

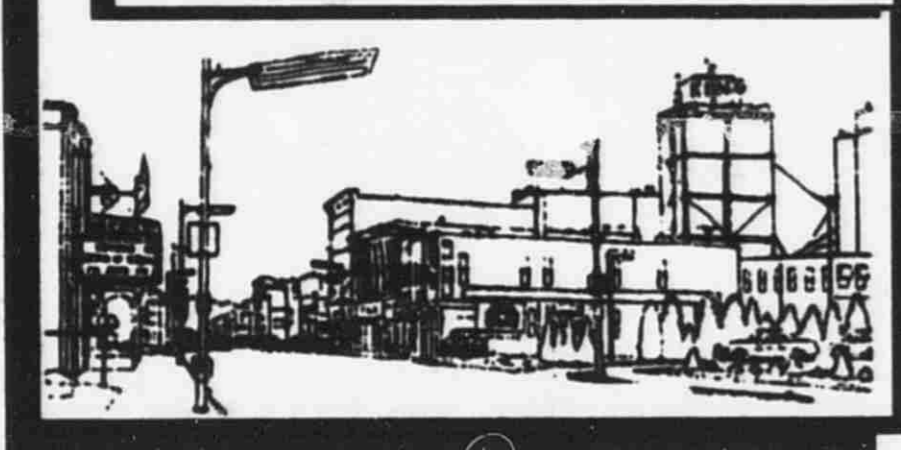
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Along Main Street



BIMINI BROTHERS BASH IN HONOR OF SUSANNE TIMPSON-WITTENBACH

In honor of Sue Timpson-Wittenbach, Club Eastbrook presents a Bimini Brothers Bash, Friday night July 16, 1993. A five dollar donation will go towards supporting Silent Observer. Doors will open at 8, showtime at 9:30 p.m. All persons 21 and over are welcome to attend.

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION

Commodities will be distributed Thursday, July 29, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Moose Recreational Building, 1320 E. Main. Those who have to re-register, must have proof and source of income.

CLASS OF 1973 REUNION

The deadline, July 1, has passed for payments, they will wait to finalize everything until July 9. Any questions call Kelly at 897-0132. The reunion will be held at Larkin's The Other Place.

YMCA SUMMER CLUB HOUSE SPLASH TRIP CHANGED

Due to a conflict with Splash Water Park, the field trip scheduled for Friday, July 30 will now be held on Thursday, July 29. This one day trip is open to all ages three to 12. Call the YMCA for registration information at 897-8445.

D.D.A. PUBLIC FORUM

There will be a Downtown Development public forum at 102 E. Main Street, July 7, 8, 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Design Plus will be hosting a public input on proposed downtown parking and sidewalk improvements, will be discussed. The kick-off will be July 7 10 a.m. to 11 and the formal presentation will be Friday, July 9 at 2 p.m.

OPENINGS FOR YMCA SWIM LESSONS

There are still openings for swim lessons being held at the S.E. YMCA. The session will run from July 12 through July 28. Van transportation is provided. Call the YMCA at 897-8445.

LIBRARY STORYTIME

The Kent County Library System Lowell branch presents preschool storytime for children ages three through six. The program will be held at the Lowell Library, 325 West Main Street, on Friday, July 9 at 1 p.m. For more information, call the Lowell Library at 897-9596 or the Kent County Library Youth Service Department, 774-3253.

PLAN YOUR SUMMER FUN NOW!

The Lowell Area Arts Center has planned a summer workshop line-up to insure fun for the entire family. Workshops for both adults and children include: basket making, fine arts daycamp, woodcarving, watercolor, cubies world and more. For enrollment or further information phone the Arts Center at 897-8545.

LOWELL COMMUNITY ED HAS AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS AVAILABLE

Once again, as a community service, Lowell Community Ed is selling amusement park tickets at discount prices. They have tickets to Cedar Point, Sea World, Pleasure Island, Great America and Geauga Lake. Call the Community Ed office at 897-8415.

EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM CHECK

The Lowell Police Department will be testing the Lowell Cable T.V. Emergency Alert System, and the tornado warning siren, the first Friday of each month at 12 noon through October.

Performance Plus Oil Change Center site plan application approved

by Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

Lowell's City Planning Commission approved a site plan application for a Performance Plus Oil Change Center at West Main St.

The Commission unanimously approved the plan as presented by Ray DeMeester and Kim Newell, contingent that the site will have public water and sewer.

"The contingency of public water and sewer are fine with me, because it will be advantageous for me in the future," Kim Newell.

City Manager, David Pasquale, said that the city is in the midst of securing public utilities easement from Bowes Rd. through M-21 and is surveying 20 feet of property so a 16" main can be constructed to provide water on the south side of M-21 and properties to the west.

According to Pasquale a plan is being developed whereby the city and the developer will share the cost to install the necessary public utilities.

Two major concerns

were voiced by the Commission, one was delivery truck traffic and the other was what will be done in case of possible oil spills.

Dean Lonick, from the Planning Commission, was concerned that "this stretch of road is infamous for accidents, nearly 100 a year, how will the trucks coming in and out co-exist with current traffic problems."

Clyde Shelke, owner of four oil change centers, assured the Commission that his trucks have a good record of deliveries and take every precaution necessary to avoid accidents.

He went on to state "deliveries will be made early in the morning and during low traffic periods."

In regard to the oil spillage concern Lonick felt satisfied with the plan presented by Newell. However, he felt "ultimately it's the DNR's responsibility to approve the oil spill plan."

The plan presented to the Commission has two guidelines, one for spills inside the building the other for outside.

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School Board to seek Headlee; will forego millage increase

By Thad Kraus
Lowell Ledger Editor

Cuts in staff and programs have become as much a part of Lowell Schools over the past two years as pop quizzes and the first day.

It's a hatrick of sorts (three straight years of cuts), Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch wishes the school district could have avoided, but a minimum cut of \$900,000 will be recommended in a resolution at the July 12 regular school board meeting.

That cut figure could rise to \$1.7 million if the school is unsuccessful in getting the Headlee override passed in an Aug. 24 school election. The passage of the Headlee override would mean an additional \$800,000 to the school district.

To cover the remaining \$900,000 of the \$1.7 million shortfall the school would have to ask voters for an additional 2.9 mills. Esch said the school board decided not to ask for the increase, but instead, just make cuts in the staff and programs.

"The board decided not to go for the additional 2.9 mills because it believes people are

fed up with taxes," Esch said.

If the Headlee is passed in August, teachers, but not their support staffs, would be brought back for the 1993-94 school year, class loads would be increased, transportation services would be reduced by 20 percent (students would be asked to walk further to bus stops); parents would be asked to pay more so that their daughter/son can participate in athletics; para-professionals would be cut; the custodial/maintenance staff would be cut; the position of director of curriculum and instruction would be eliminated; counselors would be trimmed to one at the high school and one at the middle school; central office staff would incur cuts; general fund monies earmarked for athletics would be cut in half; newsletter, "Directions" will be discontinued and school accreditation will be jeopardized.

If the Headlee override is not passed Esch said more cuts in staff would be made and the school day would be trimmed to five hours.

All of this is contingent on

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Constantine's work reflects how consumer culture & suburbs have changed the environment

by Marc Popiolek
Contributing Writer

Have you ever stopped and looked at your environment? Did you notice the grass, trees, streets, highways and the people who interact with these objects?

Artist Jay Constantine does that in his works, now on display at the Lowell Area Arts Center.

Constantine's work, which will be on display at LAAC until July 10, analyzes everyday objects and images that many people take for granted, in an effort to ask why and how society has gotten where it is.

Freeway ramps, chain-linked fences, sod and tire fragments from blow-outs are well represented in each of his paintings.

"I want people to look at their environment and realize how the social classes, consumer culture and the American suburbs have changed our environment," said Constantine.

Constantine, originally from Cleveland, moved to

Grand Rapids in 1980 to be an instructor at Kendall's Art and Design Institute. He earned his Bachelors degree from the Cleveland Art Institute in 1976 and went on to get his Masters from Northern Illinois in 1979.

His work has been on display throughout Michigan including Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, South Bend Art Institute and he will have a new show at Eastern Michigan University in December.

He began to show his work in 1979 as installation work. This work included sound, words, and actual constructions. He began painting in 1984 and recently incorporated mixed media to

Constantine, cont'd., pg. 8



Jay Constantine's show is being displayed at the LAAC through July 10.

Boy Scout's summer camp crowned with success

Lowell's Boy Scout Troop #102 left Sunday, June 27 for Camp Gerber in Twin Lakes with a contingent of 11 boys and two adult leaders for a week of camping and activities.

After checking in, they took their gear to their tents and went for their swimming tests, which everyone passed.

Throughout the week the boys were involved in many activities, as well as their merit badge classes. The boys started and completed 35 badges and earned partials in 12 others, which they can complete within their troop meetings.

The entire troop also competed in a camp-wide nature contest, which included catching frogs, turtles and snakes and turning them in for points, before return-

ing them to the wild again. This contest also included daily "what is" questions to answer. Troop 102 won this contest with a total of 1,396 points, more than double the second place troop.

A Trivial Pursuit game, centered around nature and the earth, was played with a team including: Ron Williams, Jason Haybarker, Matt Langridge, Chad Uzarski and Jim and Ben Hodges. They won the contest.

The team Haybarker and Williams also won the triathlon. This event consisted of each boy running a 1/4 mile on trails, canoeing 1/4 mile and swimming 4 laps.

In their free time, the boys made new friends and explored the over 700 acres of

land and lakes with the camp. Camp Gerber also had a sign-up for the mile swim for anyone wishing to try it. Scouts train all week by swimming 1/8 mile the first day, 1/4 mile the second; 1/2 mile the third and 1/8 mile again on Thursday.

The event, held on Friday, saw only five Scouters left to participate. Four mem-

bers of Troop 102 including: Uzarski, Williams, Haybarker and Scoutmaster Kraig Haybarker, took part in the contest. All members finished in just under an hour.

Also attending the camp and taking part in various activities were: Gerrid Uzarski, Mike Farley, Jeremy Duprey, Brian Haybarker and Bob Williams.

Local historical societies to benefit from art sales

When the Fallasburg bridge was being built, people working on the project knew it would help the community. But no one could have guessed that the bridge, along with other landmarks, would assist the Lowell and Fallasburg Historical Societies today. Prints of the John Fallas house, the Graham House, the Lowell Showboat and the bridge are available for purchase, and the historical societies reap ten dollars from every one

sold. The original artwork, by local artists Mary Lou Moll and JoAnn Peltz, was commissioned by Burger King as part of the decor for their Lowell location, out of a desire to be a part of the community.

Board, continued

The resolution being passed at the July meeting. Esch said the Headlee was left off the June 14 ballot to help stress the importance of Proposal A and so that voters weren't confused on the heels of the Proposal A vote.

In 1991-92 Lowell made \$375,000 worth of cuts in staff and in 1992-93 it made \$850,000 worth of cuts, according to Esch.

Lowell and other area schools do not expect any state aid increase, according to Esch. "What I think is going to happen is the State is going to offer an eight percent increase, but then ask schools to pay more of FICA and retirement, thus eating up all eight percent."

"Our job is to educate kids, with cuts like this we're unable to do that very well," Esch explained.

Lowell is in need of three new teachers at the Middle School this year but the Su-

perintendent said it will do without. He also pointed out that a teacher was needed at the elementary and high school levels last year, but were not filled.

The board feels that a shortened school year would be economically inappropriate. The unemployment cost would be too high compared to what the school would actually lose in state aid.

One area that will not be cut is Strategic Planning. "In tough times it is vital that a school has a clear vision of where it is going," Esch said. A cost of \$8,000 will be attached to Strategic Planning.

Public forums are scheduled for the last Monday in July and on Mondays in August.

While Lowell and other schools prepare for cuts, they also anxiously await word from the state on what it plans on doing.

Constantine, continued

demonstrate his art. Mixed media incorporates photographs, paintings and sculptures in one piece.

"By mixing the media I feel I can better convey the message I want people to get," said Constantine.

The mixed media method is best demonstrated in "Rust Belt Culture #1" and "Rust Belt Culture #2."

Both pieces have paintings of freeway ramps in condensed form, showing how Americans don't pay attention to them, as well as photographs of male models interacting with scale models of fences, bricks, and ramps.

"When I was just painting objects I would still build replicas of them and have models walk through the

structures," said Constantine. "Now I have decided to show the public how I do my work by showing all aspects of it."

According to Constantine his oil on canvas paintings are structured to critique and summarize aspects of suburban life.

The elements in his paintings are set in the suburban middle class because as he says, "the middle class is what I grew up in and I believe an artists' work should express his experiences."

According to Constantine the middle class is the setting which both repulses and intrigues him.

"The middle class has negative aspects such as spoiling nature, conformity and isolationism, but it is also posi-

tive because it shows growth, upward mobility, and newness. I'm really torn between the two," he said.

Two of his paintings on display at LAAC, "Exit Ramp" and "American Tableau With Three Figures" are representative of his middle class ideals.

Exit Ramp depicts the three classes in America, upper, middle and lower, and how they interact with each other. It also shows what today's freeway's have done to the infrastructure of America.

"The freeway is instrumental in the make-up of today's society, it separates the classes and provides shelter for the downtrodden," he said.

To get a better understanding of his work Constantine uses the geometric and hard edge format as a

Site plan, continued

In case of a spill inside, oil soak pads and oil dry are immediately applied to contain the spill. The oil is then washed into the floor drains, it will then go into a oil/water separator until it can be treated.

If the spill occurs outside they will immediately cover the catch basin with oil soak pads and oil dry to contain the spill and keep it from spreading.

The manager-in-charge will then call and inform the appropriate company of the emergency so it can be cleaned according to DNR regulations.

With the plan now approved Newell and DeMeester hope to start building in mid-July, open in September and hold a grand opening in October.

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TV LISTING MAGAZINE

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7-9	WSYM	Lansing
8-9	WOTV	Grand Rapids
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11-15	WGUV	Grand Rapids
12-23	WKAR	East Lansing
13-15	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
32-3	WWMT	Kalamazoo
33-41	WUHQ	Battle Creek
34-40	WILX	Lansing
35-4	WLNS	Lansing
36	DISC	
37	TNT	Atlanta



LISTINGS FOR FRI., JULY 9 THRU THURS., JULY 15

"The Last African Flying Boat," airing Sunday as a presentation of ABC's "World of Discovery," re-creates flights by Great Britain's Imperial Airways from Egypt to Mozambique during the 1930s.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT 333 Monroe N. W. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 93-77827-DM

TAMARA R. VILLEGAS, Plaintiff,

vs. JOHNNY VILLEGAS, JR., Defendant

LEGAL AID OF WESTERN MICHIGAN By: Leslie C. Curry (P-31222)

Attorney for Plaintiff 430 Federal Square Bldg. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 (616) 774-0672

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, Michigan on June 16, 1993

PRESENT: The Honorable MICHAEL R. SMOLENSKI, Circuit

BOWNE TOWNSHIP SUMMER TAX COLLECTION HOURS

JULY AND AUGUST: WED. and FRI. 9AM to 3 PM
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FRI. 3rd, 10th 9 AM to 3 PM
WED. 15th 9 AM to 5 PM

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Taxes can also be paid by mail. Use the envelope enclosed with tax bill. When requesting a receipt, please return both copies of the tax bill with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Summer deferment forms for those qualifying are also available at the Township Office, 6059 Linfield Ave., Alto. They should be filled out and returned by 9-15-93.

Examined, Countersigned and Entered: DONNA SANFORD Deputy Clerk

MICHAEL R. SMOLENSKI Circuit Court Judge

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY section containing advertisements for Dan's Oil Doctor, Denny Hawk Towing, Thomet Chevrolet Buick Geo, Lowell Litho, and Sam's Service Center.

ATTORNEY Mary L. Benedict advertisement, specializing in divorce, custody, real estate, wills, and juvenile and criminal defense. Includes contact information and office address.

MONDAY cont.

- 7:00 Club
7:30 Sports Reporters (R)
Headline News
Donna Reed
Lovejoy Mysteries
Adventures in Diving
Infestation
HBO MOVIE: Eddie Murphy Raw (In Stereo)

TUESDAY

- July 13
MORNING
5:00 Sports Latent (R)
5:30 [HBO] MOVIE: Hitz (CC) (S)
5:30 [MAX] MOVIE: Roger & Me

- AFTERNOON
12:00 [MAX] MOVIE: My Reputation
12:30 [HBO] MOVIE: Near Mrs.
1:30 [MAX] MOVIE: Race With the Devil

- EVENING
6:00 [47] Who's the Boss? (CC)
[3] Fly by Night
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- [20] [41] Roseanne (CC)
[3] This Was America 1963
MOVIE: Wollen (1991) Albert

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To be wronged is nothing unless you continue to remember it. —Confucius

TV CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include 'Lake Wobegon's favorite son' and 'Bust's predecessor'.

Answers for the crossword puzzle: 1. Crystal Bernard's series, 2. Air ration, 3. Stayed For Breakfast, 4. Forest animal, 5. Word in the title of Lanbury's series, 6. Fur's long running show, 7. Dinosaur's character, 8. Word with 'air' or 'road', 9. Fair source, 10. Alice Kramden's man, 11. John, 12. Singer across Carter, 13. German exclamation, 14. Anger, 15. Double goose egg, 16. Law, 17. Soccer's anomaly, 18. Bust's predecessor, 19. Air ration, 20. Stayed For Breakfast, 21. Forest animal, 22. Word in the title of Lanbury's series, 23. Fur's long running show, 24. Dinosaur's character, 25. Word with 'air' or 'road', 26. Fair source, 27. Alice Kramden's man, 28. John, 29. Singer across Carter, 30. German exclamation, 31. Anger, 32. Double goose egg, 33. Law, 34. Soccer's anomaly.

DAYTIME

- 5:00 [47] Who's the Boss? (CC)
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[35] America With Dennis Wholey

TOWN TALK

Do you like the networks' recent decision to start alerting viewers before violent programs go on the air?

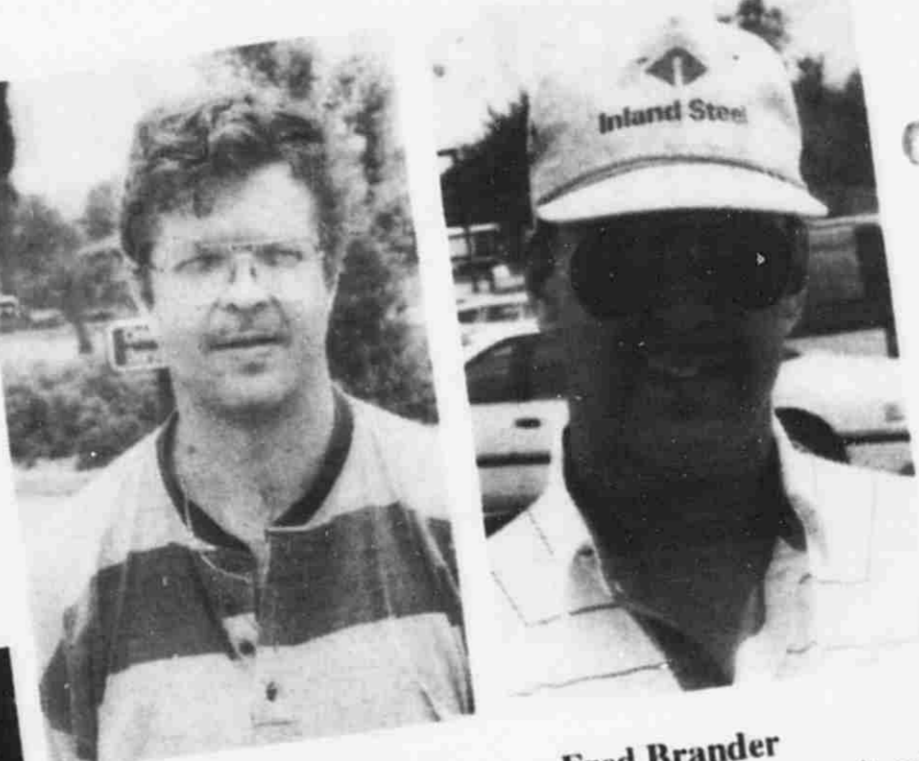


Kelly Holst
It's an excellent idea. There is too much violence on television already. I'm sure I will screen what my kids watch.

Teresa VanderWarf
Yes, I hope it will help. Too many children watch television without parents' screening or being aware of what they are watching. I'm sure television affects children's behavior.

Tari Wright
Yes, I'm disgusted with television. Fox is the worst offender. I think the decision will help parents control what their kids watch.

Cathy Bichler
Yes, young children don't know if a show is good. If parents are warned they can turn the station or shut the television off.



Don Brockway
It will help parents know more of what children are watching. Most of the violent programs shouldn't be on in the first place. A lot of parents don't know what their kids are watching.

Fred Brander
I don't know that it will make a difference, but it's a good idea.



Stacey Leigh Shinabarger of Grand Rapids received her Bachelor of Business Management degree from Davenport College of Business on June 13, 1993. She graduated with the highest honors and received an Outstanding Graduate Award. Shinabarger is a 1989 graduate of Lowell High School. She is the daughter of Phyllis Shinabarger of Ionia and Michael Shinabarger of Lowell.

Among them are: Robert James Stevens, of Lowell, Traci A. Goodnough, of Alto and from the Ada area, Christopher Scott Carlson, Linda Thompson Cooper, Amy L. Cree, Kirt Ross Dozeman, and Jeanette E. Wood.

Barb Rose
Yeah, for the kids' sake. I think it will make a difference as to what kids watch.

Robert Scholtens
I'd prefer they just eliminate violent programming. It has no redeeming value. The action is short of what needs to be done, but at least the networks are doing something.

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Plans for July 17 Spikefest '93 underway

Spikefest '93 will hold its second 3-on-3 grass volleyball tournament on Saturday, July 17.

The tournament will have three men's and women's divisions, recreational, intermediate and advanced.

There will be individual trophies for first, second and third place finishes within each division.

All teams will be guaranteed at least five games and all players will get a T-shirt.

"I enjoy putting on the tournaments because it's good to see people having a good time playing volleyball," said tournament coordinator, Pat Schaefer. "We broke teams up by skill level, creating good competition in all three divisions."

The entry cost for the tournament is \$48 per team. For further information contact Schaefer at 897-7538.

*** No man knows his true character until he has run out of gas, purchased something on the installment plan and raised an adolescent. —Merleau Cox

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Township land use plan scrutinized closely by commission and residents

Timpson: If the area is controlled closely, the township can maintain growth properly.

Lowell Township citizens aired their concerns, questions and hopes to the township planning commission in regards to the 1992 land use plan Monday night. About 160 citizens appeared at the meeting. The plan looked at amendments to the land use plan in 1992. Amendments made to the industrial component of the plan had the most citizen concern. Citizens of the township offered their viewpoints for and against the use of this site. The plan included what type of light industry surrounding properties. According to Roland Labbinge, Planning Commission Chairman, there is no guarantee that through ordinances the county will be brought in and how will it affect the township. The four areas looked at were: Area 1) M-21 immediately west of city limits; Area 2) Alden Nash, Emery, and Superior; Area 3) 1-96 and Alden Nash; Area 4) M-50 between 52nd and 60th Streets. The planning commission, with the help of Bob Tolson of Progressive Engineering, said the commission used a criteria to determine which area would be most beneficial to the community. The criteria included looking at the environmental impact, land use, transportation and circulation, utilities, revenue and costs in locating industries in Lowell. Environmental criteria look into considerations: wetlands, prime farmland, and Public Act 116 farmland. Land use criteria involved existing land uses on and adjacent to the site. Transportation and circulation looked at all weather roads, distance to primary routes and traffic capabilities. Utilities, revenue and costs were taken for all four areas.

School payroll discrepancies leads to dismissal of employee

An internal audit of Lowell Schools payroll records uncovered a number of irregularities in an employee's payroll account. Lowell Superintendent Fritz Esch stated Tuesday. Assistant Superintendent Gary Kemp. Immediately following the discovery, Esch called for an internal audit of payroll records to be conducted by Kemp, and the District's financial Auditors and Co. of Grand Rapids.

Irregularities in that employee's payroll account determined in early January that a number of irregularities were discovered. The employee responsible for the questioned payroll entries was placed on suspension pending a more detailed investigation. Each said. Since that time, the district's auditors, central office administrators and staff have been investigating the alleged irregularities, the results of the audit show that internal auditing procedures are continuing practices. The Lowell Superintendent said in the payment of unaccounted overtime pay for the payroll entries on Jan. 25. The Lowell Board of Education continuing to conduct its internal auditing procedures to determine its future direction. Each case looked.

New public library a motivating force behind East Riverfront plan

The East Riverfront Area Master Plan does not dictate where possible, provide joint/ cooperative use of land and facilities by the City of Lowell and Lowell Schools, such as parking facilities and open space/recreation areas. Those directions and plans were reviewed at a workshop Tuesday evening (Jan. 19) at Lowell City Hall.

Dirck Korb, Director of School and Community Services, defines the plan as a way to restore compatibility and use for public libraries. "With vision and the plan can enhance the vision provided by Korb and the plan, covering page 8

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At the date of this notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest and advances on said mortgage the sum of SEVENTEENTH THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY SEVEN DOLLARS and TWENTY FIVE CENTS (\$17,147.25). No suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover this debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided,

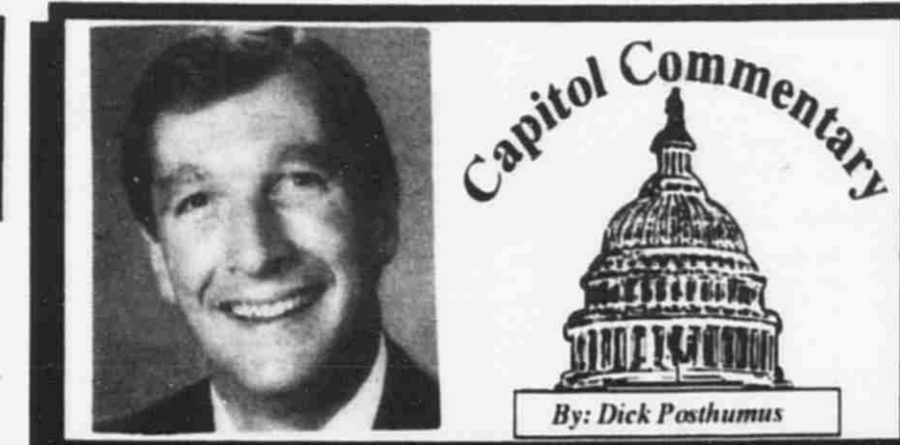
and to pay such amount with interest, as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including attorneys fees allowed by law, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the East Door of the Hall of Justice in Grand Rapids, Michigan on Thursday, July 22, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. local time. The premises covered by said mortgage are situated in the City of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:

"Lot 3, Except the West 22 feet thereof, and the West 20 feet of Lot 2, Block 1, Richard and Wickham's Plat, City of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan

Pursuant to the Public Acts of 1971, as amended, the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of the foreclosure sale, as determined under Section 3240 of said Act, being MSA 27A.3240.

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Capitol Commentary
By: Dick Posthumus

"INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION"

The Fourth of July represents a yearly summer tradition which we all take part in. It's a summer celebration of parades and family barbecues followed by a spectacular display of fireworks.

Beyond the traditional, however, lies an important element that reminds us and the rest of the world of exactly what we're celebrating: independence. It's a strong and powerful word that invokes all sorts of feelings about what we are and this country we call home.

More than 200 hundred years ago, our Founding Fathers fought to make this continent a free country. We specifically fought over taxes, recognizing that too many individuals were not being represented by the British government. The Founding Fathers were inspired by issues between the relationship of government to the human condition. At stake was life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Independence Day created a moment in history that has not only affected America and our future generations, but it's also made a difference for the world, and especially, for mankind.

Since its inception, America has fought for the very same freedoms throughout the world. As a model for democracy, Americans have stood for freedom, justice and the ideal of

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basic human rights across the world. From the early battles against the British during the Revolutionary War to World Wars I and II, from Korea and Vietnam to Desert Storm, Lady Liberty's eyes have never closed on the fight for independence across the world.

The Fourth of July gives us an opportunity as Americans a chance to reassess our own values and independence. The events throughout history reflect where we stand as a people. With many of the challenges and changes we face every day, it is easy to forget the importance of our own ideals and values.

The Founders of our country stood up for the personal freedoms we sometimes take for granted. As we have seen, countries still fight to gain these same freedoms we have. The spirit of individualism and the concept of one man, one voice has enabled us to fight the challenges and struggles we face every day. By standing up for what we believe in, as individuals and as Americans, we give hope to those who cannot speak out. Knowing what democracy has brought to history should give us enough affirmation to commit ourselves to upholding the precepts of the Declaration of Independence: Equality, freedom and independence.

So as one of the millions of a Americans who took part in the festivities this holiday, I hope you spent a moment to reflect on what Independence Day means. Whether you enjoyed a sunny day in Kent County or some of Michigan's wonderful natural resources, celebrating with the family, or gazing at the "bombs bursting in air," remember what America stands for and all it has brought us as Americans.

Horton supports paternity bill

If an infant is born to an unwed mother, the alleged father would be required to sign and file an affidavit acknowledging paternity before being listed on the child's birth certificate, under legislation approved by the Michigan Senate and now on its way to the governor's desk.

Representative Jack Horton, sponsor of House Bill 4134, said the impact could be significant considering 22 percent of all births in Michigan during 1988 were to single mothers.

"Establishing paternity may entitle these youngsters to child support, Social Security or military benefits," said Horton, R-Belmont. "It also creates the opportunity for inheritance rights to be established and may promote a sense of responsibility on the part of the father."

The bipartisan legislation was part of a two-bill package approved by the State House in February. A companion measure (HB 4140) requires hospitals to provide an unmarried woman giving birth a paternity acknowledgment form for the child's father to consider. Horton said the plan is patterned after a successful

program developed by the Kent County Department of Social Services in conjunction with Butterworth Hospital of Grand Rapids.

"It is simpler and cheaper to acknowledge paternity in the hospital than trying to do so afterward," said Horton, who chairs the House Committee on Human Services and Children.

Hospitals would be required to counsel unmarried couples on the purpose and meaning of paternity acknowledgment. The completed form constitutes a legally admissible, although rebuttable, proof of paternity. Horton said forms would be furnished free to hospitals by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

In 1991, there were more than 40,000 births to unwed mothers in Michigan.

"Decisions made when a child is born can affect a person's quality of life for decades," Horton said. "By developing a forthright system for acknowledging paternity, we protect the interest of everyone involved."

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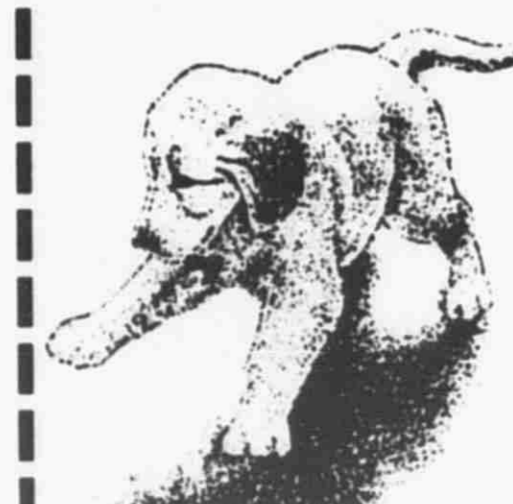
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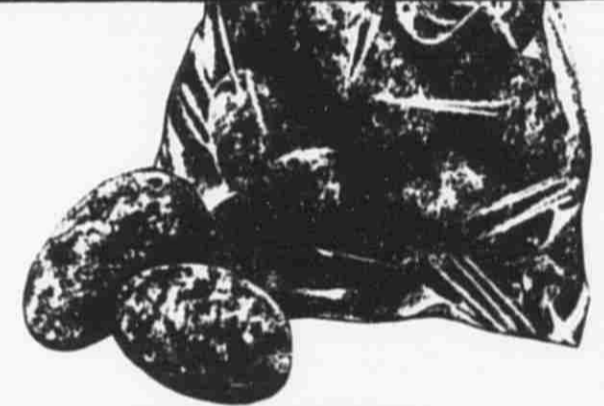
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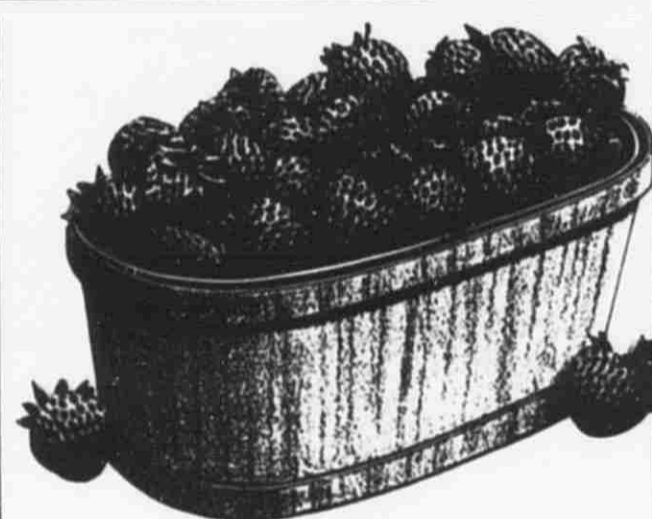
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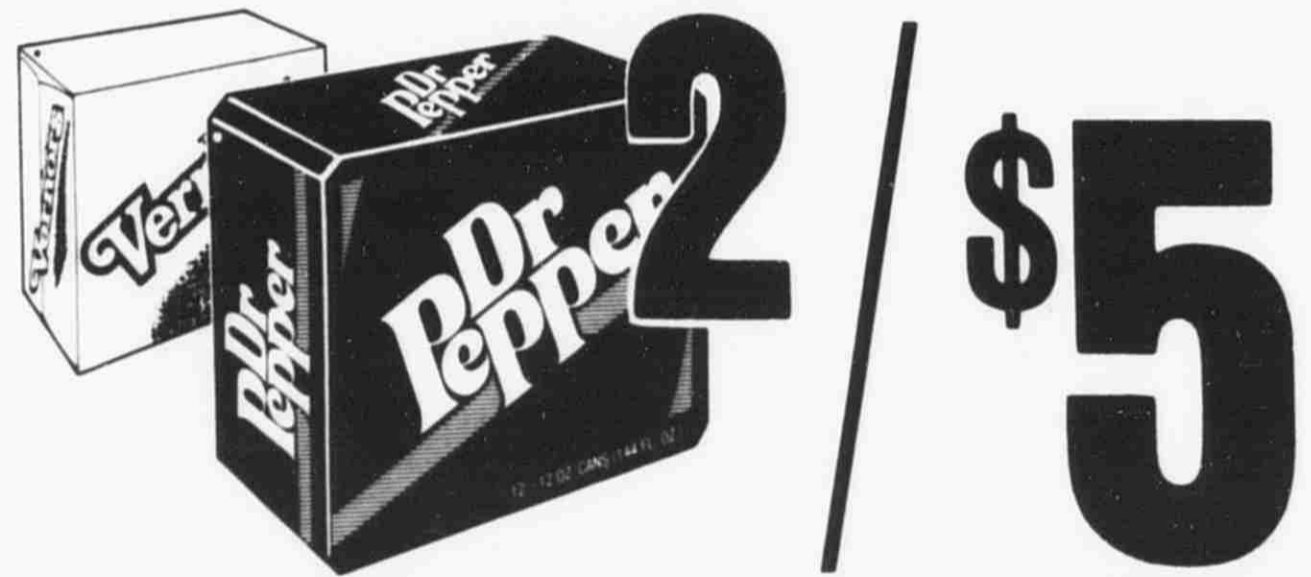


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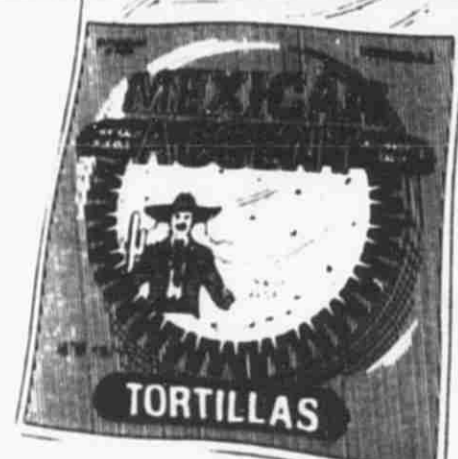
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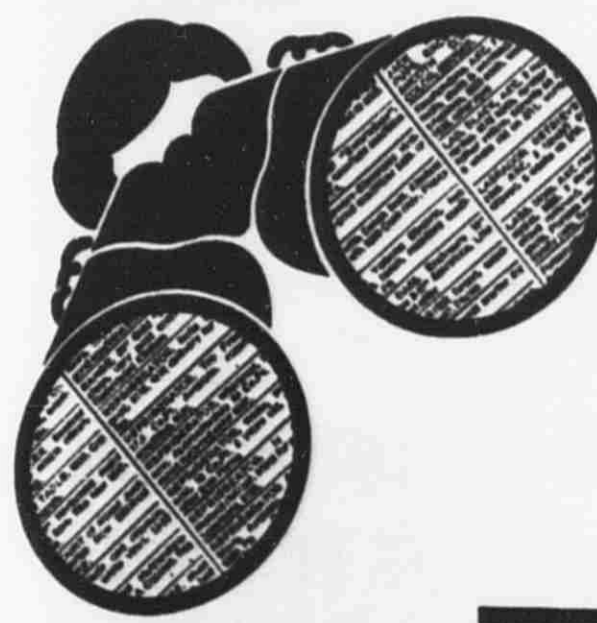
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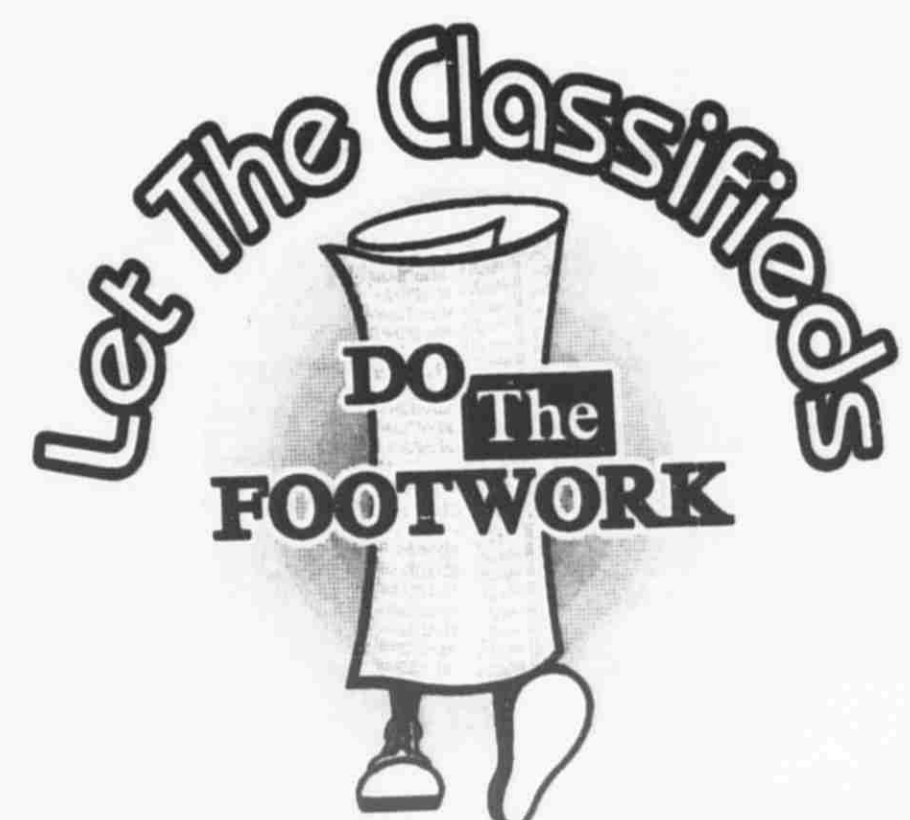
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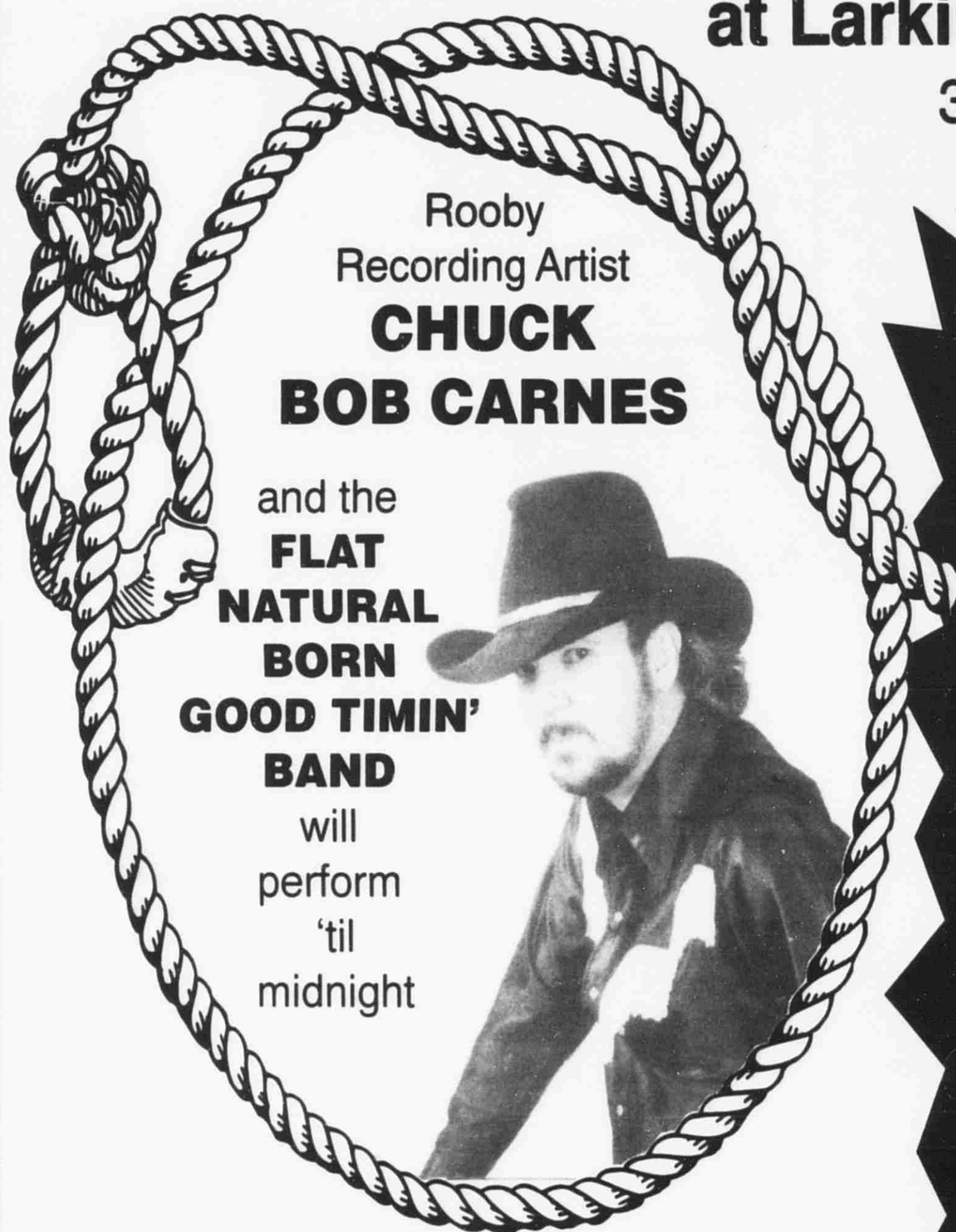


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