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JOINS ZEIGLER'S STAFF...

Joining the sales staff at the Harold Zeigler Ford Agency this week is Gordon Ransom. He comes to Lowell with 33 years of experience in the automotive field. Ransom, who resides in Ionia with his wife, Barbara, invites

everyone to stop in at Zeigler's and get acquainted .

TO HOLD CHARITY TOURNAMENT... On Sunday, July 16, at 2 p.m. the Lowell Beer Store and VFW softball teams will sponsor a four-team "Battle of Champions" Charity Softball Tournament at Lowell's Recreation Park. Donations by Lowell Area businessmen and fans will go to the Multiple Scierosis Foundation.

Family and friends are welcome so come on down and enjoy a gret day of softball . . .

SUMMER BAND REMINDER . . .

Summer Band at the Lowell Middle School began Monday, July 10 and will run through July 28. Students wishing to participate should report as follows: sixth graders, 9 to 10 a.m.; seventh and eighth graders, 10:30 to 11:30. The cost is nine dollars for three weeks, or three dollars per week. Any questions should be directed to Ms. Covey at 897-8864.

Marching Band for seventh and eighth graders and the high school will be August 14 through August 18 . . .

A HUGE THANK YOU ...
For their assistance to motorists over the fourth of July holiday, the Michigan State Police have issued a huge "thank you" to the members of the Lowell-Alto Sky High React Team. "With this type of support from the CB'ers, along with the cooperative driving attitude of the public, Michigan was able to report eight less deaths for the holiday as compared to the same period for 1977," revealed Director Gerald L. Hough of the MSP...

TAKING APPLICATIONS . . .

Lowell Postmaster Charles Doyle announced Monday that applications for clerk/carrier are now being taken at the Lowell Post Office. The deadline for applying is this Friday, July 14. Anyone applying at the Lowell Post office will be eligible for a

position if an opening is available, at any of the 16 offices in Area Two, in which Lowell is located . . .

**FAMILY COLOR PORTRAITS...** Lowell Police Department officers can be seen this Saturday, July 15, selling 11x14 family color portrait certificates at various Lowell business establishments. These certificates, being sold for five Al Eckman, school safety officer, stated that the proceeds will be used to purchase needed equipment, film and cassettes for the

"RICKKI, TIKKI, TAVI" ...

community and school safety programs . . .

A film of summer shorts "Rikki, Tikki, Tavi," will be shown at the Lowell Public Library on Monday morning, July 17, at 10:30 a.m. Currently holding a Summer Program for Children, the library will present New Fangled Fair Tales on Monday, July 31. This program will feature three story theatres—"Creeping Beauty,"
"Euphonia and the Flood," and "Hubert's Hair-Raising Adven-

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs, librarian, encourages all area children to

CATCH AUTO THIEF ...

Apprehended by Lowell Police Officers and taken to the Kent County jail on two counts of auto theft from D&D Rebuilders on West Main Street was David Thompson. Both vehicles were recovered June 27 in Timpson's Orchard off Segwun Avenue, south

A second subject, a juvenile, was apprehended Sunday, July 2, in connection with the thefts . . .

Kenneth Shaler of Saranac was injured on the fourth of July when the motorcycle he was riding was hit from behind by a vehicle driven by Bruce Wheelock. The mishap occurred at the intersection of West Main Street and

Riverside Drive, according to the Lowell Police Report . . .

PICKETERS MARCH ...

Employees of the Eberhard Food Store on Lowell's West Main Street went on strike Saturday morning, July 2 at 12:01 a.m.

Picketers can still be seen marching in front of the Lowell store as the strike enters its second week. Strike officials are claiming Eberhard's business is being hurt because of the strike, "Because some people are not crossing picket lines."

Over 500 workers and 25 Eberhard Stores are affected by the strike which went into effect when contract negotiations broke down

BOARD ORGANIZES ...

The regular Lowell Area School Board of Education meetings will be held the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices at 12685 Foreman Road, Lowell. The October and March meetings will be held in the Kiva Room at the Alto Area Elementary School, 6150 Bancroft Avenue, Alto.

At the School Board Meeting, Monday, July 10, David Miller was re-elected president of the Board, with Roger Kropf moving into the vice-presidency . . .

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# Moose Catfish Derby

Fishermen, get your bait and nets ready. The Lowell Moose will sponsor their annual July Fishing Derby, Saturday, July 15, starting at noon, until 10 a.m. Sunday, July 16.

Although sponsored by the Moose, the Derby is open to the public. It will take place on the Grand River between Saranac and Ada. Starting place and prizes will be awarded following the end of the Derby at the new bridge on Showboat Highway.

Entry fee is \$3 with all monies going to prizes. Various local businesses have donated substantial prizes. A list of prize winners and businesses donating prizes will be published following the Derby.

Catfish must be 14 inches. Prize categories are: Biggest Catfish, Heaviest Catfish and The Most Catfish.

Chairman of this annual event is Red Bristol, who is also official judge. Sign up at the Lowell Moose, call Red Bristol at 897-8126 or stop at Bristol's Body Shop, 222 W. Main St.,

### Picked As Delegate



Washington, D.C., is the estination of Gary Warning of ing 4-H teen members as they attend the Citizenship Short Course at the National 4-H Center July 22 through 29.

Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Warning, was nominated by local leaders and chosen by the Awards Committee for the trip. He will spend a week at the center, study the federal government, visit many national numents and shrines, and hrough meeting with delegates aware of the differences and similarities of regional atti-

CITED FOR THROWING **OBJECTS AT VEHICLE** 

Deputy Neil Rich cited three Lowell youths after they ailegedly threw firecrackers at his patrol vehicle while on Riverside Drive, Friday, June 30.

According to reports, Jeffrey B. Moykkynen, 21, Donald Alexander, 18, and Rex A. Wheat, 18, all from Lowell, threw firecrackers at Rich's patrol vehicle and were cited for chrowing objects at a motor

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# DRNAMENTAL TREE DECIDIOUS SHADE TREES

i site plan and a request for rescaing from John Ramjest and Associates was given the city's final stamp of approval when lere the Lowell City Council at their regular meeting July 5. The property located on the north side of M-21, just west of the State mk's branch office, is now sened a Plaused Urban Development 3 area which will allow for commercial development, but

EVERGREEN TREES 14 mu con mes

Council Approves Mall Rezoning

The site plan was revised at the request of the Lowell Planning Commission to include, a 4' high and 25' wid top on the property's morth and cost boundaries; low profile parking let lighting; alcoves at the rear of the build trash receptacies, etc.; appropriate acrossing along M-21; and one entrance is to be constructed to city street specially.

he alto include a 50,000 eq. ft. shopping center and a parking lot for nearly 400 cars. The alto is large one ion to the east end of the shopping center and for additional parking or smaller buildings along M-21.

# **Fisk Escapes** Injury As

# **Plane Crashes**

Russell E. Fisk of 6516 Hastings Road, Lowell, escaped serious injury Wednesday night, July 5, when his singleengine four-seat Cessna Skyhawk plane crashed in a field near Saranac, about 7:50 p.m.

Fisk, 36, who did not require hospitalization, suffered cuts and bruises. He told Ionia State Police officers he was having problems with the wind and lost power shortly after takeoff.

An experienced pilot, Fisk has owned the plane for three years. It was destroyed in the crash, which is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration and the state

## Showboat Best Ball Tournament

The annual Lowell Showboat Best Ball 2-man team golf tournament will be staged Saturday, July 29, at the Deer Run Golf Club, southeast of Lowell.

The tournament, open to the public, will offer \$700 in prizes to the top five place teams. First place over the 18-hole route is worth 1300 plus tro-

phies, while second place finishers receive \$200 and trophies. Third place nets \$100 while the two remaining spots pay off \$50 each.

Entry fee is \$35 per team which includes a buffet for two. Entry deadline is July 22. Entries may be mailed to Showboat Best Ball Tournament, care of Deer Run Golf

Club, Lowell.

## Two Accused Of **Taking Army Jeep**

Wednesday have demanded examination in Kent County's

63rd District Court. Peter M. Griffin, 27, of 2041 Leonard St. NW, and Michael R. Drank, 26, of 890 Blackburn St. SW, have been charged with auto theft. Bond for each was set at \$2,000.

The pair was apprehended last Tuesday outside Flynn's Pub, Cascade Road by a group of citizens. A third suspect remains at large.

Kent County Sheriff's deputies said the jeep, which had a 106-mm recoilless rifle mounted on it, was parked in a lot near the Cascade Pharmacy, awaiting use in a Fourth of July

### ONE CAR ACCIDENT: **GOING TOO FAST**

A one car accident occurred Friday night, June 30, about 11 p.m. at Turkey Trail, northeast of Main Street, Ionia, when Scott P. McCambridge, 17, of Lowell lost control of his vehicle, went off the road and struck a tree, according to the Ionia County Sheriff's report.

McCambridge was cited for violation of the basic speed law-too fast.

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# **Amateurs To Compete** Two men accused of taking an Army jeep for a 45-minute ride through Cascade Township last For Showboat Spots

What amateur talent contestants will be performing on the giant Lowell Showboat weekong presentation this summer? The answer will be forthcom-

ing July 15 in the Lowell Amphitheatre starting at 8 p.m. This is the night for the budding amateurs, as a group of astute udges will have the final say in the annual Amateur Talent fin-

Twenty-seven acts, from all sections of Michigan, were selected from a starting field of 60 in the recent two nights of auditions held at the Lowell High School. Veteran Showboat officials went on record saying this year's crop of amateurs for the auditions was one of the best in the last decade.

The big prize and goal for the 27 amateur finalists is one of the featured roles in the nightly Lowell Showboat program starting July 24 and concluding July 29. This year's star attraction is recording, movie and TV star vocalist Vic Damone, fresh from a well-received supper club tour

When the rugged amateur talent competition is completed July 15, the judges will have selected 12 of the acts to be featured for the colorful and classic Lowell Showboat Week. Immediately after the judging

of the Eastern States.

and the contestants selected, two separate acts will be assigned for each night of the Showboat. They will join the Interloc-

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utor Gordon Gould, the popular endmen, the huge Showboat Chorus, the 28-piece orchestra and star singer Damone on the colorful decked-out paddle-

fore 3,000 plus spectators. Five acts from the Lowell area are going to be part of the 27 performing July 15. Heading the area list is Melody and Selina Stahl of Lowell, a baton dance twirl act; pantomimist Dawn Wells of Ada; magician Dave Odette, Ionia; a jazz dance group from Ionia called "The Disco Dreamers" and vocalist Susan Marshall of Muir.

wheeled Showboat. And the

spotlight will focus on the

amateur winners as they go

through their performance be-

The five area acts will be competing against talent from calling 897-9237.

Grand Rapids, Allegan, Coruna, Chesaning, Montrose, Livonia, Owosso, Davison, Hastings, Durand and several other communities. All July 15th finalists must register at the Amphitheatre one hour before the contest Gordon Gould of Lowell will

be the master of ceremonies. Admission for the July 15 finals is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the Amphitheatre.

Tickets for the six-night Showboat have been moving at a brisk clip, but there are good seats available for all nights. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office, Box 56, Lowell, or reservations may be made by

# **Effect Of Earnings On** S.S. Benefits Changed

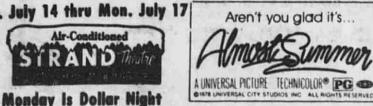
The way that retired farmers' earnings affect their Social Security benefits has been changed. Dr. Mike Kelsey, Michigan State University Extension agricultural economist, suggests that farmers who have already retired, or who are planning to retire, get acquainted with the new rules.

Under the old law, retired farmers-as well as teachers, construction workers, life insurance salespeople and otherscould earn as much as they wanted on a seasonal or monthly basis. Their earnings would affect their benefits only for those months in which they worked. They would receive full

benefits the rest of the year. Under the new law, if these retired persons earn more than the allowed amount during any period of the year, they benefits are reduced for the total year, regardless of whether they worked every month or not. The allowed amount varies with the age of the retiree. For those under age 65, it is \$3,240. For persons aged 65 to 72, the maximum earnings are \$4,000. For people over 72, there is no

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former Vivian Rickert; and four 20903.

and Annette, all at home.

Interment was made in Somage 67, of Apalachicola, Florida, formerly of Lowell, passed away



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sudenly of a heart attack at his Surviving are two daughters, hone. July 8, 1978: Mrs. Laurraine Wagner of WyHe is survived by his wife oming, Mrs. Mary DeLaat of merhill, Pennsylvania. Contributions in memory o

his parents, Dorothy and Harold

Alderink and the late Wayne Weeks; two brothers, Duane of

Irene (Seese) White; a daugh- Grand Rapids; two sons, Charter, Sandra Vathis, and a son, les of Lowell, and James of Steven, and three grandchil- Wyoming; 12 grandchildren and dren, all living in Florida; two
sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Evelyn)
Parsons of Lowell and Mrs.
George (Marjorie) Metternick of
Clarksville; two brothers, Roger
Keith St. John officiating. Inand Arthur; preceded him in terment Grandville Cemetery.

Funeral services were held aged 32, of 1716 Cambridge SE, Tuesday, July 11, 1978, at the Grand Rapids, died unexpected-Middlebrooks Funeral Home. by Monday, July 10.

Interment at Apalachicola, Flori Surviving are his wife, Mary;

two children, Stephanie and WEEKS — Donald G. Weeks, Teddy; his mother, Mrs. Ray aged 40, of 1713 Laraway Lake (Marie) Bolger of Miami, Fla.; SE, Cascade, passed away Wed one sister, Mrs. Sharyl West-He is survived by his wife, Illinois, Donald of Lowell, and Shirley; children, Vicki, Jodi, Thomas of Kentwood; and sev-Kathy, and Kurt, all at home; eral nieces and nephews.

# Saugatuck, Roger of Clarksville; POTPOURR

a step-brother, Bruce Alderink of Clarksville; a step-sister, Beverly Overbeck of Carlton Attending Blue Lake Fine graduating class at Northwest-Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Michier Michigan College, Traverse Center; also many nieces and Born September 19, 1937, he gan, for the second summer City, in June. Anderson, of 5779 had lived in this area most of his session, July 11 to 23, are Ann Pratt Lake Avenue, was award-M. Rivers, 936 Beech Street, ed an Associate of Applied Funeral services will be held Lowell; Lori K. Greenwald, 3523 Science Degree following his Saturday, July 1, at the Roth- Quiggle Road, S.E., Ada; and successful completion of a two-Gerst Funeral Home of Lowell Margaret Wierenga, 423 West year program of study which with the Rev. Herbert Vander- Main Street, Lowell.

Lugt and Rev. Raymond Gay-lord officiating. Interment Whit-Cindy Richardson of Lowell who will be freshmen at Western VAN TIMMEREN — Mrs. Michigan University, Kalama-Edith M. VanTimmeren, 80, of zoo, this fall have completed Rockford, passed away Sunday, July 2, at Butterworth Hospital their three-day summer orienta-July 2, at Butterworth Hospital following a lingering illness.

She is survived by her family, Frank and Evelyn of Rockford, two grandsons; five greats the collins at 404 Avery Street, grandchildren a sister lumits. grandchildren; a sister, Juanita Lowell, Mrs. Fineis who was 96 (Mrs. Carl) Abel of Ada; several on June 10, arrived by plane last Funeral services were held happy to hear from and see her

Rev. Don Johnson officiating, ice Harrah and John Layer of Interment Plainfield Township Lowell, have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring Term TUDOR — Mrs. Henrietta 1978 at Grand Valley State arrival of a son, Jeremy Daniel, Tudor, 81, of Wyoming, passed College, Allendale. They each away Tuesday, July 4, 1978.

College, Allendale. They each He tipped the scales at several transfer of the scales at average while carrying a 15. pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long.

His grandparents are Mr. and William James Halliday of Mrs. Louis Blough of Lowell and Lowell have made their first
Lowell have made their firsttime appearance in the 40th A baby girl, Jamie Lynn, was born Saturday, July 8, 1978, to born Saturday, July 8, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schumak
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schumaksince 1899, includes a total of er of Roanoke Rapids, North more than 72,000 biographical Americans listed representing a

and family formerly of Lincoln Lake Avenue, Lowell have moved to 2619 Trails End in Kent-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer of Florida have been visiting with their former neighbors and friends in the Cascade area. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Henrietta) Boerma of 529 Avery Street, Lowell, will celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary on Friday, July 14.



summer fun programs of the Lowell YMCA.

The next YMCA Bus Trip is to the "Impression 5—Hands On

on Monday, July 2, 1978.

He tipped the scales at seven In Tourney

Jim Cook, jr., Betty North.

The tourney featured 16 Lowell#1 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schumakagainst the Big Rapids Mer-chants, AMC, and Al's Sport Bad News Bears The new arrival who joins four 3rd place. sisters - Denise, Christine,

Pamela and Paula-at home champ Yankee Boy and Dean's Milk from the south side of the

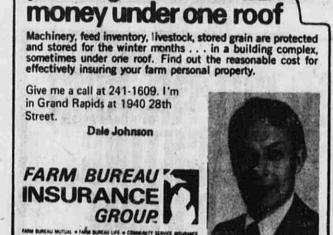
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you've got a lot of

What is a parade without a community activities and differband? Our first 4th of July ent kinds of other information parade in Lowell and where was we should all know.

The voters were at the polls -you are a great community and the voters were at the paper. parade. The school got their millage but the parade got no

like to thank all the people who Indpendence Day should be contributed to make Lowell's an important day to all of first 4th of July celebration as us—the old and the young. Hopefully next year our 4th of

payers to be sure and vote for Marian Baker, the millage a few weeks ago, so they could have and keep the Dear Editor:

Emily Zengri, ,

took part in the parade seemed heartfelt thanks. lecorated or not, the smiles on As we finally close our 1977- their faces showed it—even 78 season for the Lowell Wo- though most were too little to men's Club, the members and realize what the day really men's Club, the members and retiring president Mrs. Rommie Moore, want to record our thanks for the fine job of publicity your paper has offered. All copy has been faithfully reproduced, articles published reproduced, articles published reproduced.

reproduced, articles published promptly and well located, with large print type titles.

have some sort of "music."

I am not alone in feeling a big sense of disappointment in the

George W. McDonough, son large print type titles.

On two different occasions our City Manager Ray Quada has taken time from his busy

sense of disappointment in the parade—but only because of no band—a lot of people worked hard on getting it organized, the ones who worked on the floats

George W. McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McDonough of 13594 Grand River Drive, Lowell, has been promoted to airman first class in

isn't any cooperation from those

Lowell had a lovely Fourth of proud to be a part of a such an effort to celebrate the Thanks again for the Ledger making the floats and putting together the booths and recrea-

be highly commended. What a successful turnout as it was \_ Evidently some of the young think not even one drum or

were they for the July 4th What a shame!! parade?? They wanted the tax- Edwin & Faith Marshall

and everyone's taxes will go up. make Lowell's July 4th celebra-Probably some of these same tion such a success.

ones who wanted it passed are To George Watson, Frank in the band. I am wondering if Baker, Noreen and Frank Marthey were too lazy to get out of tin, Bobbie and Al Towne, bed or, too unconcerned to Moose men and women, J.C.'s, march in the parade. Probably V.F.W. men and women, Pete more unconcerned is like it. White and family, all others, not A band is an important part individually mentioned, but should be a proud few minutes how hard they worked on their holiday to make everyone else's Even the little children who such an enjoyable day-our

Evelyn & Howard West Dolores & George Dey, For the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce

schedule to speak to our club.

Also our high school choir and their director Paul Balaam, and the dramatics class and teacher

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The school had been supported to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman McDonough, a telefeel proud! I wonder how communications operations spe-Ivan Haney, have contributed of "proud" the school band mem- cialist, is assigned at Kadena The widened 44th Street be- raised on the new flagpole at the

I think our "Grand Valley Ledger" seems to be expanding Ledger" seems to be expanding take the people to wake up and stop voting for all these added

I also wonder how long it will take the people to wake up and stop voting for all these added

The airman is a 1968 graduate of Lowell Senior High School. His wife, Sarah, is the daughter Oostema, chairman of the Kent dignitaries will have luncheon at of Mr. and Mrs. James W.

The survey is conducted for project was about \$564,000. ployment statistics based on Board of Commissioners; KCRC results of this survey are used to officials, township supervisors,

ormed Church which Mr. Oos. pating in the 1978 program and for those farms that are not Mr. Oostema's son, will speak for the family. Other speakers will be John S. Edison, KCRC chairman; John Boerema, chair-man of the Kent County Aeronautics Board and Jay VanAn-Board of Directors, Ada.

There will be a Marine and Navy Color Guard. The Grand Rapids Symphony Festival Orchestra will perform, with Douglas Scripps conducting.
A new American flag will be

two years, reports Jon Rice.

Dick Beimers, proprietor of the Union 76 gas station here in town, tions at the 4-H grounds are to said that he wanted to read about the little incident that happened to me on his premises in my column this week. The incident, as we'll call it for now, just happened yesterday, cost me \$35, and scared the pants off me. Consequently, I'm having a little trouble in trying to put a humorous handle on the story but I'll give it a whirl anyway.

Evidently some of the young people are too independent—but not for the right reasons. I am referring to the ones in our local high school band. Where were they for the July 4th where the voters are the school wanted!

It all started out when the battery in my wife's car was dead when we returned home from vacation. I found the problem, the switch that turns off the light in the trunk malfunctioned and the car sat with its trunk light on for ten days or until the battery ran down.

Rice states the change was offered by the company at a recent preconstruction meeting with that turns off the light in the trunk malfunctioned and the car sat with its trunk light on for ten days or until the battery ran down.

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It all started out when the battery in my wife's car was dead when we returned home from vacation. I found the problem, the sat with its trunk light on for ten days or until the battery on my hands. Monday morning, I jump started the car and took it down to
Dick's to be put on the charger for the day. When I went back after
the car, it was still on the charger and Dick was busy attending his

engineers as being practical.

Originally, the first part of the
improvement was to be done

things they have and want in school. Well, the millage passed

A special thank you to all the persons who worked so hard to

Well, I've always fancied myself as being pretty handy with a wrench and went right to the task disconnecting the charger and "We are pleased with the persons who worked so hard to putting the battery terminal leads back on. That was my first new plan," Rice comments.

terminal first. Now, I weight about 225 pounds and when I get on the end of a wrench, I like to see the nut or bolt or whatever, good and tight. Quite often one of two things happens when I'm putting my weight on a wrench to get that last fraction of a turn, either the coulbound lanes between the entrance of Calvin (College south to I also Fastbrook) wrench slips and I bark some knuckles, or I strip the treads on whatever I'm tightening and create more problems than I had in the Boulevard and for the uncom-

But in this instance, I was in for something new. As I was trying to get that last fraction of a turn out of the nut on the positive terminal connection, the wrench touched part of the car's framework. With the negative terminal already connected this muck will be removed from a caused the battery to short and the sparks flew. Unfortunately, swamp east of Reeds Lake and sparks weren't all that flew, battery acid and a good portion of the will be replaced with proper fill battery's top also flew when the darn thing blew up like a hand

was blown out of the top of the battery decided to fly somewhere other than into my face, which was only inches away from the explosion. But, just to be sure that I learned a lesson about batteries, I got a good shot of battery acid in my eyes and mouth, and on my arms, hands, shirt and tie. After rinsing myself off good, we installed a new battery. This

time Dick made sure that I connected the negative terminal last, and he didn't have to explain why. When everything was taken care of, Dick and I laughed the whole thing off. But try as I might, I still can't figure out what the heck we were laughing about.

their skills and time, and again we do appreciate their willingness to spend time with us.

bers feel now. Also, how, I wonder, does the band director feel about these "musicians"?

Air Force Base, Japan, with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

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International Airport July 17 J. Oostema." Oostema, chairman of the Kent dignitaries will have luncheon at County Road Commission from the Golden Eagle at the airport.

May 1, 1969, until his death last Dave Barnes.

March 27, announces Homer Preston, KCRC secretary. The ceremony will start at 11 a.m. at the fountain, part of the Final Date For Bureau of the Census will lanes and elaborate landscaping conduct a survey of employment that were completed last Noin this area during the work week of July 17-22, 1978. vember. Length of the stretch is 1.08 miles. Cost of the entire the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 70,000 households throughout the United Many people are expected to attend the ceremony, including Mrs. Nettle Oostema, Mr. Oostema's widow; members of the immediate family and Country of the immediat

OR TRADE—USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

# New Two -Year Plan Accepted Construction timetable of the for the new lanes, a complicated construction, but through traffic

widening to four lanes of the drainage system will be install- will be detoured, he says. East Beltline from just north of ed at the site, the installation of Originally, the East Beltline Eastbrook Boulevard has been shortened from three years to be laid, says Rice. Local traffic will be permitted

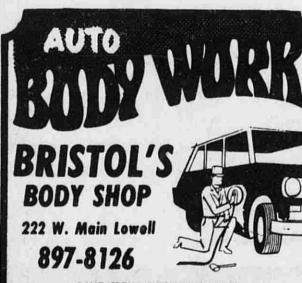
The four-lane divided project, 3.2 miles long, will be built by L.

"and we know the public will be pleased with the shortened con

pleted part between East Fulton Street and Cascade Road will be

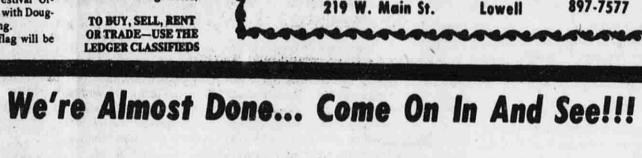
drainage structures will be expansion was to have started north and southbound lanes will department ran into problems The project is scheduled to be the Environmental Protection completed by Nov. 15, 1979. Agency.—Dave Barnes.

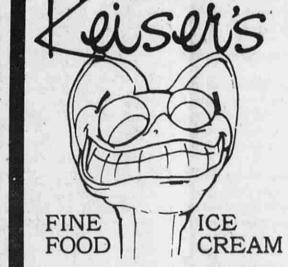
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# Haggai Issues Challenge **As Head Of Alto Lions**



John J. Haggai, right, new president of the Alto Lions Club.

Although the original playing cards came from 10th century A.D. China, the earliest to bear the four suits of the modern pack reputedly date from France in 1440 A.D.



# CITY OF LOWELL

# COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Water Treatment Plant; and

Yes: All present

normally impossible.

status on funding.

update for the City Charter.

changes in reference to each section.

agreement with Lowell Area Schools.

corner of Avery and Monroe Streets.

There were no remarks from the Audience.

Absent: Councilman Warning.

Robert Cooper Presentation On E.D.C. Act

Don Oakes: Update of Charter

Manager's Report and Council Remarks

No: None.

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan. Regular Meeting of Monday, June 19, 1978.

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll called. Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath, and maximum pumpage requirements; and

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the Minutes of and a disclaimer which in no way affects existing warranties the June 5th Meeting be approved by changing page 2, or guarantees. paragraph 6 to read "Kent County" Instead of "two surrounding townships", supported by Councilman Carter.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and documents accepting one impellor from Simon Incorporated son, Susan Baerwalde, Jane Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported as settlement of the pumping deficiency problem. by Councilman Heath.

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath and Collins. No: None.

Absent: Councilman Warning.

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

\$13,301.00												
General Fund	 	٠.		*	,	*1	*::*			.\$7	73,307.00	
Major Street Fund			٠.							\$	24.28	
Local Street Fund										.\$	24.18	
Sewer Fund		. ,								.\$	1,859.28	
Water Fund										.\$	7,587.17	
Equipment Fund							. ,			.\$	1,358.07	
Water Bond Reserve								,		.\$3	38,667.00	
Storm Sewer Fund	 									.\$	11,534.80	
Lee Fund	 									.\$	416.74	
Federal Revenue Sharing			• •	•						.\$	31.36	

### Adoption of Ord. #84 Water Rate Increase Mayor Collins opened the Public Hearing on the proposed

Ordinance #84, Water Rate Increase Manager Quada reiterated the points of the proposed increase, and a short discussion followed by Council.

There were no comments from the Audience. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the hearing be closed, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

Carried. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that Ordinance

#84, Water Rate Increase be adopted as written, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

Yes: Councilman Carter, Christiansen, Heath and Collins. No: None.

Absent: Councilman Warning.

Proposed Fire Agreement/Kent Co. Council next discussed the proposed Fire Agreement with Kent County

Manager Quada noted several sections of the proposed agreement which he felt were not equitable to the City, and agreement and would report back. would not represent the best interests of the City. Most Council discussed the tennis courts also in reference to the important, was the fact that the City would have no representation on the Fire Board as such, but would automatically share in the cost of the annual budget.

A discussion followed with no action being taken, and the Manager was directed to contact the Kent County Fire Chief to come to the next regular meeting with more information.

### Water Treatment Pumping Difficulties/

Offer of Cost of Impellor by Simon Inc. Council then discussed the pumping difficulties experienc- the paving project for that corner. Mr. Wayne Dowling who Clay Greenwald, William Haned with the high service pumps at the Water Treatment owns Lowell Automotive, housed in the same building as the sen, Robert Havlik, Bruce Hav-Plant. Manager Quada stated that one of the pumps had City D.P.W. Garage, also owns a small L shaped parcel of lik, Kirk Haybarker, Deb Hinds. failed to reach maximum pumpage requirements. He property in the parking lot, currently used and maintained by John Ingersoll, Marg Jannenexplained that Simon, Inc. had first offered a payment for a the City. Mr. Dowling has offered to trade that parcel for the ga, Mark Johnson, Carol Kafive year formula, the City countered with 15 years, and an cost of paving the parking lot next to his building. Council minskie, Karen Kelly, Ron Kempkert, George King, Conagreement was reached for a 10 year formula for restitution concurred to the trade. for the pump deficiency.

A discussion followed by Council and it was noted that an IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn at 10:14 p.m. by Mike Lessens, Mike MacDonimpellor ran comparable in cost to the amount of the cash Councilman Carter, supported by Councilman Heath. payment offered of \$871.90, and it was suggested that an Approved: July 5, 1978. impellor be substituted instead

The following resolution was offered for adoption by DEANE. COLLINS, Councilman Carter, and supported by Councilman Heath. Mayor

Haggai who will lead the club ed All-A averages. They were:

new duties and challenged the Tenth Grade: Leesa Hartley, ley, Tracy Banfill, Joe Barnest, paign. "One is an informational plete the goals he has outlined Sherry VanBelkum. iden Haggai has promised to walde, Ron Moore, Deb Price, Brown\*.

for the year are: First Vice-Pres., Eldred Dur- wak, Anita Swan, Paul Vanderkee; Second Vice-Pres., George Ziel and John VonEhr. Anderson; Third Vice-Pres., Bill Kirby; Secretary, Bill Wieland;

zick, Don Bergy, Tom Vaughn

the district Governor, Bernie Kevin Conrad, Darren Cornell, Kehoe, Joan Keim, Tom Kemp-Gilliland, that Lion Wayne D. Csolovitst, Pam Desotell, ker, Karen Kerr, Charles Ramsdell, of the Alto Area Lions Kelly Dickerson, Gary Ellison, Kingt.
will serve as Zone Chairman of Craig Eley, Dan Everitte, Carol Denise Kleinjan, Marlene Region II, Zone 3 of District Gahan, Nancy Hanson, Terry Kooiman, Randy Kropf, Peter Hefferon, Robin Hildebrand†. Lidengren, Linda Lotterman, Ed Susan Kooiman, Cindy Lastoc-

> Tammy Nagy, Steve Noffke, Mercer, Terry Molagt, Steve John North, Dan Phillips\*, Mike Myerst, Steve Noall, Teresa Pollicet, Julie Ramsdell, Janice Noffke, Sharon Nugent, Troy Rasch, H. M. Raymor, Ruth O'Neilt, Tom Oesch, Sue Palm-

9th Grade

Robert Rittersdorf, Angela Carol Peckham, Michelle WHEREAS, Simon Incorporated failed to perform certain Ritzema, Scott Roth, Bob Sarni- Ralys, Peg Reagan, Don Rexpre-installation pump rate test on pumps installed at the ak. Ken Schoenborn, Mary Jo ford, Charlene Raynolds, Cindy Serne, Kathy Sitzer, Mark Richardsont, Wayne Riemers-Smith, Steve Smith, Brian mat, Ellen Ritzema, Beth Riv-Spencer, Annette Sterling, Jeff ers, Rhonda Robbins, Mike Dawn Swan, Mark VanWeel- Schaaf.

den\*, Steve Vroma\*, Sue Wat- Marta Schneider, Kathy ters, Kelly Werner, Ruleen Smith, Jim Sterling, Don Stevcash settlement of the cost of one impellor for said failures, Wells, Brian Westcott, Liza enst, Amy Steward, Karen Whittemore, Margaret Wieren- Strouse, Sharon Strouset, Mike ga, Melodie Wilkerson, Teresa Stuckeyt, Chuck Thebo, Shella Winer, Tina Zywicki. 10th Grade Terry Abelt, Connie Albus,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to prepare the necessary Patricia Alderink, Jim Ander-Elaine Blasher\*, Brian Brown, Todd Bryon, Ronda Carey, Chris Conlisk. Ted Dalstra, Nancy DeLoof\*

Laura DenBoer, Barry Eldridge, Manager Quada then introduced the City's Bonding David Fuss, Joy Gahan, Dorothy Attorney, Mr. Robert Cooper, who was present to explain the Gerard, Cheryl Graham, Laurie Harrington, Terrie Haight, Lee new federal Economic Development Corporation Act. Hill, Mark Homolka, Barb Jan-Mr. Cooper explained the intricacies to allow lending ke. institutions to make loans for industrial and commercial Bryan Johnson, Mike Kaye,

development without paying taxes on the interest they earn, Sharon Keim, Jim Kimball, thus allowing loans at a significant interest rate that is Patricia Kline, Diane Kooiman, Mark Lessens, Lyndsay Machado, Mary Magie, Sean Malone, A discussion followed between Council and Mr. Cooper. Greg Martinez, Kathleen Maur-

The Manager then introduced Mr. Donald Oakes, a Melinda McEiroy, Yolanda Governmental Affairs Consultant, who has prepared an Miller, Lee Moody, Cliff Mulder. Doug Myers, Brenda Noall, Mr. Oakes went through the list of sections to be updated, Abby Potter, Yvonne Purdum, explaining the changes, and noted that the original Charter Linda Rexford, Kathy Rich-

was written in such a way that the necessary changes and additions could be made at a later date, without having to Kelly Robbins, Dan Sarniak, reprint the entire Charter. He suggested that a page be made Brenda Scheidel, Dorrie Schoto attach to the inside front of each Charter copy listing the en. Dave Schuelke, Julie Seif, Sue Sitzer, Ann R. Smith, Craig Stark\*, Deb Stegmier, Steve Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that Sterzick.

he was waiting for the E.P.A. Priority List for the City's Sean Sullivan, Kathy Theos, watert, Steve VanderZiel, Ann VanRaalte, Cindy Weimer, El-Under Remarks and Reports from Council, Councilman len Wheeler, Lori Wierenga, Heath commended the Lowell Fire Department for their Lynn Wilcox, David Wittenresponse time to the Drake Gas Station gas pump fire, which bach, Karen Wynalda.

could have been disastrous without their quick response. Deb Abel, Randy Adams, Councilman Carter, in lieu of Councilman Warning's Allyson Althaus, Julie Anderabsence, asked about the King Memorial Pool maintenance son, Kory Andrews, Martha Applegate\*, Cathy Baird, Jill Manager Quada stated that he would be talking with Mr. Bakert, Patricia Banfill, Mary Don Kelly of the Schools and submitting a copy of the Benedict, Lori Bergyt, Bob

Bieri, Robin Blattner\*. Tim Blocher, Laurie Bodke, James Cabal, Dawn Canfield® Becky Carl\*, Jana Carlson, Ber-The Manager then noted that he had approached the nie Clark, Cynthia Conner, Pat-School on using the Southwest corner of the School property ty Craig, Kent Dickerson, on Avery Street by Flat River to move the Rescue Van Rhonda Dickerson, Brad Eley, Storage Barn. It has been approved and will be moved Deb Ellisont.

shortly to allow the paving of the entire parking lot on the Kevin Feasal. Ted Feuerstein, Dave Fosburg, Becky The Manager also noted another problem in reference to Gahant, Kevin Gochowalski, nie Kuipert, Ann Loughlin,

Darryl McGregor, Debby Ann Miller, Maureen Morris, Martin Myers, Steve Nauta, Howard RAY E. QUADA, Nordhoft, Lori Nowak, Joan

City Clerk

# **School Releases Final Honor Roll**

.. The final honor roll listing for Nugent, Jim Pullen, Marci Purthe 1977-78 school year has cell. been released by Lowell Senior Marcia Ralys, Duane Rasch, Saturday, June 24, at the High School. The list contains Kim Rittersdorf, Tim Robinson, Mid-Villa Restaurant in Middle- those students with nine week Kris Schreurt. Jim Sisson. ville the Alto Area Lions held grades only, semester final Laurie Smith, Heather Spillane. grades only, and all others, both Mitzi Talbot. Deb Thomet,

Ninth Grade: Diana Clark,

for the coming year. Lion Pres- Eleventh Grade: Dave Baer- ko, Linda Boersma, Mark about what a county commis- 15.9 pounds of cheese in 1977. keep the club busy and actively Laurie Schrenk, Lynda Stark, Warren Church, Randy Con- County Commission is all about. pound, or about 6 percent was Brenda Swan, Sue Stormzand, ner, Steve Cook, Duane Daver- I intend to at least make the imported. The bulk of foreignprojects throughout the next Kathy Zwicki. Twelfth Grade: man, Joe Desser, Laura Dey, information available, for those named cheese—Swiss Cheese— Kevin Blanding, Dorothy Bur- Brenda Dietz, Colleen Doran, who would like to become consumed in the U.S. was Other newly elected officers ton, Anne Drews, Cindy Marks, Mark Eickhoff, John Ellison, informed. One fact that may domestically produced. Major

Friesnert. ma, John Gerard, Nick Gless, million dollars." Jim Adkins, John Anderson, Kim Grudzinskas, Brenda Han- A fund-raising dance to boost Treasurer, Doug Daugherty; Paul Baerwalde\*, Scott BarnTail Twister, Bill Eggleston; hart, Ray Benedict, Linda BerLion Tamer, Dick Bancroft; gy, Jim Bice, Jon Bieri, Rose
Board of Directors, Don SterBigelow, Franz Blattner, Tom ise Higgins.

Brown, Howard Burton, Bonnie Cindy Hinds, John Hosley, and Steve Idema.

It has also been announced by

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Lori Hurley, Sheila Huver, Mike

Tina Collins\*, Dawn Condon, Irwin, William Janinski, Karen Lori Hurley, Sheila Huver, Mike

> Gary Hoagt, Jenny Irwin, Loughlin, Marueen Malone, Joe Marsiglia, Tim Martis, Brigid zy, Joe Loughlin, Michelle Mar- Mauric, Mike Mauric. ntette, Brent Mitchell, Deb Mark MacDonald, Laurie Mc-Mahon, Wanda McQueen, Greg

> > Rowe, John Sarniak, Sharon

Thompson, Pat Timinskis, Sue Vickers, Nancy Weeks, Norm Weemhoff, Mark Westphal,

also of Lowell. Lion President Haggai charg- Mary Hosley, Camden Parks, Tammy Albus, Ray Alexan- Heintzleman foresees several Slater joined the new officers with their Darla Price, Deb Timiniskis. der, Sue Anderson, Glenn Bai- issues coming up in the cam- Corps in March 1977. Bonnie Batterbee, Annette Bee-be, Jenny Benedict, Judy Bob-many people know a great deal

Steve Westphal, Bryan White, get, is scheduled to be held Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m. at Shady Acres, north of Lowell. The committee in charge has All others, both semester and announced that there will be live music to dance and listen to plus food and drink. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Slater Promoted

and the admission fee is tax

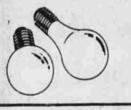
Tom Heintzleman, 11024 D. Slater, whose wife, Nancee, About 70 Lions and guests nine week and semester. Rob Thomson, Jeff Timpson, Bennett Road, Lowell, has anwere in attendance as out-going For the final marking period, Beth VanHeulan, John Waite, nounced his candidacy for the Joan Belliel of 831 Ardmore. President Dwayne Durkee passtwenty-six students in grades Emily Ward, Sue Wilcox, Lisa Third District Kent County
Cascade, has been promoted to
ed the gavel to Lion John nine through twelve, maintainWillyard, John Winer, Ken Commissioner's seat being vahis present rank while serving at Willyard, John Winer, Ken Commissioner's seat being va-Wittenbach, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Tammy Albus, Ray Alexan- Heintzleman foresees several Slater joined the Marine

> The average American ate sioner does or what the Kent Of this amount, less than one Brian Raymor, Carol Schasa. Nancy Fish, Robert Fortin, Don stimulate a degree of interest is sources of cheese imports in Friesnert. that the County Government 1977 included Finland, Austral-Mary Gahan, Mark Gelders- manages a budget totaling \$55 ia, Norway, Switzerland, Den-





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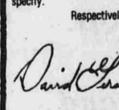
### This last article in the series financially, if possible, is a very on the Family Life Cycle dis- realistic problem. But experi-

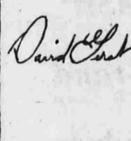


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over his job. He has to come to

terms with that before he can











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cusses "The Aging Years." ence again has shown that we The aging years should be reality is not always the same. called the golden years, suggest a senior citizen. That might be it's going to be a wonderful the aim. But there are a lot of adjustments that must be made down. Others may feel it's going in the process of reaching those to be horrible and find that for golden years. One is coming to the first time in their lives they terms with losses . . . physical losses such as physical strength, perhaps the loss of a friend, the widower and widow, too.

oss of a parent, the loss of a The person who survives may spouse (usually the husband). feel that he/she will never make For the man, the loss of his job. it without the other person and Increasingly, this is also true for women. For this reason, this Statistics show that more men period is often called the retire- die shortly after their wives, ment years.

Perhaps this transition is casier for the woman who has

suggesting that they can't or don't want to cope alone.

There are situations where

always had several jobs. She's the woman has been so depend maybe volunteer or outside However, a number of widows awful adjustment to make. A her to be.'
wife often complains that the man who used to supervise at the aging years for the man to Gets Good

his job, now supervises her way find another role. A woman has of cooking, her way of doing so many roles she doesn't have things around the house, her to worry quite as much. The Conduct Medal way of stacking things in the man needs a hobby, an interest, refrigerator, etc. He's under- or an avocation that he can move Senior Airman Leslie M. Mur- Soil conservation districts Larry is the son of Dr. Harold foot. It's a period of adjustment into. The man has to mourn for his impact that the completely lib- Road, Alto, has received the Air rules and entry forms.

ob. (For each of these losses erated marriage with the shared Force Good Conduct Medal at Prizes will be awarded on the there's a mourning period.) It's housekeeping chores will have hard for the wife to understand on this problem. that when he is grouchy, when he supervises her, when he **COMING** ways of dealing with his grief

eel that life indeed can be nelpful and move on to a new FRI., JULY 14: Christian Women's Club will hold a Perhaps a certain amount of this can be eliminated by some day, July 14, at Bylsma's Response to the second preparation for retirement, taurant. East, 12:30-2:30 p.m. some understanding of what is Annette Adams, Speaker. Resgoing to happen. Preparing ervations by Tuesday, July 11,

> trons of Cyclamen Chapter No. for the Michigan Forest Associ-94, will meet at the home of ation's unusual tree photo-Maggie Martin Wednesday,
> July 19, at 7:30 p.m. Car pool
> will form at the Masonic Temple
> at 6:45 p.m.
>
> graphy competition are available at the Kent Soil Conservation District, 3321 Plainfield NE,
> Grand Rapids, according to WED., JULY 19: The Alto

Bergy's home at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, July 19, for a trip Wednesday, July 19, for a trip to Rockford and Cedar Springs. WED., JULY 26: The Lowell Showboat Garden Club's annual flower show will open this year at 5 p.m. in the Runciman Elementary School on Wednesday, July 26. "Flora, Fantasy and Fairy Tales" will also be open to public viewing on Thursday, July 27, 1 to 9 p.m. and on Friday, July 28, 1 to 8

FRI., JULY 28: Ice Cream Social on the lawn of the First United Methodist Church, 621 East Main, Lowell. Serving 5 to

MON., JULY 31: The Vacation Church School sponsored by the Lowell Congregational and Methodist Churches will be held Monday, July 31, through

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Plan August Wedding



worker. His job as a parent has find that they experience their probably been very secondary; first sense of independence and first sense of independence and first sense of independence and freedom. It's common for the his job, which he now loses.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barb Doyle of Lowell and the late C. E. Doyle.

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Living together at home when looms younger and is more Miss Irwin and her flance are making plans for an August 19 the husband retires can be an capable than I've ever known wedding. Frank Vanderhyde, Chairman of

into.

ray, daughter of Mrs. Marie G. throughout the state are cooplt will be interesting to see the

Castillo of 6815 Morse Lake erating by providing official Seymour-Johnson Air Force basis of the quality of the Base, North Carolina. Airman Murray, who is an unusual and interesting aspect

administration specialist at Seymour-Johnson, was cited for hundred dollars; second prize Workshop exemplary conduct during her fifty dollars; third prize twentyservice career. five dollars; fourth prize ten EVENTS The airman is a 1974 graduate dollars; so well as honorable that seeks to teach tea of Lowell High School.

rows have hundreds of unusual August 11. the contest rules if you want to Center, the workshop offers try and pocket the prize mon-teachers graduate credit, and

The teeth of sharks are set in their mouths in rows. As one

the conservation district.

# Alto Baptist To **Dedicate Building**

On Sunday, July 23, at 2 p.m. the members of the First Baptist Church of Alto will be dedicating their new educational build-

new educational unit includes classrooms, additional restrooms, library, spacious multi-purpose room, offices, nursery, kitchen, and an expansion of the auditorium. The main speaker at the dedication will be Dr. Bob Jones-chancellor of the world's largest fundamental christian university, Bob Jones University, Greenville, South

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Carolina. Dr. Jones is consider-

ed one of the most eloquent and

forceful pulpiteers of this cen-

# Married

Mr. and Mrs. John Aimonette
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Cheryl Ann, to John
in the Morning Worship Hour

Carl Briggs—pastor of Skeels
Baptist Church will be speaking
in the Morning Worship Hour

weakness, and a comforting Donald Myers on Saturday, June 17, at Fort Myers, Florida The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Harold Myers and Mrs. Florence Jefferies, both of Low-

MFA is awarding a total of two hundred dollars in prizes in and Larry Stewart Myers were this tree photo contest, said united in marriage on Saturday, chairman Frank Vanderhyde. June 24, at Eureka, California. Myers and Mrs. Florence Jef-

photography as well as Education

Kent Soil Conservation Dis- mental economic principles will trict's forests, farms and fence- take place July 31 through tree specimens that may be Sponsored by the Grand Rap-contest material, said Frank ids Area Chamber of Com-Vanderhyde. "Drop by the dis- merce, Amway Corporation, trict office and pick up a copy of and the University Consortium

> interested in participating in the workshop may contact John Voss at the Chamber of Com-

459-7221.

new methods of employing eco-

HOMESPUN **DEVOTIONS** 

By Pauline E. Spray

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Though an host should en- If we insist on solving our own camp against me, my heart shall problems and bearing our burnot fear . . . (Psalm 27:3). dens without divine assistance, Experts, people who know, we are endangering our own declare that being overweight is spirituality and hurting our in-a detriment to health. We have fluence, as well. It is our duty to admit that what they tell us and privilege to shed "those sounds logical. A twenty pound baby becomes a load if carried the heart to fail.

around all day. No one would Prayer: "I will extol theee, O think of carrying fifty pounds of Lord; for thou hast lifted me up. potatoes on his back twelve to and hast not made my foes to sixteen hours at a stretch. rejoice over me." Thou hast Authorities say an overweight lifted my burdens and made my person is doing much the same heart lighter. I shall not fear thing; he is carrying a load of Amen. extra pounds which saps his Sitting at the feet of Jesus

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Evening Worship

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Communion-First Sunday

Morning Worship

2700 East Fulton Road 8:30 & 9:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m. SUMMER SCHEDULE Family Worship Service "The Eyes of Forgiveness" Psalms 103:1-12

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m

7:00 p.m.

9:45 a.m

11:00 a.m

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

897-9551

11:00 a.m

9:30 a.m. PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE **Nursery Provided** 

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> Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:05 a.m. "Serving Ada, Cascade Areas"

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Morning Worship

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10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

'Little White Church On The Corner'

OWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Meeting in American Legion Building 805 E. Main Street 10:00 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m. REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR Phone 897-7047

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energy and endangers his heart. Where can mortal be more Many Christians are carrying Christian motion-picture actor, loads of a different sort un. There I lay my sins and sorrows necessarily, but they can take And, when weary, find sweet leave them there if they will. "He who laughs, lasts."
Mary Pettibone Poole touch which is precious indeed





people who enjoy serving people.

Michigan Bell

July 5, 1978

The Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Present: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,

Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 17. Absent: Broersma, Kempker, Landheer, Schellenberg - 4 (all

Quorum present.
Commissioner Ehlers introduced Reverend Gordon Megen, Pastor of
Eastern Avenue Christian Reformed Church, who gave the invocation.
Those present united in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
John S. Edison, Chairman of the Kent County Road Commission, gave
an update report on the Kent County Road Commission. A written report was given to each Commissioner, together with a review of the Contract between the Kent County Road Commission and the City of Grand Rapids. Commissioner Mahlfield moved the approval of the minutes of the meeting of June 7, 1978 as written. Seconded by Commissioner Eardley.

Motion carried unanimously.

A report of the Finance Committee of their meetings of June 6, 1978 through June 27, 1978 was presented: (All have received copies and copies are on file in the Office of the County Clerk.)

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

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma,
Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 17.

Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding a transfer from the Contingent
Account for an allocation of \$6,000. to the West Michigan Health

### RESOLUTION BY CONNISSIONER ROOT

WHEREAS, the West Michigan Health Systems Agency has requested consideration of the County of Kent for a contribution f funds towards their operating budget, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed from West Michigan Health Systems Agency the contributions by the other county commissions in the West Michigan Health Systems

region, and MHERREAS, it is the recommendation of the Finance Committee that the County of Kent contribute towards the support of the West Michigan Bealth Systems Agency, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of \$6,000 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent account to the appropriate account within Special Projects for payment to West Michigan Health Systems Agency.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkiewicz.
Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Mazyriewicz, Root, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 16.

Mays: Lamoreaux - 1.

A resolution was presented pledging additional Full Taith & Credit of Kent County for the Grattan Sanitary Drain and the Grattan-Vergennes Sanitary Drain. (All have received copies and copies are on file in the Office of the County Clerk.)
Commissioner Ehlers moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Wittenbach.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boereme, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma, Mahlfield,
Wittenbach, Chairman - 16.
Nays: Mone.

Abstain: Lamoreaux - 1 The following resolution regarding an agreement between the Kent County Health Department and the Michigan Department of Public Health for P.B.B. Health Services was presented: (All have received copies.)

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ENLERS

WHEREAS, the Kent County Health Board has recommended an

Health and the Kent County Health Department, for the provisions under Health Services of Public Act 77 of 1977, and MMEREAS, the State Legislature provided the sum of \$250,000 be appropriated to the Department of Public Health for delivery of health services to individuals of families who have health problems related to polybrominated biphenyl exposure, the health services are to be provided under contract with the university medical school or other agency committed to the delivery of community based health Services, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee recommends to the Board of Commissioners approval of this contract, and health services through two or more regional clinics to

individuals and families having P.B.B. associated health probens through contractual arrangements, and WHEREAS, the Kent County Health Department will receive to provide certain reports to the Michigan Department of

Public Health, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby concurs in the agreement between the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Kent County Health

Commissioner Ehlers moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkiewicz.
Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 17.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding financial arrangements

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EARDLEY

MEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners December 1976, approved a contract between the Board of Institutions and Comprehensive Care Corporation ("Comp Care") for the rehabilitation of alcoholics at Kent Community

specified periods of time in the payment rate to Comp Care for daily charges, and WHEREAS, the Board of Institutions at their June 20th, 1978 meeting recommended that the payment rate remain the same for Comp Care and Kent Community Hospital and the subsidy required to give care without charge to the patient would be \$26,640 which would allow 360 days of free care available at Kent Community Hospital, and
WHEREAS, the Finance Committee at their June 27th, 1978

meeting concurred in the actions of the Board of Institutions

and recommends to the Kent County Board of Commissioners its NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the proposal concerning financial arrangements between Comp Care and Kent Community Hospital be approved as recommended by the Board of

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Davis. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Fuller

Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 16. Nays: DeRuiter - 1. A resolution was presented pledging the full faith and credit of Kent County for the issuance of \$53,000. of renewal notes for the Hilton Drain. (All have received copies and a copy is on file

n the Office of the County Clerk.)
Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma,
Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 17.

Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding the upgrading of a full-time/
part-time Librarian I to a full time position was presented: (All

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS SCHELLENBERG AND SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, the Library Board has approved and requested that a FT/PT Librarian I position (pay range 20) presently filled by Ms. Evette Burns be upgraded to a full-time position, and WHEREAS, the Library Board desires that this position continue to be involved in the coordination

and supervision of publicity, printing and graphic art, and WHEREAS, this position has been working approximately 36 hours per week and the change 40 hours per week will entitle the employee to additional fringe benefits, and
WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social
Services Committee and the Finance Committee have

ewed this request and recommend its approval,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Librarian I position (pay range 20) presently occupied by Ms. Evette Burns be upgraded to a full-time position.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution regarding the creation of a Part-time
Staff Artist Position at the Library was presented: (All have

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS SCHELLENBERG AND ROOT

WHEREAS, the Library Board at their May meeting approved and requested of the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee the establishment of a part-time Staff Artist position at pay range 12A, \$3.56 per hour at the Kent County Library, and WHEREAS, in the past a Librarian II performed these functions but have since retired and the need for graphic arts displays within the Kent County Library System is seen as a necessary service

WHEREAS, the Library Administration has contacted the Kendall School of Design and it is possible to attract a student to perform the necessary art work on a part-time basis, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee have approved the request and recommend its approval, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the position of Staff Artist, part-time, pay range 12A be approved at 15 hours per week.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkiewicz. Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution regarding continuance of the Office
Manager's position in the Treasurer's Office under the General Fund
was presented: (All have received copies.)

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS BUTH AND EHLERS

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed and approved the request for the continuance of the Office Manager's position in the Treasurer's Office, and WHEREAS, this position in the past has been funded under Revenue Sharing, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has considered an alternative funding source and recommends the position be funded under General Fund,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the position of Office Manager for the Treasurer's Office be approved at pay range 23, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum of
\$5,341.00 be transferred from the General Fund

Commissioner Buth moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Enlers.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma,
Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 17.

Nays: None.

The following resolution regarding a temporary cashier position in the Friend of the Court Office was presented: (All have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS SCHELLENBERG AND ROOT

WHEREAS, the Controller's Office has received a request from Mr. Henry Baker, Friend of the Court, for approval of a temporary cashier for the summer months in the Friend of the Court's office, and
WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social
Services Committee has reviewed this request and
approved a temporary cashier to help during vacation periods, and
WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed
this request and that \$2,000 is needed for payment
of wages for this temporary employee,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the sum of \$2,000 be transferred from the General Fund Contingency Account to the Friend of the Court's Salaries and Wages-Temporary Employees Account.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Ehlers. Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Bormma, Buth, Davis, DeRufter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma,
Mahlfield, Mittenbach, Chairman - 17. Nays: None.

The following resolution regarding continuance of a Juvenile
Probation Officer II position at the Juvenile Court Center under the

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS BUTH AND EHLERS WHEREAS, a Juvenile Probation Officer II
position has become vacant under Revenue Sharing, and
WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners' policy
states that when Revenue Sharing positions become
vacant, other funding sources will be considered, and
WHEREAS, the Juvenile Court has requested
of the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee
that the position of Juvenile Probation Officer II,
formerly occupied by Mr. Ronald Apol, be continued
under the Juvenile Court's budget, and
WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social
Services Committee and Finance Committee recommand
its continuance, its continuance, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the position of Juvenile Probation Officer II be approved for the Juvenile Court's budget, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum of \$5,931.00 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Juvenile Court's 703.000

Commissioner Buth moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeBuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma,
Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 17.

The following resolution regarding two temporary Mempower Clerk Typists in the County Clerk's Office was presented: (All have

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS EARDLEY AND LANDMEER WHEREAS, a request was received from County Clerk Jack Bronkens, that he be allowed to hire two temporary Manpower Clerk Typists for the period July 6th through September 29th,

Office has increased due to the large number of individuals MHEREAS, the additional clerical work needed for the mailing and filing of Campaign Finance Act materials on a timely basis MHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee and the Finance Committee recommend that the two temporary

Manpower Clerk Typists be employed, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that two temporary Manpower Clerk Typists be employed in the Clerk's Office from the period of July 6th through September 29th, 1978.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the sum of \$4,216 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent account to the County Clerk 704.000 Salaries and Wages account - Temporary Employees.

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution, Seconded by Commissioner Ehlers.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma,
Wahlfield, Wittenbach, Chairman - 17.

Mays: None.
The following resolution regarding changes in the salary levels of five unclassified positions was presented: (All have received

# RESCLUTION BY CONNISSIONERS PULLER AND ROOT

MRESEAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed salary compensation for five unclassi-fied positions and recommend changes in their salary levels effective July krd, 1978, and

Position	Current Salary	Proposed Salary Effective 7-3 -78					
Associate Director Kent Oaks Hospital	\$ 26,600	\$ 28,600					
Civil Engineer D.P.W.	\$ 17,200	\$ 18,000					
Plant Engineer	6 17,900	\$ 19,500					

Program Director Mental Health

\$ 17,888 \$ 21,000 Prosecutor/Administrator \$ 14.500 \$ 16,500

WHEREAS, the Committee in reaching a determination on whereas, the committee in reaching a determination on salary compensation, has reviewed several comparable positions with other county jurisdictions and also has reviewed performs evaluations and salary recommendations submitted by various elected officials, and/or department heads,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the recommended salaries for the unclassified employees for July 1rd, 1978

Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkiewicz.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boergma, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Mahlfield,
Wittenbach, Chairman - 16.

Nays: Sevensma - 1.

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The following resolution regarding the reestablishment of a Statistician position at the Health Department was presented:

RESOLUTION BY CONCESSIONERS LANDHEER AND ROOT WHEREAS, the Board of Health at their June 9, 1978 meeting approved reestablishment of the position of Statistician which was eliminated by the reclassification of Mr. Hart to Chief of Management Services at the Health Department,

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners at their April 1978 meeting approved a reorganizational plan indicating a number of changes in the management structure of the Wealth Depart-ment and the position then occupied by Mr. Hart was as MEREAS, by the action of the Board of Commissioners that

position was eliminated, and MHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee and the Finance Committee have reviewed the request or reestablishment of this position, and recommend its approval cost of this position through the remainder of 1978, and the 1979 budget as proposed also provides dollars for this position, NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the position of Statistician pay range 24A., \$13,270 be approved.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield. Motion carried unanimously. The following resolution regarding continuation of the dog license fees in effect for 1978 for succeeding years was presented: (All have

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BUTH

WHEREAS, the fees for dog licenses for Kent County were set by the Board of Commissione in 1977 to take effect in 1978, and WHEREAS, the resolution stated in part "and that these take effect for 1978" and said resolution only dealt with 1978, and

WHEREAS, the intent of the Board of Commissioners was that these fees would remain in effect for succeeding years, unless changed. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the

conded by Commissioner Mazurkiewicz. The following resolution regarding the establishment of a Recipient Rights Officer for the staff of the Community Mental Health Board was presented: (All have received copies.)

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS BUTH AND ENLERS

WHEREAS, the Community Mental Health Services Board at their June 12th, 1978 meeting recommended the establishment of the position of Officer of Recipient Rights at pay range 28A., \$16,160.60, and Committee at their meeting of June 21st, 1978 reviewed the request and the requirement under the State Mental Health Code which mandates that contracting Community Mental Health Agencies establish a Recipients Rights Officer position, and MHENERS, the position is currently budgeted in the 1978

Mental Health Budget and it is the Committee's recommendation that this position be authorised for the staff of the Community Montal Health Board, MOM, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the position of Recipient Hights Officer, pay range 25%, be approved.

Commissioner Buth moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded Commissioner Ehlers. Motion carried unanimously. The following resolution regarding a Public Health Nurse Labor Agreement for the period January 1, 1978 to December 31, 1980 inclusive was presented: (All have received copies.)

### RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS FULLER AND BORREM

WHEREAS, your Bargaining Committee, acting on behalf of the Board of Commissioners acting on behalf of the Board of Commissioners and the Health Department employing public health nurses, has agreed on a proposed three year contract, covering the period January 1st, 1978 to December 31st, 1980 inclusive, and
WHEREAS, this proposed contract has been ratified by the members of the Public Health Nurses Council of Kent County, and
WHEREAS, salary and fringe benefit increases will result in estimated additional cost of \$44,009 for 1978, \$30,034 in 1979 and \$41,558 in 1980, and WHEREAS, the approval of this proposed three year contract with the Public Health Nurse Council of Kent County and Michigan Nurses Association appears to the Bargaining Committee and the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee and Finance Committee to be in the best interest of Kent County.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approve and ratify said proposed contract, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners and the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners are hereby authorized and directed to sign said agreement on behalf of the

Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Boerema.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma,
Mahlfield, Mittenbech, Chairman - 17.

Mays: Mone.

The following resolution regarding the renaming of 44th Street from Patterson Avenue into the Kent County International Airport the John J. Oostema Blvd. in memory of the late John J. Oostema, Chairman of the Kent County Road and Park Commission, was presented: (All

### RESOLUTION BY CONNISSIONERS BROERSHA AND WARLFIELD

MMEREAS, John J. Oostema served with distinction as
Chairman of the Kent County Road and Park Commission from May
1, 1969 until his untimely death on Narch 27th, 1978, and
MMEREAS, the Road Commission at a meeting oh June 15th,
1978 approved a memorial in his honor by the renaming of 44th Street from Patterson Avenue into the Kent County Internations Airport, the John J. Oostema Blvd., and MMIRIEAS, the Buildings, Perks and Transportation Committee and the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee have Board of Commissioners concur on the renaming of 44th Street from Patterson Avenue into the Kent County International Airport the John J. Costems Blvd. in memory of the late John J. Costema, Chairman of the Kent County Road and Park Commission.

Commissioner Wahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution. The following resolution regarding a Hall of Justice expansion study due to the necessity to provide space for a 6th Circuit Court Judge was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ROOT AND WAHLFIELD WHEREAS, the State Legislature has approved the election of a sixth Kent County Circuit Court Judge with the term of office beginning January 1st of 1979,

of 1979,
WHEREAS, it is the County's responsibility
to provide a courtroom and office space for this sixth
Circuit Court Judge, and
WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee and the Finance Committee that the County should investigate the possibility of expanding the present Hall of Justice, WHEREAS, such a study is anticipated to cost approximately \$2,500, HOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve an expenditure of \$2,500 from the General Fund Contingency for the retention of the original architectural firm for that

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

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

er, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Sevensma, field, Mittenbach, Chairman - 17. Mays: None.

The following resolution regarding the abandonment of a forty pot essement within the Alpine-Walker Drain was presented: (All

RESOLUTION BY CONMISSIONER ENSING WHEREAS, Kent County, a body corporate, has caused to be recorded at Liber 2133, page 503, a forty (40) foot sasement within the Alpine - Walker Drain, and WHEREAS, the easement as originally written contained a

provision that when the area was developed and a new easement provided, the original easement could be abandoned, and WHEREAS, a new easement has been granted per the dedication of Alfour Commercial Plat No. 2, and WHEREAS, it is the recommendation by the Kent County Drain Commissioner that the drain essement be abendoned, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the County of Kent hereby terminates the forty (40) foot drain essement whose

centerline is described as: Commencing at a point 935 feet East and 310 feet North of the South 1/4 corner of Section 35, TSN, RIZW; thence East parallel with the South line of said Section 250 feet; thence South 53° 00' East 448 feet more or less to the North line of Four' Mile Road, the place of anding, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners and the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners are hereby authorized and directed to execute said instrument on behalf of the County of Kent.

Commissioner Ensing moved the adoption of the resolution.

Motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Eblers gave a report on the status of the projects at the Department of Public Works.

Commissioner Buth moved to adjourn to Friday, July 28, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Whole Meeting, and Wednesday, August 2, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official Meeting. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkievicz. missioner Mazurkiewicz.
Motion carried unanimously.

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some 3,700 teenagers who will is the heart of the program. It is these impressions that gan, 48601, or telephone (517) be arriving in the United States offers students a unique chance will be evaluated and expanded 7777-4420. from 26 foreign countries later to become personally involved upon as the students gain this summer. Over the course of a year-long communities of their host coun- members of their new "family," stay with an American family, tries. Both the students and and attend community high each of these students will have their host families have the schools. an opportunity to take part in opportunity to deepen their According to Diana Follebout, many activities like these; typi- comprehension of, and respect Regional Director for Youth for cal of day-to-day life in the for, other peoples and cultures. Understanding in this area,

United States The students will stay with arriving later this summer will families who would be interestfamilies in communities across come from countries in Latin ed in hosting a young student the country under the auspices America. Europe, the Middle from another country for the of Youth for Understanding, a and Far East, and from Austral-next year.

Education, Regular Meeting, May 8, 1978.

Members Absent: None

\$27,439.41.

agenda, as amended.

worked out.

Dowling, Jansma, Kropf, L. Miller, R. Alexander

Roll Call--Members Present: Miller, Roberts, Thaler,

amended, and the special meeting held on April 24, 1978.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

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payment of one Building and Site bill, #597, for \$195.61.

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Roberts, to approve the

OLD BUSINESS

Committee Reports: Community Relations.

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non-profit international student ia. Typically, the impressions of The students who come to the earth only about 6,000 can be seen by the naked eve.

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Two area girls-one from of riding patterns on their own Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of required course on health for ninth graders. Motion by Rodeo Michigan Pageant to be pate in the evening rodeo pre-Miller, seconded by Jansma, that the board support and held July 12 in Wyoming.

> Michigan between the ages of outfit and the H.R. Walton 18 and 24, will be Judi Brunson Memorial belt buckle. The and Diane Kerman.

10. Property Transfer, Motion by Jansma, seconded by Motion by Miller, seconded by Jansma, to approve the Roberts, to approve the request of Mr. Cleon Junior minutes of the regular meeting held on April 10, 1978, as VanDyke to transfer the 5 acre parcel on Sargeant Road District to the Lowell Area School District. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Roberts, to approve payment of general fund bills 13138 through 13269, totalling

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried 11. North Central. Principal Gary Kemp reported on the North Central visitation. He presented board members with Motion by Dowling, seconded by Kropf, to approve copies of the self-evaluation, and the report from the

### **NEW BUSINESS**

1. Teacher Resignations. Superintendent Kelly reported Visitors were recognized, including Tom Heintzleman, that he had received and accepted the resignations of Anita John Harper and Art Warning who voiced their concerns Hahn, elementary librarian; Deb Towne, middle school regarding the district and the upcoming election. Student math; Mary Yost, high school home economics; Pris Rogers. Doug Heintzleman expressed his appreciation as a member high school English; Mary Manard, Bushnell third grade; of the student body to the CECA Committee for providing Eva DeRose, Alto special education.

> Vidro, and Shirley Besteman. 3. Atty. General Opinion. Board members received copies

of the Attorney General's opinion regarding expenses for A. Wayne Dowling reported that his committee had met spouses of board members and conflict of interest.

n. Judy Jansma reported that she would be Association's accredited list. attending the Council Against Parochiade regional workshop and invited board members and citizens to also attend. Superintendent Kelly reported on a letter from the Governor in the Michigan Association of School Boards at a cost of explaining why he had signed the bill requiring the \$1,229.00. prevailing wages be paid on all school construction work.

contracts will be coming up for negotiations--food service; 6. . Pre-School Program. A request from Kent CAP for the aides, and custodians. Motion by Roberts, seconded by Kropf to have Bob Coussens act as the board's chief negotiator for the

C. Negotiations. Roger Roberts reported that three

forthcoming negotiations this year. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Community Council, President Miller reported that he school board would be interested in attending a meeting on the current year. the formation of a community council. The purpose of the council would be to improve efficiency in meeting the needs services. Wayne Dowling will represent the board at the for the upcoming millage campaign.

steering committee meeting on May 25. 3. Canvassers' Report. Motion by Thaler, seconded by 9. Interns. Superintendent Kelly apprised the board on the Jansma, to accept the report of the Board of Canvassers of Grand Valley Special Education Intern Program. the May 2, 1978 special election.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried . CECA Committee. Motion by Roberts, seconded by Lloyd Miller, to adopt the Resolution of Appreciation as College. presented for the efforts of the CECA Committee. Roll Call Votě:

Dowling, Jansma. Nays: None. Resolution adopted unanimously. 5. Policies. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to

adopt board policy revisions 4123.1, 9310, 1230.1, 1330, 1335, 1335.1, 2110, 2120, 3240, 4111.1, 4114.4, 4114.5, 4211. 4214.2, 4214.4, 4215, 4223, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4241.1, 4241.2, 4241.3, 4241.4, 4242.1, 4242.4, 5125.1, 5138, 6161.2, 8210, 9240, 9340.1, 9350.1 Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

6. Special Workshop Meeting. Board members were

reminded of the May 15 Special meeting for a board-adminis-

trator workshop, from 4:00 to 8:30 p.m. 7. Quit Claim Deed. Motion by Roberts, seconded by Kropf, to authorize the president and secretary to sign the guit claim deed for the Valley School property in Vergennes

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Allocated Millage. Superintendent Kelly reported on the Miller County Allocation Board meeting he attended, along with Bob Coussens. A ruling has been requested by the county on Dowling, Kropf, Jansma, L. Miller. the variable millage, with the possibility that Lowell might lose 1.1 mills.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried (Board member Roger Kropf left the meeting at 9:44 p.m.) 9. Health Education. Gwen Eskes reported in a pilot

program in health education for two fourth grades at

Bushnell. Gary Kemp reported on a proposed one-semester

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President David approve the fourth grade pilot health education program. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Dowling, seconded by Jansma, to continue the meeting until 10:30 p.m. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

adjacent to the VanderMeulens from the Forest Hills School be required to execute a series through July 15.

funds for extracurricular activities during the 1977-78 school 2. Maternity Leave. Mr. Kelly also reported that the following teachers had been granted maternity leave: Gail through Sunday, August 27. been dusted off and are being Township" is sponsored by the nostalgic memories.

with the Y and City representatives on the Y's request to add 4. Warning. Mr. Kemp reported on the second warning on of the small rural farming p.m. Saturday, Sunday and on the pool apron on school property. Details are being North Central accreditation. Any violation in our fall 1978 community. Back in 1848 with holidays. Admission is free. report will remove our high school from the North Central 350 people, it was formally

> 5. MASB Membership. Motion by Jansma, seconded by live in the sprawling southeast Thaler to approve renewing the school district membership

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

school district to establish a second Headstart preschool room at Alto was discussed. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Roberts, to table this proposal until we receive a written contract proposal. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

7. Auditor. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to had received a communication from local people asking if the appoint the firm of Donald R. Helmholdt as school auditor for Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried 8. Chairman. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Roberts,

of the people of the community and prevent duplication of that the board appoint Chuck Dykhuizen as Citizen Chairman Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

> Motion by Roberts, seconded by Jansma, that we proceed to investigate and implement a proposal concerning special education intern teachers with the Grand Valley State

> > Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

10. Energy Conservation. Mr. Kelly reported on an Ayes: Kropf, D. Miller, L. Miller, Roberts, Thaler, Analysis of Gas Consumption. The analysis shows that we resolutions of appreciation for have used less gas this year, even though degree days are their service to the club. up. Last year we spent \$82,791 compared to \$64,452 this who has announced his retire Ken Smith, maintenance supervisor, proposes that we go honored by the club last April further with the system modifications at Runciman and the for his 15 years of service.

> previously has more than paid for itself in a year's time. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to authorize the Judge George Cook, Roger expenditure of \$2,326 to modify our heating system controls. Roberts and Bernard Kropf. Aves: 6 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

Senior High School, since the \$6,000 spent on controls

Respectfully submitted, Orion Thaler President; Gilbert Wise, Secre-Secretary tary; and Orion Thaler, Sar Lowel Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Educa-

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

tion, Special Meeting, May 15, 1978.

Meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m. by President David Greenwood. Roll Call--Members Present: Miller, Roberts, Thaler,

Members Absent: None. The board met with the administrative staff and discussed possible goals for the 1978-79 year Meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

# and the same love and guidance they would give their own Rodeo Pageant



The H. R. Memorial belt buckle will be awarded to the winner o the 1978 Miss Rodeo Michigan Pageant, on July 12. Entered in the hit a two-run double in the fifth. contest from this area are Jodi Brunson of Ada and Diane Kerman

Ada, and one from Saranac-- horses, attend a luncheon with have entered the 1978 Miss the panel of judges, and partici-Featured among the contes- be announced. tants in the pageant, open to all The pageant winner will re-

Miss Brunson, age 19, resides Oklahoma City, in December for at 8330 Bailey Drive, Ada and the national title. Miss Kerman, 24, lives at 6740 The pageant is being held in Morrison Lake Road, Saranac. conjunction with the Wyoming As contestants, the girls will Championship Rodeo, July 11

**History Of Cascade Township Continues** At Public Museum

queen will also compete in

Cascade, one of the fastest ple at Cascade Road, that show growing Western Michigan the beginnings of a modern age ownships, celebrates its 130th in transportation. birthday with an exhibit at the Old photographs, antiques, Grand Rapids Public Museum and personal family relics have "The History of Cascade used in the exhibit to bring back

the numerous displays relate 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday the historical accomplishments through Friday, and from 2 to 5 organized as a township.

community of the Thornapple one-room schoolhouses that

were prevalent at the turn of the century, in what is now the Forest Hills School District. View sketches of the various bridges, spanning the Thornap-

Cascade Historical Society, and Public viewing times are from

# ROTARY NOTES

Seventy-five Lowell Rotarians and guests met at Fallasburg Park June 28 for the annual outing to honor outgoing officers and install their successors. The traditional and bountiful chicken dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the

With Donald McPherson presiding, outgoing President Dean Bailey and Secretary Rommie Moore were presented with

ment from that position, was

First United Methodist Church

nition for long service to the community were Circuit Court Rotary officers and Director for the coming year are Dor Rocheleau, Presidents Leonard Jackson, first Vice-President; Rommie Moore, second Vice

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geant-at-Arms. Directors are

Dean Bailey, Wendell Christoff.

John Gabrion and Richard

A Boston area suburban fer inist publication, "The Equi nox," quotes a New Hampshire farm leader who notes that ever though farm families are largely run as a partnership, farm wive: Respectfully submitted, doing equal work are not given Orion Thaler, credit for doing so by IRS or Secretary Social Security!

Lowell and Portland advanced to the finals in the first Tri-County baseball tournament, but rain forced a postponement of that game. According to Pete Ludwick, league president, no date has been set for the game. In Friday night's action, Lowell romped over Pewamo, 13-1, avenging an earlier season loss. Pewamo had been the only team to defeat Lowell. In the nightcap. Portland rocked Saranac Ionia beat Belding 2-0 in the first game played Saturday afternoon. Caldonia tipped Wes- league in hitting but our bats phalia in the second game

> played 7-4. Trierweiler slammed a threerun homer to start off Portland's win over Ionia and blasted first inning, then came back to Caledonia 15-5 to advance to the

Residents Love Company The permanent residents at tor at Blandford, and she'll tell Blandford Nature Center love to you some tales about the perhave company Sunday after- manent residents. show where the title winner will noons from 2 to 5. There's Odie One of the favorites. Crom the skunk, who loves bubble well the crow, always tells Miss baths. He's sweet and docile in Dockeray either "good boy" or girls living in the State of ceive a complete western riding baths. He's sweet and doctie in Dockeray eitner good boy or the water, but bring out the hair "good-bye," but only she can

dryer, and those teeth sure do tell the difference. Cromwell belong to a wild animal. A bit loves to eat meal worms from chubby, he waddles when he her hand. The official Nature walks, and if the office door is Center "greeter" is Sarge, the open, he's a ready visitor. long-eared owl, stationed by the Usually in warm weather, he's front door. As people come and outdoors in his pen. go. he "salutes" them with his Winks and Otus, a pair of one good wing.

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weiler allowed the Ionia nine

Trierweiler received back-up

his victory by teammate

Donny Patrick, who sent one out

Schanski-Houghton's only

run crossed the plate in the third

was Gary Bushong, who gave up

11 hits while striking out four,

were cold Saturday." Ludwick

Lowell followed Portland's 7-1

walking two and hitting two

of the park in the fifth inning.

(hitting leaders in the Tri-Coun-

ty) seven hits for the one run

**Lowell Advances** 

To T-C Finals

screech owls, roam about freely The Nature Center is open to during the day. One pretends the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. that he's a bookend. Look for Monday through Friday. Adhim on the library bookshelves. mission is free at the Center The other one tries to take up which is located at 1715 Hillburn daily residence in the office Avenue, N.W. closet. Some days he succeeds.

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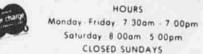
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be publicly opened in the Purchasin

Office at the time designated below The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

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 by

petitioner shown below alleging tha

Child: Tin Rhodes Hearing: July 25, 1978 at 11:30 A.M. Petitioner: Frank Blair

Child: David Hoadley Hearing: July 26, 1978 at 4:30 P.M. Petitioner: Stanley Oracz

Child: Kirk Anderson Hearing: July 25, 1978 at 4:00 P.M

Child: Everett Williams Hearing: July 21, 1978 at 3:30 P.M. Petitioner: Stanley Oracz

Child: William D. Jackson Hearing: July 28, 1978 at 4:00 P.M. Petitioner: Ronald Colvin

Child: Raymond Perez Hearing: July 21, 1978 at 3:00 P.M. Petitioner: Timothy Todish

LEDGER once at least one week prior

to the hearing date is ordered

June 26, 1978

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TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

File No. 78-35273-DM

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF KEN

the Hall of Justice, City of Grand

Rapids, Michigan, on this 20th day

J. Snow, Circuit Court Judge.

On this 19th day of June, 1978, an

above named Plaintiff against you

the above named Defendant, in the

permitted by law on or before the

FAILURE to comply with thi

Order shall result in a judgment by

default against you, the Defendant

STUART HOFFIL

Circuit Court Judg

Acting for Judge Sno

Complaint filed in this cause.

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**School Board Elects Bauman President** 

At the reorganizational meet- dismissal by the school board Forest Young of Belding; a

steel, secretary; and John showing disrespect for a teach. Don Risher, Don Benjamin,

20 or August 3 meeting.

the school year.

Should the board decide to

festive event will mark many tors Clark, meet the spouses of Robert C. Clark, who was best wishes to the newlyweds graduated from Kirksville Col- and the anniversary couple. TerBurgh asked that they not be

lege of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Those planning to attend are put into effect at this time. ouri, May 23, 1977, just requested to respond to the completed his internship at the Robert A. M. Clarks, Box 206, be reviewed by the board and Davenport Os. copathic Hospi- Saranac, Michigan 48881 by wife Patty have now settled at 5 Sue Drive, Athens, Ohio 45701, ham of Ionia have announced be incorporated in the school

SARANAC

**Festive Event Will** 

**Honor Clark Family** 

bors to celebrate with them July 20.

the engagement and forthcom- system's handbook for students Ann E. Clark was graduated May 28 from Illinois College of Optometry. She was married May 27 to Roger L. Peterson of Chicago, who has completed his Institute of Technology and should receive his Ph.D. degree fiance, both employed at First ams will be eliminated for in August. They will move to Security Bank, are planning a seniors; Students may be drophas accepted a position with Bell Labs in Homdel.

Morning Worship

Sunday School

IN AND AROUND

On December 30, 1977, Vicky NEW ARRIVALS Clark married Murray C. Till-A daughter, Candi Rachelle, through 12. man, Jr., at Fort Pierce, Flori-Although this alone would be ed eight pounds and one ounce. cause enough for celebration,

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DENISE SUE THEISEN

PASSES UNEXPECTEDLY

10:00 a.m **Morning Worship** 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m **Evening Worship** 8:30 p.m

ing marriage of their daughter, and faculty at the beginning of Amont the policies which may son of Mrs. Arleen Stuart, 4904 be changed or modified are: David Highway, Saranac, and Teachers or administrators

ped from shared time programs after a number of absences; and reasons for suspension or dismissal of students in grades 9 considered for suspension or

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gifts, please.

Denise Sue Theisen, aged 24 of 178 Division Street, Saranac,

passed away unexpectedly at her residence Thursday morn-ing, July 6. She was born in Ionia on July 27, 1953, the daughter of Char-les and Dorothy (Dawson) Theisen. She was raised in Saranac C. W. YOUNG, RADIO and attended Saranac Schools.

ENGINEER, PASSES and Kevin of Saranac; six

rest in River Ridge Cemetery, above 104 degrees F., lasting dred (McCarn) Young, he was experiences weight loss, disborn September 28, 1914, in charge from the eyes and nose,

Muskegon on Thursday, July 6, that settles in the dog's liver at the Roetman-Lake Funeral and kidneys. The first symptom relief as set forth in the Complaint Complaint filed in this cause.

STUART HOFFIUS, and extreme thirst. About 25 percent of the affected animals

high. Dogs that do recover are

ATTEST: A True Copy. Elizabeth Schlosser, Deputy Clerk. 62/7-12

> 404 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503 STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT ORDER OF PUBLICATION Case No. 78-35209-DO

BLAKEY & SEYS

Leo Shupe

the Hall of Justice Building, in the city of Grand Rapids, Kent County, PRESENT: Honorable John T. Letts, Circuit Court Judge. In this cause an action was filed

on the 12th day of June, 1978, by Shupe, Defendant, for an absolute answer or take such action as may be permitted by law on or before the

will result in a Default Judgment against the Defendant for the relief

JOHN T. LETTS, filed in this cause. Circuit Court Judge

Lyons, Deputy Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile petitioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Neglected Child nile code."

Child: Charlie Johnson Hearing: July 21, 1978 at 3:00 P.M. Petitioner: Bruce Klooster Publication in the GRAND VALLEY

he Probate Court for the Notice is hereby given that a

vehicle struck one driven by
Clayton Lowery, 68, of Saranac.

Grand Reputs, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below Juvenile Code."

The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as Bid for Medical Equipment, Must be Kaufman Hearing: July 25, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Kenneth Hosteter before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, July 13, 1978. to the hearing date is ordered Dated: June 19, 1978

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freezing treatment and the in- AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER SALLY NOBLES File No. 78-35074-DO SSN 455-84-3125

FREDERICK THOMAS NOBLES SSN 499-48-5284

At a session of said Court held in At a session of said Court held in father, William J. Chorley of phenomenon is fortunate, the Rapids, Michigan on this 25th day Rapids, Michigan, on this 29th day PRESENT: The Honorable PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart George R. Cook, Circuit Court Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge.

On this 29th day of June, 1978, an On this 25th day of May, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. Hepatitis is one of the most Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that

take such other action as may be on or before the 29th day of

Circuit Court Judge Circuit Cour, Judge Acting for Judge Snow

Examined, Countersigned and En. tered: M. A. DIEDRICH, Deput

Examined, Countersigned and En-ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, M. DIE

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Grand Rapids, Michigan 4950 STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO APPEAR AND ANSWER AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

File No. 78-35222-DM

DRICH, Deputy Clerk.

Bernie Adrain Weathersby

File No. 78-34979

At a session of said Court held in At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice City of Grand the Hall of Justice, City of Grand

PRESENT: The Honorable Roman On this 13th day of June, 1978, ar action for divorce was filed by the action for divorce was filed by the circuit Court for the County of Kent. Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

dress was 122 Duntland, Hartford, dress was 350 Union, Grand Rapids, Connecticut, shall answer or take Michigan shall answer or take such Failure to comply with this Order ted by law on or before the 15th day law on or before the 13th day or Failure to comply with Order shall result in a judgment by default shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for

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Mildred Lind neighbors and relatives who helped to make our 50th wedding occasion. Especially our children and grandchildren and Sandra Todd and Donna Bieri. We also

CARD OF THANKS

many wonderful friends. the beautiful floral arrangements.



Call 616 532-5660



Tuesday - AWANA Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. REV. JAMES R. FRANK Monday afternoon at the Roet-642-9174 - 642-9274 man-Lake Funeral Home with the Rev. James Frank officiat-(Nursery & Children's Churches) ing. Burial was made in Saranac Money Talks 
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9:30 - 5:30

THE STATE

**SAVINGS BANK** 

ing July 6 of the Saranac Board are students being sent to the sister Wilma Hockenbeury of office from class; more than one Lowell; four grandchildren; and elected to serve as the Board's unexcused tardiness from class; two great-grandchildren. Serving the Board in other es are in session; swearing in the classroom; disobedience of a offices will be Darrell Simpson, the classroom; disobedience of a New officers of the Saranac vice-president; Lynn Sickel-teacher; disrupting class; and Lions Club include Phil Denny, Allan McDonald, Jim Madigan,

Saranac; a son, Daniel J. Hill of

Texas; two daughters, Claudia McClellen of Detroit and Bar

bara Steser of Taylor: a brother,

also is known as a "spent hen

study. It was found that com-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a

Court in the City of Grand Rapids.

petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Delinquent Chil-

dren within the provisions of the

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Director of Purchasing

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Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE

COUNTY OF KENT

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

The Board agreed to hold The board will consider the Neil Renwick and Roger Van-The Clark family of Saranac is Robert (RAM) and Zeida Clark their meetings on the first and periods that students may be Vleck. inviting their friends and neighcelebrate their 30th anniversary
third Thursdays of each month

Lily 20

Following a one-car accident
expelled from school, ranging

Following a one-car accident at 7:30 p.m. in the superinten- from a five day suspension for on July 4, at approximately 8:50 Saturday, July 22, at Deer Run
Golf Club from 4 to 7 p.m. This
tunity to congratulate the Dochigh school.

at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office of the junior-senior high school.

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at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office of the junior-senior high school. At the meeting, several poli- dents may receive an E and be cers that he was backing up on the Clark offspring, and extend cies came before the board, for dropped from a class on the Jackson Road when he lost control of his vehicle and it discussion and Principal Nelson first offense.

Suspension limits will also be rolled over. Wells was not set for offenses ranging from injured in the incident. pulling fire alarms to setting off
firecrackers.

Cited for driving left of the centerline, following an accident TerBurgh suggested that they Driving privileges and the last Thursday, by the Michigan action be taken at either the July loss of such will be discussed by State Police, was Frederick Ray-

the board. Should a student lose mor, 17, of Saranac. According adopt the new policies, Ter- a driving privilege, he or she to the police report, Raymor was ENGAGEMENT TOLD . . . adopt the new policies, Ter- a driving privilege, ne or sne to the policies and the policies and the policies and the policies and the policies are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road, are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road are available at the Purchasing Office may be suspended from school northbound on Page Road are available at the Purchasing Office may be supplied to the purchasing Office may be supplied to the purchasing Office if they are caught driving on north of Peck Lake, when his school property. Sickness excuses must be Clayton Lowery, 68, of Saranac. called in. Unexcused absences

are not allowed. Policy changes in the area of CAN BE TENDER allowing make-up work will also The stewing hen generally is known as a tough old bird that is best consumed as chicken soup or chicken and dumplings. She

SERVICES HELD FOR FREDERICK CHORLEY Frederick O. Chorley of 7225 worn out from laying eggs. She Jackson Road, Saranac, passed is a highly developed egg manuaway Monday, July 3, at Beld- facturing machine, bred by gen-Hospital, at the age of 60. eticists and fed by nutritionists Funeral services were held to be a lean, economical bird. July 6 at the Roetman-Lake Studies in the Department of Funeral Home in Saranac with Food Science at North Carolina

made more tender. This re-Born August 17, 1917, in search shows that the breast Clarksville, he was the son of meat from spent hens can be William and Tina (Oliver) Chor- tenderized by a combination of A resident of Saranac most of jection of salts into the meat.

his life, he worked at Fisher Common table salt, as well as 14 Body, and was a member of other salts, were used in the Barbara Jean Bellmer On October 16, 1965, in mon table salt was very effective Donald Bellmer Parnell, he was united in marri- in making the meat more ten-

age to Mary E. Willcutt. der. Freezing and thawing the Besides his wife, he leaves his meat aided the reaction. This Clarksville; three stepsons, Wil- researchers say, since most of ham Ackley of Muskegon, Nor- the commercially processed of May. 1978. man A. Fewlass of Kalkaska and spent hens are frozen before Cecil Fewlass of Saranac; one being used in other food prosister, Mrs. Zenah Shaw of ducta.

Haslett; 10 step-grandchildren;

eight step-great-grandchildren;

common viral infections in dogs. It is hereby ordered that you, the you, the Defendant, whose last So common that almost 80 Defendant, whose last known ad- known address was St. Louis, Michi-Clayton W. Young, an engi- percent of all dogs are exposed dress was 107 Ann. N.E. Grand gan, shall answer or take such other Monday, July 3, at the Ionia A highly contagious infection permitted by law on or before the Manor. He was 63 years old. with effects that vary from a 25th day of August, 1978. Funeral services were con-slight fever to a fatal illness, ducted by Rev. A. Ruple of hepatitis is caused by a virus shall result in a judgment by default default against you, the Defendant. Muskegon on Thursday, July 6, that settles in the dog's liver against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the

Home in Saranac. He was laid to is generally a temperature filed in this cause.

tered: Elizabeth Scholosser, Deputy Statistics indicate that the mortality rate from hepatitis for dogs, especially puppies, is very

slow to regain lost weight. WHEAT LOAN RATE RAISED The Secretary of Agriculture has raised the 1978 wheat loan rate by 10 cents, to \$2.35 a bushel. The release level for reserve wheat is 140% of the current wheat loan rate. Thus the 10 cent loan increase translates to a 14 cent increase in the

release level. BUYS MORE CORN The USDA has announced that U.S. exporters have sold more corn to the Soviet Union,

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kema, Clerk, M. Diedrich, Deputy ATTEST: A True Copy M. Diedrich,

### Win Handily

A fired up Bristol's All-Star team, coached by Jim Piercefield and Tom Smith, handily defeated the Buyer's Guide, 27-6. June 27 at Lowell's Recreation Park.

Runs were scored by Denny DeWitt (3), Dave McLean (3), Dale Courter (3), Duane McIver (2), Paul Schram (3), Tony Myers (2), Gary Sherman (3), Willie Harra (3), Dale Marshall (2) and Denny Sharpe (3).

After a long holiday break, Bristol's next game will be Thursday, July 13, against Lowell Engineering at 6:30 p.m. at



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### Jasinski Assigned **To Command Ship**

Navy Radioman Third Class Stephen J. Jasinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Jasinski of 770 Hunt St., Lowell, recently participated in exercise "Readiex 3-78" off the Southern California coast.

He is assigned to the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, homeported in San Diego, California.

More than 8,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel participated in the 15-day exercise which included 23 ships and approximately 100 aircraft, plus units from Canada and New Zealand

A 1974 graduate of Lowell High School, Jasinski joined the Navy in July of 1974.

### FARM EXPENDITURES REPORT RELEASED

Only 7.9 percent of U. S. farms had gross sales of \$100,-000 or more last year. But they accounted for 52 percent of all farm expenditures, according to a recent USDA report.

USDA's farm production expenditures for 1977 report shows that of the nation's estimated 2.7 million farms, 27 percent had gross sales of less \$1,000 last year and accounted for only 3.1 percent of farm expenditures. And, another 21.8 percent of U.S. farms had gross sales of between \$1,000 and \$4,999 and accounted for only 3.5 percent of all farm expendi-

The report also shows that the average farm with gross sales of \$100,000 and over had farm production expenditures of \$245,207. It also shows that the average farm with sales of under \$1,000 had farm production expenses of \$4,228.

CRISIS SERVICE . . .

The Rape Crisis Team is a 24 hour crisis service for persons victimized by rape. For support, information and referral-or just to talk to someone who understands, call the Rape Crisis Team at 774-3535.

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# Alto Lions On The Go. . .



A recent tour of the Leader Dog School in Rochester was taken by this enthusiastic group of Alte Lions Club members and guests.

The Alto Area Lions started their summer activities with a chartered bus trip on June 25th.

At 6:30 in the morning a large bus and several cars pulled into the Alto School parking lot and 38 Lions and ladies boarded the bus to begin their day-long organization run solely on dona-

First stop was the Leader Dog School in Rochester, which trains "seeing-eye" dogs for the blind. Also, here the blind she is to receive go through a dog.

Because of a virus contracted by some of the dogs the group was unable to tour the kennels and see the dogs, but they were able to tour the dormatory and view a movie about the school. The school is a non-profit

tions from Lions Clubs and other organizations and private dona-Blind people from all over the world have come to the Leader

person and the leader dog he or Dog School to receive a leader

the school and the worthy cause their donations are helping to

Once again aboard the bus they left Rochester. The next stop was Detroit and Tiger Stadium. While everyone at home was watching it rain, the travelers were enjoying the ball game and some sunshine. Sad to say, the only cloud on this day was the fact that the Tigers were beaten by the Yankees.

after the ballgame, the group headed home, arriving back in "getting acquainted" and training period of about four weeks. The tour gave the visitors a Alto at 7 in the evening, a tired better insight into the good of lot who had had a fun-filled day.

today's youth prepare for the future.

Any youngster or adult wanting to know more about the 4-H program should call 800-292-1930, toll free, for informa-



A popular melody tells us that "Stars Fell On Alabama," and perhaps they did but, it is an actual fact that over the past forty-five years a galaxy of stars have appeared on the Showboat stage, a spectacular display of natural phenomenon.

Imagine if you will a T.V. extravaganza featuring such stars as Eddie Peabody, Herb Shriner, Steve Allen, Jane Meadows, Ray Stevens, Jerry Reed, Bobby Goldsboro, George Gobel, Garry Puckett, Milton Berle, Harmonicats, Christy Minstrels, Dukes of Dixieland, Louis Armstrong, Dinah Shore, and Pearl Bailey.

To stage a show of this magnitude would cost a fortune to produce. They have all star-red on the Showboat stage. Not a bad lineup.

zon. The Showboat Board is to Vic Damone, a star with great singing aiblity, a popular recording, T.V. and movie enterthe Lowell Showboat galaxy of

be decorated this year? I've given you a tip. Just wait and see for yourself.

stantly is bombarded with the question "Why don't you get this one or that one to headline the show?" The truth is many performers have priced themselves right out of the Showboat bracket.

"Rolling Stones" in Detroit others who worked to make tickets were going as high as ninety to two hundred fifty dollars each. Just think, a heavyweight fighter demands from 3 to 6 million dollars for less than 45 minutes work. The kids on T.V. talk about million dollar

Fame is fleeting and perhaps the day may come when some of these people will be happy to appear on the I swell Showboat, at a price we can afford.

There was some concrrn that due to his accident Dick Sisson might not be at his familiar ticket taking post, but we are happy to hear that Dick will be on hand again this year.

I had the pleasure of working the presentations for the bus tours this year, and I personally want to thank Jerry and Barb Smith, Orval Jackson, Bev Hall,

Nancy and Bill Wood and any

TII Fri. & Sat., July 14 & 15

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

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these trips a success.

The Grand Valley Ledger last week went to great length about Vic Damone being a connoisseur of men's clothes. We hope this is true, because the Endmen have gone all out this year. Just wait till you see

I hope Vic Damone will find time to give Vredenburg, Holst, Caldwell and Elzinga a few tips on the game of golf.

Don't forget the Talent Search Contest under the promotion of the Lowell Lion's Club this Saturday night, July 15.

Each year at the end of the show the Board starts planning for the future. The future is now. Get your order in for tickets, and keep listening for the Whistle Toots.-Bucky.

# Today's 4-H Projects Far-Cry From Cows And Cooking. . .

ing and 4-H is changing with it. Though traditional livestock and homemaking projects are still popular, 4-H offers a lot more to today's youth: mountain climbing, clowning, television proto name just a few.

According to Norman A. Brown, assistant Cooperative

The times, they are a-chang- the new look of 4-H reflects the changing interests and values of today's youth. "4-H has been successfully working with young people for close to 50 years. It's only natural that, as young peoples' interests and horizons duction and solar-oven cooking, expand, the 4-H program continues to grow to meet their needs and interests."

The scope and popularity of Extension Service director for 4-H has mushroomed over the Michigan 4-H-Youth Programs, past 10 years. Currently, the

program involves a quarter of a million youth statewide and offers its members more than 150 different projects or activi-

The 4-H learning-by-doing approach is greatly responsible for the program's success. "4-H is really an extension of the classroom," Brown says. "The only difference is that the kids are having fun, meeting new people and learning new skills that schools don't always offer. lt's an informal educational

experience," he adds. 4-H projects range from photography to pigeons, gardening to government, bicycles to babysitting and macrame to music. 'There's no problem for today's youth to find something of interest in 4-H. We've got one," says Brown.

In Detroit, youth are learning how to find and keep jobs through a special employable skills 4-H program. The young people participate in a series of workshops designed to develop their job skills, and later they are placed in area businesses. In Midland County 4-H'ers

are helping restore the county pheasant population by raising young birds and releasing them into the wild once they're full grown. Another group in Saginaw County is learning about African crafts, customs and foods through an African cultural heritage program.

Livestock and family living

projects are still popular 4-H activities, especially in rural counties. Horses and ponies rank number one.

Many animal and homemaking projects have been adapted to be more relevant to urban and suburban youth. "It's not unusual to find urban 4-H'ers raising rabbits, pigeons or vegetbale gardens in their own backyards," Brown says. "In fact, small animal and gardening programs have become some of the most popular projects in urban areas."

Because of the wide range of 4-H activities, program s de ands heavily on the teer adult and ...

ers. Volunteers come from all backgrounds, educational levels and experiences. "Without their assistance, the 4-H program would not be possible, Brown says. "They're the backbone of the program." 4-H can be a worthwhile,

educational experience for adults as well as for youngsters, he says. Entire families involved in the program is not unusual. The programs offer parents and adults a chance to meet new friends, travel, attend workshops and conferences and be recognized for their contributions. Various educational materials and training sessions are available to leaders to help them get a handle on their leadership

Despite its graduate expansion to meet the needs of today's yough, the 4-H motto remains the same: "To Make The Best Better." The times

may be a-changing . . . but the program is still helping





