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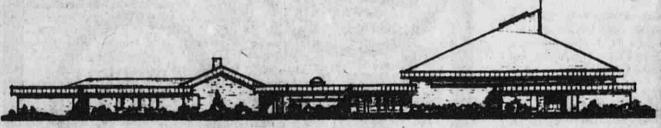
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Cornerstone Ceremony On Sun. At St. Mary's



SOUTH ELEVATION



EAST ELEVATION

Members of St. Mary's parish will gather on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m. for the laying of the cornerstone for their new church building located at Amity and Howard Sts.

The new church should be finished sometime in March, three years after the first feasibility study was undertaken. In January of 1978, the parish voted to construct the new church which will accommodate about 500 people. The church family has outgrown its present which celebrated its

Joining pastor Fr. Tom Schiller in the ceremony will be Fr. Jim Carmody of St. Patrick's parish in Portland, Ml. Fr. Carmody served the Lowell church family until May of this year when he was ordained and assigned to St. Patrick's.

The cornerstone was donated and engraved by the Lowell Granite Co. A stainless steel receptacle was designed and crafted by George Dey for placement in the cornerstone. Materials for the receptacle were donated by Copper and



HELLO HOLIDAYS

The Christmas Holiday season officially begins for residents of Lowell, young and old alike, with the annual Christmas Parade. The first unit will start on the parade route this Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. sharp so bundle up and find a good viewing spot. If, perchance, there is someone who intends to join the parade but has failed to notify Chamber officials, it is never too late. Call 897-8545. See related article this issue for the open hours of Lowell's Santa

Kids can make a day of it by doing their Christmas shopping at the VFW "Kids Only Shopping Area" at 301 E. Main St. starting at noon on Saturday.

SENIOR SALE

Lowell Senior Neighbors Center will hold its "Gift and Goodies Sale" December 3-7 at 214 E. Main, featuring homemade articles, baked goods, jams and jellies, and Christmas decorations. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support the Center's activities and services to the elderly. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIQUID SNOW

This time last year, we were in the midst of a real Michigan toe-freezer with snow to the ankles. For our friends in the Southland, all our snow recently has been liquid. If it were solid, we'd only have the King Milling grain silos sticking out of a gigantic

CLASSIC CHASSIS

If you're like most Americans, you fell in love with the Ford Mustang when it was introduced near the end of the 1964 model year. The Mustang's popularity broke all kinds of sales records over

the years and now, the early models have become classics. Harold Zeigler Ford, Inc. has recently come across two of these early models in mint condition and they are currently on the dealership's showroom floor. One is a 1965 2 plus 2 fastback and the other is the standard 1966 coupe. See their ad in this issue for pictures and further details.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Arrested and lodged in the Kent County Jail on a larceny charge from a residence was Debbie Stinson. She was arrested on November 20 and plead guilty to larceny under \$100 before Judge White and received 90 days in jail as sentence.

Arrested on South Center St. early Monday morning, Nov. 26. by the Rockford State Police for driving under the influence of alcohol was Norman Wesley Brown of Saranac.

Lawrence Hendricks of Kentwood struck and killed two deer on Lincoln Lake Ave. just south of Vergennes on Saturday morning resulting in minor damage to his truck.

list of parishioners, several new 1979 coins, newspaper articles on the new church, the contract for the first church built in 1879, the contract for the new

The receptacle will contain church built in 1979, a picture of several articles, among them: a the old church, and a souvenir of the Holy Land.

All members of the parish are invited to attend the ceremony and view the building after-

Earns Amway Award



Paul Erickson of Lowell was presented an award at a recent Amway rally in Lansing for his record in sponsoring eleven new dealers in the six months he has been with the firm.

Paul Erickson of Lowell was given an award on Sunday, Nov. 25 at an Amway rally in Lansing for sponsoring eleven new dealers during the month of October. That number is the highest ever in Dr. Waters Amway organization of over 600 dealers.

Erickson has been with Amway just six months and already has 24 direct sponsorships. With his wife Bertha, Erickson owns and operates Paul's Family Showboat Restaurant.

There were 600 people in attendance at the Amway rally.

LOWELL MASONS - & Eastern Stars will be sponsoring a Fish Fry on Sat., Dec. 1 in the Lowell Masonic Temple. Serving 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$3.50. Children under 12, \$1.50. Serving Family Style.

Main St., Lowell. Breakfast Special: Corned Beef Hash, Eggs & Coffee, \$1.50. Weekly Special: Cheeseburgers, 65c. Chicken Plate every evening, \$1.50. Bucket Chicken To Go. Don't forget Chicken Night Wednesday Night and Steak Night Sat-

THURS. NITE SPECIAL Barbeque Sparerib Dinner,

Alto 4-H'ers In National Contest

Greg Smith of Alto and Steve Adsmond of Grand Rapids were two of four Michigan 4-H'ers who represented the state at the National 4-H Meat Judging Contest Nov. 7 in Kansas City, Mo. Michigan's meat judging team placed second out of 15 state teams at the annual competition, which is held during the Kansas City Royal Livestock

Exposition. The team was required to judge a number of beef and pork meats classes and judge and identify various retail meat cuts. They were also asked to defend their placings before a panel of

In addition to earning team honors, Smith also placed well in individual classes. He was sixth in the beef division and took fifth in the pork competi-

COME AND GET 'EM -Ledger Scratch Pads, 40c a

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

MONDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT

Moose Honors Steve Pattock

Special ceremonies were held at the Lowell Moose Lodge on November 24 to honor member Steve Joseph Pattok on the occasion of his elevation to the Pilgrim Degree of Merit.

onferred on June 2 of this year t Mooseheart, Illinois. The local ceremony was held for presentation of the Pilgrim apparel, the official Cape and Tah, and to demonstrate the esteem of the Lowell Lodge for their

The Degree of Merit was

Pattok joined the Moose in 1951 and the American Legion in 1953. He chaired and served on numerous committees for both organizations. He was Inner Guard at the State Convention in Saginaw and sat on he Credentials Committee at State Convention in Jack-

Appointed Secretary in 1961. he became Ten Star Secretary in 1976. Pattok holds the Past Governor's Card and served on the Auditing Committee of South Legion #108. He is a member of the 75 Division of the 25 Club and was Club Manager for 17 years.

Pattok's elevation to the Pilgrim Degree is the highest honor bestowed by the Loyal Order of the Moose. It is given in recognition for length of membership. for demonstration of unselfish ness to others, and fraternity with Moose brothers.

The Pilgrim Cape represents the brotherhood of the Moose and the Tah, or hat with gold tassel, represents the many degrees of service to the Moose.

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The Season Is Upon Us

At press time Tuesday, there still was none of the white stuff on the ground but we have it on good authority that Santa Claus will come to Lowell on Saturday whatever the weather.

Lowell's annual Christmas Par de will begin at 2 p.m. at Jackson St. near the First dethodist Church and continue m Main, north on Hudson St. to Richards Park.

Entries in the parade lineup Bells, Flat River Snowmobile Club, Camp Fire Girls, Jaycees, Lowell Bus Garage, First Security Bank, radio station FOX 101, Pfaller Izetta, Cub Scout Pack 3188. Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too, will put in their appearance with music furnished by the Lowell Senior and Junior High Bands. Always last but never least. Santa Claus will arrive to officially open the

Christmas holiday season in Lowell.

There is still time to enter a unit in the Christmas Parade by calling 897-8545.

Area youngsters can visit Santa with their wish lists at Lowell's Santa Center located in the Riverside Fireplace Shoppe on Main St. Santa's hours are: Wednesdays, Dec. 12 & 19 from 7-8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, Dec. 15 & 22 from 2-2:30 p.m. All chilfren who visit Santa will receive

Pictures with Santa are available free with a coupon from participating downtown mer-chants. The 5 x 7 photo will be in color. Participating in the promotion this year are Andersons Shoe Store, That "Special" Place, Wests Apparel, Pfallers Riverfront Clothing and Village



Steve Pattok of Grand Rapids, formerly of the Lowell area, was nored by Moose members on November 24 on the occasion of his elevation to the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the highest honor attainable within the Moose organization.

MEN! - Mark Wednesday, Dec. 12 on your calendar. Men's STYLING-For both men and

PRECISION & FASHION HAIR-

40' Belt "Unbuckled" To Herald Road Opening

Despite the inclement weather, the "ribbon-cutting" ceremony heralding the opening of the southbound lanes of the East Beltline between M-21 and Lake Eastbrook Boulevard took place without a hitch.

The event, which was actually an unbuckling of a 40-foot-long belt at Lake Eastbrook Boulevard by several area and state dignitaries, was sponsored by the East Beltline Association.

Brief comments on the major highway improvement were given by several dignitaries under the covered, portable stand. Master of ceremonies was Donald Lamoreaux. Plainfield Township supervisor and EBA president, who introduced the speakers.

The main speaker was Hannes Meyers Fr., chairman of the State Transportation Commission.

Other notables included Elmer E. Smith of Lowell, chairman of the Kent County Road Commission; Marshall Douthett, Grand Rapids Township supervisor; Kentwood Mayor Marvin Hoeflinger; East Grand Rapids Mayor Robert M. Stoppels; Grand Rapids Mayor Abe Drasin, and Vernon Ehlers, chairman of the Kent County Board of Commissioners.

More personages included Charles K. Brooks, Grand Rapids district highway engineer; Stuart Cok, EBA secretarytreasurer: James Porritt, manager of the KCRC, and East Grand Rapids City Manager Fred Tholen.

Adding color to the ceremony was music provided by the Kentwood and Forest Hills Northern High School bands. A luncheon at the Hilton Inn preceded the event. The northbound lanes of the

divided four-lane, 3.2-milelong, \$7,439,183 highway are slated to be completed about the middle of December. The project was started July 31, 1978.-



"Unbuckling" the southbound lanes of the East Beltline at Lake Eastbrook Boulevard are, left to right, EGR Manager Fred Tholen, Kentwood Mayor Marvin Hoeflinger, MDOT aide Linda Perkins, GR Mayor Abe Drasin, Grand Rapids Township Supervisor Marshall Douthett, STC Chairman Hannes Meyers Jr. [partly hidden by Douthett] and State Rep. Martin Buth of Rockford.—Photo by Dave

Senior Center Now Barrier Free

Recent renovation has made the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center barrier free. A ramp has been built at the front entrance, and a wider door installed. A rest room has been remodeled so that it will accommodate a wheel chair. It was mandatory that the building meet barrier free standards; funds were provided through the Office of

Services to the Aging.
The December calendar includes Christmas movies which will be shown on Dec. 4 and 11 at 1 p.m. The Men's Breakfast will be at 8:30 on Tuesday morning, Dec. 11. Attorney Jack

Siebers will explain changes in reminded that they are eligible probate law. On Tuesday, Dec. to be participants in the nutri-18 at 1 p.m. foreign exchange students will describe Christ- ner at noon, Monday through mas customs in their home Friday. Limited transportation lands. The Bushnell Choir will entertain following dinner on Dec. 19. The Center's Christmas party will be held on Dec. The Center will be closed on 21 at 1 p.m.

Services to help the elderly include a health assessment clinic on Tues., Dec. 11, from 1 until 3. Volunteers will be at the Center each Thursday morning during December to assist in filing for property tax refunds. Area residents over 60 are 11:30-7:00.

Christmas and New Year's day. STANDING PRIME RIB - Cut to order, every Friday night at Paul's Showboat Restaurant. Hours: Mon. - Thurs., 10:30-8.

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in a ceremony at the Lowell High School. New members are, L-R: seated—Tina Zywicki, Yolanda Miller, Patricia Alderink, Lori Wierenga, Brenda Scheidel, Pam Desotell, Debbie Timinskis; Standing—Chris Conlisk, Darla Price, Ellen Wheeler, Brian Brown, Scott Noffke, Cliff Mulder and Sue Vandawater. Unavailable at the time of the photo were new members Ted Dalstra and Laura In their traditional candle- Mark Lessens, A short history of Laura DenBoer, Pam Desotell, lighting ceremony, the Lowell the society was presented by Yolanda Miller, Cliff Mulder, Chapter of the National Honor Debbie Stegmier which included Scott Noffke, Darla Price, Bren-

Society inducted 16 new members Monday evening, Nov. 19. in the "H" quad of the high school. The members of the society, their parents and society, their parents and society. friends were welcomed by the cia Alderink, Brian Brown, candle-lighting ritual were Sherpresident of the organization. Christine Conlisk, Ted Dalstra, rie VanBelkum, Barry Eldridge. president of the organization. Christine Conlisk, Ted Dalstra.

> FREE PAMPLET ON SOLOR ENERGY

Solar energy systems are not ership and scholarship. Patti as complicated as many Americans believe. In fact, solar technology is "surprisingly simple," and is already cutting energy costs for thousands of U.S. homeowners according to a Membership cards were prefree publication from the National Wildlife Federation entitled. "Solar Energy and the Homeowner." It is available The program was concluded with the control of the program was concluded the program w free for the first copy and 25 with the recitation of the NHS

Sixteen new members were initiated into the Lowell Chapter of the National Honor Society last week

cents for each additional copy by pledge by all members led by writing: National Wildlife Fed. Steve Sterzick. eration. Dept. SE, 1412 16th After the formal meeting Street. NW. Washington, D.C. everyone enjoyed a social hour

in the Carl J. Hagen Media

Dolly Gerard and Todd Bryan.

The candles signify the four

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Comina

WED., NOV. 28: Garden Lore MON., DEC. 17: NOTICE to Club at Schneider Manor. Last meeting of the year, Thanksgiving and Christmas celebration Bring salad or dessert, luncheon at 12:30. Bring food donations St. at 1 p.m. He will aid all for Christmas baskets. Bring veterans and their dependents own table service. Hostess, with any problems they may Pauline Johnson and Co-host have. Any questions, call esses, Marian DeVries, Dolores George DeGraw, 897-8266.

WED., NOV. 28: Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter #94 will be their annual Christmas O.E.S. will meet at the home of Margaret Martin at 7:30 p.m. party at Schneider Manor at noon. Potluck at 12 o'clock. The hostess list for the coming Bring own service and a dish to pass. Coffee furnished. Also year will be discussed and

Co-operative Club will meet at 11 a.m. at the Vergennes United Methodist Church. Brunch will be served and there will be a gift exchange. Reservations must be in by Nov. 29. For information

SAT., DEC. 1: Lowell Masons and Eastern Star will be spon-soring a Fish Fry in the Lowell Masonic Temple. Serving 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$3.50. children under 12, \$1.50. Family

Grand Rapids Public Museum: Roman Opalka, paintings and drawings by internationally known Polish artist; Photo Documentation from City Focus by SUN., DEC. 2: The Sweet

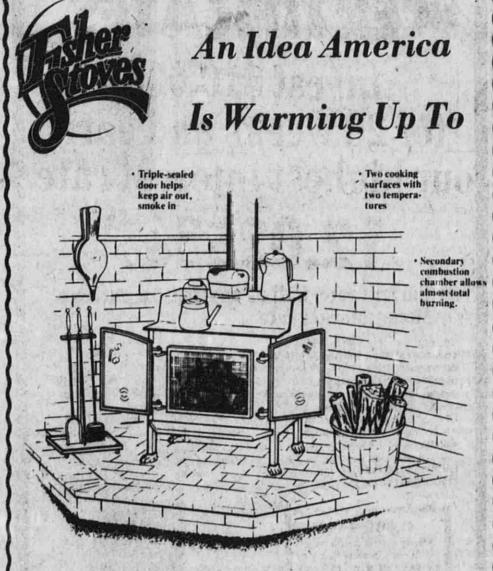
Adelines, a women's barbershop quartet from Grand Rap. ids, will be featured at the meeting of Alone Together at the First Congregational Church in Lowell. A potluck dinner will be served. We will be collecting canned goods for a Christmas Basket. All divorced and widowed women welcome. For details call Shirley Smith, 897-8545 or Pat Smith, 897-7567., TUES., DEC. 4: Wes Harri-

son, "Mr. Sound Effects" will appear at 8 p.m. in the Belding
High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Belding Band
Boosters. Tickets are \$3 adults.
\$2 for K-12, pre-school free.

SAT., DEC. 8: "Christmas For The Animals", 2-4 p.m., John Ball Park Zoo. Movies, Christmas Carols, Arts & Crafts, Hot Cocoa, Suggested gifts for the animals: Gaines Dry SAT., DEC. 8: "Can Dance Night" at Lowell Moose, admission at least one canned goods item for Christmas baskets.

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Obituaries.

of Ionia formerly of four sisters, Mrs. Carl (Grace) Grand Rapids, passed away Miller and Mrs. John (Alticia) Monday, Nov. 19, at the Ionia DeGier, both of Grand Rapids. County Memorial Hospital. Hazel Matthews of Phoenix. Born December 2, 1891. He is Arizona, Mrs. Jack (Louraine) survived by his wife, Nettie: Wilkenson of Sparta; several three sons, Wilbert Knop, of Ionia, Kerwin Knop of Saranac. The services were held Satur-

Maurice Knop of CA; one day afternoon at the Sullivan-daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Winke of Borr Funeral Home. His Pastor, Jenison; one brother, Tony Rev. Wayne Benson of the First Knop of Lake Odessa; one Assembly of God Church officiasister, Cora Knop of Grand ting. Interment Chapel Rapids; nine grandchildren; Memorial Gardens. our great-grandchildren.

CLOUSE — Earl G. Clouse of Remus, 68, died in Lansing. CLOUSE - Earl G. Clouse of Wednesday at the Myers-Roet- Nov. 15. He was born April 26,

man Funeral Home, 148 E. 1911.

Main, Ionia. Burial in Balcom He is survived by his wife. Cemetery.

TILKINS — Mrs. Mary E. Rosebush, Ronald of Saranac. Tilkens, 95 of 426 W. Colfax. Donald of Owosso, Richard of died Monday morning, Nov. 19. Niles, and Garold of Blanchard; at the Barry County Medical one daughter, Bernice Ducat of Care Facility where she was a Florida; four sisters, Rosabell Loce of Belding, Isobell Antcliff

Services were held Wednes-day at the Leonard Osgood & Wren Funeral Home. Rev. Sid-Lansing; and nine grandchilney A. Short officiated with dren. burial in Riverside Cemetery.
She was born in Hastings
Township on April 10, 1884, the
Home, Remus. Burial was at daughter of Eugene and Emma
(Stilson) Bush. She attended the

Decker Cemetery at Millbrook.

DE GLOPPER — Mrs. Crys-Gregory School and married tal K. DeGlopper, aged 61, of Pete Tilkens in 1929. She lived 3009 Longstreet Avenue SW, in the Alto area until coming to
Hastings in 1964. He died on
Nov. 14, 1964.

Solve Longstreet Avenue SW,
passed away Thursday evening,
Nov. 22, at Butterworth Hospital.

be made to the Barry Medical LUCAS - Ralph Lucas, aged 65, of 232 43rd Street SE, went Memorial Gardens. to be with his Lord Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at Blodgett 58, Rt. 1, Marion, died Nov. 20 Funeral services were Mon-

Surviving are one daughter,
Mrs. Beatrice Weeber of Hastings; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and eight sisters, Harold and Grace Particle (Reprise) Toulon of Orders of Ord rish of Ada, Ear! Parrish, Thel- chael She was preceded in death by ma and Robert Zimmer, both of leans; a half-sister, Ethelyn two daughters, Gladys Wellfare Grand Rapids, Virginia and Pung, of Ionia; two step-sisters, in 1977 and Geraldine Jubelt in John Bowman, Joyce and Don-Vernice Babcock, of Hastings, 1957, and one son, Lyle Coburn ald Callen, both of Greenville, and Reva Belson, of Battle Joy Lake of Walker; several creek; a brother, George Bai-nieces and nephews. Creek; a brother, George Bai-ley, of Lowell; three half broth-

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John of Muir, Harold of Saran-ac, Mrs. Chet (Ruth Ann) Toth of Ionia, Dennis Balkley, U.S. Navy, Marian Mickelson, Canada, William Olsen, in the Air

grandchildren. One son. Rus-Services were Saturday from the Fosnaught Funeral Home in Marion with the Rev. Clair Thompson officiating. Burial in Middle Branch Township Cemetry. Marion Blue Mountain VFW Post 6015 conducted a military graveside service.

He is survived by his children and John Gauw of Long Lake Rd., Traverse City, formerly of Grand Rapids and Lowell died recently in Traverse City. Lowell, Betty and William Linemeyer, William and Ruth Woolpert of Grand Rapids, Martily and James Dingman of Kentwood, Ruth and Fred Evertett of Grand Rapids; 13 grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren and 11 great-

nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Monday at the Sullivan-Borr Funeral

ley, of Lowell; three half brothers, Alva Clark of Muskegon, Morris Bailey, of Topeka, Kandayat the Sullivan-Borr Funeral Home. Interment Chapel Hill sas, and Jeff Foster, of Lansing; 22 grandchildren; five great-

at Veterans Hospital in Ann day at the Huffman Funeral Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son, Michael of Lowell; a daughter, Mrs. Karl (Bettie)

Willyard of Caledonia; one bro
at Veterans riospital in Ann day at the Home in Belding with the Rev. David Garty officiating.

Burial in Sunny Hill Cemetery.

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STATE SAVINGS

HALLWACH - Carl L. Hall- He is survived by his wife, Rapids for many years. He wach, aged 64, of 1565 Spauld- Margaret I. Rode; his children, moved to Traverse City in 1951 ing SE, Grand Rapids, passed Jacqueline Rode, Arthur Rode when he joined the Traverse away Friday morning, Nov. 23 at Kent Community Hospital.
He was a former employee of Robert Trent of Ada. He was a Veteran of WWII serving in the South Pacific.

Survived by his wife. Normal

Survived by his wife. Norma; Mr. Rode was a member of pel. Interment in Grand Traone brother and one sister. the Sheet Metal Workers local verse Memorial Gardens. Me-Funeral Mass was said Tuesday No. 410. Funeral and committal morials may be directed to the morning from St. James Cathoservices were held Monday 4-H Development Fund at

Force, Phillip Olsen, in the Army; four sisters, Mrs. John (Donna) Clack of Orleans, Mrs. Ted (Lula) Bacon of Edmore, Mrs. Porter (Ellen) Clack of Ionia, Mrs. James (Marian) Parizek of Latrobe, Pa.; and 20 grandchildren. One son, Rus-Michigan Chistian Home.

He is survived by his chilVan VORST — William, Van
Vorst, aged 72, of 2102 West

SOULE - Inez C. Soule, 58, dren.

SOULE — Inez C. Soule, 58, dren.

122 E. Ellis Ave., Belding, died Friday, Nov. 23, at the Blodgett Medical Center in Grand Rapids.

She was born Sept. 2, 1921 in Clarksville.

Services were held Monday Morning at the funeral chapel, with Rev. Burland D. Margesson of Berean Baptist Church officiating. Interment in Fairplains Cemetery. Memorials of Clarksville.

He is survived by his wife, Viola (Schaeffer) VanVorst of Traverse City; two daughters, with Rev. Ernest Bernott as celebrant. Interment in St. Patrick's Church in Parnell, with Rev. Ernest Bernott as celebrant. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

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Sally Svec of Bloomfield Hills; two granddaughter; one grand-two grandaughter; one granda may be made to the Missionary son; many cousins, nieces, and Fund of Berean Baptist Church. nephews.

We have a trash hauler here.

Funeral Mass will be offered

This is sort of an open letter to pollution on the increase and all the folks at Alto who do open diseases of the lungs on the burning. I know at Lowell open increase. I say to the people of

Grand Rapids, we thought it my say, Maybe it won't help but clean, fresh air. To our surprise burning, I would be forever in aged 84. formerly of Parnell. garbage, trash and whatever out P.S. Our hats are off to Richard

passed away Sunday, November
25, 1979 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Battle garbage, trash and whatever out p.S. Our hats are off to Richard here. Why, there are people who live here that their barrels for running such a clean factory. They are truly an asset to Alto.







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which screens for other scholar- ir g Eddy left specific instructions

In a property damage accident last Thursday, Nov. 22 in his will as to how the scholar-ships would be awarded. The determination of scholarship re-determination of scholarship reand whether or not an individual will later benefit the community clear distance ahead. Joseph Brown, of 685 Wildwood, Morri-

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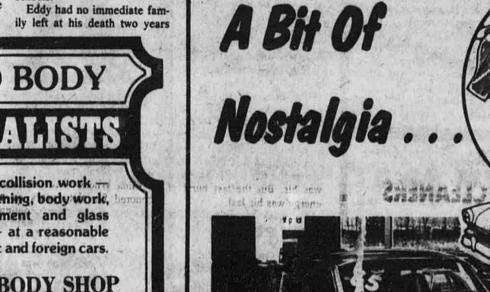
Evening Worship

Young Peoples' Afterglow

Tuesday - AWANA

The scholarship will not be restricted to four years of post-high school education. According to MacGregor, Eddy leaned toward awarding the scholar-ships for study at technical

For Scholarships





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Reservations can be made by sending name, address and phone, along with program time preference and \$3 per person to cover the cost of food and printed materials to: Micro-Athletic Accordance varsity girls Dasket-ball team failed to defeat the quarter scoring 23 points to Saranac's 2. By halftime, the score was 39-16 with the Port-land team stands alone in first place in the Tri-Central In the second half the control of the Cooperative printed materials to: Micro-Athletic Accordance varsity girls Dasket-ball team failed to defeat the quarter scoring 23 points to Saranac's 2. By halftime, the score was 39-16 with the Port-land team stands alone in first place in the Tri-Central In the second half the control of the Cooperative profession. for Monday, Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. wave. Cooperative Extension of Tuesday's meet was 59-36. a man-to-man defense and out-Using a full-court press most scored Portland in the third quarter 8-6, to put the score at

> Even with another 12 points in the final stanza from the Redskins, the Portland team went the distance with their Lead scorer for Saranac was Diane Hubbard with 14. Deb Stuart had 6, and Barb Snay and

Shirley Daggett, 161 Washington paid \$20 for speeding. Christopher Moore of 9490 Riverside Dr. plead guilty before Judge Ward to driving while cense suspended and was fined \$50. He also plead guilty to Michael Sparks, 8200 Sparks L., was fined \$24 for being nable to stop in the assured

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Saranac Doin's...

Farmer Leaves \$303,227

The George Eddy Scholarship ago outside of nieces and nephwill be a reality within 30 days ews, and was urged by Macand students in Saranac will be Gregor and Koss to set up the

lifelong resident and farmer in ity". the Saranac area, should clear ionia County Probate Court Julie Gail Slosser of Saranac soon. Privisions in Eddy's will was ticketed for failure to stop in left \$303,227 for use in funding scholarships. According to James MacGregor, trustee of by Shirley Ann Larson of Saranthe estate and Eddy's invest-ment counselor, the money will be put into a trust fund and scholarships will be awarded annually from the income the annually from the income the Saranac paid \$15 for having

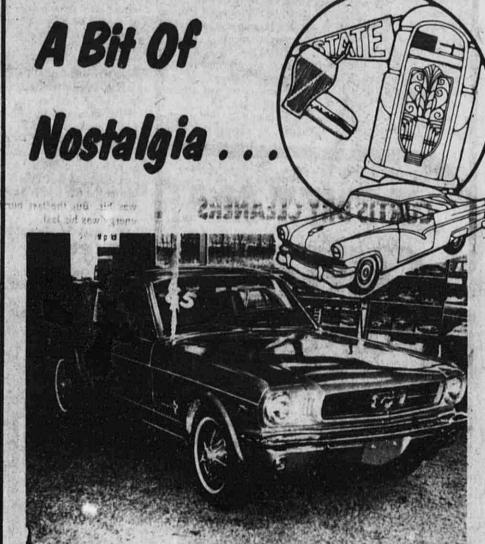
Eddy specified in his will that hicle. John Warpup of 7555 recipients of the scholarships would be chosen by a committee to disorderly conduct before of Saranac Schools Superintendent Earl Cady, MacGregor and Edward Truswell, Rte. #1, Hawley Hwy, when he fell asleep at the wheel. Smit sought his own treatment according to his own treatment according to dent Earl Cady, MacGregor and Louis Koss, a long-time friend of Eddy's. Cady said that the screening process for scholar-lake Rd., was also fined \$20 for speeding. Barbara Reagan, 4978 W. Peck Lake Rd., was also fined \$20 for scholar-lake Rd. ship applicants may be done through a present committee David Hwy., paid \$20 for speed-

> were no injuries and no tickets was fined \$20 for speeding Judson Kingsley, 572 Main St., paid \$15 for disobeying a stop



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and around the lake he went. It turn, but the valley just ahead

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There are things about our Vergennes Township official for present way of life that remind 50 years. Mrs. Roth was the ideal public servant's wife, being courteous, generous, loyal, and sympathetic. Her scroll was

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS by Pauline E. Spray

eternal life (John 3:15). diminishes. His love never fades ed." Amen. niture, jobs, and miscellaneous in race, creed, or social stand- Is most wonderfully kind.

the man out to a beautiful plain, would be nice. I need an needed, to be loved.

who say, "No one loves me. No no difference one cares. No one wants me." ed." friends to one side. We justify cares. All are "wanted" by grateful that Thy "whosoever" time to court a new mate each that pushing by saying to our- Him. He loves all men, every- included me. Through Thee, I, year.

So the peasant started out to selves, "Someday I'll have time the west. The sun was behind for them. Just as we finally where the west. The sun was behind for them. Just as we finally where the west. his back and he trotted rapidly. attain a heart attack, brought on He was a strong man, used to by the supreme effort, or a hard work and so the pace stroke strikes us down and we scarcely seemed to bother him. stroke strikes us down and we no longer have any time. We He moved across the plain and need to learn that the things The Jessups were married on was about 3 hours into the day. Christmas Day, 1929. Mr. Jes- when he turned to the north. that we make with other people

By Rev. Jerry Bates

here for six years and was turn back,, but ahead of him secretary at Kellogg's Vinegar was a beautiful stand of trees you really talked with your wife? and so he decided to include Keep the love flowin . . .

setting, with flocks of ducks Vergennes Church was really time to take another

was covered with lush, green grass and that certainly could dairyman, miller, furniture Now it was really time to turn carver, builder and foremanto the east, but he was late and so he speeded up his pace. The sun was only a short time from United Methodist Church of sunset when he turned his final Vergennes, Sunday, Nov. 25 for corner, to go south. His property would not be square, but he his 93rd birthday.

certainly owned a fine piece of Mike is the oldest active property. He would have member on record within the enough goods for many days church and he still serves his community and his family with community and his family with fore the sun set, he would have day. Mike is an honorary memto run, and so run he did. The ber of the board of trustees. His finish line seemed so far away. advice is greatly respected. He threw off his hat, then his He was awarded a scroll

jacket, but the sun was moving so fast. Finally with a last moan McPherson, assisted by the and burst of energy, he fell Rev. Don Buege, and Carol across the finish line. The land Kerr, Church secretary. was his. But the last burst of honored for sixty years past fort The dusk revealed that life member of the church, dating was also gone. The land did not from July 7, 1919. Mrs. Roth is the widow of Fred J. Roth, a

That whosoever believeth in where, with an everlasting love. too, can enjoy eternal life. It is him should not perish, but have His love never fails. It never wonderful to know I am "want-

Want ads are part of the away. It is His will that "all men For the love of God is broader advertisements in the daily pa- be saved, and come unto the Than the meaure of man's per. We advertise for many knowledge of the truth." mind; things—help, houses, cars, furHis love knows no difference And the heart of the Eternal

There is a Russian Folk Story that tells of a Russian nobleman who wished to honor one peasants of a village. He took peasants of a village. He took the mean out to a heaviful plain would be nice. I need an analysis of the peasants of a village would be nice. I need an analysis of the read with the read with the read with the read wants to be wanted, to be wanted to would be nice. I need an needed, to be loved. no favorites. He knows no do so out of necessity, according increase in salary to survive and There are those in the world exceptions. With God there are ing to the National Wildlife who say, "No one loves me. No no differences. All are "want- Federation. After migrating But they are mistaken. God Prayer: Dear Jesus, I am nesting grounds they don't have

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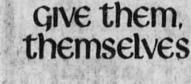
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may be perfect and entire, - James 1:

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"How about a throw-up pot for society page drivel?"

That question was asked me by a reader who, in his giddler moments, calls himself "King Kosloskey of Petoskey." Before the coronation, his friends called him by his first name, which is Lowell.

The course will be offered ice in 1978 as a 4-H Energy Kosloskey lives in Petoskey, as you may have guessed. Petoskey free of charge but participants is in that section of northern Michigan which traditionally has are asked to bring a folder with provided a summer playground for wealthy families from the Chicago and Detroit areas. The king is not one of these rich commuters. He romps year 'round in the playground, even in January when a yachtsman must use an ice axe to dislodge his olive.

King Kosloskey is bugged by the plethora of pap published about Petoskey's darling people on the society pages. Listen to him:

"I'm a native of this area, my family having been here for about The Aquinas College Instrumental Ensemble will present 100 years now, and I think it would be just as interesting to write Sara L. Paton has been appointed Extension 4-H youth agent for Kent County effective Dec. 1, pending Michigan State University Board of Trustees

mental Ensemble will present its Annual Pops Concert, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Wege Center. This cabaret-style concert is free and open to the highest prices in the state. The people who survive high rates of unemployment and low wages. The people in modest homes and homes with diet floors."

planning, organizing, implementing and evaluating youth perform musical selections by development of the perform musical selections by development of the performance perform musical selections by darling people congregate. But just in case society editors weren't Marvin Hamlisch. George M. interested in dirt floors, Kosloskey followed the advice of his wife to "send a copy to Fitzgerald-it's almost as nasty as some of the stuff

> So what follows is the Kosloskey story, as told by a nasty king:
> "The uncrowned, unacknowledged, unknown and unwanted king
> of Petoskey is Lowell (Koz) Kosloskey. Koz and his charming. vivacious wife, Karen, shun most social and community functions in favor of spending their time in the unusual home they designed and built on "Goldenrod Acres." Their charming estate has been allowed to return to its natural organic weed and rubbish strewn state in the shade of the kindly belching Penn-Dixie cement plant which showers them daily.

"Since they both have to work to stay ahead of the bank and to provide the luxuries of food and clothing, Koz and Karen share cooking chores. Among the many spacialties de la kitchen are such favorites as Polish sausage in beer with sauerkraut, cannelloni and Like all kids I suppose, my kids go through various stages in the process of growing up. Angie had a security blanket that was an known as the "Annual," named for the fact that it generally takes a

absolute necessity for going to sleep. Casey was a thumb sucker.

Breaking them of these habits, or stages if you will, was much more enough to face it again. and at night play fun games such as bill-paying, wash-the-car and fix-the-leaking-roof. It's a great life in the Northwoods."

End of Kosloskey's sketch. Long live the dirty thumbnail.

biting, not eating, baby-talking, night walking, etc., etc. Each has been corrected with varying degrees of difficulty, and in varying In a previous life, I spent many years editing what King Kosloskey calls "society page drivel." And I often brag that I was editor of the first weekly newspaper to refuse to tell what the bride

which involves taking off his pajamas, getting dressed, and brushing his teeth, can take as long as three hours. After a thirty minute session in the bathroom, supposedly brushing his teeth, the sink is full of water and every floating toy he owns. He sometimes gets sidetracked with a toy for more than an hour with his pajamas no society news in many small newspapers. And it is common practice to publish a description of the bride's dress. It is also a bore and a waste of newspaper space that could be sold to advertisers.
All wedding dresses are white peau de soie. Who Cares? half off. Getting his clothes on is an even slower process which

requires at least a half dozen threats of a spanking from Terese and The mother of the bride cares. When I began cutting the peau de soie out of wedding stories, several mothers threatened to turn my me to write about all this business in the first place. She's into being a tattle tale, especially when she can tell Terese something that I did what the bride wore and they didn't have to read about it because wrong. I'm telling you, this could get serious before it's over. they were at the wedding to pinch the peau de soie for themselves

Terese gets ahold of enough information about my misbehavior without my daughter feeding her all the time.

Last Wednesday was a good example. Terese was bowling and the kids and I got involved in an innocent little pillow fight. Casey ducked one of my throws and the pillow went directly into the burning fireplace. It was scorched a little, but I cleaned it up and hoped to get away with it. The instant Terese got home, Angie

spilled the beans and I got the third degree. The kids rode along with me to pick up a pizza last Friday. In the process, I was collared by the local police and given a warning

because of an illegal U-turn. As soon as we got home. Angie ran straight to her mother with the news, and I was in trouble again.

At a post-Thanksgiving dinner at my mother-in-law's last Sunday, I dropped a huge bowl of peas, peanuts and sour cream I had opened the refrigerator to put something away, and it just fell the above normal temperatures out, breaking the bowl and scattering peas and peanuts in the 50's and 60's. Indicators are for some continued fair weether with a western storm tell Terese who was in the basement family room. Her efforts attracted the entire family which immediately gathered around to watch the big dummy with peas and peanuts on his shoes, clean up his mess.

weather with a western storm deer season opens, threatening. Rain and a Thursday opening day kept the numbers of hunters down.

If you read this column with any regularity, you know that I can get into enough hot-water without my daughter finking on me all the time. So, if you see me around town with a six-year-old girl wearing still available in numbers off the Lunch Menu. . . spawn and for trolling in shal-

erns and speckled bass are being taken in Spring and Muskegon Lakes on minnows. Kent, Montcalm, and Ionia Tues., Dec. 4: Hot Dogs and Pickles, Tossed Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Chilled Fruits, counties of Muskegon, Ottawa,

Chicken, Potatoes or Rice and Gravy, Biscuits or Dinner Rolls, Peanutbutter, Fruit or Whipped Jello, Milk.

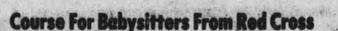
population.

Opening day brought rain.

Most hunters who challenged the elements spent most of the Thurs., Dec. 6: Fruit Juice. day trying to stay dry. All areas Pizza w/Meat and Cheese, Cole reported hunters taking fewer Slaw or Mixed Vegetables. reported hunters taking fewer deer. This may have been a result of a Thursday opener as well as the poor weather. The rain was followed by tempera-Hillbilly Rolls and Peanutbutter. no snow for tracking and to make deer more easily spotted. With all the elements working against the deer hunter, the taking of deer appears about

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ORDINANCE#

An ordinance to amend certain provisions of Appendix A - zoning, Article XX, Lowell City Code of Ordinances.

Section 29.1 Membership and Appointment (Revised as follows)

Pursuant to Michigan Revised Statutes, the Lowell City Council shall serve as the Board of Zoning Appeals. Term of office on said board shall run concurrent with the respective members term of office on the Lowell City Council. The mayor shall serve as chairperson and the mayor Clerk shall serve as Secretary of the board.

Section 29.4 Meetings. (Deletions bracketed) Meetings of the board shall be held at the call o the chairman and at such other times as the board requent intervals, in the discretion of the board. for the efficient conduct of its business. All meetings shall be open to the public. [A quorum

Ray Quada,

shall consist of five (5) members.]

NOTICE

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

Taxes are due and payable in the Township of Lowell between December 1, 1979, and February

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Lowell Township Treasurer

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Bowne Township Treasurer

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Brook in a series of 5 articles of 5 articles in a series of 5 articles in a major problem currently being families is some help, but only tainment, 181; Other goods and wrestled with by most firms is some. It divides the cost of services, 189; Average, 203. inflation index with the average "cost containment," a problem familiar to families, too, who usually call it "living with inflation."

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This means the average family last year spent \$203 for goods and services that cost \$100 in the average family. And a

From the anti-inflation policies found effective by industry. For that "average" family, ages differ from the average allocations to those of the average members of The Michigan As-sociation of CPAs have come up Housing. 44%; Food, 19%; perhaps, in areas that have why you are faring better or with 10 ways of countering Transportation, 18%; Apparel, risen more, or less, than the worse.

inflation blows that might be 6%; Health Care, 5%; Enter- average, the government's CPI Such comparisons should be equally useful in the home. tainment, 4%; Other goods and doesn't show accurately how helpful in your personal financieffects of spiraling prices on family purchases, rentals, borrowing practices, home owner-investments, gifts, mortgage amortization, pension contributions. To learn that, compare your where spending might be re-duced to lessen inflation's effects, according to the CPAs.

ship plans, investments, sav- tions and any other costs that what percentage of your total ings and hopes for the future, and offer ways to counter those eventual returns and in that ventual returns and in that Not everyone is hit by infla- ing. The biggest "other" extion in the same way nor to the penditures are for education, same extent, the CPAs say.

wages or prices are keyed to inflation may be affected hardly at all. To cope with your operation particular inflation problem you be wished to the toughness of the cut determines at all. To cope with your operation problem you be wished to the toughness of dishes in which a lasty meanting the treats, to be all the fat possible before cooking method as well as the factor stood at the start of this; cut is best used. "Letter From

Washington' by Congressman Hal Sawyer rump, flank or breast.

The best steaks come from

The Panama Canal is gone. It was given to the Panamanian round cuts. Tougher round cuts

overnment the day that the U.S. Senate ratified the Panama Canal make excellent swiss steak. Probably no vote in the House of Representatives has been more misunderstood than the vote on legislation to implement the treaty.

Under the U.S. Constitution only the Senate, with its advise and good for soup. The best pot consent powers, could approve or disapprove the treaty negotiated by the Carter administration. The House, constitutionally, had no say in the matter whatsoever. If it had, the decision whether to vote yes or no would have been easy for me. I would have voted no. I was

and I still am opposed to the transfer of the canal.

The vote on the implementation proposal, however, was a horse of a diffrent color. Put simply, it amounted to getting the best possible deal under the circumstances and then letting it go.

The implementing legislation, as finally passed by the House, establishes a Panama Canal Commission controlled by the U.S. to

operate the canal. It provides for a continued U.S. military presence in the area and provides that in the event of war our armed forces will assume control of the canal. It also provides that the U.S. will The costs of implementing the treaty are expected to be \$800 million over the next twenty years. None of that money will go to the VS. Panamanian government. Instead. it is paid to the commission which in turn pays the U.S. citizens who work for and operate the canal. Those costs are recoverable through the tolls which are

charged ships passing through.

Frankly, I believe this is the best deal we could get. If the House had voted down the implementing legislation, Panama would still have the canal. The U.S. would have absolutely no say so in its Michigan, on the 31st day of operation, no military control of the area, and no further rights or October, 1979.

The House action was right and I voted for it. Following ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty by the U.S. Senate last year. this was the only way to guarantee U.S. presence in the Canal Zone area. U.S. involvement in the Panama Canal is vital to our national was filed on October 31. 1979 by nterest. This was the only way to maintain it following the

City of Lowell TAX NOTICE

Beginning December 1, 1979 City of Lowell will be collecting the 1979 winter taxes. City Hall hours are Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00. Dog licenses are available with proof of

City Treasurer

Patricia L. Smith,

Consumers can expect to find very high quality Christmas trees this holiday season, predicts Mel Koelling, Michigan State University forestry specialist.

An ample supply of moisture during the growing season, last year's mild winter and this vear's warm autumn weather of the consumer.

Spruce, can take up to 12 years to reach marketable size.

"The average tree grown in Michigan is the result of rather intensive care," Koelling explains. "Trees are pampered products from the time they are planted until they are in the hands of the consumer."

As soon as they are planted.

During harvest, the trees are about 40 acres. This would mean there are approximately 40 million to 45 million trees planted on about 50,000 acres of land in the state. The wholesale value of the Christmas tree industry is estimated at approximately 40 million to 45 million to 45 million to 45 million trees planted on about 50,000 acres of land in the state. The wholesale value of the Christmas tree industry is estimated at approximately 40 million to 45 million to 45 million to 45 million trees planted on about 50,000 acres of land in the state. The wholesale value of the Christmas tree industry is estimated at approximately 40 million to 45 million to 45 million to 45 million trees planted on about 50,000 acres of land in the state. The wholesale value of the Christmas tree industry is estimated at approximately 40 million to 45 million to 45 million to 45 million trees planted on about 50,000 acres of land in the state. The wholesale value of the Christmas tree industry is estimated at approximately 40 million to 45 million to 45 million to 45 million trees planted on about 50,000 acres of land in the state. The wholesale value of the Christmas tree industry is planted on about

"Many people do not realize they are sheared annually to Approximately 60 percent of Of all trees planted, nearly 80 Many plantations located the care and planning that goes into the production of Christmas trees," Koelling says. "They are a crop, not unlike corn or are a crop, not unlike corn or

though some species, such as trees before bad weather at now between 750 and 900 "The grower has the consum growers in Michigan, with the er in mind the entire time the

inflation has hit you.

meat, select from these venison cuts: hind and fore shanks, leg

meat, shoulder, flank and

breast. Grind the meat and use

it in your favorite dishes. If the

meat is too lean, add beef fat

of these cuts: hind and fore

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Case No: 79-39470-DO

in the Circuit Courtrooms in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand

PRESENT: Honorable John

T. Letts, (P-16583). Circuit

Thomas Roberts, Plaintiff,

against Jeri Lynn Roberts, De-

rom the bonds of matrimony.

JUDGED that the Defendant,

Jeri Lynn Roberts, answer to

take such action as may be

permitted by law on or before

Failure to comply with this

Order will result in a default

Judgment against the Defend-

ant for the relief demanded i

the Complaint filed in this

Wade S. Seys

Attorney for Plaintiff

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

Examined, Countersigned &

Entered. JACK BRONKEMA.

CLERK, EALRY M. LYONS,

Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY

JACK BRONKEMA, CLERK.

EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy.

412 McKay Tower

Circuit Judge

11/7-11/28

the 30th day of April, 1980.

IT IS ORDERED AND AD-

endant, for an absolute divorce

THOMAS ROBERTS.

IFRI LYNN ROBERTS.

shanks, leg meat, shoulder

when you grind it.

For recipes using ground bacon to it while cooking.

are a crop, not unitive corn or soybeans. The major difference is the longer growing season required for trees."

Harvest time for the fully grown tree begins in late fall.

Koelling says this is necessary despite increasing consumer demand.

Association, believes the 1979 says this is a popular activity state and out of state this year, despite increasing consumer demand.

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The average growing time for the account for another 10 percent of the crop. The remaining 10 percent are fir and various other own tree. Koelling says this is a popular activity state and out of state this year, despite increasing consumer demand.

percent are fir and various other can be a family outing or a way of economical foods used in the nines of "getting back to nature." of "getting back to nature." **Good Time To Check Coverage**

> Too often last winter, after a 3) HO-2—This covers a wider major snow fall, the next thing range of perils (things which can to fall would be somebody's cause a loss). It includes covergarage, porch roof or other age for collapse of the building. structure. Many times consum- It also includes coverage ers were not sure whether or not damage due to malfunctions of their homeowner's insurance the heating or air-conditioning paid for the damage.

policies which cover collapse from snow and ice, but consumers should check their policies to ditioning systems. Finally, it see if they are covered. three include collapse coverages. Even if they aren't wor- 4) HO-3-The previously ex-

risen more, or less, than the worse, al planning, pointing to areas and make sure they have all the coverage they want or need.

1) FIRE & EXTENDED COV-ERAGE-The least expensive basic, is the fire and extended

add suet, butter, pork fat or —The HO-1 includes all the point of watering them before bacon to it while cooking. —The HO-1 includes all the point of watering them before the ground freezes. surance for vandalism, theft. Evergreens exposed to bright glass breakage, liability and winter sun lose moisture limited medical expense for through their leaves all winter people other than the resident

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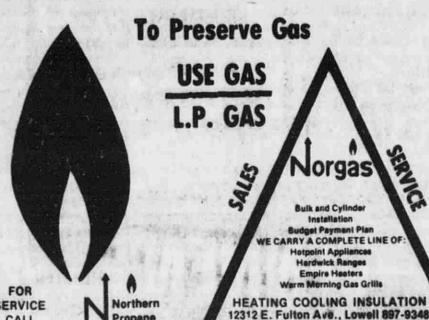


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Regular Meeting of Monday, November 5, 1979. Allegiance was given and the Roll called.

supported by Councilman Jackson. Carried

Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, step for any use of the funds was the necessity of a public supported by Councilman Warning.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

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Yes: Councilmen Christiansen, Jackson, Warning and Collins. No: None.

Absent: Councilman Carter.

Council discussed the proposed purchase of a 1980 Police Cruiser. Manager Quada recommended that the low bid of Vennen Chrysler-Dodge be accepted. Carter entered at 8:07 p.m.

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

a 1980 police cruiser; and

tabulated as follows:

TRADE-IN	DEALER	BID
-0-	Wittenbach Motor Sales	no bid
\$900.00	Vennen Chrysler-Dodge	\$6,428.67
\$900.00	Zeigler Ford	\$6,472.33
\$650.00	Thomet Chevrolet (Impala)	\$7,023.19
\$650.00	Thomet Chevrolet (Malibu)	\$6,762.19
II III		

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the low bid submitted by Vennen Chrysler is hereby accepted and the City Manager is hereby authorized to expend funds from the Equipment Fund to purchase said vehicle.

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Warning and Peter and Virginia Gustafson Collins.

Absent: None. Abstain: Councilman Jackson.

Council then discussed the setting of a date for a Public Hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Program Funds.

Manager Quada stated that the Fedewa Brothers Company the above lands. has purchased land currently owned by the Schneider Carried, there. One of the things that came up in the course of , and Treatment. discussion was the possibility of having some kind of central The following resolution was offered by Councilman which was well met by the Farmers Home Administration, Senior Center on Main Street for hot meals during the day. and Federal Environmental Protection Agency. Fedewa Brothers, the City, or the community at large would \$75,500 for a housing rehabilitation project, Manager Quada C262647 is hereby approved and accepted suggested that the City may not become involved with the rehab project again. He stated that it was an extremely THE CITY agrees to implement the recommended in 19/5, the City finally as of October, 1979 cleared out the federal grant for construction is available.

last funds from the \$75,500 grant. Manager Quada then stated that he would like to see the Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that community take a different approach and attempt to get the only one salt bid has been received, out of five requested. Block Grant Funds to finance the food service area that would That being from the Domtar Salt Co. for \$24.66 per ton. be constructed in conjunction with the Fedewa Bros. - IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the bid Schneider Manor project.

are much better situated this year as far as state and county Carried. funding, and would expect no difficulty in the future for The Manager's Report continued. Manager Quada stated staying in business. They have assured the City that they that he had attended the Board of Directors meeting for the would sign anything, or deliver anything to us that would be Y.M.C.A. He noted that they will be losing C.E.T.A. funding needed to assure that they would be there to operate that for next year. Mr. Quada stated also that the recreation facility and continue to provide the hot meal program from program is an important thing worth continuing. Hopefully,

mind that he was just "throwing this out tonight for than \$3,000 contributed annually to have to take over the discussion" because the first step is a public hearing to find operation of the pool alone, and he would hate to see the City out what people are interested in using the funds for. lose the "Y" services.

A discussion followed on the possibility of other uses for There was no citizen input. the funds, such as Councilman Warning's suggestion to Under Council Remarks, Councilman Carter asked about

build a Community Building for use by any citizens. Manager Quada replied that a Community Building would dispatch service. not qualify for funding, the project must be tied in some way Manager Quada stated that the topic really never came up.

or other to low or moderate income housing. Councilman Warning stated that there is a sad fact that emergency telephone number, 911 and its importance to one building at Schneider Manor is hardly ever used, it sits each community. vacant most of the time. (Referring to the community room) Councilman Carter urged everyone in the community to

and shared with Senior Neighbors for social functions. IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn A general discussion followed on food preparation still at 8:31 p.m. being done in Grand Rapids, and the proposed food service Approved: November 19, 1979. commons being larger to accommodate both housing units DEAN E. COLLINS, and the Senior Neighbors participants at one time.

Councilman Carter stated that he would like to express his views at this meeting simply to generate a reaction at the public hearing by members of Senior Neighbors, in that, a The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of large portion of the City's contribution each year is spent on rent for the current Senior Neighbors Lowell Center. It is his Present: Councilmen Christiansen, Jackson, Warning and opinion that, should the food service commons become a reality through Community Development Block Grant funds, Absent: Councilman Carter, School Representative, they could expect a reduction in that contribution, in a sense, the City would be providing a facility in lieu of the funds now

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Warning that the provided. Minutes of the October 15 meeting be approved as written, Councilman Christiansen then asked, what has the city done for Senior Neighbors this year, hardly what he would call a substantial amount. \$1,500 was contributed in 1978-79. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the The discussion continued and the fact noted that the first

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

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is entitled to seek funds under the Community Development Block Grant Program:

WHEREAS, it is necessary to conduct a public hearing to advise the public of the nature of CDBG funded programs and eligible activities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council will conduct a public hearing on Community Development Block Grant funding to be held on November 19, 1979 at approximately 8:00 in the Lowell City Council Chambers, located in City Hall, 301 East Main Street.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Manager is hereby directed to notify either by letter comail. various groups and organizations, that said public hearing shall be held and to publish a notice thereof in all local news

Carried Council then discussed the proposed resolution in WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in purchasing conjunction with a request for designated open space easements in Vergennes Township.

The following resolution was offered for adoption by WHEREAS, bids for same have been received and Councilman Christiansen, supported by Councilman Carter. WHEREAS, Public Act 116 of P.A. of 1974 provides for the

creation of Designated Open Spaces; and WHEREAS, said act provides for review and comment by adjacent units of government; and

WHEREAS, Vergennes Township has received the open space easement applications from persons indicated as

William and Jeanne Schreur **Property Location** Map attached William and Joanne Schreur Map attached

WHEREAS, all of the properties are located beyond the City of Lowell's planning area,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Lowell does hereby concur with the issuance of easements on

Foundation, just north of the Schneider Manor, and have Next discussed was the formality of the approval of the proposed to build the new Senior Citizen housing complex Amendment to the Facilities Plan for Wastewater Collection

food service area that would service both housing areas, Carter, supported by Councilman Christiansen for adoption.

and it was thought that it could be the impetus to bring the WHEREAS, the City of Lowell, Michigan has reviewed the project in, making it different than anything else being done completed Amendment to the Facilities Plan for Wastewater in the state. Also, it would be made available to the Collection and Treatment as prepared in accordance with the approximately 75 senior citizens who currently attend the regulations of the Michigan Water Resources Commission

have to pick up a portion of the cost of construction. In NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the City of looking over the 1980 Community Development Block Grant Lowell, Lowell, Michigan, that the Amendment by Fishbeck, program, in which we have participated before, receiving Thompson, Carr and Huber, Inc. under the Step I grant offer

difficult program to administer. Having received the money alternative contained in the Plan when needed and when a Carried.

for Road Salt submitted by the Domtar Salt Corp. for \$24.66 Senior Neighbors have been contacted and stated that they per ton be accepted, supported by Councilman Carter.

the adjacent townships will help participate in the cost to Manager Quada asked the Councilmembers to keep in maintain these programs. It would cost the City much more

the meeting with County officials on the idea of a centralized

The entire two and a half hours was spent discussing the

Manager Quada stated that it is now used quite frequently get out and vote tomorrow, November 6.

RAY E. QUADA. City Clerk Legal Notices...

Public Notice To The Citizens Of **Grattan Township**

Form RS-9B 1979 Survey Of Local Government Finances was filed with the Bureau of the Census U.S. Department of Commerce.

This report and its supporting documentation is on file at the Township Clerk's Office, 5110 Gavin Lake Rd. N.E. and may be examined by the General Public. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Patrick Malone, Clerk

City of Lowell **Public Notice**

USE REPORT OF FEDERAL FUNDS

A copy of the actual use report on general revenue sharing and anti-recession fiscal assistance funds and supporting data for the fiscal year ended 6/30/79 is available at City Hail, 301 E. Main, Lowell during the hours of 8-5 for public Dean E. Collins

CITY OF LOWELL

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted on December 3, 1979 to consider the following revisions to Chapter 19, Article II, Section 9-12, subsections (a) and (b) Lowell City Code of Ordinances. ORDINANCE#

An ordinance to delete certain provisions of Chapter 19, Article II, Section 19-12, subsections (a) and (b) Lowell' City Code of Ordinances.

(Deletions bracketed) Sec. 19- 12 COMPOSITION: appointment, compensation, terms of members; filling of vacancies.

(a) The city planning commission shall consist of nine (9) members [three (3) of whom shall be ex officio members]. Appointed members shall be qualified electors in the city who shall represent, insofar as is possible, different professions or occupations. Such members shall be appointed by the mayor subject to approval by a majority vote of the members elect of the city council. [Ex officio members shall be the mayor, one administrative officer of the municipality selected by the mayor, and one member of the city council to be selected by the council). All members of the planning commission shall serve as such without compensation. [Appointed members shall hold no other municipal office except that one of such

appointed members may be a member of the

zoning board of appeals]. (b) [The terms of ex officio members shall correspond to their respective official tenure, except that the term of the administrative official selected by the mayor shall terminate with term of the mayor selecting him). The term of each appointed member shall be three (3) years or until his successor takes office except that the respective terms of two (2) of the members first appointed shall be for one year and two (2) for two (2) years. [All such appointments to date from July 1, 1962]. Vacancies occurring otherwise than through the expiration of term shall be filled for the unexpired term by the mayor, subject to approval of a majority of the city council elect, in the case of members selected or appointed by him [and by council in the case of council member), (Ord. No. 14, 11-19-62)

Ray Quada, City Clerk

TO THE CITIZENS OF **GRATTAN TOWNSHIP**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing of the Grattan Township Planning Commission will be held at the Township Hall, 11680 Belding Rd., Grattan MI on

January 3, 1980

at 8 p.m. at which time the proposed Master Plan will be considered and at which meeting any interested person will be heard.

George Poullas, Secretary Grattan Township Planning Commission

C-3 & 6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

By order of the City of Lowell Treasurer of owell, Michigan there will be a sale of the seized personal property assets of P & D Amusements, Main Street, Lowell, Michigan to the highest bidder of the following items:

1 Rowe Ami, Model R 80, Coin Operated Juke Box 1 Jupiter - Model 120, Coin Operated Juke Box December 14, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. at City Hall, 301 E. Main, Lowell, Michigan.

> Patricia L. Smith Treasurer City of Lowell ier, a fait, Tim Carter.

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION Regular School Board Meeting, October 8, 1979

The Board approved payment of General Fund bills, totaling \$101,256.46 and a building and site bill \$2,169.00.

Attorney Fred Althaus spoke for three families living on Three Mile Road, objecting to a change in bus routes. The Board passed a motion for the development of proposed revisions of the Transportation System. Board Member Lloyd Miller reported that the Music

Boosters would begin a campaign to raise funds for new high school band uniforms. Thomet Chevrolet Company was awarded the bid for a

pickup truck at the low bid of \$7,184.47. Non-resident tuition rate was set at \$300 per student.

The board moved to request bids on 5 buses. Reassignment of Rod Smith to Curriculum Director was approved by board members.

Orion Thaler, Secretary

Special School Board Meeting October 24, 1979

The board passed motions to ratify the proposed agreement with the Kent County Education Association: Secretarial Association; Lowell Area Employees Association -Bus Drivers, and the Lowell Area Employees Association

The board also approved hiring a secretary to take care of central calling of substitute teachers. Orion Thaler, Secretary

Regular School Board Meeting November 12, 1979

The board approved payment of general fund bills totaling \$36,331.52 and building and site bills, total \$1,110.53. President Kropf noted that this was the first Lowell Area Schools board of education meeting held in the northern area of the district (Vergennes Township Hall).

Visitors were recognized. Lynn Shamblin, president of the Music Boosters, addressed the board regarding the new band uniforms. Linda Daugherty spoke concerning child

Tom Heintzleman, board trustee, led a discussion on bus routes and spur routes. The board then voted to retain the current policy on transportation.

Board members voted to approve a budget proposal revising the adopted budget to include adjusted state aid and ocal taxes to reflect Fourth Friday counts, and also salaries with negotiated increases. Bus chassis bids were awarded to Thomets, with the body

bids going to Hoekstras. Board members agreed to continue the Umbrella Insurance Policy coverage with Farm Bureau. The Board approved purchasing the 1977 Ford Sedan now

leased by the school to be used to transport three pre-school children to special education classes at Kettle Lake. Also approved was a teacher contract to Bryan Brown for the remainder of the school year (Bushnell Elementary

Orion Thaler, Secretary

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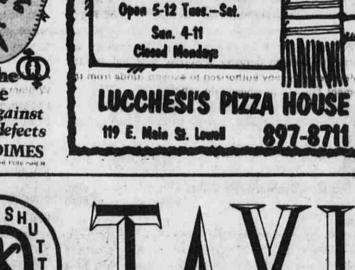
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stress of winter decreases the

osprey populations thus supporting a smaller number of

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Hawks hunt by perching on a

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Owls are primarily nocturnal,

active at night, but sometimes hunt in the middle of the day.

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silent flight, not speed, and are

also easy targets. Large, great

horned owls are especially visi-

It was long believed that

predatory birds preyed on small livestock and reduced the num-

ber of game animals. Some

states even offered a bounty for some predators. Researchers

have recently discovered that

predatory birds feed primarily

on mice, rats, snakes, and other

small critters. Occasionally a rabbit or squirrel will be taken

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# **LHS Hockey Team Wins Season Opener**

John Alonzo.

assist.

Lowell retaliated with two

Just 31 seconds into the

second period, Dan Sarniak

scored with Ries assisting to

take a 3-1 lead. The Red Arrows

kept the pace alive as Ries scored only 33 seconds later

with McGrew assisting on the

Kentwood scored their second

goal just before the close of the

second period as Kip Hassel-

bring made a good shot past Lowell's goaltender Jon Vezino.

Lowell's final goal came in the

third period with a slapshot from defenseman Tom Grim

Vezino, making his first start in goal, blocked 14 of 16 shots to

help put together the victory for the Red Arrows.

Lowell's next game will be

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Kentwood came out strong and caught the Arrows off guard and scored just a little better



Red Arrow Bob McGrew, number 14, takes a shot on goal in the Monday night, Nov. 26, game with the Kentwood Falcons. The Lowell squad was victorious in the first meet of their season, 5-2.

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goals in the first period to take the lead. Lowell's first goal was Kids, don't forget the "Kids Shopping Only" day at the VFW, 307 E. Main on Saturday, scored by Bob McGrew assisted by Steve Ries. Five minutes Dec. 1, beginning at noon. later, Kerry Kyser scored with Come in and do your Christmas Paul Whaley picking up the topping early.
The VFW Auxiliary will have

their Chistmas party and meet-ing on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass, own table service and an exchange gift of not more than \$3. ... On Saturday, Dec. 22, the VFW Post & Auxiliary Christmas arty will start with a Happy Hour at 6 p.m. Bring a dish to pass, own table service and an

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ber 2 from 2 to 5 p.m.
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