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EARLY ORDERS NECESSARY . . .

The 1978 Lowell Showboat Ticket committee this week revealed that ticket sales for the Saturday night performance starring Vic Damone are nearly sold out. The committee recommends that anyone wishing to buy tickets should get their orders in early. As of Monday, May 1, the ticket office phone, 897-9237, was hooked up, and all phone orders will now be accepted.

Also, anyone wishing to distribute Showboat brochures, heralding the 1978 super production, termed "A Night To Remember," can pick them up at the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce office at 215 West Main Street . . .

NOALL RANKED FOURTH . . .

Track rankings, listing the best efforts outdoors this Spring by West Michigan high school track and field performances, have been compiled by the sports staff at the Grand Rapids Press, in

cooperation with area coaches.

In this week's listing, Lowell's Steve Noall was ranked fourth in discus competition, with a throw of 141-71/2. The current record is held by Larry Munski of West Catholic, 172-4, set in 1977 . . .

CHAMBER MEETS TONIGHT ...

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce, working on several projects promoting summer activities, will meet tonight, Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at the Village Inn, 211-West Main Street . . .

RENOWNED SPRING SPECTACULAR . . .

Tuliptime, May 17-21, Holland, is Michigan's most renowned Spring spectacular. Tulips by the millions, in every color imaginable, provide the breathtaking setting for Holland's celebration of their Dutch heritage. The Klompen (wooden shoes) Dancers delight visitors with their clomping choreography and tours of the tulip farms are a long remembered experience. Each year many residents from this area witness this event, and in return many from that area travel to Lowell in July for the Lowell Showboat performance . . .

THIS IS CLEAN-UP WEEK! ...

Today, Wednesday, May 3, is the last day residents on the West side of the Flat River, within the City of Lowell will have a chance to put all rubbish and household debris at the curbside to be picked up by the city trucks during "Clean-Up Week." The crews will not return to the area after the designated date.

This Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5 only, the Sanitation Department will be making pick-ups on the East side of the Flat

ONLY ONE PENNY!...

The Grand Valley Ledger's third annual "One Cent Subscription Sale, is currently underway. The deadline for taking advantage of this tremendous offer is Friday, May 12.

When you buy a subscription to the Ledger (new or renewal) at the full price, you can buy another subscription for a friend, relative or neighbors for only a penny.

There are only two stipulations—the one cent subscription must

be a new subscriber, and that subscriber must live in Kent or Ionia

CONCERT DATES SET ...

A musical concert performed by the Chorus and Bands at Lowell Senior High School will be held Wednesday, May 10. The performance will start at 7 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, the Lowell Middle School's annual Spring Band Concert will be presented. Both events are open to the public . . .

SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETINGS . . .

Persons wishing to put a team in one of the YMCA'S Adult Softball Leagues should be in attendance at one of the important meetings coming up on Tuesday, May 9-Ladies' Slo-Pitch, 6:30 p.m.; Men's Fast Pitch, 7:30 p.m.; and Men's Slo-Pitch, 8:30 p.m.

Any coaches or players wishing further information can contact the Lowell Y by calling 897-8445 . . .

NOTIFY YOUR POSTMAN . . .

Americans are on the move. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly 35 million Americans will change addresses this year-the majority of them between June and September. Persons who plan to move this summer should arm themselves with information to help make changing locations easier.

"One of the most important factors," relates Lowell Postmaster Charles Doyle," is seeing that your postman is notified of the change of address." Immediate notification will insure prompt mail delivery, and guard against not getting that important letter, invitation or check within due time . . .

Howard and Evelyn West at Anderson Shoe Store, 209 East Main Street, this week are celebrating their third anniversary of being in Business in Lowell. In observance of the occasion, they are holding a money sayings sale (see their ad elsewhere in this edition) with a nice gift certificate being given away.

"We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and friends who have made our decision to come to Lowell with our shoe store, one of the best decisions of our lives," the Wests said as they announced their anniversary sale . . .

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main Street, Lowell. This Week's Special: Fish & chips,

Fri., May 5 thru Mon., May 8

One Show Each Night at 8 p. m.

STRAND Theatre

Monday Is Dollar Night

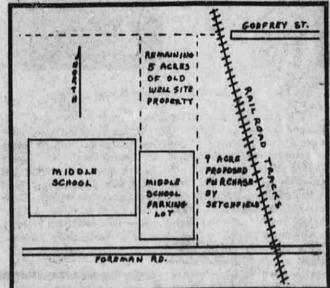
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For Everyone Who

Happy Endings!

Lowell City Council

City Land Sale **Being Negotiated**



Winston Setchfield of Ada and Charles Thomas of Lowell approached the Lowell City Council at their Monday, May 1, meeting with a request to purchase about nine acres of city-owned property.

The property in question is the old well site on Foreman Street, west of the railroad tracks (see drawing). Setchfield and Thomas wish to buy the acrege between the Middle railroad tracks.

The council expressed concern in selling that parcel, as it would landlock the remaining five acres of the property that lies to the north of the Middle School's parking lot. After dis-cussion, Setchfield and Thomas said that their building specifications would probably allow for an easement along the east side of the school parking lot to service the remaining five acre

City Manager Ray Quada and Mayor Dean Collins were instructed by the council to enter into negotiations with Setchfield and Thomas.

Planned use for the property is another machine shop opera-tion similar to Industrial Tool and Die on Godfrey Street which is owned by Charles and Fred Thomas. The planned building

Four Cyclists Hospitalized

Four persons were hospitalized Friday night, April 28, when the motorcycles they were riding involved in an accident at

Four persons were hospitalized Friday night, April 28, when the motorcycles they were riding were involved in an accident at approximately 10:40 p.m. at the intersection of Five Mile and Gavin Lake Roads, north of

Taken to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, via Rockford ambulance, were Daniel Geelhoed, 21, of Ada; and his passenger, Ann McCormick, 18. of Lowell; Tim McCormick, 20. of Lowell, and his passenger, Kathy Doran, 17 of Belding.

Miss Doran suffered a broken leg, while Tim McCormick is still listed in fair condition with multiple injuries. The others sustained multiple bruises.

According to the Kent County Sheriff's report, there is the possibility of a 3rd motorcycle being involved, however, no name has been released and the accident is still under investiga-

OTHER SIDE

OFTHE

MOUNTAIN

will be constructed of cement blocks and steel with brick facing on the offices, and land-

The council approved an expenditure not to exceed \$1,800 or improvement to the King Memorial Pool. The improvements include, painting, outside rinsing showers and expansion of the cement apron on the south side of the pool.

ressed their concern for the lack of the maintenance at the pool and fieldhouse. Quada announced that new lease agreements are being negoti-ated with the school and the YMCA and that the new lease will establish better control over the fieldhouse and assure continued maintenance and repair.

Quada said that he hopes to have the new lease agreement completed by July of this year.

Mayor Collins read a proclamation designating the observance of Michigan Week in Lowell from May 20-27. Lowell will be exchanging government officials in small groups with the city of Gladwin this year.

Golf Day For Duffers

Organizational efforts, headed by Jim Topp and Chris Burch, are being made again this year to form another Duff-er's Golf Day.

The once a week outing will be on Mondays at the Arrowhead Golf Course on Alden Nash Avenue, north of Lowell. Starting time 9 a.m.

Mr. Topp explained the parti-cipants will be older fellows able to lift a golf club; those who want to learn; and those who already know how. "We want you all to come and

have fun with the rest of us duffers," Top said. "Besides Arrowhead has given us old timers a nice reduced green fee."

A similar outing formed late in the season last year, drew a small group who enjoyed golfing together on Mondaymornings.

"Grab your clubs and join us any or every Monday morning for a day of fun, this summer,' Topp concluded. "The more the

Duffers wishing to obtain additional information can contact Mr. Topp at 897-7506.

GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY! -With "Uniperm" at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506. c25

COMING SOON!

"The Late Great

Planet Earth"

Ada Township Is Cleaned-Up

Dead animals (dogs, deer, sheep), tires and an unaccountable amount of beer cans and pop bottles were among the items picked up last Saturday by an enthusiastic group of youthful volunteers taking part in Ada Township's annual "Clean-Up

Ada Township Park Commitee chairman, Bob Seeber, seaded the annual event, which is in its third year.

While the township's residents were doing their part cleaning up their homesteads, e young people of the area were participating in a Clean-Ahon, coordinated by Steve Haarman and Paul Walters.

Mr. Walters, music director at Forest Hills Middle School, recruited his band members, to raise money for "Tot-Lot" a children's playground that will be incorporated into the new Ada Township Park, located on acres at the corner of Buttrick venue and Grand River Drive. Joining in the Clean-A-Thon vere members of the Blue

Birds, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and church clubs. Each youngster obtained sponsors for every quarter-mile of roadway they picked up. They gathered every-thing imaginable from 33 areas within the township, with teen leaders directing the work de-

After the work was completed ey were directed to the Ada daffodils planted last Fall were in full bloom, providing the ideal setting for refreshmentshot dogs and pop, contributed by the following local mer-

Ada Bridge Inn, Ada Shoprite, Ada Citgo, Rykamp Meat Company, Schoolhouse Ice Cream Shop and Trapp's Sportng Goods. H&H Plastics provided the pick-up bags. Land for the Ada Township

Park was purchased in 1973 with Revenue Sharing Funds for Recreational purposes and future township needs. The first phase in the devel-

opment of the park was an Arboretum, botanical garden of trees and shrubs, by the Ada Bicentennial committee, headed by Elmer "Bud" Locke.

To-date, Mr. Locke reports, 190 trees have been planted in the Arboretum. The planting began in April of 1976, sponsored and paid for by individuals and organizations. A record map within the

Arboretum shows the year number, common name, botanical name and the name of the person for whom the tree is edicated.

'Saturday's clean-up efforts by these elementary school-age students was tremendous. Locke reported. "It was such a good turnout, that we're looking forward to what next year will

Represents Lowell At Public Hearing

Lester Stauffer represented the Lowell Center when Senior Neighbors, Inc. of Western Michigan appeared at the public hearing before the board of the Area Agency on Aging, held in the Grand Rapids City Commission chambers on Monday, April 24. Fifteen Center participants were also in attendance.

Federal funds available for services to the elderly are allocated through the Area Agency on Aging, which serves a nine county area. Arnold Wittenbach and John E. King, Jr. are Kent County representatives on the board.

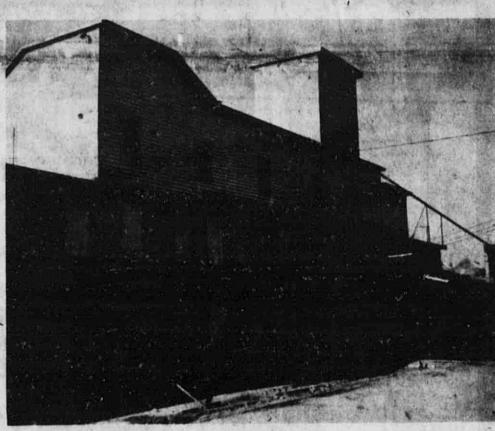
The public hearings are held so that senior citizens may have the opportunity to express their needs and suggest ways in which they might be served. Mr. Stauffer urged that serv-

ices to the elderly continue to be offered through multi-purpose centers such as the Center in



What could be termed as "tons" of trash was deposited in the parking lot of the Ada Township Hall, 555 Ada Drive, Saturday, April 29, after an estimated 225 volunteers cleaned along the roadways in the Township's Annual Clean-Up Day.

Feed Store Closes



Unable to meet government safety standards in this old building, the King Milling Company decided to close it's feed mill operation.

the area's farm community, the closed on Saturday, April 29. feed mill operated by the King According to King Doyle of the

PTO To Conduct New Book Sale

After 60 years of service to Milling Co. was permanently

One of the three basics of education "reading," will be one of the main focal points of a forthcoming five-day New Book and Poster sale being conducted by the Runciman-Riverside PTO

On May 4, 5, 8, 9, and 10, the PTO group will be in the Runciman Elementary School's all-purpose room at 300 High Street, where they will have for sale a variety of new books. ranging from pre-school to fifth grade level.

The hours and dates of the Sale will be as follows: Thursday, May 4 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 5

9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Mon., Tues., & Wed. May 8, 9 and 10 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Betty North, chairperson, reveals that 60 percent of the books cost under \$1.00, and make ideal gifts from parents. grandparents or friends.

On sale will be the following type of new books: Fairy Tales, Picture, Work, Coloring, Painting and Drawing, Sticker, Jokes, Riddles, Mazes, Hobbies, Contemporary Fiction, Classics, Comics, Sports, Stamps and Coins, Adventure, History and Science Fiction.

A variety of posters will also be on sale, which the children can use to enhance their bedroom walls, put away for safe keeping in their secret hiding places, or share with their

All proceeds realized from the sale will be used by the PTO group to purchase playground equipment for the Runciman and Riverside School play-

ground areas, In the past, several moneymaking projects, sponsored by the PTO have netted monies which will soon be turned over to the school to purchase the necessary equipment to make the playground areas a safe and fun-filled area for the students.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE **GRAND VALLEY LEDGER** King Milling Co. the extreme age of the building made it impossible to meet current government safety standards let alone new and guidelines standards will will be going into effect soon. Doyle also listed marginal profits as another reason for the decision to close the operation. Doyle said that the closing of the feed mill in no way affects the flour mill industry operated by King Milling Company and that part of the business is thriving and expanding.

Farmers will be able to buy their feed ingredients from the Feed Place which recently opened at the corner of Hudson and Main. The Feed Place will also supply the area with other needs such as grass seed and dog

The building that housed the feed mill was once the Lowell Cutter Factory (manufacturing heavy sleighs) and was purchased by the King Milling Co. in 1927 for use as a feed mill.

Doyle said that no definite plans have been set for the future of the building or the property.

PET WEEK - Modern Photographics will have its first-ever

Pet Photography Week, May 1-6. T is is your chance to get a professional portrait of your favorite animal at special prices. Modern Photographica, 104 W. Main St., Lowell, and 938—4th Avenue, Lake Odessa. c22-24

Corsage

Hey, Guys and Gals, the Lowell High School Prom is May 13. Order your corsages

early and save!



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sion's 1977 "21 Club," an provided a sketch for the prohonorary group recognizing out-standing sales effort. Conferred annually on the top BSMD sales tion remarks following the unhome of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Miller. The Sergeant will be

Maryland, a copy product sales the former Marcia Keech of esteem by so many Lowell, joined Kodak in 1969.

He received a degree in social sciences from Western Michi-Three residents from this area dates at the University of Michi-

are among the degree candigan in Ann Arbor. They are: Robert William Bewell, 2600 Bewell Avenue, Lowell, Master

Home, will be the guest of honor at an open house Sunday, May 7, 2 to 5 p.m., commemorating her 90th birthday, at the home S. Jefferson Street, Lowell.

Larry and Jean Sherman have moved, and their new address is 8097 West 16th Street, Fre-

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Green-wood and family of the First Congregational Church of Lowell are enjoying a three-week vacation. Filling the pulpit at the church this coming Sunday will be Mrs. Elnora Walcott, past president of the United Church Board for World Minis-

who came to M.S.U. in 1941 using or abusing the person's social security number.

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districts, membership is based on excellence in sales achievements and high professional performance. Stahl, married to fessor Good who is held in high

of Public Health; Douglas Paul "borrowed" a country ham Bachelor of Business Adminis-tration; Christie Ann Schriemer, town and sold it to the grocer for tration; Christie Ann Schriemer, 10045 Morse Lake Avenue, Alto, Bachelor of Science, LS&A.

Mrs. Ella Bannan, a resident at the Cherry Creek Nursing Home, will be the guest of honor

worth of groceries and bought worth of food stamps. He then made a profit; the farmer got his ham back; and the welfare recipient wound up with \$51 in his pocket and \$51 worth of is-until you ask: Who paid for

SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

the food stamps?"

A person who needs a dupli-cate social security card to n Springer, New Mexico, after evidence of identify before the

commissioned to paint had been commiss oned to paint for the security record, assure that it is The attendants were Mr. and occasion was unveiled at the complete and accurate, and to Mrs. Melvin Piersma of Grand close of the program. Mr. Good prevent anyone else from mis-

dak Company's business systems markets division (BSMD) time the title of Professor in Spring Wedding . . .



bride of Douglas Ray Barnes in In the evening, a reception a one o'clock ceremony perform- was held at the Double R Ranch United Methodist Church of Barnes presiding at the gift returned last week to their home new name must now present Lowell by the Rev. Dean Bailey. table; Mrs. Jane Barnes, Guest Parents of the couple are Mr. Book, and Vicki Barnes, Punch and Mrs. Bert Baker of Grand Bowl. relatives and friends. On Saturday, April 22, they attended do was submit the stub of the ert Barnes of Lowell.

Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Robattle at 1075 Grindle Drive, Lowell.

the Byron H. Good retirement lost card, or the old card, and a For her wedding, the bride dinner held at Longs premier new card could be issued on the chose a peach colored floorbanquet and convention center spot. This can no longer be length gown of crepe backed satin, fashioned with an empire waist and wrist-length lace

To Chair Committee

the Michigan LP-Gas Association at the Association's recent state convention held in Dearborn. An MLPGA member fo several years, Mr. Anderson served as an Association district director from 1976-78.

A 20-year veteran of derground storage industry fr. Anderson was employed b Cities Service Oil Company's derground facility for 16 years before becoming plant nanager in 1969. In 1973, he left Cities Service to assume his

Besides his MLPGA activi ies. Mr. Anderson has completvarious safety seminars to equaint firemen, truckers and P-gas employees with proper edures in handling LP-gas

An active member of the Alto United Methodist Church and several civic groups, Mr. Anderson resides in Alto with his wife

The Michigan LP-Gas Associwhich is the information arm for the industry. MLPGA's activities are designed to develop the LP-gas industry within the State and to increase the effectiveness of gas service for light, heat and ower to the benefit of Michigan LP-gas users.

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Fun Time At Alto

The Alto Area Mother's Club will hold their annual Spring Carnival at the Alto School on Friday, May 5th.

Kitchen opens at 5 p.m. with the Mild Mouse Game that you've played at the 4-H Fair and Dovedine and His Magic Act. Dovedine will put on four

barbecues, hot dogs, baked shows during the evening.

Old favorites like the Spook Game rooms are open from 6

House, Space Pillow, Cake
Walk, White Elephant and a to 9 p.m. There's something for small fry and big fry alike. The Plus a big array of door prizes Country Store is crammed with given away all evening. all kinds of goodies like crafts, plants and the Second Mother's

Club Cookbook. This year the book consists of main dishes, all favorites of the mothers. NOTICE CITY OF LOWELL

STORM SEWER

INSTALLMENTS



tilda Sandahl, aged 75, of KETCHUM — A long-time Allegan, passed away April 26 Lowell area resident, Alvin S. at Ridge View Manor in Kala- Ketchum of 1800 West Main

eight grandchildren; one great- Mrs. Ethel Swartz of Greenville grandchild; two brothers, Axel and Mrs. Sara Wood of Lowell. Erickson of Lake Odessa and Elof Erickson of Grand Rapids; and several nieces and neph-

SHEPARD - A former Alto Board Agenda area resident, Mrs. Viva L. Shepard, aged 61, of Grand Rapids, passed away Thursday evening, April 27, at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

Shepard both of Grand Rapids, Indiana, Roger Shepard of Adrigreat-grandchildren; three sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Leola Prater, William Hawley both of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Violet Rushford, Edwin Hawley both of Wyoming, Miss Evelyn Hawley of Muir, Virgil Hawley

Funeral services were con- Amendment to change the way ducted Monday, May 1, at the schools are financed in Michi-Sullivan-Boer Funeral Home in gan would be approved by Grand Rapids. Interment fol- voters if the election were held

VOS - Mrs. Edith C. Vos. Officials of Citizens for More crackdown on speed-crazed moaged 86, passed away Thursday, Sensible Financing of Educatorists when it made its first April 27, at the Cherry Creek tion, who released the poll, said automotive speeding arrest on Nursing Home in Lowell. they are "very encouraged by May 20, 1899. The unhappy Surviving are her cousins, the strong support" the proposMrs. Betty Sehler, Roy V. ed Education Voucher Plan reEmerson both of Grand Rapids, ceived in the poll.

Mrs. Bill (Jacie) Arriold of The citizen group is circulation of the city at the "breakmeck speed" of 12 mph. As the

lowed in the Clarksville Ceme- today, a statewide poll of voter

of Wyoming, Melvin Hawley of POLL INDICATES

Ludington, Edgar Brown of ing petitions to place the pro-Houghton Lake, Mrs. Otto (Ver-na) Kramer of Corunna and in the November election.

The citizen group is citediate in the speed of 12 inplication automobile became more popular, more traffic enforcement measures came into effect.

burn, Washington.
Funeral Mass was offered Monday morning in St. Mary's wood Cemetery. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home.

mazoo, following a lingering Street, Valley Vista Village, passed away Saturday morning, of the Metro YMCA of Grand backgrounds, Jim Blodgett is a desserts, and chewing gum on She was born December 4, April 29, at the age of 68.

1902, in Alto, the daughter of Nels and Emma Erickson, and had lived in the Allegan area since 1924.

Or the Metro TMCA of Grand Rapids, was the featured speakers, and chewing gum on School premises until after the dy Dykhuizen is active in school and community affairs; Dr. Rob-scretary of Agriculture Carol Following dinner in the newly since 1924.

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She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Allegan. She was preceded in death by her husband. William

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years before retiring in 1965.

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band, Don, and family will soon tional value.

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made in the church cemetery. daughter, Mrs. Bryce (Maxine) Newly elected Board mem-Mrs. Sandahl is survived by Post of Lowell; seven grandchil-bers Jim Blodgett, Sandy Dyk-three children, Mrs. Gerald dren; two brothers, Issac of St. huizen, Dr. Robert Hazzard, ed; as was the Y secretary, tion in the school lunch and Eckert, and Mrs. Robert Crim Johns and Pete of Superior, Gary Knottnerus, Kathy Quada, and Carl Sandahl, all of Allegan; Wisconsin; and two sisters, and Jean Rocheleau were intro-

The Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools will meet Surviving are one daughter their offices in the west wing of and three sons, Mrs. Richard the Middle School at 12685

7:30 p.m., will have the follow-Fresh Corn, Cookies or Browning items on the agenda: ies, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

A proposed Constitutional

2. Policy Revisions. Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gra-3. Report and Recommendation of Health Education Thursday, May 11: Spaghetti or Chili Noodles, Fiesta Salad, 4. Resignations. French Bread. Fruit or Whipped

> Sandwiches, Potato Chips and Pickles, Baked Beans or Soup, Cookies and Fruit. Milk.

Secretary's Day.

ple, Mary Siebers and Terry

bers Dean Collins and Kim,

Zandstra, had charge of ar-rangements. Committee mem-DEADLINE EXTENDED

TRAFFIC JAM

Proposes To Prohibit Department of Agriculture has

School Cafeterias

The U.S. Department of Agri-

culture (USDA) is proposing regulations to prohibit the sale

The signup period for the

1978 cotton, feed grain and

The two-week extension was by Vice President Mondale and made because of changes in the Secretary of Agriculture Berg-

GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

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Lowell Club Hosts County Meeting



left, Betty Fockler, speaker; Mrs. Ardith Burch, outgoing County president; Mrs. Ellen Moore, president of the Lowell Women's Club; Mrs. Betty Wright, District president; and Mrs. Irms Richmond, incoming County president.

of Snover, Mich., will conduct

norning workship service, at 11

Pastor Russel'l Spray extends

the theme of the next Blood

Drive conducted at the Cascade

Christian Church Sunclay, May

, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the

special week-end services at the

Elmdale Church of the Nazar- No. 107, Order of the Eastern

attracts both young and old. SAT., MAY 6: Lowell VFW

The Kent County Federation day's program.

In closing, the Lowell Club day, April 19, at 9:30 a.m. for stated they were proud to be members of the Federation and registration, coffee and meeting at the First United Methodist felt fortunate that Lowell was Church on East Main Street,

old Burch opened the meeting by asking four Girl Scouts from Lowell Schools to bring the American and Michigan flags to the chancel for the recitation of the pledges of allegiance.
The Rev. Dean Bailey, pastor of the United Methodist Church gave the invocation and President of the Lowell Women's Club Mrs. Rommie Moore then

introduced Lowell City Manager Ray Quada. Mr. Qauda gave a most welcome greeting, telling of the ices begin at 7 p.m. Sunday dinner on Saturday, May 6, within the City and what plans are foreseeable in the future. Then, part of Lowell High Schools' Choir, 26 boys and girls sang. Their skill and harmony vided attention to their director,

Besides being a Bible preacher, Post 8303 will serve a Pancake Rev. Smith also is a capable Breakfast, Lunch and Supper, 8 worker of Christian magic, a.m. to 8 p.m. at their facility at The meeting continued with which especially appeals to the 307 East Main Street. Open to each club president giving a detailed report of their club's Rev. a.nd Mrs. Smith sing SUN., MAY 7: The Revelation together, u sing electric stringed Singers from the Vicksburg activities. Reporting were Cale Cedar Springs; Mrs. E. J. Ca mody; Grand Rapids, Mrs. Anderson; Lowell, Mrs. Romene is located on Elmdale Rd., at the Ada Community Reformmie Moore; and Rockford, Mrs.

east of Alden Nash. a warm welcome to all. Watts gave a report, emphasizing the fact that two girl students were helped with their

members as officers in the Kent County Federation of Women's Club for the ensuing year: Mrs. Harry Richmond, president; Mrs. E. E. Randall, second vice-president; and Mrs. V.A.

0537 or Mrs. Pat Waybright, At noon, all adjourned to the church dining room for a delicious luncheon prepa d and served by Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach

Wayland who gave a dramatized flowering spring plants. Admis-reading entitled "Shape of Illusion is free. The center is at Auxiliary of Veteran's of For-

will be participating in the "Merry Spring Bazaar" Wednesday, May 17, at Pilgrim Manor, 2000 Leonard Street, coming in

Pilgrim Manor Guild has sponon Saturday, May 13, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Showboat sored this project with the hope of helping to furnish a chapel for the Manor, a resi-This year, the "Chapel Dream" will be a reality, with the gift of \$100,000 from Mrs.

Maude B. Hannish and her late will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 18. The bazaar being coordinated y Mrs. Jake Sikkenga and Mrs. Howard Treacy will feature a craft, attic treasures, stationery, jewelry, quilts, arts and crafts, Cafe, where lunch can be eaten.

he bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

First AME Community Church

in Grand Rapids. Reservations should be made by May 1 by calling 458-3258 or 784-2428.

along a friend or two!

Plan now to attend and bring

FRI., MAY 5: The Alto School

Carnival will be held on Friday.

May 5 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the

SAT., MAY 6: Venus Chapter

Singers from the Vicksburg

Drive, Sunday, May 7 at 6 p.m.

Swingers, Lowell Senior Citi-

furnished. Good program t

WED., MAY 10: The Sno

serve a roast turkey and dress-

ing dinner at the Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Avenue,

S.E., Lowell, on Wednesday,

May 10. Serving to the public

WED., MAY 10: The Snow

begins at 5:30 p.m.

They will have the entire serv-

Rug Hooking Club at Lowell Y office, 323 W. Main Street Wednesday morning 9:30-12 May 11 and May 25: YMCA Needlecraft Club, second and ourth Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. FRI., MAY 5: Church Women Volleyball gym night continues

will be held Thursday, May 11,

FRI., MAY 12: Christian Wo-

men's Club of Grand Rapids will

meet Friday, May 12, 12:30-2:30

p.m. for a "Second Hand Rose

Luncheon" at Bylsma's Restau-

rant, East. Reservations dead-

line is May 9; call 538-3404 or

SAT., MAY 13: A Plant Sale,

Day, will be conducted by the

ticket office on East Main

Street. Geraniums, petunias,

Impatiens and wax begonias; by the flat or by the box. Also bird

ell Middle School Band Concert

MON., MAY 29: An Ox-roast

benefit the Kent County "E"

Unit will be held Monday, May

29, at the Creston VFW Post

3023, 1535 Monroe Avenue,

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 3 and May 24: YMCA

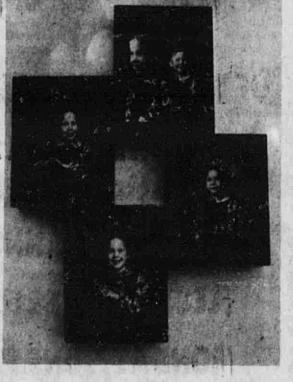
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MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978

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SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the 1.25 mills [\$1.25 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valua-

tion] limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the

electors of Kent Intermediate School District, State of Michigan, for the

education of handicapped persons, be increased by 1.25 mills [\$1.25 on

MAY 15, 1978

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Lowell Area

ORION THALER

Secretary, Board of Education

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

School District, Michigan, on March 10, 1978, to wit:

each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation

The evening of April 19 found one hundred and twenty Lowell High School Symphonic Band students and their parents at the first annual Band Banquet held in the Middle School cafetor-

cation with Don Kelly; Miss Pat Covey, Middle School band director; Mrs. H. Stark, Music Booster Steering Committee chairperson; Mr. Beck, student Robert Rice, band director, seated at the head table. Certificates of merit and band letters were awarded to the

students. Letters are awarded to the students on a point system for participation in various band programs.
The Oil Can Award went to Brian Brown, Most Improved to Dale Bieri, and Most Valuable

Music Camp scholarships were awarded to Margaret Wierenga, Middle School band. Dollie Gerard and Barry Eldridge, Senior High Band. A special thanks was extend-

Music Boosters is to provide of same may be made from any The Lowell School Music new uniforms for the Senior band parents (middle or senior Boosters wish to thank the

Certificates of merit, band letters and music camp scholarships were given out April 19 at the first annual Band Banquet held in the Lowell Middle School cafetorium. Along with the students honored is band director Robert Rice. Wednesday, May 10, 7 p.m. ongoing funds for annual music Senior High Spring Choir and Band Concert and Thursday, The sale of popcorn being May 18, 7:30 p.m. Middle conducted by the Boosters' Club School Spring Band Concert.

Thanks CECA



chool in Grand Rapids.

GRAIN AND WHEAT

SIGN-UP EXTENDED

wall High School band director, Robert Rice, left, congrate

School Bands to participate in the District, Regional and State
Band Festivals.

Biggest Event

peted at the State Festival last Saturday, and received a II desic dome building, Dutch kite also be available at the main PRESSURE MONTH rating in sight reading (a piece making, totem pole carving, flag entrance, and door prizes will be May is high blood pressure never seen before), playing a making, rocket building, wilder- given. Most of the proceeds will month and a good time to have required piece of music, a ness survival-these are just a go directly to the troops and your blood pressure checked march, and a piece of music of few of the more than 100 live boys, and the remainder will Uncontrolled high blood pres A special thank you, also to all Scouts are preparing for "Scout es. the parents who attended the Expo '78.'

Scout Expo '78 is Kent Counerformance at Godwin High ty Scouting's biggest event. Explorers will participate in this exposition of Scouting in action, to be held Saturday, May 6, Michigan farmers will now from 42 noon to 5 p.m. at the have additional time to enroll in Calvin College Physical Educa-

Set-Aside Program. The sign-up Once very two years, Scouts come to EXPO to demonstrate tion meeting of the Michigan Scouting projects of their choice International Snowmobile Asto the general public. Since sociation, Lou Roskamp of the e 1978 Wheat and Feed Grain Scouting today includes much Flat River Snowmobile Club of more than just camping, a great Lowell was appointed to the ed. Those attending will see live ril 22 and 23 at Houghton Lake. action booths of such complex The Lowell Club was representstudies as geology and solar ed by Lou & Karen Roskamp. energy, such vital skills as first Plans for snowmobilers were aid and gun safety, such "just revealed at the meeting. Among for fun" hobbies as Indian the coming events will be an

> tercasting-and more. Pre-show enterainment starts camp is sponsored by the Easter at 11:30 a.m. The grandstand Seals Society for Crippled Chilportion of Scout Expo '78 begins dren. romptly at noon with WOTV's On July 15th and 16th, a Andy Rent hosting the proceedered by Father Bill Langlois, be exhibited and demonstrated former Scouting chaplain and and there will be games for all

cese of Grand Rapids.

vocations for the Catholic Dio- promised. Highlighting the grandstand MISA will be May 13th at Camp show will be a live helicopter Hickory Ridge. a crew from the U.S. Coast Club meeting will be held May Guard Station at Traverse City, 21st at the clubhouse on Burrescue unit in the Great Lakes.

to visit the many exhibit booths Green Giveaway will take place

Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, May 3, 1978 - Page 5 set up inside and on surround- at this meeting. Anyone wishing ing grounds of the Calvin Col- tickets, please contact Faith lege Physical Education Center. Marshall. Advance tickets at \$1.00 each

are now being sold by Scouts in your neighborhood. Tickets will MAY - HIGH BLOOD

action exhibits which area pay for EXPO operating expens- sure can lead to a heart attack or stroke. If you already know you have high blood pressure, stay on your medication. Since high blood pressure usually has no symptoms, you can't tell when it is up. High blood pressuretreat it for life. For more information, call your Michigan Heart Association, (313) 557 9500. We're fighting for your

LUNCH & crafts, woodworking and plas- open house, June 18th, at Camp

Camp-O-Rama will be held at Clare County fairgrounds in Harrison, New snowmobiles will current diocesan director of ages. Two days of fun have been The next regular meeting of

The Flat River Snowmobile roughs Road. We expect Lou and Karen to have a lot to tell us For the remainder of Scout by that time.

Expo '78, spectators will be free The drawing of the Great

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with Bruce Hale, Joseph Fuller and Roger Dygert at grooms-Miss Raison wore a floor About 4 a.m. a high voltage length empire waisted dress of line about five miles south of The chapel length train and lems and 4,000 customers were dress were trimmed and appliqued with chantilly lace and restored about 7 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Her pearl crown with flowing fingertip veil was also trimmed with lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and blue tipped 642-9174 - 642-9274 carnations, secured with white (Nursery & Children's Churches)

The bridesmaids and grooms-A reception was held in the After a honeymoon in North Carolina and Florida, the couple

IN AND AROUND

Judith Lynn Raison and Laur-

ence David Andres were mar-

Parents of the couple are Mrs.

L. D. Raison and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Andres of Ionia.

Galilee Baptist Church.

SARANAC

Matron of honor was Mrs. sa and Freeport incurred power

Miniature bride and groom voltage lines.

were Jackie Raison and Billie The first outage was caused

Raison. Flower girl was Meagen when vandals apparently threw

Blackouts

Saranac, Ciarksville, Lake Odes-

customers there about three

been elected president of the

Funeral Mass Said

Harry B . Draper, aged 77, of BAND BOOSTERS PLAN rural Saranac, passed away MALL SHOPPING TRIP
Saturday, April 29, at the Kent The Saranac Band Boosters ma; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Tena Saturday, May 13. Draper; a brother-in-law, Tony
TenHoopen both of Grand Rapand the cost is \$12.00. Depar-

ture will be from the parking lot

at Saranac High School at

measured 201/2 inches long.

 Wedding Receptions
 Choice of menus [home cooked] MAY 20 AND 21

Homes Tour in Ionia are being "Join us in the country completed this week, according the Ionia County Historical So-10336 Bailey Dr., Lowell, 897-7211 ciety which sponsors the annual event. The tour is slated for May

its type in western Michigan. this year's tour will take visitors to six private homes, the First Presbyterian Church, the Hall-Fowler Memorial Library and the Ionia County Courthouse.

Coachline employee. Funeral Mass was offered Tuesday morning at St. Francis Vance said the homes on tour Xavier Catholic Church. Interranged from 90 to 114 years old. ment Woodlawn Cemetery.

District Court: Robert Thomas, 38, 68 Vosper, paid \$19 April 18 for speeding, April 13. Richard A. Frazer, 23, 235 Vosper, paid \$19 April 17 for speeding April 11. Tim D. Hicks, 20, 3025 Peck Lake Road, Carol Raison. Bridesmaids were losses Saturday morning when 20, 4241 Grand River, paid \$19 Mrs. Larieta Raison, Rene Kra-ke and Patty Yaw. Consumers Power Company en-countered trouble along high April 25 for speeding April 16. Allan M. Ecklund, 48, 5186 M-21 paid \$15 April 24 for munck, 69, Riverside Drive, Lyons around 3 a.m. breaking paid \$19 April 24 for speeding,

Belding Hospital: Gayla Haines, Walter Kerr, Lois Tysheer organza over ivory satin. Lake Odessa developed prob- Lystrup, 224 David Hwy.

Within five years, the price of unleaded gasoline will be lower Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beattie, has ley, professor of chemical engineering at Michigan State Uni-

Oakland University area hall Leaded gasoline is now health problems. At the urging cheaper than unleaded fuel, Dr. of public health officials, Gover-Hawley explains, because it's nor Milliken has issued an easier to distill leaded fuels and Executive Declaration in observmitories and is involved with because the refineries making ance of May as High Blood policy making, programming unleaded fuels are more com- Pressure Month. plex and costly than the 30-year- The Declaration points out A former chairman of a group which introduces prospective students to Oakland, Miss Beat-

zens of Michigan have high But, says the MSU chemist, blood pressure, and about half because environmental laws of them don't even know it. Of tie is a junior majoring in now limit lead emissions on new an estimated 392,000 citizens cars and because older cars that know they have high blood using leaded fuel are being pressure, only about 98,000 are slowly phased out, the time will now receiving adequate treatare planning a shopping trip to the Fairlane Mall in Lansing on "At a point when there is leading cause of death among

gasoline sold as leaded fuel, groups, it is the leading cause of lead-free will become cheaper stroke, heart disease and kidney than leaded," Hawley explains. damage, and thus can lead to

The Governor's Executive grams in U.S. agriculture. The observe this month, and the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abel of University. Its goals are (1) to patients and professionals to 55 Fuller Street, Saranac, are reorient the Cabinet toward detect and control this silent more "people" issues, which in killer. I further urge the citizens Butterworth Hospital in Grand producer-oriented and more pressure checks for themselves onsumer-oriented in food and and all members of their familnutrition programs; (2) to en- ies, and, if their blood pressure ment, most likely through gov- advice, to be certain the advice

> ity, and (4) to promote food both public and voluntary, will nanagement efficiency in the be offering free blood pressure federal government. Apparent screening during May. aim of the study is to structure The Kent County Health Defarm and food programs around partment will be offering free heavier government involve- testing at clinic sites and Neighment. The study is expected to borhood Health Centers. The be completed around November Kent County Medical Society

Auxiliary will be naming locations for high blood pressure screening in high risk areas of the inner-city. The Heart As-**GRAND VALLEY LEDGER**

In addition to the Blanchard House, which is ranked as one fishe most unique structures of



The new addition to Keiser's Kitchen at 521 W. Main St., Lowell is rapidly taking shape. The new addition of eight feet to the west side of the building will accommodate about 40 additional seats. According to owner Larry Keiser, it will take about six weeks for completion of the project and it will be "business as usual" during the remodeling.

Gas Prices To Switch High Blood Pressure than the price of leaded gaso-line, predicts Dr. Martin Haw-

Neighbors Centers will also be

Department Director, says, "For your health's sake, get a



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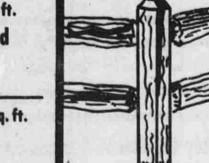
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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley GalFarm with Mr. and Mrs. Dave
Fuhrman presiding as master Kathleen Mauric, Melinda Mc- Wilcox, Lisa Willyard. John Winer, Kenneth Witten- Lloyd Bertran, 9353-28th St., Assisting about the room were Mulder, Bill Nagy, Brenda No- ter, Kathy Zwicki.

Twelfth Grade Tammy Albus, Ray Alexan- pearled lace, featured a Queen by Miller. der, Susan Anderson, Tracy Anne neckline, empire waist- Upon their return from a Banfill, Glen Bailey, Joe line long slim sleeves, chapel- honeymoon trip to Kentucky Barnes, Bonnie Batterbee, length train, and an A-line skirt, and Tennessee, the couple is ing, Judy Bobko, Warren med with silk venise lace secur-Steve Berrington, Kevin Bland- edged in lace. A bonnet, trim- residing in Grand Rapids.

Randy Conner, Steve Cook,
Duane Daverman, Laura Dey,
Brenda Dietz, Colleen Doran,
Miner, maid of honor, and Lee

"A liar must have a good memory."

Quintilian Mark Eickhoff, John Ellison, Ann Clark and Lurena Williams, Nancy Fish, Sharon Flanagan, Bob Fortin, Don Friesner, Mary

Mike Rowe, John Sarniak, Sharon Schaaf, Carol Scharaswak Marta Schneider, Kathy Smith, Brenda Spalding, Jim Sterling, Amy Steward, Karen Strouse, Mike Stuckey, Anita Swan, Chuck Thebo, Pat Timinskis, Deb Vezino, Sue Vickers, Nancy Weeks, Steve Westphal, Joh Wilder, Bryan White.

Consumer prices rose 0. percent in February, down slightly from January's 0.8 percent increase. For the secon consecutive month, food prices increased 1.2 percent causing a 1978 total food price projection. A 4.1 percent increase in beef prices was primarily responsible for the food price rise with higher prices for pork, poultry, cereal and bakery products also contributing factors. Administration officials now

CONSUMER PRICES UP

say that prices consumers pay for food may rise as much as eight percent during the year, up from the six percent increase projected in December. Higher prices for fuel and utilities, medical care, new and used cars also contributed to the

Contrary to popular belief,

Say Marriage Vows

Lowell Students First In Computer Contest Lowell High School took first computer system at Grand Valplace in a computer program- ley, then had a chance to ming contest held on April 15 at practice solving problems on the Grand Valley State Colleges. machines. The contest was held after a lunch break.

Ron Moore, and Lauri Schrenk The mathematics and com beat six other teams to win the first-place placque for Lowell. Grand Valley's College of Arts They won the top prize for and Sciences sponsored having the fastest solution time contest. Dave Boone coached the Low-

ell squad. Teams from East Kentwood, Muskegon and Mona Shores also competed in The students spent the day at

Grand Valley. Before the con-

| Fri. & Sat., May 5 & 6

ROAST BEEF
DINNER
Mashed potatoes and gravy,

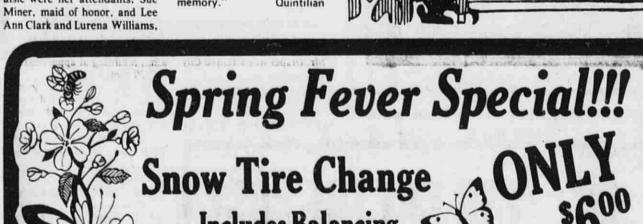
vegetable or salad, \$3.50

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NATIONAL TAVERN o'clock ceremony was perform- men. The guests were seated by MONTH ately following at Shady Acres MAY 1-31 nue, Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. and mistress of ceremonies. bach, Scott Wynalda, Lori Yei- Ada, are the couple's parents. Karen Lenz, Regina Kleinjan, The bride's gown of polyester Barb and Linda Miller. The knit accented with silk venise programs were handled by Rob-

Favorite Beverages





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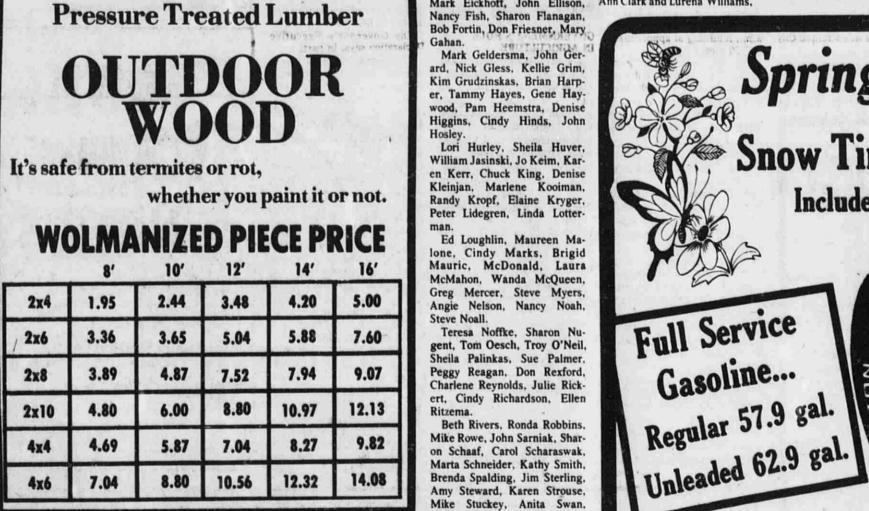
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Winners in the 21st annual Miss Wyoming Scholarship Pageant were, from left, Karen Anderson, third runner-up; Michelle Mikesell, queen; Peggy Lynn Finkel, first runner-up; Mary Beth DenBoer,

The 21st Annual Miss Wyoming Scholarship Pageant spondaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. of Ionia. sored by Wyoming AMVETS Mikesell, Michelle was a 1973 Second runner-up and winner Post #35, was held Saturday, graduate of East Kentwood of a \$350 academic scholarship, recent legislation does raise the April 20, at Godwin High Audi-

was a 17-year-old Junior at limit from 18 years to 19 years, torium. The theme this year was The Miss Wyoming Scholar- Lowell High School, Mary Beth there are defects in the law and "Here Comes The Showboat." ship Pageant is an official DenBoer, daughter of Mrs. there is need to go up to 21 There were five judges from preliminary to the Miss America Shirley DenBoer of Lowell. years to reduce the "trickle throughout Michigan, including Pageant, which is held annually Third runner-up and winner down" effect of alcohol availof a \$225 academic scholarship, ability to elementary age youth. in Atlantic City, Georgia. Michelle Mikesell of Kent- First runner-up and winner of was Karen Denise Anderson of The current hope of the Coali-

wood was crowned Miss Wyoming a \$500 academic scholarship, ing 1978-79. She received a \$700 was Peggy Lynn Finkel, daughWyoming, daughter of Mr. and tion is to get enough petitions signed to place the issue on the

holic beverages. May 5: George Fansler, A. J. Brown, Shelly Hayes, Mary Kay

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CLOSED MONDAYS

May 10: Christine Ling, Ronald Moore.
May 11: Carol Briggs, Donald Ann Scott Lasby, Carolyn Sterzick, Dolly

Wright, Ione Sprague, Rhonda are Michigan PTA groups. James A. Schoen, and Mr. and sister's maid of honor, with Nickless, Kevin Vezino, Kerry

May 6: David Coons, Paul Belva Smith, Nancy Kyser, Ival

May 8: Steve Boyce, Rhonda Central High School Acceredita-May 9: Ella Bannan, Charles group visiting the local high AT Amway
school.

SQUEAK Fresh peas should squeak when the pods are rubbed together. Store them unshelled in your refrigerator.



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aged all four verses of "Waltz-

ng Matilda" like native Austra-

Jr. Rotarians, Terry Molay

and Marc MacDonald were in-

troduced. Terry likes baseball,

works for his dad and plans to attend Junior College next year.

Mark played on Lowell's football team and hopes to be a

Orion Thaler introduced the

peaker, Paul Bailey, Associate

Director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems. Bailey

related a number of problems

caused by teenage drinking.

problems such as a marked

increase in serious traffic acci-

His particular concern was

the work of the "Coalition for

21," a group working to return

Bailey stressed that although

Marcia Bieri, Chris Sandera,

Beebe, a member of the North

tion Association, was part of a

To Speak

"Self-esteem for the 6 thru 12-year-old, " will be the topic

of Ann Scott of the Michigan

State University Cooperative

Extension Service at the Cas-

nesday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m.

The program is co-sponsored

by the Cascade Library and the

Ms. Scott, a home economist.

has given this program for four

libraries so far. She has been

She will discuss how to raise

well received at each program.

children so that they may enter

the turbulent teens with confi-

formation, call

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about 40 percent of all marriag-

es among women in their 20's

will end in divorce.

homes. The manual will be

updated periodically.

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Kent County Library System.

dents caused by drinking.

teacher of special education.



United in marriage on Satur- Two Mile Road, Lowell. ballot in next fall's election. day, April 22, at the First United The bride entered the sanctu-He stated that the primary Methodist Church of Lowell ary adorned in a crepe backed opposition to further change were Miss Peggy Lee Schoen satin floor-length gown. An upward comes from the licensed and Randy F. Seaman. beverage dealers group. It is They exchanged their vows fitted bodice which featured a estimated that the 15-22 year before the Reverend Dean I. ruffled-lace trimmed high neck-

BIRTHDAY estimated that the 15-22 year before the Reverend Dean I. ruffled-lace trimmed high neckBailey in a three o'clock cereline. Her veil of illusion appliqued with lace flowers was % of Michigan sales of alco- mony. Parents of the couple are Mrs. secured by a flowered head-A primary supporter of the Deloris Schoen of 9800 Five piece. drive to put the age back to 21 Mile Road, Ada, and the late

Guests included Carl Marcus, Mrs. Donald Seaman, 10769 Brenda Sue Gehrett attending as matron of honor. Bride May or David Coons, Paul Belva Smith, Nancy Kyser, Ival Miller, Stanley Szczytko, Larry Paulsen and Harold Beebe. Mr. Coordinator maids were Teresa VanderWerf and Candy Speerstra. Brian Roth was the groom's best man, with Dennis Wittenbach, Bert Baker and Jim

Speerstra serving as grooms-Haley Murphy was the flower gifl, and the rings were carried by Donnie DeLoof. Upon their departure from the reception held at the Cannonsburg Ski Lodge, the newlyweds They will reside at 2194 Parnell Avenue, N.E., Lowell, when

date to May 17.

The luncheon will be prepared and served by Mrs. Evelyn Wittenbach and her committee of ladies from the church with the churc meeting place and the change of AND A of ladies from the church circles. The program chairman, Mrs.
Harold Jefferies had arranged for her daughter, Mrs. William

Many people have believed that cattle acquire the gift of speech on Christmas Eve.

CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC** HEARING

Sharing and the 1978-79 Budget for the City of Lowell.

Proposed uses of Revenue Sharing include equipment purchase i.e., fire equipment and mutil-purpose

comments regarding the proposed use of Revenue Sharing and the 1978-79 Budget

Ray Quada,

City Clerk



Amway Corporation of Ada has appointed Dr. Joseph Mc-Namara, who earned his doctorate at Notre Dame University, to coordinate the economic education program at the firm's Free Enterprise Institute, William J. Halliday Jr., Amway's vice

There will be a display of president for corporate services. books dealing with preparation has announced. for successful teen years and The institute was established they may be checked out after in 1972 by Amway co-founders the program. There also will be Jay VanAndel and Richard De-Vos to educate the public and geared to the middle-age child various facets of the free enter-The Cascade Christian Church is at 2829 Thornapple

prisc system McNamara, who will work River Dr., S.E. For further inwith the FEI educational coordinator. Peter J. Meyers II, will over-see numerous programs including the summer workshop for teachers and day-long student-teacher conferences.

The institute, which is housed in the 50,000-square-foot Amway building known as the Center of Free Enterprise, has compiled a resource inventory of recommended materials on free enterprise and economics such as video and audio cassettes. slides and books.-Dave

in member hospitals by a Training Open

Applications for apprentice ship training in the following trades Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, and Sheet Metal will patient care team to provide for be accepted by Associated continuity of diet content and Builders and Contractors, Inc. information within the commun-ity in acute and chronic care A.B.C. Office, 4550 Cascade Road, S.E.

The times for applications are as follows: June 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 between the hours of 2 and 4 limited basis at a cost of \$9.50. p.m. and June 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Applications will not be accepted before or after the

MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS times specified. In the U.S., one million All apprentices are required unmarried couples live togeth- to attend a minimum of 144 er. That accounts for only one hours of pre-planned Classroom percent of the population, as instruction and be employed opposed to Sweden where 12 (prior to admittance to the percent of couples living togeth- program) in the skill area of

er are unwed. In this country, their choice For further information, contact Gerry Iloite, Assistant Exeutive Director, 942-9960.

Women's Club Plans Spring Luncheon

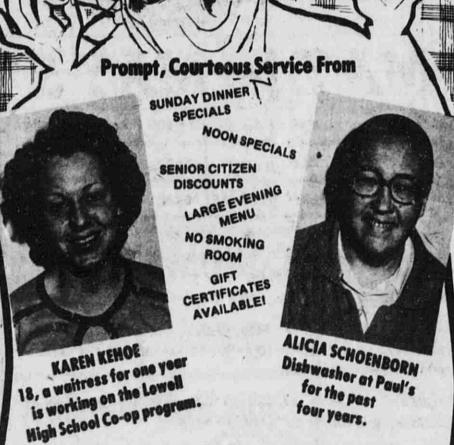
The Women's Club of Lowell Forsyth, to tell us about her will meet Wednesday, May 17, work in connection with the at 12:30 p.m. in the Education Social Service work at Blodgett

Building of the First United Hospital.

Methodist Church of Lowell on It is hoped that all members East Main Street, for their will be present to enjoy this very annual spring luncheon and interesting program on May 17 installation of officers. at 12:30 p.m. Please note the change of

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 15, 1978 at the Lowell City Hall.





"Notice" Due to the increasing cost of steak, we are limiting the selection of cuts on our menu. We will be filling out our menu by offering a larger selection of seafoods.

MOTHER'S DAY is May 14, plan on treating mom to one of the Mother's Day Specials at Paul's . . .



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RECYCLING **FAMILIES**

BY Wilhelmina Wright

husband frequently makes the

WHEN FULL.

NOR 50 POUNDS IN WEIGHT.

DITCHES-THEY MUST BE IN PLASTIC BAGS.



Wright is a Clinical Social ners must agree he is the one to lot of feeling in.

Services provides counseling on. ily stress, marital conflict, social age. In some marriages the wife becomes a junior partner. She may make decisions but will show a make decisions but will to pay.

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This is the first article in a ner before she takes any action. nine part series on the Family

3. The liberated type of marriage. In a liberated type of riage. In a liberated type of THE NEWLY marriage, a woman may take on MARRIED PAIR more responsibility. She desires Before you are married, you the traditional kind of marriage, will have a fantasy about what it but she also plans to work. We is going to be like. It may be an idealization based on what you probably will become very tired B&PW Club have seen and you may think and someone's needs will suffer

... 'mine is going to be an ideal ... quite often her own.
marriage.' You may have seen a 4. The truly liberated marri- Lowell Business and Profesmarriage that has not worked age. The more truly liberated sional Women's Club met at the their own smocks. out so you think . . . 'mine will.' marriage includes some role home of Mrs. Ralph Fluger, Mrs. VanLaan, who works And yet, the biggest problem in traditional household tasks usu- Miss Lori Bergy, representative need of more volunteer aids. have fantasized. It's useful just reversal marriages where the Girl's State. to know that this is going to man becomes the house hus- After the business meeting, Grand Rapids.

When a couple first has an another option. marriage. This is normal. Be- marriage, you're constantly giving information and answer- ville. sides love, you will find hate, jealousy, competition, power change long before the other. State, that will be held on struggles, a conflict of needs You must have effective comand a number of other things.

What do you do about it? The answer has a lot to do with the "I need to talk about this. My the American Legion Auxiliary." nature of the relationship. needs are changing. Can we Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. 1. The traditional marriage. come up with a solution?" Bruce Bergy of Alto. If it is a traditional marriage, the It's kind of hard to do this and Kathy Zywicki, who was un-

self-worth. It's particularly hard by the Lowell B&PW.

CITYOFLOWELL

MAY 1—MAY 5

THAT HAS BEEN PLACED AT THE CURB. MATERIAL MUST BE IN

PLEASE COOPERATE WITH THE STREET DEPARTMENT BY USING ONLY

CONTAINERS THAT CAN BE LIFTED ONTO THE TRUCKS, BY PUNCHING

HOLES IN METAL CONTAINERS THAT WOULD HOLD WATER, BY

PLACING ALL LEAVES, CANS, ETC., IN CONTAINERS, BAGS OR BOXES.

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BOXES ARE TO BE BUNDLED SO AS NOT TO EXCEED 4 FEET IN LENGTH,

PLEASE DO NOT RAKE LEAVES INTO THE GUTTERS AT THE CURB, OR

City crews will pick up on the WEST side of Flat River

on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only,

May 1, 2, and 3.

On the EAST side of Flat River on Thursday and Friday

only, May 4 and 5.

Crews will NOT return to area after designated dates.

Mark on your calendar the date

LOWELL STREET SANITATION DEPT.

for the pickup in your area!

CONTAINERS OR BUNDLED, OR IT WILL NOT BE PICKED UP.

in the first year of marriage Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. when you're still finding your- James Zywicki of 13400 Forest River Drive, Lowell. There will probably be three Parents of Martha Applegate ycles in the first year and are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Apple-

throughout each of the nine gate of Ada, Michigan. stages we'll discuss in this Because Kathy and Martha series: the fantasy; resentment had tied, each girl was given a when reality hits; and learning set of four questionnaires to be to cope. The problems won't completed. They were: necessarily go away, but the Grade Pt. Average, Extra ouple learns to accept them. If Curricular Activities, Commun-

of the two is probably keeping a organization.

you have a question about the group of the first 25 Alternates, Rather barbed, but these agency or family adjustments, those usually chosen to fill any

> Jean VanLaan then gave an interesting and sometimes amusing account of her activities as a volunteer library aid on the Book Cart at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. VanLaan said she was always in need of magazines, especially Men's Sports, and those for younger people, Teens

The aids receive free parking.

you don't know what to expect. helps out with some of the Visitors for the evening were quoted the hospital as being in Councilman Carter. a new marriage is coming down to earth and facing reality. It probably will be nothing like you age. There are now a few role to Girl's State, Mrs. Bruce to Girl's State, Mrs. Bruce The May 22nd meeting of the Lowell B&PW will be a dinner meeting held at Howard John-Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Warning. son's Restaurant, 28th Street, Yes: Councilmen Carter, Heath, Warning and Collins.

band. The woman works. That's Mrs. Fluger, the program chair- Social Hour 6:30 p.m. Dinner man, took charge of the eve- at 7 p.m. May order from the argument, they may wonder if this is going to end the marriage. You must realize that there marriages can work out. But you freely and with much enthusi-

are going to be conflicts in a must realize that throughout the asm with the members present, rector of District IV, from Nash-

it takes great self-esteem and able to be present, is sponsored

strates how highly adaptive a mammal can be. These animals are most often seen in the upper peninsula and the northern part by transient flyers. distributed throughout the for adoption, supported by Councilman Heath.

and eats a variety of vegetation. Airport; and In the winter a porcupine may stick to two or three large trees where it will eat the bark and ditional land; and small twigs. In the summer the porcupine will eat a wiler variety of plants and may be Michigan Aeronautics Commission approval, seen along the edges of a stream as it is especially fond of lily

of the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music to expand its The porcupine enjoys a high legree of security because of its specialized defense. It is estimaed that an average porcupine will have 30,000 sharp quills attached to its skin. These quills cannot be "shot" or thrown from the animal. The attacking animals must come in contact with the quill before it is released from the porcupine's skin. When approached, the engineering firm in order then to make the application. porcupine will back towards its pursuer swinging its tail back directed to seek bids from several firms in the area. and forth in an attempt discourage the predator.

There probably have never been a great number of porcupines in North America. It is believed that their slowness, stupidity and production small litters has limited its population. Porcupines are most noticeable when they are involved in one of their destrucive habits. These animals crave salt and will gnaw anything that has a hint of a salty falvor. Backwoods cabins have often

utensils destroyed. Porcupines will den in hollow rees and logs. Usually only one offspring is born in early sum- operation of the Lowell Library. mer and receives little motherly attention. In a few days the young are able to use their spiny

rmour for defense

been gnawed into and cooking

Porcupines are far less important today than they were in the past. Indians used the guills for ornamentation and it was a possible source of food for the ost winderness traveler. Today the porcupine is little more than a curiosity and a discomfort for hunting dogs that get too curious.—Steve Harrington.

URREST

PYEWS

Both the giraffe and the camel

HOMESPUN **DEVOTIONS**

By Pauline E. Spray

Worker and the Director of before the marriage that you friction and problems just from these questionnaires, then a fish wouldn't get into trouble if our talk.

The big message is ... expect school teachers first reviewed signs in restaurants. "Even a We too often go the before the marriage that you friction and problems just from these questionnaires, then a fish wouldn't get into trouble if our talk. How many

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

Equipment Fund

Water Revenue.....

Federal Revenue Sharing

Storm Sewer Fund

County Library. A discussion followed.

use of the Lowell Library, and

Yes: All.

said facility in the City of Lowell.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

for Adoption, supported by Councilman Warning.

Equipment located in Grand Rapids, Michigan; and

for adoption, supported by Councilman Heath.

Building and Site

Current Tax Collections.

Trust and Agency...

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

Council discussed a request by the Grand Rapids School of

No: None.

Sewer Fund

Water Fund...

B.A. in Social Work Administrations, an M.S.W. in Social Work and a changing and again, and is the mother of two. Family

Thou awful Judge of quick and develop.

The teason in as experienced it we told a distinct to the girls teachers only, reviews and And another. The teason in as experienced it we told a distinct to the girls teachers only, reviews and And another. The teason in as experienced it we told a distinct to the girls teachers only, reviews and And another. The teason in as experienced it we told a dog has so many friends is she wags her tail instead of her tongue."

Explanation in those early days, but a changing and again, something you both must agree to the girls teachers only, reviews and And another. The teason is a dog has so many friends is she wags her tail instead of her tongue."

Explanation in those early days, but a changing and deed. Amen. but photography continued to develop.

wags her tail instead of her thing we expected to be kept in in word and deed. Amen. but photography continued to

we learned, much to our consternation and sorrow, that the So shall I to my ways take heed

there are no problems, then one ity Activities, Offices held in any believers, in word, in conversa- less. Whether we like to admit it words once spoken can never be cott explained his invention as organization. tion . . .(I Timothy 4:12). or not, much of our trouble is of A committee of Junior High It's fun to read humorous our own making—with words. talk." "a method if taking likenesses by means of a concave reflector The big message is ... expect School teachers first reviewed signs in restaurants. "Even a We too often grow careless with Prayer: Heavenly Father, re- and plates so prepared that the mind me to watch my words luminous or other rays will act Family Service Association, a want the traditional type, and daily irritations of living togeth- second committee composed of she kept her mouth shut," one How many times each of us today. May I not repeat any- thereupon." The picture was United Way Agency. She has a now you wish to change your er and attending to business. the girls' teachers only, review- said. And another: "The reason has experienced it! We told a thing that would bring hurt to not much clearer than the

one about whom we had spoken In all I speak or do. heard what we said and was hurt. As a result, we lost a SIMPLE AS IT SOUNDS If we follow closely the Gold- New Yorker Alexander Wolen Rule and do unto others as cott proved his creativity if not we wish to be done by, many his gift with words when he was tales will never be told. Like issued patent #1582, America's

.. be thou an example of the lines tell the truth, neverthe- feathers scattered by the wind, first photographic patent. Wol-

The watchful power bestow:

Charles Wesley

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Machine with attachments. Regular Meeting of Monday, April 17, 1978.

No: NOne. The Meeting was called to Order by Mayor Collins at 8:00

p.m., the Pledge of Allegiance was given and the roll called. Present: Councilmen Carter, Heath, Warning and Collins.

Council next discussed the award of bid for a Flail Mower

for use at the Oakwood Cemetery. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the Minutes of The following resolution was offered by Councilman

..\$1,000.00 w/trade\$1,150.00 w/trade

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the low bid .\$41,491.74 submitted by Wittenbach Sales and Service in the amount of Major Street Fund\$ 489.02 \$750.00 with trade in is hereby accepted and the City ..\$10,904.16 the Equipment Fund.

> .\$50,629.50 Manager Quada then presented the proposed fiscal .\$23,142.00 1978-79 Budget. He announced that the tax millage to .\$ 20.16 support the budget would not change again this year, it .\$ 1,116.44 would stay at \$12.50 per thousand of assessed valuation. It is .\$ 1,601.47 the fifth year in which the tax levy has either been reduced or .\$ 6,377.00 staved the same. A discussion followed on difficulties to be ..\$ 384.00 faced in the Water Fund which will necessitate a significant .\$ 6,324.00 rate increase. A rate study is underway, and will then be put .\$21,000.00 before the public for opinion.

The Manager's Report was given. Manager Quada stated that he had received a request for a kennel license from Mrs. Jean Stiles on Bowes Road. Mrs. Stiles has had a kennel Bible and Music to expand the building area at the airport, to dicense for several years, and has never had any problems accommodate more classrooms and to free the lounge for use with the City. He recommended approval.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the request be of the lower peninsula but are The following resolution was offered by Councilman Carter approved, supported by Councilman Warning.

The Manager also reported receiving a letter from WHEREAS, the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music Michigan Wire Processing, requesting the approval of a his animal is very slow moving is interested in expanding its facility at the Lowell City Public Act 198 tax deduction. The Manager will contact the

He also reported that he and Chief Emmons are checking on litter laws and ways to stop the glass breakage on City The Manager then headed a discussion on a request from

Councilman Carter noted that according to the City facility at the Lowell City Airport is hereby approved, subject. Charter, no ongoing business is permitted to operate on City

program for expansion of the Sewage Treatment operation. etc.

eligibility list, and asked for authorization to seek an house request. engineering budget and proposed agreement from an Manager Quada also reported that Mr. Don Oakes has completed his review of the City Charter and will meet with A lengthy discussion followed, and the Manager was Council soon to make recommendations for changes, and that Mr. Winston Setchfield is interested in purchasing the old Manager Quada then presented the County 1978 formula well site on Foreman Street next to the Middle School, since for shared cost of operating the Lowell Branch of the Kent the Walbro Corporation is no longer interested in purchasing the property. A discussion followed with no action being

and type of operation. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Public WHEREAS, the Kent County Library System has Hearing for the 1978-79 Fiscal Budget be set for the Meeting

Under Citizen Input and Suggestion, Mr. Ralph Fluger WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in maintaining asked if the water rate was raised, would a sewer rate hike

automatically follow. Manager Quada replied that it would not, in actuality the NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of percentage figured for sewer usage would go down. Lowell does hereby agree to pay an amount equal to Under remarks from Council, Councilman Warning asked

> baseball grandstand, Y pool and building as examples. Manager Quada will review contracts and agreements for

maintenance responsibility. The next topic was the award of bid for a paint striper Councilman Carter asked the Council to establish an machine for use in marking curbing, centerlines, turning Industrial Relations Commission as a liaison committee

Area Chamber of Commerce.

a paint striping machine with handgun attachment; and liaison commission members. Councilman Carter also brought to the Manager's WHEREAS, said sprayer is available only through Miller attention some holes in the cement landings at the Library

RAY E. QUADA,

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Carter taken, the Manager to make further inquiries as to the size

determined the City's 1978 share of cost based upon resident of May 15, 1978.

\$5,261.98 to the Kent County Library System for the 1978 the Manager to check on City property being given to or used

between the City and industries in the community. The program is being sponsored by the Greater Grand Rapids A discussion followed. Mayor Collins appointed Council-

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in purchasing man Carter as Chairperson, and Manager Quada to act as

Building that should be repaired. Councilman Heath asked about the refuse containers for

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn at 9:51

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the bid Approved: May 1, 1978. requirements are hereby waived and the City Manager is DEAN E. COLLINS, hereby authorized to expend an amount equal to \$1,009.00 Mayor

City Clerk

firm before recommending any type of action.

WHEREAS, said expansion is subject to F.A.A. and Mr. Keith Buck to open an auction house to be held all summer at the Foreman Building each Saturday. He explained that 20% of all sales would be given to the City, NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the request and merchandise would be stored in the building.

to approval of the F.A.A. and the Michigan Aeronautics property for profit. The Manager pointed out that a similar request for a fish cleaning station on City property had been denied, and also

Council next discussed applying for a Step II E.P.A. Grant cited hazardous parking problems, added police protection, Manager Quada stated that the City is number one on the Council concurred unanimously not to allow the auction

by other organizations being allowed to run down, citing the

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Carter

WHEREAS, Miller Equipment has submitted a quote in Main Street to be installed. Manager Quada replied that they

the amount of \$1,009.00 for providing said sprayer and would be up in May.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Absent: Councilman Christiansen

You do need fantasies because accommodation . . . the husband Monday, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. from 5-6:45 p.m. once a week, the April 3 Meeting be approved as written, supported by Heath, supported by Councilman Warning for adoption.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in purchasing IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and a Flail Mower; and

WHEREAS, bids have been received from the following .\$ 750.00 w/trade Wittenbach Sales & Service



It's 5:30 a.m., the sun hasn't come up yet, the radio and my thermometer agree that the outside temperature is 30 degrees, and I just heard a motorcycle rumble by the house. All that I can think of

old and in those early years, a motorcycle was my only means of transportation, except when I could weasle the family car away from my father. In fact, since my first motorcycle (a Honda 50) was less than five horsepower, I had a limited operator's permit to drive it before I was old enough to drive a car anyway.

That little Honda took me and usually a friend, all over Ionia to be crazy by the Saranac populace, but at least we got where we wanted to go.

There was one instance in particular that I'll remember as long as I live. A friend of mine and I had made arrangements to meet two Wilcox, traveling prize. girls at the Ionia Theater for the 7 p.m. show on Sunday. When we left Saranac. It was a crisp, but not too cold November day and the eight mile trip to Ionia was easily bearable.

I don't remember what the movie was or even who the girls were but I vividly remember my heart sinking to my feet when we left the theater at about 9 p.m. The wind had come up, the temperature had come down and so had about two or three inches of snow with more coming down like crazy.

The standard winter uniform for a high school student in 1965 was penny loafers, white jeans, a cotton shirt, varsity jacket, stocking cap, and leather gloves lined with rabbit fur. Being your standard 1965 model high school students, that is exactly what my friend and I were wearing for our eight mile motorcycle trip in a snowstorm. A far cry from the garb of modern snowmobilers who brave such

I'm not even going to try to describe that trip home, but if you can remember a time when you thought you were really cold, get a picture of that experience in your mind, multiply by three or four and you might be close to how cold we were that night.

So, you guys who are driving motorcycles to work or school on these chilly mornings have all my sympathy but don't expect me to join you until about July or August.

Gets Service Award



C. A. "Brad" Bradshaw who has served the Lowell Rotary Club as its treasurer for more than fifteen years with response accuracy and dedication was duly honored with a Meritorious Service Award at the club's 43rd annual Ladies' Night Banquet sday, April 19, at the Deer Run Golf Club.

Making the presentation, which directed all members to hall "Brad" as Mr. Lowell Rotary Knight of the Cash," was Albert Hermans, right.

.........

In many cases, in my official Michigan. capacity as Chief of Police for This Rescue Unit gives free the City of Lowell, I run into detrimental to the safety and surrounding townships in both

Kent and Ionia Counties. The well being of the people we Lowell was without ambulance credited with saving several lives. It is staffed by Lowell service, the only first aid service Police Department regular and being the Police Department reserve officers who give their and the limited equipment they were able to get into the trunk compartment of the cruisers. I would like to take this After considerable thought, I opportunity to thank the people of the community for their support and to especially thank the Officers who man the Unit when in need and stand by when

approached Bud Mieras of Rapids, and related the problem to him. Together we set up an ambulance service utilizing volunteer help as attendants, this service being free of subsidy to the people of Lowell. Initially it was a great expense for Bud as he had to staff the ambulance, though in its first stages Dear Ledger Staff: Lowell Police Officers voluntar- task! I like to think of it as a job

ily served as attendants. Bud's Ambulance is greatly for providing space in the appreciated by me and I feel the Ledger for us. people appreciate it as well as it gives them the help they need in the shortest amount of time

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bud and his staff, to thank the people of the Lowell area, and the Lowell Police Officers for making this service available to the com-

> Barry D. Emmons Chief of Police

Dear Editor: After several years of plan-Rescue Unit for this area, I feel we have a Unit that is one of the

City of Lowell In the Middle Ages it was against the law to tie knots during a wedding ceremony.

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Winners of the annual YMCA Spring Euchre party were, front row, seated, Betty Griffin, most lone hands, women; Marian Krebe, high score, women; Esther Clemenz, high woman 1977-78 league; County, through all kinds of weather. We were probably thought and Wes Clemenz, high man, 1977-78. Mr. and Mrs. Clemenz were also the Couples winners for the 1977-78 league.

Back row, Clare Krebs, high score, men; Byron Weeks, low

Resident's Birthday Party



Eleven residents at the Cherry Creek Nursing Home, 350 North Center Street, Lowell, celebrating birthdays during the month of April were honored at a party last Thursday afternoon.

Enjoying the cake provided by the Lowell Wesleyan Church were Lucy Churchard, Dora Swartzberg, Martin Kimm, Mildred Tressler, Vivian Dickson, Howard Lester, Vern Bartholomow, Ewilda David, John Roth, Felix Hoge, Blanche Fincout and Leo

Visit West Point...



Mrs. Catherine M. Simmerer, Mr. Nora O'Driscoll, Christine and Francis Simmerer of 9560—36th Street, Lowell, recently visited Cadet Stephen J. Simmerer, a Piebe [Freshman] at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., during the annual Piebe Parent Weekend activities.

most outstanding in the State of Simmerer escorted his family as they had an opportunity to meet with faculty members and gain first-hand knowledge of the rigorous schedule followed by Plebes at the academy. The cadet is a 1977 graduate of Lowell High School. accident or illness service not

Unit answers approximately 30 to 40 calls a year and has been Married In Virginia



Lois Joy Klink and Christopher J. Harrison exchanged their wedding promises Saturday afternoon, April 8, in the Chapel in The

Robert Klink of Eaton Rapids, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harrison of Yonkers, New York. The couple will reside at 642 Chester Street, Norfolk, Virginia

LEGAL NOTICES_

404 McKay Tower

SANDRA ANN CLOWERS

FAILURE to comply with this

1201 McKay Tower

PRESENT: The Honorable JOHN

above named Plaintiff against you

Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

JERRIE LYNN AKERS,

FRANCIS TRIPP

STUART HOFFIUS.

Circuit Court Judge

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Hapids, Michigan 49502 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN — Circuit

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Court for the County of Kent SHEILA ANN GRAY

ROBERT LEE GRAY

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand er, Tennessee, shall answer or take such other action as may be 15th day of June, 1978. ART HOFFIUS, Circuit Court

Order shall result in a judgment by action for divorce was filed by the relief as set forth in the above named Plaintiff against you Complaint filed in this cause. Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Examined, Countersigned and Enou, the Defendant, whose last tered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Denown address was 928 Logan, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall ans-

wer or take such other action as may ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. JACK be permitted by law on or before the 10th day of July, 1978. FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, **FAMILY LAW CENTER** for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND Circuit Court Judge TO APPEAR AND ANSWER tered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, De-STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit Court for the County of Kent ATTEST: A TURE COPY. B.K. File No. 78-34645-DM ULANCH, Deputy Clerk. 4-19/5-9 SSN 371-30-7406

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49502 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT ASSANDRA ANN OLIVER SSN 261-11-8812

WILLIE LAMAR OLIVER

PRESENT: The Honorable JOHN Complaint filed in this cause. T. LETTS, Circuit Court Judge. On this 3rd day of April, 1978, an the above named Defendant, in the Clerk. Circuit Court for the County of Kent. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. EALRY IT IS HEREBY QRDERED that M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk.

you, the Defendant, whose last known address was Stacy Street Vest Palm Beach, Florida 33406, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 3rd day of July,

Order shall result in a judgment by AMOS AKERS, default against you, the Defendant, SSN 424-72-3780 for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. JOHN T. LETTS.

Circuit Court Judge tered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, EALRY

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

ted by law on or before the 6th day of July, 1978. petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Neglected Children within the provisions of the Juvenile Code".

Child: Samuel Cabrera Hearing: May 18, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Petitioner: Bruce Brown

Child: Julie Terrell Hearing: May 12, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner: Joan Boomer tered by Me. SALLY MODDER-MAN, Deputy Clerk. Child: Larry Anderson and Barbara. Ernest, Delita and Chris Lee Hearing: May 16, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY: SALLY MODDERMAN, Deputy Clerk. Child: Sedrick, Lisa, Serena, Paula 404 McKay Tower and Deloise Anderson Hearing: May 16, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 Attorney for Plaintiff Publication in the GRAND VALLEY

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against the Defendant for the relief

femanded in the Complaint, filed

Circuit Court Judge

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 RDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit

Circuit Court for the County of Kent MIKE NOFFKE SSN 364-56-8761

BOBBY ALVIN CLOWERS CHERYL ANN NOFFKE. the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 15th day

of March, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable STU-ART HOFFIUS Circuit Court Present: Honorable GEORGE V. an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you

BOUCHER, Circuit Court Judge. In this cause an action was filed Mike Noffke, Plaintiff, against Cher- above named Plaintiff against you yl Ann Noffke, Defendant, for an the above named Defendant, in the absolute Divorce from the bonds of ant, Cheryl Ann Noffke, answer or

such other action as may be permit-ted by law on or before the 7th day of lune 1078 Failure to comply with this Order of June, 1978. will result in a Default Judgment against the Defendant for the relief Order shall result in a judgment by demanded in the Complaint, filed in default against you, the Defendant,

GEORGE V. BOUCHER,

Circuit Court Judge Dated: April 5, 1978 BRONKEMA, Clerk. B. K. UL- tered by Me. DOROTHY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk. 5-3/5-24 ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, DOR-OTHY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk.

> Wade S. Seys, Esq. Attorney for Plaintiff 404 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit At a session of said Court held in Court for the County of Kent the Hall of Justice, City of Grand

Rapids, Michigan, on this 7th day of ROSANNA TRESEA McWATTERS T. LETTS, Circuit Court Judge. VS.
On this 7th day of April, 1978, an ALLEN RUSSELL MCWATTERS

action for divorce was filed by the At a session of said Court held in Circuit Court for the County of Kent. the Hall of Justice, City of Grand IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last you, the Defendant, whose last of April, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable JOHN Byron Center, Michigan, shall ans-T. LETTS, Circuit Court Judge. wer or take such other action as may On this 10th day of April, 1978, an be permitted by law on or before the action for divorce was filed by the you, the Defendant, whose last

for relief as set forth in the you, the Defendant, whose last d in this cause.

JOHN T. LETTS,
Circuit Court Judge

N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan,
Circuit Court Judge

White this court for relief as set forth in the action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you tered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy law on or before the 10th day of

Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, target RONNIE K III ANCH, Deput tered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Deputy Clerk. Complaint filed in this cause

JOHN T. LETTS, Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk.

Amos Akers, Plaintiff against Jerrie

Lynn Akers, Defendant, for an absolute Divorce from the bonds of 2:00 p.m., Friday, May 19, 1978. Bid for 5 Color Letterhead. Must be received before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 11, 1978. dant, Jerrie Lynn Akers, answer or

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Delinquent child within the provisions of the hearing." within the provisions of the Juvenile As recently as 100 years ago, ing aid - though it only work-ed if you stood right next

1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the STATE OF MICHIGAN, - Circuit Court for the County of Kent File No. 78-34512-DM

> PATRICIA CAROL COLEMAN SSN 409-94-0027 DALLIS LOUIS COLEMAN

> > SSN UNKNOWN

At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice, City of Grand the Hall of Justice Building, in the city of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 5th day of April, PRESENT: The Honorable GEORGE V. BOUCHER, Circuit

On this 23rd day of March, 1978, on the 5th day of April, 1978, by an action for divorce was filed by the IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that known address was Route 3, Trentake such action as may be permit-

> FAILURE to comply with this for relief as set forth in the

> > GEORGE V. BOUCHER,

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: DOROTHY DE WITT, Depu-TY Clerk.
ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk, DOROTHY DE WITT, Deputy. 4-12-5-3-78

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit Court for the County of Kent File No. 78-34486-DM NOEMI MARIA MORA SSN 326-32-6611

JOSE GUADALUPE MORA

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand PRESENT: The Honorable STU-ART HOFFIUS, Circuit Court

On this 21st day of March, 1978, Circuit Court for the County of Kent. 7th day of July, 1978.

FAILURE to comply with this above named Plaintiff against you shall answer or take such other the above named Defendant, in the the Hall of Justice, City of Grand
Rapids, Michigan, on this 3rd day of default against you, the Defendant, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that

Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that

On or before the 21st day of June,

Acting for Judge Hofflus ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk; B. K.

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JOHN P. STEKETEE

to the hearing date is ordered.

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Dated: April 20, 1978

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by

At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice, in the city of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 28th day of April, 1978.

PRESENT: Honorable George R. Cook, Circuit Court Judge.
In this cause an action was filed on the 1st day of May, 1978, by Amos Akers, Plaintiff against Jerrie

Akers Defendant for an extended to the for wached lights. Street Among Akers Defendant for an extended to the for wached lights. Street Among Akers Defendant for an extended to the forward lights. Street Among Akers Defendant for an extended to the first best ingress. petitioner shown, below alleging that "Said children are Neglected Children within the meaning of the Juvenile Code and asking that all parental rights be terminated." Hearing: May 11, 1978 at 4:30 p.m. Petitioner: Ronald Kruis Petitioner: Joan Boomer

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ROCK TUMBLERS -- Saws, ique china cabinet, 1966 17 ft. Blast Craft boat, 50 hp Mercury Grinders, Grits, Polishes, Rough Material, Mountings, Gifts. Potengine and trailer, log chains, and ter's Pebble Palace, 1/2 mile north lots of items too numerous to of Cascade Road or 4 miles south mention. The Witherall farm is of Lowell at 4073 Segwun, Lowell, located south of Lowell to Riverside Drive east five miles on blacktop to Peck Lake Road, east

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the lob done. And finally, I must

express my deepest appreciation

to Mr. King and the now dissolved

C.E.C.A. for their contribution to

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this year's musical. Without these

this year's Musical for the Lowell

people and you the community

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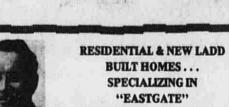




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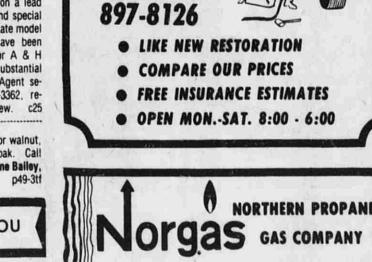
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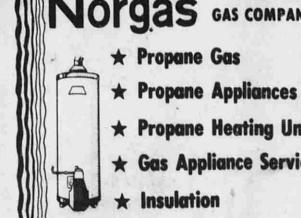
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Awareness Workshop

The second Community Awareness Workshop, sponsored by AWARE, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the American Legion Building at 805 East

The two hour program will focus on "Parent-Young Person Communication," and will feature Frank Allen of the Advisory Center for Teens.

The emphasis of the evening will be on enhancing communication skills of both young people and adults, and audience participation will be encourag-

All members of the community are invited to attend, no admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.



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Lowell Students Score High In Mathematics



Competing in regional mathematics competition at Grand Rapids Junior College, April 29, were these students from the Lowell Middle School: back row from left, Amy VanderGalien, Duke Burdette, Lance Bryan. Front row, Steve Ralys, Jon Silvis and Steve Spencer. Missing Sue Chrisman,

Lowell Middle School is bursting with pride over the fine performance of seven students who competed in Regional Mathematics competition.

This testing program was held Saturday, April 29, at Grand Rapids Junior College. The individual school winners from nine counties were invited to vie for regional honors and qualify for state competition.

Lowell's representatives included Steve Ralys, Amy VanderGalien, sixth grade; Jon Silvis, Lance Bryan, seventh grade; Steve Spencer, Duke Burdette and Sue Chrisman. eighth grade.

Special honors went to Steve Spencer, eighth grade representative, and Steve Ralys, sixth grade representative. They will

represent Region Three in the State Finals at Mount Pleasant on May 13.

Winning the first place tropphy, which is proudly on display in the Lowell Middle School showcase, was seventh grade student Jon Silvis. Jon was the top scorer among all the students represented at the competition for seventh grade.

Congratulations go to the seven participants, and a note of thanks is extended to all the fine mathematics teachers for their part in tutoring and selecting. A special thanks goes also, to

Miss Gayle Lycos for sponsoring and organizing the participant's

Contract

The Kent County Road Commission has awarded three bids, totaling \$613,744, for major road projects in the Lowell area, reports David Groenleer, KCRC

director of engineering.

D. J. McQuestion of Dearborn, MI, was low bidder of 7 at \$320,057 for the relocation of Parnell Avenue north of M-21.

And Jones Excavating Co. of Hamilton, Mich., was low bidder of five at \$115,265 for grading, graveling and drainage structures on Lincoln Lake Avenue between Three and Four-

Mile Roads. The Parnell Avenue project will eliminate the "crook" on the north end of Parnell Avenue which makes a hazardous intersection with M-21 west of

Bids for blacktopping these two sections will be taken later. Donald . R. Schofield, KCRC engineer-manager, reported previously.

Rieth-Riley Construction Co., Inc., of Grandville, was low bidder of four at \$178,422 for overlaying with blacktop six different sections of county primary roads in the northern part of the Lowell area.

Overlaying will take place on Myers Lake Avenue. Peterson Street, Harvard Avenue, 18-Mile Road, Lincoln Lake Avenue and 19-Mile Road, each section being about one and one-half miles long.

These sections were improved about 30 years ago with a seal-coat of tar and gravel, but have deteriorated to the point where patching would be simply a temporary measure, says Gro-

All the projects will be started in May or June and are scheduled to be completed in late summer, he states.

Bids are to be taken May 23 for blacktopping Alden Nash Avenue from M-21 to Foreman Street, and Grand River Drive between Segwun and Oberley Avenues, reports Groenleer .-Dave Barnes.

WATCH THOSE TAX ANSWERS

Victor Lowe, a division director for the General Accounting Office, says the Internal Revenue Service gives one wrong answer for every 10 questions posed by taxpayers. The error rate of IRS technical advisors who provide backup support on tough questions is even worse, said Lowe. They miss one of every three questions.

Even worse than the overall error rate for the IRS, said Lowe, is the record of private tax practitioners. Private tax consultants, he said, misinterpret two out of every ten

Township Rejects Fire Station Bids

station to serve the northern part of Ada Township have been rejected as too high by the township board, reports Ada Clerk Kenneth Anderson.

And the board has requested the architect to make some changes that would lower the cost, but not the services of the new fire station, he adds.

Anderson also states that some of the work such as painting and carpentry can be done by the volunteer firemen. The five bids ranged from

\$152,000 to \$173,000. 'The lowest bid is about \$40,000 too high." Anderson observes.

"When the architect has made the revisions, the township board will re-advertise for bids." he states.

The fire station will be built on an acre on Knapp Street three-quarters of a mile west of Honey Creek Avenue, NE.

Mother Daughter **Banquet**

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday,

The meal will be prepared and served by the men of the church, under the leadership of Stanley Gardner.

"Homespun Happiness" has been chosen as the theme for decorations, with pastel gingham and antique household articles creating an old-time atmosphere.

Cynthia Nibbelink of Grand Rapids, folklorist and poet, will provide entertainment which will appeal to old and young.

A toast to the daughters will be presented by Mary Ellen Rivers, with the response honoring the mothers given by Beth and Ann Rivers. The invocation and benediction for the evening will be offered by Ann Mulder and Janet Bailey, respectively.

Serving on the committee making arrangements are Marcia Wilcox, Evelyn Barnes, Bet-North, Alice Ryder, Kay Peterson, and Betty Coons

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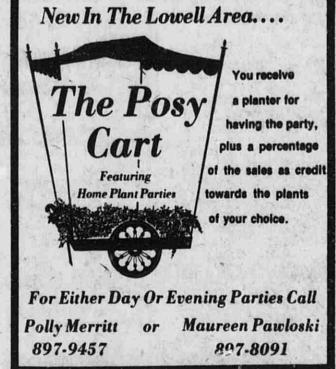
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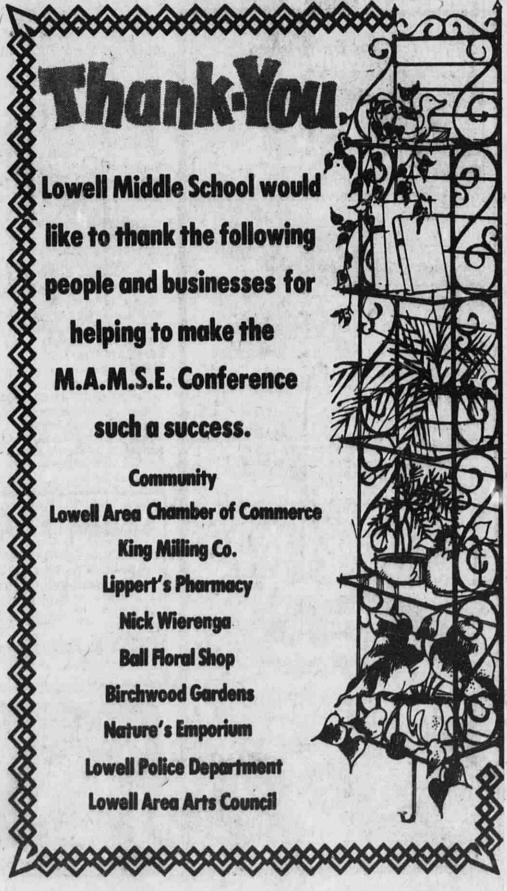
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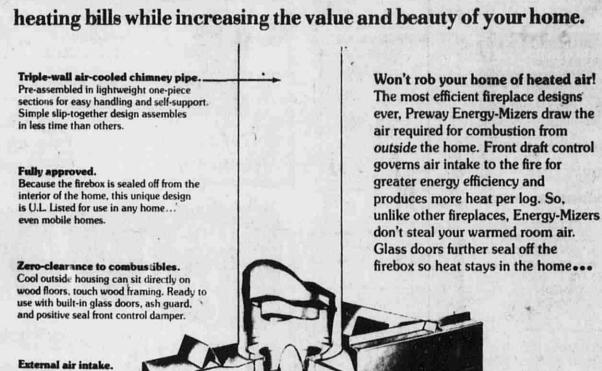
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