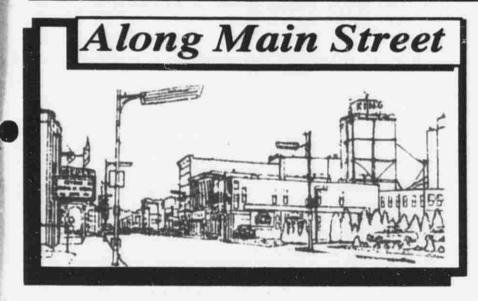
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#### POP BOTTLE FUND-RAISER

The Lowell Area Fire Department Explorer's Post #21102 will be holding a pop bottle fund-raiser. Bring your donation of empty pop cans and bottles to The Lowell Area Fire Department, 315 South Hudson Street on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to purchase smoke alarms for the clderly and needy in the Lowell area.

#### **WOMEN'S CLUB BAKE SALE**

The General Federation of Women's Club of Lowell will be holding a bake sale at FMB State Savings Bank on Dec. 3 and 4.

Proceeds will go to Scholarships for Seniors.

#### YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES NEEDED

Coaches are needed for the Lowell YMCA youth basketball leagues. Time commitment consists of one, one hour practice per week and games on Saturdays starting in January.

For further information please call the YMCA at 897-8445.

Practices start the week of Nov. 29.

#### POST OFFICE EXTENDED HOURS

The Ada Post office will be extending their hours for the holiday scason.

Starting Dec. 6 the window will be open until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday until 1 p.m. These hours will be in effect through Dec. 23.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE AND WREATH SALE

The Lowell Area Schools Athletic Boosters will be selling Christmas trees and wreaths in the Family Fare parking lot. The sale will be held from Nov. 26 through Dec. 19. The hours will be: Monday through Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m.

#### ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP

The Lowell support group for family members and friends of Alzheimer's disease patients will meet Wednesday, Dec. 1 at Cumberland Retirement Village, 11535 E. Fulton at 6:30

Interested persons may contact group leaders Betty Wiley, 897-4810 or Lynn Bylsma, 897-8413. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Chapter at (616) 949-7890 or 1-800-722-2516.

#### LHS CLASS OF 1954

Do you know the whereabouts of these class members: Carolyn Cleveland, Richard Godfrey, Jr., Robert Ray and Benjamin Rogers? Also these teachers: Louise Hoffs Peppel (Mrs. Al) and Jack Howe.

If you know where they are, please call Nancy Potter Porter, (616) 897-4335.

#### LOWELL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUB BOOK AND CRAFT SALE

The Lowell Federation of Women's Club is holding their annual book and craft sale at the Lowell FMB State Savings Bank on Friday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Come and enjoy their crafts and baked goods made by local women. The proceeds will provide scholarships for local seniors.

#### OPENINGS FOR YOUTH BASKETBALL

There are still openings for the YMCA youth basketball programs for boys, third and fourth-grade and girls, third and fourth-grade. Call the YMCA for registration information 897-8445.

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## City in good financial position; Lowell Cable increases net income; while LL&P feels affects of agreement

City treasurer and account clerks commended for condition of accounting records

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

In times of financial uncertainty, the City of Lowell's 1992-93 audit will show the governmental entity to be in good financial position.

This past fiscal year's accounts and records indicate that the City's revenues exceeded its expenditures by \$38,000.

The City's total revenues equal about 1.478 mills. Its expenditures total 1.444 mills.

The City has a fund balance of \$525,000. Records show that fund balances around the state range from \$487,000 to \$631,000.

Dickinson, of Biggs, Hausserman, Thompson and Dickinson, that has already been designated for use trash pickup," Dickinson said.

in the future.

Dickinson warned the Council of the DDA's situation being in limbo because of the state education finance reform package. "This is something that will have to be monitored," he said.

In regards to the water and sewer funds, Dickinson said business operation accounts for their costs. "The revenues over the last couple of years have remained pretty much the same. There has been a little growth," he explained.

The audit report commended the City on its financial situation, especially when one takes into effect that it spends in excess of two mills or \$140,000 a year on trash service. "The City of Lowell is noted that approximately \$150,000 of one of the few cities who still provides

Savings were created through the refinancing of sewer bonds. These revenues were used to pay off the debt.

Lowell City Manager Dave Pasquale said 37 percent of sewer fund revenues and 20 percent of water fund revenues went toward paying off water and sewer

Dickinson had high praise for the City of Lowell's Treasurer/Finance Director, Judy Noonan and the City's account clerks.

"Maintaining accurate accounting records is vital to maintaining an efficient government operation. The condition of your accounting records has been outstanding," Dickinson said.

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### Community asked to help create a kingdom for kids

Tina Phillips: "To see one of these kingdoms that has been created in other towns is to be sold on it."

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

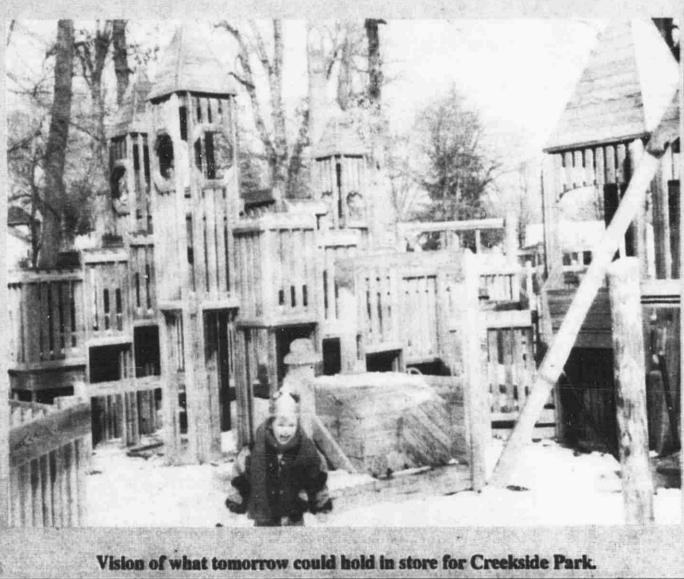
He's been referred to as the Johnny Appleseed of the swing sets and community- built projects.

Robert Leathers has provided a guiding hand in helping thousands of volunteers erect approximately 700 playgrounds all over the country.

Leathers assures his clients that his playgrounds will last at least 25 years, but the memories are guaranteed for a lifetime.

Tina Phillips is hoping that the Lowell Community will join her and help build a 10,000 square foot "Create a Kingdom" playground at Creekside Park, and in doing so create a lifetime of memories for her children and all the

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### Lowell Township receives rebate for unfinished work

By Marc Popiolek Contributing Writer

A delay in road construction has saved Lowell Township \$12,730 in construction costs.

The Kent County Road Commission informed Lowell Township it will still receive the rebate even though they did not get to do the work this year.

The county was to repave a portion of Foreman Rd, between Alden Nash and Gee Drive this past fall, but because it could not receive the necessary easement along Alden Nash it postponed construction until next fall.

However, the township will still receive the rebate because Township Supervisor John Timpson signed a work order for the project

this past summer.

Timpson was informed that the township was eligible for money from the

governor's "Build Michigan" fund if they decided to do road

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#### **OBITUARIES**

ALEXANDER - Ray A. 89, of Holland, died Wednes-Alexander, aged 84, of Lowell, died Nov. 20, 1993. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorris and sister, Florence Slater. Survived by his daughters, Lola (James) Thompson of Reed City, Ann (Steven) Fritz of Muskegon; brother, Merle of Lowell; sisters, Lucille (Wes) Adrianse Orlando, FL, Alice and Mike of Lowell, Ethel (Lloyd) Shultis of Flint; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren. Mr. Alexander worked as a volunteer fireman for his entire adult life. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday (today) at 3 p.m. in Roth-Gerst Chapel, Rev. Gordon Barry of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell officiating. Memorials may

Department.

day, Nov. 17, 1993 ather son's home in Lowell. Surviving are her husband, Marinus; and children, Hermina and Hendrik van den Drait of the Netherlands, Henry and Pearl Bos of Lowell, Johannes Bos of Holland, Gay Bos of Holland, John and Shirley Bos of Sermas of Holland; 16 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; sister, Johanna Flier of the Netherlands. Services were held at Calvary Baptist Church, Holland, Memorial gifts to Hospice of Grand Rap-

OATLEY - Nancy E. Oatley, aged 87, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993. She was preceded be made to the Lowell Fire in death by her husband, Dr. Douglass Oatley. She is survived by her children, Frank BOS - Gertrude Bos, aged Oatley of Birmingham AL,

of Kissimmee, FL; sister, Ruth Arthritis Foundation. Wittenbach of Tuscon, AZ; three grandchildren; 13 nieces LaWarre of the First Congre- his wife of 49 years, Barbara, Dan Jr., Renee, Duane Jr., gational Church of Lowell and grandson, Jon E. Hadwin Jamie, Chad, Jessica, Mike,

Cemetery, Lowell. Dr. Roger He was preceded in death by of Fowlerville; grandchildren,

Nancy Oatley of Watton, MI; officiating. Memorial contri- II. He is survived by his chil- Carolanne, Katie, Tony; greatbrother, Rev. Park Newcombe butions may be made to the dren, Dan (Karen) Stephens grandchildren, Zachary and of Byron Center, Carol (Jon) Matthew. Funeral Service Hadwin of Lowell, Carl Jr. of were held Thursday at the STEPHENS - Carl R. Lowell, Sharon (John) Harris Roth-Gerst Chapel, Pastor and nephews. Graveside Ser- Stephens, aged 71, passed of Ionia, Sandy Stephens of Michael Funderburg of Calvices were held at Oakwood away Monday, Nov. 15, 1993. Lowell, Roxanne (Carl) Rasch vary Grace Brethren Church

## New light industrial ordinance provides Lowell Township more control over industry

By Marc Popiolek Contributing Writer

Hoping to gain more control over new industries coming to Lowell, the Planning Simmonds, the new ordinance Commission presented a new needs to have either an engi- acted, would give the town- developer must develop a ordinance, for professional neering or legal firm review shipmore control as compared review, to the Lowell Town- its contents. After reviewing to its current PUD and light the new ordinance would reship Board.

The Planning Commis- suggestions to improve it, at sion developed the new Light Industrial Ordinance in an ef- will vote on whether or not to

adopt the new ordinance. "Once a firm reviews it, we will make the necessary changes and present it to the public before we send it to the township board. This way we can make sure it's what the township wants," said Simmonds.

Both Simmonds and Planning Commission Chairman Rollie Lubbinge say the new ordinance will benefit the township.

Simmonds feels the new ordinance will give the township more control over indus-

fort to replace the existing one, lieves the new ordinance will According to Planning township's Planned Urban Commission Secretary David Development ordinance.

the ordinance, they will make industrial ordinance. According to Simmonds,

which time the commission unlike the PUD which offers variances to its restrictions, the new ordinance would allow for no variances. He went on to explain that under the current Light Industrial Ordinance, the township has very little control as to what the developer wants to do. The new ordinance would strengthen the township's position with potential develop-

"If a developer approached this board and wanted to develop under the current Light Industrial Ordinance the township could have no control in the matter, and I tries wanting to come to don't think anybody wants Lowell. Lubbinge also be- that," said Simmonds.

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Another benefit to the new which offers very little con- benefit small developers who ordinance, according to the can't follow the outline of the commission, is that the ordinance allows for developing an industrial site with less than The new ordinance, if en- 30 acres. Under the PUD, minimum of 30 acres; whereas duce that to just 10 acres.

> Lubbinge sees this as a benefit to the smaller developer. "The smaller developer would have to follow the same guidelines as a large developer, but they can do it with only 10 acres as opposed to

Before any action can be taken on this ordinance, the township board must first agree to fund the request made by the commission. Currently the board is reviewing the



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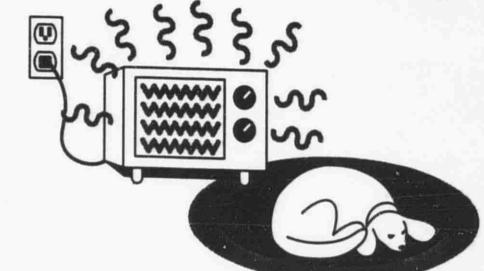
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**Thad Kraus** 

Editor



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Parents of the bride are Bridesmaids were Karen Mar-Gloria Bearup and David row and Brandy Syder.



#### **LOWELL AREA** SCHOOLS **LUNCH MENU**

Week of Nov. 29th

MONDAY: Pizza with me cheese & pepperoni, fruit juic carrot sticks and dip. choice (

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger in bun, tater tots, fresh or canned fruit, cookie bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti steamed peas, homemade French bread w/p-nut butter, frui selection, milk

THURSDAY: Chicken nuggets mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, dinner roll with butter, frui or gelatin, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked macaroni cheese, California blend vegetables, sweet roll, assorted fruit, milk.

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WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti or chicken burrito with cheese sauce, chef salad, steamed peas or cole slaw, homemade French bread w/p-nut butter, fruit selec-

THURSDAY: Chicken nuggets or breaded pork patty or chef salad. mashed potatoes or rice w/gravy, green beans, dinner roll w/butter & p-nut butter, fruit or gelatin, milk

FRIDAY: Baked macaroni and cheese or turkey stir fry on rice or chef salad, California blend vegetables or side salad, sweet roll Weekly pre-paid lunches welcome.



# Homespun

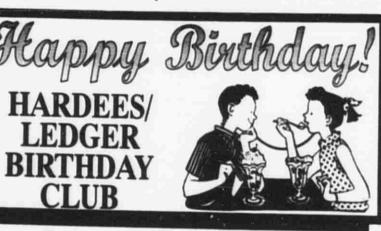
By Pauline Spray

(Psalm 9:9)

Attics fascinate me. They shelter of the attic walls. offer so many possibilities. Within them can be found refuge. Where can you find a suggestions of romance and better place to hide and read a adventure. Attics make won- letter in seclusion, or work on derful playrooms for children. a Christmas gift, or read a There youngsters can dress book without interruption? with imagination relive events refuge in the time of stress. of by-gone days. Attics are Shut away in the quiet con-

The Lord also will be a days. With the rain pattering refuge in times of trouble gently on the roof, one feels snug and warm within the

An attic, too, is a place of made especially for rainy fines of an attic, one can find



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the solitude needed to orgamy refuge in times of trouble. nize or reorganize one's think-

not your house has an attic, come for calmness and there is a Refuge for you in strength. Amen. time of need. When the world From ev'ry stormy wind that presses in on you, when things blows, do not understand you, when woes, the pressures of life threaten There is a calm, a sure retreat: to envelop you, God is wait-Tis found beneath the mercy. ing to give you quietness of seat. mind and spirit. He is "a shelter in the time of storm."

Prayer: O Lord, Thou art

When the storms arise I has. ten to Thee. I find shelter and But, Christian, whetheror comfort in Thee. Unto Thee I

go wrong, when loved ones From ev'ry swelling tide of

**HUGH STOWELL** 

## Benatar's brother up in outdated garments and with imagination relive events Here, also, can be found a refuge in the time of stress. Wesleyan Church

From the time Andy Andrzejewski has experi-Andrzejewski could talk, he enced the joy of spreading has been singing. It's not too God's Word through his minhard to believe, considering istry in several churches outhe comes from a very musical side of California. While movbackground. His mother was ing in this direction, he feels a a professional opera singer very deep, heart felt commitwho gave up her career when ment being fulfilled in servshe gave birth to ing the Lord and sharing the Andrzejewski's older sister, gift entrusted to him. Patricia, whom most of us Wherever Andrzejewski have come to know as Pat has ministered the response is always the same. People are

After working several years touched by the beauty of his with his sister in the enterindustry, Andrzejewski felt in his heart sings to the Lord.

that the time had come for Andrzejewski will be perhim to develop his artistry in forming on Sunday, Nov. 28 music which has led him to at 11 a.m. at the Lowell become worship leader at a Wesleyan Church, 1069 Lin-Southern California church coln Lake. located in Glendale.

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of 100, 75, 50 and 25 Years Ago

100 YEARS AGO IN THE JOURNAL - NOV. 22, 1893 The Lake Odessa Wave editor says, "If no one goes to heaven but those who attend prayer meeting, the inhabitants of that golden city will be mostly janitors and

preachers. Nelson Lewis, of Alton, dried 47, 650 pounds of

he just hasn't pulled off one of his stunts that make for great

Viewpoint

cozy corner

I briefly mentioned my dog Thor in last week's column.

The old yellow Labrador retriever hasn't gotten much press

lately. I believe Thor was last written about extensively a few

months ago when I wrote a couple of columns about the

gasoline spill in the back of my car where he was riding. The

gasoline soaked into the cushion I keep back there for him,

which in turn soaked his privates, etc. A heck of a price to pay

are forever telling me they love my stories about Thor's antics.

Scriously! I don't know if it's him or me, but it seems like Thor

has been "laying' low" since that gasoline episode. I just

wonder if he thinks gasoline in the groin is going a little too far

Oh sure, he still runs off about three mornings a week

when I let him out. He still destroys my lawn by ripping and

tearing around with the big Lab from next door. He still passes

gas while we're all sitting around watching TV, then leaves

the room cause he doesn't like the smell. Stuff like that. But,

You may not believe this, but Thor has a following. People

for a little notoriety in the Ledger.

for the sake of some publicity.

by Roger Brown

About the only thing he's done lately has been a series of small incidents that added up to a fiasco where I once again questioned my sanity for being a pet owner. It started on a Friday evening. I was on the phone with my wife. Thor had been outside and my son let him in the house. The big oaf excitedly ran up to me (the dog, not my son) as I lay on the couch. The smell nearly bowled me over. As is his habit from time to time, he'd rolled in some fresh dog-do and had it caked in the hair around his neck and shoulders. A quick visual inspection revealed big gobs of the stuff imbedded in his choke collar. Yuck!

I did what any red-blooded American father would do. I hollered at Casey to give him a bath! Unfortunately, Casey had just gotten out of the shower and was all spiffed up awaiting the arrival of his girlfriend. Since the kid has grown to the point where I'm not sure I could physically make him perform such a chore, I decided I'd better bathe the dog myself. I cut my conversation with my wife short and dragged the dog down to the big laundry. He knows what's going on when you try to get him down to the basement. Forcing a hundred pound dog to do something against his will is only slightly easier than forcing a good-sized teenage boy to do something.

About a half hour later, Thor was all cleaned up and smelling like cheap strawberry shampoo. He doesn't like that much. Don't ask me why, but he'd much rather smell like fresh dog-do. I didn't let him out again that evening. I didn't care if his bladder exploded.

to time. You know, give me a little break. Naw, I didn't think The next morning I took my ski boat out to a friend's barn to store it for the winter. I took Thor along. I had my brand new so. car, another sport utility vehicle, and this was the first time

There are 53 Sundays in 1893, including the first and

Alto Dashes: the Alto boys are enjoying boxing bouts

President Wilson proclaims November 28 as Thanks-

Dr. McDannell dies, leaving only two physicians in the

1,193 cases of influenza and 17 deaths have been

reported in Michigan. Bay City, hard hit, has closed down

everything except groceries (open four hours a day).

There are 30 mild cases so far in Lowell and all public

and light. He also doesn't tack his sock to the leg.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 25, 1943

area and the Ledger publishes a request that they not be

called before 8 a.m. except in emergencies.

and thinking of creating an athletic club on the order of

(wood or chimney?)

last days of the year.

closed until further notice.

Lowell's.

giving Day.

week of April 4-10, effective Dec. 1; the only exceptions Snow is on the ground and more expected. At least it's will be those restaurants that were charging too much in sunny. High winds last Friday took down several stacks April They will be rolled back further.

Thor had even ridden in it. At the price of new vehicles these

ding dog ride in it and put wet nose prints all over the glass.

days, I again questioned my sanity at letting a smelly, shed-

I gave the smelly old billy goat to for his 40th birthday. Yup,

he still has the goat. Yup, he keeps it in the same barn where

my boat is stored. Yup, determined to get rid of the "essence

of strawberries," Thor rolled in some fresh goat-do. I hosed

him off as best I could, but he now smelled a little like

strawberries, a little like a wet dog and a lot like goat-do. I

reluctantly loaded him in my new vehicle and took off. Oh

yeah, my friend with the goat thought the whole thing was

my wife up at the Grand Rapids Airport. I swung by the

Lowell Airport, towelled Thor off and went about my chores.

As is always the case with me, my chores took much longer

than I'd anticipated. I checked the time, discovered I was

running late, buttoned things up and whistled for Thor. He didn't come right away, so I went looking for him. I found him

lying in a big mud puddle. He had apparently been rolling and

rolling and rolling in the mud. He looked more like a black lab

than a yellow lab. Again, I towelled him off, but it didn't do

much good. My poor new car! I no longer question the sanity

in the life of Thor" kinda story, but at least I fulfilled my

obligation to those of you who say you like reading this stuff.

Maybe some of you would like to borrow old Thor from time

Well, there you have it "Thor Fans." That was just a "Day

I had some things to do at the hangar before I had to pick

funny as could be. Like they say, "Paybacks are hell!"

The barn where I store my boat belongs to the same guy

Lowell shipped 2,880 pounds of tin cans for scrap in October, reports Mrs. Don Dickerson.

of being a pet owner. I know I'm nuts!

The WAC recruiter will be at the City Hall on Monday All taxpayers who filed an income tax return for 1942 must file an estimated income tax return by Dec. 15. The Deputy Collector will be at the City Hall for one day to 75 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 121, 1918 furnish limited help.

Raccoons are in good supply for hunters.

B and C gas coupons will be for five gallons from now on instead of two, but there will be fewer coupons.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE LEDGER - NOV. 21, 1968 A record turnout for the special school millage election is predicted for next Monday, partly due to large voter registrations for the Nov. 5 elections.

Council takes an immediate affirmative vote on safety meetings, churches, schools and theaters have been measures and traffic control around Bushnell School, after the Parents Club appeals to the council a second time after a month of no action. Phil Hartley sets the Ledger straight about his going

to Detroit to get his new cork leg. The leg isn't cork, it's A panel of community leaders meets to establish the Carlton H. Runciman Sr. Memorial Fund, to be used to leather, aluminum and English willow, which is tough assist students at all levels.

The LHS students present two performances of "The Wizard of Oz."

Percy Willard gets a nine-point buck on the state Restaurants will have to roll back their prices to the game preserve north of Lowell.

## Capitol Commentary By: Dick Posthumus

#### AN EDUCATION UPDATE

Earlier this month, the Senate passed key elements of an education reform package that will empower parents and better prepare our children for the challenges of the 21st

We are now awaiting action from the Michigan House of Representatives which during the past week has moved forward on education finance issues. During the same period, a bipartisan Senate working group has been meeting in Lansing to hammer out a school funding solution.

The reform bill we passed in the Senate included a proposal that will give parents and classroom teachers more power over their schools through Education Advisory Boards. Through these boards, parents and teachers will have more input on curriculum, programs and funding issues. One of our primary agoals will be to put parents back in charge of their children's

A bill I sponsored would establish charter public schools. Under charter schools, a business or college could operate its

own school, tailored to students with a particular interest. Instead of giving all of our kids a generic, one-size-fits-all education, we could offer them schools designed to fit their needs and the future needs of our community. My hope is that charter schools become incubators for innovative educational

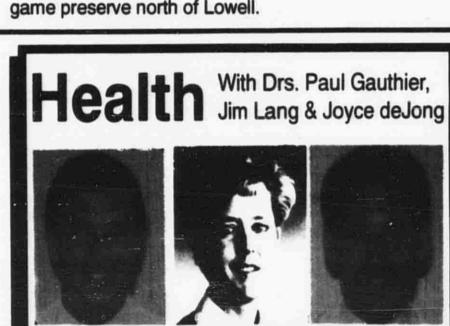
Key to making charter schools more workable are proposals that were passed reforming teacher tenure and collective bargaining policies.

Having completed issues on education reform, the Senate is now concentrating—through its working group—on school finance reform.

Meanwhile, the House continues to debate in committee the various education reform bills introduced by their members and the ones just mentioned passed by the Senate. A bipartisan group in the house agreed last week to a higher per pupil basic grant of \$5,000, which is higher than previous figures such as the \$4,500 the governor proposed. The House also proposed a plan that would give voters the option of choosing smaller income and property tax increases if they vote to raise the sales tax from four cents to six cents.

While I am pleased with the bipartisan action during the last few weeks, I am anxious to see the House address education reform. It also must be stressed that the taxes we finally decide on must be the least damaging to the economy of our state. During the past year, Michigan has seen the beginning of an economic recovery that must be allowed to

The debate in Lansing has been moving forward and at the same time changing rapidly. I will continue to keep readers updated as we continue through this historic process.



#### ESTROGEN UPDATE

Most women are aware of many of the benefits of estrogen replacement therapy (ERT) after menopause. ERT prevents hot flashes, mood irritability and osteoporosis. In addition, women who take ERT suffer significantly fewer myocardial

There is new information appearing in the medical literature that ERT may have additional significant benefits. By 80 years of age, approximately 40 percent of women will have developed some form of dementia. Recently, investigators have presented information that ERT may significantly reduce the risk of developing dementia such as Alzheimer's

There is also early information indicating that women who take ERT experience fewer serious falls. This is possibly

Health, cont'd., pg. 13

## St. Patrick's school quilt to capture history's culture

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

It was founded in 189 under the principalship of Sister Mary Thomas and pastoralship of Father James Crumley.

Principals, pastors and teachers have come and gone since that first day in September, 100 years ago, at St. Joseph's Academy. However, the school remains, though under the name of St. Patrick's School. The name change occurred in 1905.

The school's history is alive and living in each of its 120 students and their fami-

AREA

**BIRTHS** 

lies this centennial year.

To help celebrate the school's history, students and families will participate in an art as old as the school - quilt-

"St. Patrick's is located in a rural setting. Most families have done quilts at some point their past," St. Patrick's Principal, Roberta Bonner, said. "It's an art that has been kept alive in our community the parish.

As part of the school's centennial celebration, St. Patrick's School will involve students in an extended unit on quilting

It will also involve stu-

1 oz. and was 21 inches long.

and Lynn Droog of Alto.

Norma Peterson also of Alto

1993. She weighed 9 lbs. and of Lowell.

dents, family and staff in ture where the nuns lived on putting together a 120-square the third floor. The school was quilt. Each 8" by 8" square attended by students grades will be a symbol and repre- K-12. In 1963, the school sentation of each student's switched to a K-8 program.

announce the arrival of his and Carol and the late Al

The quilt project was project, classes put together started in November, and the paper quilts based on historischool has asked that all 120 squares be in by Dec. 1.

The quilt will then be sewn together by two members of When the quilt is com-

pleted, it will be displayed at the school.

The Catholic School started out as a one-room school and then eventually grew into a three -story struc-

new baby sister, Laura Lynn. Droog of Inverness, FL. Their Bonner stated that the She was born November 8, special aunt is Kathy Peterson school has received congratulatory letters from Pat Malone, Great-grandmothers are Senator Don Reigle and Presi-Their parents are Mark Helen Peterson, Agnes dent Bill Clinton on its cen-Wieland and Nellie Jesse Droog is happy to Grandparents are Jim and VanderVeen.

geneology study, and the

study of clothing in the 1890's.

On the 100th day of this

year (Feb. 2), students will

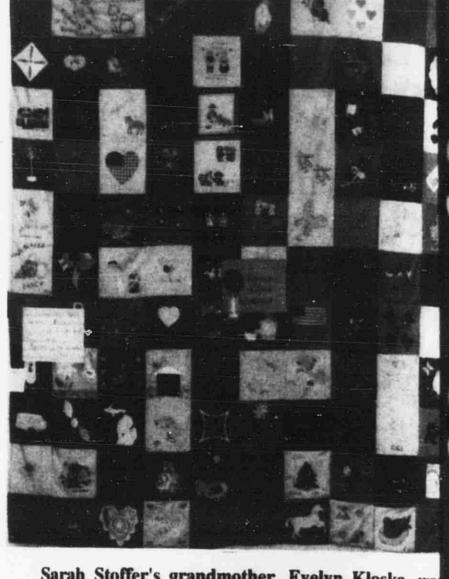
wear centennial clothing and

will spend one class period in

the one -room school located

behind the current building.

In preparation for the quilt cal patterns from the past. Other activities will include a study of cemetery records and rubbing of stones,



Sarah Stoffer's grandmother, Evelyn Kloska, was voted the students choice for best family quilt.



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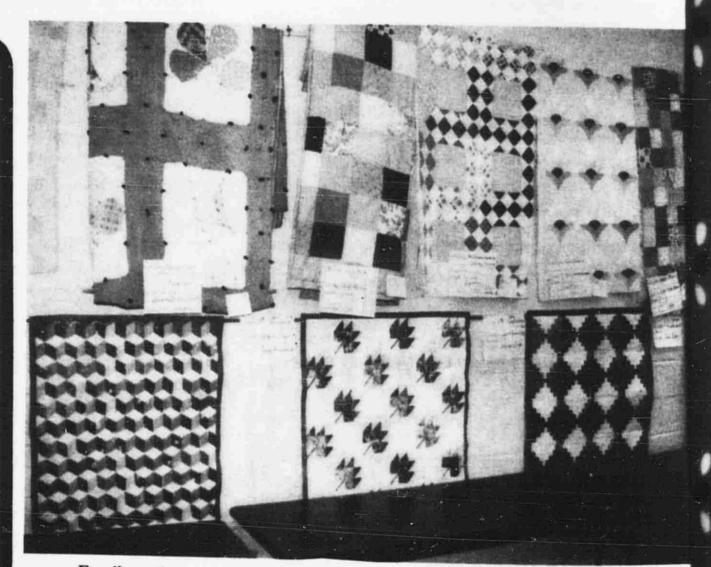
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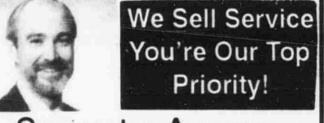
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## Movement made on per pupil grant - Is it enough?

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

As December grows near. schools from around the state are growing restless in anticipation of the state's new school finance reform pack-

A preliminary bipartisan school finance reform compromise, relative to tax revenues and distribution, was released late last week by a House Bipartisan Team made up of 14 Democrats and 14 Republicans.

The report, made up of preliminary estimates, raises the per pupil basic grant from \$4,500 to \$5,000.

A phase-in process will be used to bring schools currently under \$5,000 per student up to the basic grant.

justed annually to reflect earmarked state revenue increases and per pupil growth. These schools will be lim-

ited to a maximum growth of local "Save Our Students" \$300 per pupil in the first

pushing its base to \$4,829. would continue until the look at suggestions," he said. With additional support for growth of the basic grant at-risk students, Lowell's to- reached a level where addi- Leader said he is hopeful that tal would jump to roughly tional funds were not needed. the finance package will come \$4,884 (\$47 per pupil).

tendent Gary Kemp said sue of schools trying to open voted on Monday or Tuesday \$4,884 would not be enough. up a new school in 1994-95 is of next week (Nov. 28 - Dec. Kemp believes it will take one that needs to be looked at. 4) approximately \$5,100 to "How do we make the grants mains stagnant and if estimates on utilities are correct.

The distribution package would hold harmless all schools whose current revenue yield is between \$5,000 and \$6,500 per student and guarantee an increase of not less than three percent in 1994-95.

For districts who generate more than \$6,500 per student local millage may be levied The basic grant will be ad- to hold themselves harmless for amounts above \$6,500 and provide a \$195 per pupil increase.

Representatives from the organization have spent the last couple of weeks lobby-Lowell's base figure with ing the House and Senate to the basic grant of \$4,500 per put a provision in its proposal pupil was \$4,576. With the that would allow schools, preliminary adjustment in the such as Lowell, to formulate basic grant, Lowell would in- local monies so it can open up cur a 5.5 percent increase, a new school. These funds

Senate Majority Leader Lowell Assistant Superin- Dick Posthumus said the is- so that a package can be

be opened. He based that fig- open up a new building? I'm than the education reform. ure on whether enrollment re- not sure, but I'm willing to That will be a little more millage would remain un-

The Senate Majority

out of the House Committee

difficult because there are changed at 20 mills) special interest groups involved," he said.

The House bipartisan team proposal states that the statutory plan will levy 16 mills on would increase to 5.3 percent. homesteads and 20 mills on non-homesteads. The ballot lot proposal plans would inproposal would increase the clude sales tax on tobacco "I think the finance part sales/use tax by two cents and products, a one percent tax on 5,300 if the new school is to large enough so schools can will come together quicker cut homestead millage to nine real estate transactions, and a mills (the non-homestead tax on interstate phone calls.

Income tax under the statutory plan will increase to six percent. Under the ballot proposal, the income tax rate

Both the statutory and bal-

## 11th annual Rogue **River Artisans Show** scheduled for Saturday

Christmas will bring combined pleasure to holiday shopping at the eleventh annual Rogue River Artisans Show and Sale, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at DEER RUN GOLF CLUB, 13955 Cascade Road,

This special group of artists and crafts people repre- festive atmosphere of live sent many West Michigan communities, including music and fresh poinsettias. Rockford, Ada, Newaygo, Niles, Fennville, Lowell, Grand Rapids and Benton no admission will be charged.

The sights and sounds of Harbor. A total of more than thirty designers/artists will be selling one-of-a-kind, unique items, which inclued beautifully crafted pottery, country wood, primitives, glass art, baskets, birdhouses, wild life furniture, wearables, holiday decor and more. New artists and new items will be displayed in a

> Lunch will be available from a special club menu and

> trimmed trees, Christmas

## CITY OF LOWELL

**NOTICE FOR TESTING OPTEC** COMPUTER **PROGRAM FOR GENERAL ELECTION** 

Notice is hereby given that the OPTEC Computer Program Testing for the December 7, 1993 Special General Election will be conducted Wednesday, December 1, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell, Ml.

# IOWNSHIP

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> Jean Hoffman Clerk



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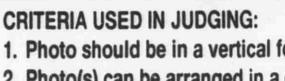
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POST OFFICE EXTENDS HOLIDAY HOURS Starting Dec. 1, the Lowell Post Office will stay open late on Wednesday nights for the holiday season.

Their holiday hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday: 9 a.m. to noon. These hours will be in effect from Dec. 1 through Dec. 22.

#### LAAC WINTER PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Lowell Area Arts Council winter play, "Our Town" will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Lowell Area Arts

Fifteen men, ages eleven and up, and 7 women, ages sixteen and up, are needed for this years production. Scripts are available at the Center on South Hudson. For more information call 897-8545.

#### LIBRARY CLOSING

#### LOWELL CHRISTMAS PARADE

Entries are needed for the Lowell Christmas parade. It will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. Contact Dee Brown, 897-9161 or 642-9820.

#### LOWELL LIONS CLUB - ODYSSEY PASSBOOKS

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#### FIRST AID COURSE OFFERED

The Lowell Area Fire Department is offering an American Red Cross First Aid Course on Dec. 8 and 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. You must attend both days to be certified.

The fee is \$30, and class size is limited to 12 people. To register call 897-5241 before Dec. 3, 1993.

#### OFF THE BLOTTER

Darrel Bosher, 34, of Grand Rapids, was arrested Nov. 17 for driving under the influence of alcohol, second offense; also driving on a suspended license and open alcohol in a motor

Pamela Chesebro, 43, of Lowell, was arrested Nov. 17 for driving with a suspended license, second offense.

Paul Burns, 24, of Ionia, was involved in a property damage accident Nov. 18 when he failed to stop in time and struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Jearmy Vennstra, 21, of Lowell Vennstra's car then struck the rear of a car driven by Mildred White, 43, of Ionia. The accident occurred on West Main near Ridgeview Dr.

Charity Herrington, 17, of Saranac, was involved in a property damage accident Nov. 19 on Main Street near Valley Vista Drive when she attempted to switch lanes and struck a car driven by Michelle Clay, 25, of Lowell.



#### "There is no need to panic. chasing agreement signed with Belle River in the early There has been no substan-

tial decrease in retained The agreement stated that Lowell Light and Power Biggs said the Belle River would have to begin taking agreement created positive additional energy from Belle cash flow initially, but now River in 1991 and continue to it's taking on more share of

increase the amount through the cost Despite this, Lowell Light Belle River charges to and Power remains below the Lowell Light and Power in- average charge per kilo watt creased \$103, 535 (from of all municipal units in \$212,135 in 1992 to \$315,670 Michigan.

in 1993 for operating ex-The average commercial cost per kilo watt is 6.316; Lowell Light and Power Lowell's is 5.98.

had to assume usage for more The average residential of the produced power which cost per kilo watt is 5.98; Lowell's is 5.93. ers, and \$105,263 of new sales

"This shows that Lowell was generated from pooled Light and Power compares favorably with other munici-Lowell Light and Power pal systems. It compares even incurred a loss of \$1,700 in more favorably to investor-Lowell Light and Power's 1993, down from a \$4,200 owned utilities and cooperative electric companies in the "I'm not overly con- state," Christman said.

Steps are being taken to

review and update a study from 1990. With this review it will be determined if rates should be adjusted. Even if there was an adjustment, Christman states that Lowell Light and Power would continue to compare favorably to

It was also noted in the audit report that standardized forms established to record new customer data, and changes in customer data put into the computerized billing system were not being consistently used.

Biggs added that there were large variances betweer reports to the board and the completed audit. "Large adjustments had to be made, Biggssaid. "However, action taken by the Superintendent has already provided more meaningful statements which will help correct the prob-

Before construction be-

gins, Leathers and Associates

hold a design day when it

meets with local residents to

solicit their suggestions. The

in children submitting draw

ings and wish lists of what

they would like. Often these

drawings and lists include

castles and mazes.

firm is especially interested

## Audit, continued...

#### Cable profits and prior losses incurred near break even point

Lowell Cable Television Superintendent Christman was not exaggerating when he said the cable company did very well this past fiscal year.

It wasn't by coincidence either. "We expected to," Christman said.

For the first time since the system was started, the cable profits have almost offset all prior losses incurred. "The even with the last increase cable company is within \$400-\$500," said Virgil Biggs of Biggs, Hausserman,

1993 was \$115,000 as compared to \$93,000 in 1992 and \$10,000 in 1991.

"The rate increase has reflected itself in the operating change from negative trap-

I'm a mother and it's some-

thing I'd love to do," Phillips

says. She refers to the "Cre-

on the Aguinas College bas-

ketball team. Amundsen

brings his inside scoring abil-

ity and rebounding talent to

son at Adrian College.

profits," Biggs said, "which is needed to pay the large

There is still a little over \$600,000 needed to retire the

This year, the cable company was able to pay off an additional \$100,000 of its

Christman warned that cable operating costs will be increasing in 1994. He said rates would have

to be studied to see if any structure adjustments would be necessary. Christman reiterated that

Lowell Cable remains very "If earnings stay as high Thompson and Dickinson. as they currently are, I think Cable's net income for we can expect to pay an additional \$100,000 off our debt

Biggs said Lowell Cable's

"I'm doing this because doms that has been created in it," Phillips said.

it," Phillips says.

other towns is to be sold on

Swing, continued...

again next year," Christman

ping to positive trapping should provide a much greater security against unauthorized reception of premium channels. "Even with positive trapping in place, we believe the greatest potential for the loss of revenues is the unau-

premium channels." Biggs said the basic cable subscriber totals have leveled off. They dropped from 1,961 in 1992 to 1,959 in 1993. This is the first time in four years that number hasn't

increased.

thorized reception of

#### LL&P's cost of purchased power increases by four times the amount

operating expenses and revenues for the fiscal year were

Phillips and Brenda Clark

have been working on gath-

affected by an energy pur- cerned," Christman said.

loss in 1992.

other children of the commu- ley View Elementary School. where the whole town gath- mately \$50,000. Since May, about the playground project the two Lowell residents and out to the kids. In turn, she other volunteers have raised believes they will pass on the exciting news to their

was sold to its own custom-

The actual razing of the cring volunteers, raising tial things in this town for ate a Kingdom" structure that structure is built by commu-awareness about the project kids," Phillips said. was built in the summer of nity members. "It's like an and raising money. The

To do that, Phillips is 1991 in Rockford at the Val- old fashioned barn razing project will cost approxi- working on getting news

"We need more substan-

"The more people see and hear about the project, the Amundsen joins Aquinas Basketball team more excited they will get," Phillips said.

> Leathers encourages cities to get as much donated as possible to help keep the costs

parents, who will then help to

make up the 500-1,200 vol-

construct the kingdom.

unteers needed to help

Fund raisers have included softball tournaments, a Burger King Benefit Night, concession stand revenues. and photo sales.

After all fundraisers have been exhausted, Phillips said they will seek personal, private and corporate donations. Monies are also available through the Lee and Loo Phillips would like to have

the "Create a Kingdom" playground built in June.

## City of Lowell purchases cruiser Cost, continued

By Thad Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

The purchase of a new police cruiser for the Lowell City Council.

Bids were solicited for the purchase of a 1994 police cruiser. Kool Chevrolet's low bid of \$11,924 was chosen.

Kool Chevrolet's bid offered a 1994 Chevrolet Ca-

Caprice Chevrolet.

The purchase will be allocated through the general

#### construction work. Timpson ship sets aside \$40,000 a year felt it was a good opportunity for road construction every

order authorizing the project.

while the commission pays see it again. 45 percent. The total cost for

the next two years. The town- Timpson.

In road construction first time the township has projects, the township pays received any money for such 55 percent of the total cost a project, but would like to "I was shocked that we

this project was \$87,072 but could receive this money, but with the \$12,730 rebate, the I guess it is a good way to The township plans on road work. It would be nice to paying off the project over see this again next year," said

# TOWN TALK—

When does your Mom start preparing the turkey for Thanksgiving Day! How much does the turkey weigh? How long does she bake it? At what temperature? What does she put in and/or on it? What else do you have with your turkey?



turkey Thanksgiving Day morning. It weighs about 20 pounds. She bakes it for about three hours. She puts stuffing in it and we have pumpkin pie and ham with it.

Teresa Johnson She starts preparing the



Jimmy Biggs

She starts getting it ready the day before Thanksgiving. It weighs a pound. She bakes it a couple of hours at 400 Thanksgiving Day. It weighs degrees. We also have stuff- 60 pounds maybe. She bakes ing, potatoes and salad with it at 134 degrees for maybe an



My mother doesn't bake it: my grandmother does. She starts about 1-2 o'clock on hour. She puts stuffing in it.



My grandmother bakes the

turkey. The turkey weighs about 35 pounds, and she bakes it for 45 minutes at 425 degrees. I don't think she puts anything on it. We have potatoes, corn, carrots and jello



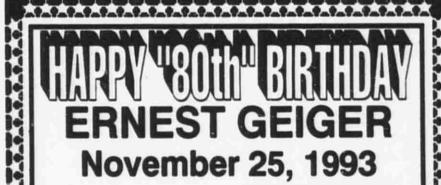
Kelsey Capps

Grandma makes the turkey. She starts two or three days before Thanksgiving. It weighs about 36 pounds. She buys it pre-cooked. We have squash and sauce with it.



Tony Pedley

She starts a day before Thanksgiving. It weighs 16 ounces. She bakes it for three hours or so at 535 degrees. She puts nothing on or in it. We don't have much with it but stuffing.



From Your Children, Grandchildren & Great Grandchild.



**Brian Williams** 

I think my mother starts the morning of Thanksgiving. It weighs 15 pounds and she cooks it one hour at 350 degrees. She doesn't put anything on or in it. We have mashed potatoes with it.



#### Katie Hettinga

She starts preparing the turkey on Thursday about 11 a.m. It weighs five pounds and she cooks it for two hours. She puts stuffing inside the turkey. We also have corn, potatoes and sometimes soup with it.

Along with responsible newspapers we must have —Arthur Sulzberger responsible readers.

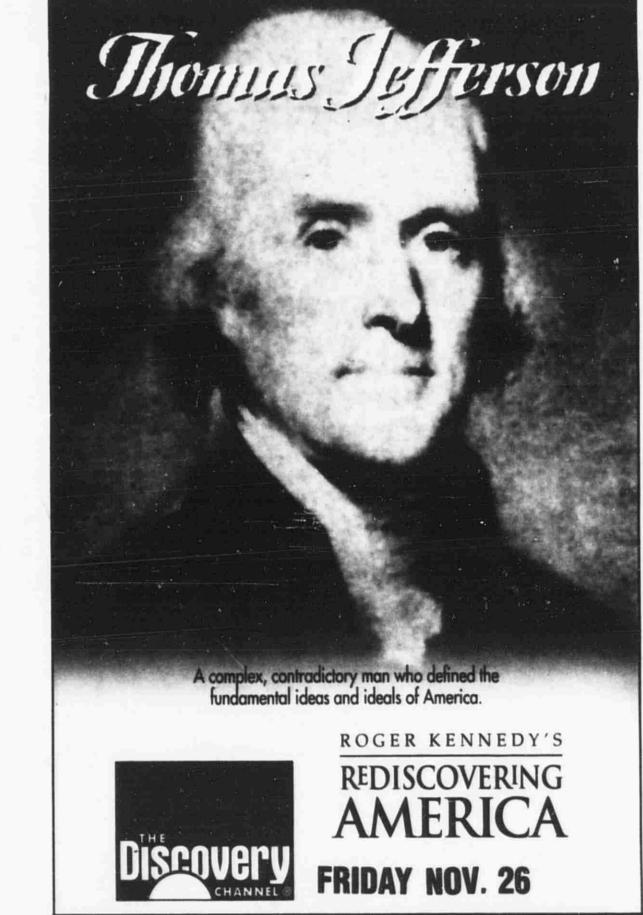
## LOWELL CHARTER TOWNSHIP

**NOTICE FOR TESTING OPTEC** COMPUTER **PROGRAM FOR GENERAL ELECTION** 

Notice is hereby given that the OPTEC Computer Program Testing for the December 7, 1993 Special General Election will be conducted Monday, November 29, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash S.E., Lowell.

> Carol L. Wells, Clerk **Lowell Charter Township**

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in the second half of the sea-

Last season Aquinas fin- son

Jon Amundsen, a 6'8" ately need. Once he becomes ever, and should improve with Aquinas opened Friday, graduate of Lowell High more aggressive he will re- every game. Look for the Nov. 19 against Grace Col-School, is now a sophomore ally make a valuable contri- Saints to be playing really well lege of Indiana in the first

"To see one of these king- ers for a day or two and builds

ished tied for first in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conthe Saints' front court after ference (WHAC) with a 7-3 spending his freshman sea- league record and had an overall record of 16-15. This years Aquinas' head coach, Rick team has only six returning Albro, notes that "Jon gives players. They have some outus some size that we desper- standing young recruits, how-

Classic in Warsaw, IN.

# round of the Grace Tip-Off

price for \$13,824 with a tradein value of \$1,900 on the 1990

With this budgeted purchase, the Lowell Police De-Police Department was given partment will maintain three the green light by the Lowell cruisers: two full-time cruisers and one semi-marked cruiser for selective enforce-

money, so he signed a work off period.

to save the township some year, thus the two year pay Timpson says this is the

cost will only be \$74,292. entice townships to invest in

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## In spite of parking concerns, Council approves diner site plan

**By Thad Kraus** Lowell Ledger Editor

Yes, Lowell's downtown does have a parking problem.

That was the prevailing opinion of the Lowell City Council at Thursday's special public hearing, concerning the site plan approval of the Redhot Diner scheduled for the southwest corner of West Main and Broadway. It also decided that something needed to be done about the problem but not at the expense of a new business coming into town

"Yes, there is a parking problem, but I don't think that's any grounds to deny someone from bringing a business into town," said Lowell Mayor James Maatman.

After nearly 30 minutes of discussion by roughly 35 Lowell residents, mainly Lowell business men, the Council unanimously approved the site plan for the Redhot Diner.

Not everybody agreed with the Mayor. "I do not think the Jerry Berta, said everybody Mike Blough, chairman of 12 years ago from Bucky

the Lowell Planning Com- Curtis. mission, said the commission went to extreme lengths in looking over the site plan. "When reviewing the site plan, the Redhot Diner met

and exceeded the number of said parking spots required by zoning and for usage." commission is in the process of updating the Master Plan In doing so, it will be looking

Planning Commission looked agrees there is a parking prob-thing that could be done: betat the whole area when it con- lem, but he meets all the zon- ter, stricter enforcement of sidered the site plan," said ingrequirements and does not the two-hour parking limit. Steve Larkin, owner of believe a new business should Larkin's and Larkin's 'The be turned away just because Other Place.' "I don't want to the City has a parking prob-ful of stipulations. stop new business from coming into town, but I don't want to jam up this end of town where there is already a park-

"The lot was put up for sale Lowell Ledger Editor and no one made an offer. Ron came along and paid top dollar. I don't think it would be right to penalize him now for the criteria of the Master Plan having some vision," Curtis

The lot in which the Redhot

Diner will be located was pur-

chased by Ron and Laura

McCollum approximately 10-

Berta reminded the Council that he would be bringing Blough added that the business to the downtown area and with it a ton of publicity.

Duane Lambert, owner of Lambert Variety, said parkfor ways to help alleviate the ing is needed if business is to survive in the downtown area

Redhot Diner entrepreneur, of Lowell.

Berta's site plan was approved after meeting a hand-

He agreed to the follow- corner of the parking lot sub-

ing: extend the sidewalk on ject to DPW review; and move Lambert suggested one the west side of Broadway the proposed pole sign to the west side of the building or

Following the Council's approval, Berta said he hoped to break ground by March of handicapped spaces; provide a catch basin at the southeast

## Engineering for west side approved

and the cost of bidding.

by the Council.

However, the cost of con-

struction engineering was not

included in the initial approval

As provided by John Le

Fevre of Fishbeck, Thomp-

son, Carr and Huber, a total

south to the drive to the south

end of the property; extend

parking lot width from 58' to

61'; provide two 12'-wide

By Thad Kraus

Lowell's City Council approved the construction engineering for the west side water improvements "Phase I" project.

The first phase of the water improvement's project on the west side (extending a main on Bowes in front of the

Water Treatment Plant to just estimated additional cost of west of the Valley Vista Trailer \$5,700 is needed for construction staking, periodic visits, Park to West Main) included the cost of design engineering review of payment requests and as-built drawings.

City Manager Dave Pasquale said the City is providing daily inspection which will save on cost.

## JV girls win final game

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quarter.

recognized for her defense.

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The game was tied at the end of the first quarter, 10-10. Rogers held a 20-17 lead at Hair Designs 897-7131

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last home game of the season. scoring with 16 points, which throughout the contest. included making four of four

key foul shots in the fourth Elena Richmond contrib-

uted with 10 points and a game-high 12 rebounds, while Karen Dykstra added nine points and Cindy Cook contributed with six points Annemarie Biernacki was

38 field goal attempts.

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The Lowell girls' junior junior varsity dropped its final varsity basketball team de- game of the season to Forest both scoring and rebounding

15 at halftime. The lead Jenny Borg led the team in changed hands several times

with 15 points and 12 re-The game was tied at 15- bounds. Melissa Anderson and Katie Rooker helped with the rebounding and turned in solid defensive efforts.

Kill no more Pigeons than you can eat.

-Benjamin Franklin

Richmond led the team in

Do as you would be done by is the surest method that I know of pleasing.

-Lord Chesterfield

## NOTICE GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

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> Peggy Gurney **Grattan Township Clerk**

## CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Lowell City Offices, Lowell Light and Power and Lowell Cable Vision will be closed on Thursday, November 25 and Friday, November 26, 1993 in observance of Thanksgiving.

> Betty R. Morlock **Deputy City Clerk**

## God's Kitchen bags plenty of venison without firing a shot

donated that we're able to use

it on a daily basis,"

Lowell's John Vezino

recently bagged his second

buck of the season and with

it, packaged up 31 pounds of

venison burger and sent it off

the venison costs hunters on

all of the meat," Vezino said.

it could make better use of it."

Not only is the food good

at God's Kitchen, but the fa-

cility provides dignity. It was

renovated by Dwelling and

an average of \$30-\$40.

Raaymakers said.

**By Thad Kraus** Lowell Ledger Editor

No pun intended, but God's Kitchen at 303 S. Division, Grand Rapids, is a place where many prayers get answered.

Justask Barb Raaymakers to God's Kitchen. Processing who has run its capitol lunch program for the past 13-1/2

She serves on-site meals to roughly 300 people a day. Along with its on-site meals, Raaymakers' husband Dan, runs the "Meals on Wheels" portion of the program. He serves up to 250 people per

All the food and money to other palatable delights. run the facility are donated with most of the yearly contributions given from November through January.

God's Kitchen receives no then rented out to God's government funding. The Kitchen. funding (both monetary and food) comes from private and corporate donations - from Raaymakers said. "We meet a scouts and churches - and lot of wonderful people each from hunters.

Raaymakers said only people who have lost their about nine percent of God's jobs, and people who love to Kitchen patrons can pay full give. price for their meals. "Most just make a donation when they can afford to," she said.

The racks of many of the bucks shot since deer hunting bad or the funds are low, season opened may be hang- Raaymakers says a prayer. ing on walls throughout the "It just seems to keep you pounds and pounds of the venison meat are ground up ing a contribution to God's and taken to God's Kitchen where it feeds the homeless and working poor.

serves people with dignity." day. People who are hurting, The Lowell High School Sophomore

Raaymakers said the job is sometimes very painful and

When the stress gets real

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Jon Vezino holds his six-point buck which provided God's Kitchen with 31 pounds of venison. "It's a beautiful place. It

Class would like to thank Family Fare, Bernard's True Value and Pfaller's Clothing Store for donating prizes for our fund-raiser. We appreciate your continuing support of our school sys-

tem. Thank you very much! THE WINNERS OF THE LOWELL HIGH

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\$50 at Pfaller's: Mark Rolfs & Wanda Moykrynen

foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the FORECLOSURE SALE highest bidder at the Hall Default has been made of Justice in Grand Rapin the conditions of a ids. Michigan on Thursmortgage made by Sure day, December 2, 1993 at Distributors, Inc., a Michi- 10:00 a.m. local time. The premises covered by said gan Corporation, Mortgagors, to Aneta M. mortgage are situated in Townsend, now de- the City of Lowell, County ceased, Kent County Pro- of Kent, State of Michigan, and are described bate Court File No. 91-153, 199-IE, Mortgagee, as follows: dated January 24, 1986 The West 20 feet of Lot 2 recorded on February 11, and also Lot 3 except the 1986 in Liber 2197, Page 803, Kent County Regis-

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West 22 feet, Block 1 of Richard and Wickham's Plat, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 2 of plats on page

Subject to existing highways, easements and rights of way of record. The above described premises contains less than three acres and is commercial in nature.

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.

Dated: November 3, 1993 Notice is hereby given

that by virtue of the power RHOADES, MCKEE, of sale contained in said BOER, GOODRICH & mortgage and the stat-By: Mary L. Williams ute in such case made and provided, and to pay P40705 such amount with inter-Attorney For est, as provided in said The Personal Representative mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and ex- 600 Waters Building penses, including attor- Grand Rapids, Michigan neys fees allowed by law,



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SECOND MONDAY meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look EACH MONTH: The South Memorial Fire Station, Kent 4-H group regular South Hudson, Lowell. meetings at 7 p.m. in the Alto Elementary School EVERY 1 ST & 3RD TUES- EVERY THURS - 10 a.m.

SECOND MONDAY OF Clubroom, 307 E. Main St., Moms In Touch Interna- 6038 EACH MONTH: The Lowell Lowell at 8:00 p.m. Area Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education

EVENING: Euchre will be at 5:45 p.m. played at the V.F.W. Post 8303 at 7:30 p.m. Admiswelcome.

MONDAYS: Overeaters building 1400 Foreman 7 p.m. Anonymous New meeting. 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. 10305 Bluewater Hwy. Lowell. Call 361-5463. Community Church. Come join us!

EACH MONTH: Golden 55 and over Ages meet 6 p.m. at Hale All are welcome.

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout kindergarten and up. Christ Troop 102, for boys 11 and Ambassadors for the youth SATURDAYS & SUN- Chapter #94 O.E.S. will up or completing the 5th (7th thru 12th-grades) DAYS: New hours at the have a pot luck dinner begrade, will meet from 7 to Christian Clubs to help our Fallasburg Schoolhouse fore the regular meeting in 8:30 p.m. during the school children grow through the Museum, 2-6 p.m. "Across the Lowell Masonic year in the Scout Cabin at means of achievement pro- the Covered Bridge from Temple, Eat at 6 p.m. meetthe end of North Washing- grams, special activities, Fallasburg Park." ton Street. Enjoy activities crafts, and basic moral like hiking and camping and learning. For more info, call EVERY THIRD SUN.: The vice and \$1.50 gift learn skills that can last a Christian Life Center, 3050 lifetime. For more informa- Alden Nash S.E., 897-1100 meets at the clubhouse at a week earlier than normal. tion call 897-8829.

EACH MONTH: The Call 897-5949 for reserva-Bowne Township Histori- tions. cal Society will hold its regular meetings at the FIRST WEDNESDAY Belding Road in Grattan, is Township Office, 6059 EACH MONTH: open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Christmas

EACH MONTH: American for information. Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 tices to be kept brief and to at Lowell VFW Hall, 307 E. EVERY FIRST WEDNES- COUNCIL:149 S. Hudson

DAY: Lowell Lions Club

**DAY:** V.F.W. Post 8303

Pounds Sensibly Tops M mothers are invited. office located in the Middle | 1 #372 meets every Tues-School, 12675 Foreman day evening at the Lowell Congregational Church basement. Corner of Spring MONDAY and Hudson St. Weigh-ins every Thursday evening at formation call 897-6462.

**EVERY SECOND &** sion is \$1, prizes, Public FOURTH TUES.: Qua-Ke-Zik Sportsmen's Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Club Road, Lowell

> EVERY TUES.: Support THURSDAY: Lowell VFW p.m. One, 7:30 p.m. at Saranac Auxiliary No. 8303 meets

WEDNESDAY: Rollaway Lowell. SECOND MONDAY OF Ltd. Senior Bowling, 1 p.m.

314 S. Hudson). Potluck. Rangers for the boys at 7 formation net on Frequency 897-6890. p.m. Sonshine Adventure 147.420 Simplex - Lowell Team for the girls for kids Showboat Network.

1ST WEDNESDAY: Men's of Montcalm Ave. at 1 p.m. SUN. DEC. 5: Past mabreakfast at Lowell Senior New members and guests trons of Cyclamen Chapter SECOND MONDAY OF Center, 314 S. Hudson St.

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Notices in The Ledger's Linfield E., Alto. The meet- Alzheimers Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at FOURTH MONDAY OF Village, Phone 897-4810 month at 8 p.m.

> DAY: Lowell Area Jaycees meet at 7 p.m. at the Lowell EVERY 1 ST & 3RD TUES- City Hall. New members welcomed. Membership 21-39 years of age. Leadership training through community involvement.

at the home of Linda Johnmeets at the V.F.W. son, 3550 Alden Nash S.E. tional. Mothers meeting to pray for their children and TUESDAYS: Take Off schools. All Lowell School

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

FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY: The Alto Lions Club meets at Dari's at Family Fare. Hours will be

**EVERY** at 3:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post, 307 W. Main Street.

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**EVERY TUES.:** Ladies "Coffee Break Bible Study" and children's "Bible Story Hour" from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, 1151 W. Main. Nursery free. For in-

NOV. 26 THRU DEC. 19: Lowell Schools Athletic Boosters Christmas tree and wreath sale will be at Monday - Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to SECOND 8 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 6

> SUN., NOV. 28: Sacred concert with Andy Andrzeiewski. 11 a.m. at 1069 Lincoln Lake, Lowell. For more information call

FRI. DEC. 3: Cyclamen ing at 7:30 p.m. Bring a dish to pass, own table serexchange. The meeting is

#94 O.E.S. Christmas party at the home of Bill and for a child. Punch bowl at 4 p.m. and eat at 5 p.m. Husbands are invited.

DEC. 3 & 4: General Federation of Women's Club of Lowell will be holding a bake sale at FMB State Savings LOWELL AREA ARTS Bank. Proceeds go to the lighting, the Honey Scholarships for Seniors.

> Fire Department Explorer's Post #2102 pop bottle fundraiser. Bring empty pop cans and bottles to The Lowell Area Fire Dept., 315 South Hudson Street from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds used for purchasing smoke alarms for the elderly and needy in the Lowell area.

SAT., DEC. 4: The annual Rogue River Artisans Show and Sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Deer Run Golf Club, 13955 Cascade Road, S.E. A seasonal, club lunch menu will be available. No admission

SUN., DEC. 5: Boston Saranac Historical Society invites you to see the lighting of the depot at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

MON., DEC. 6: The Annual Cannonsburg Lighting Party will be held beside

the store in Cannonsburg. There will be the lighting of the lights, Santa will arrive, caroling, and a quartet all starting at 6 p.m. Following Creek Inn will be open for refreshments. The mu-SAT., DEC. 4: Lowell Area seum will also be open for

> TUES., DEC. 7: Grattan Township Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. at Grattan Museum, Old Belding Road. Speaker: Alice Creek, "Dolls of Yesteryear." Call Regina at 794-3252.

SUN., DEC. 12: Saranac Geranium Guild Country Christmas Home Tour from 3 to 7 p.m. Tickets \$5 and complimentary refreshments available at Saranac Community Church from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.. Proceeds go to Ionia County Memorial Hospital.

SUN., DEC. 12: Boston Saranac Historical Society will be serving their annual Christmas tea at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations only. Call 642-6571 or 642-9472 after 2 p.m. Price is \$5 per person.

#### **LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR** 097-0949 Weekly Activities

MON.: 8 a.m. Walkers.

WED.: 1 p.m. Shopping assistance.

MON.: 12:45 p.m. Kitchen Band practice

THURS.: 9:30 a.m. Bingo.

TUES.: 8 a.m. Walkers.

THURS .: 1 p.m. Euchre. Special Events

WED., NOV. 24: 7:45 a.m. FRI., NOV. 26: Center Women's traveling break-

THURS., Nov. 25: Closed Thanksgiving.

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## LAAC awarded \$1,402 for its Fall Festival

The Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs has awarded a total of \$23,402 in state matching grants to the a day. Lowell Area Arts Council and the North Oakview Elementary School, announced Senator Dick Posthumus (R-Alto) today.

The Lowell Area Arts Council will receive \$1,402 under the state and local cooperative project program for its 1994 Fallasburg Fall Festival. The festival features a dozen food booths and entertainment acts, as well as a children's craft area and 70 artists selling arts and crafts.

North Oakview Elementary School was awarded \$22,000 under the "Artists in Schools" program. The school will use \$20,000 to sponsor the one-year residency of artist Jon

AREA BIRTHS

James Emerson Collins Mrs. Ernest Collins and Mrs.

was born November 15, 1993 Richard Loughlin, all of

The total cost of the project grant (\$26,923.00).

(\$228,264.76), and the com- No. 2, \$127; paying the entire

munity development block drive, \$949; providing a starter

A change order was needed through the water revenue and Council to include incorpo-

close out the northeast special assessment bonds rating Item No. 2 of Bulletin

**By Thad Kraus** 

lowell Ledger Editor

n Reservoir Hill.

measuring 19 inches.

Kathryn.

booster pump station located

weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz. and Lowell.

His proud parents are Kirk

Welcoming him home are

Grandparents are Mr. and

sisters. Samantha and

and Ann Collins of Lowell.

McDonald and use the other \$2,000 to pay visiting artists \$200

"These grant awards are great for West Michigan," Posthumus said. "The Fallasburg Festival, which I have attended many times, is a fun family event that provides creative learning opportunities for children and parents.

"The North Oakview students will have a fantastic year with the resident artist. It is programs like these that offer our children a taste for different cultures and experiences."

The grants, which support projects for the current fiscal year, are matched by revenue and donations from other public and private sources.

was \$255,187.76. The cost A net change order of and subtracting \$412 for un-

for the project was allocated \$1036.76 was approved by the used testing allowance.

## Change order for booster station okayed

for the air compressor, \$373;

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Mr. Scott Michael Kitchen 1120 Wealthy S.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49506

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