Lowell Police Nab Escapees

Three of 11 convicts who fled from a trusty dormitory at the Ionia State Reformatory Sunday were captured in Lowell Monday by the officers of the Lowell Police Department.

Three of their partners had been captured previously by officials in the Saranac area, when a concerned citizen brought their presence out by alerting authorities.

Lowell officers, working on a tip from suspicious citizens, made their capture, east of town on Grand River Drive.

Captured were Douglas Stanko of Adrian, who was serving a B/E term at the Reformatory; Guy Brewer of Walled Lake, serving for arson; and Carl Rider of Jackson, serving for uttering and publishing.

Besides chasing down escaped convicts, Lowell Police have been very active with arrest, investigations, and being helpers to the people of the community.

On September 9, Monty Lewis Tousignaut, 11291 Ann Street, Lowell, was arrested by an officer of the Lowell Department for resisting arrest, driving under the influence, driving on a revoked voked license, and eluding Police officers. The charges were reduced to eluding Police officers and driving on a revoked license. Tousignaut entered a plea of not guilty.

The patrolling car that spotted Tousignaut, chased him on M-21 to Saranac and then south of Saranac before he finally was caught. Darrel Swanson was arrested for reckless driving by the Lowell Police Department after officers chased him for over a mile and a half. He was ticketed for reckless driving and he later found that his license was suspended; for which he was also ticketed.

Swanson also had three outstanding tickets that he had failed to take care of.

Colleen Ball, 513 East Main, Lowell, lost control of her car, when trying to avoid hitting a cat and slammed into a light pole on Jefferson Street, just north of High Street. The damaged vehicle was removed by Wittenbachs.

Friday, September 17, at 10 p. m. a three car minor personal injury accident on Main Street in front of the Strand Theatre was investigated.

Kenneth Gould, jr., driver of a pick up truck, lit a cigarette and ran into the back of a car driven by Patricia Curtis. The impact pushed the Curtis car into the third vehicle driven by Sandra Roma.

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Saturday, September 18, the police were summoned to Lippert's Pharmacy to investigate a suspected shoplifting.

Thomas Michael Dever of Belding was arrested and given an appearance ticket for shoplifting. He is to appear October 6 on the charge. He took a bottle of Visine eye drops valued at \$2.49.

Lowell Officers are also investigating a possible larceny by fraud, brought to their attention by Richard Beimer's of Dick's 76 Station on West Main Street.

Beimers told authorities he was approached by two men whp asked him if he had any hydraulic jacks to be repaired. Beimers gave them a one ton jack and told them it needed new front dolleys. That is the last he has seen of it.

The men gave him a business card representing "Frank's Hydraulic Service." This complaint is under investigation.

The theft of an aluminum boat, owned by LaVerne Baker of North Monroe Street, was recovered by Lowell Police last week. The boat was found north of Lowell by the M-91 dam.

Spans 55 Inches



Michigan Conservation Officials were contacted Friday, September 17, by Perry Brailey of 424 North Hudson St., Lowell, when a great horned owl was found dead on Howard Street, near the Lincoln Lake Avenue intersection.

The bird, a protected species in Michigan, had a magnificent 55 inch wing span and measured 23 inches from head to tail.

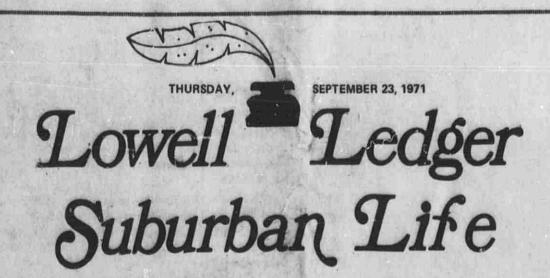
The owl probably hit the high tension wires, when in pursuit of something on the ground, said conservation of finers.

Showboat To Elect New Board Members

A public meeting to elect new members of the Board of Directors of Lowell Showboat Corporation will be held Tuesday, October 5, 1971.

Meeting in the Root-Lowell Corporation offices, at 8 p. m., the present board will conduct the election meeting, and the results of the 1971 show will be announced.

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Saranac Board Studies Need For More Classrooms

The Saranac Board of Education members met Thursday, September 16, at the high school, with the topic of main concern being the need for more classrooms.

As the conditions are right now, each hour there is an average of thirty students in each class. This means that every class-room is filled as much as possible, every hour.

Presently, the high school is filled, but the conditions are going to get worse. Last year alone, some twenty-one students were gained in the elementary grades. With the high school at it's fullest, and these 21 students coming up something is going to have to be done to provide more room.

The Saranac High School Band has increased greatly in the past few years. At first the high band had a class in a regular classroom. As the band grew, it was moved to the stage in the cafetorium of the new addition. Again the number of members increased and now it is setting up class in part of the cafetorium that was used for a lunch room.

Besides the need for a new bandroom, there is also a great need for a gymnasium for the gymnastics program. At present, it is difficult to serve all of the students in gymnastics and sports and with the growing number of students, it is going to become a real problem.

To make more room for students, the Board of Education is considering purchasing more mobile units, trying split sessions (half day school days) or else explaining this problem to the public and submitting the bond issue again.

The salaries of the administration and the effect of President Nixon's freeze was discussed to some length. A new addition to the Saranac School's transportation system was a new mini-bus, which was discussed, and approved.

Another topic of discussion was the high school's new system for bells. This year the high school is trying a new system which was asked for by the students and that is changing classes without any bells.

Fach class period the teacher dismisses the students and they are to be in their next class on time. This new system has greatly improved on the running, noise and crowding of the halls between classes.

To prepare for the new school year, several new things were purchased to replace old ones or to increase the needed supply. To start off the 1971-72 school year, the building of a pole barn was approved, four rooms were painted in the middle school and four rooms were painted in the high school.

Worn out cork-chalk boards were replaced in the middle school by better types, and four teacher's desks and chairs were furnished for the middle school.

A chair for the Superintendent's office was purchased, as was a new chair and desk for the principal of the middle and elementary school. Twenty new band uniforms were purchased to supply for the growing number of band students. Also shades were bought for the gymnasium and other classrooms.

For the elementary school 60 small wooden chairs were purchased for the younger grades, four round tables were added to the kindergarten rooms, and new shades and four new chalkboards were secured. New goal posts have been built at the football field, and a new welder was installed in the shop room.

The next meeting of the Saranac Board of Education will be October 7. At this time the Saranac Firemen have been invited to take a conducted tour through the school's facilities; to acquaint them with the school layout in case of a fire.

Chris Sprague

Mock Tornado Drill

Saint Mary's Hospital will conduct a mock exercise testing the hospital's Disaster and Emergency Plan on Wednesday evening, September 22. The exercise, or drill, will start at 7:30 p. m. and last until 9:30 p. m.; prior to this, all medical and hospital personnel directly involved will meet at 7 p. m. in the Auditorium of Xavier Hall for a discussion of the plan, general organization and conduct of the drill.

Hot Lunch Menu

Lowell Area Schools

Week of September 27, 1971

MONDAY: Ravioli, cabbage salad, plain or garlic bread, pineapple frosty creme.

TUESDAY: Beef and gravy, on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, white bread and butter, peach halves and cookies. WEDNESDAY: Turkey chop suey, on baked rice, apple

lettuce salad, rolls or bread and butter, toasted coconut pudding.

THURSDAY: Have and gravy with poodles buttered

THURSDAY: Ham and gravy with noodles, buttered green and wax beans, homemade bread and butter, assorted fruits.

FRIDAY: Fishwiches with tartar sauce, potato chips and pickles, green peas, strawberry jello and cookies.

Anniversary Special -- Free coffee all day Friday to celebrate Mac and Rosie Fonger's 25th wedding enniversary at Rosie Drive Inn, West Main Street, Lowell. c24

Thieves Loot Cascade Area

Burglars continue to haunt the Cascade area, as two reported entries last week netted the unwelcomed looters nearly \$1,200 worth of valuables.

Thieves broke into Graceland Mausoleum, 4341 Cascade Road, S. E., on Tuesday and made away with about \$300 in cash.

Entry into the building, by the thieves, and/or thief, was made by removing the hinges from a large metal door at the rear of the building. Several offices were ransacked, and money taken from desk drawers.

It was the second break-in at the mausoleum in the last six

Another Tuesday entry, this time at the Francis Venema residence at 6078 Thornapple River Drive, S. E., the thieves got away with a color television set, a stereo, and several sheets, valued at \$865.

The house was entered by smashing the glass in the back door. Both entries are still under investigation by the Kent County Sheriff's Department.

Sunday School Staff

The 1971-72 Church School staff at Cascade Christian Church evolves around 39 leaders, aided by a roster of assistants.

At the 9:15 a. m. Church School Sessions, the leaders include: Mrs. David Brandsma, music; Crib Room (babies and toddlers), mothers and assistants, nurses; Nursery and Kindergarten (2-5 years), Mrs. Jerry Fellinger and Mrs. Dealton Warner.

First grade, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkle; second grade, Mrs. Charles King; third grade, Mrs. Darrell Rash; fourth grade, Mrs. Ronald Edwards; fifth grade, Mrs. Harry Weaver; and sixth grade, Mrs. David Brandsma,

Junior Hi (7th and 8th grades), R. D. Tonneberger; Senior Hi (9th-12th grades), Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kenworthy; Adult Classes, Robert Cribley.

Leading the 10:30 session are: Music (kindergarten thru 3rd grade), Mrs. Ruth Kooistra and Mrs. Richard Byerly, Miss Nancy Gaskell and Paul Hansen; Music, (junior department), Mrs. James Hansen.

Crib room (babies and toddlers), mothers and assistants, nurses; nursery, Mrs. Debbie Potter; kindergarten, Mrs. David DeYoung and Mrs. Ronald Stuit; first grade, (first section) Mrs. Kenneth Dicks, (second section, Mrs. Claus Pahl.

Second grade, first section, Mrs. Robert Osmolinski, second section, Miss Julie Schearer; third grade, first section, Ted Banta, and second section, Mrs. James Marvin (serving temporarily).

Fourth grade, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scoles; fifth grade, first section, John Thorington, second section, serving temporarily, Ed Murphy; and sixth grade, first section, Richard Reid, and second section, Mrs. R. D. Tonneberger.

100 Years Old



Michael Dahlke, 100-years-old

Michael Dahlke of 8211 Cascade Road celebrated his 100th birthday, Wednesday, September 15.

Mr. Dahlke was born in Manistee, Michigan, and has lived in the Lowell area for the past 55 years as a farmer. At present, he is living with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swanson.

A century of living has not daunted Mr. Dahlke's enthusiasm for his favorite sport, baseball. He never misses a game. When the baseball season is over, he spends his evenings playing cards with the family.

He has ten grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

When asked how it felt to be 100 years old, he commented, "A 100 years is a long, long time."

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United Fund Is Community Challenge

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The 1971 United Fund drive, the most critical in the history of this community, is now underway. This year's goal is \$2,723,804, a 26 percent increase over 1970. This goal, for the first time in United Fund history, is based not on a face-saving "attainable" figure but on actual needs of the 64 United Fund member agencies.

The most a United Fund Drive has ever raised in Kent County was \$2,221,699 in 1969. In 1970, a bad economic year, only \$2,162,837 was raised, forcing cutbacks in every agency.

In order to meet our needs this year to continue the essential services provided by United Fund agencies, every segment of the Kent County population must do its part.

In the past, many small businessmen have given generously to the United Fund. However, contributions from workers in small businesses have been extremely low, largely because these employers have not carried the United Fund campaign through to their workers.

Of the 4,000 small businesses (fewer than 20 employees) on record in Kent County last year, 1,749 (or 43.7 percent) contributed to the United Fund. Of the firms contributing, only 466 or less than 12 percent conducted employee campaigns.

In Lowell-Vergennes Townships, of 85 firms on record, 55 (or 65 percent) contributed to the United Fund, but only four firms conducted employee campaigns.

You can do your part to meet this "community challenge" by contributing generously and by helping inform others about the absolutely necessary services performed by the United Fund agencies and the desperate need for each Kent County resident who is able to give to do so.



A three-day showing of the all new 1972 automobiles will be staged this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in front of the State Savings Bank on East Main Street.

Displaying the new models will be the five new car dealrships in Lowell.

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At the "Fall Bridal Show" Monday evening in the Bridal Salon at Jacobsen's in Grand Rapids, all the floral arrangements were prepared by Pat Majewski of Ball Floral Shoppe.

Pat's creativity for the bridal bouquets, corsages, etc., will be on display at her East Main Street shop the remainder of this week.

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It's anniversary time at Walter's Lumber Mart on West Main Street, as they offer an array of "specials" to commenorate the event throughout the remainder of the week.

Whether it be a bag of cement or a section of fencing, you'll find bargains galore throughout the store.

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Rosie Drive Inn on West Main Street will be the scene of a 25th anniversary celebration this week, as the proprietors, Mac and Rosie Fonger celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Their week's special will be Cheeseburgers for only 27 cents, and all day Friday, there'll be free coffee for their patrons.

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With school bells ringing again and countless "pride and joys" on their way to and from school, parents are being reminded of the Block Parent Program, incorporated last year by the Bushnell Parents Club.

The Block Parent program, aimed at making the school journey safe, is operated to assist students who may encounter trouble.

A Block Parent can be spotted by the red "helping" hand sign, on display in the window of a protective home.

Camp Fire, BlueBirds Begin Fall Programs

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds in Lowell are now beginning their Fall program of activities.

Second grade girls who are interested in becoming Blue Birds are asked to bring their mothers to either of two meetings to be held this week.

On Wednesday, September 22, Mrs. David Coons, chairman of the Camp Fire program in Lowell, will talk with those at Bushnell School, at 3:30 in Room 106. On Thursday, September 23, she will meet with mothers and girls at 2:45 in Room 110 at Runciman School, and also with those whose classes end at 3:40. It is hoped that groups may be formed and leadership found at both schools and for both time periods.

The fourth grade groups will be formally welcomed into Camp Fire at a Fly-up Ceremonial on Tuesday, October 5, at 3:45 in the Methodist Education Building. Their mothers are invited to attend the program and reception, at which the sixth grade Camp Fire girls will be hostesses.

Fourth and fifth grade Camp Fire Girls will have a cook-out at the Lowell Boy Scout Cabin from 4 to 8 p. m. on Tuesday, September 28. Honors will be earned and rank requirements filled in Outdoor Crafts.

There will be a meeting of Camp Fire and Blue Bird leaders at 1 p. m. on Thursday, October 7, at Mrs. Coon's home.

Anniversary Week Specials at Rosie Drive Inn, West Main Street, Lowell. Cheeseburgers, only 27 cents. c24 Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shepard, Thornapple River Drive, SE, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Janene to James A. Brown of Jenison.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Peter VanDyke and the late M

Martha Coons, 222 Helen Newberry, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Vinyl garments should not be stored in plastic drycleaner bags, according to extension specialists at Michigan State Uni

versity. The dye in any printing on the bag can migrate to any vinyl garment as it hangs in your closet, they say. Once this

Storing Vinyl Garments

pens, the dye can't be removed.

A March wedding is planned.

Saranac Kicks-Off Magazine Campaign

The kick-off was made Wednesday, September 15, when the Saranac High School sophomores and juniors began their race toward the selling of magazines for the annual magazine cam-

Captains were chosen from each class to collect money and all subscriptions that were sold. So far, it seems that quite a large amount of money has been received.

This event is important for both classes; the monies earned will be the basis for future endeavors in the next year or two at Saranac High School.

The money is used for the junior and senior prom, and assists the sophomores in their part of the traditional event. All money will be deposited in the class treasurys.

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Iggy Katona Enters Grand National Dirt

Plans are being completed for a big season finale at Clarke's Motor Speedway, near Clarksville. The new speedway will wrap up the season by presenting the Grand National Dirt on Septem-

The Grand National Dirt will be a two day race meet that will draw cars from all over the Midwest and Canada to compete for the over \$10,000 in prize money. The over \$10,000 purse for the Grand National Dirt is the largest purse ever paid for a dirt

Track owner Steve Clarke announced that Iggy Katona will be driving in the two day event. Katona, a grandfather, brings to Clarke's racing experience that has won championships in all types of motor racing, his most recent and well known was his win in Daytona last winter. It is hoped that the entrys of other well known drivers will soon be finalized.

Saturday, September 25, the Midwest Off-Road enthusiasts will join the super stocks and present the "Rough Rider Grand Prix" for Dune Buggys. This will be the season Championship for the "rough terrain" racers, but will be their first race at Clarke's Speedway. The Dune Buggys will race on a newly constructed rough terrain course which has been specially designed for this race.

Highlighting Saturday afternoon's program of Dune Buggy racing and super stock qualifying, will be a series of Australian Pursuit races for the super stocks.

Saturday, the 25th, Tech-Inspection will begin at 12 noon with the pits opening at 12:15. The grandstand will open at 12:30. On Sunday, Tech-Inspection will begin at 4:45 with the pits opening at 5 p. m. Racing will start at 7 p. m. on Sunday and 3 p. m. on Saturday.

Outruns Portland At Fallasburg

Last Thursday, Lowell's cross-country team defeated Portland by nine points. First place went to veteran senior Jim Perkins when he ran the 2¼ mile Fallasburg course in 12:10. Fellow senior Ron Anderson took second trailing Perkins

The Arrows, now on top of the Tri-River League, will meet Belding Tuesday, at Lowell's course, and Greenville on

September 28, there; starting time is 4:15. All home meets are run at Fallasburg Park and all spec-

tators will be greatly appreciated.

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, Thursday, September 23, 1971

Big Investments Net Small Returns

It's the same old story in the dairy business: bigger gross in-A survey of Michigan dairy farmers in Michigan State University's Telfarm program compared trends from 1966 through 1970. L. H. Brown, agricultural economist, and John Speicher airy specialist, report these findings:

The price of milk increased 8 percent, but the net cost of roducing milk increase 12½ percent. Total investments increased 32 percent. Many farms are get-ting larger, and many of the smaller farms have gone out of busi-

Even in a good year like 1970, the rate dairymen earn on investment was less than they had to pay for borrowed capital. The rate earned on the livestock investment, including buildings and equipment, was around 11 percent. Returns to land and equipment invested in crop enterprises returned a little less than

Of the 389 dairy farms in the MSU study, 215 had less than zero management income from their crop enterprises. Per-acre cost of growing crops was lower on farms with larger acreage. For example, farms with under 160 tillable acres had crop costs per acre of \$114 while those with an excess of

600 acres had crop cost of \$83 per acre. Cow numbers increased about 24 percent and the amount.
of land farmed increased by only 7 percent. Farmers have been building more buildings and buying more machinery so that they have been handling the additional output with only slight ly more labor than five years ago.

Brown and Speicher note that 1970 was a good year from a cropping standpoint. But if 1971 continues with dry weather, labor incomes will be lower next year because costs are continued.

Metal Decorations Harmful

Sharp-edged metal decorations on knit garments can cause holes, snags and runs, especially when these garments are tum-bled during cleaning or laundering. Clothing specialists at the Michigan State University Extension Service suggest that you either remove these trim items before cleaning, or wrap them in aluminum foil while still on the garment.



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Around The Area

Alvin Davis, Five Mile Road, Lowell, spent ten days in Florida visiting with William Stevens and several of his friends. He also visited Bradenton, Clearwater and Sarasota, in the

The Savory Street Restaurant recently opened at 5665-28th Street, is a unique addition to the Cascade area. The creativity of the New Orleans motif is aimed at the cas-

The Thornapple Unit of the Grand Rapids League of Women Voters met September 23 at the Cascade Christian Church. Mrs. Elmer Locke spoke to the attending members and their guests on "Know Your Local Government

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and Gail, Mrs. Lauga Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, and Mrs. Bertha Bibbler, all of Lowell attended the wedding of Miss Sue Herald and James Lowe in

Mrs. Henry Fase and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dawson of Saranac were also in attendance

Carson City, Saturday evening,

The James C. Veen Observatory of the Grand Rapids Amateur Astronomical Association is open to the public two nights per month through October. Visitor's Nights are on the second Saturday and last Friday each month, from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Observations through observatory telescopes are permitted

when the sky is clear, with an alternate program and inspection of equipment on cloudy nights. The next such event will be this Friday, September 24. Entrance to the observatory is from Kissing Rock Road, ¼ mile north of 36th Street, southwest of Lowell, or follow Cas-

follow 36th Street east about four miles to Kissing Rock Road. Imposing elegance or whimsical nostalgia-both can be found in the antiques and collectors items on display and for sale in the Lansing Antiques Show-Sale, in the National Guard Armory,

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cade Road, south of Cascade one mile to 36th Street. Then

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> Fall Follow-Up: Indian Summer Slimmer

No Restrictions On '72 Wheat

No acreage restrictions will be placed on the wheat being seeded now for harvest in 1972. This announcement was made by Nick Smith, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Although domestic wheat allotments have been established and this announcement of unlimited planting appears contradictory, these statements are correct, Smith noted.

The wheat allotment will not limit plantings as they did in the past. Under the set-aside program as authorized by the Agriculturaf Act of 1970, a participating farmer agrees to set-aside an acreage of cropland from production and devote it to an approved conservation use. This set-aside represents his primary contri-bution to a National Cropland Adjustment Program designed to maintain the production of wheat, feed grain and cotton in line with demand. Wheat allotments will be used to determine setaside requirements and his payment if he chooses to participate

Secretary Hardin recently announced that for 1972 an acreage equal to 83 percent of the domestic allotment has to be setaside to qualify for program benefits. In 1971 the set-aside was only equal to 75 percent of the allotment. The set-aside for feed grains and cotton will be announced at a later date. After making the set-aside, the farmer is then free to plant his remaining cropland to any crop he wishes.

It is very important, however, Smith stated that wheat growers be aware of the fact that if they do not plant wheat there is the possibility they will receive a reduction in their allotment or lose it entirely. They do have the option, however, of protecting their allotment by substituting an equal acreage of feed grains or soybeans or by participating in the program and electing not to receive a payment on the underplanted portion of their wheat allotment.

Although in 1971 and again in 1972 there will be no restrictions on wheat plantings, the Secretary of Agriculture does have the authority to limit acreages if the supply of wheat should be-

In closing, Smith noted that the signup for the 1972 program will begin on February 28, 1972, and end of April 7, 1972. Participation is voluntary. Last year 66,000 Michigan farmers out of a possible 87,000 participated.

School Aid Largest Item On Budget

Michigan will have a general fund budget exceeding two billion dollars during the 1971-72 fiscal year. That can be stated with fair assurance even though the final figure for the welfare budget will not be determined until late October or November.

The largest single item in the budget is school aid, with over \$1,051,000,000 going for operation of Michigan's public schools. The figure is over \$111 million more than last year, and includes \$584 million in general fund appropriations with restricted funds supplying the remainder, according to State Representative Stanley M. Powell of the 89th District.

Even at that amount several programs the Legislature and educators would have liked were not included in the education package because of lack of funds.

A provision was included in the school aid bill and many of the other bills to help assure Michigan's budget would be balan-This provision is called a "holdback" clause. In the case of the school aid bill, the holdback clause allows the state govern-

mein to keep from disbursement an amount equal to three-quar ten of one mill to each district, Powell added. When the budget bectar determines that there will be sufficient revenue to mee That looks as if Michigan may be close to the red, the State reerves the right to "hold back" that amount. In all, \$30 million

otal could be withdrawn from the school aid bill. It's good that the ridiculously long delay in passing the school

nad our hearts on greatly enhanced equity in school financing School financing reform is the great unfinished issue of this dature, and failure to achieve it is the major failing of the

The 1971-72 school aid bill provides increases for all districts, but does not go far in promoting additional equity, Powell con-

Cartons For Castles

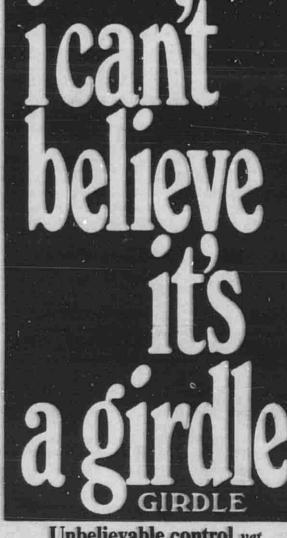
Let's face it. Castles made of sand just aren't as Here's just one of many imaginative ways kids can have fun with the cartons after the milk is gone. With little help from mom and dad, it's a great family

The castle's center is a gallon carton. On top of that is a half-gallon size with the battlement cut from a The courtyard is surrounded by wall cutaways from arious size cartons. Push-pins help hold the castle toether while gluing. When the glue is dry, spray paint entire construction. Of course, you can build a ure Pak castle any size you wish.



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Ford said the number of runaway youth is approaching one million a year and that this demands Federal action in an attempt to help both the runaways and their parents.

Said Ford: "The tragic situations that many of these youth face while on the run call for Federal action. We must reduce the crime, prostitution, drug addiction and family heartbreak associated with runaways.

Here is what the Ford-Keating bill would do: *Provide Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants to local and state law enforcement agencies to strengthen the national communications network, thus helping the families of runaway youth locate their children. "Establish grants for locally-controlled "Runaway Houses" to

*Direct the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a program to deal with the problems of runaway youth, their families and the entire transient youth population

provide shelter, counseling, and medical aid for runaway

Ford said the LEAA grants to strengthen locating and reporting services could help metropolitan areas improve their com-puter techniques. He said this is clearly a Federal responsibility, since the phenomenon of runaway youth is interstate in character and certain areas of the country are visited disproportionate-

The Runaway Houses to be funded under the bill would give runaway youth a place to turn to, Ford said. He said such facilities would give the runaways a means of working out the problems they run away from back home.

"This bill is one approach to solving the problems associated with runaway youth," Ford said. "It may not be the final answer, but we've got to deal with this situation, and do it now.

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new idea for an old family favorite and a wonderful way to treat your hard-working husband and homework-laden

It combines delectable chicken with the delicate, nutty flavor of Roman Meal bread stuffing and rich mushroom-sour cream sauce.

Chicken-Ticement 4 chicken breasts
1/4 cup enriched flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Dash of pepper
2 cups dry Roman Meal
bread cubes
1 tablespoon chopped onio
1/4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 1/4 teaspoon poultry 2 tablespoons melted butter 4 cup hot water 2 cup butter, melted

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Chicken-ticement—here's a mains, drizzle it over top. Bake in a slow oven (825°F) for 45 minutes, turn and bake in additional 45 minutes cream mushroom sauce over chicken and garnish with

> 1/2 pound fresh mushr minced onion
> tablespoons butter
> tablespoons flour
> cup heavy cream
> cup sour cream
> Salt and pepper

Brown mushrooms and on-ion lightly in butter; cover and cook for 10 minutes. Stir in flour. Add heavy cream, sour cream and seasonings.
Heat slowly, stirring constantly. Do not boil. Pour
over chicken which has been
put in casserole. Makes 4

Split chicken breasts just enough to fold. Combine the next four ingredients in paper bag; add chicken and shake.

Make dressing: mix bread cubes, onion, salt, pepper and seasoning. Add 2 tablespoons of melted butter and water; toss. Fill the cavity in each piece of chicken; skewer together with toothpicks.

Dip chicken in ½ cup of melted butter; place in baking dish. If any butter re-

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Red Cross Recruits New Volunteers

The Kent County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be recruiting new volunteers, beginning the week of September 27. There are many areas in which men and women of all ages may volunteer their services, including Hospital Volunteers, Motor Service, Service to Military Families, office workers, Safety Services, Nursing, Blood Program and Production.

Motor Service drivers are needed to help the elderly, veterans or handicapped persons meet appointments in the greater Grand Rapids area. Also, volunteers are needed to schedule cli-ents, which involves contact with the referral agencies and cli-

Service to Military Families (SMF) needs qualified volunteers to be trained as Casework Assistants. SMF volunteers aid servicemen through communications, family counseling, financial aid and processing claims.

one of many such classes offered each year.

Red Cross aides. All Red Cross volunteers are required to take a two-hour bas-ic orientation class. Certain volunteer positions require addition-

al training or professional prerequisi If you would like to put your volunteer services to good use, please call the Red Cross at 456-8661, ext. 56 for an appoint-

by volunteers, most of its duties are performed by volunteers, and it is financed by voluntary contributions. It is a partner in the annual United Fund campaign.

VenderVeen, Freihofer & Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER HEARING ON CLAIMS State of Michigen, The Prob Court for the County of Kent Estate of

LERDY S. STANLEY Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on De cember 2, 1971, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said decessed are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the sourt and serve a copy on Leroy William Stan-ley at 832 Creat Drive, Pleasant Lake, Michigen 49272, prior to hearing.

Poplication and service shall be nade as provided by statute and

Date: September 2, 1971. A DALE STORPELS, Judge of Probate Vender Veen, Freihoter & Cook Attorney for Estate
1125 W. Main Street
Lowell, Michigan
A true copy.
RDLAND R. RDBEY.

PROBATE WILL & File No. 122,014 State of Michigan, The Proba Court for the County of Kent Estate of PREDAM. RUSSELL,

FRIEDA M. RUSSELL ber 2, 1971, at 9:30 A. M. in the Pr

Judge of Frabets
Vender Veen, Fraihoter & Cook
By: George R. Cook
Attorney for Estate
1125 W. Mein Street
Lovell, Michigan

A TIM COPY. Register of Probate

HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 122,218 State of Michigan, The Proba Court for the County of Kent Estate of FLORA TRAVIS

Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on December 2, 1971, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Countroom, Grand Rapids, Michigen, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Arten Travis, Administrator, at 2119 Huizen, S. Wyoming, Michigen 49509, prior to hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as pravided by statute and made as provided by statute and

A. DALE STOPPELS
Judge of Probate
VanderVeen, Freiholer & Cook
By: George R. Cook
Attorney for Estate
1128 W. Main Street
Level I Michigan Lowell, Michigen
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ROLAND R. ROBEY,
Register of Probete

Timothy J. Conroy 430 Union Bank Building Urand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 122,180 State of Michigan, The Probat Court for the County of Kent Estate of PHESE ANN PEACOCK Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on De-cember 3, 1971, at 9:30 A. M. in

the Probate Courtroom, Gran deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file serve a copy on Michigan National Bank at 77 Monroe, NW, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Publication and service sha'l b made as provided by statute and

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DENNIS WARDELL

Marine Cpl. Dennis R. Wardell of 56 Dunkirk, S. E., Grand Rapids, is participating in Marine Amphibious Brigade Landing Exercise (MABLEK) 1-71 with the First Marine Amphibious Force off the California Coast.

The training exercise is designed to strengthen the Navy-Marine Corps team concept in amphibious warfare.

He is taking part in the largest landing exercise undertaken by major units of the First Marine Division since it returned from Vietnam last April.

More than 6,000 Marines aboard Navy thips and Marine Helicopters will make mock assaults on Camp Pendleton's (California) beach-heads to conclude the training operation.

CRAIG WALENGA

Midshipman Second Class Craig G. Walenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Walenga of 822 Midhigan St., has completed two weeks of Aviation Indoctrination Training at the Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

His two weeks at Pensacola were designed to familiarize him with the training Naval Aviators receive, and included flights in three Naval aircraft, lectures, aircraft carrier orientation and tours of a survival exhibit and the Naval Aviation Museum. He is presently attending the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

RICHARD HERREMA

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Richard J. Herzema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herzema of 6888 Linden Ave., SE, is now serving aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Duluth, at San Diego.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the co-

ditions of a mortgage made by Henry Koster and wife, Cornella Koster of 2368 Ottaws S.W.,

Grandville, Midhigen to Grand Valley National Bank, a National Banking Association, Mortgages, dated December 1, 1967, and re-

corded Jenuary 30, 1968, in Libe

1677, on page 1189, Kent Count

Records, Midhigan, on which mo

gage there is claimed to be due a

interest at seven (7%) percent pe

in said mortgage and the statut

In such case made and provided

notice is hereby given that seld mortgege will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgeged premises, or some part of them, at public wen-

due, at the East door of the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids

Michigan on November 16, 197 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon

sity of Grandville, Kent County

Michigan, and are described as

The length of the period of re-

MORTGAGE SALE

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Under the power of sale contain

VenderVeen, Freihofer & Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 122,151 State of Michigan, The Probat Court for the County of Kent Estate of

LAURA LOUISE BELDEN IT IS ORDERED that on De-tember 2, 1971, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Dorothy Wubben, Administratrix, at 8715 – 52nd St., R. No. 1, Ade, Michigan 49301, pri-

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and

A. DALE STOP

Dated: August 9, 1971 Grand Valley National Bank, a National Banking Association, James J. Nopper, Attorney Grandville, Michigan

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain morpage enscured by K. Chambers Keller and Shirley M. Keller, husband and wife, to LOWELL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Deeds for Kent County. By res-son of such default, the under-signed elects to declare and here-by declares the awhole of the prin-by declares the awhole of the prinigan, on which mortgage there is

801,37 dollars, including interes et seven (7%) percent per annum mortgage the sum of \$21,998.01, which sum beers interest at the rate of 815% oer annura. No sult or proceedings at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by this mortgage or any part thereof the mortgage of th

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | due, at the East door of the Hall that by virtue of the power of all contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made at 10:00 in the forencom. and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay said amount with interest, as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by inv, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before saie, said mortgage will be foreclosed by ase of the mortal before taxe, and mortgage will be foreclosed by ase of the mortal before taxes and mortgage will be foreclosed by ase of the mortal before taxes and mortgage will be foreclosed by ase of the mortal beautiful and the way of a line 391 feet Meet of the West North and South 1/8 gaged premises, at public sendue to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Bapids, Kent County, Michigan, on the West North and South 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet to the south 1/8 feet of the West North and South 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet the south 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet the south 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet the south 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet the south 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet the south 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet the south 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet the south 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet the south 1/8 line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line, and east of a line 528 feet the line of east of e the West North and South 1/8

Kent County, Michigan, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of December, 1971, at 9:30 o'ctock in the forencon, EST. The premises covered by said mortgage are situated in the City of East Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, and are described as:

Byker, Mortgage The East 44 feet of Lot 13 ax- James J. Napper, Attorney capting the North 4,5 feet there of and the West 11 feet of Lot 14 excepting the North 4,5 feet thereof, of Block 4, Raymond Park Addition to the City of East Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michael County, Mich

Lowell Savings & Loan Association By: George R, Look, its Attentoy 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331



Community

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

activities and plans for membership and finance drives. All interested persons are invited to attend. Babyaitting will be furnish-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

The Past Noble Grand Club of Lowell will meet on Monday evening. September 27, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mildred Potter

Congregational Church Youth Group is sponsoring an American Home Toy and Gift Open House on Saturday, October 2. Toy and gift items will be on display 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Fellow thip Hall at the church. Public invited.

Dedication at 100-year-old Fallasburg Bridge by State Official presenting Historical Plaque late afternoon. 6 p.m., annual Pioneer dinner meeting of the West Central Michigan Historical Society at the Fallasburg Park Pavillion. Program meeting following dinner. All invited. Make reservation by October 12.
Call 897-8313, Lowell.

Wife of the late Elmer Schaefer, she formerly resided on North Riverside Drive in Lowell. She is survived by one son, Hadley of Palo Alto, California;

and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements for final rites are not complete at this Harvest Days

Governor William G. Milliken has proclaimed September 15 through October 15 Michigan Harvest Days to recognize the role that "the production of fruits and vegetables plays in our state's economy

During the 30 day period, Michigaz fruit and wegetable pro-ducers, wholesalers, retailers and agricultural marketing repre-sentatives from Michigan State University and the State Depart-ment of Agriculture will promote the use of Michigan fresh fruits and vegetables.

Planned activities include tours of orchards, and wholesale and retail operations. The Harvest Days symbol is a cornucopia with an outline of Michigan and the words "Michigan . . . the Bountiful." Produce wholesalers and retailers are being urged to use it in their newspaper advertising.

According to George Stachwick, director of agricultural marketing at Michigan State University and Harvest Days chairman,

the primary purpose of the event is to increase per capita con-sumption of fresh fruits and vegetables. "Total consumption continues to grow along with the population," Stachwick explained, "but the average amount of fresh produce consumed by an individual has declined."

To boost consumption, recipes and suggestions for serving fresh fruits and vegetables are being prepared by MSU consumer marketing information agents for use by newspapers.

Fongers Mark 25th Anniversary

Rose Beckett and Mac Fonger were united in marriage on September 24, 1947, in Chicago, Illinois.

In commemoration of their 25th wedding anniversary, an open house will be held at their home (619 North Monroe Street, Lowell) on Sunday, September 26, from 4 p. m. until

Another way to celebrate the occasion, the Fonger: are offering anniversary specials at their restaurant (Roule Drive

Inn on West Main Street) throughout this week. 3. Letters from Legislators Ford, Hart, Griffin pledging support of Lowell's application for federal assistance in the storm For the past 25 years, the Fongers have been active in community affairs, and have been involved in the business world is sewer program.

4. Michigan Department of Public Health informing the City

All their friends, relatives and neighbors are cordially invited to Sunday's open house. However, the Fongar's request "no cation as water treatment plant operators. gifts" please. in lieu of their relocating a power pole on our Sanitary Landfill. Manager directed to request \$1,000 or demand removal of the

Weddings

Mrs. Barbara Heaven Reynolds and Trenton M. DeJong were married Saturday, September 18th in Cascade Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Heaven, Denison Drive S.E. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. DeJong of Lynden, Washington.

Mrs. David Byerly was matron of honor and Mr. Roger Ver-

Council Proceedings

City of Lowell

Regular meeting, September 7, 1971 in the council room of the city hall. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Harold F. Jefferies

at 8:09 p.m. and the roll was called: Present: Councilmen Anderson, Mueller, Mayor Jefferies. Absent: Councilman Reynolds, Myers.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Amderson, that the minutes of the August 16, 1971 meeting be approved as presented.

No: None.

Manager Bacon asked that two additional bills payable be added to the list presented Council members with the agenda: J. P. Boot, \$115.00 for painting fire department doors; B. Bacon \$59.71 expenses for Municipal League meeting.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Anderson, supported by Mueller, that the bills payable, as presented to Council members with the agenda, and the two bills indicated above, be approved for payment and warrants issued (total listed below:)

COMMUNICATIONS

on the subject of cross-connections of private water lines to pub-

that Melvin Rogers and Antanino Siciliano have attained certifi-

5. Request by Wolverine Electric that the City accept \$500

6. Request of Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System that the City name an administrative delegate to the An-

ter Treatment Operator attend an 8-weeks course on phosphorus

removal. Manager Bacon stated he plans to send Operator Sicili-

Notice from Michigan Hospital Service that city employ-ees are eligible to apply for Master Medical benefits. Council was

of the consensus that payroll deductions should be allowed pro-

9. Requests from employees for permission to join a credit

10. Letter from Lowell Area Jaycees commending Police

OLD BUSINESS

Main Street and garages south of city garage was tabled pending consideration by full complement of council.

tion for Christmas decorations. It was the consensus that the

Consideration of resolution to proceed with boat-launching ramp. Mayor Jefferies and Councilman Anderson objected

to the location of the restrooms in connection with the boat-

launching program. Council would approve the suggested State

Resolution for the \$60,400 grant with the reservation that re-

location of the restrooms be made. (See MOTIONS-RESOLU-

TIONS). A suggestion that the County take over maintenance

of the site was suggested; Manager was directed to contact the

2. Request from County Department of Public Works for \$2,500.00 for 'out-of-pocket' expenses on storm sewer program. (See MOTIONS-RESOLUTIONS).

4. Opening of bids on Material Spreader (salt and sand).

Bids were opened from three bidders, read, referred to the Man

Opening of bids on salt requirements for fiscal 1971-72.
 Four bids submitted were at \$13.70 per ton, one at \$15.80.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by An-

derson, that City Clerk Laura E. Shepard be named as the Ad-

ministrative Delegate to the Michigan Municipal Employees' Re-tirement System Annual Meeting in October;

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Anderson, that the following Resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS this council did cause a report to be submitted on the Feasibility of a Boat Launching Ramp on the Grand River at Hudson Street; and the report is received;

WE RESOLVE that the recommendations therein be approv-

ed and that this council intends to carry out the provisions re-

closer to the Wastewater Treatment Plant, subject to review by

engineers, and does request from the State of Michigan a \$60,

mired, PROVIDED THAT the restrooms be located possibly

IT WAS FURTHER MOVED that Betty June Rogers be nam-

City could contribute nothing during the present fiscal year, possibly could budget some for 1972-73.

2. Request of Lowell Chamber of Commerce for contribu-

1. Consideration of offers for sale of buildings at 311 East

Chief Emmons for his assuming responsibility in its various phas-

7. Michigan Public Health Department urging that Wastewa-

nual Meeting, (See MOTIONS-RESOLUTIONS).

vided members pay their own.

union met with no objection.

ta No. 7 to include streets.

ager for review and recommendation.

(See MOTIONS-RESOLUTIONS).

ed as Alternate to the meeting.

Letter of appreciation from 4-H Clubs.
 Michigan Department of Public Health re Public Hearing

Yes: Anderson, Jefferies, Mueller,

No: None.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of General Fund Lowell respectfully requests that Williams & Works take imme-Agency Fund Storm Sewer Fund 148,43 diate steps to place plans and specifications for storm sewer-sani-3,050,00 tary sewer separation in the hands of the Kent County Department of Public Works by September 15, 1971 at the latest. Equipment Fund 8,625.50 Major Street Fund 39.13 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution Local Street Fund 11.262.70 be forwarded to the Department of Public Works. Sewer Fund 16,881.47 Water Receiving Fund 8,732,42

No: None.

with the intent of the report; and

Yes: Anderson, Jefferies, Mueller.

exceeded by five weeks; and

of such plans and specifications;

derson, that the following resolution be adopted:

Waterways Commission

No: None

is hereby approved.

No: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by Anderson, thut

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BE IT RESOLVED that the indicated lands will be reserved

THE CITY CLERK is authorized to send a copy of this reso-

lution to the Michigan State Department of Natural Resources

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Anderson, supported by

Mueller, that the request of Kent County Department of Public

Works for \$2,500 for 'out-of-packet' expenses in connection with

the sanitary sewer-storm sewer separation program, be and the same

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller, supported by An-

cifications for storm sewer-sanitary sewer separation were prom-

WHEREAS various dates have passed on which plans and spe-

WHEREAS the last promised date of August 1, 1971 has been

WHEREAS bids could be requested immediately upon receipt

for this purpose and the Master Plan will be revised consistent

WHEREAS the Planning Consultant recommends that Council give Final Approval for Valley Vista Plat No. 7; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that FINAL AP-PROVAL be and hereby is given for Valley Vista Plat No. 7

and the Treasurer authorized to affex required signature; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the regular "Sidewalk Agreement" for sidewalk installation as houses are exected in Valley Vista Plat No. 7 be and hereby is authorized and signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk authorized on said Agreement. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Agreement for Valley

Vista Plat No. 7 shall contain the stipulation that the streets shail be constructed prior to erection of the houses. Yes: All. No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Anderson, supported by Mueller, that the recommendation of the Manager be concurred in and the contract for salt requirements for 1971-72 be awarded to International Sait Company at a price of \$13.70, delivered. Yes: Mueller, Anderson, Jefferies. No: None.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Police and Fire Reports covering August. . Near completion of Gee Drive. 3. The effect on municipalities of President Nixon's price-

4. Completion of sealcoating program this week.
5. That the raise in school millage over 1970 will be 3.5 mills; special education increase will be .965 mill, making a total in-

crease of these units \$4,40 per thousand of valuation. Mr. Kenneth Sandy of rural Lowell was present to complain that some cement foundation work had been done in Lowell, without a permit. He planned to do the same, he stated, was informed he would be required to procure a permit. The work referred to had been halted by the Building Inspector prior to this date, since it did not conform to BOCA regulations and no per-

mit had been obtained. Councilman Mueller requested that \$250,00 be paid to the Airport Operator for construction of runway extension, but the request was tabled when the Manager recommended that a personal meeting with the Aeronautics Board might result in receipt

The meeting was adjourned at 10:32 p.m.

Approved September 23, 1971.

LAURA E. SHEPARD. HAROLD F. JEFFERIES,



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Annual Lowell Area Girl Scout Roundup at St. Mary's School at 7:30 p.m. All Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and all Second through ninth grade girls interested in joining, please attend with one parent. For information call TW 7-9098, Mrs. Scheidel.

Thomapple Unit of Grand Rapids League of Women Voters will meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, September 23, at Cascade Christian Church, Orange St., SE. Mrs. Robert Welfrlich, Chairman. Mrs. Elmer Locke will speak on "Know Your Local Government." Mrs. Robert Mumford will give a resume of committee

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold a Fall Rummage Sale at the V. F. W. Hall, East Main Street, Lowell, on Thursday, October 7, and Friday, October 8, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

OBITUARIES

KATHERINE PRATT SCHAEFER Mrs. Katherine Pratt Schaefer, a former resident of Lowell, passed away Tuesday in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

De JONG-REYNOLDS

hulst was best man. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a Northern Michigan honeymoon. They will make their home in Ada. Michigan.

ED TO ELLES

ASSEMBLY CHRISTIAN EPISCOPAL

> Cascade Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 2829 Thomopple River Drive Si 949-1360 The Rev. Raymond Gaylord

7PM Rev. Daniel Rochl, Minister RAPTIST First Baptist Church

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- In Alto -Corner 60th & Bancroft Ave. day School 10:00 s.m. ship 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Spinealay Peayer Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Richard A. Beach, Pastor

Calvary Memorial Assembly of God

2220 3 Mile Road N.E.

Telephone 868-3011 **Eastmont Baptist** Church 5038 Cascade Road The Rev. Richard Gilespy Evening Worship Primary Church 11:00 am.

For Ages 4 through 8 First Baptist Church Of Lowell 2275 West Main Street Worship 11:00 g.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Earl Decker For transportation or Spiritual Council, Call 897-8835 BIBLE

Bethany Bible 3900 Fulton, East "Holding Forth the Word of Life" ... Philippians 2:16 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 18:15 a.m. 6:80 p.m.

stay Service 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED Ada Christian Reformed Church

Morning Worship Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 5:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

estay Family Prayer

7339 Bronson SE Rev. C. Jack Richards (Nursery Care Provided) First Congregation Church

St. Wichael's **Episcopal Church** 2965 Wydilf Dr. SE

Manning Worthip 9:15 & 10:39 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 Youth Group Meetings 5:80 p.m.

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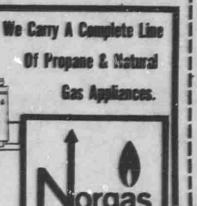
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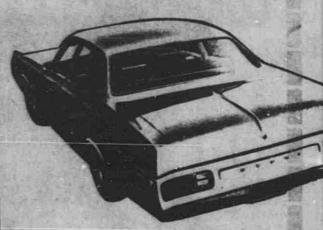
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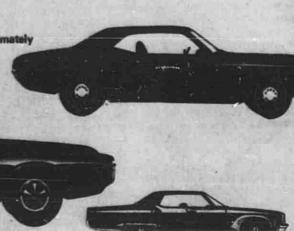
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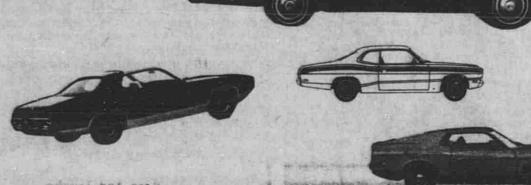
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September 28. The meeting will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Portland and will begin at 9:30 a.m. Clerk Anderson, who also represents the area on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Townships Association, said 181 officials from the two counties had been invited.

The all-day educational meeting will include presentations from State of Michigan personnel representing the Department of State Treasury, the Office of the Director of Elections and the Department of Administration, as well as reports given by staff members of the Michigan Townships Association. It wi bring together Township Officials and County, State and Feder al Officers, including Congressmen and members of the Michi-

The day's agenda includes education in the fields of Assessing; Assessor's Board; the Board of Review; Exemptions; New Election Laws; Legislation; Zoning; Zoning Boards or Planning Commissions; Bonds for Township Officials; Finance and Accounting; Adopting Local Ordinances; Special Assessment Dis-tricts; Collection of Personal Property Tax; and Procedures in Appeals, Equalization and Allocation, all subjects of extreme interest to township citizens.

Clerk Anderson urged all Township Officials in the 5th Con-

Colonel Joseph A. Parisi, Jr., Executive Director of the Mich igan Townships Association, will have general charge of the

Letter To The Editor

I would like to take this time to praise you for taking a stand on long hair (editorial, September 16, 1971)! It is about time that the people of the Lowell School system find more important things to fight over than hair! It is most important for the parents and their children to decide on how long the hair should be. If we do not watch out the Board of Education will be telling us what kind of shoes they must wear! This is ridiculous, and a

waste of time for the Board of Education. We are paying the Board of Education to educate our children and not run a correctional institution! Maybe it is the fault of the older generation. The younger generation of today looks at a person for what he really is and not for what he looks like!

Maybe this is the problem with the older generation. Maybe the older generation still believes that a person is what he looks!?

Look at it this way, "If you were trapped in a burning automobile, and two long haired persons pulled you from the burning wreckage, and saved your life, you would probably not care if they had hair down to their

S. S.

Scarves Flammable

Certain women's nylon scarves have been tested and found dangerously flammable by the Federal Trade Commission, say extension specialists at Michigan State University. The scarves are 24 inches square and have a criss-cross pattern of thin gold ing "100% Nylon, RN 31328, Made in Japan.

New Type Of Nylon

A new type of Nylon dissipates static more quickly to eliminate most of the creep, cling and tingle of the old nylon fabrics, according to clothing specialists at Michigan State Univer

Other good features of these "antistats" are increased mois ture absorption and soil resistance, and brighter colors. They are widely used in women's intimate apparel, men's socks and more recently - outerwear.

Public Notice

There will be an Advisory Public Hearing before the Lowel day, September 27, 1971 in the Council Meeting Room at City Hall at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing object to or arguments in favor of vacating North Lafayette Street between the alley north of East Main Street and King Street

> City of Lowell Citizens Advisory Planning Commission

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Registration Notice For The City Election

To Be Held

Tuesday, November 2, 1971

To the qualified electors of City of Lowell

The City Clerk will be on hand Monday thru Fridays at the City office, 301 East Main Street 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. to receive registrations from those persons cossessing the qualifications of voters in said City not already registered. Notice is also given that the Clerk will be on hand at her

residence at 663 Shepard Drive on Saturday, September 25, 1971 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of receiving registrations

Notice of last Day to register for the City Elections is Friday, October 1, 1971 at which date the Clerk will be at Lowell City Office during the hours of 8:00 A.M. thru 8:00 P.M. for the purposes of receiving registrations.

Laura Shepard, Clerk City of Lowell, Michigan

Cascade Township Mobile Home Park Ordinance

The Township Board of Cascade Township, Kent County, Michigan, pursuant to Act 184 of 1943, as amended, ORDAINS: SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS

pears from the context: a) Trailer, trailer coach or mobile home means any vehicle or structure so designed and constructed in such a manner as will permit occupancy thereof as living quarters for one or more persons, and when in transport is mounted on wheels, and in such manner may be moved from one location to another.

When used in this ordinance, unless a different meaning ap-

b) Mobile Home Park means any park, tourist park, tourist court, campsite, lot, field, parcel or tract of land design maintained, intended or used for the purpose of supplying the location or accommodations for any of the items mentioned in the preceding paragraph, and upon which any of same are parked and/or occupied at any time, and shall include all buildings used or intended to be used as part of the equipment thereof but not including trailer sales lots or warehousing facilities on which unoccupied trailers are parked for the purpose of storage or inspection and sale, and not including an area where trailers are used temporarily in a camping or recreational site approved for such use by the Township Board.

c) Lot means a parcel of ground designated as a location for only one mobile home. d) Person shall be construed to include persons, partner-

licensees, or their agents, heirs or assignees. e) The terms "State Health Department" and "County Health Department" as used in this ordinance shall mean those governmental bodies or persons of the state and county governments having the power and responsibility for regulating and inspecting the water supply and the disposal of human and in-

ships, firms, companies, corporations, tenants, owners, leasees,

dustrial wastes, irrespective of the particular name which may be applied to such bodies or persons. SECTION 2. LICENSED MOBILE HOME PARKS.

The parking of more than one mobile home on a single par-cel of land or on two or more adjoining parcels of land under common ownership shall be illegal in Cascade Township, irrespective of the requirements of any other ordinance of Cascade Township, unless such parcel or parcels of land shall have been constituted a licensed mobile home park. All mobile home parks in Cascade Township must be licens-

ed and operated under the provisions of Act 243 of the Public Acts of 1959 (M.S.A. 5.278 (31), as amended, and the provi-SECTION 3. APPROVAL BY TOWNSHIP BOARD AND

TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION. Even though it is proposed to locate a mobile home park in an area of Cascade Township in which such uses are permitted under the Cascade Township Zoning Ordinance, the approval of such use shall be required by the Cascade Township Planning Commission and the Cascade Township Board. In considering the granting or rejection of such application, the Commission and the Board shall use the following standards in acting upon

a) Whether or not the proposed use is detrimental to the surrounding property by reason of concentration of pupulation b) Whether or not the proposed use will endanger the public health because of inadequate sanitation facilities.

c) Whether or not the public safety will be endangered because of a concentration of population in a given area with insufficient police and fire protection facilities being available. d) Whether or not sufficient public utilities are available

adequately to serve the proposed use. e) Whether or not sufficient highway and other access means for both vehicular and pedestrian traffic are available to adequately serve the proposed use.

SECTION 4. IN ANY MOBILE HOME PARK THE FOLLOW-ING UNIT REGULATIONS SHALL APPLY: a) A Mobile Home Park shall have a minimum site size of 20 acres. Each separate mobile home lot, exclusive of streets shall have a minimum land area of 5,000 square feet with a minimum of 50 feet in lot width. Double width mobile home shall be provided with a lot size of 7,200 square feet with a minimum of 60 feet in lot

width. The number of minimum and double mobile home-sites must not exceed 20% each of the allowable number of lots. However, the average density in said mobile home parks shall not exceed five (5) mobile homes per gross area of the park, less such area of the park devoted to buffer usage. Each lot shall be designated by a lot number of plot plan substantially similar to a plat of real estate which shall be filed with the Township Building Inspector prior to the time that said premises are used as a mobile home park.

b) The minimum spacing between any part of any trailer and/or any structure permanently or temporarily attached thereto, or used in connection therewith, including but not by limitation, fuel storage containers, storag sheds, cabanas, and porches, and any other trailer or any structure permanently or temporarily attached, or used in connection therewith thereto shall be 30 feet. and the minimum set-back from the inside edge or any sidewalk shall be 20 feet (a minimum of 24 feet from street curb) and the minimum spacing from any side or real lot line shall be 15 feet.

Every lot shall front upon a paved street within the mobile home park.

d) All streets within a mobile home park shall be of black top or similar surface meeting county highway public street construction specifications and provided with a curb. Streets shall be so paved to at least the following

(1) If parking on both sides and traffic limited to one irection only - 36 feet. (2) If parking on one side only and traffic in one or

two directions - 36 feet.

(3) If parking on both sides and traffic in two directions - 40 feet.

(4) In any case, minimum street width shall be 36

e) Every lot shall provide a minimum of 400 square feet of off street parking. All off-street parking areas shall be f) The front, back and side yards of every lot shall be suit-

ably landscaped and each lot shall have a lawn and at g) Every lot shall have a yard lantern of substantial quali-

ty, mounted on a metal post at least 3" in diameter, with a minimum of 5'6" between the ground level and the bottom of the lantern, to be located with a uniform set-back from the street line and each intersection of streets within a mobile home park shall be lighted by a light which shall be at least 16 feet above the level of

h) Every lot shall front on sidewalks at least 4 feet wide, located directly next to and parallel to the street. i) All utilities, including service laterals, shall be under-

j) Every mobile home shall be supported on a permanent foundation and shall be firmly secured to the ground in the manner as provided in the Building Officials Code of America (B.O.C.A.), and all areas between the trailer and the ground shall be enclosed by a skirt. k) There shall be no storage of flammable or explosive ma-terials of any kind under the mobile home. All storage

outside the mobile home shall be in manufactured or No Annex shall be used unless it is factory built for use as part of the mobile home.

m) The management shall provide garbage and trash col-lection, street cleaning, snow removal and sidewalk and street maintenance. n) Sufficient storm sewer facilities independent of sanitary sewers shall be provided to prevent flooding of either

streets or lots. No mobile home shall be permitted in any licensed mo bile home park unless it shall have a minimum of one flush toilet, lavoratory, shower or tub and the same connected to the sanitary disposal system in an approv-

p) No mobile home shall be occupied by more than one fam-

SECTION 5. SANITATION AND WATER REQUIREMENTS. a) Every mobile home park shall provide a sanitary sewer system connected to an approved public sewer system or in the event no approved public sewer system is available in the area where such park is located, a sewage treatment and disposal system meeting all state, county and township requires such a system must be provided. Approval of the plans for such system must be obtained from the State and County Health Departments and the Cascade Township Board in writing be-fore a permit to build the mobile home park it issued and approval of the system by the State and County Health Depart nents and the township must be obtained before any m home trailer or similar structure is occupied in a mobile home park. Every mobile home park within six (6) months after a public sewer system becomes available shall connect to such ublic sewer system and shall close and cease the use of its own sewage treatment and disposal system when such connec-

every mobile home, trailer or similar structure in the mobile home park from an approved public water system or, in the absence of an approved public water system, shall provide a water system serving the entire park which system shall be approved by the State and County Health Departments. Approv of the plans for such a system must be obtained from the State and County Health Departments before a permit to build a mo-bile home park is issued and approval of the system must be obtained from the State and County Health Departments before any mobile home, trailer or similar structure is occupied in a mobile home park. Every mobile home park within six (6) months after a public water system becomes available shall in itiate the steps necessary for connection to such system and within eighteen (18) months after such system becomes available shall connect to such system and thereafter shall cease the use of its own system as a source of water supplied to any mode home, trailer or similar structure.

SECTION 6. FIRE PROTECTION REQUIREMENTS. a) In any and all mobile home parks, where a public water system is or becomes available, no mobile home unit shall be located farther than three hundred (300) feet

from a fire hydrant. b) Each mobile home park, where a public water system is or becomes available, shall provide fire hydrants, connected to a public water supply, having at least a capa-city of five hundred (500) gallons flow per minute, and such fire hydrants shall be so located that the maximum distance between them shall be six hundred (600) feet c) Every mobile home park shall comply with the require-ments of this Section 6 within twelve (12) months after

such public water system becomes available SECTION 7. AVAILABILITY OF PUBLIC WATER AND SEW-

ER SYSTEMS. For purposes of this ordinance, public water and sewer systems shall be considered available to a mobile nome park if they cross any part of the property included within the mo-bile home park or they are within one thousand (1000) feet of a mobile home park measured along any public right-ofway or a private right-of-way owned or controlled by the mo bile home park or along which the mobile home park has the right to lay or cause to be laid the pipes necessary to connect to either a public water or sewer system.

SECTION 8. BUFFER ZONE REQUIREMENTS. In any area where a mobile home park is on property which is adjacent to properties zoned for agricultural, residential, commercial or industrial uses, there shall be a buffer zone seprating the mobile home park from the such adjacent properties. The requirements for such buffer zone shall be those set out for the construction and maintenance of buffer zones between residential and commercial/industrial uses in the Cascade Township Zoning Ordinance. No part of the buffer zone shall be used for any structure, right-of-way or parking purposes. It shall be the duty and obligation of the owner and/or the operator of the mobile home park to maintain all such buffer zones.

SECTION 9. SIGNS.

One sign shall be permitted at each entrance to a mobile home park stating the name thereof, provided such sign is first approved by the Cascade Township Board, and the sign inspector. Otherwise, any sign or signs erected in connection with any mobile home park shall meet the requirements of signs in "R-1" Residential District and of the Cascade Township Sign

SECTION 10. PREFABRICATED HOUSING UNITS. No dwellings other than mobile homes are permitted in icensed Mobile Home Parks in Cascade Township. No more

han one mobile home shall be located on any lot within a Licensed Mobile Home Park. Occupancy of a mobile home shall be limited to one family. Due to the rapidly changing charac-ter of the mobile home industry and the prefabricated housing stry, the Township Board may from time to time by reso tion determine what is mobile home unit as distin rom a prefabricated unit, it being the intent of this ordinance efabricated housing units as such shall not be permitted ithin mobile home parks.

SECTION 11. SERVICE BUILDINGS (a) Every mobile home park may provide a permanent sullding to serve as a laundry facility for such park.

(b) Every Licensed Mobile Home Park shall provide one more storm shelters of such size and capacity as to accommodate the residents of the park. Each such shelter shall be of construction approved to withstand tornadoes and shall have at least the south and west walls thereof entirely below grade level and a roof of poured reinforced concrete.

SECTION 12. RECREATION FACILITIES. Every Licensed Mobile Home Park shall provide one or more recreation areas on a minimum ratio of ten (10%) per cent of the lot area of the park. In addition, each such park shall provide community recreation structures of such size and type as shall be required by the Cascade Township Board at the time such park is approved and shall be shown on the plans of the park as finally approved. SECTION 13. BOCA.

Those of the sections of BOCA applicable to mobile homes, to the extent the requirements thereof are more restrictive han the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby incorporated in this Adinance by reference as if and to the same effect as if they were repeated herein.

SECTION 14, DUTY OF OWNER TO MAINTAIN THE PARK. In the event that the owner of the mobile home park, at any time after occupancy thereof has been initiated, shall fail to maintain the mobile home park or any facility thereof in rea-sonable order and condition, the township may serve written notice upon such owner setting forth the manner in which the owner has failed to maintain the mobile home park or any faclity thereof in reasonable condition, and said notice shall include a demand that such deficiencies of maintenance be cured

within thirty (30) days thereof, and shall state the date and place of a hearing thereon which shall be held within fourteen (14) days of the notice. One copy of the notice of such hearing shall be posted at each entrance to the park and at a suitable central location in the park to inform the residents thereof. At such hearing, the township may modify the terms of the or-iginal notice as to the deficiencies, and may give an extension of time within which they shall be cured. If the deficiencies set forth in the original notice, or in the modifications thereof shall not be cured within the said 30 days or any extension thereof, the township, in order to preserve the health and welfare of residents of the township and the values of the properties of the residents within the mobile home park, and to prevent the mobile home park from becoming a public nui-sance, may revoke the park's license and order it to be closed, and serve a copy of such order upon the appropriate agencies

SECTION 15, PERMITS, INSPECTION AND FEES. Construction of a mobile home park shall be illegal unless a permit therefor has previously been issued by Cascade Town-ship. No such permit shall issue unless the fees required by this ordinance have been paid and the mobile home park shall first have been submitted for approval by the Township Planning Commission. In addition, it shall be approved by (1) Cascade Township Board, (2) The State of Michigan, (3) County Health Department, and (4) County Road Commission.

The permit shall be issued by the Township Building In-spector or such other person designated by the Township The fee for a building permit for the construction of a mo-bile home park shall be \$10 per lot.

The applicable state and local fees for plumbing and electrical inspection shall also be charged. Each lot or mobile home shall be considered a separate residence for computation of in-The Building Inspector or such other person designated by the township shall at least once each year, inspect the mobile

home park, and the fee for such inspection shall be \$150 for parks with 50 lots or less, \$250 for parks with 51-100 lots, and an additional fee of \$2 per lot in excess of 100 lots. The above inspection fees shall be paid to Cascade Township for the express purpose of enforcing and assuring compliance with this ordinance by the mobile home park.

No mobile home unit shall be occupied until: (1) It shall have been granted an occupancy permit following inspection pursuant to Section 15, and

(2) At least 50% of all of the lots of the entire mobile home park shall have been completed, inspected and approved as to all requirements of this ordinance. SECTION 17, RIGHT TO ENTRY.

All persons, whose entry upon the mobile home park is necessary to the execution of their governmental duties or to the execution of work authorized by a governmental body shall have the right to enter upon and inspect the mobile home park at all reasonable times.

SECTION 18. STATE OF MICHIGAN STATUTORY RE-**OUIREMENTS FOR MOBILE HOME OR TRAIL-**ER COACH PARKS.

This ordinance shall be interpreted as supplemental to any laws of the State of Michigan governing Licensed Mobile Home or Trailer Coach Parks, and to the extent that the requirements of such state laws exceed those of this ordinance, the state law

SECTION 19, APPLICATION FOR A MOBILE HOME PARK Any person desiring to obtain zoning for a Mobile Home Park in Cascade Township shall first file with the Cascade Planning Commission a written application for a D-1 Development Zone, together with a statement that such is to be used for a fications shall be filed with such application as will enable the bile home park, if constructed, will satisfy Section 3 of this ordinance. The Township Planning Commission shall have the right to request such additional information, plans and specific cations as it deems necessary to determine that such mobile home park will satisfy any other requirements of this ordinance. The Township Planning Commission, however, shall not be required to grant final approval for such a D-1 Development Zone until sufficient plans and specifications have been provided to permit the Township Planning Commission to determine that all of the requirements of this ordinance have or will be satis-

SECTION 20. VARIANCES INVOLVING PRACTICAL

In the event the application of any provision of this ordinance shall result in practical difficulties or be unfair as applied to a particular development plan, the same may be appealed to the Township Planning Commission. The Township Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing on such appeal and if it determines that relief from one or more of the requirements of this ordinance is justified and will not endanger the public health, welfare or safety of the township, the Township Planning Commission may grant a variance and approve relief from ements and recommend the same to the township board which board may then accept, modify or reject it. The fee for such appeal shall be that set by the township board SECTION 21. STORAGE OF VEHICLES OUTSIDE A MO-

BILE HOME PARK. The storage, temporary or permanent, in an area not liceased as a mobile hor e park, of a single vehicle by the owner thereof on his own property, when such vehicle is not occupied, shall not be considered as covered by this ordinance, the regulations of such being within the scope of other ordinances of

SECTION 22. SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this ordinance shall be considered sever-able and the invalidation of any one or more of the provision of this ordinance for any reason whatsoever shall in no way ef-fect any of the other provisions thereof which shall remain in

full force and effect. SECTION 23. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance to become effective on the 31st day follow-

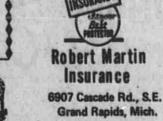
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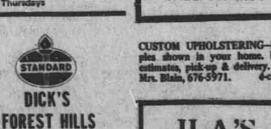
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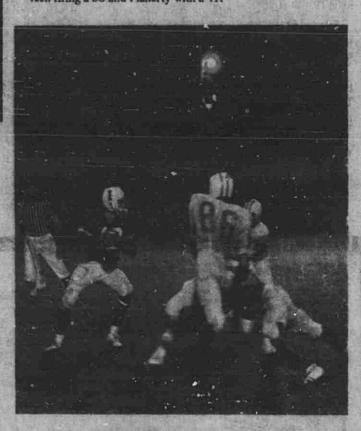
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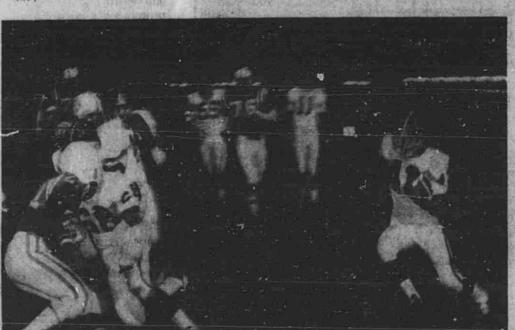
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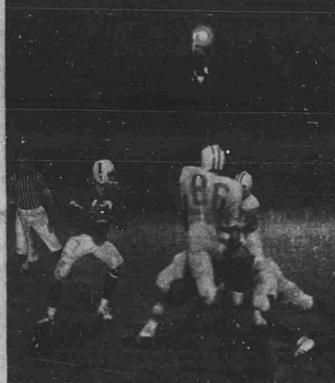
The poor schoolboy must seek a new sign of Spring, like knowing that batting eyelashes doesn't necessarily mean the mosquitoes have hatched. On the heels of a statewide ruling, high school golfers switched their swings to match the new, wo

Though not impressed with the change to Fall Ranger Golf coach Dan Pupel remarked, "I'll take a wait and see attitude." RANGERS SPLIT

Pupel expressed regret at having only 15 boys trying to make the cut, a figure down 70 percent from last Spring. Directly related to the low turnout Pupel said, "Our team doesn't have the depth needed for a championship year." But don't discount these boys on enthusiasm." Driving, chipping, and putting with the most consistency have been Mark Fla-herty, Ted Zuiderveen, and Dan Jonkhoff with help from Steve Leach and Tom Clark

Here's the rundown of match scores for the young season: Caledonia 5, Forest Hills 0: East Grand Rapids 5, Forest Hills 0; Forest Hills 5, Rogers 0; Forest Hills 31/2, West Ottawa 11/2; and Kentwood 3, Forest Hills 2; and Forest Hills 4, Rockford 1.

The last two scores are from a triangular held at the Scott Lake Course. Low rounds for Forest Hills came fron Zuiderveen firing a 38 and Flaherty with a 41.



Defensive end Joe Rinard (86) and John Curtis (52) rush Ionia's quarterback Nick Ludwich in an attempt to block

The pass was incomplete and the Red Arrows walked off

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LOWELL 13 - IONIA 12

The Lowell Red Arrows opened their football season Friday night with a tremendous bang. The fans really turned out to support the home team.

Ionia won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. Martinez kicked the ball to the Ionia 15 yard line where John Roberts fumbled the ball and Lowell recovered. After an unsuc cessful try up the middle, Kropf running his team from an all new formation, the wishbone T, did a beautiful job of faking to his backs and handing the ball to his tight end, Tom Wernet, who scored the first Lowell TD untouched. Kropf again tested the center of the Ionia line on the extra point try and failed. Lowell 6 - Ionia 0.

After a bruising second quarter of defensive football, the score at halftime read Lowell 6 - Ionia 0.

Lowell elected to receive the ball to begin the second half. After the kickoff, Kropf engineered the Arrows across the 50 yard line and into Ionia territory, when it seemed that his sustained drive was about to collaspe on the 37 yard line. He sent his tight end, Joe Rinard, deep on the post pattern. Rinard was not contested as he outran the Ionia backfield to catch the beautiful pass thrown by Kropf for the TD.

What a surprise for the Lowell fans as Al Rowe sent his kicking unit on the field for the try for extra point. Tom Martinez (a soccer style kicker) booted the ball through the upright for the extra point. Lowell 13 - Ionia 0.

On the ensuing kickoff the referee called an offside infraction against Lowell and Ionia elected to have the ball kicked again. Tom Martinez sent Ionia's Tom Watt back to his own 25 yard line to field the ball. Watt then sprinted to the outside and ran 75 yards for the first Ionia score. Ludwich (Ionia QB) then tried to run the extra point but the Lowell defense stiffened and would not allow the points. Lowell 13 - Ionia 6.

In the fourth quarter, after a seesaw battle of ball exchanges, Ionia recovered a Lowell fumble on the 12 yard line and after testing the Lowell defense on the ground, Ludwich decided to go to the air. He sent his tight end, Kurt Kaeding, a 6' 7" 205 pounder, on a post pattern and passed complete for the TD. Ionia then faked the extra point kick and tried to pass for the point but it went incomplete. Final score: Lowell 13 -

Selected as the outstanding offensive player of the week is David Avery who with his extra effort and initiative kept Lowell's ground game going.

Defensive player of the week: Due to their combined efforts, both John Brower and Paul Klifman were given the honors. These two young men did a tremendous job in stopping Ionia's

Each week end an offensive and defensive player of the week will be selected. Look for the players of the week.

GAME STATISTICS ...

Pass Attempts Passes Completed Total Offense plays Total yards

Rowe's Raiders: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts.'

Don't you ever believe it - this old cliche has been forced on young sportsmen, old sportsmen, and many a gay sport. It is man's nature to be competitive . . . to play to win. No

amount of salve or linament is ever going to convince the man who has lost to be contented with the fact of losing.



Coach Rowe confers with junior quarterback Kris Kropf on what to to do on a 9 & 2 situation.

Skin Belding By 38 Strokes

The Red Arrow Golf team opened conference action by trouncing the Belding Redskins by 38 strokes. The Arrow's win took place last Wednesday at Morrison Lake Golf Course.

Lowell fell just four strokes short of the previous stroke total record of 154. Match medalist Kim Schwacha shot a two over par 37 and came close to a par when he nearly eagled hole No. 8 (at 450 yards, par 5) and missed a six foot birdie putt on No. 9.

Third spot for the Arrows was shared by sophomores Terry Abel and Kevin McMahon, both hitting 41. Junior, Rick Price rounded up the Arrow's scoring with a 46.

Low score for the Redskins was a 45 shot by Junior, Scott Kennedy.

LOSE TO GREENVILLE

Friday, the Arrows found out what kind of scores are needed to become conference champs. Except for Kim Schwacha, the Arrow's scores left something to be desired. Coach Meredith remarked that the 177 total was partly due to the inexperience with a different course.

He further stated "We'll be playing unfamiliar courses all season but when we play our home course, we should do the

Through the efforts of sophomore Kim Schwacha the Arrows pulled in a point. Schwacha landed match medalist honors with a 3 over par 38. Behind Schwacha were Rick Kerr shooting a 44, Terry Abel hitting a 47 and Rick Price with a

DEFEAT SPARTA

The Arrows bounced back from their loss to Greenville by sorely defeating Sparta 5-0 Monday at the Morrison Lake It seems the Linkers are out to break the old stroke total

156 while Sparta totaled a 168. Schwacha and Abel shared medalist honors with a pair of 38's. Rick Kerr and Kevin McMahon both fired 40's followed

record as they again fell just two strokes short of shooting a

by Brooke Johnson shooting a 41. Medalist from Sparta was Charlie Milles with a 41, just ahead

of Paul and Steve Sutler brining in 42's.

The Arrows stand 2-1 in the league and after Greenville defeated Sparta at Sparta, it looks as though Greenville will be the team to beat. The Arrow Linkers schedule will be a busy one, as they will take on the Cedar Springs team at Morrison Lake Wednesday; Thursday they meet Saranac at Morrison; and Monday they will face Coopersville at Western Greens

overcome having four long touchdown runs called back because 122 yards to Ionia's 98 yards. Runs totalling 150 yards in offense

The Freshmen Red Arrows will travel to Greenville for their Junior Rick Kerr also nearly eagled No. 8 and scored a 39. conference opener against the Yellow Jackets this Thursday. Game time is 5 p. m.

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Editorial

A Needless Tragedy

A little girl in Connecticut died the other day because she was curious about what was inside an ordinary-looking measuring cup of laundry detergent.

The cup contained a nonphosphate detergent, a type of product which in many cases is so caustic that it can corrode human mouth, throat and stomach tissue on contact. Tragically, the Connecticut girl had also inhaled some of the powder, and when the burned tissues of her windpipe sloughed off, she suffocated.

That 15-month old infant, who took six days to die after swallowing and breathing in the detergent, was not the victim merely of her mother's unawareness of the danger involved in these products. She was the victim of a misguided effort, stimulated by an intense public desire to fight pollution decisively, which unfortunately has resulted in the marketing of products which appear to pose an even more serious threat than the algae in our lakes.

There is, however, no conclusive proof that a ban on phosphates in detergents will have any appreciable effect on algae growth. Many experts believe, in fact, that most of the eutrophication of lakes and streams for which detergents have been blamed would have occurred even if there were no phosphates in detergents.

Experiments have shown that there is enough phosphorus entering our lakes and rivers from land runoff and human waste alone to have created the excessive growth of alage clogging some of our waterways today.

The only way to eliminate these phosphates is by vastly improving our sewage treatment facilities and by more judiciously controlling agricultural runoff. Removing better than 90 percent of all phosphate from municipal sewage, including those from detergents, would cost surprisingly little — on a per-capita basis, less than what most people pay for one motion picture per year.

Better sewage treatment would solve a lot more than the phosphate problem; it would go a long way toward cleaning up other (and ultimately more serious) forms of water pollution

Passing laws against detergents solves nothing. It simply forces manufacturers to sell unproven, potentially dangerous, and often ineffective laundry products without benefiting the environment at all.

And a little girl has died in Connecticut — apparently through a misguided attempt to save a lake. Sadly, she will probably not be the last infant victimized by our too-ready acceptance of easy solutions to terribly difficult problems.

Basketball-NBA Style

Professional basketbail, NBA style, returns to Grand Rapids
Calvin College Knollcrest Fieldhouse September 30 when the
Detroit Pistons and Buffalo Braves clash in an exhibition contest.

It will be the fourth straight appearance at Calvin for the Pistons and the first for the new expansion Buffalo quintet.

Calvin College's athletic department previously sponsored two games between the Pistons and New York Knickerbockers and last year Detroit played the Baltimore Bullets before a pack-

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Bill Hulsapple Sailor Of Month

William "Bill" Hulsapple, a 1968 graduate of Forest Hills High School, has been selected as 'Sailor of the Month' for September by the Fighter Squadron One Hundred One Detachment at Key West, Florida.

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In notifying his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hulsapple, 2266 Dean Lake, N. E., the U. S. Navy Officer-in-charge, Commander E. S. Promersberger wrote:

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Hulsapple:

It is with great pleasure that I congratulate you on your son's selection as Fighter Squadron One Hundred One Detachment Key West's Sailor of the Month for September.

Bill was selected for this singular honor from over two hundred fifty squadron mates as the one man, who, through his outstanding performance of duty, inspired leadership and impeccable military bearing, has clearly won this special recognition.

Since reporting to this command in August, 1969, Bill has served in the Power Plants Branch of the Maintenance Department. He has demonstrated outstanding professional competence as a jet engine mechanic, and he is qualified to perform maintenance tune-ups on the F-4B/J aircraft. He can be relied on to complete all tasks without error and in a minimum safe time.

Bill's most valuable asset to the Detachment's effort, though, is that he approaches his tasks with a positive, cheerful attitude and thereby creates excellent morale among those around him.

By meeting the rigid requirements for Sailor of the Month for September, Bill has established himself as a splendid example of the type of man this Detachment and the United States Navy is proud to have in its ranks. It is a pleasure to have him in my command.

Commander E. S. Promersberger

While at Key West, Hulsapple's address will be: W. F. Hulsapple, B5555343, ADJ-3, VF 101 P/P, NAS, Key West, Florida, 33040. Kentree Match Canceled

Rescheduled For Sunday

For the second straight week end, the Kentree poloist were victimized by "ole" man weather, who came through with his prediction of rain.

Forced to cancellation was the eighth annual benefit game for the National Association for the Physically Handicapped (Grand Rapids Chapter).

The benefit game has been rescheduled for this Sunday, at the Kentree Grounds. Open to spectator viewing, the

games will start at 3 p. m.

The traditional NAPH cup trophy will be presented to the

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Amway Sales Gain 40 Percent

Amway Corporation revealed this week that retail sales of its products were \$165 million for its fiscal year 1971 which ended August 31. The privately held company does not disclose its earnings.

The 1971 sales figures represent a gain of almot 40 percent over sales of \$120 million in 1970 and nearly doubles the 1969 figures of \$85 million. Started in 1959 by Jay VanAndel and Richard DeVos, Chairman of the Board and President respectively, the company has shown a sales gain every year since then.

Amway produces more than 150 products for home, auto and personal care which are sold in homes only, through a network of 150,000 distributors in the U.S. and Canada. During fiscal 1971, the company launched operations in Australia.

"We are pleased with this significant growth in the past two years, especially when one considers that much of the economy has been plagued by a recession," Mr. VanAndel said. "However, the recession probably has been a help to us, since it has made more people available who want to become distributors."

"During this recession, many people have looked for ways to either supplement or even replace their incomes. Distributors come from all walks of life, including airline pilots, housewives, aerospace engineers, nurses, factory workers, dentists, teachers and lawyers," Mr. DeVos added.

Both officers of Amway Corporation predicted that the company would continue to grow at a substantial pace in the fufure, as it continues to penetrate new market areas.

Weather, Pigments Trigger Annual Fall Color Show

Weather, lack of chlorophyll and pigments inside the leaf combine to give Michigan its annual autumn color pageant. "The beautiful autumn leaf colors are caused by pigments.

"The beautiful autumn leaf colors are caused by pigments, chemical substances found in nearly all living things," says Dr. Melvin R. Koelling, extension forester at Michigan State University.

Many of the pigments that contribute to the bright colors of autumn are present in leaves from the time they unfold in the spring, notes Koelling. But in spring and summer the green pigment (chlorophyll) dominates the other pigments and is the

Since chlorophyll is associated with photosynthesis, it is constantly breaking down during the summer months, but is just as steadily replaced. Thus, the leaves of a healthy tree remain green all summer.

"But when the hours of daylight become shorter in September," says the MSU forester, "the production of new chlorophyll diminishes, while the breakdown of old chlorophyll continues. Soon all the chlorophyll is gone from the leaf and the other pigments emerge, bringing with them the bright colors of autumn."

Weather affects leaf color in various ways. Cool (but not freezing) nights and warm days favor the production of colorful scarlets, lavenders and purples. Below freezing temperatures, on the other hand, kill the leaf cells and prevent any colors from forming.

"Other factors, such as genetic makeup and the amount of moisture in the soil also influence fall colors," says Koelling.
"Each tree has its characteristic colors, and conditions vary from year to year. As a result, no two autumns are exactly

Shooting For 100 Ton Goal

On a snowy wet December day last year the first Forest Hills S.T.O.P. paper drive netted eight tons of newspapers and magazines. The group then expanded the program to include steel can collections. To date, with three paper drives and two can collections, over sixty tons of scrap have been sent to the recyclers. Group advisor David Gould thinks the 100 ton figure can be reached with the drives this weekend.

The high school office received numerous calls about the drives after school started. S.T.O.P. members answer questions like: How should the cans be prepared? (rinse, delabel, delid, and flatten them. No aluminum, please.) What about the papers? (Bundle them if possible and keep magazines separate.)

Where do I bring them? (the Forest Hills High School parking lot.) When? (the daylight hours of September 24, 25, and 26. Before the football game might be most convenient for Ranger fans.) What if I don't have transportation? (call 949-7545 or 361-0373 and pickup will be arranged.)

Let's all help in shooting for that 100 ton goal. According to Gould over forty students turned out for the first meeting of Students To Overcome Pollution. That means there'll be plenty of help to unload those heavy paper bundles and can sacks from your car.







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