

SHOP LOCALLY

The Lowell Ledger

Volume 15, Issue 3

Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893

Wednesday, November 28, 1990

Lowell Township contributes \$1,950 toward defibrillator

Two years ago, Valdy Walker's anxiety was running high, as was his heartbeat. The Lowell man had an arrhythmic heart (a heart that beats fast).

He was hospitalized. Doctors had to use a defibrillator to regulate his heartbeat.

Walker was lucky to be in a hospital. Had his rapidly beating heart begin to quiver while at home, Walker probably would not have survived. "Once a person's heart begins to quiver, he/she only has a few minutes to be administered help (defibrillated)," he said.

Lowell Ambulance was not equipped, two years ago, to help people suffering from a complete heart block, but with the proposed purchase of a Lifepak 10 defibrillator/monitor it will have an external pacemaker in one of its units so it will be able to help heart-blocked emergency patients.

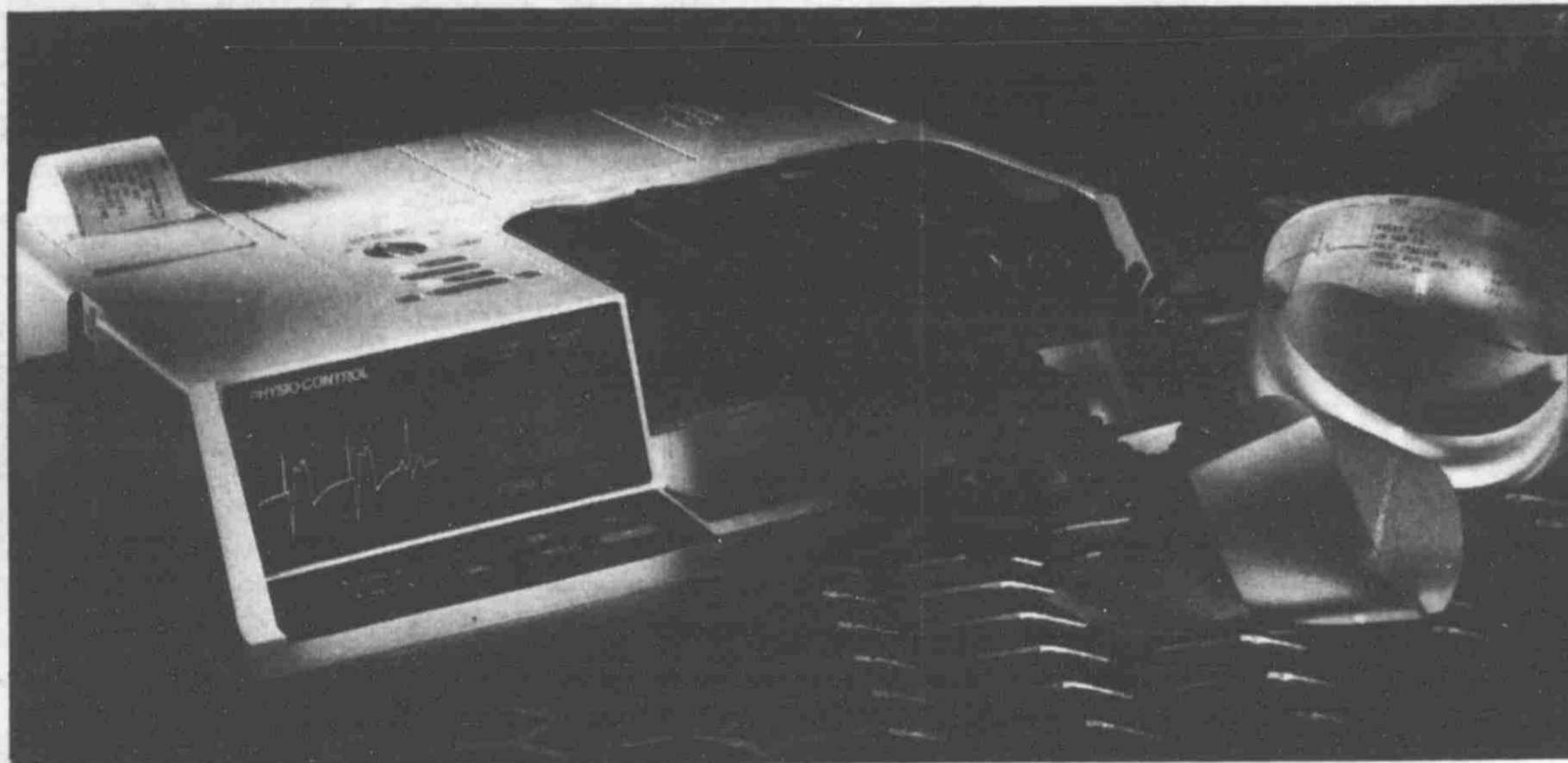
"The defibrillator will act as life insurance for me or anyone else who has a rapid heartbeat," Walker said. "I was very glad to hear that Lowell Ambulance is going to purchase one."

The cost of the defibrillator is \$10,150. Lowell Ambulance Paramedic Supervisor, Siggi Winsor said it will be a required item by the Kent County EMS Protocol.

All but \$3,200 of the \$10,150 has been collected. Lowell Ambulance has received \$5,000 from the Look Memorial Fund and at the November Lowell Township meeting, the Township Board agreed to pay \$1,250 toward the defibrillator and \$700 toward the \$1,400 battery charger needed for "Life Pak."

Winsor said if the other \$3,200 is not raised, some of the money brought in through

Ambulance, cont'd., pg. 2



Lifepak 10 gives the provider the necessary tools to provide the best patient care possible.

Soviets have newfound openness; but still struggling with economy

Dale Posthumus was a long way from the Soviet Union, but he was glad to be back home, visiting the Alto area.

Posthumus, the son of Alto's Earl Posthumus, and the brother of Republican Caucus Senate Majority Leader, Richard Posthumus, spoke to the Lowell Lions Club last Tuesday night about the changes taking place in the Soviet Union.

The Alto native is in his third year of a four-year contract, with a Swiss chemical company outside of Moscow. "People who visit Moscow haven't visited the Soviet Union. Much like people who visit New York City haven't visited the United States."

Prior to his job with a Swiss chemical company, Posthumus spent three years in the U.S. Embassy.

"The invitation to speak before the Lion's Club came while I had a drill in my mouth (Dr. Bob Reagan's office), but it pleases me to be able to say that the first Lion's Club was organized in the Soviet Union late last year," Posthumus said.

The Soviet Union, is an empire made up of 140 different types of ethnic groups, according to Posthumus. "For years some ethnic groups were depressed and now they want out of the Soviet Union. President Mikhail Gorbachev wants to save the Union, but I don't think that is possible."

Posthumus says Gor-

bachev's biggest success in his five years has been international relations and creating an openness amongst the people. His relations inside the country have not been so good. "Five years ago he was a spark. Today, I think he is a brake," he said.

The Soviet people now have the freedom to say anything. "There is a law that states you cannot speak up against the President though, but it is not enforced," Posthumus said.

The newfound openness can also be seen in the newspapers. Posthumus said the newspapers used to be what the government said, now papers are enjoying the popularity of letters to the editor.

While some may believe lack of food is a problem in the Soviet Union, Posthumus explains it's not a lack of food that may cause famine this winter, but the poor distribution of food. "The Soviet Union will lose approximately 30 percent of its grain because of poor distribution," he says.

Gorbachev may have created a greater openness among people, but he has not been able to change the economic problems and the problems that remain for businesses. "There is a waiting list of roughly 1,000 people waiting to set up offices, but buildings still set empty," Posthumus said. "Rent for office space in Moscow is more than in Midtown Manhattan."

Posthumus says the Soviets are reluctant to come

west and learn what the U.S. market has been doing so successfully all of these years. "The reason for that is the people have been told for so many years that the people in the west cannot be trusted," he said. "I must say, that when the Soviet people are given an incentive to work, they do well."

The Soviets are kind of

neutral about the Middle East situation, according to the Caledonia graduate. "The Soviet Union is not a buyer of oil from the Middle East and it has bigger problems of its own," Posthumus explained. "However, there still is a minority who believe this is an example of American imperialism trying to expand."



Dale Posthumus spoke to the Lowell Lions Club on life in the Soviet Union.



SANTA PARADE - DEC. 1

The Lowell Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus Parade will be Saturday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m.

Floats and bikes welcome. For more information call Dee Brown at McDonald's, 897-4141.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP - DEC. 5

Lowell Medical Care Center is sponsoring an Alzheimer's Support Group on December 5 at 350 N. Center St. in the Activity Room at 5:30 p.m.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE

Give your children or grandchildren the gift of life for Christmas this year. Learn child and infant CPR.

The Lowell Area Fire Department will be holding a child and infant CPR class on Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Look Memorial Fire Station.

There will be a \$5 per person charge. Register by calling 897-9679. Please call by Monday, Dec. 3.

JAYCEES SPONSOR CHRISTMAS PROJECT

The Lowell Area Jaycees, along with Access 6, are sponsoring the project, "Everyone Should Be Warm At Christmas." The Jaycees are collecting warm items (coats, hats, mittens, sweaters, blankets, boots, etc.) for the needy and will be participating in this year's Christmas Parade.

Jaycee members will be walking beside their float to gather articles along the parade route. Drop off boxes will also be located at Family Fare, Food City, West Side Deli and FMB State Savings Bank through Saturday, Dec. 1.

Donations will be distributed by Access 6 through their distribution centers.

Obituaries

FEDOROWICZ - Mr. Charles K. Fedorowicz, aged 44, of Grand Rapids, passed away unexpectedly Saturday, November 24, 1990 at his residence. Surviving are his wife, Betty; one son, Steven Fedorowicz; his mother, Gertrude "Trudy" Fedorowicz of Lowell; one brother, Jim Fedorowicz of Frankfort MI; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles E. Mr. Fedorowicz was a free-lance photographer. According to his wishes, cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service was conducted Tuesday at The Arsulowicz West Funeral Home.

FOX - Kenneth Fox, of Cascade, died November 19, 1990. He is survived by his wife, Katherine; his sisters, Rev. Guy and Neva Dillon of Sanford, FL. Mrs. Vernice Bennett of Spring Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doane of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. John Bywater of Allegan; his sisters-

in-law, Mrs. Russell Fox of Ewart, Mrs. Dorothy Fox of Newberry and several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Wednesday at the O'Brien-Eggebeen-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Lloyd Hansen and Rev. Allan Wittrut officiating. Interment Cascade Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Snow United Methodist Church Building Fund.

FULLINGTON - Ray J. Fullington, aged 100, of Lowell, died November 19, 1990. He is survived by his children, Lyle (Eileen) Fullington, Lotie Commodore, all of Lowell; three grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services were held Friday at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Lloyd Hansen officiating. Interment Alton Cemetery.

KENT - Sable E. Kent, aged 91, of Saranac, passed away Saturday evening, November

24, 1990. She is survived by three sons, Everett Bowen of Belding, Emery Bowen of Saranac, Donald Bowen of Plainwell; three daughters, Winona Nummer of Ionia, Elsie Moore of Saranac, Doris Harding of Portage; 26 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Tuesday at the Saranac Community Church with Rev. Frank Lattimore officiating. Interment Saranac Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Ionia Hospice.

PATRICK - Eunice N. Patrick, aged 84, of Lake Odessa, passed away Sunday, November 25, 1990. Surviving are two sons, David of Lake Odessa, Marvin of Hastings; one daughter, LaNora Keith of Houghton, NY; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ruth Clement of Kentwood, Nellie Reuhs of Caledonia; two brothers, Vern Good of Lowell, Lewis Good of Caledonia. Funeral Services were held Tuesday at the Clarksville Wesleyan Church. Interment Freeport Cemetery. Memorial con-

tributions may be made to the Clarksville Wesleyan Church.

SMALL - Alfreda (Schreur) Small, aged 53, passed away November 18, 1990. She is survived by her husband, Robert; daughter Lori; son John; granddaughter, Tobie, all of California; mother, Alice; brother, William Schreur; sisters, Jean Wilterink, Florence Anderson of IN, Gracia Veldman. Funeral Services were held Friday at O'Brien-Eggebeen-Gerst Funeral Home, Rev. Jerry

STEVENS - Anthony Robert Stevens, aged 3, of Lowell, died Tuesday, November 20, 1990. He is survived by his parents, David and Sherrie Stevens of Lowell; his brothers, Vern

and Andy Sturdavent; his grandparents, Sylvia (Robert) Bibbler of Belding, Joan Finkler of Saranac; his great-grandparents, Anthony and Cecilia Durga of Detroit; and several aunts and uncles. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, November 21 at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, Lowell, Rev. Jeffrey Manion of Ada Bible Church officiating. Interment Alton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Anthony R. Stevens Memorial Fund.

Lowell students work to feed area's less fortunate

Lowell High School students actively showed thanks for the good fortune in their lives by collecting canned



There were plenty of cans of food to be packed and delivered to the Access Six pantry at Lowell's First United Methodist Church.



Helping to shelve some of the 2,080 items of food for the Access Six program were, front left to right, David Hovey, Ray Weigel, Mike Lindhout, Todd Lachniet; back row, Student Council Advisor, Bob VanLois, Jeff Lillie and Jason Spoor.

goods to aid the area's less fortunate. The 2,080 items of food collected over a week's period of time was donated to Access Six, an All County Church Emergency Support System. It provides three day food supplies two-three times a week for families from a six township area.

The food collected by the students was taken to the pantry at the Lowell First United Methodist Church.

According to Rev. Bill Amundsen, the pantry furnishes food for roughly 150 families a year. He explains that they're allowed to give a three-day supply of food to an individual family twice a year. Lowell students collected the food items during a week-long friendly competition between first-hour classes. The class which brought in the most food during this period won a continental breakfast served to them by the Lowell Student Council which sponsored and organized the event.

The winning class was Robyn White's first hour art class. It accounted for 246 food items.

The goal set by the student council was to collect 1,500 items. It surpassed that mark easily as students collected 2,080 items.

All churches in the Access Food, cont'd, pg. 7

Ambulance, continued . . .

the trash bag fund-raiser may be focused in that direction. The use of trash bag funds is scheduled to be used for other equipment. Along with providing an external pacemaker, the defibrillator will be able to monitor two people at the

same time. It also has a memory which will display the time and the number of times a person has been defibrillated, allowing ambulance personnel to give copies of the information to the hospital.

The Lifepak Five unit currently being used will be moved to the backup ambulance unit once the new defibrillator is purchased. Lowell Ambulance has two new units - a wheelchair unit and an ambulance.

Main St., cont'd.

ATTENTION! FAMILIES OF SERVICEMEN

If you have a husband, wife, son, daughter or grandchild in the Armed Forces stationed in Saudi Arabia with the Lowell area, The Women of the Lowell Moose would like to do something special for them. The ladies need information from the families. Call Sue 897-7172 or Connie 897-8837.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY PROGRAM COMING SOON!

Kent County Library System offers its traditional holiday story program for pre-schoolers ages 3-6 and their parents. Merry Tales for Tots is a festive presentation of the season's brightest stories and songs. The program is free and children will receive a Santa Claus jumping jack to take home and put together.

The program will take place at the Lowell Library, 325 W. Main, on Monday, Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. It will be offered at the Alto Library, 6059 Linfield on Thursday, Dec. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

School groups must pre-register.

CHURCH SERVICE TO BE SHOWN ON LCTV

The United Methodist Thanksgiving Service will be shown on Lowell Cable TV, Channel 9 on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 12 noon; Thursday, Nov. 29 at 5 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m.

HOLIDAY CRAFT AND BAKE SALE

The Lowell Woman's Club will be holding a Holiday Craft and Bake Sale. The proceeds will go toward high school scholarship programs.

The sale will be held at FMB State Savings Bank on November 30, December 1 and December 3 during banking hours.

FISH SUPPER - DEC. 1

The Lowell Masons and Eastern Stars will be sponsoring an All You Can Eat Fish Supper on December 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 117 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. Prices for the dinner are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

PLAY AUDITIONS SET FOR DEC. 10 AND 11

Auditions for the annual LAAC winter play, "Take A Number, Darling", will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. in the LAAC Center on South Hudson.

The hilarious comedy, directed by Jim Ball, calls for a cast of three men and three women. Interested persons can obtain a copy of the script at the Art Center. A four dollar deposit is required.

OFF THE BLOTTER

William Racine, 28, of Alto was arrested Nov. 22 on a warrant issued by 17th Circuit Court in Grand Rapids for Violation of Probation and for Driving On a Suspended License.

Beverly Yellowley, 34, of Lowell was injured in a rear-end collision on Main at Church St. Nov. 21 when her car was struck by a car driven by Kari Dipzinski, 18, of Ionia.

Richard Dood, 32, of Lowell was involved in a property damage accident Nov. 21 at Main and Hudson St., when his vehicle was struck by a pickup truck driven by Christopher Soyka, 30, of Lowell.

No injuries were reported Nov. 21 at Main and Hudson when a car driven by William Ray, Jr., 45, of Ionia backed into a car driven by Richard King, 52, of Clarksville.

A 13 year old juvenile from Lowell was apprehended attempting to Shoplift from the Rite-Aid Store on East Main Nov. 21 by store security. She will appear in Juvenile Court to answer charges at a later date.

Arnold Warner, 45, of Ionia collided with a pickup truck driven by Hilda Hulbert, 25, of Saranac Nov. 25 in the 3rd Base gas station, 427 E. Main, causing minor property damage.



Most national flags use one or more of only seven basic colors—red, white, blue, green, yellow, black and orange.

SPECIAL KIDS NEED You!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT FOSTER CARE: **897-4114**

Grooters shuts off the light on the park development plan for Lowell Township

Bob Grooters, owner of Grooters Development Company, thought he was presenting Lowell Township with a wonderful opportunity. Approximately 50 Township residents and some board members didn't see it that way. Grooters, in presenting his proposal for a 240-acre light industrial park for the north-

west corner of the Alden Nash Avenue SE and Interstate 96 Expressway, was met with some heated opposition. So hot in fact, Grooters has decided to pull the plug on his light industrial park development. "If the community is not in favor of what I thought was a tremendous opportunity, I will take it elsewhere," Grooters said. "Something like this can only work if everyone is pulling together, but when internal people are against it, it won't happen." Grooters said he has a good reputation and all people have to do is check Zeeland, Walker, Byron Center and Cascade. "I have met a great deal of opposition for what I thought was a golden opportunity for Lowell Township from residents and Township Board members," Grooters said. "If people decide they would like a development someday, I'd like to be involved." Lowell Township Supervisor John Timpson did not have any comments on the situation at this time.

Shopping in Lowell makes cents

The following article was written for the Chamber of Commerce from an editorial that appeared in The Argus Press, Owosso. The article has been revised by Bob Pfaller.

"LOWELL FIRST"

'Tis the season and it's time you seriously consider shopping Lowell first. Some of the items you're looking for might not be available in a local shop. On the other hand you might be surprised. Pleasantly surprised.

Besides the ease and convenience of shopping your Lowell merchants, think of the benefits. You'll save time, gasoline and the dollar you spend in Lowell stays in Lowell.

The \$24.95 you spend at

Pfaller's Clothing & Shoes for a shirt goes into FMB State Savings Bank.

FMB pays that money back to a depositor as a part of a Christmas Club check. That person then buys a portable drill for dad at Bernard's True Value.

Charlie Bernard pays his winter taxes to the city which then spends the money to clear the streets of snow and pays the plow driver who buys his wife a greeting card and gift at Cousin's Cards & Gifts.

Cousin's pays their employees who then go to Family Fare to purchase their groceries.

Family Fare pays a stock boy who goes to Lowelectronics/Radio Shack to buy a

new stereo for his car. Radio Shack hires Lowell Heating & Air Conditioning to fix their furnace.

The guys at Lowell Heating have lunch at R-Place while working at Radio Shack. R-Place pays their electric bill to Lowell Light & Power, who pays their linemen.

Those same linemen give their check to their wives who in turn buy their kids some toys at Lambert's Variety. Mrs. Lambert goes to Lowell Family Hairstyling for a cut and perm. They pay their water bill to the city.

The city uses the money to.... It's a never ending circle. Good for the local economy. Good for everyone.

WANTED
3 Bedroom home in the Lowell/Alto area. Mid \$60's Call Freeport 765-3241

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- ★ Ammo
- ★ Muzzle Loading Supplies
- ★ Archery
- ★ Tackle
- ★ Year Around Contests
- ★ Bait
- ★ Rods & Reels
- ★ Marine Supplies

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

WE WELCOME "JUST LOOKING!" • REMEMBER... EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT FROM 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M. NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS IS LADIES' NIGHT.

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WESTOWN 1425 West Main Street 897-3264
ROCKFORD 6835 Belding Rd., N.E. 874-8330



New members inducted into Lowell High School's National Honor Society Nov. 15 are (standing from left to right): David Hildenbrand, Jonathan Kohler, Tim Thuston, Kip Carpenter, Brett Knoop, Robert Kenney, David Rottier, James Moore, Paul Melkild, Clayton Pelon; (seated left to right): Elizabeth Nugent, Roxanne Hiser, Melanie Kaeb, Renee Nugent, Kristina VanderMark, Anne Arnold, Jennifer Wieland, Kristin Shuster. Missing from photo is Craig Coleman.

National Honor Society inducts 19 new members

On Thursday, Nov. 15, nineteen Lowell High School students were inducted into the Lowell Chapter of the National Honor Society. Jennifer Cook, president of the Lowell Chapter, led the second-year members in an induction ceremony during which Assistant Principal Scott Vashaw and Club Sponsor Jill VanAntwerp handed out pins and certificates. Mrs. Paula Murphy, Alto Elementary Principal and former Middle School Counselor, spoke to the students about the meaning of the four membership tenets: scholarship, leadership, service and character. The ceremony concluded with the students reciting the NHS pledge together. The second-year members hosted a reception following the ceremony for the new members and their parents and friends who attended the ceremony.



Paula Murphy, principal at Alto Elementary School, was the guest speaker at the National Honor Society's induction ceremony Nov. 15.



Homespun Devotions

By Pauline Spray

CHURCH PAGE
That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life (John 3:15).

Want ads are part of the advertisements in the daily paper. We advertise for many things - help, houses, cars, furniture, jobs and miscellaneous items. But we never see ads which read: "Wanted - someone to love me." Yet, everyone wants to be wanted, to be needed, to be loved.

There are those in the

world who say, "No one loves me. No one cares. No one wants me." But they are mistaken. God cares. All are "wanted" by Him. He loves all men, everywhere, with an everlasting love. His love never fades away. It is His will that "all men be saved, and come unto the knowledge of the truth."

His love knows no difference in race, creed, or social standing. He is rich unto all.

Anyone can call upon Him and receive the help He is able to give from His bountiful supply. God has no favorites. He knows no exceptions. With God there are no differences. All are "wanted."

Prayer: Dear Jesus, I am grateful that Thy "whosoever" included me. Through Thee, I, too, can enjoy eternal life. It is wonderful to know I am "wanted." Amen.

For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

Frederick William Faber

J. Edgar Hoover headed the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 51 years under nine presidents.

Viewpoint . . .

Thad's Thoughts

I was disappointed to hear that Robert Grooters met up with some nasty and heated opposition to the light industrial park, causing his decision to discontinue his light industrial park development effort.

Although I have not spoken to any of those that opposed the development, I guess they got what they wanted maintaining the agriculturally zoned land on Alden Nash and Cascade.

But their stand will cost Lowell an increased tax base for the township; roughly 500 new jobs for the area, and increased SEVs for the Township. However, Lowell Township still has its agriculturally zoned land. At this point, there are no plans to do anything with it. So there it sits.

Grooters, a Lowell man, stood behind his record in four other towns and I believe had his heart in the right place.

but was turned away. So, now, he takes his development plans, 500 jobs and a tax base to another town more open to his ideas. I've been told Ionia is more than enthusiastic about the idea.

The major concern of Township residents was the environment. It wasn't enough that Lowell Township Supervisor John Timpson assured people that he would make sure water, sewer, contamination control and proper screening requirements were strictly followed. Or that Timpson himself said he felt Grooters was interested in a development with irrefutable requirements and standards.

So, what is it that Lowell Township saw that slipped by Zeeland, Walker, Byron Center and Cascade? Or has Lowell



cozy corner by Roger Brown

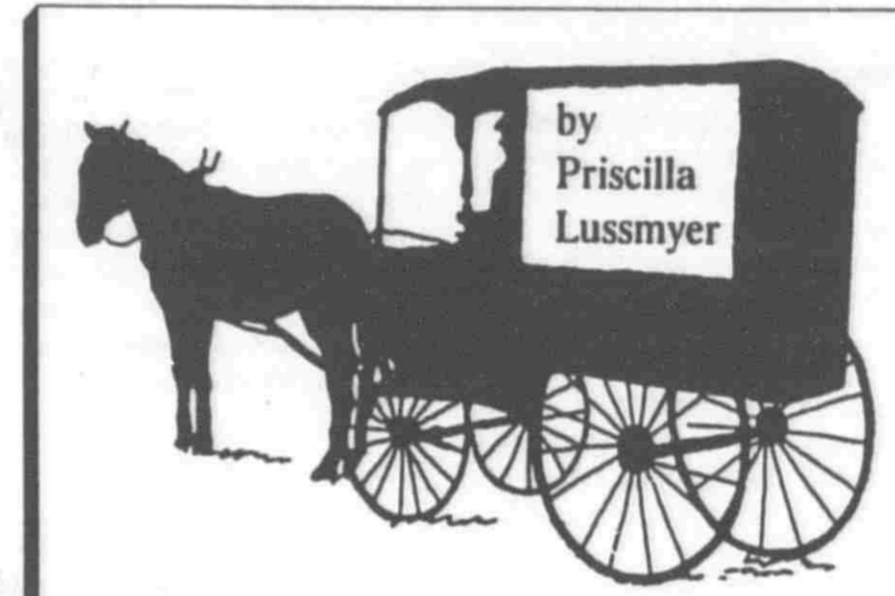
Thor the "Wonder Dog". That's what I called my old yellow Labrador. When the family bought a puppy back in February it was discovered that he was a direct descendant of the old Thor. Since the pup looked so much like gramps there was little choice but to name him Thor. The "Wonder Dog" tag was given to the old Thor because of his ability to catch Frisbees like Zeke the "Wonder Dog" who performed during halftime at Michigan State football games. The new Thor has earned the same title, but for a different reason. He's coming up on his first birthday and I figure it's a "Wonder" he's still alive!

Let me explain. Several months ago I told you about Thor's decision to jump from the trunk of my MGB at about forty miles per hour. He had just nicely scabbed over from that experience when he lost the tip of his tail in a race with a windblown storm door. The tip of his tail is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to close calls for the new "Wonder Dog".

During his chewing stage he once escaped to the sun porch where he decided to munch on some tasty wiring. He chewed the wires to my speakers. He chewed the phone line. He chewed the unplugged wire to a hanging lamp. He chewed wires to the TV and a lamp which are switched and weren't live at the time. The only unmolested wire was a lamp cord . . . the only live wire on the porch. You figure it out.

The dogs love to go to the airport with me and run loose while I work on a project. A couple of Saturdays ago a friend of mine flew in from Grand Lodge. While he was taxiing toward the hangar Thor decided to run out and greet the oncoming Cessna. My friend alertly pulled the mixture and cut the magnetos for fear of making Thorburger with the propeller. The pilot swears he heard a clunk as the spinning prop came to a stop. He said it sounded like the prop hit something hard and Thor's head certainly fits that description.

The dogs can usually be trusted to stick around the yard



Ledger Entries of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - NOV. 26, 1890

New York is importing fruit from California; the eastern crops are poor this year.

N.P. Husted, nurseryman, has built a large heated storehouse for his young fruit trees.

The Fallassburgh schoolhouse has a new floor and seats.

North Alto (new column): Frank Craft is digging a ditch, up to 8½ feet deep, from Skidmore Marsh to Pratt Lake for 40 cents a rod.

75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 25, 1915
Lake Odessa seniors invite Lowell seniors to a party Friday night.

Doctors say that an excessive meat diet induces kidney and heart troubles and burdensome fat.

It is proposed that drunk drivers in Michigan be jailed at hard labor for one year and that second offenders be barred from driving.

Pictures of the 60-year-old bridge across the Grand River at Ada show its unique lattice truss design. It will be torn down soon to make way for a new concrete and steel structure.

Lineup of the war so far: Germans, Austrians and Turks vs. French, British, Belgians, Russians, Italians and Serbians.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 28, 1940
Snow Tuesday and Wednesday, more than 4½ inches, makes driving an adventure. On the other hand, Mart Simpson reports from California that traffic there makes driving a job, not a pleasure.

Bids are let on a new diesel generating unit for Lowell Light and Power.

The A.F. of L. and C.I.O. are slugging it out in their respective conventions instead of coming to terms.

The first arrests and convictions have been made for draft evasion.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 25, 1965
Today is Thanksgiving Day.

Union Bank and Trust is doing business in a trailer in Ada until their building is finished.

John Thomas is the first successful deer hunter to report to the Ledger, with an 8-point buck.

"Public Lands Information Offices" continue to balk the public with advertising implying that free homesteads are available.

Cigarette sales reach another record high in spite of the U.S. Public Health Service warning last year of the health hazards of smoking.

Happy Birthday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOV. 29: Gail Thomet, Kelly Sauber, Gary Rivers, Tom Turner, Chantel Cosgrove, Cheyenne Brower, Margaret Gardner, Scott Swanson, Larry Boss.

NOV. 30: Brian Carless, Howard Hobbs, Cheryl Andrews, Dave Shook, Benjamin Dubridge, Joe Kiezenski.

DEC. 1: Craig Miller, Travis Briggs, Jill Borton, Wayne Borton, Jamie Denton.

DEC. 2: Garth Snyder, Christian Wieland, Dwight A. Frey, Karolyn Batt, Lor Kathan, Mary Alice Bancroft, Ann Marvin, Tim Scanlon, Melinda Heykoop.

DEC. 3: Jimmy Nawrocki, Gregg Chrzanowski, Rick Kline.

DEC. 4: Anna Lozada, Mandy Meisner, Susan Hall, Greg Caldwell, Earl King.

DEC. 5: Sally Blasher, Pako Wilyard, Greg Eldridge.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. 676-1032 Pastor: THOMAS J. BARTHA Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:20 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>	<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 A.M. (Broadcast 10 A.M. WMAX 1470) Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. JIM GELDHOF Church School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr. Teens, Adults 7:00 P.M. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us</p>
<p>CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOWELL Meeting at the Lowell Middle School (12675 Foreman) Sunday Morning Worship And Children's Activities 10:00 A.M. Midweek Bible Studies and Youth Groups "LISTENING AND HELPING" 897-0077</p>	<p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL REV. CARL J. REITSMA - 897-9836 1151 West Main Street Lowell, MI Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery available at both services Barrier Free</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Awana - Wednesday 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. JOE GERKIN, PASTOR 897-0017 Dan Nave, Youth Director 897-6737</p>
<p>ALTON BIBLE CHURCH Lincoln Lake Ave. at 3 Mile Road Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Praise 7:00 P.M. Wednesday AWANA 7:00 P.M. (Sept. - April) Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. REV. KENNETH R. MCGEE, Pastor 897-5648 or 897-4273 YOU ARE WELCOME!</p>	<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (United Church of Christ) 404 North Hudson 897-5906 Worship and Church School 10:00 A.M. Rev. Terry Tessari Pastor Eleanor Martin Director of Education Roger MacNaughton Director of Music Barrier-Free Nursery Provided</p>	<p>FRIENDSHIP COUNTRY CHAPEL 10200 Grand River Ave. Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. BOB ROUSH, PASTOR 897-7489</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 10305 Bluewater Highway Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M. JOSEPH FREMER, PASTOR 897-8307</p>	<p>MISSIONARY CHURCH 10501 Settlemood Ph. 897-7185 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays GLENN H. MARKS Foreman Road 897-9110</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity MSGNR. JAMES MORAN MASSES Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M. Sunday Masses 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.</p>

HOMEMAKER
Live-in, mature, reliable person. References checked. Must have own transportation
Contact Pat at: 534-8430
Nurses Housecall
2865 Clyde Park
Grand Rapids, MI 49509

Township slipped up this time?

There was one major slip up in Colorado, as the Bill McCartney coached Buffalo's failed to do the right thing and admit that Missouri was jobbed in their contest against Colorado. The Buffalo's were given five downs inside the 10 yard line in the final seconds, which enabled them to score the winning touchdown. McCartney had an opportunity to admit it. Afterall, it was all on tape. But that would have meant that Missouri would have gotten what it deserved, the victory and the Buffaloes would not be playing in the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame with a National Championship just a victory away. Bo trained you better than that, Bill!

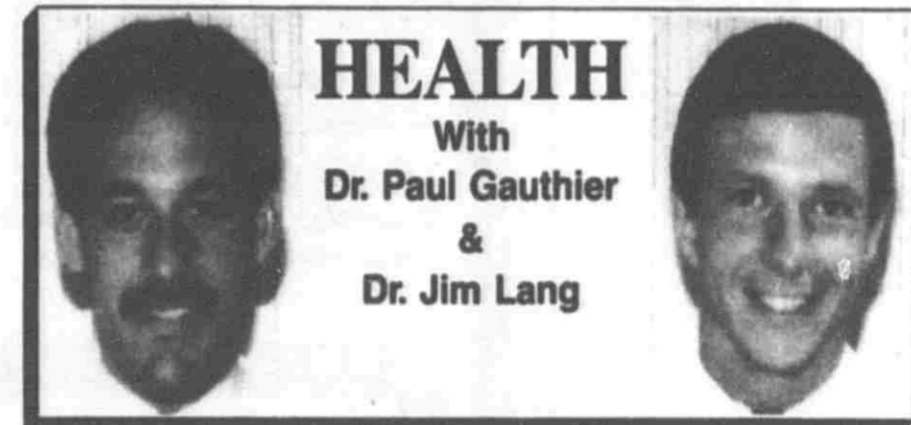
when we're outside. They don't often stray beyond a visit with the neighbor's dog, a quick trip down to the river or treeing a squirrel in the next yard. But, if someone walks by, Thor is more than happy to tag along if we don't spot his departure right away. This has only happened three or four times, but on every occasion he has been located downtown. If you are familiar with the traffic in downtown Lowell, then you have to agree with me that it's a "Wonder" a brain dead pup can tour the business district without being turned into road pizza by a passing Peterbilt.

Thor has an assortment of sticks, balls, bones, rubber toys and rawhide chews to help him through his chewing stage. Despite all this floor clutter, he still takes a bite out of the wordwork once in awhile. That trick has nearly caused his early demise with me threatening to take him on a one-way hunting trip.

We buy him the big rawhide bones. You know, the really big ones that look like the femur from a brontosaurus. He chews them for days, and when they are too disgusting for us to deal with anymore, we give him a new one. A few days ago a brand new rawhide bone disappeared in a matter of hours. It was apparently more delectable than others so he chewed it up and swallowed it. That evening the poor boy was so bloated he was nearly round. He just laid around and moaned. I figured he'd throw it up, pass it or die. All that night and on into the next day he did everything but die. He went from looking like a ripe watermelon to a string bean in less than a day. What a "Wonder"!

On top of all his other problems, the poor guy had a tumor on his leg. The vets surgically removed it a few weeks ago and put him on a couple of medications to keep it from growing back. One of the drugs was a steroid to be given twice a day. I brought him home from the surgery and gave him his first dosage. That afternoon he got the container of steroids off the kitchen counter, chewed it open and ate an entire month's supply . . . sixty pills. I couldn't get hold of the vets and went to bed that night thinking I was going to wake up to find either a dead dog or a canine Arnold Schwarzenegger. He got through that episode with no apparent problem.

The other drug is prescribed to humans with stomach ulcers and is very expensive. A one month supply is about \$65.00. That prescription had to be ordered, so it wasn't on the counter with the steroids. If it had been, and if he had eaten them too, Thor would almost certainly have died of an overdose. An overdose of lead from my twelve gauge that is.



HEALTH With Dr. Paul Gauthier & Dr. Jim Lang

MEASLES: ALIVE AND WELL

The lay literature has been devoting a fair amount of space to measles and measles re-vaccination over the last year. Two alarming statistics which underscore the need for attending to this viral illness are these: (1) nearly 15,000 children and teens got measles in 1989, with almost half of them under age 5; (2) deaths from measles were up from two children in 1988 and 32 in 1989.

The outbreak among children has caused a sharp upswing in the number of cases among adults. Reports are that close to 3,000 adults came down with the infection in 1989, 13 of whom died; in 1988 there were only 491 adult cases reported. It appears that adults who work with children are particularly vulnerable.

Experts in infectious diseases contend that this epidemic could have been prevented. Most of the blame rests with parents, for failing to have their children adequately immunized. It seems that parents have become lulled into thinking that measles is no longer a danger to their children, and have become lax about immunizing them.

Adding to the problem is an estimated 5 percent failure rate associated with the measles vaccine, which results in some children not developing immunity. The Centers for

Disease Control has stated that about the half of the children who contracted measles last year were already inoculated.

Because of this risk of vaccine failure, combined with the recent resurgence of measles in certain populations, the Centers for Disease Control now recommends routine vaccination at 15 months and again at the school entry age of 4-5. It also recommends re-vaccination for anyone born after 1957. It is hoped that this new vaccination schedule will prevent any further outbreaks such as the one that occurred in 1989.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On October 31 I observed and then talked with two young boys (about ages 4 and 5) at the laundromat. They were under their own care for more than 20 minutes. They left the laundromat, played in a car for a few minutes and then ran around in front of Westside Deli. All this while their mother relaxed in the tanning booth. Who knows how long they were left alone before I arrived, and after I left! These children could

have easily been hurt or abducted due to the situation their mother put them in.

It really upsets me to think that these poor neglected children could end up on the front page of the Grand Rapids Press as victims of a kidnapping or murder.

A concerned citizen
of Lowell
Patricia Mull

Coming Events

FIRST MONDAY EACH MONTH: The South Kent 4-H group regular meetings at 7 p.m. in the Alto Elementary School cafeteria.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY: Lowell Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look Memorial Fire Station, South Hudson, Lowell.

2ND WEDNESDAY: Men's breakfast at Lowell Senior Center, 314 S. Hudson St. Call 897-5949 for reservations.

LOWELL AREA ARTS COUNCIL: 149 S. Hudson St. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed holidays. Phone 897-8545.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE: Chapter night meeting is held the first Monday of each month, at 8 p.m.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Business Meeting: is held the third Monday of each month, at 8 p.m.

EVERY TUESDAY MORNING: Ladies join us for Coffee Break/Story Hour at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main, Lowell, 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided.

EVERY SECOND TUESDAY: The Lowell Area Fishing Club now meets at the Flat River Snowmobile Clubhouse on Potlucks Road, just East of Montcalm Ave, at 7:00 p.m. All prospective members or interested individuals are cordially welcome.

FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society will hold regular meetings at the Old Township Hall, at Bowne Center, on the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. No December meeting.

EVERY SECOND THURSDAY: Lowell VFW Auxiliary No. 8303 meets at 3:30 p.m. at the VFW Post, 307 W. Main Street, Lowell.

EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY: GFWC - Lowell Woman's

Club hold a monthly luncheon with program following at Schneider Manor. For further information call President Janet Bovee at 897-8112.

EVERY THIRD SUNDAY: The Flat River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse at 11841 Potlucks Rd. A Potluck is at 12:30 p.m. with business meeting following. New members and guests are welcome.

QUA-KE-ZIK SPORTSMEN'S CLUB: meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Club building at 11400 Foreman Road, Lowell.

EVERY 1ST WEDNESDAY - Lowell Area Jaycees: meet at 7:30 p.m. New members welcomed. Membership 21-39 years of age. Leadership training through community involvement. For location of meeting, please call 897-6186.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY - V.F.W. Post 8303: meets at the V.F.W. Clubroom, 307 E. Main St., Lowell at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly: #MI 1493 meets every Sat. at 8:30 a.m. in the Congregational Church basement in Lowell. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins from 8:30 a.m. 'til 9:00 a.m.

TUESDAYS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly: #MI 372 meets every Tuesday evening at the Lowell Congregational Church basement. Corner of Spring and Hudson Sts. Weigh-ins at 5:45 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly #MI No. 333. Saranac, meets every Thursday evening at the Saranac Public Library. Weigh-ins at 6:45 p.m.

4TH WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Women's Breakfast at the Lowell Senior Center, 314 S. Hudson, 897-5949 for reservations.

EVERY MONDAY EVENING: "Euchre" will be played at the V.F.W. Post 8303 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1, prizes. Public welcome.

SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education office located in the Middle School, 12685 Foreman Road.

EVERY MON. & TUES. MORNING - Coffee Break Bible Study: Monday 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Lakeside Community Church, 6201 Whitneyville Rd.

3RD SAT. OF EACH MONTH - V.F.W. Post No. 8303: in Lowell, 307 W. Main. Steak dinner, serving 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Public invited.

EVERY THIRD SATURDAY - Men's Breakfast: 8 a.m. at Lowell Assembly of God, 3050 Alden Nash, (just south of town). Special speaker and good food. For more info call 897-7047.

THIRD TUESDAY EVENING - Ladies Joy Fellowship: Various topics and special speakers. For more info call Lowell Assembly of God at 897-7047.

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING - Royal Rangers for the boys: Missionettes for the girls for kids kindergarten and up. Christ Ambassadors for the youth (7 thru 12 grades). Christian Clubs to help our children grow through the means of achievement programs, special activities, crafts and basic moral learning. For more info call Lowell Assembly of God at 897-7047.

LOWELL LIBRARY - HOURS: Open Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed., 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Fri. & Sat., 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

2ND AND 4TH MONDAY NIGHTS: Men's Life Bible study group will meet at Calvary Christian Reformed Church in the Narthex. All men in the community are welcome. Call 897-6215 or 897-7555 for more information.

2ND THURSDAY OF MONTH: All Lowell Area Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Lowell Community Ed Lunch and Learn at 12:15 p.m. given at the Lowell High School. Cost of lunch is \$1.85.

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 1 p.m. Senior bowling for those over 55 at Rollaway Ltd., Lanes. \$1 per game.

EVERY WEDNESDAY: Awana from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Alton Bible Church. (Corner of Lincoln Lake and 3 Mile) Children ages 3 and up are welcome to join in on the scriptures learning, fun, fellowship and games. For more information or to set-up transportation call 897-4273, 897-9731 or 897-5648.

SAT., DEC. 1: Calling all Vergennes Club members to our annual Christmas luncheon at the Lowell United Methodist Church Educational Building at 1 p.m. A potluck is planned. Bring your assigned casseroles for 10 each, or pies for 8 each. Tableware and beverage furnished. Bill Zinke's Adult Bell Choir will perform. Callers will ask for accurate number of friends and guests attending. Last meeting until March 7, 1991.

In the Service

Pvt. Kristian C. Fahmi has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, GA.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapon infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Fahmi is the son of Dennis E. and Teresa M. Fahmi of Clarksville, MI.

The soldier is a 1990 graduate of Lakewood High School, Lake Odessa.

Airman Scot C. Henk has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen earn complete basic training credit toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Charles A. and Patricia K. Henk of Ada. The airman is a 1990 graduate of Forest Hills Central High School, Grand Rapids.

Tree lighting community sing-along tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The Christmas Holiday Season has arrived and Lowell's Chamber of Commerce has planned a plethora of seasonal activities for the Lowell Community.

Lowelectronics owner and Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce member, Jim Hodges explained that again this year the Commerce would like to stress the importance of "Shopping Lowell First."

"It's important that the people of this community consider Lowell when Christmas Shopping, before run-

ning to 28th St.," Hodges said.

The holiday activities are slated to begin on Wednesday, Nov. 28 (today) at 6:30 p.m. with tree lighting and community singing. Following the tree decorating on the downtown bridge, singing will follow. In case of bad weather, the singing will take place at Larkin's "The Other Place."

The sleigh bells will be ringing on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. with the annual Christmas Parade. The parade procession will begin

at Bushnell School, head south on Amity to Main Street, where it will proceed east to Monroe Street, before going north to Riverside School.

Immediately after the parade, Santa Claus will be at Larkin's "The Other Place" where children can have their picture taken with Santa. Two regular photos and one 5-by-7 with frame will cost just \$3.99.

Santa will also be making other visits during the month of December. Those visits will include Pfaller's Clothing on Wednesday, Dec. 12 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.;

Cousins' Cards and Gift Shoppe Thursday, Dec. 13 from 6:30 until 8 p.m.; Lambert Variety, Friday, Dec. 14 from 6:30 until 8 p.m.; Strawbasket, Saturday, Dec. 15 from 1 until 2:30 p.m.; and Flat River Antique Mall, Sunday, Dec. 16, from 1 until 2:30 p.m.

Parents wishing to shop without their children and in need of a babysitter, may use the free child care service provided at the Calvary Christian Reformed Church, on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Children will be treated to a lunch and snacks. They will

also be visited by McGruff the Crime Dog, and Santa and Mrs. Claus. Crafts and other activities will also be included in the child care service. For more information, contact Sheila Thomson at 897-5638.

Again this year there will be a Christmas Decoration Contest. Prizes will be awarded to first through fifth place. People are encouraged to string their lights and decorations early. Anyone within the City limits will be judged. There will be a residential and business category.

Carriage rides will be available to the community on Friday, Dec. 14 and Saturday, Dec. 15. Rides will begin at 5:30 at the coach stop located behind Lambert's Variety on Riverside Drive. The cost will be \$2 for children under 12 and \$3 for adults.

If that's not enough, don't forget about the full schedule of Christmas school programs.

At Alto Elementary, on

Wednesday, Dec. 12 there will be a Kindergarten A and First-grade program at 10 a.m. On Thursday, Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. Kindergarten B and the second and third-grades will hold their Christmas program. Alto's fourth and fifth-grade program is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Bushnell's third and fourth-grade Christmas program "Runaway Snowman" will be performed from 10:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Runciman Elementary will hold its first and second-grade program at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18. The third, fourth and fifth-grade classrooms will hold their program at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

The Middle School's band and choir program is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the gymnasium, on Thursday, Dec. 6.

The high school band and choir program is Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.



By Joan Wittenbach

THE OVERALL PICTURE

Because of several weeks in the hospital for a kidney problem I've had the past two months, it seems as if my column was non-existent. But it wasn't, in a sense. When you write you always keep thinking, especially if you have made a commitment to do something. Sometimes the problem lies in how to say what needs to be said.

Well, thinking is just about all I have been able to do, and thinking was for the most part filled to the point of exhaustion, pain, disappointment and the edginess that anesthesia and medication dictate to a hurting body and mind.

But then there was the exceptionally quiet morning with one of my doctors when we talked for a long time. I remember that kindness. Doctors are almost too busy to do that sort of thing today. I didn't expect it nor will I ever forget the quality in those minutes.

The nurses marched in and out of my life all those weeks like vague faces. Each face offered sympathy and kindness and understanding and I was impressed with each one of them. We laughed together, we shared the pain and disappointment and the victories in little achievements--and I never could say, "Thank You for being so good to me," enough.

Prior to the emergency room admittance, I had my column planned out, waiting for permission to reprint some choice thought, but then for weeks it lay untouched. I am not sorry now. I see something more clearly than before. Come December, the hospital will call me back again. I'm not eager to bow to its takeover of my life. I am tired.

Joyce Rupp reminds me that "vulnerability and abandonment and powerlessness and given-over-ness calls for surrender." And then like a gong striking its heavy music she goes on to say that "truth takes time to be named and even more time to be accepted."

Prayer
Dear God of Autumn, I see how the trees have suddenly changed. There are so many hues of dying in the colored leaves. As always I cry out inside: "Not yet! Please, not yet!" Why is this cry so strong? Why does it never leave me? Every year I think that I have finally accepted summer's going but

every year I fight the loss of warmth and green. Is it my humanness and intense grasp on life? Is it a lack of maturity in my spirituality? Am I still so far away from accepting the truth of the Paschal mystery? I wonder about that. No answers come to me. Only the question that I know so well. In the meantime, the air keeps on getting cooler and frost threatens to wrap itself around pumpkins.

Jesus, master of the seasons of the heart, take this dread of winter in me and transform it into joy and trust. Help me to know that every season has its own reason to exist and that each season brings its own set of blessings. Grant me the grace of vulnerability so that I can surrender my heart to you and love as you love. Walk with me when I want to run away from the negatives of life instead of desiring to grow through them. Amen.

Taken from "Fresh Bread and Other Gifts of Spiritual Nourishment" by Joyce Rupp. Copyright 1985 by Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, IN 46446. All right reserved. Used with permission of the publisher.

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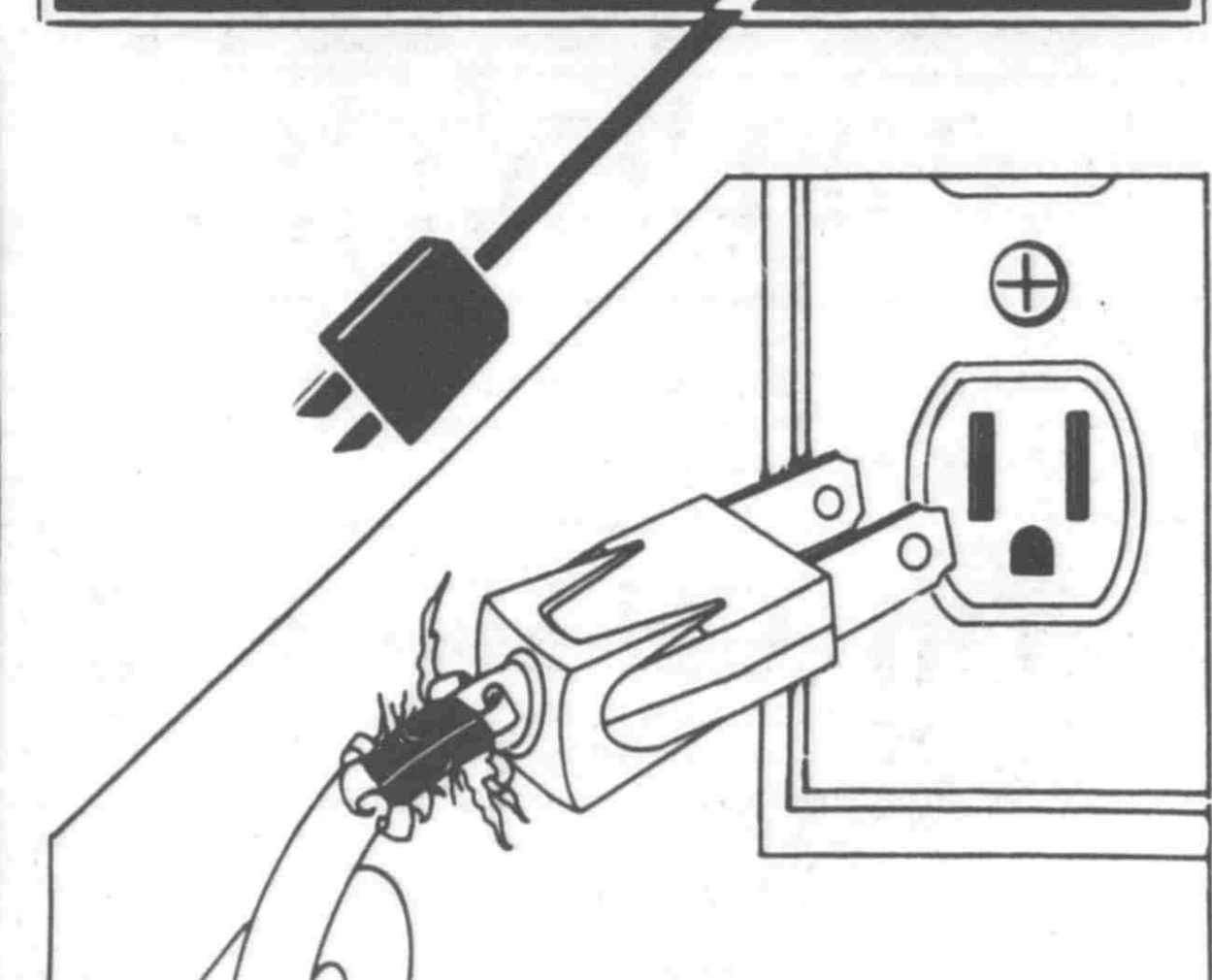
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MYSTERY FARM?

Mystery Farm No. 35

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MYSTERY FARM?

This aerial photograph was taken especially for the Lowell Ledger and is part of a series of Lowell area farms.

No one knows whose farm the aerial photographer snapped, so it's up to you, our readers, to identify the mystery farm each week.

If you can identify this mystery farm...merely fill out the entry blank below with your answer, name and address and mail or drop off at the Lowell Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

The name of the person correctly identifying this farm will be put in a drawing to be held on Monday, December 3, at noon for a **FREE DINNER FOR TWO** (excluding drinks) at Sneakers in downtown Lowell, a free gallon of Devco flat white latex paint from Lowell Paint & Wallpaper and a free subscription to the Ledger.

The owner of each week's Mystery Farm will receive **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, a 4x5 color photo of the farm merely by claiming it at the Lowell Ledger office by the following Wednesday noon.



In the 34th week of the Lowell Ledger Mystery Farm, there were only seven correct responses. In week 35, let's see if we can increase the number of correct responses. It should also be noted, that when identifying a farm, the first and last name should be used. Also only entry forms printed in the Ledger will be accepted. Thanks for your cooperation.

Mystery Farm No. 34

Answer: _____
 My Name _____
 My Address _____
 My Phone _____

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TV LISTING MAGAZINE

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- Complete & Easy To Use
- Listings Coincide With Numbers On Your Tuner



Channel	Station	City
3	MTV	Music
4	NASH	
7	WSYM	Lansing
8	WOTV	Grand Rapids
10	WXMI	G. Rapids
11	WGUV	Grand Rapids
12	WKAR	East Lansing
13	WZZM	Grand Rapids
16	HBO	Premium
17	TBS	Atlanta
19	MAX	Premium
21	DISN	Premium
23	USA	
24	FAM	Family
25	WGN	Chicago
26	ESPN	Sports
27	CNN	News
28	CNNHEAD	
29	NICK	
30	A&E	
31	PASS	Troy
33	WWMT	Kalamazoo
34	WUHQ	Battle Creek
35	WLX	Lansing
36	WLNS	Lansing
37	DISC	
38	TNT	Atlanta

CONTAINS LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 30, THRU THURSDAY, DEC 6, 1990

James Garner and Judith Ivey star in the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation *Decoration Day*, Sunday on NBC. Garner portrays a retired judge leading a lonely existence when a former boyhood friend requests he champion his cause. Judith Ivey plays the woman who proves you're never too old to fall in love.

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FRIDAY

November 30

MORNING

6:00 MOVIE: American Success Company A failure in business and sex decides to change his luck by emulating the successful Jeff Bridges. William Richert. 1979.

7:30 MOVIE: Jules Verne's Mysterious Island Five men escape from a Confederate prison in an observation balloon and land on a South Sea island. Joan Greenwood. Michael Craig. 1951. (CC)

8:00 MOVIE: Animal Behavior A cellist falls in love with a female psychology professor who is conducting sign-language experiments with a chimpanzee. Karen Allen, Armando Assante. 1985. (Stereo) (CC)

9:00 SportsCenter 9:30 Buweider Thoroughbred Digest 9:55 MOVIE: Little House on the Prairie: Journey in the Spring Charles Ingalls returns to Wisconsin to learn his mother has died and his father is suicidal from grief. Michael Landon, Arthur Hill. 1977.

10:00 MOVIE: Hansel and Gretel A little boy and his younger sister are driven from their strict mother and taken in by a kindly old woman with more in mind than they imagined. Cons Leachman, Hugh Polard. 1986.

11:00 MOVIE: Cocoon Senior citizens find exhilarating rejuvenation when they swim in a pool being used by aliens to root cocoons. Steve Guttenberg, Brian Dennehy. 1985. (Stereo) (CC)

11:05 MOVIE: Little House on the Prairie: Days of Sunshine Laura Ingalls gives birth to her first child; her husband Almanzo is paralyzed by a stroke. Melissa Gilbert, Dean Butler. 1982.

11:30 MOVIE: Batman Tortured by the memory of his parents' murder by thugs, a millionaire genius devises a mysterious, powerful alter ego to fight crime. Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton. 1989. (Stereo) (CC)

11:45 MOVIE: Smart Girls Don't Talk A girl helps a detective get evidence on gangsters after a fatal shooting of her brother. Virginia Mayo, Bruce Bennett. 1948.

12:00 MOVIE: Raggedy Man Trapped in a rural Texas town in WWI, a lonely doctor struggles to make a living for herself and her sons, upsetting the town by loving a sailor. Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts.

12:05 MOVIE: The Flying Deuces Two men join the Foreign Legion to forget an unhappy romance and get into one last mess after another. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1939.

12:10 MOVIE: Headbanger's Ball Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters. 12:15 MOVIE: The Silent Partner Barbara's chief teller knows in advance that he is going to be headbanged. He plots to hide money for his own use, letting the robbers take the blame. Elliott Gould, Christopher Pennier. 1978.

AFTERNOON

12:00 MOVIE: Raggedy Man Trapped in a rural Texas town in WWI, a lonely doctor struggles to make a living for herself and her sons, upsetting the town by loving a sailor. Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts.

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12:35 MOVIE: The Flying Deuces Two men join the Foreign Legion to forget an unhappy romance and get into one last mess after another. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1939.

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1:00 MOVIE: The Flying Deuces Two men join the Foreign Legion to forget an unhappy romance and get into one last mess after another. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 1939.

FRIDAY cont.

4:00 MOVIE: High Road to China in the 1920s, a dancer hires an alcoholic pilot to help find her father. Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong. 1983.

4:15 MOVIE: Edge of Hell A destitute beggar lives in a sleazy rooming house finds some comfort and his own undying in his truck dog. Hugo Haas, Francesca DeCaffa. 1950.

4:30 MOVIE: Boy From Indiana A boy's belief in his horse's racing ability leads him to make an impulsive wager. Lois Butler, Lon McCallister. 1950.

4:45 MOVIE: Artist's Reverie A painting comes to life for an artist. Girl From U.N.C.L.E. 4:50 [MAX] MOVIE: Harlem Nights (Stereo) (CC)

SATURDAY

December 1

MORNING

5:00 MOVIE: Web of Danger A crew, completing a bridge to save people marooned by rising water, gets involved in rivalry and sabotage. Adele Mara, Bill Kennedy. 1947.

5:30 Movie: Glory Days 5:45 Crossfire 5:50 Dobie Gillis (CC) 6:00 Hogan's Heroes 6:15 The Dick Van Dyke Show 6:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show 6:45 The Dick Van Dyke Show 7:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show

6:00 MOVIE: The Last American Virgin Two high-school buddies fall for the new girl in town, but she dates a date with her. Monson, Diane Fair. 1982.

6:30 MOVIE: The Last American Virgin Two high-school buddies fall for the new girl in town, but she dates a date with her. Monson, Diane Fair. 1982.

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11:45 MOVIE: The Last American Virgin Two high-school buddies fall for the new girl in town, but she dates a date with her. Monson, Diane Fair. 1982.

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FRIDAY cont. 4:00 MOVIE: High Road to China in the 1920s, a dancer hires an alcoholic pilot to help find her father.

SUNDAY

December 2

- MORNING
5:00 CNN News
5:15 Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
5:30 Westside Better Homes
5:45 Sports Tonight
6:00 Sports Tonight

- 6:30 Wall Street Journal
6:45 Westside Better Homes
7:00 Sports Tonight
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After You've Got The Best...
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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S Christmas Vacation
THE Fabulous BAKER BOYS
EDDIE MURPHY RICHARD PRYOR
HARLEM NIGHTS

GET THE MOST. cinemax

BREAKING IN
BURT REYNOLDS
An aging safecracker and his apprentice are the right combination in this delightful comedy of errors!

ROAD HOUSE
PATRICK SWAYZE
Spend the night at The Double Deuce, where the blood spills faster than the beer!

WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S
ANDREW MCCARTHY JONATHAN SILVERMAN
Can two aspiring young execs have a fun weekend even though their boss is a real stiff?

Everybody knows that with HBO you get the best. Big movies. Critically acclaimed original films. Exclusive sporting events. The biggest names in comedy. And top performers in concert. But did you know that when you add Cinemax, you get the most movies on pay TV? Over 130 features each month. From Hollywood hits, to foreign and new wave films, to the timeless classics. So get HBO and Cinemax. And you'll not only have the best entertainment. You'll also have the most.

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SUNDAY cont.

- 5:30 NHRA Today
5:45 Bradshaw on Homecoming (CC)
6:00 Dog House
6:15 NFL News
6:30 NFL News
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31 and some filled letters.

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS
1. Three's Company role
2. Oz villain
3. Head of Sumner
4. As hairy as...
5. Sounds of noise
6. Like a...
7. Prefers to wear or fit
8. Holby's insignia
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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31 and some filled letters.

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TOWN TALK

Will the talks of this country being in an early recession have any effect on the amount of shopping you do and the amount of money you spend?



Marla Klap
No, it won't affect me. I get my Christmas shopping done early. I get a lot of my gifts through home parties. I think the recession will affect late shoppers who wait until the last minute.



Barb Briggs
I'll probably cut back a little. We're kind of in a slump, although my husband's work has not felt it yet. I will continue to help the Salvation Army. We're helped out because most of our children have their own families now.



Jon Royce
At this point there are not any fears of effects from the recession hindering us. Although, I definitely feel we're in one. I work in sales and I'm starting to feel the recession. There's a lot of talk so I think people are nervous about it.



Deb Canfield
No. It won't affect us. Things have been good up to now. I don't believe four weeks will affect us. Now, if the recession lasts through next year, then there will probably be a change in my shopping.



Ila Swanson
No. It won't make any difference to me because I make the majority of my gifts. Making gifts is somewhat of a lost tradition.



Emily Lewis
Yes. I will be changing jobs. I'm going into private practice (attorney). I believe the job change is the product of the recession. I will definitely feel the immediate cut-back, but eventually I feel everything will be okay.



Kathy Huggins
Yes. The recession will have some effect on the amount of money we spend this year. I will budget for so much per person. I have felt a pinch in gasoline sales. My husband works for Steelecase and it is most definitely feeling the pinch.



Wanda Elliott
Yes. I think I will a little bit. Although people continue to spend more for gas and other necessary items so maybe there won't be a Christmas shopping cutback. I think people are more worried about what's down the road for fuel prices.

KRAUSE at the HOUSE



Voters delivered one of the most stunning political upsets in modern Michigan history last week by turning out Democratic Gov. James Blanchard and saying Yes! to state Sen. John Engler.

Although Blanchard claimed Michigan's economy was in good shape after his eight-year administration, state residents indicated they believed otherwise.

They agreed with Gov. elect Engler that state government under Blanchard has become bloated, debt-ridden and unresponsive to the needs and problems of Michigan residents.

They believed state government has spent too little of their tax money on education.

They were frustrated by skyrocketing property taxes that strain budgets and cause people to lose their homes.

They were upset by a shaky economy and growing unemployment.

They were angered by a governor who used taxpayer-supported airplanes and helicopters for self-promotion.

They were turned off by an incumbent's use of campaign scare tactics and record distribution against a challenger.

Engler, who will become Michigan's 46th governor on Jan. 1 promises a new way of doing things that will improve the state's political and economic climate.

He will begin to balance a massive state deficit by freezing state hiring, cutting contracts and downsizing state government.

He plans to cut property taxes 20 percent. He will increase spending for education and help close the equity gap.

He wants to restructure Michigan's general assistance program to help reduce fraud and break the cycle of welfare.

He has proposed a series of tough anti-drug crime measures.

Gov. elect Engler has his job cut out for him. Michigan's myriad problems have been building for many years

and are so complex they will require extensive time, energy, dedication, cooperation and sacrifice to resolve.

However, John Engler has an impressive grasp of government operations, a genuine sense of optimism, unflagging persistence and a winning track record. I'm confident in his ability to restore Michigan's economic health and implement much-needed changes that will benefit all state citizens.

STATE UNEMPLOYMENT RISES AGAIN

Michigan's unemployment rate has risen again.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission reported that the number of jobless workers in the state increased in October to 7.4 percent from September's 7.2 percent. That raises the unemployment total to 333,000.

Michigan once again had the highest jobless rate among the nation's 11 largest industrial states. Massachusetts was second at 6.3 percent, with Florida third at 6.2 percent.

Nationally, October unemployment remained unchanged at 5.7 percent. However, analysts say the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, which gauges the government's economic health, dropped 0.8 percent in September. It was the second straight big decline and the third month without improvement. Three consecutive declines in the index are viewed as a strong sign of recession.

Increasing numbers of economists say Michigan already is experiencing a recession, which the grim national economic outlook can only intensify.

Gov. elect Engler has a formidable job when he assumes the helm of Michigan government on Jan. 1. He inherits

widespread, complex problems, not the least of which is helping reverse the unemployment rate. He has pledged to do everything in his power toward that end and I am confident he will have a positive impact on putting workers back to work.

Saranac High School's 1st quarter Honor Roll

1st Semester

12th

All As

Michelle Barcelow, Tracy Decker, Kim Germayne, Jenny Jurmo, Karen Keskey,

Tina Nelson, Heather Smits, Keisha Westbrook, Tracy Wiczorek.

All As & Bs

Lucy Asbury, Tonya Bankus, Joyce Beckhorn, Brent

Bowen, Angela Capps, Pam Coombs, Eric Denny, Angie Fry, Laurie Harder, Elissa Hoopman, Tadd Kimble, Kurt Lardie, Veronica Leon, Michelle Long, Amy McCannless, Tom Melle, Becky Meyers, Wendy Miles, Teresa Overbeck, Micah Rutz, Vera Sanchez, Crystal Teaker, Danielle Wells.

Ronda Thayer.

All As, Bs, & 1C

Tami Biggs, Brian Labron, Tonya Longwell, Kelly McCollum, Sarah Sanford, Becky Videan, Steve Wall.

10th

All As

Jason Bergeron, David Minard, Julie Nelson, Randy Powell, Larissa VanderZee.

All As & Bs

Steve Austin, Bob Barger, Laura Bullen, Craig Endres, Jenny Fewless, Troy Garland, Jody Hopkins, Jeff Jacobs, Annette McCarty, Jill Nanninga, Will Newell, Brandei Sigafosse, Amy VanVleck, Mark Whorley.

A's, B's & 1C

Jim Helmer, Caroline Tucker, Becky Welsh.

9th

All As

Karen McGlamery, Nathan Wight.

All Bs

Jennifer Anderson, Jennifer Blakely, Eric Blum, Kyle Carigon, Aubrey Culver, Zach DeYoung, Gwen Guernsey, Paula Horste, Jenny Ida, Stephanie Irving, Mike Jarmo, Jim LeSarge, Jamie Longwell, Annette Mutschler, Kristin Salka, Aaron Wroman,

Angelia Whorley, Diana Whorley.

All As, B' & 1C

Laura Beroza, Tonya Breimayer, Kristi Conroe, Jessica DePotty, Julia DeYoung, Tonya Hagen, Wendy Johnson, Keri Mickelson, Jason Owen, Jessica Rutz, Seth Rutz, Chris Satterlee, Blaine Sigafosse.

Area Births

Steve and Bonnie (Heeringa) Billock of Jenison are proud to announce the birth of their daughter,

Chelsea Lynn, born November 16, 1990. She weighed 9 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. She is welcomed home by bir brother Steven and big sister, Bethany. Happy relatives are Aunt Suzie Heeringa and grandparents, John and Darlene Heeringa, all of Lowell; grandparents, Roger and Pat Billock of Walker; great-grandparents, Bob and Opal Shepard, Fred and Rose Parks, Gertrude Rode and

Stella Wasaslaskus, all of Grand Rapids.

Nicholas Alan Dygert was born Thursday, November 15 at Blodgett Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 22 1/4 inches long. His proud parents are Roger and Lauri Dygert. Big brothers are Ryan and Joel of Lowell. Grandparents Lincoln and Dorothy Dygert and Bernice Dygert of Ionia and Al and Joanne Postma of Grand Rapids. His great-grandmother is Elizabeth Hiemstra of Grand Rapids.

11th

All As

Scot Chadwick, Kristin Lardie, Ryan Wingard.

All As & Bs

Heather Abel, Julie Boggs, Russ Chadwick, Sarah DeYoung, Tricia Eddy, Jill Hill, Amy Jackson, Erik Kelley, Jill Miller, Angie Neumann, Darcie Rutz,

Police, continued . . .

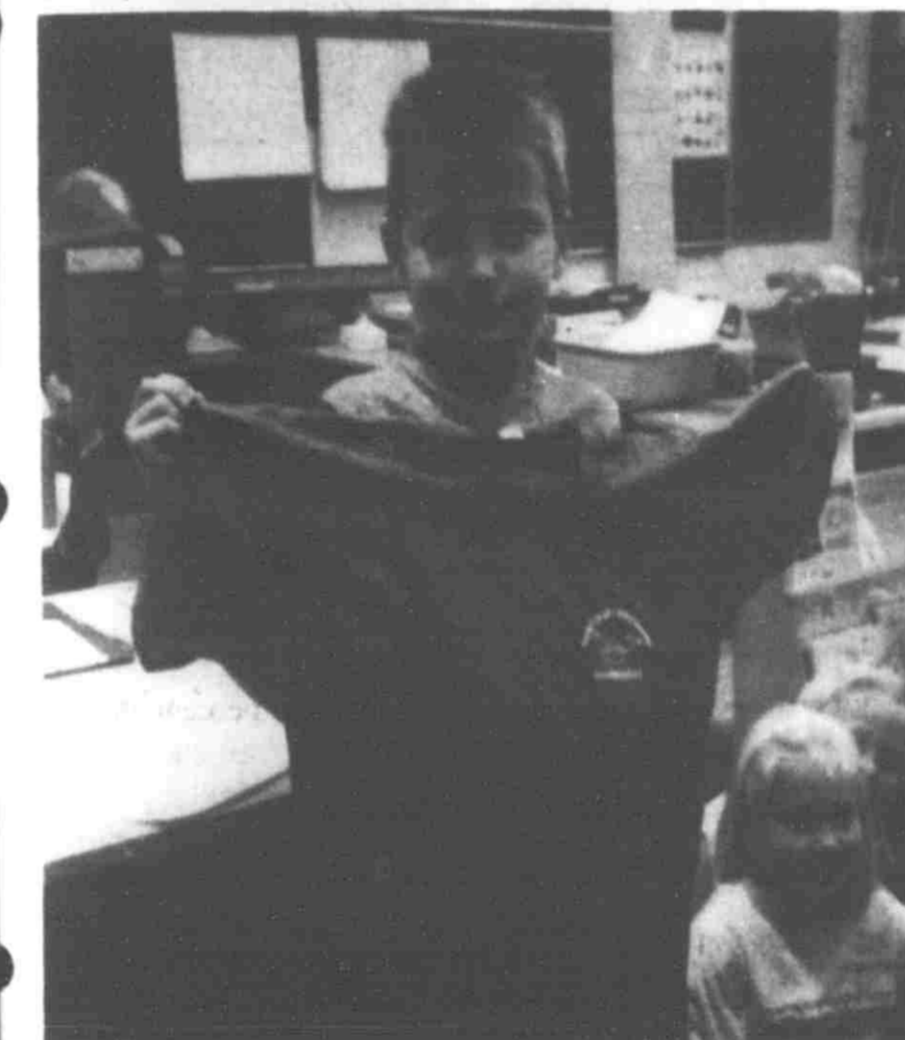
mence civil suit to recover the expenses and any costs allowed by law.

Emmons noted, however, that the use of a collection

agency is also possible. The drawback to using a collection agency is a certain percentage of the monies recouped goes to the agency.



Do you know your ABCs? Of the 250 known alphabets in the history of language, 50 are still alive today. Half of these are in India.



Wrong Identity

In the November 21 issue of the Ledger the student in this picture was incorrectly identified as Kerry Carpenter from the Special Education class at Runciman School. The student is actually Brandon Dibble from Sue Wild's first grade class at Runciman/Riverside Elementary School.

The Ledger apologizes for this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Wellman honored

Dr. John Wellman of Lowell was honored by his profession at the recent Michigan Chiropractic Society (MCS) fall convention held in Southfield, MI. The MCS is the state's largest chiropractic organization, representing over 700 doctors of chiropractic across the state. Dr. Wellman was honored with the organization's Pioneer Award for his work and dedication to the chiropractic profession for over 30 years.

MCS President Dr. Kirk Stekete of Holland said, "Dr. Wellman has made significant contributions to the profession and his patients that has gained him the respect of his fellow practitioners during his many years of service to the public health of Michigan."

Dr. Wellman earned his doctorate from National College Chiropractic. His practice is located at 2531 W. Main Street in Lowell.

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and
ROBERT K. KENNETT
Attorneys-at-Law

215 W. Main, PO Box 212
LOWELL, MICHIGAN 49331
(616) 897-9480

Fax (616) 897-5818

Lowell Area Schools Lunch Menu Week of December 3, 1990



MONDAY:

Burritos or ravioli, tossed salad w/dressing, french bread w/honey butter, assorted fruits, milk.

TUESDAY:

Swiss steak or baked chicken, whipped potatoes or rice and gravy, seasoned mixed vegetables, cinnamon raisin bread, gelatin w/whip or fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY:

Cheeseburgers or hot dogs, cole slaw, tater tots or french fries, chilled fruits, cookie bars, milk.

THURSDAY:

Fruit juice, pizza w/meat and cheese, carrot sticks or salad, fruit crisp or canned fruit, milk.

FRIDAY:

Red arrow sub or sandwich, potato chips and pickles, baked beans or salad or soup, fruit or gelatin, milk.

There is also a 3rd choice everyday of a chef salad for students in Middle and High Schools.

Weekly Pre-Paid Lunches Welcome

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The Lowell Ledger

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LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that David E. Doran and Russell Johnson have requested a hearing before the Lowell Township Zoning Board of Appeals to appeal the decision of the Lowell Township Planning Commission rendered on November 12, 1990 with respect to the Private Road Permit Application received from Michael and Lydia Mikesell. A public hearing to consider this appeal will be held at the Lowell Township Hall on:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1990 at 7:30 P.M.

For further information, please call the Lowell Township Hall at 897-7600 during regular office hours.

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk

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- Be safe this Holiday Season...Renter controlled security system in all apartments.
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- Spacious and comfortable 2 bedroom apartments available for as low as...\$475⁰⁰.

Call Diane Estes For Appointment
Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

897-6880

1112 Bows Road,
Lowell, Michigan



GRATTAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE

WANTED

Persons interested in filling the following vacancies:

Planning Commission Members (2)
Zoning Board of Appeals Members (2)
Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate (2)
Construction Board of Appeals (2)
Election Workers

Contact Grattan Township Office
11676 Old Belding Rd.
Belding, MI 48809 - 691-8450

Prior to December 4, 1990.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

CANCELLATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the ROBERT GROTTERS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY has withdrawn their request for a rezoning of property in Lowell Township. The public hearing scheduled for:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1990 at 7:00 P.M.
at the

Alto Area Elementary School,
6150 Bancroft SE, Alto
HAS BEEN CANCELLED

Carol L. Wells
Lowell Township Clerk



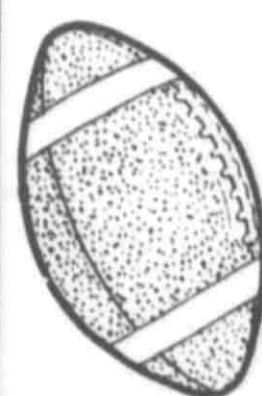
NEW HOMEOWNERS ARE NEW PATIENTS.

Getting To Know You has become the program more and more health care professionals choose to reach the new folks moving into their community. Most new homeowners say that finding doctors of all specialties is one of their first requirements after moving in. And Getting To Know You helps them become acquainted with you effectively, exclusively, and with dignity. Getting To Know You...the fix for telling new homeowners all about YOU.

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To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376
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Pigskin Picks '90



Thad Kraus
Ledger Sports Editor

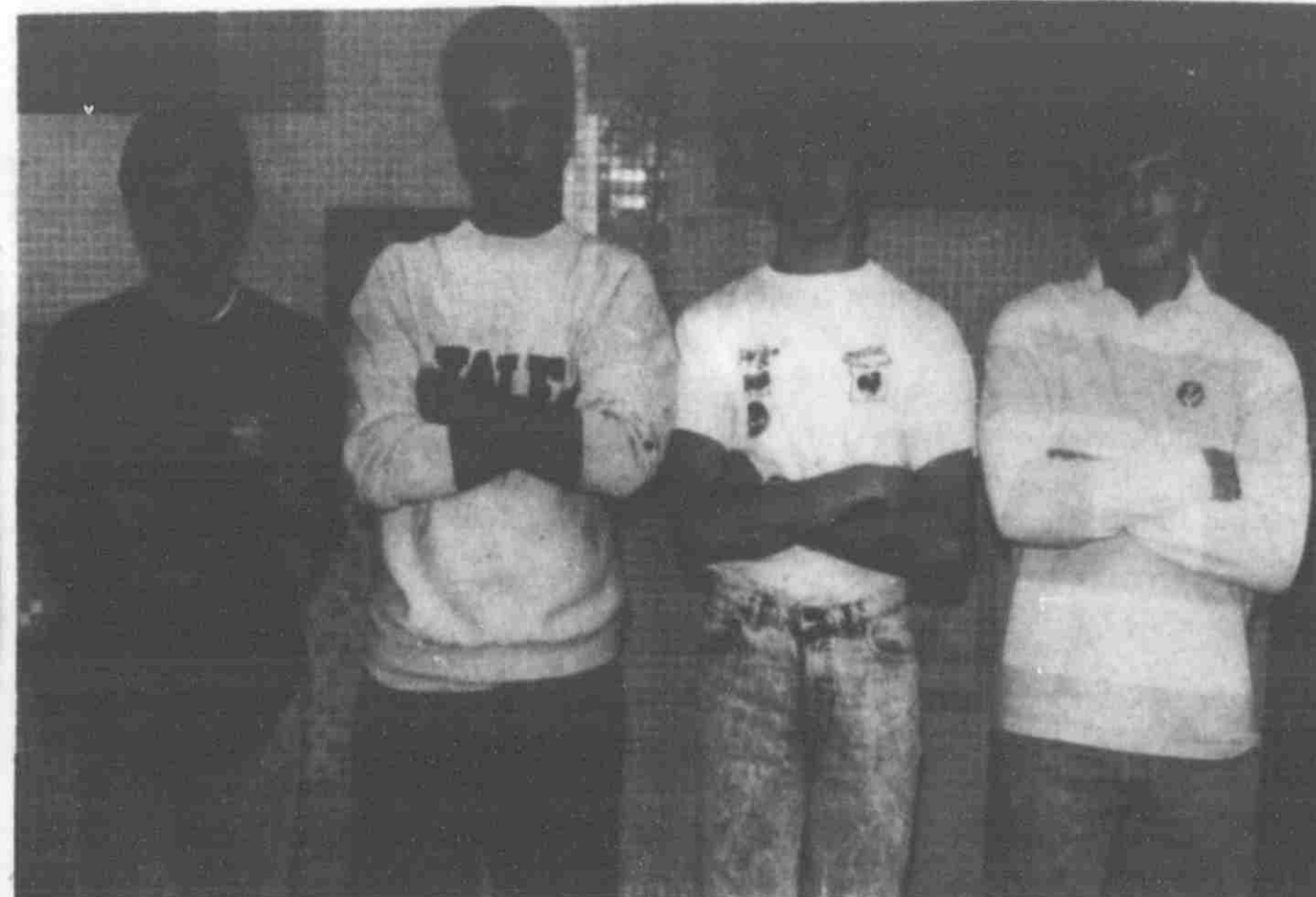
Bob Perry
LHS Athletic Director

Phil Christensen
Lowell Football Coach

Georgia Tech/Georgia	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Florida/Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida
Texas/Texas A&M	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas
Detroit/Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
NY Giants/San Francisco	San Francisco	NY Giants	San Francisco
Philadelphia/Buffalo	Buffalo	Philadelphia	Buffalo
Cincinnati/Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburg
Green Bay/Minnesota	Green Bay	Green Bay	Minnesota
Miami/Washington	Washington	Miami	Miami
LA Raiders/Denver	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
Record for Nov. 21	5-5/.500	5-5/.500	1-9/.100
Overall Record	70-49-1/.588	62-57-1/.521	70-49-1/.588

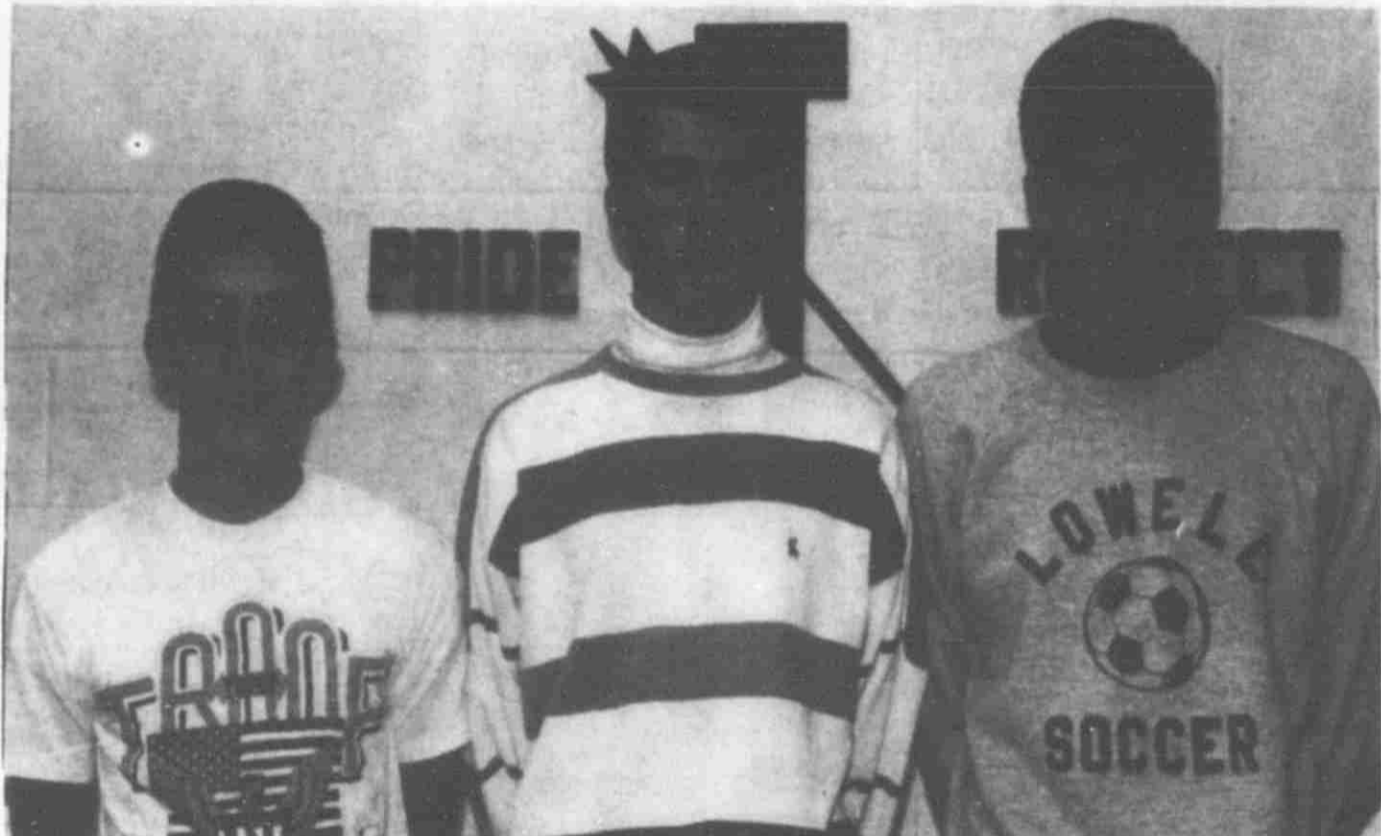


Slit a small pocket in a sponge and insert all pieces of soap that are not used up. Use the sudsy sponge for cleaning pots and pans, bathing or scrubbing sinks.



Soccer players honored

Lowell soccer coach John Turkal handed out post-season honors to, from left to right, Andy Williamson, All Conference honorable mention and most improved; Jay VanAntwerp, All Conference; Brian Ray, All Conference honorable mention; Jason White, co-captain, All Conference, and All State.



Fall sports awards received

Lowell cross country coach Tom Harper named Pete Wills, the most improved Lowell boy harrier for 1990. To the right of Wills are soccer players Tim Thuston, team co-captain and All Conference; and Troy Addington, far right, was named the best first-year player by Lowell soccer coach John Turkal.

TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the following ordinances and ordinance amendments were adopted by the Vergennes Township Board at its regular meeting on November 12, 1990.

HISTORIC DISTRICTS COMMISSION ORDINANCE

This ordinance enables the Vergennes Township Board to appoint a Historic Districts Commission of not less than three nor more than seven residents of the Township. The general purposes of the ordinance are to safeguard the historical heritage of Vergennes Township, to provide advice and for management of public historical properties and resources and to unify historical preservation efforts in the area.

The Township Board has the authority, following public hearing, to designate historic districts, provided written consent is first obtained from at least two thirds of the individuals owning property in the proposed district; to designate following public hearing, historic landmarks and historic sites, provided written consent is first obtained from all property owners of proposed landmarks or sites; and to render final approval or disapproval of any historical preservation permit application and plans for a structure in a historic district or historic landmark. The Historic Commission will investigate and recommend to the Township Board those areas deemed valuable for designation as a Historic District Landmark or Site, or that on the initiative of the Historic Districts Commission or upon written petition from the appropriate number of property owners (20% for a district, all owners for a Landmark or Site). The Historic Districts Commission is also responsible, in addition to carrying out the prescribed procedures for such investigations for advising owners of advice and guidance available to them in the respect to new construction or remodeling, and for reviewing, building and other applicable permit applications and plans as stated in the ordinance.

The Historic Districts Commission, after such review,

will recommend approval or disapproval to the Township Board. The Ordinance spells out the circumstances which require approval, sets standards for imposing conditions on such approval, and requires an attempt to work out with the owners a feasible plan for repair, alteration or preservation in the event disapproval is contemplated.

II SITE CONDOMINIUMS

These ordinance amendments specify the conditions under which the Condominium Act (Act 59 of Michigan Public Acts of 1978) will be used as a basis for subdivision of property in Vergennes Township.

Section 2.02U Lot(s). The definition is expanded to cover terminology that would be encountered if a property is developed under the Condominium Act.

Section 4.14A PRIVATE ROADS AND STREETS
The existing language is deleted and replaced by reference with a new ordinance, the VERGENNES TOWNSHIP PRIVATE ROAD ORDINANCE (See Sec. III below).

Section 4.25 SITE CONDOMINIUM SUBDIVISIONS

(This is a new section 4.25, replacing former wording titled "Subdivision of Property" which is renumbered to SECTION 4.26 with expanded wording).

As site condominium subdivisions utilize the technique of land division or the basis of condominium ownership, such developments are not subject to the Subdivision Control Act (Public Act 288 of 1967 as amended) which contains detailed review and approval procedures customarily relied upon to ensure compliance in the local development standards. The Site Condominium Act does not have similar review and approval standards, therefore the purpose of these amendments is to specify the procedures under which site condominium subdivision development shall be reviewed in Vergennes Township, and to ensure that such developments meet all applicable zoning and development standards of Vergennes Township.

To accomplish this purpose the amendments define a number of terms so that in context of the Condominium Act and in a manner that makes possible like comparison with the terms of the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance, and specifies that any application for review and approval of Site Condominium Subdivision projects shall be made pursuant to the procedures outlined for Site Development Plan Review (Section 502D) of the Zoning Ordinance.

In addition the amendments require that the subdivision plans be submitted to the Kent County Health Department, Road Commission, Drain Commission, The Department of Natural Resources and other appropriate state and county review and enforcement agencies. The required content of Condominium Subdivision Site Plans is specified, along with requirements for layout and design. All provisions of Site Condominium Plans which are approved by the township must be incorporated, as approved, in The Master Deed for the Site Condominium Development.

Section 4.26 SUBDIVISION OF PROPERTY

This renumbered and expanded amendment requires that prior to the subdivision of any property, irrespective of the form of ownership and other provisions of Michigan Law affecting the subdivision of property, a site development plan (Section 5.02D) shall be submitted to the Township Clerk if the subdivision involves or will involve the establishment of private roads and streets, driveways or an easement which will provide access to the property.

III VERGENNES TOWNSHIP PRIVATE ROAD ORDINANCE (Ordinance No. 90-2)

The ordinance expands previous ordinance language and includes, but is not limited to private roads constructed as part of a subdivision of property under the Condominium Act. The ordinance specifies the easements, construction details, surfacing, naming and maximum number of lots permitted on a private road. Also stated are the approval procedures required by the Township, including maintenance agreements, easement agreements and deed restrictions to provide perpetual private maintenance of a private road at a reasonable and necessary standard.

The above ordinances (I II and III) shall take effect upon publication.

The foregoing ordinances were adopted at a regular meeting of The Vergennes Township Board on November 12, 1990. True copies of the full texts of these ordinances may be inspected at The Vergennes Township Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

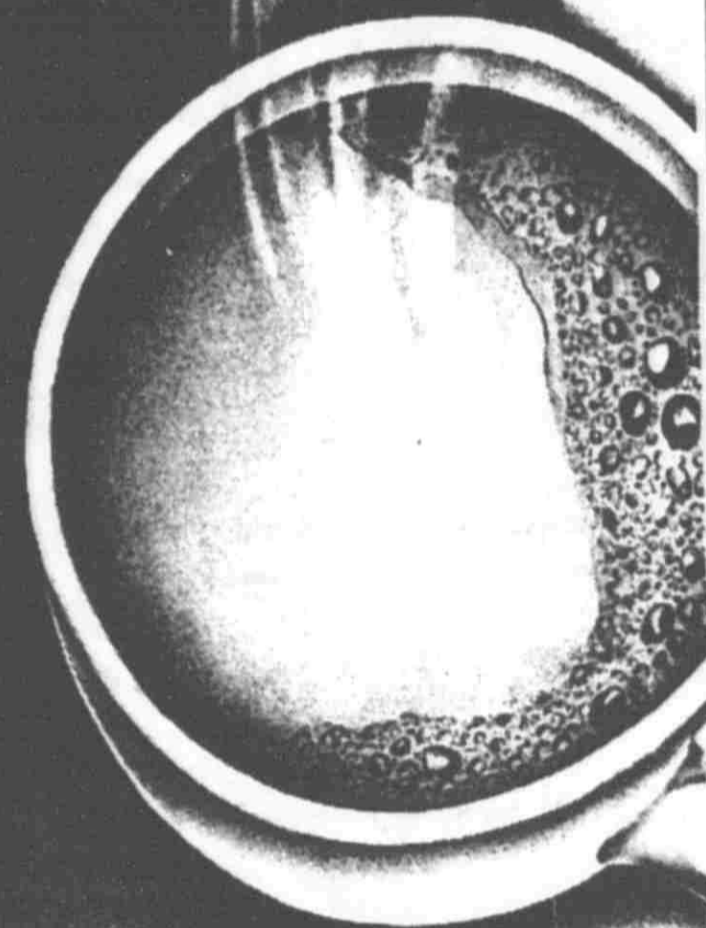
Jean Hoffman
Vergennes Township Clerk

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The Lowell Ledger

"Pippi's," the wonderful world of make believe

Whether you are a doll collector or have a collection of childhood dolls/ teddy bears, you're sure to enjoy the wonderful world of "Pippi's Playhouse."

"Pippi's Playhouse" takes the dolls out of the cabinets and allows collectors to display them as an integral part of their home decor.

ture and dolls is a speculative type thing," she says. Pippi's Playhouse was opened in October. Grooters says the furniture and doll business brings people in from all walks of life.

Lowell's Bonnie Grooters, does not consider herself a doll collector, but does have a collection of dolls from her childhood, has opened the new shop within an existing shop in the Strawbasket at 215 W. Main.

Grooters says while she sells dolls, Pippi's Playhouse is a mini furniture business with furniture ranging in price from \$15 to \$500.

The Lowell resident has aimed her business at the second largest hobby in the United States (stamp collecting being number 1.) With that in mind she has brought doll and teddy furniture and accessories (rockers, high chairs, hand carved overstuffed chairs and kitchen tables and chairs to the shop.

Grooters travels all over the Midwest to doll shows to display, sell and buy miniature furniture and dolls. "Buying and selling miniature furni-



Lowell's Bonnie Grooters has just the furniture that will take your dolls and Teddy Bears out of their boxes and make them an integral part of your home decor.



Pippi's Playhouse can be found inside the Strawbasket at 221 E. Main.

SANTA PARADE SALE

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Woolrich - VanHeusen JJ Cochrun - X-Stat-X Turtle Neck & Mock Turtle Knits Reg. \$20 to \$40 \$16.50 - \$29.75	Levi's 505 - 550 - 501 Reg. \$26.95 - \$37.95 \$19.75 - \$32.25	Levi's Sport Jeans Reg. \$44.95 to \$48.00 \$32.75 - \$35.75	Women's Outerwear Woolrich Reg. \$85.00 to \$170.00 \$68.25 - \$136.25	Nike & Converse Athletic Shoes Reg. \$29.99 to \$125.00 \$23.75 - \$106.25
VanHeusen Winterweight Flannels Reg. \$21 to \$25 \$15.75 - \$18.75	JJ Cochrun VanHeusen Sport Shirts Reg. \$18 to \$30 \$15.25 - \$23.25	Work Boots Red Wing & Carolina Reg. \$65.00 to \$169.95 \$55.25 - \$144.75	Women's Sweaters Reg. \$35 to \$90 \$28.75 - \$72.25	Haggar & Farah Dress Slacks Reg. \$26 to \$42 \$21.75 - \$33.75
Men's Outerwear Reg. \$60 to \$280 \$45.25 - \$199.75	Women's Jeans Reg. \$26.95 to \$45.00 \$22.75 - \$38.25	Men's Sweaters Reg. \$24 to \$75 \$18.75 - \$63.75	Women's Dockers Reg. \$32 to \$40 \$26.75 - \$32.75	All Carhartt Reg. \$4.99 to \$85.99 \$4.25 - \$73.25

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Charlton Park will celebrate Christmas the old fashioned way

Historic Charlton Park will celebrate the Spirit "Of Christmas Past", Dec. 1 and 2, and Dec. 8 and 9, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The 16 building restored village will be decorated "as it would have been 100 years ago with lots of fresh greenery", said Diane Szewcayk Smith, Director of Charlton Park.

Visitors will be able to dip their own bayberry candles, string popcorn and cranberries, and stencil a Christmas card. Handmade decorations for the tree will include bread dough ornaments, Victorian cornucopia and sugar plum wreaths. Sugar cookies baked in the woodstove will be served warm at the Bristol Inn, and 1852 Stagecoach Stop. The sound of the anvil and hammer will fill the Blacksmith Shop while dulcimer music provided by the Thornapple Dulcimer Society fills the Village Church. In the museum, steaming

wassail will be served and St. Nicholas will greet children of all ages, while out in the village, carriage rides will be available.

Last minute shoppers can head for the gift shop where the I.D. Charlton Museum limited edition collectors series will be featured on a special Christmas ornament. They can purchase handmade items from craftsmen demonstrating their skills in our historic buildings. A Christmas raffle will feature a Victorian dollhouse, child's wheelbarrow and desk, and a tin punch spice cabinet.

Experience the spirit and tradition of an old fashioned Christmas, when everything from food to gifts and decorations were handmade.

Admission is \$3 for adults and 50¢ for children. Charlton Park is a not for profit educational institution located just off M-79 between Hastings and Nashville.

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HANDYMAN - will do odd jobs. None too small - so give me a call 897-6164, leave message. C52-3

NURSING ASSISTANTS - Now you can begin your career at Lowell Medical Care Center. Career Opportunities are available for Certified and Non-Certified Nursing Assistants. Join our team and learn the art and science of nursing care. We offer an excellent wage, insurance benefits and pleasant working environment. For immediate consideration and/or more information, please apply in person or call: Dian Mierendorf RN/DON, 350 N. Center Street, Lowell, MI 49331 (616) 897-8473. E.O.E. C49tfn

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE - 2 miles north of Lowell. 949-3790 days, 868-7634 evenings. C50tfn

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKERS AND/OR STUDENTS - Need more money for today's costs? We are offering part-time hours to do nurse assistant work. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. No experience necessary. We will train. If interested: Please contact Vilma Abbyg, Lowell Medical Care Center, 350 N. Center St., Lowell, MI 49331. (616) 897-8473 E.O.E. C51tfn

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Needed in Lowell area. Part-time position of 20 hours per week. Experience preferred but not required. Please contact Kim at 897-8429. C3

ASSEMBLY - Lowell job site, will train but must be able to work at a fast pace. 1st shift only. Seasonal 5 months. Apply 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at PEOPLEMARK, INC. 2401 Camelot Ct., SE, Grand Rapids. Take M-21 west, East Beltline south to Lake Eastbrook Dr. (traffic light after Burton), turn left, then go left on Camelot Dr. (1st side street) (616) 957-2101 E.O.E. C3

RN/LPN - Lowell Medical Care Center has positions available for professional nurses to join our health care team. Full and part-time positions are available on all shifts. We offer an excellent wage, insurance benefits and pleasant working environment. For immediate consideration and/or more information, please apply in person or call: Dian Mierendorf RN/DON, 350 N. Center Street, Lowell, MI 49331 (616) 897-8473. E.O.E. C49tfn

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS TREES - Barn full of Scotch Pine. Also outside - Scotch Pine, Spruce, Douglas Fir. Good selection of large trees to 20 ft. Open weekdays: 12:00 to 9 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. MORSE TREE FARM, 5043 Cascade Rd., 949-0907. C2-5

FOR SALE - 1966 Chrysler LeBaron Imperial, LOADED, runs great, needs windshield. \$700 or best offer. Must sell. Call 897-6592. nc2

FOR SALE - Mobile home, 14x72, 2 bedroom, sharp country decor, \$7,000. 897-7858 or Valley Vista, Lot 107 Clarissa. P3

FOR SALE - Boy's winter coats, size 14, 16 and extra large, \$15 each. Call after 4 p.m., 897-5501. C3

1989 FAIRMONT MOBILE HOME - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on private land. Selling price includes moving and set-up on your site up to 50 miles. Available immediately. Price reduced \$19,500. Call 868-7394 or 451-4707. C3-4

FOR SALE - Three Johnson Brothers Willoware dinner plates, excellent condition, \$14 each or all 3 for \$36; Also 2 Royal China Willoware dinner plates, \$6 each or both for \$10; Paragon creamer and sugar, English, excellent condition, \$10. Call 897-6592. nc3

BUYER WANTED - For a variety of antique glassware. A lot of handpainted Japanese, Bavarian and English China pieces. Call 897-6592. nc2

WANTED - Clean cotton rags, old towels, t-shirts, sheets, etc. Call Tom or Roger at 897-9261 days. nctfn

IN MEMORIAM

OLEN MILLER
Who passed away one year ago, December 1, 1989.
A father's hands are gentle,
A father's hands are strong,
Guiding, helping, teaching,
Showing right from wrong -
The protection of a father's hands,
And the love that's in their touch,
Give the feeling of security
A child needs so much -
And although they may be rough from toil,
A child still understands
How much of life's true beauty
Comes from a father's hands.
Lovingly remembered,
Your wife, Violet
Olen Miller, Jr.
Ralph & Sandy Miller
Don & Jo Ella Miller
Cindy & Terry Thode
& Grandchildren
Olen III, Tony, Rachel
Kelley and Christopher
C3

NEW UNFURNISHED - One and two bedroom apartments. Center Court Apartments, North Center St., Lowell. Across from Vennen-Chrysler-Dodge. \$420 - \$480 per month; \$250 deposit. Heat, new appliances, carport, decorator blinds. Call 897-0099 day or night. C11tfn

BIRCHWOOD GARDEN APARTMENTS - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Call 897-6887. Medallion Management. E.O.H. C52-3

FOR RENT - Murray Lake. 3-4 bedrooms. \$600 per month. Available Dec. 1 to June 1. Call 957-0175. C2-3

FOR RENT IN IONIA - Large 2 bedroom duplex. Kitchen appliances included, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hook-up. No pets, references required. \$500 per month. Call 527-6513. C3

The full name of Mexico's resort city on the Pacific is Acapulco de Juearez.

Postal Pointers

Stop Offensive Mail

by Ann McK. Robinson,
Consumer Advocate,
United States Postal Service

There is something you can do to stop offensive mail from coming to your home. The U.S. Postal Service is a leader in the Federal Government's efforts to curb the distribution by mail of adult and child pornography. Working with other concerned federal, state, and local agencies, we develop new and innovative ways of dealing with this problem. One of our efforts is a campaign designed to increase individual customer awareness of how you can protect yourself from receiving unsolicited and unwanted sexually oriented advertisements (SOA) by mail. We created the SOA Consumer Protection Kit. It provides a single source of information to assist you in taking advantage of the provisions available to each of us under the law. There are two postal forms you can use to stop delivery of unsolicited provocative ads to your home. They help enforce federal laws aimed at safe-

Your post office has forms to fill out that can protect your family from receiving offensive advertising.

guarding you and your family from undesirable mail.

The first form authorizes the Postal Service to issue an order prohibiting a specific mailer from sending you ads that you think are provocative.

The second form authorizes the Postal Service to add your name to a list of people who do not want to receive explicit ads from any mailer.

The Postal Service supports this consumer protection effort and urges you to consider these protective measures should you or your family receive such mail. So - take action to stop unwanted sexually oriented advertising. To get the forms, ask a window clerk at your post office for the SOA Consumer Protection Kit.

Life of D.L. Moody will be depicted at Lowell Missionary Church on Dec. 2 at 6 p.m.

Moody!, a dramatic motion picture from Quadrus Media Ministry, is the story of an ordinary man who changed the course of thousands of lives because of his faith in the power of God. The film is a biography of the 19th Century evangelist and reformer who started the Sun-

day School movement, helped start the YMCA and founded several schools bearing his name, including the world-famous Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. An estimated one hundred million people heard D.L. Moody in person.

This film, on the life of

D.L. Moody will be shown at Lowell Missionary Church, 10501 Settlewood on December 2 at 6 p.m.

This story, filmed on location in Chicago and Northfield, MA, depicts highlights from Moody's career, featuring scenes of the great Chicago fire, episodes of

Moody's self-doubts and heartaches, as well as his triumphs over tragedy. Bill Rodgers portrays Moody.

Joe Musser, founder and President of Quadrus Media Ministry of Rockford, IL, is the producer of the film and co-author of the books, "Joni", "The Tommy John

Story", "Beyond the Next Mountain" and a biography Skeptic's Quest."



The full name of Mexico's resort city on the Pacific is Acapulco de Juearez.

SANTA CLAUS



IS COMING TO TOWN

Saturday, Dec. 1st

Starting at...11:00 a.m.

The parade begins at Bushnell School heads south on Amity St. east on Main St. to Monroe St. north on Monroe to Riverside School.

KIDS!

Visit With Santa!

Immediately after the Parade at Larkin's The Other Place

2 Regular Photos and 1-5x7 with frame

Just...**\$3.99**



OTHER VISITS

- WED., DEC. 12th - Pfallers Clothing 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- THURS., DEC. 13th - Cousin's Cards & Gift Shop 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
- FRI., DEC. 14th - Lambert Variety 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
- SAT., DEC. 15th - Strawbasket 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
- SUN., DEC. 16th - Flat River Antique Mall 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

FREE CHILD CARE

Sat., Dec. 8th - ALL DAY
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

at CALVARY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Shop in comfort at Lowell's many merchants. Your child will be guaranteed an active day including lunch & snack and a visit from McGruff the Crime Dog, Santa & Mrs. Claus, crafts and activities.

Contact:

Sheila Thomson 897-5638.

TREE LIGHTING & COMMUNITY SING

Wed., Nov. 28

at 6:30 p.m.



On the bridge downtown. Sing to follow. In case of bad weather...sing to be held at Larkin's The Other Place.

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS SCHEDULE:

ALTO ELEMENTARY

WED., DEC. 12 - Kindergarten A & 1st Grade - 10 a.m.

THURS., DEC. 13 - Kindergarten B, 2nd & 3rd Grades - 10 a.m.

FRI., DEC. 14 - 4th & 5th Grade - 2 p.m.

BUSHNELL ELEMENTARY

FRI., DEC. 7 - 3rd & 4th Grades "Runaway Snowman" - 10:15 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

RUNCIMAN ELEMENTARY

TUES., DEC. 18 - 1st & 2nd Grades - 2 p.m.

WED., DEC. 19 - 3rd, 4th & 5th Grades - 2 p.m.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

THURS., DEC. 6 - Band & Choir Program - 7 p.m. in the Gym.

HIGH SCHOOL

WED., DEC. 19 - Band & Choir Program - 7 p.m. in the Gym.

Christmas Decoration Contest

1st thru 5th Place Prizes to be awarded! String your lights & decorations early...anyone within the city limits will be judged.

Business & Residential Category.

CARRIAGE RIDES

Friday & Saturday, Dec. 14th & 15th...begin at 5:30 p.m.

Coach Stop located behind Lambert's Variety On Riverside Drive

Kids Under 12...**\$2.00** Adults...**\$3.00**

SPONSORED BY...
The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce

