching values, accepting fair play, and putting competition and winning into

will have local competition with no all-star teams, most valuable

Holiday Dance

The newly organized Athletic Booster's Club of Lowell Senior ican ways, foods, money sys-tems, eventually using their professional skills, and general to raise funds for future programs The scene for the dance will

> School in Lowell, on Saturday, November 29. Dancing to the music of the

Melody Kings will start at 8 p.m. and continue until 12:30 a.m. There will be refreshments, Persons working

ing's plans and who have information on the

RETARDENS ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME event are: Irving Church, Alto, LOWELL, MICHIGAN 868-6875; Donna Blocher, Alto 868-6155, and Sonya O'Neil Lowell, 897-7158. Come to Church Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA) **First Congregational Church** Of Loweri 2709 EAST FULTON ROAD (Member Unived Church of Chris 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. NORTH HUDSON AT SPRING STREET, LOWELI 8:30-10:45 s.m. Worship Service Charch School \$97-9309 9:30 a.m 5:45 p.m. Morning Worship Church School 10 a.m. 10 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. PASTORS Raymond A. Heine, John D. Blakemore Row. Richard Greenwood 7:30 p.m. NURSERY PROVIDED (CRIBBERY AND NURSERY PROVIDED) First United Methodist Church Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Cf Lowell 2287 SEGWUN, SE, LOWELL 621 E. MAIN STREET - 897-7514 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Church School 9:15 a.m. 10:30 e.m. Sunday School Worship Service "Only Five Kernels of Corn' 19:00 a.m.& 6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker-Rev. Ron Keller Rev. A. R. Gallert 11:15 a.m DEAN L BAILEY - MINISTER Vicar James Herbolsheimer-897-8307 LO CARE DURING BOTH SERVICES & CHURCH SCH Vergennes United Methodist Church Of The Nazarene - Lowell CORNER OF PARNELL AVE. & BAILEY DR.

201 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET REV. W. E. HOLCOMB 10:00 a.m. **Norning Worship** 11:00 a.m. Evening Service Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jrs., Teoms, Adults 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. NURSERY PROVIDED - COME & WORSHIP WITH US

Snow United Methodist Church 3189 SNOW AVENUE between 28th and 36th Streets, East 10:00 a.m. 11:05 a.m. REVEREND ED PASSENGER 891-1045 or 891-1383

SERVING ADA, CASCADE AREA"

Youth Basketball,

Michigan authorities report-This YMCA program will edly are watching closely for succeed only if we have team- signs in this state of a new work between the persons who are important influences in the kids' lives. Parents, older broth-wear a protective helmet-but ers and sisters, teachers, and friends will be very important stirrings. The isurance Institute parts of the team, along with for Highway Safety (IIHS) says

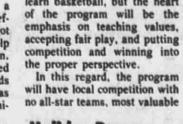




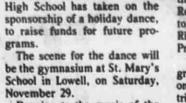






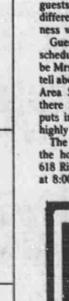






gram" includes up to 400 feet Her grandparents are Mrs on both sides of the river and all Dolores Alexander and Stanley tributaries, therefore should be Alexander, both of Lowell, and of interest to many Lowell area Ligonier, Indiana. The 39er's will meet at the Congregational Church on Sat-November 29 for a

Tuesday, November 25 for an afternoon meeting. **B&PW Meeting** November 24 The planned November meeting of the Lowell Business and Professional Women's Club will provide the members and uests with another look at a



10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m.



THE REV. PHILIP CARPENTER

THE LITTLE WHITE CHURCH ON THE CORNER

Worship Service

Coffee Hour

Church School

Worship Church School

First Baptist Church - Lowell 2275 WEST MAIN STREET Morning Worship Jr. High Youth Group Evening Service Sr. High Youth Group Wed. Family Training Hour REV. EARL DECKER 897-8835 **Calvary Christain Reformed** Church Of Lowell 1151 W. MAIN STREET 897-8841 REV. BERNARD HYNAARDT

unday School SUPERVISED NURSERY DURING ALL SERVICES WELCOME FRIEND!

> Eastmont Baptist Church 5038 CASCADE ROAD, S. E. REV. ROBERT McCARTHY

Sunday School 9:46 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Wonship Evaning Wonship 7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday Proyer Service

First Bastist Church - Alto CORNER OF 60TH STREET & PANCROFT AVENUE 10:00 a.m. **Sunday School** Morning Worship Jr. & Sr. High Young Peoples 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study

REV. GEORGE L. COON

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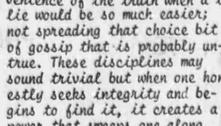
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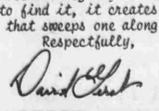


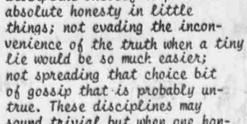
Can one acquire integrity? Perhaps the first step is to discipline oneself to practice

of gossip that is probably untrue. These disciplines may sound trivial but when one honestly seeks integrity and begins to find it, it creates a power that sweeps one along.



Respectfully,







Rev. John Sergey, producer, speaker, and Bible reader on the

Russian Words of Hope radio

Thornapple River Dr., S.E., November 23.

God has blessed Mr. Sergey with a rich bass-baritone voice.

Thus, wherever he is speaking.

he also brings a special message

n song. Mr. Sergey sang pro-

full-time Christian service. He

has traveled in many parts of

Mr. Sergey is being used as a

soul winner and Christians have

been revived through his min-

istry both at home and abroad. He is in great demand as a speaker in Bible and Missionary Conferences throughout the

United States and Canada.

ssionally before going



From The YMCA Among the several European countries Mr. Sergey has re-cently visited are Soviet Russia, programs for kids have gotten a player awards or trophies. Each programs for kids have gotten a

butt of jokes, the coach's every self-evaluation among the play-move is being criticized. These ers. Each player and parent will are only a few of the common faults of what we call organized kids sports programs. For many years the Lowell YMCA has had a successful successful stills, but regarding over-em-

Will you be a part of this new values education program? Registration for coaches, players

Cyclists Attack

New Helmet Laws

Coming Events

vember 20, at the Runciman-**Riverside Sym. Parent Practice** starts at 7:00 p.m. Game time 7:30. Admission, children 25c

The Flat River will be topic of discussion Tuesday November 25 at 7:30. At that Mr.- and Mrs. Stephen time the Department of Natural (Dawnice) Alexander of York-

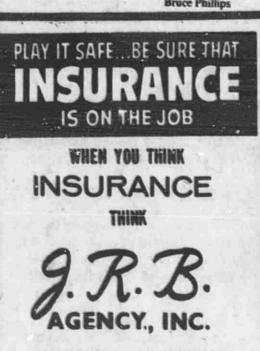
Program" The "Natural Rivers Pro-

potluck supper. A real good program has been arranged. The South Boston Extension Group meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. W. Lester of 11295 60th St., S.E., Alto on

different profession in the busi-ness world of Lowell. Guest speaker at the meeting scheduled for November 24, will be Mrs. Olive Courser, who will

tell about her work in the Lowel Area School system, in which there are no time limits. She puts in many extra hours at a highly diversified job. The meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. llah Melle, 618 Riverside Drive, beginning at 8:00 p.m.



that a new drive is under way a the state and federal level but the emphasis now seems to be coming down harder on the federal government because so many state Legislatures have balked at repealing their state laws for fear of losing all federal highway safety laws and 10% of their federal highway construc

tion money. All states except California Illinois and Utah now have such helmet laws and the Nationa Highway Traffic Safety Admin istration has opening proceed-ings to penalize those. IIHS says the drive is organized by the American Motorcycle Associa tion, a national organization of dealers and riders; the Modified Motorcycle Association, a Cali fornia-based outfit; ABATE, various state organizations cre-ated specifically to fight helmet laws and some local or state

The Motorcycle Industry Council, reports IIHS, is not actively opposing the laws de spite its historical opposition to such laws. The new and impres-sive Motorcycle Safety Foundation, says IIHS, is vigorously supporting helmet laws on th grounds that head injuries account for the majority of motorcycle fatalities and that research shows approved helmets "significantly reduce" the incidence of serious and fatal head inju-

cycle clubs.

Sk New Buds On

Lee hosen by Mr. and Mrs. Wen dell Christhoff for their new son born November 9 at Biodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand

The grandparents are Mi and Mrs. C. J. Christoff of

Mr. and Mrs. David Kronback are the proud parents of a baby boy, Matthew Galliker, born Runciman P.T.O. will hold a October 30 at Butterworth Hos-Volleyball game Thursday, No- pital. Matthew weighed 7 lbs. 4

mrs. R. W. Kronback of Harper Woods, Michigan and Mr. and mrs. E. G. Nutting of Grosse Ile, Michigan.

Resources Committee will meet to discuss including the Flat River in the "Natural Rivers Katrina, born November 13. She eighed seven pounds and five

Happy Birthday

November 21 Carl Claus Jackie Lee Meredit

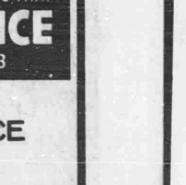
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November 24 Pam Heemstra Alfred E. Roth Patricia Van Duiner

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November 26 Evelyn Barnes

Stacie Nead **Ray Smith** November 27 David Yeiter **Teresa Hale Bruce Phillips**



835 W. Main, Lowell, 897-9253





DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fox and Family of Vermontville. Sunday afternoon guests of Hazel Tower, Ionia Manor, were Florence Hill and Hildegard Pierce, Lansing. Hildegarde was a Sunday dinner guest of

her parents, Sunday. Charles Mast, Kalamazoo, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hillis

ville, spent Sunday and Monday with mr. and Mrs. Hillis Tischer The Senior Citizeas Potluck Supper at the school cafetorium will be December 17, one week earlier than the regular date. Helen and Mary Lou Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Wright spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Crystal, in a quilting bee. Mrs. Beatrice Welch has been

with the Saranac Clarksville Bloodmobile for 20 years of

David Seiler, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Seiler, shot a 7 point buck, Saturday

morning. Mrs. Larry and Mrs. Dwight Seiler attended the wedding of Miss Kathy Young, Battle Creek. Also attending were Kathleen Seiler and Debby

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodcock, Lansing: Mrs. Stewart Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Roger cock, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mansfield, Grand Rapids and Eliza Johnson were Sunday guests of Crystal Mansfield. Monday guests of Crystal Mansfield were Bob Mansfield and daughter Bobbi of Kalama-

Lee Leary and Fern Garrison spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Mattie Leslie, Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rolfe were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Rolfe, A car driven by Janice Cook

struck and killed a deer west of Morrison Lake, Wednesday. Ionia Hospital: Surgery: Stacy Metternick, Verlin Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Scheid, Jack Higbee. Medical: Grant Haggart, Gregory Griffin. Discharges: Helen Alays, John McGee, Lewis Ward, Stacy Metternick, Verlin Fisher, Mrs. John McGee, Grant Haggart, Bruce Daggart, Gregory Griffin, Mrs. Robert Clause, Robert Tooley. Celebrating Linda's birthday at a birthday dinner Friday evening, at her parents, Mr. and mrs. Bob Beukema were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weeks, Ethel Goodell, Terry Hill and Daugher Jenny, Vivien Lott and

Daughter Lisa. December 17 is the next p.m. at the high school cafetor-ium. Bingo and games after-ward. A movie will be shown. Have you made your plans for the Senior Citizen's trip to Hawaii, next March? Miss Patty Andres was

from college this weekend. The High School play "Arms and the Man", will be presented November 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m. at the high school cafetor-

Mrs. Margaret Brandt, Owosso, spent Tuesday after-noon with Katherine Feasal. Weekend guests were Miss Sandra Vreeland and girl friend. Sunday forenoon visitors were Mrs. Beryl Brent, Ionia and two

granddaughters. Mr. and Mrs. Don Boss and

Mrs. Morris Bice, Ionia. Mr and Mrs. Lyle Benjamin visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackett and Mrs. Forrest Hackett of Coop-ersville and mr. and Mrs. Carrol

Hill of LaMont. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ben-Jamin and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Benjamin had Sunday dinner at Steak and Four in Grand

Clayton Houseman and Tom hompson are deer hunting Mr. and mrs. Peter Timinski and family of Lowell, were

Saturday dinner and evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benjamin. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Houseman and son, Brent, Grand Rapids, were Sunday dinner and

afternoon guests of his mother, Marion Houseman. Brian J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Simpson, has joined the junior members of the Hostein ssociation of America, which

has nearly 12,900 enrolled. Rex Cahoon, Big Rapids, was home for the weekend to visit with his mother lva. Mr. and Mrs. Harol Haskins were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Henry, South Bend, Indiana. A family gathering was held

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rickert, Lowell, Mrs. Shirley Weeks and family, Alto, Mr and Mrs. Larry Cahoon and family, Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kelly and Jim Kelly, Grand Rapids; Jessie Cahoon and Iva and Rex Cahoon

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Winter Events

The regular monthly meeting of the Flat River Snowmobile Club was held on Sunday, November 16 at the Jaycee clubhouse. If was a beautiful fall Mr. and Mrs. Don Boss and Bobby were deer hunting near McBain over the washand the air that brought promise of McBain over the weekend. Mrs. Mary Campbell came There were many tales of hunt-Mrs. Marv Campbell came home from the Ionia Hospital, Saturday. Mrs. james Bunbeck, Lowell, was a guest of Mary Houser-man, Thursday afternoon. Fred Cahoon of Lowell, and Bester Conce cache cot a daes

and H. Baumgartner, Green-ville. Congratulations to all of you! Winner of the children's drawing was Victor Shepard. Adult winners were Polly Souser, John Minges, and Rosa Clark.

baas, Lowell; Jeanie Schnieder,

Lowell; Thayne Helmer, Ionia;

Plans are being made to enter a float in the Lowell Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade on December 6. Virginia Will is chairman and asks for lots of help. Please get in touch with her if you will help. Don Hayward, Bingo chair-

Pastor Cross. each got a deer Saturday morning. Fred's had 5 points. Cross' had 8. Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Hazel Bice and Mr. and The meeting was adjourned to

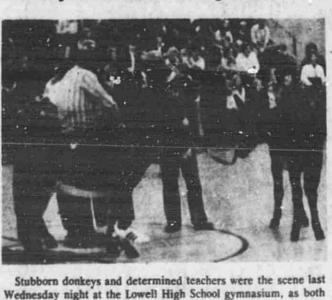


ory of mom banging away on the family piano with brothers, sis-ters, grandparents, and friends singing up a storm is a warm

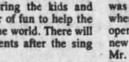
This Sunday, November 23, at 6:00 p.m., there will be a "get together" to sing some old songs and some new songs at the First United Methodist Church's Education Building in order to raise money for the United Nations International Children's Education Fund. (UNICEF) Bring the kids and have an hour of fun to help the children of the world. There will be been being constructed for e refreshments after the sing

If you can't be there, donations may be sent to UNICEF, C/O First United Methodist t United Methodist Lowell. by David Kronback Task Force Member Church of Lowell.

Donkey Basketball Was Big Hit



'were' trying to play basketball. The event, under the sponsorship of the Boy's Varsity Club, could be termed the funniest thing some



Some Lowell Hunters Get Their Deer Early



Pictured above is Kraig Haybarker of 423 Suffolk St., Lowell Kraig is proudly displaying his prize eight point buck that he shot at 8:15 a.m., Saturday. This was Kraig's first deer kill, and he sure got a nice one. The deer was taken on the Greg Ford farm, four miles north of Lowell.



Pictured here with his seven point buck is Victor Heim of Conklin Rd., Lowell. Victor shot this buck north of Lowell at about 9:00 Saturday morning

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new home being constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCarty near Mr. Stebbins suffered com



A naturalist? What's that? Do you keep your clothes on in that job? This is generally the re-sponse I get when someone asks me what I am doing. This week I would like to explain the outdoor education program at Lowell Area Schools and give you some idea of what a naturalist does. This fall 1775 students have been involved in the outdoor

education program at Lowell Area Schools. This means more than 1775 students have taken field trips, field trips are only a part of the program. There are many in-class discussions and projects that help tie in the field rin to the normal lesson. Students have been involved

in a great variety of activities, rom a study of ecological roles by high school students to an Indian workshop by the third grades. Our objectives have



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been to instill a sense of natur appreciation, provide another medium for instruction, provide a resource person available to teachers, administration and the community, to survey and improve areas for outdoor education, to provide a program which will aid students in making objective and responsible decis ions regarding the environment now, and in the future, and using available resources efficiently and to their fullest advantage.

Our fall programs are quickly coming to an end and feedback from teachers indicates that the programs have increased student interest in classroom material and expanded classroom lessons in a positive way. Lowcost programs are aimed at helping the students better understand the world around

The South 80, located on 28th St., the Pines, on Grindle Drive, and the Walden Pond Area. located at the Middle School site have been the primary areas used for outdoor education. School sites generally have much to offer and are used whenever possible. These sites are available for the community, if you would like more information, feel free to contact me at **Bushnell School.**

The emblem accompanying this article was the winner of a Life insurance contest by high school students. The symbol was designed by Steve Hewitt, a 10th grader from Mrs. Tomeck's art class. by Steve Harrington



Grand Rapids).

in the tax law. The amending

legislation, which was signed into law by Governor Milliken

on August 27, provides a clearer definition of "homestead" es-

pecially where it applies to

agricultural property.

Kropf, Anderson, Speak Vows

Miss Beverly J. Kropf and Bronwym Harris of Atlanta,

Ronald K. Anderson were Georgia. The Misses Deborah united in Marriage on Saturday Knooihuisen and Robin Childs evening, November 8, at the were Bridesmaids. First Congregational Church in Bestman was Jeffery Brower Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kropf and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daniel Anderson and Randy Kropf, both of Lowell. Ushering Anderson, all of Lowell are was Gary Kropf of Chicago,

Roger Kropf of Grayling and Joel Roudabush of Lowell. parents of the couple. Maid of Honor was Miss **New Tax Bill To Benefit**

Muny Property Taxpayers New provisions in Michigan's Under the old law, a home-tax law will provide additional stead was defined as a home benefits to many property tax- and the land on which it was payers in the state, especially located. The new law includes farmers, reports State Repre-sentative Martin D. Buth (R-tural land in the homestead definition. Buth, vice-chairman of the Additionally the new law in-

House Taxation Committee, creases the maximum tax credit said amendments to Act 20 of to \$1,200. Previously the maxi-1973, made two major revisions mum credit anyone could receive against the state income tax liability was \$500.

> STAMP (COLLECTING) WEEK

Chi Chats

of Ada. Groomsmen were

and bottles for soft drinks and show has never lost its appeal, beer has suffered what support-ers see as a fatal set-back in a growth.

State House Committee. On a 7-4 vote the bill was sent versary edition of Holiday On to the House Appropriations lee, the producers decided to Basketball Coach, Gerald Committee, which is considered establish a feeling of festivity, Meredith has released his 1975 a hostile measure, since the fun and freedom. They have basketball dope sheet. Accord-

an estimated \$1 million to mplement.

When several mobile homes were toppled or severely damaged by hurricane force winds luring November 10th's devastating storm, it again brought into focus the question of tie downs for mobile homes.

Ironically, much of this wind damage to mobile units could have been reduced or prevented if the homes had been equipped with tie-downs.

Some twenty states already have laws requiring tie-downs and legislation is pending in ten other states. Michigan is not among the states having this

The Salvation Army has gained support for an expanded alcohol detoxification unit that for the first time in the Grand Rapids area would treat women The proposal will expand the detoxification facility at the center from its current 7 beds to 40; 34 for men, six for women.

Early November U.S. car sales rose 45 percent over the recession-plagued levels of 1974, according to a report made by the four domestic auto makers.

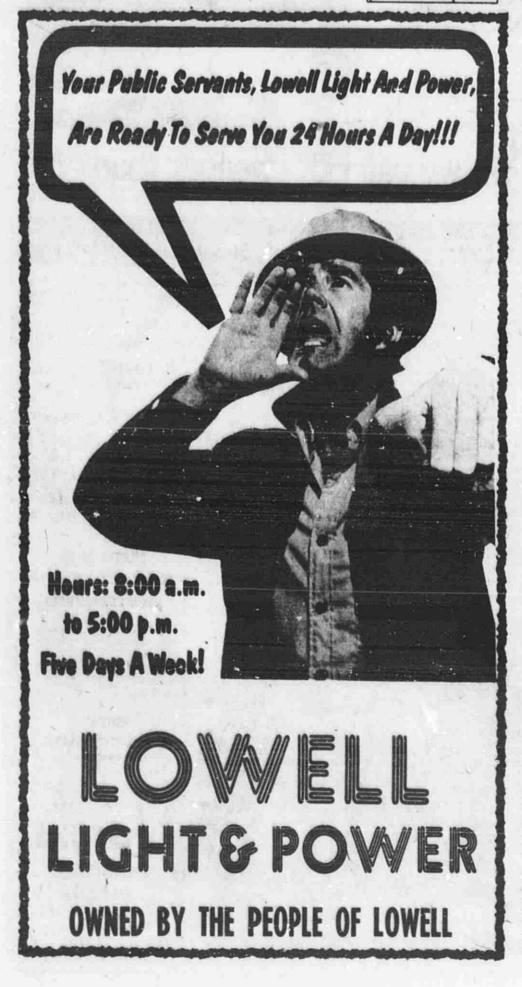
It's the sharpest year-to-year gain for a ten-day selling period

Contracts may not require teachers to stay home from work after having a baby, nor may school boards agree to such contracts, the State of Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled. Contracts in over half of the state's 530 school districts re-

quire teachers to stay home and recuperate after having a child. The Appeals Court said a school board can neither agree to such a contract, nor "unilaterally impose a maternity leave provision that presumes a teacher is unfit for work until the expiration of a four-month

The State of Michigan will probably have to reduce or possibly eliminate payments for some optional medical programs because the Medicaid program is running \$58 million over udget.

Some of the programs likely to be cut in 1976 include visual services for those over 21; chiropractic and podiatry services; payments for non-prescription drugs; and a cut back in allowable nursing home profts on Medicaid patients.



p.m. nuptials. babies' breath.

George Mills, III. The groom's attendants were Bliss Mutschler and Tony Alexander A reception was given at the scout hall in Saranac at 7 p.m. w Mr. and Mrs. George Mills,

Evergreen trailer park.

skating revue.

Robbie Mills, Lloyd Mutschler Wed Nov. 8

Robbie Arlene Mills of Saranac and Lloyd George Mutschler of Ionia were united in marriage November 8. Their wedding vows en at Boy Scou Hail in Saranac with Rev. Edna Jean Horn performing the 2:00

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mills, Sr., of Saranac and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mutschler of Clarksville. The bride chose a white satin gown with a long train and veil trimmed in lace and carried a bouquet of small red roses and

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Caroline Kelly with Linda Kelly as flower girl. Carrying her train were John Kelly, Daralene Mills and

The couple is living at the

Holiday On Ice Show

festivities are all underway. nearly all performances.

millions of fans have seen Pantlind Hotel. Holiday On Ice during its many A bill to ban no-deposit cans tours all over the world. The

As theme for the 30th Anni-

edition of Holiday on Ice, the showered the cast with praise at behind. Lakewood, Fremont,

This year's Holiday on Ice Young and old alike, will be extravaganza is subtitled "A enchanted by the characters Salute to America" and feature from TV's Emmy award winning perhaps the most impressive and spirited production finale show, "The Electric Company." The characters from TV's The ever staged by the famed ice Children's Workshop program will come to life on ice, for the The opening performance of first time ever, when Spider-Holiday On Ice of 1976 is slated man-Man, Fargo North, Defor November 26 at the Welsh coder, Jennifer of the Jungle, Civic Auditorium. A total of nine The Show Stopper, Paul the performances will be presented. Gorilla, Donald and Daisy The current tour of Holiday Mouse and Millie the Helper On Ice marks its 30th Anniver- skate their way into your heart. sary. The show was first seen on Tickets are on sale in Grand the fairgrounds in Milwaukee in Rapids at the Central Ticket 1945. Since then millions upon Office in the lobby of the

Arrows To Open

Cage Season Tuesday

Lowell Red Arrows Varsity Meredith has released his 1975

teams in the next year or two. of Independence is being cele-brated in 1976. In the 1976 because standing ovations have Greenville and Lowell' close freshman game.

This 1975 Camaro LT, 350, advertised as the "car loaded with extras", was not

The first game of the season will be no

America's 200th Anniversary show have obviously been deep. For this year he expects either Coopersville or Cedar Springs to nett Tuesday, November 25 at

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Tuesday. Sometime during the previous night the car was expertly hoisted and relieved of all four thres and rims. Parked adjacent to East Fulton Road in the Zeigler Ford lot, under the lights, it took the takers only seconds to remove the goodles before the State Police discovered it resting on the hubs. talented and not to be taken for Belding and Sparta were all granted. Being young he hopes for conference contending will be rebuilding this season.





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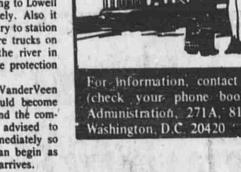




Saranac village residents

eived welcome news rec when Congressman Richard VanderVeen (D) announced the two Saranac bridges een given top priority

ivided by the State of Mich and the Village of Saranac.





Movement Made To Save Collins School

A movement is afoot to save the 106-year-old Collins School, northwest corner of Heather when the \$3.2 million, four-lane divided highway between the East Beltline and Ada is started

The school either will have to Avenue, says Charles Brooks, district highway engineer for

Highways and Transportation. trict. Mrs. James W. Kwiatkowski In 1957, the grounds were cated, says she and others, offices and conference room. including a teacher from the Two years later, kindergarschool

Price, assistant superintendent historical landmark. the Michigan Department of of the Forest

of 4343 Baywood Dr., SE, used as a practice football field Lane and Crahen Avenue, SE, just south of M-21, which must be removed for safety reasons then the \$2.2 million four lane original Collins School is lo- school was revamped into two

new Collins School, just across teners attended classes in it for the street from the old one, are a year due to the overcrowding be razed or moved to allow clear vision of new M-21 by north-bound drivers on Forest Hills the street from the old one, are a year due to the overcrowding in the new Collins School. The old building has a well in the basement an oil furnace lay plans for saving the old the basement, an oil furnace. flush toilets and electricity.

One plan, if it materializes

The building has had a variety will be to move the of uses since it was last used as behind the new Collins School, K through 8 school in the early convert it into a school museum part of the 1900's, says Ray and have it designated as an School Dis- Funding is a major problem says Mrs. Kwiatkowski. by Dave Barne lake stock In America. in the Payroll Savings Pla



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