

# The Grand Valley Ledger

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OUR HEARTIEST "Get Well Wishes" to Ledger employ Maggie MacNaughton, who underwent heart surgery last week at Blodgett Memorial Hospital. Out of intensive care, she is in Room

1-E-35, and would enjoy hearing from her friends . . .

THE NEXT REGULAR meeting of the Lowell Area Schools'
Board of Education will be held Monday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. in
the Board offices at the Middle School. Under discussion will be the Community Survey Report and the Spring Millage Election .

AFTER JANUARY 3, service stations selling gasoline from pumps not capable of computing the total sale price must issue a written receipt to customers who purchases are greater than the pumps' computing capabilities. Establishments not complying with this order will be considered in violation of the state's weights and

CHERYL THOMAS has joined the staff at the Carriage House Realty Company, working out of the Ada office. Mrs. Thomas had been associated with Reedy Realty of Lowell for the past six years.

WHENEVER THERE IS concern regarding the calling off of school, due to bad weather, parents are asked not to call the school, but listen to one of the following radio stations for all the pertinent school information, WOOD, WZZM, WLAV, WGRD, WMAX, WJEF, WYGR, WCUZ, WCSG, WPLB, or WION. .

NEW GRAND RAPIDS area telephone books will be distributed to area customers beginning this Thursday, January 5, Michigan

Bell Telephone Company has announced . . .
TRYOUTS FOR THE comedy classic "Arsenic and Old Lace," being staged by the Lowell Community Theatre will be next Wednesday, January 11, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Scripts and additional information can be secured by calling Mitch McMahon at 897-5282. . THE CECA COMMITTEE will hold a business meeting on

Wednesday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell Middle School.

THE YMCA ADULT GYM Classes would like to extend an invitation to anyone who needs to lose some of that holiday cheer. Join us one night a week for some exercise and start back on the road to fitness. Laides' Volleyball begins on Tuesdays, January 10, from 7:30 - 9 p.m., Middle School Gym. Men's Basketball gets underway Mondays, January 9, from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings, January 14 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the High School Gym. J.C. CLASSES offered in Lowell this semester are English 102,

Psychology 233, Mathematics 107, Education 104. Registration will be held on January 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lowell High School. Classes begin Jan. 16. Fore more information call 897-8434.

## **Winter Photo Contest**

Kent County Park Department's Winter Color Photo Contest is underway, announces Miss Nancy Zimmerman, recreation coordinator.

The event is open to any amateur photographer. The prints must be 5x7 inches and mounted on a cardboard of any size and color. Also, they must have been taken in one of Kent County's 29 parks after Dec. 1 and submitted to the park department by next March 10. Only three photographs may be submitted by a contestant.

Entry forms are available at the park department, 1500 Scribner Ave., NW, Grand Rapids, 49504.

Spartan Distributors, Inc., of Sparta, the co-sponsor of the event, has put up a 14-inch snow blower for first place. Second and third place winners will receive either an award certificate or a plaque, says Miss Zimmerman. Honorable, mentions will receive an award

We are requesting the pictures to be mounted to make their handling easier and to prevent them from curling." she states. "We also are asking the photos by 5x7 inches for uniformity.

In the fall contest, the pictures could be either 5x7 or 8x10 inches and did not have to be mounted.

Miss Zimmerman also points out that permission to reproduce all photos for publicity is assumed. negatives from those prints must be available for enlarging, all photographs become the property of the park department and may be used for publicity at a later date.

GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY! with Uniperm at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506.

300 FOOT ROLLS - Of white table paper for your wodding re-ception or other party, only \$6.50 per roll. The Grand Valley Lodger, 105 N. Broadway, Low-ell, Ph. 897-9261.

"Fifty-seven prints were submitted in the fall contest, which we feel was a good response."

Visit Radio Station

On December 19th the Lowell YMCA Trail Blazers from Alto

visited Radio Stations WGRD and WOOD and also WOTV. Making

the trip along with their fathers were Scott Fosburg, Marc Johnson, Bob Ramsdell, Brett Kirby and Doug Kowalczyk.

At WGRD they visited with "Rockin' Ray" who with his boundless enthusiasm bounced around the control booth like a ping

on the map. Moving upstairs to WOTV they visited with Dave Bolton and spent some time learning how the news was presented on WOTV. Acting as guides and hosts for the group were Jim Messner and Andy Rent who insured that the visit was both fun and

Each year the Internal Rev- detail. Examples are given us-

ing the new tax forms. Import-

ant tax dates are listed in the 64

page book along with an index.

Bill Pryer, Ionia County Ex-

tension Director, says that the

Farmer's Tax Guides are avail-

able at no charge at the Exten-

sion Office located at 110 East

Washington Street in Ionia.

FARMER'S INCOME TAX GUIDES AVAILABLE

urneying to WOOD Radio and the Tom Quain show, Marc

on went on the air and put Alto and the YMCA Trail Blazers

pong ball shot into a bank vault.

enur Service, in cooperation

with the Cooperative Extension

Service, developes and prints a

"guide." The purpose is to help

the farmer understand how best

to prepare his tax returns. This

is true regardless of who pre-

pares the tax returns-the farm-

The 1977 changes in the

income tax laws are explained in

er or a tax practitioner.

# **Lowell Students To Monitor Water Quality**

Lowell Area Schools is participating in a county-wide water quality monitoring project. A team of students from ten districts have been chosen on the basis of motivation and ability to regularly test nearby lakes and streams with equipment not normally available to

Kent Intermediate School District is sponsoring the project which has been given a financial boost with a \$30,000 federal grant. The data collected by each district participating will be given to the Water Resources Division of the Department of

Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency who badly need regular assessment of local water resources.

A team of 12 students from Lowell Middle School, under the supervision of Steve Harrington, School Naturalist, will gather weekly data from the Flat and Grand Rivers. The purpose of the testing is to note significant fluctuations in the water quality of the two streams.

Students will have the opportunity to use sophisticated equipment and use science and math skills in a practical and meaningful way.

81 N. Main St. Every Thursday

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tele-

Lowell Community Center,

10763 Grand River Dr. The 1st

and 3rd Tuesday every month

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tele-

In addition to these sites,

applications continue to be

taken daily at the Department's

main office at 415 Franklin,

S.E., Telephone: 247-6226.

phone: 874-6197.

phone: 897-8485.

phone: 887-8663.

# **Lowell Among** Target Areas

bring services to the elderly and disabled, the Kent County Department of Social Services is now taking Food Stamp applications at three rural service centers. The targeted areas are in Cedar Springs, Lowell, and

Sparta. Sparta Community Center,
These locations have been 210 Olmstead, Every Wednesselected because they have al- day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Teleready existing service centers. providing a variety of services to the general population.

The elderly and handicapped many times do not apply for Food Stamps because, they lack transportation to the Department of Social Services office at 415 Franklin, S.E. This is an attempt to reach the many resident who qualify for Food Stamp benefits, but are not

Cedar Springs Kent Community Action Program Office,

#### getting them. **For Skiiers** A Department of Social Services Food Stamp certification worker will be on duty at the following locations:

New rules for cross-country skiing and hiking along Egypt ports Thomas D. Townsend, administrative aide in Kent County's park department.

The trail may be used only from Dec. 15 to April 15 if there are at least two inches of snow on the ground, Townsend emphasizes.

Also, 20 private land owners have again agreed to allow the trail to cross their land in return for a small fee. The trail is well marked and forms a narrow corridor through private land. Any st aying from the trail will be considered trespassing.

'Horses, dogs and snowmobiles are prohibited from using the trail because they can cause damage to the snow surface,' says Townsend.

'Perhaps, the best crosscountry skiing can be found within Seidman Park on Honey Creek Avenue between Leonard Street and Two Mile Road," he adds. "Skiers will find well mapped and marked trail loops and combinations ranging from one to five miles beginning and terminating at the Seidman Park parking lot."

Location maps are provided at intersections and other points along Egypt Valley Trail for orientation by the skiers and

The trail is connected to trails in the State Game Area southwest of Townsend Park, but these trails are open to the public after Jan. 1. Parking areas also are located in Townsend Park and the game area. Comfort stations have been built at Seidman Park.

There is no charge for use of Egypt Valley Trail and the trails in the game area, says Town-

Maps and information may be obtained at the park department, 1500 Scribner Avenue, NW, Grand Rapids, 49504. The telephone number is 774-3697. -Dave Barnes

# Fonger And Dawson Retire From Lowell Post Office



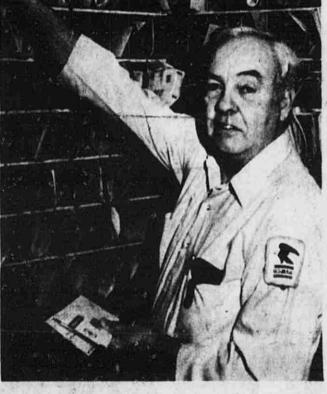
Post Office was announced recently by Postmaster Charlie

Jack Fonger, 60, of 611 N. Washington St., Lowell, announced his retirement on Friday, December 16, 1977, concluding 19 years of service at the Lowell Post Office. Fonger

mounted route carrier for the

past several years. A replacement for Fonger has not yet been hired. With military service included, Fonger retired with 22 years of government service.

On December 30, 1977, Bill worked as a window clerk and as St., Lowell, announced his re-



The retirement of two long his early years at the Post eral employment, which in Lowell's rural route one since time employees of the Lowell Office, but was the city's cludes his World War II military that time.

service. Dawson started work at the Lowell Post Office in November 1946 as a substitute city carrier and then later a regular city carrier for Lowell's west side.

In 1960, Dawson worked for one year as a regular rural mail Dawson, 58, of 419 Elizabeth carrier out of the Ada Post Office and was then transferred

Bernard Kropf who currently carries Lowell's rural route

three will replace Dawson on route one and William Condon will take over route three. Gary Blough will be the substitute for Both Fonger and Dawson

were honored with a small party at the Post Office on their

# **Condemnation Starts** Valley Trail between Seidman and Townsend Parks are in effect this winter season, re-



Parnell Avenue, looking northwesterly from M-21, extreme left, will be closed, vacated and replaced with a new Parnell Avenue section a short distance west of this intersection.

Condemnation of property to permit the relocation of the south end of Parnell Avenue at M-21 and major improvements to Parnell Avenue from Foreman Street south was approved late last month by the Kent County Road Commission.

"We can go ahead with the working plans and specifications for the relocation and improvements on which bids will be advertised for early in the spring," says Donald R. Schofield, KCRC engineer-manager. 'However, we still have to come to agreement for the cost of the condemned land.

The south end of Parnell Avenue at M-21, about two miles west of the city limits of Lowell, runs southeasterlynorthwesterly. A southbound vehicle on Par-

nell Avenue must bear left and go down a steep, winding road to M-21. The driver must make a U-turn to go westerly on M-21. An eastbound driver on M-21, wanting to turn left onto Parnell Avenue must do so also by making a U-turn.

"It's a dangerous intersection," says Schofield, who points out the entire Parnell Avenue improvement has been held up about a year due to the condemnation proceedings. "There is a large home

development immediately east of Parnell Avenue and this has caused heavy traffic," he adds. The developer is building a west outlet to Parnell Avenue. The only entry and outlet for drivers to and from the subdivi-

sion is Cumberland Avenue. Plans call for the new Parnell Avenue section to swing in a wide arc first westerly, then southwesterly and finally southerly to M-21. The new Parnell Avenue M-21 intersection will be wide enough for drivers to facilitate all turns and there will

be an eastbound passing lane at

the intersection for through

traffic. The 1.2 mile-long improvement will include grading, filling and blacktopping from Foreman Street south to M-21. Cost of the project is estimated at \$250,000.

The south end of Parnell Avenue will be closed to traffic and the right-of-way vacated, with the land reverting to the property owners on each side of the road, says Schofield.-Dave

# **Ada Approves Sewer Projects**

Two sanitary sewer projects, one for the homes on Driftwood Drive on the east side of the Ada impoundment of the Thornapple River and the other for the community of Eastmont, have been approved by the Ada Township Board, reports Kenneth Anderson, the Ada Clerk.

Detailed plans for the major improvements, estimated at \$1,140,000, will be completed in the next two or three months, to be followed by the advertising for bids and then the awarding of the contract, he adds.

The Driftwood project is estimated at \$450,000, the one in Eastmont at \$290,000, and the connector lines at \$400,000 which will be paid for by a federal grant. The remainder of the cost, \$740,000 will be financed by a 15-year general obligation bond issue, says Anderson.

The sewers will be connected to the Grand Rapids sewage system near the Kent County Airport.

About 100 properties in each residential section will benefit from the improvements.-Dave

## **New County Road Maps**

A picture taken in Fallasburg Park, submitted by Willard Obenchain of Grand Rapids in the fall color photography contes sponsored by the park der rtment of the Kent County Ro d Commission and Spartan Distributors, Inc., of Sparta, will grace the cover of the 1978 Kent County road maps, says Donald R. Schofield, KCRC engineer-

Obenchain's photo, which won an honorable mention, is an "aerial" view of the creek that ing. Phone 897-8102. runs into the Flat River and

children playing on swings. Schofield says that the 60,000 maps, being printed by Mich-

igan Lithographing Co. of Grand Rapids, low bidder of two at \$7,596, are scheduled to be delivered to the road commission offices at 1500 Scribner Ave., NW, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49504, Jan. 10. The maps are available to the

public without charge.-Dave PRECISION & FASHION HAIR-

STYLING-For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyl-

STILL ONLY A BUCK -For Ledger classified ads

being held at St. Mary's School.

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#### ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

7152 Bradfield St., S. E. - 676-1698

REV ANGUS M MacLEOD

Morning Worship Sunday School **Evening Worship** 

11:00 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. — 676-1032

REV. WILFRED FIET Morning Worship Sunday School Evening Worship WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL

BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton

REV RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship [Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480]

Sunday School **Evening Service** Wednesday Service

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL

897-9309 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.

Church School 10:00 a. m. (Cribbery & Nursery Provided)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street - 897-7514

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. "New Year-Fresh Commitment" Romans 12: 1-9

DEAN I. BAILEY, MINISTER Child Care During All Services

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL

201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT Church School 10:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:00 p. m. **Evening Service** Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr., Teens, Adults Nursery - Come & Worship With Us

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

8147 - 68th St., S. E., Alto, Mich, [Near Whitneyville Rd.] 868-6806 ELDER IVAN STARK, PASTOR Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Nursery Provided Communion-First Sunday 11:00 a. m.

MAN CHONONONONONONONONO

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2287 Segwun, SE Lowell, Michigan 49331 Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR

Ron Moykkynen, Elder

897-9551

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m Jr. High Youth Group 5:45 p. m. **Evening Service** 7:00 p. m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p. m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p. m.

2275 West Main Street

REV. EARL DECKER - 897-8835

CALVARY CHRISTIAN ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL

9:30 a. m

1151 West Main Street - 897-8841 REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT 10:00 a. m. 11:20 a. m. 10 a. m. & 6 p. m. Worship Service 6:00 p. m 11:15 a. m.

Supervised Nursery During All Services

**EASTMONT BAPTIST** CHURCH 5038 Cascade Road, S. E.

9:50 a. m.

**Sunday School** Morning Worship 11:15 a. m **Evening Worship** 6:00 p. m Wed. Prayer Service

OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 p. m.

7:00 p.m Wednesday Bible Study REV GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912

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11:15 a. m.

10:00 a.m

11:00 a.m

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m

Sunday Church School

**Worship Service** 

Worship Service

Coffee Hour

Church School

Sunday School

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Wed. Bible Study & Prayer

Church School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Program chairman for this time team practice schedules month is Mrs. Harry Richmond, and team placements will be additional "start-up" money, and she has arranged for Miss handed out. New recruits in and can take advantage of even Laurie Hurley, high school stugrades 3-6 are still needed and more savings. dent and daughter of Robert may join anytime by calling the TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Hurley of Parnell to tell us about Y at 897-8445. Coaches and (LCA) her experiences in Putten, the officials clinic is scheduled for Netherlands, as an exchange Monday, January 9. 2700 East Fulton Road

11:00 a. m.

7:00 p. m.

student in the Youth for Under-Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. The "mini-report" for Jan-9:30 a.m. uary is to be given by Mrs. Roger Roberts, chairman of the department on public affairs RAYMOND A. HEINE and social welfare.

on Bowes Road.

A social time will follow the meeting and the hostess Mrs. Lynn Johnson and her tea committee of Mrs. Chaterson, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Siegle will serve

The earliest jigsaw puzzle was a dissected map of England 10:00 a. m. and Wales appearing in 1767. 11:05 a. m.

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Cost: \$2.25, children under 12, to see what price was paid \$1.00. Members and guests previously for a given product, welcome. Dinner proceeds go to the shopper will soon know \$5.00 per year Civic Affairs. Chairman A.J. whether an advertised item is Zengri. Outside Ionia & Kent Counties \$6.50 per year

# Happy Birthday

activity room last Thursday afternoon.

HOMESPUN

DEVOTIONS

ones a cup of cold water . . .

(Matthew 10:42).

have eaten them, too.

Mom used to scrub them

thoroughly and cook them with

their "jackets" on. They tasted

delicious with rich, creamy milk

gravy. We really enjoyed them.

they were tiny but the matter of

size did not lessen their flavor.

It is not necessarily the big

things in life that give us the

most enjoyment. Neither is it

always the big gifts we give that

meet. Prayers are always wel-

We can give smiles to all we

bring the greatest blessings.

**Exchange Student** 

To Speak Before

By Pauline E. Spray

drink unto one of these little for our friends and loved ones.

shall in no wise lose his reward others and do acts of kindness

them. We often ate "little great, but Thou hast promised

'taters." Perhaps some of you that the smallest shall not go

will begin their 1978 program on (LBA) and parents will meet for

January 11, at 1 p.m. in the "First Whistle" on Thursday,

when opportunity is given.

unnoticed nor unrewarded.

charity's bread,

and again?"

giving to you."

"Go break to the needy sweet

For giving is living," the angel

"And must I be giving again

My peevish and pitiless answer

"Just give till the Master stops

The Women's Club of Lowell Lowell Youth Basketball Players because you've bought some

lounge of the Schneider Manor January 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at shopping list means that you

SAT., JAN. 7 & JAN. 14:

Lowell Moose Lodge #809 will

have dances on Saturday, Jan-

uary 7 and January 14. Lunch

will be served from 6 to 8:30

p.m. Cost: \$1.00 Members and

guests are welcome. Proceeds

go to Civic Affairs for Christmas

baskets, etc. Chairman A.J.

MON., JAN. 9: The Golden

Swingers will meet Monday

evening, January 9 at the Lowell

Middle School on Foreman Rd.

Potluck at 6 p.m. with coffee

furnished. Birthdays for De-

cember and January will be

honored. There will be no

meeting in March. Be sure and

come, a good program for the

potluck dinner before the meet-

meet in January.

their annual Midwinter Dinner on different items.

O.E.S. on Friday, January 13 at other items needed.

actually a special.

which advertises them? Dr

Zengri.

piercing me through.

Honored guests at the party were Ella Black,

**Be A Better Shopper** week's groceries for a family of concerning retail food store four. Cost: For the food in the advertising and rain check polileft cart, \$52.90; for basically cies. Recognizing that rain the same food in the right cart, checks are not only inedible but Question: How does one the FTC established a rule shopper buy essentially the stating that it is unfair or

Better Shopper-Buying in Su- ing the effective period of the permarkets." the key to consist- advertisement. ently spending less at the There are, however, a few supermarket is to develop a exceptions to this general rule food-buying system. Written by the store has not violated the Professor Heinze B. Biesdorf, a law if ordered shipments fail to consumer economist at Cornell arrive, or if customer demand Nursing Home, 350 N. Center Street, Lowell, was held in the University, the publication is in was so high that the products its second edition, having been sold out early in the sale. In the extensively revised, expanded latter case, the FTC has to Frank Gutowski, Mary Lynch, Lada Mier, Charles Newton, Lyle Peck, Grace Schutte, Issac Skimhorn, Wally VanderPloeg, Martin and updated. More than 40,000 determine whether the quantity of the first edition were printed of the advertised item in the VanLier, Mary Wheat, Herbert McColley, Ada Glison, Dorothy store was really sufficient to

few money-saving tricks can demand." help consumers save money," A good look at the newspaper Dr. Biesdorf says, "but consis- food ads every week, some tent savings of ten to fifteen record keeping, a little money percent can be realized only by management—they all add up sticking to a food-buying sys- to an annual savings of huntem." For an average family of dreds of dollars and lifetime four, this much savings amounts savings of thousands of dollars, to an annual reduction in food according to "Be a Better costs totaling over \$400. In Shopper-Buying in Supermarorder to save this ten to fifteen kets." In addition, the principercent in the supermarket, the ples explained in the publication food shopper needs some apply to all other areas of "start-up money, some extra spending, Prof. Biesdorf notes. time, and some extra storage space. Prof. Biesdorf realizes that many people don't have Small potatoes could be pur- Do not wait until you can extra money, but, he says, this

> save an additional 55 cents. And, if you take advantage of

tube of toothpaste at 69 cents

pocket, but next week you'll

before. And since a shorter

normally would, you'll have

The premise of "Be a Better

Shopper" is familiar to many

food shoppers: "Buy when the

price is right, and when the

price is right, buy in quantity for

future use." But anyone who is

serious about saving ten to

fifteen percent on groceries

must do more than stockpile

goods bought at comparatively low prices. The serious food

**EVENTS** ing your total savings to \$1.43.
This is not only money in your

THURS., JAN.5: YMCA have a shorter shopping list

the Bushnell Kiva Room. At this spend less money than you

chased inexpensively several make a great contribution to the doesn't have to be a problem. years ago, and many families Lord's cause, but give what you "If you put off buying some derived much nourishment from have to others. My gifts are not non-essential items such as shoe. polish or window cleaner for another week, you can use the money that would have been spent on these items as "startthe essential food items that are on special this week." If, for example, you buy four cans of tomato juice at the special price of two for 99 cents,

> have flown across the Atlantic was a common tern that was marked in Maine and found dead at the mouth

only \$44.07. Difference: \$7.93. are a nuisance to consumers. Dykstra of Lowell are the proud shopper buy essentially the same foods as another shopper while paying ten to fifteen percent less?

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Each piece is meticulously crafted

out of style, and it endures, generation after generation. So the rocke

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Carl Forslund

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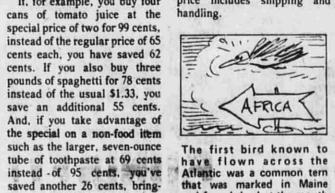
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We make and sell heirlooms.

ber 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kuyt of 1864 Woodrun Drive, scales at six pounds, nine and

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To learn more about compari son shopping, supermarket specials, store brands and national keeping, meat and poultry purchasing and more-order a copy of the Cornell Extension Bulletin 86. Be a Better Shopper-Buying in Supermarkets. Send a check or money order payable to Cornell University for \$2.50, with your name and address, to Better Shopper, Box 191, Dept. E3624, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. The price includes shipping and



you've got a lot of L money under one root Machinery, feed inventory, livestock, stored grain are protected and stored for the winter months . . . in a building complex, sometimes under one roof. Find out the reasonable cost for

effectively insuring your farm personal property. Give me a call at 241-1609. I'm in Grand Rapids at 1940 28th Dale Johnson

> FARM BUREAU INSURANCE ! GROUP.







sented for bounty payment by coyotes.)

The prior DNR policy was to market. which has considerable value dispose of them." is prime. (The DNR presently pointed out that coyotes do not

The Department of Natural pays \$15 bounty for male coy-Resources says all coyotes pre- otes and \$20 bounty for female trappers and hunters will not be DNR Wildlife Division Chief retained by the conservation David H. Jenkins says prime officers or DNR field staff who coyote hides are worth considerably more than that on the fur

in effect. return the pelts to the bounty "Coyotes Hides are worth at claimant after they were appro- least double that on the market priately marked to prevent a during the prime season," he second claim. The claimant was says. "If anyone still brings in then able to claim both the good hides we will sell them to bounty and market the pelt, fur buyers, otherwise we will during the months when the pelt "For many years the DNR has

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affect overall game population, cation shall be made by the that bounties do not control the, person who caught, killed or number of coyotes, and that captured the animal or animals approach to a problem that really doesn't exist Paving really doesn't exist. Paying carcass and pelt of the animal bounties for coyotes that would shall be disposed of by the be taken anyway only adds to applicant for bounty as directed the waste of dollars." by the District Headquarters or Jenkins believes the best way Conservation Officer to whom it hear "solutions" to the old o solve the bounty problem is presented for payment."

would be to stop paying bounties completely, but that would ICE FISHERMEN CHECK require a change in the present OUT ICE FIRST! law. There have been many bills 
It's about this time of year introduced in the Legislature to that ice fishermen begin leaving repeal the bounty on coyotes. telltale signs of their presence blocks in your trunk," says his None of these bills were suc- on area lakes and bayous. A neighbor. cessful and the bounty remains random splattering of tiny holes Hogwash! says the Inter-

and the strange erratic patterns national Association of Chiefs of This change will at least of meandering foot trails traced Police. Inquiring of Lowell's prevent "double dipping" atop a lake's snowy surface are Police Chief Barry D. Emmons claiming a bounty plus the value sure signs that the ice is we learned that these "remeof the fur, Jenkins notes. The beginning to reach a supportive dies" not only fail to increase new DNR policy will be in effect stage. immediately and throughout the Some of the "early freezers" dangerous. in the area have been the scene The International Associa-Louis A. Gray, DNR Assistant of ice angling activity for about a tion of Chief of Police endorses

Law Enforcement Chief, says week now. Many lakes, howev- the tests and findings of the er, are still unsafe and the DNR National Safety Council's Comthe DNR will still be paying urges extreme caution at this mittee on Winter Driving Hazbounties, but the amount of money paid out each year time of year. Conditions are ards," Chief Emmons pointed susceptible to change each day out. "The NSC skid testers test should decrease considerable. "The DNR pays out approxi- when the ice is still thin and and retest, using real drivers, mately \$40,000 to \$50,000 per forming. A couple of warm real cars and real ice and snow. year for coyote bounties." he days, a little fain, or any type of They never ask the guy down says. "We anticipate there will short thaw will render ice unsafe the street!" be a drop in the number of in a big hurry. Be especially According to NSC findings, coyotes turned in for bounty, careful of lakes that exhibit reducing tire pressures actually but how much of a drop is not small outcroppings of jagged, reduces tracking stability and broken ice (about the size of a increases tire wear. The tires

man's footprint!) as they bode flex more, which generates Gray says that drop in bounties paid by the DNR will be sile at warning that a wet foot is more heat that reduces traction about all you'll catch! affected most by the market "Just because it's frozen doesn't mean it's safe," cauprice of hides. If the price of coyote pelts drop below the tions Eric Olsen of the DNR. "It as concrete blocks, reduces the bounty, more hunters and trapcould be six feet thick in one car's capability to do what the pers will turn their pelts in to spot and a few feet away only design engineers intended it to inches thick." The present rules and regula-

the DNR.

inches thick."

The DNR offers some general

do—steer!

Here are the real "solutions" tions on the covote bounty date rules of thumb when dealing developed by NSC and endorsed back to 1958. In part they state with ice safety and some precau- by the Chief and IACP: tions to take before you venture 1. Remember, it takes from 3 "The pelt and the carcass

bearing conclusive evidence of First of all, you can't always and ice as it does on dry sex shall be presented and tell the strength of ice simply by pavement. Decrease your speed turned over to the nearest its look, or its thickness, or the and increase your following District Headquarters or Conservation Officer within seven daily temperature, or whether of distances accordingly. not the ice is covered with snow. 2. Get the feel of the road by days of the time of taking. At The strength of ice, in fact, carefully accelerating to find out the time of presentation, certifidepends on these four factors plus a number of others, includ- gently away from traffic to find ing depth of water under the ice, out when they skid. Slow down surface size of the body of accordingly. water, chemistry of the water, 3. Pump your brakes to slow the distribution of any load or stop. It's an important way to

> will be much stronger than old maneuvers in advance; do them ice. Ice formed by direct freez- smoothly-easy does it! water that bubbles up through slick areas. cracks and then freezes on the 6. If you do start to skid

'rotten' ice, will not. It takes prolonged freezing 7. Use good tires with good safety sign. On the other hand, equipment. A good place to start sizing up

conditions on your favorite lake s right around the shore. If ice is squashy or broken up, it's a pretty good bet that the whole lake is unsafe. Beware of lake inlets and outlets. They generally have

some thin patches of ice throughout the winter. Don't tread into areas of lakes where the snow cover looks discolored. As a general rule, don't walk on ice that is less than two inches thick, don't ride a snowmobile on ice that is less than

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five inches thick.

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS **WEEK OF JANUARY 9, 1978** MON., Jan. 9: Chicken and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes and Rice, Green Beans, Rolls or Biscuit, Jello with Whip, Milk. TUES., Jan. 10: Hot Dogs and Pickles, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn, Cookies and Fruit, Milk. WED., Jan. 11: Italian Spaghetti or Ravioli, Garden Salad, French Bread. Chilled Fruit.

THURS., Jan. 12: Tacos With Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Biscuits or Cornbread with Syrup. Green Beans, Assorted Fruit or Jello, Milk FRI., Jan 13: Fishwiches o

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traction, they're downright

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problems of driving on ice and severe snow and ice conditions. They offer from four to seven times the pulling ability of tires," says the guy down the normal tires, depending on con-

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traction on ice but are of little or

Feb. 17

no help on ice in stopping. Jan. 6 Coopersville Away Jan. 5 Greenville \* Studded snow tires (their use is restricted, however, in Jan. 13 Lakewood Away Jan. 12 Belding Home Home Jan. 14 Mt. Pleasant Inv. Away Fremont some areas) increase pulling traction appreciably on glare Away Middleville Away Jan. 17 Union (G.R.) Away Jan. 27 Cedar Springs Home Jan. 19 Coopersville Away

\* Snow tires increase pulling Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, January 4, 1978 - Page 3

Greenville Home Jan. 21 Muskegon Inv. Away Feb. 10 Coopersville Home Jan. 26 Feb. 14 Kenowa Hills Home Jan. 28 Conference Sparta Lakewood Home Feb. 4 District Assigned Away Feb. 9 F.H. Northern Home Feb. 18 Ionia Feb. 27-Mar. 4 District (Site Feb. 11 Regionals Assigned to be assigned) Feb. 17-18 State Kentwood

Mar. 7-11 Regionals (Site to be Assigned) Quarter Finals Mar. 17 Semi-Finals Mar. 18 Finals

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placed on the ice, and local maintain rolling traction and climatic factors that very consid-steering. erably from place to place. 4. Use finesse in accelera-In general, however, new ice ting, turning and braking. Plan

to 9 times as far to stop on snow

ing of lake or stream water will 5. Watch out for overpasses, be stronger than ice formed underpasses and shady spots from melting snow, or than that freeze first and melt last. refrozen ice, or than ice made of Avoid sudden moves in winter-

surface. In other words, clear don't panic. Take your foot off new ice is generally stronger the gas and turn your wheels in than ice clouded with air bub- the direction the rear of the car bles. And a couple of inches of is sliding. Straighten out when this new ice may be strong you "feel" the skid is correcting enough to support you while a itself. Avoid braking or accelerfoot of old ice, or so-called ating until you're headed straight again.

temperatures to produce solid tread and properly inflated.

look out for honey-combed ice \* Snow tires increase pulling packed snow

ice. Look for bluish ice as a Understand special traction and stay clear of dark spots in and stopping traction on loosely





The Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. oll called. Present: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Present: Lamoreaux, Landheer, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20.

Absent: Ehlers (explained) - 1.
Commissioner Sevensma gave the invocation.
Those present united in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Commissioner Wittenbach moved the approval of the minutes of the December 7, 1977 meeting, as written. Seconded by Commissioner

Metion carried.

The following resolution regarding the concept of a Straight
Salary for Commissioners was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER LAMOREAUX WHEREAS, Act 261 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, provides that County Boards of Commissioners shall fix their on

Compensation by resolution, and
MHEREAS, the County Board of Commissioners has previously
fixed their compensation as a salary plus compensation for attending
meetings, which system has been under study by the Board of Commissioners, and
MHEREAS, the present compensation should be changed,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the County Board of
Commissioners hereby determines that Commissioner compensation
shall be changed from salary plus per diem and mileage compensation

Commissioher Lamoreaux moved the adoption of the resolution.

Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Commissioner Kempker.

Commissioner Ensing moved that a two-thirds vote be required for a resolution to carry. Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg.

Legal Counsel DeMitt ruled Commissioner Ensing's motion out of order as the State Law requires a majority of the Commissioners elect, which would be 11 votes to pass a resolution.

Mr. Charles Munford stated he thinks a straight salary is good, but doesn't no along with remarkful remarkers. Mr. Charles Munford stated he thinks a straight salary is good, but doesn't go along with rewarding someone for abusing the present system. To start with a salary of \$9,500.—this is more than 13 Commissioners make now. He would like to see the salary start at \$8,000. and top at \$11,000, as these are not full-time jobs.

Commissioner Lamoreaux' motion, after considerable discussion, carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Wahlfield - 13.

Nays: Buth, Eardley, Ensing, Root, Schellenberg, Wittenbach, Chairman - 7.

The following resolution regarding changing of the Compensation System for Commissioners, effective January 1, 1979, was presented: (All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FULLER

WHEREAS, Act 261 of the Public Acts of 1966 as amended, provides that County Boards of Commissioners shall fix their own compensation by resolution, and WESTERS, the County Board of Commissioners has previously fixed their compensation as a salary plus compensation for attending meetings, which system has been under study by the Board of WEEREAS, the County Board of Commissioners has determined that the compensation system should be changed,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that effective January 1,
1979, compensation for members of the Board of Commissioners shall
be fixed as follows:

1. The Chairman of the Board of Commissioners shall receive an annual salary of \$13,500.00;
2. The Vice-Chairman of the Board of Commissioners shall receive an annual salary of \$11,500.00; 3. The Chairmen of the four Standing Committees (Finance Committee; Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee; Legislative, Judicial and Tausation Committee; and Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee) shall receive an annual salary of \$10,000.00; salary of \$9,500.00;
5. No statutory mileage compensation shall be paid emissioners.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the salary be paid every

Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution. seconded by Commissioner DeRuite Commissioner Sevensma moved to divide the question into 5 parts.
Seconded by Commissioner Lamoreaux.
Commissioner Hess offered an amendment that the resolution be adopted with the exception of Paragraph No. 3. Seconded by ssioner Lamoreaux. Commissioner Hess motion to amend was defeated by the following

Yeas: Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Schellenberg, Sevensma - 7.
Nays: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing,
Fuller, Landheer, Root, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 13.
Fuller, Landheer, Root, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 13.

Commissioner Sevensma's motion to divide the question into 5 parts failed by the following vote:
Yeas: Davis, DeRuiter, Hess, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Chairman - 10.

Nays: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Johnson, Root, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 10. commissioner Lamoreaux moved to table the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson.
Motion failed by the following vote:

Yeas: Davis, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg - 7.

Nays: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller,
Hess, Landheer, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 13.

Commissioner Fuller's motion to adopt failed by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, DeRuiter, Fuller, Landheer,

Sevensma, Chairman - 8.

Mays: Davis, Eardley, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux,
Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Mahlfield, Wittenbach - 12.

The following resolution regarding incorporation of the Kent
Hospital Finance Authority was presented: (All have received copies.)

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ROOT

WHEREAS, Act 38 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1969, provides for the incorporation of local hospital authorities for the purpose of constructing, acquiring, reconstructing, remodeling, improving, adding to, enlarging, repairing, owning and leasing hospital facilities for the use of any hospital within or without the City or County incorporating a local authority, and WHEREAS, such hospital authority will serve a public purpose and will be to the best interests of Kent County,

WHEREAS, the City of Grand Rapids has heretofore agreed to act as one of the incorporators, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chairman of che Board of Commissioners and the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners are hereby authorized and directed to sign said Articles of Incorporation on behalf of the County of poration being hereunto annexed and made a part hereof,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Articles of Incorporation need not be printed as part of the proceedings of this Board.

by Commissioner Davis. Attorney Rhoades gave an explanation of the resolution.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20. Nays: None.
The Tollowing resolution regarding Annual Financial Reporting to the County of Kent by the Kent Hospital Finance Authority was

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Secondec

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ROOT

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners has, along with the City of Grand Rapids, authorized the incor-poration of the Kent Hospital Finance Authority (the WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners wishes to be kept informed concerning the activities of that Authority, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Kent County requests that the Authority furnish it with an annual financial report and inform the County in advance of any new bond issue by the Authority.

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

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz,
Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 20. Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding appointments to the Kent

Hospital Finance Authority was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ROOT

incorporation calls for appointment of four persons each by the County and the City to the Authority's Governing Board, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the follow-

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the following persons be and are hereby appointed by Kent County
as Commissioners of the Governing Board of the Kent
Hospital Finance Authority:
Ethel Bobroff, 2634 Manor Drive, S.E., Grand
Rapids, Michigan, for an initial term
expiring the first Monday in January, 1979;
Harold D. Garter, 7383 Orlin Court, N.E., Rockford, Michigan, for an initial term expiring
the first Monday in January, 1980; the first Monday in January, 1980;
C. Lincoln Linderholm, 2311 Wealthy, S.E., East
Grand Rapids, Michigan, for an initial term
expiring the first Monday in January, 1980;
Roger L. Warnshuis, Sr., 3100 Uplands Drive, S.E.,
Grand Rapids, Michigan, for an initial term
expiring the first Monday in January, 1981.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Boerema.

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

Nays: None.

Commissioner DeRuiter moved to adopt a resolution setting forth Paragraphs 1, 2, 4 and 5 of Resolution No. 12-77-903-2, regarding the changing of the Compensation System effective January 1, 1979. Seconded by Commissioner Hess.

Commissioner Johnson moved to table the motion until after a vote has been taken on Resolution No. 12-77-904-2, the Establishment of a Compensation Advisory Commission. Seconded by Commissioner

Commissioner Johnson's motion to table failed by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Davis, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz - 5.
Nays: Broersma, Buth, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess,
Kempker, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 15.
Commissioner Sevensma moved again to divide the question into four parts. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter.
Commissioner Sevensma's motion to divide the question into four
parts carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, DeRuiter, Fuller, Hess, Kempker, Lamoreau Landheer, Sevensma, Wittenbach, Chairman - 11.
Nays: Boerema, Davis, Eardley, Ensing, Johnson, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Mahlfield - 9.
Commissioner Hess moved the adoption of Paragraph No. 1, "The

Commissioner Hess moved the adoption of Paragraph No. 1, "The Chairman of the Board of Commissioners shall receive an annual salary of \$13,500." Seconded by Commissioner Root.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, DeRuiter, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 16.

Nays: Davis, Eardley, Lamoreaux, Schellenberg - 4.
Commissioner DeRuiter moved Paragraph No. 2, "The Vice-Chairman of the Board of Commissioners shall receive an annual salary of \$11,500.," be adopted. Seconded by Commissioner Hess.
Commissioner Root proposed an amendment to the motion that the Vice-Chairman's salary be set at \$10,000. Seconded by Commissioner Kompker. Commissioner Root's amendment failed by the following vote:

Yeas. Broersma, Johnson, Kempker, Root, Sevensma - 5. Nays: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Nays: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Schellenberg, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 15.

Commissioner DeRuiter's motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, DeRuiter, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Landheer, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 11.

Nays: Davis, Eardley, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma - 9.

Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of Paragraph No. 4, "All other Commissioners shall receive an annual salary of \$9,500."

Seconded by Commissioner Fuller.

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

Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of Paragraph No. 5.
"No statutory mileage shall be paid Commissioners." Seconded by missioner Ensing.
Some discussion ensued regarding the feeling of the rural Commissioners.
Commissioner Buth moved to refer Paragraph No. 5 back to the Commissioner Buth moved to refer raragraph no. 5 back to the Personnel Committee for further study. Seconded by Commissioner Root. After considerable discussion, Commissioner Root withdrew his second of Commissioner Buth's motion to refer back to the Personnel Committee. Commissioner Wittenbach seconded Commissioner Buth's

motion.

Commissioner Buth's motion Tailed by the following vote:
Yeas: Broersma, Buth, DeRuiter, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlffeld, Boerema, Davis, Eardley, Ensing, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root - 10.

by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Sevensma. - 13. Nays: Buth, Mazurkiewicz, Schellenberg, Mahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 6.

Commissioner Broersma moved that Paragraph No. 3, "The Chairmen of the four Standing Committees (Finance Committee; Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee; Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee; and Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee) shall receive an annual salary of \$10,000." be adopted. Seconded by

Commissioner DeRuiter.
After considerable discussion, Commissioner Broersma's motion failed by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, DeRuiter, Ensing, Landheer,
Mahlffeld, Wittenbach, Chairman - 9.
Nays: Davis, Eardley, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux,
Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, - 10.
Legal Counsel DeWitt ruled that this motion required a majority Therefore, the motion failed.

The following resolution regarding the establishment of a Compensation Advisory Committee was presented: (All have received

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DEPUTTER

WHEREAS, the County Board of Commissioners has determined that Commissioner compensation shall be changed from salary plus per diem and mileage compensation to a straight salary, effective January 1, 1979, and
MHEREAS, the County Board of Commissioners has established the salaries to be paid Commissioners commencing January 1, 1979, but wishes to seek citizen advice with respect to salary increases

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the County Board of Commissioners hereby establishes a five member Compensation Advisory
Committee, whose members shall be appointed by the Chairmen of
the Board, to meet every odd year and to make recommendations through
the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee to the full Board with respect to the appropriate level of compensation for

Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution. Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Landheer.

Considerable discussion ensued, after which Commissioner

DeRuiter's motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Hess,
Johnson, Kempker, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root - 12.

Nays: Ensing, Lamoreaux, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield,
Wittenbach, Chairman - 7.

Commissioner Boerema moved that the Compensation Advisory

Committee be extended to the Elected Officers of the County

Committee be extended to the Elected Officers of the County, excluding the Judges. Seconded by Commissioner Kempker.

Motion was defeated by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Broersma, Buth, DeRuiter, Johnson, Kempker, Root, Wittenbach - 8. Nays: Davis, Ensing, Hess, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, hays: Davis, Ensing, Mess, Lamoreaux, Landneer, Mazurkiewicz, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Chairman - 10.

The following resolution regarding a recommenation that County Commissioners abide by the Short Term policies even when serving on other moards and Commissions was presented: (All have received

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER HESS

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissione . has been studying changes in the Commissioner compensation system, and has adopted certain policies relating to Commissioner compensation, and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Commissioners to have these policies apply to County Commissioners when they serve on Boards, Commissions or Committees established by County, State or other units of government, even though by law, such policies may not be binding under certain circumstances Board of Commissioners hereby urges all Commissioners to abide by all compensation policies adopted by the County Board when the individual Commissioner is service on Boards, Commissions or Committees established by County, State or other units of government.

Commissioner Hess moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter.
Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Wittenbach, Chairman - 15.

Nays: Sevensma - 1.

Abstain: Wahlfield - 1.

The following resolution regarding approval of the expenditure of not to exceed \$250,000. from the Airport Reserve Fund for the purchase and installation of one aircraft loading bridge (Jetway)

WHEREAS, the Ordinance adopted by this Board on November 13, 1968, authorizing the issuance of Airport Improvement Revenue Bonds provides that funds derived from airport revenues and deposited in the Airport Reserve Fund under said Ordinance may be used for the purpose of making further additions, extensions and improvements to the airport and its facilities upon approval by the Board of Commissioners of the County on recommendation of the Kent County Aeronautics Board; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, pursuant to the provisions of said Ordinance, the Board does, on the recommendation of the Kent County Aeronautics Board, approve the expenditure of not to exceed \$250,000 from the Airport Reserve Fund for the purpose of purchasing and installing one aircraft loading bridge (Jetway) of purchasing and installing one aircraft loading bridge (Jetway) for use by United Airlines, Inc., at Concourse B at the Kent County International Airport, pursuant to agreement to be entered into between the Kent County Aeronautics Board and United Airlines, Inc., on such terms and conditions as shall be approved by the Kent County Aeronautics Board.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Boerema.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 16. Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$102,513.42 to cover year end overdrafts in various accounts was presented:
(All have received copies.)

#### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BOEREMA

WHEREAS, various accounts as listed have overdrafts i need transfers to provide for final expenditures for the NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of \$102,513.42 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to the following accounts in the amounts as listed

101-131-705.000	Circuit Ct. Sal. & Wag. Overtime	84.72	
101-136-704.000	Dist. Ct. Sal. & Wag. Temp. Emp.	2,129.30	
101-136-964.000	Dist. Ct. Refunds	52.94	
101-137-705.000	Mag. Dist. Ct. Sal. & Wag. Overtime	5.44	
101-139-728.000	Municipal Ct. Printing & Binding	8.84	
101-139-803.000	Municipal Ct Mun. Ct. costs	8,739.33	
101-139-805.000	Municipal Ct. Jury Fees	54.00	
101-141-704.000	F.O.C. Sal. 5 Wag. Temp. Dmp.	98.05	
101-141-705.000	F.O.C. Gal. & Wag. Overtime	1,211.73	
101-141-934.000	F.O.C. Rep. & Maint. Office Equip.	298.75	
101-148-861.000	Probate Ct. Travel Regular	.48	
101-149-705.000	Juv. Ct. Sal. & Wag. Overtime	647.84	
101-149-806.000	Juv. Ct. Witness Fees	2,972.96	
101-149-809.000	Juv. Ct. Legal	28,032.29	
101-149-811.000	Juv. Ct. Memberships & Subscriptions	38.00	
101-149-942.000	Juv. Ct. Rental Equipment	7.00	
101-223.705.000	Controller Sal. 6 Wages Overtime	38.01	
101-223-861.000	Controller Travel-Regular	21.86	
101-226-705.000	Personnel Sal. & Wag. Overtime	19.62	
101-226-835.000	Personnel Health Services	47.00	
101-229-704.000	Pros. Atty. Sal. & Wag. Temp. Emp.	1,296.09	
101-229-804.000	Pros. Atty. Stenographers	596.15	
101-229-863.000	Pros. Atty. Travel Non County	7,136.49	
101-223-861.000	Purchasing Travel-Regular	37.77	
101-243-705.000	Prop. Descrip. & Map. Sal. & Wag. Over		
101-253-704.000	Treasurer Sal. & Wag. Temp. Dmp.	1,025.30	
101-253-728.000	Treasurer Printing & Binding	131.00	
101-265-831.024	Bldgs. & Grds. H of J Other City Maint	1.2,116.02	
101-266-881.024	Bldgs. & Grds. Co. Admn."	3,485.04	
101-269-831.050	County Prop. Other Other	2,365.60	
101-269-931.000	County Prop. Rep. & Maint. Bldgs.	81.74	
101-275-934.000	Drain Comm. Rep. & Maint. Office Equip	. 16.02	

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101-351-920.000 Jail Utilities
101-352-705.000 Honor Camp Sal. 6 Wag. Overtime
101-352-867.000 Jail/Honor Camp Gas, Oil, Grease, A.F.
101-426-811.000 Civil Defense Sal. 6 Wag.
101-426-851.000 Civil Defense Humberships 6 Sub.
101-426-851.000 Civil Defense Telephone 6 Telegraph
101-602-705.000 Animal Shelter Sal. 6 Wag. Overtime
101-731-862.000 Cop. Extension Travel Convention
101-903-705.000 Motor Rool Sal. 6 Wag. Overtime
101-954-910.000 Insurance Insurance 6 Bonds

Commissioner Boerema moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg.
Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Ensing, Hess, Johnson,
Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg,
Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 17. Mays: Mone.
The following resolution regarding an advance of \$300,000. to the Child Care Fund was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BOEREMA

WHEREAS, the Child Care Fund as of December 1, 1977 had a balance of \$105,932, and WHEREAS, the County normally spends approximately \$150,000 per month for the County share of the Child re expenses, and WHEREAS, the 1978 Child Fund appropriation would not be made until April of 1978, and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve a \$300,000 advance to the Child Care Fund from the General Fund Contingency to help alleviate the cash flow problem partially caused by slow State reimbursement of their share of the Child Care expenses.

Commissioner Boerema moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Landheer.

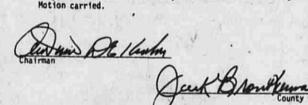
Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Ensing, Hess, Johnson,
Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg,
Sevensma, Wittenbach, Chairman - 16.

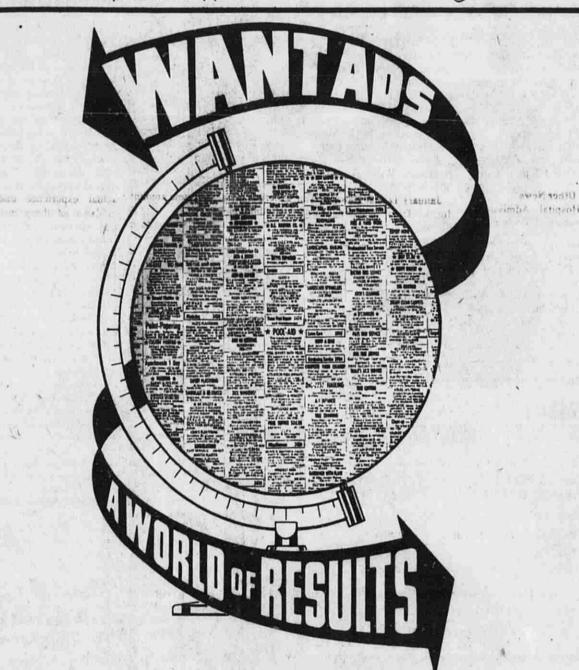
Nays: None.

Commissioner Boerema moved to adjourn to Friday, December 30, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Whole Meeting, and Mednesday, January 4, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official Meeting.

Commissioner Sevensma moved that the Committee of the Whole Meeting be held on Thursday, December 29, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. instead of Friday, December 30. Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg.

Motion carried.





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## ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET

The Ionia County 4-H Fall Seese, Mark Silvis. Achievement Banquet has been January 8: Deborah Buck. rescheduled for January 12, Mary Shaw, Jay Bolens. 1978 at the St. Johns Lutheran January 9: Lance Bryan. School, 617 N. Jefferson, Ionia. Sharon Bostrom, Marie Bos-The potluck dinner will begin trom. Glenda Parker. Rex Philpromptly at 7:30 p.m., followed lips. by a multi-media showing of January 10: Cecil Gochemembers for their outstanding January 11: Maggie Mac- interesting. This animal looks a year as an auction school.

Other News Ionia Hospital Admissions Terry Ingraham, 271 Summit.

Brian Sprague, 19, was involved in an accident just west of State Road in Ionia on Friday. December 23. He sustained minor injuries when he lost control of his vehicle on a patch of ice, hit a guardrail and rolled over into a drainage ditch. He was ticketed for violation of the Dutch East India Company basic speed law.

# "This Is Michigan 4-H." then nauer, Katherine Gehringer, variety of wildlife, and although auctioneers. This year the Rep-

efforts in their 4-H project area. Naughton, Wilda Graham and good deal larger than the cotton- Bonafide sales were con-Sharon Nead January 12: Pat Dawson, Tim there is about the same amount actual experience under the Jones. Tracy Thuston. Kathy of edible meat.

The snowshoe hare is found in guidance of these instructors. and students are really sea-

Ionia for more information.

January 6: George Johnson.

January 7: Larry Roth, Kim

McKay, Judy Smith, Becky

Bradley Thomas. Everett Wit-

Tea was introduced into

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vice is primarily aimed at helping young adults from the ages

The Montcalm-lonia Area consider trade."

I copied the ad down and after showing it to my wife, I asked her of 16-25 gain employment. Dr. on a year-round basis at the what she would point out about me if she were to put me up for sale C.E. Hotchkiss is the placement Intermediate Offices in Stanton in a classified ad. From listening to her comments, I guess her ad

C.E. Hotchkiss is the placement director. He is located at the Intermediate Office in Stanton.

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employers seeking full time, part time, co-op, and temporary (2 sleeping bag, hiking boots, back pack, fishing poles, racquet ball racquet and other sporting equipment that have never been used.

Well, all's fair in love and war so here's an ad that might appear if vides employers with many Ionia Area Placement Services I should decide to put my wife up for sale: advantages. This system is a and is available at the high "Shopping Spouse For Sale . . . Cheap but you'll need a good job coordinated and comprehensive school placement office under or good credit to keep her after the sale. Comes complete with approach to job placement the direction of David Benjamin. coupons, shopping bag, sale brochures and credit cards. A really throughout the area. The sys
Employers interested in hiring great gal but has an incredible knack for talking you into going

in all high schools and the the Montealm-Ionia Area Place- Plan on a lot of babysitting while she's Christmas shopping from Montcalm Community College ment Services in Stanton or early October until late December and also during the clearance sales from early January until mid February. Don't pass up a bargain like this one, yes we give stamps." With ads like those, I seriously doubt if there would be much of a market for either one of us so I guess we're just stuck with each other and I'll also bet there weren't any takers on that hunting and

# **Buck Goes** To School

fishing husband.

Keith Buck, a former Lowell businessman, has just arrived home from Decatur, Indiana, where he has graduated from the "Reppert School of Auctioneering." Inc. This school teaches every phase of the Auction work. It was established by the late Fred Reppert, known a as one of America's foremost the award presentation. The Mary Breckon, Bruce Munroe, not a local resident, the snow- pert School of Auctioneering is awards will be given to local 4-H Alvin Brenk, Jennifer Curtis. shoe hare is one of the most celebrating their fifty-seventh

> tail rabbit but hunters find that ducted so that the students had the northern part of the Lower soned auctioneers when they Peninsula (around Cadillac and receive their diplomas.

north) and in the Upper Penin- Mr. Keith Buck's sula. The hare is well-suited to friends will be glad to know that this cold climate. Long legs with he has taken up this pleasant big feet give the hare the profession. With his natural appearance of a giant rabbit and talent and the training which he these adaptions allow the hare received at this school, a bright to travel easily through the thick future is predicted for him as an snow. The large, wide feet give auctioneer. He will be glad to the animal its name and with contact anyone expecting to put good reason. he snowshoe hare on an auction sale. In addition to is able to outrun and outdodge this, he will conduct auctions for fox, coyote and bobcats that the benefit of the Red Cross, would find him a nice meal. churches, schools, or any other Another adaption that pro- organization that wants to raise tects the snowshoe hare is the money for a worthy cause. fall and spring molting that He will be located at 831

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results in a color change. In the Honeycreek Avenue. Ada.

fall, the hare will replace the

brown coat with a white one, in the spring the brown coat

returns. This adaption allows

the hare to camouflage itself

and hide from its enemies

easily. Sometimes this trick will

backfire as the hare may molt

too early and find its white coat

is easily spotted against the

Snowshoe hare produce a

single litter a year, unlike the

cottontail rabbit that may produce four or five. The young of

the hare, however, are ready to

go out on their own soon after

they are born. Born with hair

and open eyes the young hare

are not nearly as dependent on

their mother as the young

affect on the numbers of the

snowshoe hare. 200,000 to

600,000 are taken annually by

Michigan hunters. Hunters do

not find the hare exceptionally

good eating but has to be one of

the most sporting of game animals. When flushed and

chased by a dog, the hare will

not "hole up" but try to outrun

and outsmart its pursuer by

making circles as large as a mile

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the tender shoots of trees.

Occasionally the meat of the

animal will taste somewhat like

the diet of the hare.-Steve

TF.H.A.

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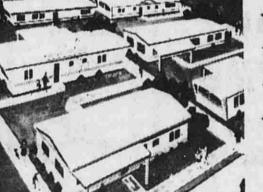
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Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition petitioner shown below alleging tha "Said children are Delinquent Children within the provisions o the Juvenile Code" Child: Cecelia Lopez Hearing: Jan. 17, 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

Petitioner: John Murray

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cole slaw or

cottage cheese

the hearing date is ordered.

are available at the Purchasing Offic hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the be publicly opened in the Purchasing 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. Children within the provisions

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

petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Neglected Children within the provisions of

Child: Stacie Feagan AKA Beerthuis Hearing: Jan. 10, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.

Petitioner: Maryann Podolak

to the hearing date is ordered.

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Mashed potatoes and gravy,

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Petitioner: Marva Lewis Hearing: Jan. 31, 1978 at 3:00 p.m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

JUVENILE DIVISION

tered by me: M. DIEDRICH, Deputy Pfeifer Hearing: Jan. 23, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. FAMILY LAW CENTER, 1201 Mc Kay Tower, Grand Rapids, Michi-Publication in the CRAND VALLEY

The Probate Court for the

JAMES HENRY FISHER date and time and on petitioner At a session of said Court held in Grand Rapids, State of Michigan, on this 8th day of December, 1977.

Notice is hereby given that a

GEORGE R. COOK, Circuit Court On the 8th day of December. by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant in the Circuit Court for the County of

**FAMILY LAW CENTER** 1201 McKay Tower ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN — Circuit Court for the County of Kent No. 77-33678-DO JANICE PAULINE BRUIN

filed in this cause DONALD EUGENE BRUIN BRONKEMA, Clerk, KENNETH L. At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice in the City of

by the above named Plaintiff against

Examined, Countersigned and En-Grand Rapids, State of Michigan, on tered by Me: KENNETH L. WILEY, this 8th day of December, 1977. PRESENT: The Honorable FAMILY LAW CENTER, 1201 Mc-ROMAN J. SNOW, Circuit Court Kay Tower, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, Phone (616) 774-2952 1977, an action for Divorce was filed

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> TTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk, M.A. DIED-

AMILY LAW CENTER, 1201 Mc-Kay Tower, Grand Rapids, Mich-

Court for the County of Kent

On the 27th day of October, 1977, you the above named Defendant in

shall result in a judgment by default them against you, the Defendant, for To make them a little differ-

Circuit Court Judge chopped parsley. You might ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk, KENNETH L. Examined, Countersigned and En-

FAMILY LAW CENTER, 1201 Mc-Kay Tower, Grand Rapids, Michi-dehydrated. gan 49503. Phone (616) 774-2952

What's cooking ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND

> by Carl B. Qison Michigan Dept. of Agriculture

What did Napoleon, George Washington, John Adams, Dol-At a session of said Court held in ly Madison, Cleopatra and the the Hall of Justice, City of Grand first Queen Elizabeth have in common? They all liked pickles. Rapids, Michigan, on this 13th day Thomas Jefferson, another PRESENT: The Honorable STUART, HOFFIUS, Circuit Court a hot day, in Virginia, I know of Wesley Maxted is a good example of the frustration and anger an nothing more comforting than a individual can feel in trying to resolve a problem with the federal fine spiced pickle, brought up bureaucracy. 1977, an action for divorce was filed trout-like from the sparkling depths of that aromatic jar below stairs in Aunt Sally's

time. However, they amounted to only \$113 or \$114 a month, so he Jefferson would have loved it in our state because, according was sure a mistake had been made when the \$1,915.50 check to the Michigan Department of arrived in the mail. Agriculture, we're first in the Since it was not accompanied by a letter of explanation, Maxted nation for producing cucumbers figured the best thing to do was to put the money in the bank and or take such other action as may be for the pickling industry. In await further instructions from Social Security. 1976 the crop was valued at Sure enough, about a month later he received a letter from the permitted by law on or before the \$11.5 million with production at Social Security computer center in Baltimore asking for the money 103 thousand tons. back. It gave him the choice of repaying the amount in full or, if he could not afford a lump sum payment, paying it in \$50 installments There are hundreds of ways to

room caps and each serving has

against you, the Defendant, for use pickles, other than just fresh until the balance was paid off. Maxted promptly wrote out a check for \$1,915.50 and, since the chopped pickle or relish adds zip "notice of decision" had been unsigned and there was no address STUART HOFFIUS to most soups. Try dicing a on the letterhead, sent the money "to whom it may concern;" Department of Health. Education and Welfare: Social Security scrambled eggs. Or dice one for Administration; Baltimore, Md. And with that, he considered the case closed . . . which it was stuffing meatloaves or meat

until this spring when the Social Security office in Grand Rapids Maxted had been out of town on business, but as soon as he formed into snacks that don't returned he secured a copy of his cancelled check from 1975 and

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Out of the blue, he received a \$1,915.50 gold-colored check in

As the legal guardian for his brother. Maxted had been receiving

his brother's Supplemental Security Income (SSI) checks for some

mid-1975 from the Social Security Administration.

"Letter From

Washington

By Congressman Hal Sawyer

For Calorie Counter's Stuffed Again, he expected that the matter was resolved . . . which it was Worcestershire sauce. 1/2 cup until a few weeks ago when another letter arrived from Social cottage cheese. 1/3 cup chopped sweet gherkins, a pinch of salt

It read: "We previously notified you about an overpayment of and I tablespoon chopped celery \$1,857, and you requested that we not require repayment of this overpayment. We considered the information you gave us and have six celery stalks. It's said these been determined that you will not have to pay this money back.' Maxted is not sore that he did, in fact, repay the money, which was of a different amount than the second letter indicated. Rather, he is concerned that Social Security may have wasted

> millions of taxpaver dollars in this manner. In addition, he is asking how Congress can justify tripling the Social Security tax over the next 10 years for employers and individuals alike when this type of inefficiency exists in the system

I, too, think that an increase of this magnitude is more than we should ask taxpayers to bear and therefore voted against the Social Security bill when it came up Dec. 15. If you have had any similar experiences with a federal

bureaucracy, I would be interested in hearing about it. Send your comments to me in care of "Letter from Washington," Room 166 Gerald R. Ford Federal Building, Grand Rapids 49503.



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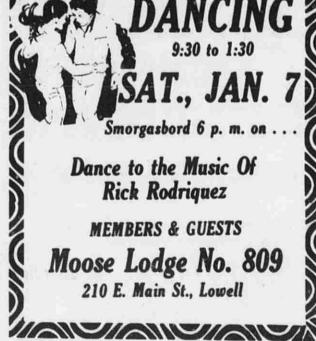
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nish is to add one cup of chopped mushrooms which have been sauted in butter until they are very dark in color and almost

"learns to like rutabaga."





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Circuit Court Judge

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dress was was 508 N. Sherwood in

the City of Kalamazoo, and the State

of Michigan, shall answer or take

such other action as may be permit-

ted by law on or before the 10th day

Failure to comply with this Order

shall result in a judgment by default

against you, the Defendant, for

relief as set forth in the Complaint

Examined, Countersigned and En-

of March, 1978.

Court for the County of Kent No. 77-33677-DO Failure to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default

relief as set forth in the Complaint Circuit Court Judge pickle and putting some in the Hall of Justice in the City of ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk, BONNIE K. dishes. Absolute versatility. If you're watching your

tered. BONNIE K. ULANCH, weight, pickles can be transadd to your waistline FAMILY LAW CENTER, 1201 Mc-1977, an action for Divorce was filed Kay Tower, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503, Phone (616) 774-2952 1-4--1-25--78

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TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit

No. 77-33706-DM

Court for the County of Kent

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leaves. Mix well and spread on Defendant, whose last known ad-FAMILY LAW CENTER dress was 857 Sheffield, S.W. in the have about 30 calories per City of Grand Rapids, and the State of Michigan, shall answer or take TO APPEAR AND ANSWER Another munchy for the dietsuch other action as may be per-STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit er is stuffed mushrooms. Mix mitted by law on or before the 10th Court for the County of Kent together 1/2 cup chopped mixed No. 77-31935-DM sweet pickles and 1/2 cup chop-Failure to comply with this Order ped apples. Stuff 8 large mush-

shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for VIRGIL JOHN POLLARD relief as set forth in the Complaint At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice in the City of It's just that I'm not 6 foot 2 GEORGE R. COOK Grand Rapids, State of Michigan, on inches tall, where they have my ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK this 5th day of December, 1977.

weight on all those charts. PRESENT: The Honorable ROMAN J. SNOW, Circuit Court had carrot cake but have you On the 13th day of May, 1977, an ever combined potatoes and action for Divorce was filed by the almonds for a taste treat? No. it's not a vegetable dish above named Plaintiff against you at all, it's Norwegian Almond the above named Defendant in the Bars and a treat around our

house during the Christmas It is hereby ordered; that you the holidays. Defendant, whose last known ad-Sift together 2 cups of flour. dress was P.O. Box 539 in the City of 4 cup sugar, and one teaspoon Blythe, and the State of California each baking powder and salt. 92225, shall answer or take such Cut into this 1/4 cup Michigan other action as may be permitted by butter until well mixed. You will law on or before the 5th day of

have dry, fine particles at this mixture into an ungreased 12 by 8 by 2 inch pan and bake in a 375 Meanwhile, blend one-half

ROMAN J. SNOW cup of cold mashed potatoes Circuit Court Judge with 11/4 cups of fine confectioner's sugar, 11/2 cups of ground mon, 1/2 teaspoon cardamon, 1 teaspoon of water and one egg

Mix well and spread over the crust? Well, combine the re-

FAMILY LAW CENTER ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND dough into 1/2 inch strips and TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN — Circuit

At a session of said Court held in wegian treat. he Hall of Justice in the City of I know I'm bringing some into Grand Rapids, State of Michigan, on my office at the Michigan PRESENT: The Honorable ing the holdiday season for GEORGE R. COOK, Circuit Court everyone to taste.

an action for Divorce was filed by of Cooking" that rutabaga can he above named Plaintiff against be french fried like shoestring the Circuit Court for the County of baked potatoes, but we like

It is hereby ordered, that you the To mash, just pare and dice a Defendant, whose last known address was 4666 Abrigador Trail in water. Make sure, if they have he City of Comstock Park, and the been waxed as a preservative. State of Michigan 49321, shall that all the wax is removed. It nswer or take such other action as will take about 1 hour to cook. before the 13th day of March, 1978. mixer and add up to six table-Failure to comply with this Order spoons of butter when you mash

relief as set forth in the Complaint ent, serve with butter to which amount of lemon juice and After mashing, another gar-

tered by Me: KENNETH L. WILEY, Try some of the variations. 1-4--1-25--78 Maybe this is the year your child

Remember that you only used 1/4 of the first mixture in the maining one-quarter with the egg yolk you have left and roll this out on a floured surface to a place across the filling. Now pop this back into the oven and leave it there for another 20 minutes. The combination of cinnamon and cardamon fills the kitchen with a marvelous aroma and Department of Agriculture dur-

# **Wood Could Become Major Energy Source**

Substituting wood for coal, oil and natural gas in electrical generating plants is not the answer to all of Michigan's energy problems-but wood could become a significant energy source, according to Dr. Lee M. James, chairman of the Michigan State University Department of Forestry.

Michigan is particularly vulnerable to energy shortages because it depends on outside sources of energy, points out James. The state is poor in fossil fuels and produces only about four percent of the energy it uses. We are relatively rich in forestland, however, and James feels these forests could make a significant contribution to meeting the state's energy needs.

'Michigan's forests are growing far more rapidly than they are being harvested," he observes. "This excess of annual timber growth, plus trees thinned from forest plantations. standing dead trees and the debris left over from logging

operations, amounts to millions of tons of potential fuelwood." Trees could also be grown on forest plantations specifically for use as fuel, he suggests.

Other nonforest sources of wood for fuel might include industrial wood waste, urban residential demolitions and shade and roadside tree removals. About a third of the unused residue of sawmills is sawdust that could go directly into burners, James Notes.

Pound for pound, wood yields fewer BTUs than coal or oil, but it has the advantage of being widely available and renewable. In some parts of Michigan today, wood is already cost-competitive with fossil fuels, and as fossil fuels prices rise, wood may become even more econom-

Using wood for fuel does not have to mean the end of commercial timber production. forest recreation and woodland wildlife, James points out. Removing tree tops, branches and

cull portions of central stems usually left in the woods after logging has removed the marketable timber, thinning young trees in even-age stands and removing standing dead trees would actually improve the forest habitat. 'Standing rough, rotten, cull,

small and salvageable dead trees are probably the most abundant resource for wood fuel." James says. "The presence of these trees in Michigan forests greatly reduces the potential stocking of commercially desirable trees. Likewise, thinning out young trees in a forest plantation provides the trees that are left room to grow and reduces competition for water and nutrients. Periodic thinnings until a plantation stand reaches maturity could yield tons of fuelwood without reducing the ultimate yield in marketable timber."

It's not realistic to expect wood to substitute entirely for other fuels now being burned to generate electricity. It would take 66 million tons of wood and bark a year-about nine percent of all the potential wood fuel standing in Michigan forests today-to produce the 69 million kilowatts generated in Michigan in 1976. To substitute wood for all the other fuels used to produce this energy could devastate our woodlands in a

## **Dog Training Class**



Bob Leasure, dog trainer, pictured with "Mac," a purebred Labrador Retriever, has spent years on the Competitive Class A Retriever Field Trial Circuit. Leasure is recognized along with his family, throughout the midwest for their dog training ability.

Leasure also has a dog kennel service, and Conservation and Hunting Club, which annually contributes to wild life by releasing birds and planting trees on his 262 acre farm in south Lowell.

Area residents now have a chance to let him help train their dog. Leasure will teach the YMCA Dog Obedience Class, which includes

**OBITUARIES** 

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBain

of Lowell have announced the

engagement and forthcoming

marriage of their daughter,

The future bridegroom,

graduate of Lowell High School,

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Hendrick of Petoskey. Miss McBain, a graduate of

Lowell High School is attending

A May 6 wedding is being planned. Photo by Modern

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Teresa to Jeff Hendrick.

"Forestlands could however,

provide the fuel to provide more

than half of our current electri-

city generation," James says.

They could make a significant

hile still maintaining their

contribution to the state's ener-

capacity to supply commercial

timber product needs, recrea-

tion, wildlife habitat and other

forest goods and services."

Engaged

COURTER - Basil Ward Courter, age 78, of rural Saranac passed away Saturday evening, December 31, at Belding

He was born in Berlin Township, Feb. 18, 1899, the son of Cornelius and Hila Drew Cour-

He had lived and farmed in Saranac all of his life, active at the Galilee Baptist Church, and married Vada Conner in Indiana on March 25, 1936. He is survived by his wife,

two daughters, Mrs. Grace Taylor of Saranac, Mrs. Blanche Mahar of Belding; and a daughter-in-law, Alice Courter of Sar-

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Roetman-Lake Funeral Home in Saranac with the Rev. G. Kenneth Martin of the Green Corners Baptist Church of Belding officiating. Interment Saranac Cemetery. Any donations may be made to the Galilee Baptist Church.

OOSTERWAL - Mrs. Plvllis E. OOsterwal (nee Wolford), aged 52. of Ada passed away Saturday morning. December

Surviving are her husband. Harry; her children, Ronald E. and Janice Bolt of Comstock Park, James G. Bolt of Wyoming and Phillip A. Oosterwal of Ada; two grandchildren. Dawn and Jason Bolt; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Wolford: four sisters, Mrs. Marian Cichon, Mrs. Dwight (Helen) Watson, Mrs. William (Rita) Lucas and Mrs. Joseph (Joanne) Humbarger, all of Grand Rapids; three brothers, Earl of Indianapolis, James of Belmont and Edward of Kentwood; many nieces and nephews.

FASE - Mr. Forence Fase, aged 74, of 7690 Fase, Ada, passed away Sunday morning. January 1, at Butterworth Hos-

She is survived by her chil-dren, Grover Fase, Mrs. Vernon (Vera) Bridgeman and Mrs. Louis (Rose) Mulder all of Cascade and Mrs. Timothy (Diane) Pratt of England; a brother, Clarence Hill and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Daisy) Clark both of Ada; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home Rev. Wilfred Fiet of Ada Community Reformed Church officiating. Interment Ada Ceme-

SHERINGTON - Mrs. Catherine E. Sherington, of 8870 66th St., Alto, passed away Christmas Day, December 25, 1977 at Butterworth Hospital.

She is survived by her husband Frank; two daughters, Mrs. James (Joann) Sheehan of Lansing and Mrs. Medford (Rexey) Cady of Alto; three granddaughters.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elan Sanborn also of Lansing. In accordance with Mrs. Sherington's wishes her body has been donated to the University of Michigan Medical

instruction on to heel, to come, sit, and control jumping and

Class starts January 24. Enroll early by calling the Lowell YMCA at 897-8445.

CLARK - Sarah Rebecca (Bowrey) Clark, aged 79, of 329 Mr. Storkan was born Oct. 14. N. Jackson St., Lowell, passed away Sunday afternoon Decem-

She is survived by her husband Dave Albert Clark, sr.; a son, Dave Albert Clark, jr.; two grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren; a sister. Pauline McDonough all of Lowell; and a brother, James Bowrey of Bris-

Funeral services were held December 28, at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home; Rev. William Hunt of the Church of the Nazarene of Lowell officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

CONDON - C.O. Condon, aged 83, of 814 Monroe Ave., Lowell, formerly of 2350 Fallasburg Park Rd., passed away Tuesday, December 20, at Butterworth Hospital.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Willard (Roxie) Hunter of Lowell and Mrs. Rhea Rickner; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren all of Grand Rapids.

runeral services were held December 23 at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home; Rev. Elton Mills officiating. Interment Alton Cemetery

STORKAN - Leo A. Storkan, 76, of Middleville, died Saturday evening, Dec. 24, at Pennock Hospital in Hastings.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 28 at the Beeler Funeral Home in Middleville with Rev. Arthur Jackson

1901, in Vienna, Austria, the son of James A. and Frances Storkan. Surviving are two sisters.

Mrs. Oliver (Helen) Peterson of Alto and Mrs. Richard (Ann) Maters, of Kalamazoo, and four brothers, Frank of Venice, Fla.; James of Grand Rapids: Edward of Hastings, and Charles of Middleville; several nieces and

THOMAS - Mrs. Carrie Thomas, 84. of Clarksville passed away Saturday morning December 24, at the Hesche Nurs-

She was born May 20, 1893 at Lake Odessa, the daughter of William and Ella May (Hunter) Speicher.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Clarksville Bible Church and the Clarksville Improve-

ment Club. Surviving are three sons; William C. Swiger of Nashville, Richard C. of Saranac and Jay of Clarksville; one daughter, Mrs. Crystal I. Tucker of Drummond Island; one brother. Cassie Speicher of Diamond Bar, California; 13 grandchildren and 19

great grandchildren; nieces and

Funeral services were held at the Clarksville Bible Church with the Rev. Elwood Norton officiating with burial in the Clarksville Cemetery.





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