

# The Grand Valley Ledger

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



TENNIS BUFFS, who would be interested in joining a tennis league are asked to meet Wednesday, June 8, tonight, at 6:30 p.m. at the Tennis Courts in Recreation Park. You do not have to be an expert to play. Call 897-7375 for more information. A reminder has also been made that tennis lessons for adults began June 7 at the new courts beside the High School; Gordon Hill, instructor . .

EVERY TUESDAY, a worker from the Department of Social Services will be available at the East Kent Community Center, 10763 Grand River Drive, to certify all eligible applicants for the Food Stamp Program and to re-certify those already participating. The worker will be there from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 897-8485 for further information .

ABSENTEE VOTER'S ballots for next Monday's Annual School Election are now available at the office of the Superintendent of Lowell Area Schools at 700 Elizabeth Street (in Bushnell School). The office is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for anyone wishing to make

BOB PERRIEN, School Safety Officer, reported this week that with the coming of the end of the school year, no major traffic related accidents have been incurred. Perrien added that this was accomplished only through the cooperation and conduct of the drivers who traveled the roadways in this area throughout the year. Needless to say, he expressed a "big thanks" to all involved . . . both students and drivers . .

THE CITY OF Lowell's Water Department will flush the City Water mains. Tuesday. June 14 through Friday. June 17. The daily flushing will begin at 8 a.m., weather permitting . .

DEADLINE FOR "talent" auditions for the 1977 Lowell Showboat Talent Search has been set for this Friday, June 10. All contestants must register by sending name and number of persons in group to the Lowell Showboat, Box 56, Lowell. The official Talent Night contest will be held on Saturday evening, July 16 . .

NOMINATING PETITIONS for seats on the Lowell City Council must be filed by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14. Petitions may be obtained from the City Clerk's office at 301 East Main Street, City Hall, during regular working hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Three seats on the Council will be up for election-Lee Pfaller, Harold F. Jefferies, and the term being held by Dean Collins, who filled the unexpired term of Dr. Herbert

LOWELL SCHOOLS will see five of its teachers retire this June. The five have given a combined 87 years to the Lowell School System and 126 years to the teaching profession. Retiring will be Mrs. Pauline Malone, a fifth grade teacher after 22 years, ten of those spent in Lowell; Mrs. Maxine Kropf, after 39 years, 27 in Lowell: Mrs. Margaret Patrick, 22 years, 11 in Lowell; Mrs. Eleanor Bowen, 22 years, 18 in Lowell; and Mrs. Gladys Bergin, 21

ON SATURDAY, June 11, there will be a car wash at the Zephyr Station on West Main Street, sponsored by the Lowell Area Jaycees. All proceeds will go toward the heart monitor that will be used in the ambulance for the citizens of Lowell and vicinity at no charge. Watch next week's paper for further details . . .

THE LOWELL YFU exchange students held their 50-50 drawing at Keiser's Kitchen May 22 and John Kolasse of Wyoming was the winner of \$100. Other winners were Ray Ellis of Muskegon, \$50, and Pat Covey, Lowell, \$25. The exchange students wish to express their gratitude to all who purchased tickets, and for the support on all of their other projects. The students will be leaving for their respective destinations this month .

ATTENTION SENIORS! Lowell High School Seniors that did not have their senior pictures taken at Modern Photographics, Dean Studio, or by J.E. Colby, are asked to turn their senior picture into the high school or the Ledger office by Monday. June 13, so they can be included on the Senior Page in next week's edition . . .

**Tapley Gets Veterinary Award** 

A Michigan State University stedent from Lowell has been honored with the 1977 Veterinary Supply

Award for his veterinary potential. Kenneth Tapley (left), a student in MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, was honored during the College's Honors convocation, May 17. He was chosen by his

classmates as having the greatest potential in large animal veterinary practice. The \$125 award is

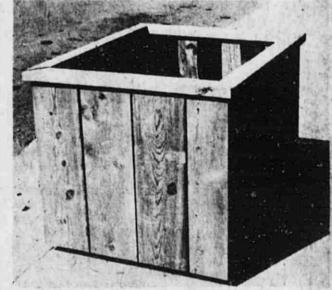
given by the Veterinary Supply of America, Inc.

Receiving the same award, but for potential in small animal practice, is Charles Pixley [right],

Hickory Corners, Mich. Congratulating the pair is Carol Silverman, a representative of the supply firm. The convocation is sponsored by the Upjohn Company.

Tapley is the son of Janet Tapley of 4144 E. Second St., Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Lowell, and

# Long Main Street Chamber Project



New planters have been placed along Main Street in con with a project being sponsored by the Lowell Area Chamber of

Looking along Lowell's Main Street one can see the newest Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce project.

Trees are all in the new planters and should be fully leafed out within the next few days according to Thornapple River Nurseries, who held them back until planting time.

Cost of the total project is \$3,100 of which only \$1,500 has been paid to date. Anyone wishing to donate a tree or 1/2

share of one is urged to contact the Chamber office, 897-8545, with your request. Donation plaques will be put on your

Main Street merchants are encouraged to plant flowers around the tree bases. Since petunias are Lowell's official flower, these would be nice in each container.

Once a week, the city crews will water the planters. This project is supported by ber of Commerce members. Your continued support of these businesses enables them

to support city-wide projects. American Legion, Amway Corporation, Anderson Shoe Store, Ben Franklin Store, Ivan Blough, Beachum-Roth, Buyer's Guide, Christoff & Sons, City of Lowell, Consumers Power Co., Dey Machine Tool Oosterhouse, DeBoer, Barnhart & Cooper, P.C.

Hahn Hardware, Industrial Tool & Machine, Jackson Motors, King Milling Co., 'Dr. Robert Kyser, Lowell Bakery. Lowell Beer Store, Lowell Cut-Rate Market, Lowell Granite Co., Lowell Light & Power Co., Lowell Savings & Loan.

Drs. McKay & Gerard, Bruce McQueen, Michigan Bell Telehone, Modern Photographics, Dr. Herbert Mueller, Dr. H. R. Myers, Newell Mfg. Co., Potter's Pebble Palace, Rosie Drive-Inn.

Showboat Restaurant, Peter Speerstra Agency, State Savings Bank, Strand Theatre, Superior Furniture, That "Special" Place, Village Inn, Dr. C. Vredenburg, Wittenbach Sales.

VANITY HAIR FASHIONS pan six days a week. Appointnot always no

## Millage Questions **Answered**

Nearly 50 local citizens met Monday night at Lowell Middle School for a question and answer session concerning the school board's need for more operating millage. The meeting was called by a group of volunteers who earlier worked to secure signatures on petitions to request that the local board of education call another election after a two-mill proposition was

defeated in March. Residents of the school district will go to the polls next Monday, June 13, and determine the fate of the one mill increase asked by the board to cover operating expenses for next year.

This one additional mill is for only a one-year period but, if defeated, would mean that Lowell will not field any athletic teams during the 77-78 school year. It would also eliminate high school vocal music and several classroom teachers

throughout the system. The Board of Education has taken the stand that it will not sacrifice academic subjects to athletics or other extra-curricular activities.

AVOID HIGHER TAXES -

## A Calder It's Not



The Ledger Office received a news tip that the 1977 graduating class of Lowell High School had left a sculpture to the school, that is now on display in the school's courtyard.

Made primarily of old car parts and license plates it bore a sign

stating simply "77"s Educement of Sapience." Looking that up in ter's, we found a loose interpretation to be "77's Evolvement

If this is the case, the class of '77 can at least use a dictionary and run a welder. At any rate, congratulations to all of you and we at p38 The Ledger would like to wish you the best of luck.

**Lowell City Council** 

ed purchase of property for a erty in question is adequate. road became the subject of a rather lengthy discussion.

Hartger and Willard, a concern that currently owns the roperty in question, was asked by the council to put a price on

The asking price submitted to the council was \$29,750. From comments made by the councilmen there seemed to be general agreement among them that the price was too high.

Mayor Robert Christiansen stated that if the city does build a new road, the remaining property held by Hartger and Willard will certainly increase in value. Councilman Harold Jefferies pointed out that he felt the city should contract some

At the June 6 meeting of the preliminary engineering for the Lowell City Council, the propos- project to assure that the prop- Arts Council to place a Kiosk in

> were that the city manager and the mayor would attempt to set up direct negotiations with Hartger and Willard, and that the city manager would look into the costs of preliminary engi-Another agenda item receivi-

ing considerable attention was a request from Lowell Township concerning the extension of sewer service for the proposed bowling alley and restaurant that is to be located across M-21 from Key Heights.

Key Heights is presently being serviced by a forced main that is owned by Lowell Township, but terminates in the city's treatment facility. Obviously both government bodies are involved when any additional service is added to the line.

Monday's discussion basically revolved around the city manager updating the councilmen as to the terms of the contract between the city and the township concerning the service. A point was made by the city manager that any action taken by the city should strictly follow the terms of the existing contract so as not to establish priorities that could cause problems in the future.

The council failed to accept any bids on the renovation of the deteriorating exterior trim on the city hall and the library. The main reason that a bid was not accepted was that none were submitted. The city manager stated that seven bid proposals were sent out to local contract-

Councilman Harold Jefferies pointed out that since the project would involve mostly labor it was probably very difficult to bid and perhaps that was why no bids were returned. It was suggested that perhaps the job might have to be let out on a time and materials basis. The city manager said he would follow up on it.

A request from the Lowell Main St. to Gee Dr. connector The results of the discussion dam was granted by the council. The Kiosk was described as an 8' x 8' structure with a partial roof and panels to display information and art. The design was donated by local artist Joseph Kinnebrew and the ma-

terials are to be donated by

ERB Lumber. The only cost to

the city would be some sort of walk around the structure. The city manager briefed the council on recent discussions with the school, railroad, and citizens in the Valley Vista area concerning a walkway over the railroad tracks. The city manager said that he felt he had met the city's obligation by informing those involved that they had

public improvement. The council agreed with the manager's actions and the subject was dropped.

the right to circulate a petition

for a special assessment for a

The fact, that there are three seats on the city council terminating this year was brought up. June 14 is the last day to file

Mrs. Simpkins, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Barnes were appointed to the Lowell Library Board.

The City of Lowell Water

### Flush Mains

Department will commence flushing the City's water mains on Tuesday, June 14. The flushing will last until Friday, The crews will start each

morning at 8 a.m., weather City water users are urged to be on the lookout for "rusty"

water, if they are planning to

AVOID HIGHER TAXES -Vote "No" June 13.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Fish & Chips, \$1.20. Yogurt Cones, 40c. Broasted Chicken To Go. Tuesday, Burger & Fry Night, 30c each; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night, \$1.50; Thursday Night, Liver & Onlons with Honey Rolls, \$1.50; Saturday Night, Sizzler, 4 oz. Steak, Tossed Salad, Baked Potate, Grilled Homemade Bread, \$1.79.

# **Problems Expected**

the park on Main Street near the City of Lowell anticipates num- have been in the lines for many condition of individual pipes and erous difficulties as they switch years. from their existing water well system to the new treated water supply on Bowes Road.

There are several reasons for expecting these problems," explains City Manager Ray Ouada.

Record cold weather, severe temperatures during the past winter prohibited an early flushing program as was planned last fall. Many lines that became frozen during that period continue to give off chunks of iron bacteria and deposits which were loosened by the freezing and thawing action of winter. Many of these freed iron deposits have been large enough to block lines within the home.

Dry weather conditions, yet another problem stems from the very dry spring we have experienced to-date. Without adequate surface water, underground storage cavities become clogged and fail to recover spent water as quickly as they should.

Frequently, during the past few weeks, we have been unable to pump sufficient quantities of water to maintain proper supplies. Low water supplies have also forced postponement of the spring flushing program.

Reversing water flow, the change from our existing well site to the New Treatment Plant on Bowes Rd. will result in a general reversal of water flow throughout the city. This reversed flow will loosen and

### Reminder...

June 14 is the deadline for any Lowell residents wishing to run for City Council, and as of Tuesday, June 7 only two people have taken out petitions at City Hall. There are three seats coming up for election, Councilmen Jefferies, Collins and Pfaller. Jefferies is already circulating his petition and Collins says he is running again, Pfaller has announced that he is not running for re-election. Jim Hall, a former councilman, is also circulating a petition.

This is a reminder that time is drawing short for those who may be considering a seat on the Council. Petitions are available at the City Hall.

Home services and internal fixtures, yet another problem stems from the fact that many existing services are nearly plugged as a result of iron bacteria and solid deposits within the service lines and inside the homes.

The same chemicals that are being added at the new Water Treatment Plant to remove these materials before water is sent out to the homes, will also act upon the deposits within the

# Sessions

Half Day Sessions on June 14. 15 and Bus Schedule.

There will be half-day sessions on Tuesday, June 14, and Wednesday, June 15, for students in the Lowell Area Schools. Starting time and morning bus pickups will remain the same.

Dismissal Times All Kindergartens 11:00 a.m. Alto, Bushnell.

12:10 p.m. Runciman **High School** Middle School 12:20 p.m. Kindergarten runs will be as

Regular morning kindergarten students will attend Tuesday morning, June 14. THIS WILL BE THEIR LAST DAY. Regular afternoon kindergar-

ten students will attend school on Wednesday MORNING, June 15. THIS WILL BE THEIR LAST DAY: These children ride to school on the bus that they normally go home on and will return home on the kindergarten bus at 11 a.m. Grand Rapids Special Educa-

tion students finish school June 15 (full day). Friday, June 10 is the last day

of attendance for Skill Center

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL Choice of two poses from your sitting mounted in a Walnut frame, only \$9.95. Offer expires June 18. Modern Photographics, 104 W. Main, Lowell.

During the next 60 days, the remove layered rust scales that home. Depending upon the fixtures, this activity may last from several days to several

> During the upcoming weeks, Quada urges all city water users to pay close attention to the local newspaper and radio stations.

'If you read information in the paper regarding flushing. etc., please help us by bringing it to your neighbor's attention, in case they did not read it, Quada asked. "We are interested in making this a smooth transition with the least amount of inconvenience possible."

#### PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS REPORTED

Involved in a property damage accident this past week. within the City Limits of Lowell was Robert Reagan, who hit a vehicle driven by Marian Kutchev. Lowell Police investigated the accident at South Washington and Main Street, last Thurs-Roger Phillips struck a utility

pole on Main Street, near James, last Thursday, as he was eastbound on Main.





the late Keith Tapley.



One Show Each Night at 8 p. m.

Monday Is Dollar Night

## City Of Lowell NOMINATING **PETITIONS**

Council must be filed by 3:00 p.m. June 14, 1977. Petitions may be obtained from the City Clerk's office at 301 East Main Street, City Hall, during regular working hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Nancy J. Wood,

c29 & 30

## **POTPOURRI**

State College in Allendale will be the following area residents: Howard "Doc" White of Low- Ada-Carla Berg, Bachelor of ell is in Ferguson-Droste-FerguScience in Nursing, with high son Hospital in Grand Rapids, honors, and Julien Fowler, Bachelor of Science, Urban and Graduation Open House for Environmental Studies Pro-

Paula Hewitt will be held at Key
Heights Trailer Park Rec Room
Sunday, June 12th, from 5:30 to
7 p.m. All friends and neighbors

Environmental Studies Program. Lowell—Victoria Roth,
Bachelor of Science in Psychology and Sociology, Kurt Roudabush, Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing, with Winners of special awards for honors, and Julie Rutherford outstanding student athletes in Bachelor of Science in Geology. spring sports at Grand Valley Saranac-William Gottlieb State College were Tom Sypien Bachelor of Business Adminisof Forest Hills, All-American tration in Accounting.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacNaughton and other rela-

June 11, from Grand Valley

Award, Wrestling; and Ben Still undergoing tests and Hall, Lowell, letter winner in observation at Butterworth Hos-Roswell, New Mexico, have hearing from his friends. arrived in Michigan to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Cla Avery and VanDusen of Lowell. He is in sons, Chayne and Channing, of room 5012, and would enjoy

Marble Road, Lowell. A sophomore, majoring in English, he older workers and older workers Robert Kevin Hoseth, a fresh-man biology major, also lettered Job Service office at 255 S. Michigan Technological University, Houghton, awarded 900 degrees at Spring Commence- Track Records Fall degree recipients from this area included: Terry M. Fairman, BS

oined the ranks of being one

who lives with her husband,

donia Community School Dis-

trict's Board of Education.

Grand Valley Blood program.

Chemistry, son of Mr. and Mrs. record for its 1977 spring sea-Elmer D. Layer, 524 East Main son. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fosner of Vault-Steve King, 8 ft. Mile Greensboro, North Carolina, have been visiting friends and relatives in the Cascade area. David VanHeyningen graduated last week from Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, Indiana with a Master of son, Carl Kloosterman and Divinity degree. Davis has served as the pastor of the Blaine

Christian Church at Arcadia, Michigan this past year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William VanHeyningen of Alto.

## **Lowell Man Specialist** For MESC

Byers is part of a special older Alpha Chi national honor sociadult employment program the ety, and served as secretary of Referral Employment Network Gnosis, a national women's r Elderly Workers, (RENEW). honor society. She has worked While assisting unemployed as a volunteer in remedial older workers, ages 40 and reading classes in Sault Ste. above, RENEW places special Marie Public Schools and has mphasis on finding jobs for taught in the Upward Bound RENEW is also out to in- She is a 1971 graduate of

crease public awareness of the Forest Hills High School.

student. She and her husban were among the 34 students chosen to represent the college at the Philip Hart Memorial Concert held in Detroit in March of this year. Following graduation, she

plans to pursue a career teaching secondary education. Commencement exercises were held Saturday, May 21.

released from the hospital on

The boys were injured, when

their car went out of control on

Lincoln Lake Avenue, North

and rolled over, ending up in St.

Michigan 49331 13

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son of 705 N. Monroe Street, with agencies and organizations Lowell, will host a graduation serving the elderly. Graduating this Saturday, open house honoring their Michigan is one of only five daughter, Karen, and exchange states chosen to participate in student son, Harald Storvik, on RENEW which is funded by the Friday, June 10, from 7 to 10 U.S. Department of Labor. Working with the program are

the National Retired Teachers Bogerd and Lenore Howell have Association of Retired Persons. Byers, like all of MESC's 15 gallon blood donors in the RENEW older worker specialists, is over 55 years of age. He Mrs. Dorothy M. Merriman, has worked as a sales representative and has worked in public 8573—84th Street, S.E., Alto, is of NRTA and AARP. In addition seeking re-election to the Caleschool classes. Byers is married

Adrian College honored its spring sports athletes at a ln announcing the appoint-banquet held recently on cam-ment, Taylor reminded empus. Athletes from this area ployers that older workers are lettering in spring sports were: known for their dependability, Brian T. Hoseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Hoseth of 165 and skills.

memorating the 13th anniversary of Kenyan independence. Employers seeking qualified

# Division or phone 451-8451.

in Electrical Engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fair- Lowell Middle School boy's Ada, and Jordan J. Layer, BS in records and one conference

> The school records are: Pole Run-Craig Eley, 5:53.4. 60 Yrd, H. Hurdles-Steve DeNolf, 9.2 sec. 220 yd. Dash-Steve Doyle, 25.9 sec. High Jump-Steve Doyle, 5'9". 880 yd. Relay-Jeff White, Gary Elli-Steve Doyle, 1:50 sec.

> In the conference meet Lowell placed fourth out of seven schools with Steve Doyle taking first in the high jump with a new conference record of 5'7'/4". Mr. Sterly would like t congratulate the boys on a job...

### Plans To Pursue **Teaching Career**

Donald W. Byers, 74, of Joy E. Isham, daughter of Lowell has joined the Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zoodsma of Employment Security Commis 3290 Thornapple River Drive, Sion's (MESC) Grand Rapids Cascade, is a candidate for a 7 bachelor of science degree in worker specialist and job dev- Social Science at Lake Superior eloper, S. Martin Taylor, MESC College, Sault Ste Marie.

Mrs. Isham was active it

needs and resources available to Mrs. Isham's husband, Michael, is also a graduating

ACCIDENT VICTIM STILL UNCONSCIOUS Larry Aubertin, son of Mrs. Helen Thompson of Lowell, who was seriously injured in an

automobile accident north of Lowell, recently, is still unconscious and in critical condition at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Aubertin's step-brother, Jay, also involved in the crash, was

\$6.50 per year

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which transited the Suez Canal during November 1976 and par-

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Monday, June 13, 1977

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education, Lowell Area Schools

STATEMENT OF KENT COUNTY TREASURER AS TO VOTED INCREASES

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annual election to be held on Monday, June 13, 1977:

**RUNCIMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 

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**Bowne Township** 

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Cascade Township

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Lowell Township

Vergennes Township

The School District

Dated: May 12, 1977

At Ionia, Michigan

LOWELL, MICHIGAN

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare (Joan) Carr of 4161 Buttrick Avenue, S.E., Ada passed away Sunday evening, May 29.

at his home, after a lingering ducted by the Rev. Raymond Gaylord of the Cascade Christian Church at the Cascade

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Elizabeth; his grandparents and other relatives. pression of sympathy, Jack's

Hefferan of Ada. parents would appreciate mem-

> the Cherry Creek Nursing Home in Lowell, were held Friday, Gabrion, Elaine Laux, Nancy June 3, at the Clarksville Bible

Ohio, on March 21, 1904, the Norris and attended the Woodsfield Schools.

She married Lon T. Craig in 1920 in Bellaire, Ohio. He died in March 1949. They lived in the then in Detroit, before moving to the Clarksville-Elmdale areas Mrs. Craig was a member of

the Elmdale Nazarene Church. She is survived by three sons, Ralph and Richard of Clarksville and Eugene of Alto; a brother. Ray Norris of Shadyside, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Magem and Mrs. Martha Norris, both of Wheeling, West, Virginia; 14 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; a son-in

law, Forrest Richardson of Alto and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Craig of Clarksville. AND ALSO, NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the following proposition BURLEIGH-Clayton F. Bur-

"SHALL THE LIMITATION ON THE AMOUNT OF TAXES WHICH MAY BE ASSESSED AGAINST ALL PROPERTY IN LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS, KENT AND Chapel in Lake Odessa, with interment following in Bowne \$1,000,00 QF STATE EQUALIZED VALUATION) FOR A PERIOD OF 1 YEAR, 1977, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR OPERATING Center Cemetery.

> BOWNE TOWNSHIP HALL **NEXT TO ALTO LIBRARY** DAVID W. MILLER.

was a life member of th

and Mrs. Margaret Fuller o Ionia; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. BOWEN-Fred C. Bowen

gan Veteran's Facility. Saranac; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Ann Gallagher of Orleans; nine grandchildren; and nine great-

station at the Saranac corner for ville Valley 414 Order of the Eastern Star, the Clarksville Community Church, Mr. Bowen I, LUCILLE HEPPE, the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer of the County of married the former Alice Friend Ionia, State of Michigan, hereby CERTIFY that part of Lowell Area Schools [Lowell

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, June 5, at the Roetman Funeral Home in Saranac, with the Rev. Edwin Mendenhall officiating. Burial was made in Saranac Cemetery. Memorials may be made the Saranac Community

1976 to 1977 Incl. 1975 to 1977 Incl. LUCILLE HEPPE, Ionia County Treasurer

atrics Department at Butter-Muir-Lyons area. She is survived by two daugh- The seniors of the Symphonic thank all who came

MC CORMICK-Miss Kath- ters, Mrs. Gertrude Craft and Band were Rhonda Alderink, concert in support of our young were Danny Fullerton of Clarks-

#### Wittenbach, and Val Videan. Congratulations on a very fine **Annual Spring** performance. We would like to

**Band Concert** sented its Annual Spring Con-

cert on May 26. Thursday morning, June 2, at The Concert Band, directed St. Anthony Church. Interment by student teacher, Wright Mc-St. Patrick Cemetery, Parnell. Cargar, performed four num-CRAIG—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace H. Craig, 73, of rural Clarksville, who died Tuesday morning, May 31, at the Charm County of the Charm Count

Six weeks ago, Wright Mcmelon" by Hancock, "All About the Blues" by Strommen, "My Cherie Amour" by Nestico, and "Theme from S.W.A.T." by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emon McCargar. They were indeed a

Shores, Sara Smith, and Chris

Participating seniors were Durene Collins, Jim Doyle, Mark Hines, Tom Marks, Kevin Mulder, Ray Normington, Terry Steve Wittenbach.

Last, but not least was the Symphonic Band, directed by Robert Rice. They performed "Emperata Overature" by Smith, "MacArthur Park" by Webb, "Fiddler on the Roof" by Burden, conducted by Mr. McCargar, "Chorale and Shak-

er Dance" by Zdechlik and

He was born in Campbell Township on October 2, 1905, the son of Mr. and Mrs. (Mayme) Burleigh. He gradua-ted from Freeport High School and attended Grand Rapids Business College and Western married in 1951 to the former Mabel Poff and they farmed near Clarksville until retiring He served with the Army A Corps during World War II and

Freeport VFW. In 1971 they moved to Ionia.

Besides his wife, Mabel, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Mary Firth of Conoga Park, California, Mrs. Virginia Trumbell of Saranac, Mrs. Sylvia Williams, jr., of Vermontville

sr., age 85, of 6986 Bluewater Highway, Saranac, passed away Thursday, June 2, at the Michi-Mr. Bowen is survived by his wife, Alice; a son, Fred, jr., of

He was born in Keene Towneran of World War I and operated the Bowen Service 22 years. He was a charter member of the Congregators and Post 175 of the American Legion. He was also a life member of the Royal Arch Masons number 141, the Clarks-Lodge F&AM and the Saranac

RANDALL-Edith E. Rar dall, 217 De St., died early Wednesday at Belding Christian Nursing Home after a short illness. She was born July 8 1892 in Sidney, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Oliver (Eva) Eldridge. She married Harvey Randall in 1912 and he preceded her in death in 1958. She was a

"New Ragtime Follies" by Low

ryn E. McCormick, aged 83, Mrs. Corabell Richardson of Chuck Bailey, Bryan Benjamin, musicians. - Della Rogers. A car, stolen from Thomet Mulder, Ray Normington, Patty

Chevrolet and Buick on Lowell's West Main Street, has been

cle was left at Thomet's for antenna from the Lowell Police service on Thursday, May 26.

Taken into custody and arraigned on about 15 for vehicle, while at the scene of an accident on May 27.

ville and John Whaley, jr., of

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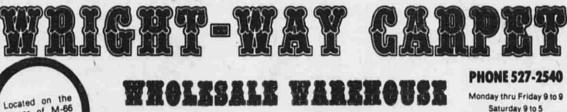
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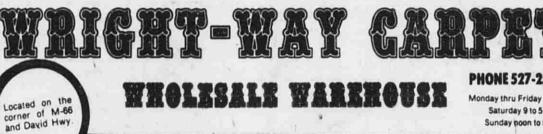
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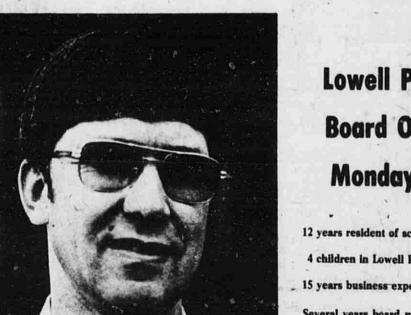
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## Vote LLOYD MILLER



engineering and is now employed as project engineer at Keebler Co. in Grand Rapids.

## For **Lowell Public School Board Of Education** Monday, June 13

12 years resident of school district.

Several years board member of the Calvary Brethres

nded Lowell Public High School, 1952-1955

Lloyd and his wife, the former Sue Hoffman, have been residents of the school district for 12 years. They have four children now attending Lowell Public Schools-one at the high school, one in the Middle School and two at Alto

Lloyd graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in mechanical

Lloyd says, "High School graduates must have the basic academic courses necessary to compete for employment and to succeed in college. These definitely include reading, writing, mathematics and the sciences.

Varsity sports should be included on a limited basis. Measures should be taken to make varsity sports more near self-supporting so that those participating (as players and spectators) bear most of the financial burden." Signed by the Committee Supporting

· Gilmore's Sport Shop · Going-Out-of-Business after 26 years

Alta & Gregory Gilmore, owners LOCATED: East of Grand Rapids 6 miles on M-21 (also called East Fulton) to Ada. Then ½ mile East of Amway Plant to 8154 East Fulton.



Marine Corporal Steven L. During the cruise, he and his Pett, son of Betty J. Pett of fellow Marines participated in Route 1, Bell Road, Clarksville, the major Sixth Fleet exercise

has returned from an extended "National Week XXII" in the deployment in the Mediterran- Tyrrhenian and Ionian Seas. of the 34th Marine Amphibious cise "Phiblex 4-77" and joined Unit (34th MAU), homebased at other Sixth Fleet units for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. amphibious exercises off the readiness for the U.S. Sixth In addition to Spain, Italy and

ed air-ground forces ashore, if to visit Egypt and France during equired. the deployment.

While embarked aboard Navy He joined the Marine Corps in amphibious ships, he was a March 1975. member of the U.S. Task Force

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Some districts are voting for increases the same day as Lowell while others have already voted an increase. Even a 1 mill increase keeps Lowell in the bottom 25% in Kent County! We don't have to be on top but let's be adequate and have a complete school system for our kids the same as other districts are going to give

Ask us about mortgage insurance.

passed away Tuesday morning. Ionia; four sons, Carl of Saran- Melinda Blough, Nancy Bieri, May 31, after a lingering illness. ac, Clifford of Ionia, Mark of Deb Canfield, Gordon Cannon, Miss McCormick was a grad- Paris and Floyd of Lyons; 40 Durene Collins, Gretchen Hahn, uate of Mercy Central School of grandchildren and 39 great- Mark Hines, Tom Marks, Kevin Nursing. For many years she grandchildren. was Supervisor of Nurses at St.

Services were Saturday at 2

Prins, Terry Raymor, Denise

Mary's Hospital. She also did

P.m. from Lyons Baptist Church

Rittenger, Della Rogers, Suzy nursing at Sunshine Hospital with Burial in Tuttle Cemetery. Sinke, Roger Wilson, Steve

and was a Public Health Nurse for Michigan Department of She is survived by one sister. Mrs. Margaret Bek; three nieces, Mrs. Daniel (Margaret) Kozak, Mrs. Earl Woodworth

and Mrs. Charles Hill, all of

Grand Rapids; a nephew, Giles Funeral Mass was offered

> Alto-Bowne Center United Cargar started a Jazz Band at Methodist Churches officiated the high school. It premiered at at the services and burial was the Concert. Playing "Watermade in Bowne Center Cemetery. She was born in Woodsfield,

Bellaire area several years and Raymor, Roger Wilson, and

leigh, 71, of Ionia, passed away Friday morning, June 3, at the Ionia Hospital. Fuheral services were held Monday afternoon, June 6, at the Picken-Koops Funeral

I, JOHN L. DAMSTRA, the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer of the County of Kent, State of Michigan, hereby CERTIFY that part of Lowell Area Schools [Lowell School District No. 1 fr) is located within the boundaries of said County of Kent and

increases in the total tax rate limitation, in local units, affecting the taxable property in Years Effective 1968 to 1977 Incl. 1974 to 1977 Incl.

2.5 Mills The School District Variable to 12.5 Mills 1975 to 1977 Incl. JOHN L. DAMSTRA, Dated: May 11, 1977 At Grand Rapids, Michigan STATEMENT OF IONIA COUNTY TREASURER AS TO VOTED INCREASES: STATE OF MICHIGAN ] COUNTY OF IONIA ] ss.

PRECINCT 2 -

ALTO, MICHIGAN

School District No. 1 fr] is located within the boundaries of said County of Ionia and increases in the total tax rate limitation, in local units, affecting the taxable property in said school district as follows: Ionia County Church. **Boston Township** NONE Campbell Township NONE Keene Township

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Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Sunday School

Evening Worship

Worship Service

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Coffee Hour

Church School

Morning Worship

Now Meeting at:

Wed. Bible Study & Prayer

Jr.-Sr. High Young People

Wednesday Bible Study

Wed. Prayer Service

10:00 a. m

11:00 a. m.

5:45 p. m.

7:00 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

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Sunday School

Morning Worship

**Evening Service** 

Jr. High Youth Group

Sr. High Youth Group

Wednesday Family Hour

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11:00 a. m

11:15 a. m.

6:00 p. m.

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REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD Morning Worship

Sunday School **Evening Worship** 

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Morning Worship

Steven Thomas, Vicar

featured speaker at the Old- and an officially recognized fashioned tent meetings, June evangelist of the Christian and 19 through June 26, at 7:30 p.m. Missionary Alliance. He is a U.S. 16 and the Lowell I-96 exit, with additional studies at the corner of Alden Nash and Sherwood School of Music and

This is the 14th anniversary of these meetings sponsored by area churches. Strat Shufelt will occupied the Chair of church be the song leader, choir direc- Music at Winona lake School of tor and special soloist.

Rev. Bill Drury Bill Drury, founder and director of Teen Haven, services the hard core underprivileged and/or deprived slum dwelling have shown Strat Shufelt to be

Washington, D.C., Buffalo, N.Y. and Lancaster, Pa. Good housing, education recreation, health facilities, and a channel of God's blessing and COMING male image in a matriarchal high calling. community are impreatives, Mr. Drury agrees, however, without applied Christianity and without Christ meeting the need of spiritual poverty, those trapped in the despair of the ghetto will not receive the motivation, impetus, purpose, guidance and direction they so desperately

Teen Haven through its live- Sunday Mass in staff members provides a multi-purpose program which meets the needs of the whole man, spiritual, physical, economic, as well as social. Teen Haven was founded by Drury in 1963 when he was

increase in our major cities and was also made aware that many churches in the inner city were early morning Mass. moving to suburbia. He approached city officials in Phil- parishoners going on vacation adelphia, where the work began and asked if they would give him the names of young people who had a brush with the law.

and a burning desire to communicate his Christ to others, one is cordially invited to hear Mr. Drury at the tent meetings.

J. Stratton Shufelt is a uniquely gifted man with a stimu-lating Bible ministry that probes and inspires and a singing voice that radiates the unmistakable

OPEN LETTER from DAVID GERST

> necessary for mental health to admit to yourself he acknowledgment of death by relatives and

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# **Tent Meetings**

Rev. Bill Drury will be the Mr. Shufeft is a lay minister Vicer the University of Illinois.

'Strat' was also associate to Dr. A.W. Tozer in Chicago and

throughout America. For nine and Minister of Youth at Chicago's historic Moody Memorial service on June 12th. included the D.L. Moody Centenary meetings in Britain, crusades in fifteen European cap-itals with Dr. Billy Graham and numerous Youth for Christ over-

peared as soloist and song leader for inter-church crusades, mission conferences and national conventions in 49 states and eight Canadian provinces. He is presently Director of Adult Arrairs at Maranatha Bible Con-ference and serves as Regent of John Wesley College.

His vast experience in

Maranatha Bible Con-morning worship schedule be-ginning on that Sunday will be
Holy Cross, Belding at 9 a.m.

Holy Cross, Belding at 9 a.m.

His vast experience in churches at home and abroad teenagers in Philadelphia, Pa.. a capable and gracious Christian Lowell changing to a starting time of 9:30 a.m. worker. He will gladly come to any church or school with the

## St. Mary's Adds Third

sincere desire to be used as a

SUN., JUNE 12: Venus Chapter No. 107, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve their annual Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, June 12, 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Grattan Masonic Temple. Public invited. MON., JUNE 13: Children's Program at Lowell Library, St. Mary's Church in Lowell will 10:30 a.m. KCL Puppet Show. MON., JUNE 13: Lowell

Showboat Garden Club will hold Mass comes after months of their meeting on Monday, June standing worshippers at the 11 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist a.m. Mass and capacity mim-Church. The program will be on flower arranging. Hostess is Evelyn Free with Ona Fletcher bers on Saturday evening and The additional Mass plus will allow for those visiting in the area during the summer to Garden Club will meet Wednes-

restored to its original historic

form by the Grand Rapids

Public Museum in 1976, will be

open to the public from 2 to 5

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays

The office is the oldest exist-

worship at St. Mary's with the day, June 15, at 10 a.m. at the Alto United Methodist Church As of now, plans call for a for a tour of Rose Gardens in Lowell. Following the tour, the two Masses in the fall. This will \* ladies will partake of a lunch at a depend partly on the results of Lowell restaurant. the summer experience plus the SAT., JUNE 25: The annual now underway at the Church. Grand Valley Rose Society will An architect will be hired in be held at North Kent Mall,

The schedule of Masses for Sunday, June 25 and 26. the weekend with the additional Mass is as follows: Saturday CALKINS LAW OFFICE morning at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. OPEN TO VISITORS This schedule begins\*this Sun-The Calkins Law Office built in Grand Rapids in 1836 and

ing frame building in Grand Rapids. It was built in the style MON., June 13: Hot Dogs. ly the law office of Charles P. Salad and Pickles, Green Beans, Calkins. After 1853, the build-Choice of Fruit, Cookies, Milk. TUES., June 14: 1/2 Day of location and was used as a residence for many years. WED., June 15: 1/2 Day of School. NO LUNCH. HAVE A NICE SUMMER!

## United Methodist's Annual Conference Is Now History

The West Michigan Confer-ence of the United Methodist each evening at the corner of old graduate of Wheaton College, U.S. 16 and the Lowell I-96 exit, with additional studies at the forward in improving participa-tion of ethnic minorities in the sponsored a congregational pic-nic on the lawns of the church life of the church during their Sunday afternoon, June 5th. annual conference just conclud-This picnic was to honor Vicar ed in Albion. Steven Thomas and his wife, The delegates approved the

Donna, before they take leave of concept of creating ethnic mi-Good Shepherd and return to nority churches, primarily black Concordia Theological Seminary churches, in the five metropoliwhere he will complete his final tan centers in the western half of the state. The effort to bring Vicar Steve will preach his about a greater degree of partifarewell sermon to the congre-gation in the 10:30 a.m. worship will center around the appointment process of the Bishop of With Vicar Steve leaving, the Michigan area, Edsel A. Good Shepherd has joined to- Ammons. Bishop Ammons will gether with Holy Cross of play a key role in the nurture of Belding in calling one pastor to these person centered minisserve both congregations. Pas-tor Mark Buckert of Rochester, A spirit of unity prevailed at

New York accepted the dual call and will be installed as pastor of differences of opinion on various both congregations in a service issues brought several matters to be held in Holy Cross Church, to a lively floor debate. The 900 Belding at 3 p.m. on June 19th. ministers and lay persons repre-Pastor Buckert will preach his sent over 100,000 United Methfirst sermon the following Sun-day, Juned 26th. The new odists in West Michigan, and they are now faced with the and Good Shepherd. Lowell at annual conference. 11 a.m. with Sunday School at . In actions taken, the conference was fairly typical of others past, while in spirit, the conference set a new direction in

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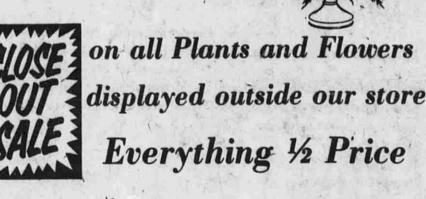


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## **Essay Winners**

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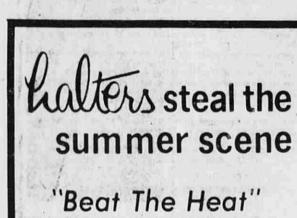
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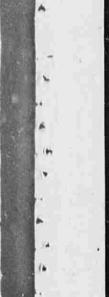
President Robben Fleming.

The Remington Super Brush at \$9.77, with coupon in the Belding Covered Village section in this week's Grand Valley Ledger is available at:

-CORRECTION-

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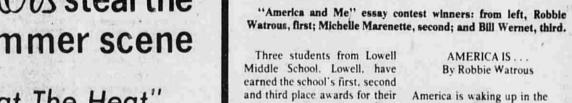
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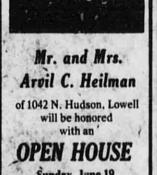
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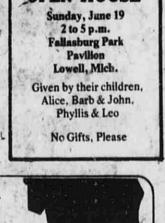
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50th Anniversary









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# STEAK DINNER

## Sizzler Or T-Bone Sat., June 11

Serving 4 to 8 p.m. **Public Welcome** 

Dinner includes baked potato, salad, rolls and coffee \$3.00 Sizzler; \$4.00 T-Bone

Live Music 9 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. **CHASE ENDS WITH** DRIVER'S ARREST Arrested for fleeing and eluding police officers was Bruce **VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS** Ling, Saturday morning, when Lowell Police officers chased him 13 miles through Ionia **FLAT RIVER POST 8303** 

Ling was arraigned Monday, June 6, before Judge Joseph B. White in Kent county's 63rd

## Time For Homemade

## Jellies . . .

Ohio, were charged with entry the Ybarra's car. made Jams and Jellies. Mmm - Mmm - Strawberry Jam - fresh quality Michigan grown berries are here and who can resist making several batches of preserves or jam? Today's homemaker has several choices for methods when she decides to make fruit preserves.

The freezer or refrigerator can help you make quick jam that keeps that just-picked fresh flavor. Known as freezer jam. this produce is especially recommended for strawberries. Cooked jams and jellies can be made by the long-or short-

and jellies made from recipes

ed per in are nearly fool-proof.

Long cook preserves rely on

jellies use pans large enough to

volume of the boiling juice.

with paraffin. Pariffin must be

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jams, jellies and preserves. If

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each method.

America & Me essay contest. sound gel. The amount of pectin sponsored by Parm Bureau In- of tanks and machine guns The three top essayists, who America is going to bed without variable and success depends a will receive award certificates having to worry about getting great deal on the experience of for their achievement, are Rob- bombed by planes. bie Watrous, first; Michelle bie Watrous, first; Michelle
Marentette, second; and Bill America is being able to go to making to prepare small batch-

church whenever you want to. es. When cooking jam and In addition, the name of the school's first place winner will America is being free without be engraved on a plaque for a bunch of other people telling permanent display in the school. Nearly 6,200 eighth grade what you can and can't do.

schools submitted entries in the America is a free country so you proper time is important. A jelly current contest, which is being never have to worry about or candy thermometer helps to conducted with the help of Farm people Bureau Insurance Group agents telling you what religion you have to be. It is important to sterilize glasses or other containers to

Open to any eighth grade student in the state, the annual America is beautiful. America is assure the gel product keeping. contest gives Michigan's young strong. America is like a beauti- Jellies can be adequately sealed people the chance to seriously ful song. consider their roles in America's future through "America & America is beautiful. America is tainer set in hot water. Do not

melt paraffin over direct heat. It As the school's first place America is like the sound of the can catch fire. winner. Robbie's essay has sea. red closure for jams and pre-serves and can be used for been entered into the statewide competition from which ten Prizes for the top ten in the Awarded jellies. There are specific techniques to follow for success with

bond for first place, \$250 in Grant Funds each method.

Another helpful pointer is savings bonds for second place. savings bonds for second place. \$100 bonds for third, fourth and unsweetered fruit and fruit The Grand Rapids Foundation fifth place, and \$50 bond for juices to make into jams and announces the awarding of ten each of the remaining essayists jellies later at a time when you college scholarship grants of are less rushed. \$500 each to graduates of Lowell A notable panel of state /USDA Home and Garden High School. dignitaries, headed by Gov. bulletin number 56 is an excel-

The grants are paid from the William Milliken, will deterlent up-to-date guide to making earnings of the \$95,000 Edwin mine the top winners. Other F. Doyle Scholarship Trust members of the judging panel Fund, which Mrs. Doyle estabare Secretary of State Richard Austin; U.S. Congressman M. honor of her husband on May lished with the Foundation in address and 26c in postage to? Preserves. Cooperative Exten-28, 1975. sion Service, 836 Fuller N.E., Nelson: Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton
Jr.: and University of Michigan

Lowell High School. Those to

As sponsor of the annual schools they plan to attend this contest since 1968, Farm Bur-Martha Kwant. 13322 Grand Be Dangerous eau Insurance Group has earned the George Washington Medal River Drive, Lowell, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. John Lasby. 226 North Jeffer-

from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge five years in a son Street, Lowell, Michigan Jeanette Marks, 10268 Fore-man Road, Ada, Michigan State Judy McGlamery, 416 North

Drive, Lowell, Central Michigan

Monroe Street, Lowell, Mich-

Applicants apply through the

Administrative offices of

igan State University.

Lowell Area Schools.

Street, Lowell, Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. Colleen Nugent, 919 W. Main Street, Lowell, Northern Michigan University. Drive, Lowell, Aquinas College. kite touches a power line. Miller Diane N. Rasch, 3339 Ashley Avenue, Lowell, Ferris State

"Fortunately, the youngster flying the kite was not hurt. Karen Anderson, 705 North although he was frightened. The kite carries the brand Anne Kline, 9387 East Fulton name Silver Fighter, according Road, Ada, Grand Rapids, Jun- to Consumers Power officials.

has a shiny, metallic-coated surface and plastic struts. It is sold in at least one state-wide Miller said the management of the chain has been notified and has expressed its concern

about the possible danger. Miller suggested that parents check their children's kites to determine if any parts are made string should be examined to make sure it contains no metal.

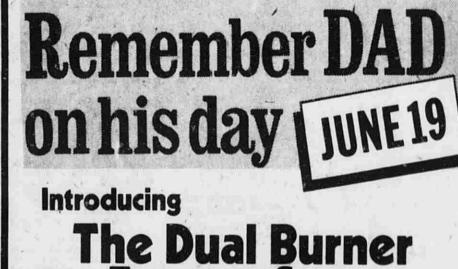
### DEMAND EXAMINATION ON THEFT CHARGES

Two men have demanded of vending machines with intent examination in Kent County's to steal. 63rd District Court in connection The two men were arrested with a spate of looted vending several days ago in Newaygo at Michigan State University machines in three counties- County on a drunk and disorder-Kent, Montcalm and Ionia. ly charge. Deputies found about

Clifton Ybarra, 20, of Lowell 20 keys to vending machines and his brother, Dennis, 23, of and a large amount of change in The session from 9 a.m. to 3

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issued a warning about a new type of kite being sold in Michigan which would be dangerous if it comes in contact with

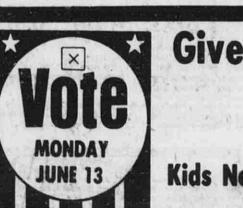
C. W. Miller, district manager for Consumers Power Company, said that the fabric of the kite is a metallic plastic which is a good conductor of electricity. injure the person flying it if the said the company became aware of the problem after such a kite knocked a 12,400 volt line out of Della Rogers, 13681 Overly service Wednesday.



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## **PROCEEDINGS**

Kent County Board Of Commissioners Official June 1977 Meeting

June 1: 1977

The Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment

Roll called.
Present: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20.
Absent: Boerema (explained) - 1.

Absent: Boerems (explained) - 1.
Quorum present.
Commissioner Hess introduced Reverend Tymen E. Hofman, pastor of Neland Avenue Christian Reformed Church, who gave the invocation.
Those present united in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
A representative of Ernst & Ernst gave an explanation of the Audit Report for the period ending December 31, 1976 on Kent Community

Hospital and Kent Oaks Hospital.

Commissioner Fuller moved that the Kent Community Hospital Audit
Report for 1976 be received and filed. Seconded by Commissioner

Commissioner Fuller moved that the Kent Oaks Hospital Audit Report Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution regarding a reclassification of a Clerk I position at the Spay Neuter Clinic to an Animal Specialist, Range 12 position, was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DEPUTER

MEREAS, the County has operated a Spay/Neuter Clinic, and MEREAS, the employee assigned to that function has had a change of duties, and
WEJEAS, the Personnel Director recommends and the Personnel,
Safety and Social Services Committee has approved the reclassification
of a Clerk I position, Range 10 to Animal Specialist, Range 12,
NOW, THEREFORE, HE IT RESCLVED that the classification of
Animal Specialist at Range 12 be approved.

Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution. Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution regarding an increase in the Dog License fees for 1978 was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER HESS

WHEREAS, the fees for dog licenses in Kent County were set by the Board of Commissioners in 1975 at \$3.00 for male and female and \$1.00 for unsexed WHEREAS, the Animal Control Advisory Com-

mittee has studied the present license fees and sur unding counties, and
WHEREAS, the cost of operation has in-Shelter Facility are apparent, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed and approved the

for persons 60 years or older and retired purchasi a license the fee be 50% of these rates; and that these take effect for 1978.

Commissioner Hess moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter.

Commissioner Schellenberg moved to amend the resolution to strike the words "and retired" from the 4th line of the last paragraph.

onded by Commissioner Buth. Motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Buth moved to change the age from 60 years or older to 62 years and older in the 4th line of the last paragraph. Seconded Commissioner Hess.

Motion carried, with Commissioner Kempker dissenting.

Commissioner Lamoreaux moved to replace the \$3.00 fee for unaexed dogs with a \$2.00 fee. Seconded by Commissioner Kempker.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Buth, Davis, Ehlers, Ensing, Guller, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wittenbach, Chairman - 13.
Nays: Broersma, DeRuiter, Eardley, Hess, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Wahlfield - 7.

Commissioner Hess moved the adoption of the resolution as amended

Motion carried by the following vote:

"Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20. Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding a new position of Animal
The following resolution regarding a new position of Animal Specialist at the Dog Pound was presented: (All have received copies.

WHEREAS, the Game and Dog Warden and the Animal Control Advisory Committee has reviewed and recommended the addition of an Animal Specialist position, and WESTEAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Serv.ces Committee has reviewed and approved the need for this position for the proper operation of the kernel, and WHEREAS, the Pinance Committee has reviewed and recommend funding for the balance of 1977.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the position of Animal Specialist, Range 12A, \$6,001.60 be approved, and BE IT FURCHER RESOLVED that the sum of \$3,662.00 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to Dog Pound's Salaries an Wages Account for the balance of 1977.

Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Broersma.

Dog Warden Mark Muller explained the duties of this position. After some discussion, motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 2 The following resolution regarding a new position of Clerk III in the Treasurer's Office was presented: (All have received copies.)

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed and approved the request from the County Treasurer for the addition of a Clerk III, and WHEREAS, the Clerk III will function in the areas of to receipting, issuing dog licenses, assist in accounting functions and tax roll audits, and RESEAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed and recommends funding for the balance of 1977.

NOW, THEREFORE, HE IT RESOLVED that the addition of a

RESOLUTION BY COMMUSSIONERS HESS AND ROOT

NOM, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the addition of a Clerk III, Range 18A, \$9,152.00 be approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum of \$4,928.00 be transferred from the General Pund Contingent Account to the Treasurer's Office, Salaries and Wages Account for the balance of 1977. Commissioner Hess moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded

by Commissioner Root.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root,
Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 19. Nays: Lamoreaux - 1.
The following resolution regarding changes in the concept of the new Health Building was presented: (All have received copies.)

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS WANTEFIELD AND SEVENIMA

WESPEAS, Devermen and Associates, Architects for the construction of the new Kent County Public Health Building has recently completed soil investigations of the proposed new health WEERAS, such investigations indicate the necessity of significantly increasing the excavation of the site, and WHEREAS, such increased excavation increases greatly the feasibility of creation of a full basement within the new facility to accommodate both personnel and storage, and
WHENEAS, the increased excevation and additional space
is estimated to increase the project from \$3,100,000 to \$3,470,000.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLUED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves a change in design to accommod the extensive excavation of the site and construction of a full

basement at an estimated cost not to exceed \$3,470,000, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of
Commissioners approve resultmission of the sequest for 100% funding
of this project under the provisions of the Local Public Works
Capital Development and Investment Program.

Commissioner Wahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Broersma.

Jim Nachtegall of Daverman & Associates, Architects, explained the proposed changes in design of the new Health Building.

Commissioner Wahlfield's motion to adopt the changes was carried

Commissioner Fuller moved the approval of the minutes of the meeting of May 4, 1977 as written. Seconded by Commissioner Sevense Motion carried. A report of the Finance Committee of their meetings of May 3, 1977 through May 24, 1977, was presented: (All have received copies and copies are on file in the Office of the County Clerk.)

Commissioner Sevensma moved the report be received, concurred in, and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Root.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 20.

Kays: Mone.

The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$3,000, from the Contingent Account to the Circuit Court Law Library Fund was presented:

(All have received copies.) Mays: Mone.
The following resolution regarding Revenue Sharing was presented:
(All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY CONNESSIONER SEVENSHA

NEEFEAS, this Board of Commissioners has hesetoform adopted a revenue sharing plan for the years 1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977, and NEEFEAS, in accordance with said plan, all espenditures must first be approved by this Board of Commissioners, and NEEFEAS, there is attached hereto marked Enhibit A and sade a part hereof, the requests for espenditures to be authorised at this June meeting of the Kent County Board of Commissioners, NCM, THEFECKE, BE IT RESCRIVED, that the items listed in Enhibit A are hereby approved and payments authorized in accordance with said Enhibit, and with said Bohibit, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Kent County Controller take

such action as may be recessary to properly minute these espendi for the United States Department of the Treasury.

DEPARTMENT	<u>ITEM</u>	AMOUNT	APPROVED BY PINANC
Honor Camp	Projection Screen	\$ 95.00	5/10/77
Detention 1	Shower Conversion	1485.00	5/17/77
District Court	Typewriters	1650,00	5/24/77
Health Dept.	Counter & Storage Units	4025.00	5/24/77
	TOTAL	\$7255.00	1918

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution Seconded by Commissioner Ensing.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Browsma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing.
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfteld, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20. The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$2,500. from the Contingent Account to the Honor Camp Maintenance and Repair Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY CONMISSIONER PARDLEY

WHEREAS, necessary building repairs have almost totally exhausted the Honor Camp Building Repair

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mon County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes a transfer of \$2,500 from the General Fund Continger Account to the Bonor Camp Maintenance and Repair

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Fuller,
Hess, Johnson, Kampher, Lamoreaux, Lendheer, Mazurkiericz, Reot,
Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 19. Mays: Mone.
The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$3,400. from the Contingent Account to the Jail 743 Kitchen Supplies Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EARDLEY

WHEREAS, the cost of supplies for the Jail

WHEREAS, the Purchasing Department wishes to solicit bids for kitchen soap and paper products which it is estimated will cost \$3,400,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Ment County Board of Commissioners hereby authorises the transfer of \$3,400 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Jail 743 Kitchen Supplies

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yees: Brogrsma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kompher, Lambreaux, Landheer, Maguritavicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbech, Chairman - 20. Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$3,240, from

### Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EARPLEY

WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has previously agreed to provide Metropolitan Title Insurance Company with copies of certain real estate records

MHEREAS, it is the recommendation of Staff, because of the number of rolls of microfilm involved, to have the copying done by University Microfilm in WHEREAS, it is estimated that the cost for such copying will be \$3,240, which cost will be exceeded by revenues received from the sale of the copies,

NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorises a transfer of \$3,240 from the General Pund Contingent Account to Microfilm Processing Account No. \$31, which revenues are to be replaced by the proceeds of the sale of the content.

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Davis.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 20.

Mays: None Mays: None.
The following resolution regarding a transfer from the
Contingent Account to Child Haven for the purchase of three TV.
sets to replace those stolen was presented: (All have received

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EARDLEY

WHEREAS, three (3) television sats were recently stolen from the Kent County Child Haven, and
MHEREAS, the Kent County Finance Committee has
determined it to be in the best interests of that
program to replace said television sets, which replacement cost is estimated to be \$1,120.00, ment cost is estimated to be \$1,120.00,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Ment
County Board of Commissioners hereby authorises the
purchase of three (3) television sets for Child Eaven,
and authorizes a transfer from the General Fund Contingent Account to the appropriate account at Child
Haven to cover said purchase in the approximate account
of \$1,120; provided, however, that any inburance precaeds covering said loss shall be credited to the
County General Fund.

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Commissioner Landheer.
Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley; Ehlers, Ensing.

Fyller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lambreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiaricz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Hahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 20. Nays: None.

The following resolution regarding transfers from the Contingent Account for payment of H.Y.A.C./Temperature Control Contracts at Juvenile Court, Detention, Juvenile Court, 63rd District Court, and Child Haven were presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EARDLEY-

MHEREAS, on May 4, 1977, the Board of Commissioners approved the H.V.A.C./Temperature Control contracts for many of Kent County's departments, and WHEREAS, since this is a new program, certain depart ments do not have sufficient funds in their 1977 bedgets to cover the cost associated with this contract, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Bent County
Board of Commissioners hereby approves the following
transfers from the General Fund Contingency Account to
the appropriate account at the listed department and is
the following amounts to cover the contract costs for
H.V.A.C./Temperature Controls at those departments:
Juvenile Court, Detention \$ 6,759.75 Juvenile Court, Detention Juvenile Court 63rd District Court Child Haven

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution conded by Commissioner Sevensma.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Broarsma, Buth, Davis, DeMuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Enging,

#### MESOLUTION BY CONSISSIONER EHLERS

WHEREAS, the present allocation by the State of \$4,000.00 of penal fine money to support the Circuit Court County Law Library is insufficient to cover all mecessary expenditures for that library, and MHEREAS, Chief Judge Stuart Hoffius has requested an additional appropriation of \$3,000.00 from the County to cover the cost of the necessary expenditures for law books in that Law Library,

HOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the transfer of \$3,000.00 from the General Fund Contingency Account to the Law Library Fund.

Commissioner Ehlers moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Röot, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 20.

## Root, Schellenberg, Settlement of Hays: Hone. The following resolution regarding continuation of the Cooperative Reimbursement Program for the Prosecutor's Office was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESCLUTION BY CONCESSIONER ROOT

NAMEMEAS, at the February 1977 Board meeting, the Nant County Board of Commissioners approved the submission of a grant application to the Michigan Department of Social Services for continuation of the Cooperative Reinbursement Program for the Prosecutor's Office, and NAMEMEAS, the Department of Social Services has approved said application and now requires the Chairman of the Board to sign an agreement implementing the program, ROW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Board of Commissioners ratifies the agreement with the Department of Consistences ratifies the agreement with the Department of Social Services for the Cooperative Reinsturement Program and authorises the Chairman of the Board, as signatory official, to sign said agreement.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Ehlers. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Hazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 20. Mays: Mone.

The following resolution regarding continuation of the Shelter
Mome Program for Juvenile Court was presented: (All have received

#### RESOLUTION BY CONGESSIONERS EARCLEY AND DESCRITER

SECRETAS, the Juvenile Court has been operating a NEEREAS, the Juvenile Court has been operating a Shalter Rome Program with funds obtained primarily through the Midhigam Office of Crisinal Justice Programs, and WESEAS, the purpose of this program is to reduce the number of children in detention, to keep the children in the home from involvement in status and criminal offenses, and to insure that the children in the home are swallable for their court hearing or placement, and NEEREAS, an application has been prepared for second year funding of the program in which the Federal government's share would be \$66,419, the State's \$3,690 and the County's \$3,690, and

Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLUTE that the Heart County
Board of Commissioners approves the submission of an application for second year funding of the Shelter Home Program and authorises the Chairman of the Board to sign said application,
BE IT FURTHER RESOLUTE that Ment County placings the
sum of \$3,690 as local cash match to be transferred from the
General Fund Contingent Account to the proper Special Projects
Fund after state approval.

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Ehlers.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Broarsma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20.

Nave: None.

The following resolution regarding the continuation of the Home ention Program for Juvenite Court was presented: (All have received

#### RESOLUTION BY CONCESSIONESS EARCLEY AND DEPUTTER

DREAS, the purpose of this program is the reduction of boys' and girls' census in detention, keeping juveniles during placement in a Home Detention Program and meny from involvement in other criminal offenses, and assuring that juveniles involved in the program will be available for their court hearing, and WEEREAS, it has been downed to be in the best interes of Nent County to seek a second year of funding of which the Rederal share would be \$47,150, the State \$2,620 and the County \$2,620,

WHENEAS, the Juvenile Court has been operating a Rome

\$2,620, NOW, THEMESPORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Rent County Board of Commissioners approves the summission of an application for continuation of the Home Detention Program and authorises the Chairman of the Board to sign said application, BE IT FURTHER RESCUED that Kent County pleages the sum of \$2,620 as local cash match to be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to the proper Special Projects Fund after state approval.

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Commissioner Ehlers.
Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,

Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lambreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20. Mays: None. The following resolution regarding the continuation of the Group Home Program for Juvenile Court was presented: (All have received

#### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS EARCLEY AND DENUTER

NEERZAS, the Juvenile Court, for the past five months, has been operating a Group Himm Program through funding obtained from the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice programs, and NEERZAS, the purpose of this program is to reduce the length of stay in secure detention for children semiting placement, to keep children from involvement in criminal and status offenses while in placement, and to return all children in the Group Home program to their own home or to foster care, and NEERZAS, an application has been prepared for funding of a second year in which the Federal government's share would be \$84,775, the State's \$4,709 and the County's \$4,710, and NEERZAS, it is deemed in the best interests of Kent County to continue with the Group Home Program, NOM, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOUVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approves the submission of an applica-Board of Commissioners approves the submission of an applica-tion for second year funding of the Group Home Program and authorizes the Chairmen of the Board to sign said application, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Kent County pleages the sum of \$4,710 as local cash match to be transferred from the General Pund Contingent Account to the proper Special Projects Pund after state approval.

Commissioner Eardley noved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Ehlers.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,

Fuller, Hess. Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20. Mays: Mone.
The following resolution in support of the concept of Emergency

#### RESOLUTION BY CONNISSIONER ENLISS

MMEMEAS, West Michigan Emergency Medical Services (MMEMS) has been operating since July 1, 1976, and seeks to fully implement a quality emergency medical services system in West implement a quality emergency medical services system in West
Central Michigan, and
MESPEAS, WestS is funded solely by the Department of
Health, Education and Welfare and expects approximately two (2)
more years of funding, and
MESPEAS, HEW has requested the WestS to obtain letters of
support from the various political subdivisions in the Region
stating that the governmental unit will maintain the level of the
EMS system attained during the expenditure of federal funds.
NOW, THESPEOSE, RE IT PESCALED that the Chairman of the
Nent County Board of Commissioners be authorized to send a letter
to West Michigan Emergency Medical Services that emergency medical
services levels will be maintained based on financial resources
and capability of Ment County.

Commissioner Ehlers moved the adoption of the resolution. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schallenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 20. Mays: None.

The following resolution regarding project priorities for Federal Funds was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY CONGUSTIONER HAROLEY

NEEDERS, Next County is seaking federal funds for thisse (3) projects under the Local Public Moties Employment Act, and NEEDERS, priorities have been established by Next County in connection with applications for those funds, and NEEDERS, these priorities were approved by the Mant County Board of Commissioners by formal resolution in September 1976, and NEEDERS, additional monies are now available under the Local Public Moxes Employment Act.

NOW, THESETORS, ME IT RESCUMED, that the Rant County Search of Commissioners hereby meetfains the resolutions of September 1976 and establishes the following priorities for federal funds under said act:

Priority 81: Public Health Building Priority 82: Park Commission Projects Priority 83: Summumenting Corner Sections County Nide

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma. \*

Commissioner Root moved the resolution be amended so that the Airport Parking Lot would be given Prierity No. 2.

Commissioner Root's motion failed for lack of support.

Commissioner Eard'ey's motion to adopt carried unanimously.

The 1977 Kent County Equalization Report was presented: (All have received copies and a copy is on file in the Office of the County Clerk.)

Commissioner Lamoreaux moved that the record he received and County Clerk.)
Commissioner Lamoreaux moved that the report be received and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Broersma.
Motion carried unanimously.
The following resolution regarding Tax Reverted Lands was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY CONMISSIONER LAMORRAUX

WHEREAS, title to certain lands in Kent County reverted to the State of Michigan on the first Tuesday of May, 1977, through provisions of a Circuit Court decree which ordered said lands sold for tames at the office of the Kent County Tressurer at the 1976 tax

office of the Kent County Treasurer at the 1976 tax sale, and

WHEREAS, said lands are now under the jurisdiction of the Department of Natural Resources and may be included in the list of lands which said Department will schedule to be offered at public auction under the previsions of Section 131 of Act 206, Public Acts of 1893, as amended, and

WHEREAS, Section 131c of Act 206, Public Acts of 1893, as amended, provides that any municipality may, prior to the first Tuesday of November, 1977 withhold from said sale any lands within its boundaries for the benefit of former owners, and

frow said sale any lands within its boundaries for the benefit of former owners, and MHEREAS, it is deemed advantageous to have all information relative to the redemption of lands under provisions of said Section 131c available at one office and payment of said taxes arranged at said office, MOM, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that all lands in Kent County which reverted to the State on the first Tuesday of May 1977, and upon which application is made to pay taxes prior to the first Tuesday of November under provisions of Section 131c of Act 206, Public Acts of 1893, as amended, be withheld from said sale as provided for in this section.

AND BE IT PURTHER RESOLVED, that the Rent County Treasurer, be authorized to act as representative and agent of the Board of Commissioners of Ment County to officially advise the Department of Natural Resources of the legal description of land upon which application has been made to pay tax prior to the first Tuesday in Novemb under the provisions of Section 131c, and request that said lands be withheld from sale in accordance with

Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the adoption of the resolution Seconded by Comissioner Davis.

Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution in support of House Bill No. 4505 was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY CONCESSIONER LAMOREAUX

WHIREAS, House Bill 4505 has been introduced in the MICHEAS, House Bill 4508 has been introduced in the Michigan State Legislature, and MICHEAS, this bill would mandate that local units of government, which have unlawfully collected taxes from property owners, be required to pay interest for the time the money was held by the governmental unit, and MICHEAS, the bill states that the rate of interest shall be the same as that which is charged on delinquency taxes, currently 3/4 of one percent per month NOW, THERETORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners goes on record as being in fayor of House Bill 4505.

Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the adoption of the resolution following resolution in support of House Bill No. 4177 was

#### RESOLUTION BY CONHISSIONER LANDRIALIX

MMEREAS, House Bill wiff proposes to amend what is commonly known as the "county law library fund" from the presently credited sum of \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually, and
MMEREAS, this bill would authorize the county treasurer, upon order of the presiding judge, to credit semiannually \$3,000 to the "county law library fund," such funds to be used for the purpose of establishing, operating, and maintaining a law library for use by the circuit and protate courts

NOW, THEREFORE, BU IT REDOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners favors the passage of House Bill wiff. Board of Commissioners favors the passage of House Bill 4177

Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter.

'Motion carried unanimously.

'The following resolution regarding support of House Bill No. 4499 was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY CONSESSIONER LANCHEAUS

MESSEAS, House Mill 4499, as introduced in the State Legislature, sculd amend the "Dog Law of 1919" by allowing a County Board of Commissioners to set a remansible fine to be retained by a township or city treasurer for the issuing of dog licenses, and MENERAS, the township or city treasurer would return to the County Treasurer the amount of money collected for issuing licenses less the amount authorized to be retained by the Board of Commissioners, NOW, THEMESONE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Next County Board of Commissioners urges passage of House Bill 4499, and BE IT FURNHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to the area Legislators.

Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the adoption of the resolution Seconded by Commissioner De Ruiter. Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution regarding the earmarking of \$9,000.

within the Public Improvement Fund for the purchase of Chief Hazy
Cloud Park was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS WANLFIELD AND ENLERS

WHEREAS, in 1976 the Kent County Parks Commission rec-commended the purchase of a parcel adjacent to Chief Hazy Cloud Park, approximately eleven acres in size, which recommendation was approved by the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee and the Finance Committee subject to obtaining an appraisal on said parcel, and WHEREAS, an appraisal of the property has now been completed, fixing the value of said parcel at \$9,000.60,

and
MHEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee and the Finance Committee continue to believe that this purchase is in the best interests of Kent County and its park system,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves the purchase of the parcel approximately eleven acres in size adjacent to Chief Hazy Cloud Park for the amount of 59,900.00, with the County also to assume the cost of any survey to be made to establish the legal boundaries of said parcels

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the \$9,000.00 to purchase said property shall be earmarked within the Public

Commissioner Wahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution. Commissioner Wahlfield moved the adoption of the assolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Buth.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, Defluiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kampher, Lambranux, Hazurkievicz, Root,
Schellenberg, Sevensum, Hahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 19.

Hays: Landbeer - 1.

The following resolution regarding the retaining of the
services of George B, Savage as architect on the Harth Hest Kant Human
Services Center was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY CONMISSIONERS WARLFIELD AND ROOM

MMEREAS, construction of the North West Mane Ruman Services Center has reached the point where the services of an architect-enginess are massasary, and MMEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee has solicited bids from interested architects with the low bid having been submitted by George B. Savage, A.I.A., in the total amount of \$6,900.00,

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## Letters to the Editor

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the Ledger, where Judy Jansma County. was reported as having said that interscholastic sports are not the purpose of education, and that she feels tax money should not support them.

I pass along this quote from Gerald Ford's first official statement on physical fitness used in promoting the Presidential Sports Award program.

reparing for life is to participate in the competition, the fun of sports. Lessons learned in the stadium, in the gym, or in the playing field, prepare us for the challenges of other facets of life, as well as keeping us trim

sense of achievement in sports -of playing the game and meeting the challenge of doing he very best we can, often under difficult circumstances." If this does not answer the question, do sports have a place n education, then let's just stop for a minute and think about what the young people of our community will be doing. Either Dear Editor: after school when they no longer There have been several let-

Lowell. That 'happening' has received the help and co-operation of the Lowell City Council ton of the Lowell City Council to and the City Manager all year school system that up to now, has grown to 49 ladies on our es being marketed which threat-

Home Value-\$20,000

Yearly increase \$10.00

Home Value-\$30,000

counseling help, etc.

more than \$350.00

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Vote yes on Monday, June 13th!

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mean to you

besides keeping

needed programs

for the kids?

You mean for that small cost per week the kids will have their

programs as football, track, basketball, band, reading help,

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city, townships, etc. can be NO MORE than \$175.00.

\* I am retired on a fixed income. Will my taxes go up?

In response to an article in experience for the youth of Kent basic education. Without this Corner" are always very interest the qualities of the other fine costs, etc.

Kent County 4-H amples, suppose the issues of Agricultural Association fluoridation of water, pasteuri- and keep up the good work.

Thanks again to the Ledger, with over half the Board relatively new, we need the experi- dren of this School District with zation of milk, immunization against diphtheria, tetanus. As the millage vote draws whooping cough, etc., had been near, it is time to ask ourselves offered to the voters and, conse- Dear Editor:

some important questions.

Quently, had been defeated at Following the millage defeat I the polls. I would have felt a had a phone call from a good money on umemployment be- similar moral obligation to im- friend who asked, "What do you rebuilt within a few months. It Every voter has an obligation cause we have laid off some very prove educating the public as to think of the school situation?" takes years to develop a good to become informed so as not to good teachers? Or would we like the many advantages and re- And lanswered, "It is the worst school, and once destroyed who be misled by last minute false good teachers? Or would we like the many advantages and re- And I answered, "It is the worst to spend one mill on the wards of passing these valid disaster that has ever hit this wards of passing these valid disaster that has ever hit this though a disaster that has ever hit this word again?

Read the brochure put out by education of our children?

Is the sacrifice worth our not only losing these teachers, but the whole "spirit" of our stu
the whole spirit is spirit in this wards of passing these valid disaster that has ever nit this health issues. Some of you area," "Well, there are a lot of people who don't agree with now. Afterward, if we believe there must be a better way to given an opportunity to correct after that in the should be a spirit that good again?

Read the brochure put out by the concerned Lowell area citi
the spirit is that good again?

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Parental guidance and support reversible damage could be this district will have a second is too often left to the schools done to a fine educational chance to support the needs of and it is only through these "channels" many children get these important facets of life.

done to a fine educational over 3,000 young people in our schools. In these young people the strength and future for our school children lie the strength and future for our school children lie the strength and future for our strength and future fo Let's show our children we proud of the adults of the Lowell district. Are we willing to invest care and vote "Yes" June 13th. Area School System. Voters, one dollar per thousand of A Concerned Parent support our youth, our school property evaluation to maintain Jim Gober, jr. system and our community with the superior quality of our a "Yes" vote on Monday, June school? Let us take a hard look

at the kinds of world problems 13, 1977. at the kinds of world problems
R. E. Reagan, D.D.S. to be faced by our young people. have practice, and evenings when they do not have a game to watch or participate in, but

There have been several letters to the Editor criticizing the School Board action in asking for another try at additional for the Lowell Women's Club, to be faced by our young for the vortex of a technical revolution of unprecedented & mindinstead have hours of free time millage. The main complaint we want to record our thanks boggling proportions. Scarcely seems to be that the school must from our President, Mrs. eight years ago we witnessed Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ellison be run more efficiently and Moore, and all the members, for the first moon landing. We have To the Editor:

For many people, the Kent
County 4-H Youth Fair just

To the Editor:

economically. Those individuals must think that everything BUT education costs have been afbeen faithfully reproduced, artibe run more efficiently and Moore, and all the members, for the first moon landing. The large communications via satellite; paper has offered. All copy has been faithfully reproduced, artiour economy; epidemics of CB happens every August here in fected by inflation. Even with cles published promptly and radios; dangers from radio ac-

around.

The Fair Board wishes to Some may feel that the Board

School system that up to the mass grown to 47 ladies on our lives. And even worse, dangers to the mind and spirit—

Tax Valuation-\$10,000

Tax Valuation-\$15,000

Weekly Increase 19.2 cents

Weekly Increase 28.8 cents

express its sincere appreciation is going to wear down the dents and their teachers have dangers from undiciplined freeto the City of Lowell for helping opposition until the millage contributed of their skills and doms, from drugs, from un-

wanted children being born by the thousands, from pornography and violence of all kinds. ask you: Is this the time to cut What does 1 mil down on the quality of education? To cut out the music, the art, the crafts, the vocational,

> the time to cut down on library books, periodicals, and services? For the love of life, is this In a time of wars and rumors of wars, when world boundaries and world politics shift from day to day; is this the time to cut out

the physical education? Is this

As recently as five years ago many people, including the Editor of The Ledger, were screaming, "Why are our stu-

dents such poor readers?"

Our Board took the criticism seriously and immediately initiated reading tests. From the results of these tests, we developed, with the help of administrators and reading consultants, a five year crash program. One new specialist was hired, and teacher's aides trained to supplement the work of home room teachers. The results at the end of four years are tremendous, reading skills up at all levels. A Middle School reading specialist told me last week. "Before this reading program we used to get

hundreds of students entering

Middle School who couldn' read well. No more! Now they can all read!" Was the cost of this reading program justified? Can our young people survive in this competitive world without read-

During the past six years much progress has been made in developing a superior school system, fiscally sound and with an emphasis on a curriculum which answered student needs, as well as continual upgrading of education for teachers, administrators and board members. For several years families with young children have been moving to the Lowell area because of the quality of our school. If the millage fails this trend will certainly be reversed.

Is this what we want?

On June 13th we vote on two

things, the millage and one board member. In my opinion we need very much to keep Harold Metternick on the Board, and for specific reasons. With the exceptions of Mr. Metternick and David Miller who is in the middle of his second term, the other Board members are relatively new. Roberts finished one year for Dr. Reagan and is now finishing his second of a threeyear term. Thaler is finishing his third year, Kropf his second, and Jansma and Dowling their first year. Harold Metternick is the only man on the Board with long years of experience, and with a relatively new Board, he

passes. I disagree. Enough citi- time, and again we do appreci- is greatly needed. Mr. Metter- Of course one only need read zens signed petitions for anoth- ate their willingness to spend nick has filed away in his fine the papers and magazines as er vote. Besides that, as a time with us.

former Board member, I assume I personally think the Grand tion regarding boundary lines ency in Lansing, Washington, mind stores of valuable informa- involves the waste and inefficithe motive of the present Board Valley Ledger is a great asset to and disputes, property ease- the Postal Service, etc. One (in asking the voters for only one Lowell and contiguous areas, as ments, land purchases and con- wonders what would happen, mill) is a sense of moral obliga- it informs the community of the tracts dealing with all kinds of for example, how the Post Office tion to every one of the 3,000 activities and different kinds of school purchases. We need might do depending on the students in our school district. information we should all know. Harold Metternick on the voters to raise a 10 cent stamp to to make The Fair a rewarding Each pupil is entitled to a good Your articles in "The Cozy Board. This in no way diminish- 13 cents to cover increased

Sincerely, Marsha Wilcox, Sec., As purely hypothetical ex
Marsha Wilcox, Sec., Marsha Wilcox, Marsha Cordially, enced man returned. a program they need. You had Mrs. George Noteware, In my opinion we must supit. I've had it. Other school Press Reporter port our school at this time, for districts have it. They don't

to do otherwise will mean necessarily need more than disaster. When a tornado other districts. But, they don't strikes, homes and barns can be deserve any less either.

dents will be shattered?

Losing a year of our so called "luxuries" for our youth means a lot more than many realize.

Because of given an opportunity to correct fact that if enough conscientious people fact that it is enough conscient that it is not take the time to become

Sincerely yours, involved. A. Blanche Mullen Let's join hands, or in this Lowell Area Schools case, let's join votes with a Board of Education resounding yes for the 3,200 in 1972-1976 the Lowell Area School System.

The people of the Lowell
School District have been given a second chance to rectify their

At a meeting held in the Middle School Choir room Monday night, some questions redecision and not deny to the garding the upcoming millage children the program they de- election were answered. A pamserve, and the program that phlet telling people what will be children in other school districts reinstated if a one mill proposal are going to have this coming is passed was reviewed and will be distributed door to door this

school year.

One writer reflects back to the

be distributed door to door the week for all persons to read. days of Hitler. Unfortunately those people were not given a excess came from, the panel second chance. How much bet- answered that by reducing ter it would have been-a teaching supplies, not buying chance to change one's mind needed new textbooks, reducing and correct a mistake and capital outlay (such as 2 new prevent millions from being buses), and denying requests for supplementary materials in education and the entire Lowell Coping With

the children of this school the Board of Education to district this coming year if we reinstate 9 of the teaching put aside our prejudices and our axes we like to grind and pass dle school, and 3 high school)

Dear Editor:

With the millage election next

tutional and state law. Besides, by eliminating some assistant TV, or roaming the streets are a few things they can do to since when is it wrong to give coaches, combing team trans- looking for something to do? trim waste, cut costs, and make kids a second chance for a portation to athletic events and Idle hands are the Devil's the coping a little easier: decent school year.

the truth. Since an election is what the feelings of the students know the tax burden is high. freezer. This helps the coffee already scheduled (election of a are and asked to help if they Yet, we still keep expecting the retain its taste-thereby assur-Board Member), money had to could to try and keep the extra Government to pay for more and ing a hearty brew using a be spent anyway for this pur- activities in the school. They more projects, so, let's include minimum of coffee. Furthermore, since Lowell is dents currently in extra-curricu- aren't they worthy too? virtually on the botton in operat- lar activities would do next year A personal Thank You to fee. It costs about half as much

dications would seem to con- schools. clude that school money is being When you receive the pam- the youth of our community. spent a little more wisely than phlet at your door, take the time the writer would have people to read what one mill will mean to your child's or grandchild's

Jack Butterworth



corner

By Roger Brown

I thought for this week's "cozy corner" I'd mention some things that have happened concerning past "cozy corners."

A few week's ago I wrote about the hassle I was having trying decide what to do with my fifty dollar winnings in the lottery. Well, I finally came up with the perfect thing to buy with it, an old, open-hammer, double-barrel, 10-gauge shotgun and two, old, hand-carved duck decoys to set on the mantle. The only problem with the deal is that instead of spending fifty bucks, I spent \$160.00 so it cost me \$110 to spend my fifty dollar winnings. I'm glad the old gun doesn't work because my wife would probably shoot me with it. One 'cozy corner' concerned the conversion to metrics here in the U.S. I ended the articles by stating that printer's measurements were so complicated that the metric people would probably leave us alone. Two weeks later, an article appeared in the March issue of 'Printing Impressions," a national trade magazine, entitled, 'Phototypesetting: Will It Speed Conversion To Metrics." The article mentioned that it took 450 years for a logical system of typographical measurements to reach these shores, with that in mind, I'm hoping that I'll be long gone before the printing industry converts to metrics.

Another "cozy corner" dealt with the endless list of hobbies that have pursued. If memory serves me, I think I more or less swore off my habit of constantly starting new hobbies. Well, I've started another one, collecting old printing equipment, tools, and nameplates from old printing presses. The purpose of this is to use them to decorate a barnwood wall in our family room. I'm afraid my wife thinks the place is going to look like a museum and she' probably right.

You might remember the "cozy corner" written about errors in the newspaper. It was sort of a light hearted explanation as to why there were so many errors in a newspaper, including the Ledger. In the article I spelled bridesmaids as two words "bride's maids." Of course it was pointed out to me by no less than a dozen people. It's pretty bad when I can't even write a column about errors withou making errors in it.

And just last week I wrote about making excuses when getting traffic ticket. As soon as my wife read the article, she asked me if I had paid the fine for the one I mentioned that I got in Grand Rapids recently. Well, I hadn't paid it and the ten day grace period had expired so instead of making excuses to a policeman, I'll probably be making excuses to a judge.

How much better it can be for this year's budget, it enabled Area School Community.

### Jo Ellen Lathwell

the one mill for them.

Others refer to the Board doing a "flip-flop" and schedul
If the one mill proposal is we have an ever increasing to return to normal levels until doing a "flip-flop" and scheduling another election and in the process being another example of squandering money.

First of all, initiative and referendum are provided for in the State Constitution and spelled out in state law, therefore, the Board did not do a flip-flop, but was merely following constitutional and state law, Resides.

If the one mill proposal is passed, 5 teaching, 3 custodial, 2 secretarial, 1 warehouse, and Library and Classroom aide positions will be reinstated. In addition an athletic and extracurricular program with the exception of JV Baseball and One-Act Plays will return. Cutbut was merely following constitutional and state law, Resides.

limitation of non-league games Workshop! the much needed new editions of government text books? (This accounts for part of the "sav
nothing could be further from High Student Congress reported things for ourselves, and we all the part of were concerned what the stu- educating the future generation,

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-Buy only as much coffee as

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LOWELL LIGHT & POWER

happy life ahead.

Good luck to you all!

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Commissioner Wahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Broersma.

Notion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamormaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20.
Mays: None.

The following resolution transfering \$2,350. from the Public Nays: None.
The following resolution transfering \$2,350. from the Public Improvement Fund to the Juvenile Court Building Repairs & Maintenance Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS WANLFIELD AND EARDLEY

WHEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee has approved Staff recommendations for refurbishing the house at 1536 Bradford for use by

WHEREAS, the estimated cost of such refurbishing

Paint interior and exterior \$ 1,800.0 Electrical Changes Install air conditioner

\$ 2,350.00

WHEREAS, the expenditure has been approved by the

NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes a transfer of \$2,350.00 from the Public Improvement Public Improvement Services and Maintenance 931.00

Commissioner Wahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Eardley.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20. Mays: Mone.
The following resolution regarding the retention of a Professional
Firm to recommend changes in the Treasurer's space utilization and
allocation was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ROOT AND WITTENBACH

WHEREAS, the Treasurer of Yent County has requested need

WHEREAS, the Treasurer of Yent County has requested need for additional space for office functions, and MHEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee have reviewed possible changes, and MHEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee has approved the retention of a professional firm to recommend changes in the Treasurer's space utilization and allocation, and MHEREAS, the Finance Committee has approved an allocation not to exceed \$1,000.00, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the concept of retaining the services of a professional firm on space allocation and utilization be approved, and,

BE IT TRESOLVED, that \$1,000.00 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to Consultants - Building & Grounds 801.000.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded Commissioner Wittenbach.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing.

uller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, loot, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 19. Nays: None. The following resolution regarding installation of a Remote Powe Plant Condition Panel at the Jail was presented: (All have received

#### RESOLUTION BY CONCESSIONERS WANTFIELD AND SEVENSMA

WEEREAS, the remirement for a remote power plant condition penel indicating the operation of certain power plant equipment has been reviewed by the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee and the Finance Committee, and 1600MEAS, the cost for the meterial only has been determined to be \$2,050.84, and 1600MEAS, all labor to install the system will be provided by the Jail Heintenance Staff, and 1600MEAS; there are sufficient Phase II Equipment Funds allocated to cover this expanditure.

NOW, THEMPORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves the purchase of a remote power. of Commissioners hereby approves the purchase of a remote power plant condition penel from Honeywell, Inc. at a cost of \$2,050.84.

Commissioner Mahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution. econded by Commissioner De Ruiter. Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution regarding the transfer of a Group Worker at Child Haven from Revenue Sharing to the General Fund Centingent Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FULLER

WHEREAS, the position of Children's Group Morker (range 15A - \$7,883.20 annually), currently funded under the Revenue Sharing budget, has become vacant, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee and Finance Committee both recommend the continuation of this position, and WHEREAS, it is the policy of the Rent County Board of Commissioners to review Revenue Sharing positions as they become vacant to determine whether they should be continued through other funding sources,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves retention of this position and hereby author: s a transfer of \$5,215.00 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Child Eaven Salaries and Wages Account to cover the belause of 1977.

Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution

Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Buth.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 20.

Nays: None.

The following resolution regarding a new position of Civil Engineer.

for the Department of Public Works was presented: (All have received and the condex.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS FULLER AND ENLERS

MHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services
Committee and the Finance Committee have reviewed and
approved a request submitted by the Department and Board
of Public Morks requesting a new Civil Engineer I position to be added to the Department of Public Morks, and
MHEREAS, this position will supplement the professional engineering staff of the Department of Public Morks
primarily in the area of sanitary sewer installation and
sanitary landfill management, and
MHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services
Committee recommends that this position be unclassified
with an annual starting salary of between \$14,000.00 and
\$19,000.00 depending upon the qualifications of the
individual selected,
MOM, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County
Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the establish-

NOW, THEREFORE, BS IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorises the establish-ment of a new Civil Engineer I position at the Department of Public Works with the above salary range, final salary to be determined upon recommendation of the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee. Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution.

Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Hess.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurtiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 20.

Mays: Hone.

The following resolution regarding removal of the 2 year death
benefit clause from the Employees' Retirement System Plan was
presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EHLERS

WHEREAS, the present Kent County Employees Setirement System has a provision with respect to benefits being paid in the event of the death of a member nearing retirement, which restriction requires that the member have been married to his spouse upon death for at least 2 years at the time of his death, and

WHEREAS, the Kent County Pension Board has determined that it is in the best interests of the County and the employees to eliminate that restriction,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Employees Retirement System Plan be amended as follows:

Death of member nearing retirement

6.08 If a member with 15 or more years of credited service dies in service before retirement, and if the person designated a primary beneficiary to receive the member's accumulated contributions in the event of his death is either his spouse, who-was-his-apouse for-at-least-2-years-at-the-time-of-his-death

or another person receiving more than onehalf support from the member for at least 2 years immediately preceding his death, upon the election of such beneficiary and in lieu of such refund the member shall be presumed to have retired the date of his death and to have elected option A provided for in section 6.04 and to have nominated such person as beneficiary thereunder. The amount of such allow-

ance shall be subject to the provisions of

section 6.10. Commissioner Ehlers moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Kempker.

Motion carried unanimously.

An initiating Resolution for a Feasibility Study in connectivith the Courtland Township Sewage Disposal System was presented:

(All have received copies and a copy is on file in the office of the County Clerk.)

Chlere moved the adoption of the resolution.

ommissioner Ehlers moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Lamoreaux.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,

Yeas: Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Landley, Enleys, Ensign.
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landleer, Hazurktewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 20.
Nays: None.
Commissioner Broersma reported on Comp-Care, in the past month
since it has been opened, 22 of the 36 beds have been filled.
Commissioner Sevensma inquired on behalf of the Community
Mental Health Services Board, what is happening as to the use of the

Nurses' Lodge.
Commissioner Wahlfield reported his committee is still working Commissioner Manifelto reported his commissioner Manifelto reported his commissioner Landheer moved to adjourn to Thursday, June 30, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Whole Meeting, and Mednesday, July 6, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official Meeting. Seconded by Commissioner Root.

Motion carried.

Chairman Pla Wander Dan Brown County C

the tank landing ship USS Racine, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship

operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise, Hendrick and his fellow shipmates parti-

cipated in Exercise "Kangaroo

than 32,000 sailors, Marines,

soldiers and airmen from the

land who took part in the

exercise. His ship also partici-

Additionally, he and his fel-

Philippines, Taiwan, Hong

Kong, Singapore and Japan during the cruise.

length, displaces 8,342 tons

He joined the Navy in January

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Kent
JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petitioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Neglected Child of within the negulators of the Juvenile Code

the provisions of the Juvenile Code.

Hearing: June 20, 1977 at 3:30 P.M. Petitioner: Edna Comer

LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

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**PUBLICATION OF** NOTICE OF HEARING State of Michigan, The Probate Court for The County of Kent

> ESTATE OF **BEULAH G. DUEL!** DECEASED File No. 131040

TAKE NOTICE: On June 27, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. John Milanowski, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Herbert Elzinga for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated August 29, 1969; and for granting of administration to Herbert Elzinga, or some other

STATE OF HICHIGAN The Probate Court for the suitable person and for a determination of heirs. JUVENILE DIVISION Creditors of the deceased are Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigen in the matter of, on the date and time and on petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Delinquent Children within the provision of the Juvenile Code. notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Herbert Elzinga at 414 E. Main St., Lowell, Mi 49331, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the court on or before August 17, 1977. Notice is further

Child: Rene VanMeter Hearing: June 16, 1977 at 11:00 A.M. Petitioner: Evelyn Ballard given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled there-Dated: June, 1977. Freihofer, Oosterhouse, DeBoer Barnhart & Cooper, P.C. Attorney for Petitioner: Dated: May 26, 1977 By: Robert J. DeBoer

Lowell, Mich. 49331 Phone 897-9218 Herbert Elzinga, Petitioner 414 E. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331

1125 W. Main St.

Navy Seaman Apprentice

Steven F. Hendrick, son of Mr. & Mrs. Darwin M. Hendrick of 11234 Bluewater Highway, Lowell, has returned from an at Fallasburg Park. extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

STATE OF MICHIGAN he Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petitioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Delinouent Child within the provisions of the Juvenile Code. Child: Alfred Graves Hearing: June 17, 1977 at 10:30 A.M. Petitioner: Anthony Zainea, Jr.

LEDGER once at least one week prior U.S., Australia and New Zeato the hearing date is ordered.

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

is soliciting bids for the item(s listed below. Detailed specification are available at the Purchasing Offic. Room 227, County Administration Building. 300 Monroe Avenue N. M., Gran Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids wil be publicly opened in the Purchasin Office at the time designated below The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests.

in addition to more than 350 Marines for amphibious opera-Bid for Parking Control Equipment. Must be received before 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 22, 1977. Bid for Communications Equipment. Must be received before 2:00 P.M., Friday, June 17, 1977. vehicles, engineer equipment and other supplies that cannot be landed by helicopters or landing craft.

Child: Carl Yasser Hearing: June 14, 1977 et 10:30 A.M. Hendrick Returns Petitioner: Robert Scherphorn From Pacific . . .

Forest Hills High School has scheduled their fifth reunion for Saturday, July 30.

Beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon, the event will be held

Those students who have not

Bellson, a 27-piece Showboat took place in May.

ide

and pulled down hard. A plume

of steam erupted from the

haif-moon mouth of the whistle

and the Delta Queen lifted her

voice in the fabled voice of Mark

"Down New Orleans, they

more than 50 people, she vio-

banks of the Mississippi.

Twain's majestic Mississippi.

Regular Meeting of Tuesday, May 17, 1977. The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor

Christiansen. Absent: Councilman Warning.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the Minutes. FmHA documents approving said payment; and of the May 2 meeting be approved as submitted, supported

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the Bills and Accounts Pavable be approved supported by Councilman Collins.

Absent: Councilman Warning.

#### **BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS**

Ž.	General Fund\$13,994.43
	Sewer Fund\$ 5,090.86
	Water Fund,\$ 4,821.74
	Equipment Fund\$ 2,429.56
	Major Street Fund\$12,972.65
	Local Street Fund
	Various Accounts

The partial payments to Triangle Associates, Inc., Riegler

Pfaller, supported by Councilman Collins for adoption.

Partial payment Triangle Assoc. Inc. WHEREAS, Triangle Associates, Inc. have requested a partial payment in

WHEREAS, as said request has been reviewed and recommended for approval by Williams and Works, Inc.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City

Absent: Councilman Warning. Partial payment Riegier Water Well Drilling, Inc. The fully loaded and carries a crew second resolution was offered by Councilman Collins,

WHEREAS, Riegler Well Drilling has requested a partial tions. She is specifically de- payment in the amount of \$6,975.00 for work completed at

> WHEREAS, as said request has been reviewed and recommended for approval by Williams and Works, Inc.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary FmHA documents approving said payment; and

to Riegler Well Drilling in the amount of \$6,975.00.

Absent: Councilman Warning.

Partial payment Globe Industries. The third resolution been contacted, should call Sar- was offered by Councilman Jefferies for adoption, supported He is a crewmember aboard ah Potter at 361-8578, evenings. by Councilman Pfaller.

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## and the popular endmen. It's a Attention Joggers!

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vations in now.

her stern in the eddy, the river will pull us around. Carroll Thursday nights of Showboat

Ware, Master Pilot, wore a will see in the neighborhood of

subdued grin as he reached sixty bus loads of Senior Citi-

overhead and closed his fingers around a worn wooden handle, This means about 2,400 people

steamboat carrying overnight 10. For information contact Dr. passengers on the Mississippi.

only adults \$2 and children \$1.

show you'll not want to miss.



This year will see many new The Second Annual YMCA Road Run will be held Saturday, June innovations. Reserve your tick- 18, 10 a.m., at Fallasburg Park. Divisions: 2 Km [1.2 ml.] for age 12 said the pilot. "Steamboats comin! The last one, but we're comin. We're the last one, all right, it's our last trip." said Captain Wagner. The last steamboat carrying overnight.

The fun.

Talent search auditions, June 14-15; official talent night July 16. Deadline for auditions, June 19-29

Talent search auditions, June 14-15; official talent night July 16. Deadline for auditions, June 10. For information, June 10. For informatio

## A Reminder To Brides

Whistle Toots will try to keep more than 50 people, she violates a 'safety-at-sea' law that
requires all-metal construction
for seagoing passenger ships.

This is a true account. After

Whistle foots will try to keep
you informed on what's going
on each week in the Grand
Valley Ledger. But, for goodness sake if you want good seats
This is a true account. After 44 years, the Delta Queen spent get your reservations in now. Grand Rapids.

Its last night in the late sixties See you next week. "No matter

to change their name with social available at any post office and ecurity. That reminder comes at many employer personnel

"No matter which month OPEN TO PUBLIC Bucky she's married, a bride should The facilities of the James C. give us her new name so we can Veen Observatory will be open keep her social security and her to the public from 8:30 to 11 earnings record accurate and up 'p.m. Saturday, June 11 and to date," Fleminger said. Friday, June 24. "Then earnings she had both Visitors are invited to inspect before and after her marriage the equipment, make telescopic

can be correctly credited to her observations, and view the au dio-visual presentation, "A To get her name changed on her record, a new bride can call The observatory is located at or write any social security 3308 Kissing Rock Avenue, office. "Or," Mr. Fleminger S.E., Lowell. Admission is free.

## CITY OF LOWELL

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annual voyage down Flat River, Wednesday, June 1, by Lowell

Lowell's own Robert E. Lee. Police officers for destruction of

Mark the date on your calendar property over \$100.

July 25-30. On board will be The two were involved in an

Pearl Bailey, loved by one and accident at the new apartment

all, and her husband, Louis complex on Hunt Street, which

## **COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan.

Christiansen. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, and the Present: Councilmen Collins, Jefferles, Pfailer and

by Councilman Jefferies.

Yes: 4

General Fund\$13,994.43
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Various Accounts

Water Well Drilling, Inc. and Globe Industrial Contractors, The following resolution was offered by Councilman

ing operation ever held in Australia. He was one of more Water Treatment Plant; and

pated in the combined U.S. and Republic of Korea training exer-FmHA documents approving said payment; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City low shipmates had the oppor- Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a check payable City of Lowell, Michigan tunity to visit the Republic of the to Triangle Associates, Inc., in the amount of 95,174.65. Yes: 4

of 223 officers and enlisted men, supported by Councilman Jefferies for adoption.

signed to transport tanks, heavy the Lowell Water Treatment Plant; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City

payment in the amount of \$11,400,48 for work completed at the Lowell Water Treatment Plant; and

WHEREAS, as said request has been reviewed and ecommended for approval by Williams and Works, Inc.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City

Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a check payable to the Globe Industries in the amount of \$11,400.48.

Absent: Councilman Warning.

Discussion of the proposed 1977-78 budget was discussed. Adoption of 1977-78 budget. The following resolution was offered by Councilman Collins for adoption, supported by

Councilman Pfaller. WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 8.5 (a) of the Lowell City Charter a Public Budget Hearing has been held on the 9th

day of May, 1977; and WHEREAS, the proposed City Budget for the 1977-1978

fiscal year has been reviewed by the City Council; and WHEREAS, the proposed budget has been available for public review as according to said City Charter; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to raise by taxation \$240,439.00 for the purpose of meeting expenses for general

WHEREAS, it will require a levy of \$12.50 (12.50 mills) II," the largest peacetime train- the amount of \$95,174.65 for work completed at the Lowell per thousand dollars of valuation on all the assessable real and personal property in the City of Lowell to raise

> NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the annual City Budget be adopted as presented to Council; and

FURTHER RESOLVED, that an amount of \$240,439.00 be raised by general taxation by a levy of \$12.50 (12.50 mills) per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation on all assessable real and personal property in the

Absent: Councilman Warning

Manager's Report. The Manager's Report was given. Manager Quada stated that the Public Works Act has been approved by the Federal Government. He suggested that architects be hired to do the preliminary study necessary for the pre-application for a new Public Works Building. lengthy discussion followed.

The Manager also stated that he had started his new job as Manager one year ago today, stating that it had been a good Council Remarks. Under Council remarks and reports. Councilman Collins headed a discussion on the Community

Development funds being given as outright grants in the City of Williamston, the same program as Lowell. Councilman Pfaller headed a discussion on the purchase of the property adjacent to the old well site, (south) for use as the connector street between Main Street and Foreman. The Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a check payable City Manager was directed to contact Hartger and Willard to try and negotiate the purchase.

Approved: June 6, 1977

Council adjourned at 8:29 p.m.

Councilman Warning entered at 8:25 p.m.

RAY E. QUADA,

City Clerk

**Pre-School Gymnastics** 

# LOWELL **TOWNSHIP** NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Leslie Porter, Jr.'s request for a use variance which would allow him to build a house on a piece of property in Section 11 of Lowell Township which does not have sufficient road frontage to comply with the Zoning Ordinance of Lowell Township. This hearing is scheduled for Wednesday,

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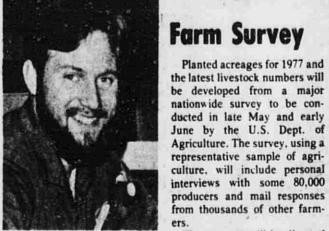
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prices for producers by remov-

ing uncertainties caused by

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in the country will be published

numbers a month later to pro-

vide indications of marketings in

Kevin L. Vezine, stationed in here by the Michigan Crop Norfolk, Virginia, aboard the Reporting Service headed by USS Milwaukee, AOR-2, on C.A. Hines. The goal of the June 16, will be promoted to survey, Hines said, is to provide Electrician's Mate Second farmers with current informa-

He is finishing up his current tion and marketing plans. Crop enlistment and plans to return and livestock estimates help

BARN OWL CENSUS You may not have noticed but The survey will be the basis the little barn owl so common to for a report to be issued by USfarms during the 1930's has all DA June 30, estimating spring but disappeared from the Michi-planted acreages and acreages gan scene. In fact, the helpful little rodent catcher, sometimes nationally and by states. This called the monkey-faced owl, is information will serve as the so hard to find that DNR has foundation for a series of yield placed in on our threatened and production estimates startspecies list. DNR has asked the ing July 12 and available monthassistance of Michigan Farm ly during the growing season. Bureau members in taking a The number of hogs and pigs

Anyone who has seen any of ed in late June and cattle the birds recently in their vicinity is asked to write Wildlife Division, Michigan Department the second half of 1977 and early of Natural Resources, Box 1978. 30028. Lansing, Michigan Producers cooperation is es-

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3 or 4 oranges, peeled and cut into small pieces, about 2 1/2 cups /2 cup and 1/3 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened /4 teaspoon ginger

4 cups Rice Chex cereal crushed to 1 cup 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon ginger

and stir over medium heat until very thick and clear. Cool. Combine cream cheese, ginger and milk. Spread on bottom and sides of pie crust. Stir orange pieces into sauce. Pour into crust, Sprinkle with coconut. Chill at least two hours or until sauce is set.

CRUST: Preheat oven to 300°. Butter a 9-inch pie plate. Combine cereal crumbs, sugar and ginger. Add butter. Mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of pie plate. Bake 10 minutes. Cool. Makes one 9-inch pie.

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1/2 to 2/3 cup orange juice

CRUST

Mix orange pieces and 1/2 cup sugar. Set aside while preparing crust (recipe below). Drain syrup from oranges. Add enough orange juice to make one cup. Combine cornstarch and 1/3 cup sugar. Add orange juice. Cook



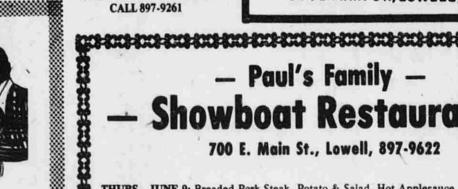
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WED., JUNE 15: Baked Salisbury Steak with Potato & Salad. \$2.25. HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. SUNDAYS - 11:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

ORANGE AMBROSIA PIE 1 tablespoon milk 1/2 cup flaked coconut 24,000 BTU 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted



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June 16, 1815

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public was allowed to partici-

session with the candidates.

First on the agenda of last A discussion of the millage erage.

Thursday night's Saranac renewal (7 mills for 3 years, 2 Other board procedures in children; Greg who is a 1977 standing. School Board meeting was the mills for 1 year) was next. cluded a vote to hire an architect graduate of Saranac, Peter who The Action Day activities are A car belonging to Thomas introduction of the three candi- Should the millage request be to start plans for a new facility will be a junior. Sarah who will free and run from 9 a.m. to 1 and Ruth Page of Saranac, dates running for the board in denied the school will suffer and make an energy study of be a sophomore, and Martha p.m. For additional information reported stolen, was found rammany losses including a cutback existing facilities for filing of an who will be in the 8th grade. contact Marv King, Ionia Coun. med into a tree Monday be of 14 teachers (already pink- application for federal public Smith who is a farmer on ty 4-H Youth Agent. slipped) and loss of CETA works grant. pate in a question and answer personnel and state aid since Word was received that the present address since marriage state aid is figured on millage. fund established by the George and is a member of the Gideon Wins Last

Eddy Estate is about \$270,000 to Organization.

Road, was born in Alma in 1944
and later moved to Middleton

Dual Meet and later moved to Middleton. He married Deanna Bellinger in 1961 and moved to Ionia from Bay City in 1971. Leslie has been a state trooper since 1968.

Fred Powell, 10191 Bluewater ates of Saranac; Terese, who attended Central Michigan Unia daughter Chris who is still at home and will be a freshman at

Powell is the incumbent and has been on the board for the past four years. He is currently Jamboree serving as the board secretary and has also served on the Professional Study Committee. Is Success and has also served on the He interrupted his high school education to serve in the June Jamboree-a perfect ti-Navy during World War II for 2 tle for a very successful and fun years and was graduated after filled weekend in Saranac. The ey, 16, 67 Church Street, David his return from duty in 1947. He Saranac Jaycees, sponsors of P. Titcombe, 20, 5260 Kyser is a member of the Saranac the event, reported the best Rd., Lowell.

for more than 20 years and is The Jamboree officially began Bluewater Highway. currently the Chief Investigator with an opening day parade Miscellaneous: If you would at Muskegon Community Col- tions.

Learning Options . . .

to Ionia County youth at 4-H with a dance following. Exploration Days, June 23-25 at Michigan State University. Participants will have an op-

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and CETA is governed by the number of full-time permanent be used for scholarships.

The school plans to hold a niques required for safe rock Accidents teachers employed by the

garage sale in July to sell climbing and rapelling. Partici-surplus items. pants will spend Friday, June after the election regarding man's compensation insurance nearby Grand Ledge. their employment during the policies.

upcoming school year.

The board secretary was incarbines and other climbing aids
Supt. Cady reported that structed to write a letter to Mr. will be discussed and mountain.

Supt. Cady reported that structed to write a letter to Mr. will be discussed and mountain. to relieve parents of insurance land for bus storage. rates on their children. Board

Patrick Road has lived at his Don Leslie, 3074 Peck Lake

They have four children, Car- a score of 99-59. Conference Meet men, 15; Don, Jr., 13; Dawn, 11
and Penny, 7. All attend the

Conference Meet
Saranac gave a strong show.

Huver's Saranac Schools. He is a former member of the Lions Club and attends Berlin Center Church.

Saranac Schools. He is a former ing in the TCAA League Meet, highlights were: High Jump, Kevin Reynolds, 3rd; 100 yd. Independents Leslie's goals are, "I'd like to dash, Lee Jones, 3rd; 220 yd. see some new facilities, get a dash, Jones, Conference Cham. Toni Hallers Team full sports program and more student involvement activities

pion; 440 yd. dash, Steve London, 5th; 2-Mile, Wade Chip
Diane Harrington's Team 0 Highway, was born in Ionia in broke the school record by a full Team if enough players can be Under the direction of Tom \$450, Michigan State; Chris

their last dual track meet of the

The American Legion held a Mountaineering will be one of Chicken Barbeque Friday evethe 169 learning options offered ning and spareribs on Saturday Also on hand were various concessions and game booths. The local VFW sponsored a beer tent and bingo game. Thanks to the various spon-

sors, community efforts and the ord for holding the rain for the weekend we were all treated to a very enjoyable weekend.

### Adgate Gets On A Team

Alpine Director, Hank Tauber recently named two Michigan Skiers to the "A" squad of the United States Ski Team. Cary Adgate, 23, of Boyne City and Mary Seaton, 20, of Hancock. Adgate has been on the "A" 21, 313 Higgins Road, paid \$24 team since 1974. Tauber states May 31 for driving left of the "Because of their consistently centerline May 19. strong performance record and Graduation open housestheir internationally outstanding Scott Harris. Darby Road, June profiles, these ski racers have 19, 2 to 6 p.m.; Jennifer Patrick, earned a position on our top 5982 David Highway, June 12, 4 teams which represent the Unit to 7 p.m.; Sharon Milger, 660 ed States at the top level of . Whites Bridge Road, June 11: international competition." Cindy Talcott, Rickert Road, Gary has been skiing since June 11. 7 to 9 p.m. the age of 4 when his father took on a ski resort in Northern June jamboree were: Art Davis. dead animals, fallen tree limbs and car parts. This alone added Michigan. He attended college Gas grill; C. Gonella, Lounge

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Weekend Accidents: Sunday In other action Thursday the 24, practicing their skills, climb- evening the car driven by Donpink-slipped teachers the day board voted to renew work- ing a 32-foot vertical rock face at ald Hewitt, 36, of Saranac was found to have defective turn Knot tying, rope care, and signals by the Ionia County

insurance at the cost of \$1.25 and Mrs. Fred Bowen, jr., eering techniques will be dem- Riverside near Quarry Road. per student is designed to cover expressing appreciation for al- onstrated in the sessions. when Gary Calkins, 30, of small claims and was not meant lowing the school to use their Exploration Days is a three- Sunfield attempted to pass. for bus storage.

Board Candidates

that attracts more than 4,000

Hewitt turned just as Calkins was passing causing a collision. Attorney Doug Welch was pres- E. John Smith, of 4411 Patrick Michigan youth. The youth par- Monday morning Bruce Ellient at the meeting and asked by the board to investigate the and resided there all his life. He ranging from arts and livestock, for violation of the basic speed school's present insurance cov- married the former Alice Larson to communcation, crafts, law when he lost control of his in 1958 and they have four science and international under- car going west on Peck Lake

Sheriff Deputies. Although quite an amount of blood was

team had little difficulty in Pinckneys season, defeating Vestaburg by C&J Lounge Lacks Ind

man, 4th; 880 Relay, Jones, There is the possibility of fore their classmates, parents, tion Scholarship; Jim Greiner, London, L. Haskins and K. Yaw forming a 4th Women's Softball

attended Central Michigan University; a son Pat, who attended M.S.U.; a daughter Geri, who is 5th; 220, Lee Jones, 3rd; 880 Jamboree drawing, sponsored Relay, Jones, London, Haskins, by Saranac V.F.W. Post 4363.

Yaw, 4th; 440 Relay, Rodgers, have been announced. MacDonald, Haskins, Yaw, 6th. In the drawing which was Davis was the first place winner of an LP Gas Grill. Second, Bud Evans, \$100 gift certificate at participating Saranac Merchants, and third, Gary Gonella, lawn chair.

American Legion Post.

Mr. Powell has been an especially on the seven rides pital: Tuesday: Clyde Baker, brought in by Dave Reed from 347 David Highway; Wednesgan Department of Corrections

Three Rivers, Michigan.

The leaves of Salally been and the seven rides pital: Tuesday: Clyde Baker, brought in by Dave Reed from 347 David Highway; Wednesgan Department of Corrections

at the Muskegon Correctional which consisted of several like to make reservations for the bands, various queens, baton Saranac High School Alumni Powell is presently working twirlers, and representatives of Dinner Dance call 616-642-9118. toward his Associate's Degree different groups and organiza- The dance will be held at Deer Run Golf Club on Grand River The Band Boosters sponsored Avenue, five miles west of a Baseball dunk where everyone Morrison Lake Road. Social from students (dunking teachers Hour is set for 6:30-7:30 with

and even a principal) to traffic dinner and dancing following. violators (dunking a fully uniformed Sheriff Deputy) got sweet revenge on the "enemy."

Real Estate Transfers: Morgan H. Wheat, Sr. and wife to Edwin H. Swanson and wife. Boston Township; Ross Haverstick and wife to Donald P. Parker and wife, Village of Saranac: Estate of Clayton Monks to Daniel E. Carigon and wife, Boston; Edward L. Brown and wife to Paul W. Capps and wife. Village of Saranac; O. W.

May 24 for defective exhaust

April 17 and for improper

Mary R. Trierweiler, 21, 5020

Page Road, paid \$29 May 25/for

speeding May 17. Ricky L.

Bailey, 19, Rt. 1. Bliss Road.

paid \$19 May 31 for speeding

May 3. Charles R. Emelander.

CONTAINERS OFTEN

Michigan State University horti-

culturists advise checking them

Check, too, for insect pests,

they suggest. Treat problems as

them, to keep them from getting

out of control.

often and watering as needed.

registration plates April 30.

Lester and wife to William R. Sauber and wife, Boston: Rollin Hill to Roger K. Brown and wife, Boston Township; Claud Vestal to Robert D. Huber et al. District Court: David A. Bartosh, 19, 64 Church St., paid \$34

at Boulder, Colorado for one chair; B. Evans, \$25 worth of year through a skiing scholar- gift certificates from local mership and has since devoted his chants; Marie Rufner, outdoor time to the Olympic ski team furniture; Donna Ward, Freeztraining in various parts of the er; Ruth Dixon, quilt. tries. This summer he will be to train for two weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Plants grown outdoors in

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## Graduation



Emerson McCarty, a member of the Saranac School Board for found at the scene of the accident, the driver could not be located.

Several terms and a long-time Saranac Businessman, was the main speaker at Saranac's 1977 commencement exercises held last Sunday, June 5.

> With the threat of rain hover- ships, one to Bill Newell and one ing overhead, the graduation to Clara Kastanek. ceremonies at Saranac High University of Michigan, Re-School were held in the Elemen- gent Alumni Scholarship went tary School Gym last Sunday. to Martin Hill. Western Michigan Scholarship. Lorraine Willi-

The 76 graduates received diplomas from School Board S816.

President Duane Patrick and Other scholarships that were Principal Nelson TerBurgh. be- presented were Yvonne Spra-3 fore a capacity crowd. - gue. \$1,200. Michigan Tuition
3 Invocation and benediction Grant: \$1,200. Basic Education was given by the Rev. James Grant; \$150. Basic Grant, Cal-Frank with valedictorian, Lor- vin Mark DenBoer, \$1600, Eduraine Willison, and salutatorian, cational Grants; \$1,200, Michi-Yvonne Sprague, speaking be- gan Business Schools Associa-

and friends. \$500. Aguinas: Steve London. Highway, was born in Ionia in second which had stood since rounded up. If interested be at Hagen, the Triple Trio sang a Kreiger. \$1,900. Wrestling They moved to Saranac in 1964 and have four children, 3 graduates of Saranac in 2 graduates of Saranac in 2 graduates of Saranac in 2 graduates of Saranac in 3 graduates of S "Pomp & Circumstance." speech which pointed out the Emerson McCarty was the dalibre of the students who

guest speaker relating to the graduated from Saranac on June graduates things that his gener- 5. ation went through-world Twenty members of the class wars, depression, development were members of the National of autos, airplanes, television, Honor Society. Thirty-two out of etc.—as compared to this gener- 75 graduates have a point ation's involvement in environ- average of 3,000 or better, 3,000 mental concern, women's is equivalent to a B. It took a rights, watergate, senate scan- point average of 3.518 to make dals, drugs, Vietnam. the top ten. Twelve students "Both generations need to had an average of 3.5 or better.

understand each other." He A few special awards were also advised the students not to given to students who had done get hung up on success, intelli- beyond what is normally expectgence and personality. "To each ed of them, They were: Honor his own," he stated. student, Grades 9-12, two sen-In jest he made the state- jors, Jim Greiner and Lorraine ment, "We need you young Willison; Good Citizen, any people selfishly—You've got to
pay OUR Social Security. grade, Darlene Bartosh: I Darc
You Award. Seniors. Martin
Hill, Yvonne Sprague: Baush

Student Awards All around students award. 2 Award, Martin Hill. seniors. Jennifer Patrick and Valedictorian Award for high-Randy Taylor. Two \$500 Donald Sharritts Willison with a point average of Scholarships were awarded, one 3.963. Salutatorian Award was to Darlene Bartosh and one to given to Yvonne Sprague with a

Legion gave two \$250 scholar-

pers and food cartons, papers

expense is for what is called

up to \$700,000 last year.

something constructive.

by creating this mess."

\$35 a mile in rural areas, where

one year the cost ranges from in Great Britain.

'unavoidable' litter such as

The waste is in the \$1.1

million that could be used for

and plastics.

Cindy Talcott. The American point average of 3.951. Litter Gobbles Up

and Lomb, Outstanding Science

est grade point went to Lorraine

**Highway Dollars** If people stopped littering the traffic is light, to \$2,000 a mile highways today, they could save along heavily traveled highways the state \$3,000 a day, or more in metropolitan areas. than \$1 million a year—enough Post-winter clean-up along

to build 10 new roadside parks 9,400 miles of state highways along Michigan's highways. has begun, and workers will be That's the message from John picking up after litterbugs thru . Woodford, director of the the summer and fall. Department of State Highways On a budget of \$2.5 million. and Transportation, who says it highway crews care for 67 cost Michigan taxpayers \$1.8 freeway rest areas. 102 roadside million last year to clean up parks and 200 picnic table sites. litter along state highways-60 They mow grass, trim trees, percent of which was "avoid- clean restrooms and haul gar-

"it would be better to spend Post-winter clean-up along

this money on beautification or 9,400 miles of state highways construction projects." Wood- has begun, and workers will be ford says. "We could, in fact, picking up after litterbugs thru build 10 parks with the grills and picnic tables so popular On a budget of \$2.5 million. with Michigan motorists. Or two highway crews care for 67 large freeway rest areas with freeway rest areas, 102 roadside modern restroom buildings. Inparks and 200 picnic table sites. stead, we must use it to clean up They mow grass, trim trees, behind careless motorists who strew the roadsides with empty bage clean restrooms and haul garcans and bottles: candy wrap-

The sum includes \$130,000 to pay for handling household Forty percent of litter pickup highway parks and rest areas by area residents who can't or local landfills, or arrange to have it picked up for them.

BAD NEWS FOR "Everyone is concerned SWEET TOOTHS

about money, and most are Don't expect any bargains at careful when spending their the candy counter this year. paychecks." Woodford said. World cocoa prices have climb-"But apparently many people ed to record levels, with spot driving along Michigan high-market prices for cocoa beans ways forget it is their tax money averaging over \$1:55 a pound containers dry out quickly, so that is being spent to clean up last December-more than douthe litter on the roads. Too many ble the figure at the start of people are cheating themselves 1976. Place the blame on poor crop prospects in West Africa. The cost of picking up "avoid- where nearly two-thirds of the able" litter along the highways world cocoa comes from, as well soon as you become aware of averages \$3,000 a day. During as on shaky currency conditions



Michigan certainly would Haven, Saugatuck, Holland, have to rank high on any avid Grand Haven, Muskegon and anglers list of top ten fishing Whitehall. states. The variety and quality of our state's expansive fishery is amazing. It seems we no more best bets in the bait departthan get finished talking about ment. A few fish also falling to spring steelhead runs, and pike worms and minnows. season is here. We settle into The best way to catch perch. pursuing pike and bass season just like the best bait for perch, opens. Throw in an excellent has changed a bit over the past big lake" fishery for browns. few years. Whereas once the akers, coho, chinook and steel- standard method was with a head and it's enough to coax out cane pole and bobber (and a smile from even the orneriest minnow for bait), we now find fisherman. (And that's without an entirely new approach. Fisheven scratching the surface of ermen now use a medium sized an excellent panfishing propen- rod, spinning rell, bell sinker,

Sounds GREAT, doesn't it? hook and 10 pound monofila-Well, there's more! Lake Mich- ment line (and crab meat or igan's big jumbo perch are back in the area. These big slab sided palate pleasers are crowding the wigglers for bait).

Here's how it's done:

The bell sinker is attached to piers and breakwaters all up and one end of a two-foot segment of down the Lake Michigan shore- 6 lb. monofilament line (6 lb. line. Just think-trout, pike bass mono is used in case sinker gets Connie, proudly shows! and Big Jumbo Perch Too! Who hung up in rocks . . . you can could ask for more!

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break it off without losing swivel The perch fishing activity, and hook). The other end of the the bottom. just like everything else, seems 6 lb. mono segment is tied into The rig is casted out and Another tip. When using warm water temperatures have created increasingly fast action off the piers and breakwaters in the West Michigan area. Rated to line is taut. You rod tip will bob when a perch hits your bait. Set tail. I've seen some anglers out on the pier with a crab on big enough to scare off a big brown.

Use only tail or meat from the communicate the location of the saying, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but designed to keep your bait about."

Larousse Gastronomique, a doubtless God never did." the West Michigan area. Rated designed to keep your balt about. This simple set-up has proven enough to scare off a big brown, as good to very good are South a foot-and-a-half to two feet off to be a very effective method for let along a 12 inch perch.



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Bass season got off to a 000 bee colonies which producrousing start this year. In many ed 51/2 million pounds of honey. cases anglers were able to catch Most of these colonies are to me a fresh bowl of strawberthe tail end spring bedding owned by apiarists (they are ries is as attractive as a dozen activities. Best bets at present beekeepers, not monkey house roses. They're an important for bass seem to be both live and attendants) who rent the colon- crop, too, with Michigan rankartificial crawlers. Pike and panfish still looking purposes. They then collect the tion, according to Michigan

Big Lake activity on trout and the commercial market. gures.

Salmon continues hot. Fish run
Honey can be used in all These bright red berries are ning in 60 to 140 feet of water. forms of cooking. In fact, it can easy to prepare. Most children replace sugar in most recipes by and I number myself among

in Michigan by Carl B. Olson

which we think are delicious and you might enjoy the recipe.

Soak three cups of oatmeal in

Soak three cups of oatmeal in

Soak three cups of oatmeal in Michigan Dept. of Agriculture one cup Michigan Grade A brought home a recipe for buttermilk. Add one cup honey, one cup sugar, ¼ cup melted I had never tasted before. It's fascinating little creatures on shortening and two eggs. Mix called, "Strawberries de Luxe."

June 16: Chuck King, G earth is the honey bee. It's not well. Then add one teaspoon and is it ever! just the fact they make honey, which I enjoy immensely, or which I enjoy immensely, or one cup each of nuts, raisins or slice a box of fresh strawberries. that, without them, pollination dates, and three cups flour. Mix Turn them into a bowl and Lowell School of many of our Michigan crops thoroughly and drop the batter sprinkle with three tablespoons would not take place. I don't like a great deal of cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 cup of Michigan Grade A sour regimentation in my own life. minutes in a 350 degree oven, cream and sprinkle with another However, I admire it in the cycle until slightly browned. of the honey bee. Some bees

have the job of air conditioner, be swarming like bees around for at least an hour. Spoon into fanning fresh air into the hive to these cookies. keep temperatures down. Othto come. Other workers, the Look in your markets now and "busy as a bee" bees, fly out you'll find fresh Michigan from the him to come. Other workers. The Look in your markets now and from the him to come. The following makes two to three servings, but if you like strawberries you'd here.

from the hive to search for the strawberries. In fact, our own ready. necessary pollen to make the strawberries should be available I'm really a strawberry ento be hitting stride a little early the three way swivel setup allowed to settle to the bottom. crabs, unless the crab is very this year. Hot weather and coming from your rod. The You then reel in the slack so that small, don't use entire thing. warm water temperatures have shelled hook is attached to line is taut. You rod tip will bob Use only tail or meat from the

Last year Michigan had 110, member of the rose family and

SARANAC

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**BIRTHDAY** ies out to farmers for pollination ing fifth nationwide in produchoney the bees make for sale to Department of Agriculture fi-June 10: Rose Sterling, Joe Urbanski, Cathy Ling, Rebecca

June 11: Eleanor Turnes, Jim using ¼ cup honey in place of them, just like to have them Cook, jr., Alice Bauer, Janet one cup sugar. Just cut down sliced with sugar and milk. Smith, David Kronbach, Lisa slightly on the amount of other Another treat I make is to whip Current, Pearl Kilts. liquids in the recipe. up a vanilla milk shake in the June 12: Sharon Jones. We make Honey Cookies blender, add a pint of sliced

June 13: Frances Gilmore Winifred Reed. June 14: Linda Hamp, Bud Harrington, Esther Gray. Nancy DeLoof, Tesha Johnson. June 16: Chuck King, Gary

# from a spoon onto a greased or brown sugar. Gently stir in 1/2 Board Meeting

tablespoon of brown sugar. If you have children, they'll Place in the refrigerator to chill Lowell Area Schools' Board of serving dishes and sprinkle with coming Monday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School a little more brown sugar. This The following five items will

> be on the agenda: 1. Proposal for Energy Con-

2. Community-Outdoor Education Backpacking Trips 3. Legislation relating to han-

4. Teacher Resignation. 5. Election. This meeting is open to all interested persons.

## **Forestlands Could Become Tinderboxes**

Vacationers should be ex tremely careful about using fire or potential sources of fire when they go into northern Michigan. If the current dry spell, continues, forestlands could become a

"The dominant, single harbinger of past disasterous fires in the eastern U.S. is drought. Precipitation deficits over an extensive area for three to eight months preceded nearly all historically prominent fires," says Von J. Johnson USDA Forest Service fire research specialist and instructor at Michigan State University.

His description fits most of northern lower Michigan and the U.P. Much of Michigan's forest and croplands did not receive adequate rain last fall to replenish moisture lost during the late summer months. Win ter wasn't much better. That snow that fell, deeply in some places, contained little moisture. Conditions this spring have been worse.

"Since January, we have received about half the precipitation we normally obtain and rainfall for May is down 60 percent from normal," Johnson

All this sets the stage for potentially more serious fire conditions than currently exist. Unless the forestlands receive considerable rainfall amounts between now and August, leaves will dry and fall prema turely, and grasslands will dry, adding to the already existing combustible material.

Johnson says that historical patterns show that there is abetter than 50 percent chance that current dry conditions will persist through summer. If tha does occur, it will mean Mich igan forestlands are in a position for serious fires not experienced in the past 20 to 50 years. Under such conditions, ex

treme caution must be exercised. Johnson says that unique causes of fire -- electric fences, recreation or farm vehicle exhausts -- can become primary risks. Special precautions must be taken with campfires, portable cooking units, catalytic converters on cars, smoking,

Vacationers enjoying the woodlands are advised to stay on well-worn footpath trails within approved campgrounds or on roadways. On windy afternoons, stay out of areas where there is dried brush, undergrowth, and moss. "I'd avoid such areas like poison ivy," Johnson comments.

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If a small, smoking fire is spotted, put it out immediately but if it can't be done easily, get out of the area and be sure to report it to the nearest fire control agency or police depart-

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American people of the seriousness of the energy crisis. In my book, the President deserves an A+ for meeting the critical problem head-on. Assuming the situation is as bad as he says-and there's every indication it is-we must act soon to avert a

For too long we've drifted along without a comprehensive energy program. Carter's plan, now before the Congress, is an attempt to

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However, like a car in need of a tune-up, Carter's energy package has some major flaws when you look at the details. Some of them

other state, will take it on the chin if Congress enacts Carter's propsals intact. The state's two top job producers, car manufactur

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he country, often playing night games under a blaze of lights. This, to me, is a strange way to arrange our priorities.

-Even though Carter would give gas tax rebates across the board, including to those who don't even own a car, there is nothing to encourage high-risk drilling and solar energy research. This, I believe, is a serious mistake. According to geologists, one of the biggest untapped oil fields in the world is beneath the Bering Straits. However, due to weather conditions, it will be expensive oil, which is discarded at the rate of one million barrels a day. Although this recycled oil would not be suitable for crankcases, it

-At the same time we're increasing unemployment ar American auto workers—it takes fewer people to make a small vehicle than a large one—we will be rewarding, with rebates, the purchase of foreign cars with good mileage ratings. I don't see why foreign interests should profit from our unemployment.

-It sounds good to tax the so-called "gas guzzlers" out of existance, but a blanket approach in this direction ignores the guy with eight kids. To cart his family anywhere, he'll either have to buy two smaller cars, which certainly defeats the goal of conserving energy, or he'll keep his present model, which is no doubt less efficient than the newer models. A blanket approach also penalizes

the farmer with his pickup truck. Obiously it is easy to play Monday morning quarterback, being critical without offering solutions. Therefore, I would offer these

## Commission To Meet June 23

Commission will hold a publi hearing on Thursday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township offices located at 555 Ada Drive, S.E. on the question of amending the Zoning Ordinance.
The Commission will take under consideration the rezon-

ing of a parcel of property at 5931 Ada Drive. SE, from "R-3 Residential" to the "P-1 Planned Development" zone. description parrative of the proposed use(s) are on file at the Township offices and may be examined any time during nor-

TRY SOMETHING FROM OUR SAUSAGE KITCHEN

ing of said Commission, normally scheduled for June 16, has been rescheduled for June 23.

ing and tourism, are going to be hit hard as we go to smaller, lighter - Transportation accounts for roughly 30 percent of our current energy usage, yet it bears the brunt of Carter's energy package.

> horrible. For every 1,000 cars that stop at a light, roughly 10.5 gallons of gasoline are burned. Thus, if all lights were synchronized, we could save a tremendous amount of fuel. -Right now, the law prohibits reuse of crankcase oil, except for road work. We already have the technmology to recycle crankcase

-Grand Rapids is one of only 20 or so major cities in the United

could be used in a number of other ways. Energy conservation is a complex problem. I am not sugges we scrap Carter's proposed energy package. Rather, I merely think

If this can be done, I believe Congress is ready to bite the bullet and pass a comprehensive policy. A special committee has been set up in the House to hammer out an acceptable package. I would like to hear your comments, suggestions and ideas on

Last month my first newsletter went out to 5th District residents In it was a questionnaire asking, "What's on your mind?"

The response has been overwhelming. More than 6,000 completed forms have flooded into my district office, where volunteers have been hard at work tabulating the results.

With just 2,500 questionnaires counted (not everyone an inary results show that: Government spending, the economy, energy and crime rank as the national issues of greatest importance to those who responded.
—87.9 percent (2,122 of 2,414 who answered) favor mandatory

sentencing and a denial of parole for anyone convicted of committing a federal crime with a gun. -83.4 percent (2,013 of 2,431 respondents) would support a Constitutional amendment to require that a federal budget be balanced annually, except in times of declared war or national emergency. The idea is to hold down government spending, which

should be spent to help finance congressional elections.
—97.2 percent (2,384 of 2,453) favor legislation to enact "sunset existence at least once every five years or be abolished. -91.5 percent (2,196 of 2,401) said they would like to see a

combination of appointed citizens and congressmen conduct a congressmen accepted bribes from South Korea. -73.5 percent (1,717 of 2,337) think the federal government

-94.1 percent (2,348 of 2,495) agree with the bill I've introduced

Even so, the message came through loud and clear that 5th District residents are skeptical of the way the politicians in results are clear-cut.

from individuals who voluntarily earmark \$1 of their federal income

Now a move is afoot in Congress to extend public financing to

election spending limit of \$150,000 for each congressional campaign. Of this, up to \$50,000 could come from federal dollars. ecessary to keep congressmen and senators from selling their

In addition, a spending ceiling would tend to favor incumbents since a challenger often must spend more to get his name and views I would like to know your thoughts on this question. Please send them to: "Letter from Washington," Room 166 Federal Building,



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## Police Warn Against **Home Burglaries**

sounded by the local police department as area residents enter the normal vacation per-

Chief Barry D. Emmons ask- weekend outings. "By leaving

Burglary warnings were ed all citizen's cooperation to help reduce the surge in burglaries which result each summer, when families leave their homes for vacation trips and



and practicing a few simple home protection hints, residents can keep their homes from falling victim to a burglary," he

The month of June, 1977, has been declared by Lowell Mayor Robert Christiansen to be 'Burglary Prevention Month' here. During this week, the Lowell Police Department will provide information to help you protect your home from burglars

Failure to know and practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the thirty-two burglaries committed in our city last year. Although most people didn't intentionally invite in-truders to ransack their home, they might as well have hung up a sign saying. "No one's home, burglars welcome!"

A stroll around your neighborhood any day, will tell you at a glance who's away, their porches will be cluttered with circulars, an accumulation of milk bottles on the stoop, an unkept lawn, an empty garage with the door open or a bulging mailbox. All of these are tip-offs that'll broadcast "no one's home" to anyone canvassing the neighborhood.

In the evening, most empty homes can be spotted too-just look for the dark houses. It's a known fact, light is one of the best deterrents to crime, yet most homeowners go out for an evening and leave their homes completely dark. Or, they'll go off for a weekend or vacation and leave the same light burning day and night. No light at all, or a light burning continuously, is a good giveaway."no

A simple, but effective means of having light in your home every evening, is by connecting a Time-All automatic timing device to one or two lamps. Such a timer will turn a lamp "on" early in the evening, then turn it "off" several hours later. With lights turning on and off during the evening hours, it will give the appearance someone is home and may avert a possible

burglary attempt Precaution Chief Emmons went on to say that most burglars pick the easiest targets they can find. They want to get in, get the loot

and get away as quickly as possible. Therefore, if you put several obstacles in his way, he help to protect your home is less likely to try to break into our home, but will seek "easy whenever you're away. pickups" elsewhere. By observing these few simple precautionary steps, you can reduce the possibility of a burglar selecting windows whenever you are your dwelling as his target next away; connecting one or more

time you're away. 1. Close and lock all doors. including porch, basement and garage. Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the win-

2. Connect a lamp to a Timeall automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since noise is a deterrent, connect radio or TV to a

3. Protect all doors and windows with an inexpensive, portable burglary alarm which sounds whenever someone attempts to break in.

4. Light up your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be timer-controlled, if desired. 5. Be sure all screens are

fastened from the inside. 6. Never leave valuables ly-

ing around, keep them in a safety deposit box. 7. Notify your police depart-ment when you'll be leaving and

how long you expect to be away. 8. Cancel all deliveries, such as the milk, laundry, cleaning, etc. Also, be sure to discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it sent to your vacation address.

9. Have a neighbor, or your post office, hold all mail until vour return.

10. Arrange with a friend to mow the lawn and sweep your sidewalk once a week. Also ask him if he'll pick up any circulars or handbills that may be left on your porch.

11. Leave your shades and blinds as you normally do, closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for the burglar.

12. Never advertise your departure with an item in the local paper. Give the story about your vacation to the newspaper after you've returned. There is no such thing as a

#### Tracksters Fourth In Conference "burglar proof home," the chief said, but he added, following the suggestions listed above will

finished its season fourth place 1. Your Police Department in the conference with an 8-3 says: "Help prevent burglar-ies" by: Locking all doors and record. Seven school track records were broken this season.

880 Relay team record is 1:33.6, Mark Stinchcomb, Kevin Doyle, Chuck King, Bill Heintz-

440 in 51.8 Kevin Doyle. 880 in 2:00 by Mike Dey at the conference meet in Sparta making him undefeated in this event

in Tri-River Conference. 330 Low Hurdles, 41.7 new event set by Jim Pedaris. Discus, 137.6 inches, Steve

Kevin Doyle, Mike Hill, John Ellison, Jim Doyle.

440 Relay, 45 seconds flat. Chuck King, Mark Stinchcomb, Russ Hernandez, Bill Heintzleman. Voted most improved by

Mike's 2:03 time was not fast enough to place where the eighth place time was 1:56.7. Varsity letter winners were: Noall. Mile Relay, 3.31.9 set by Freshmen: Russ Hernandez,

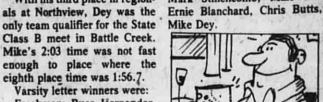
Russ Cain. Sophomore: Mike MacDonald, Mark Johnson,

Lowell's Boy's Track team their teammates was a three Brad Eley. way tie between Kevin Doyle, John Ellison and Mark Johnson.

Mike Dey

Juniors: Steve Noall, Chuck King, Pat Bailey, John Ellison, Mark Smith. Winner of coaches award for Seniors: Tim Lenneman, Jim earning the most team points of Brown, Perry Bieber, Dave De-129 was Jim Doyle, also voted Most Valuable by his team. Nolf, Steve Wittenbach, Bill

Heintzleman, Jim Doyle, Kevin Oil Can Award winner for the second time was Jim Pedaris. Kevin Mulder, Jim Perdaris, Mark Stinchcomb, Mike Hill With his third place in regionals at Northview, Dey was the



Greg Breggs, Roger Rollins. ton of cheese during a lifetime

## **Lorraine K. Sypher** seen. These lights can also be Weds Rudy Smith

lamps to an automatic timer to

turn lights on and off; keeping

shades and drapes in normal position. Make the house look

like someone is home, even

2. Going on vacation soon? Don't invite a burglary while

you are away. Cancel milk and

newspaper deliveries, have a

friend hold your mail. Leave a

light or two connected to an

automatic timer to turn lights on

and off, giving your home a

"lived-in" look. Notify police of

your departure and expected

though you are away.



Miss Lorraine K. Sypher and They were attired in light green Rudy R. Smith were married on and coral gowns and carried Friday, May 27, at Zion United Methodist Church in Ionia.

The couple exchanged their vows before the Rev. Nolan Williams and the Rev. Robert Moeller in a 7:30 evening cere-

Parents of the couple are Mr. groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, 11478 Potters Road, Lowell.

chose a floor-length gown of long train, appliqued with Renee Hall.

long-stemmed roses.

Jill Seidleman was the flower girl, and the rings were carried by Jeremey Whan.

Randy Warner was the grooms's best man with Terry and Robert Smith serving as

Laurie Gail Drive, Lowell, and reception was held in the church parlors with Mr. and Mrs. Jon Whan presiding as master and For her wedding, the bride mistress of ceremonies. Assisting at the reception were Janet white dotted swiss and eyelet, Seidelman, Mrs. Carrie Ryfashioned with an Empire waist, mond, Mrs. Jackie Smith, Roband long, cuffed bell sleeves. bin Guthrie, Mrs. Mary Rottier, Her veil of illusion formed a Sara, Sue and Susan Smith, and

The newlyweds are making Maid of honor was Beth Grim. their home at 11289 Dorothy Sandy Thompson and Julianne Street in Key Heights Mobile

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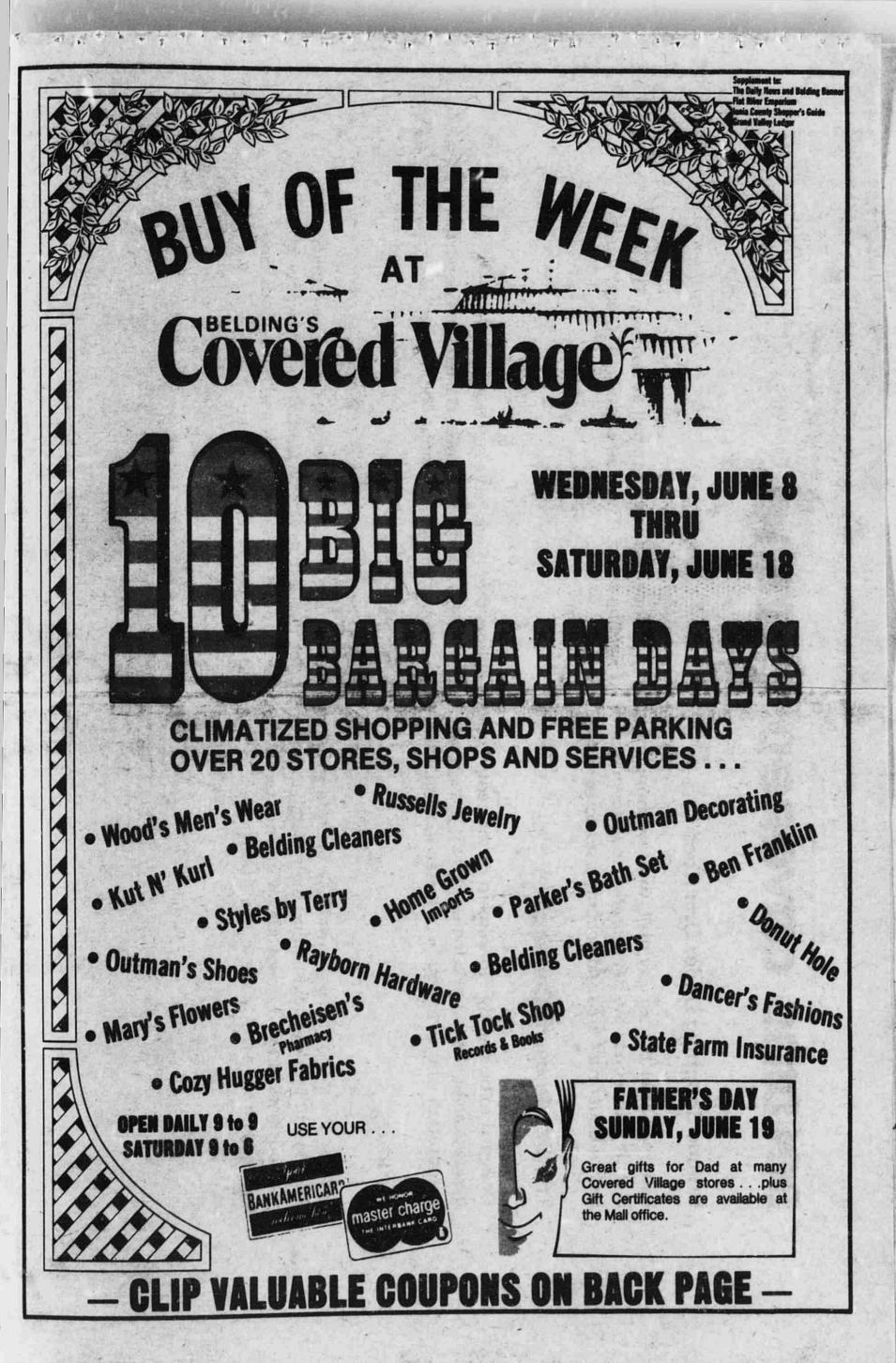
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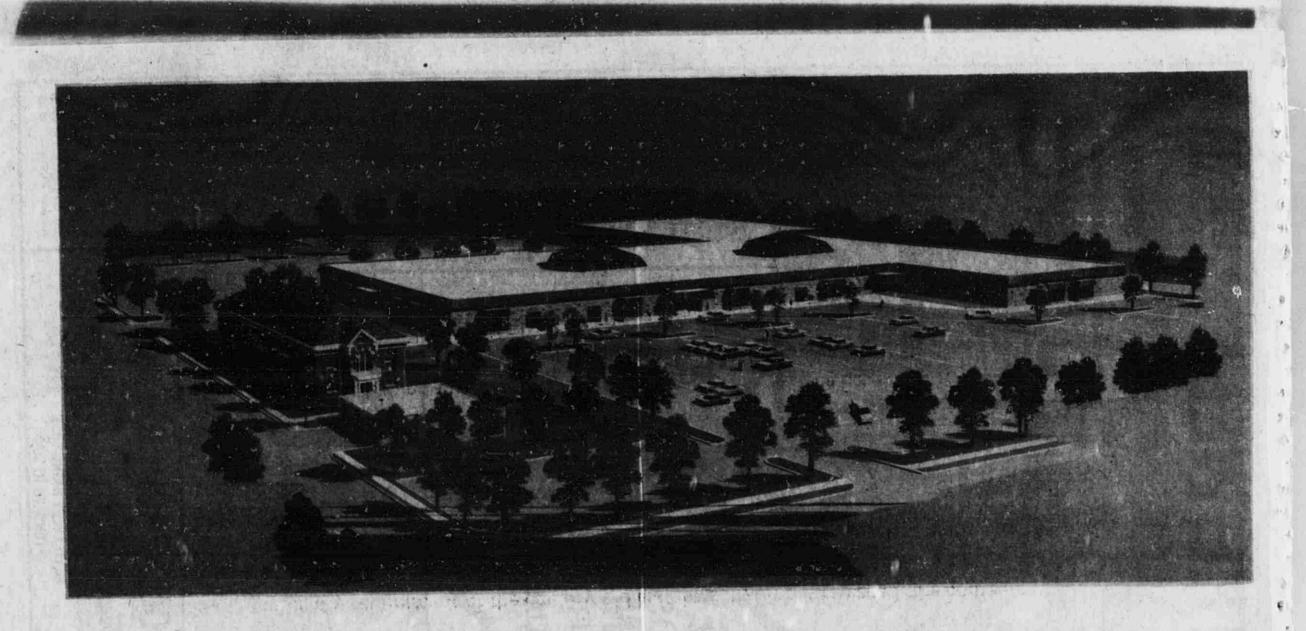
Patterned after the big city mall, the new shopping center is unique in a town as small as Belding. The mall is built where once the deteriorated downtown section of Belding stood. The mall contains 110,000 square feet of under-roof area and encompasses acres of free parking.

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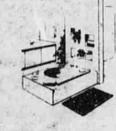
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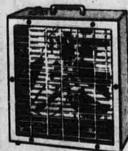
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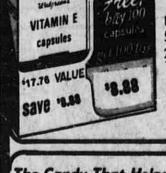
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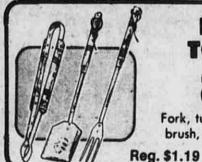


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THE COZY HUGGER
BELDING COVERED VILLAGE
COUPON GOOD THRU 8/18

HOME GROWN

\*1.00 OFF
ON ANY
Personalized Old Time
Belt Buckles by
Oden
COUPON GOOD THRU 6/18

9 PAGES OF BARGAINS INSIDE OUTMAN SHOES
SAVE \*3.00
ON ANY PAIR OF
Men-Women's Dunham Golf Shoes
Men's n-m-w, Women's n-m
COUPON GOOD THRU 6/18

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OUTMAN SHOES

4.00 OFF

ANY PAIR OF

RED. WENTS WORK SHOES
IN STOCK
CAROLINE
COUPON GOOD THRU SHIS

DONUT HOLE
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 Eggs, Toast, Meat, Coffee
Regular '1.58

THIS WEEK 1.05
WITH COUPON ONLY
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BEN FRANKLIN
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SHAMPOO
A- 1217
Q 3 4
COUPON GOOD THRU 6/18

BEN FRANKLIN
WOMEN'S
AND
CHILDREN'S
V-STRAP
ZORIS
Values to 69"
COUPON GOOD THRU 6/18

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1.00 OFF
ON ANY THING IN THE STORE

5 OR MORE
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