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Ciluffo Closed By State

A former Lowell businessman, Sam Ciluffo, had his latest business venture the Fyfe & Drum Restaurant in Rockford closed down on August 14 by state and local officials for non-payment of taxes.

The restaurant was purchased in early 1977 by Ciluffo from Paul Erickson, owner of Paul's Showboat Restaurant on East Main Street, Lowell. Prior to that time. Ciluffo had owned and managed Kaptain's Korner. a men's clothing store in Lowell. He reportedly still owns the

The owner of the restaurant building, Mrs. Edward Thedes of Grand Rapids, has filed suit in 63rd District Court seeking \$2,800 in back rent. She has also served notice of eviction on Ciluffo, which is to take effect on September 1.

Ciluffo reportedly is in arrears on both Federal and State taxes, as well as the rent on the restaurant building.

It was reported by an employee of the Fyfe & Drum that Ciluffo owes all the employees two weeks' pay. She quoted Ciluffo as saying he could not pay the wages.

The Michigan Department of Treasury recently ordered that the restaurant equipment be sold at public auction on August 31 in order to take care of unpaid sales taxes.

At the same time, the City of Rockford has placed a jeopardy assessment on the assets of the business for delinquent personal taxes.

At a hearing before Judge Steven R. Servaas on August 15, lawyers for the buildings' owner attempted to get a summary judgment against Ciluffo for the back rent. Judge Servaas deferred a decision until he could read briefs from lawyers on each

At the hearing, Mrs. Thede's lawyer contended that Ciluffo owned \$2,800 in back rent.

Cong Main Street

FILM PRESENTATION . . .

On September 5 at 1 p.m., Police Chief Barry Emmons will

discuss self-protection for seniors with the film presentation,

"Senior Power". The film will be shown at the Lowell Senior

SEMI'S COLLIDE . . .

Belding were involved in a property damage accident on Monday,

August 21. Both parties were driving semi tractors and trailers

POST OFFICE TO BE CLOSED ...

all day Monday, September 4. There will be no deliveries and the

COLLIDES WITH PARKED CAR . . .

Chatham Street near Amity on August 21. The accident caused

LESIURE CLASSES OFFERED . . .

Creative leisure classes will be offered on Wednesday afternoons

beginning on September 13 for any senior citizens interested in

taking part. The classes will be held at the Lowell Senior Neighbor

Center, 214 E. Main Street, Lowell. Many different arts and crafts

will be covered, plus occasional book reviews, musical and other

A female juvenile from Lowell collided with a parked vehicle on

Due to the Labor Day Holiday the Lowell Post Office will be closed

when they collided on Ottawa and Hudson Streets.

Dennis Kennedy of Wyoming, Michigan and Merrill Russell of

Neighbor Center, 214 E. Main Street.

lobby will also be closed.

some property damage.

people are urged to attend.

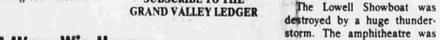
Ciluffo said he had withheld the rent on grounds that the roof leaked and the exhaust ventilation was faulty. Therefore, the landlord had breached the lease by not performing as she had promised.

Although judgment was deferred, Judge Servaas did order Ciluffo to place the \$2,800 in escrow pending the outcome of

Lowell Youth Accused

Three 17-year-old Lowell youths appeared before 63rd District Court Judge Joseph White on charges of larceny from a motor vehicle. Bonds were set at \$2,000 each when they demanded hearings. Elwood W. Corlow, Robert E. Morris and Robert A. Young are accused of stealing a wheel and tire August 20 from a 1973 Dodge Charger parked near Alden Nash Avenue and Cas-

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Area 4-H'ers Win Honors

Over 400 4-H'ers from around the state competed Tuesday. August 22 at Michigan State University. Each county in Michigan sends their quota based on the number of 4-H'ers enrolled in 4-H Horse projects. This is a yearly event that the top riders in each county look forward to participating.

area participated. They are:

Amy Greenop, Belding, 18; Harvey Noon, Saranac, 16; Julie Greenop, Belding, 16; Pauline Guilford, Portland, 13; Jeanne Beach, Muir, 15; Debbie Campbell, Lake Odessa, 14; Dave Moreland, Ionia, 15; Lisa Burtenshaw, Belding, 15.

Julie Overholt, Clarksville, was chosen as an alternate Eight riders from the Ionia participant if one of the other 4-H'ers could not participate.

United Way Helps Lowell Man



Wayne Blaser and one of the Red Cross volunteer drivers, Marvin

programs designed to introduce older people to new and interesting ways of spending leisure hours. CHAMBER TO MEET . . . The September meeting of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, September 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the

EARLY DEADLINE . . .

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Ledger's schedule for the next issue has been moved ahead one day. Next week's deadline for news copy and ads will be this Friday, September 1. This early deadline allows our employees to take advantage of the three-day

downstairs meeting room of the Village Inn. All area business

MORE PROPERTY DAMAGE . . .

Two property damage accidents occurred during last weekend. The first involved a 16-year-old juvenile and Mark Modders of Lake Odessa. Both parties collided on Lincoln Lake Avenue just north of M-21 Sunday evening. The second involved a Traverse City man, se them. Robert Nottke, when he backed his semi-tractor trailer into a parked car on South Water Street near the King Milling Company on Saturday afternoon.

SENIOR BOWLING GROUP FORMING ...

A bowling group is being formed by the Lowell Senior Neighbor Center on East Main Street. The group will use the American Legion Lanes on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. The new group will meet on September 20 for their first session. A trip to Fairlane Mall in Detroit is also being planned for Saturday, September 16. For further information on any Senior Neighbor activity, please call

Three times a week Wayne Blaser of Lowell is taken by Red Cross volunteer, to St. Mary's Hospital to receive kidney dialysis. His life depends on it. And thanks to the Red Cross, A United Way Agency, he gets

"I think it's great," he said. otherwise. I was depending on friends and neighbors and that kind of ran out after awhile. I don't have to call them or anything. I just depend on

In addition to transportation to doctors and hospitals such as Mr. Blaser receives, people in Lowell can also depend on the Red Cross to provide First Aid and CPR classes, shelter and

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assistance to disaster victims, teaching of 'drown proofing' programs, checking on the home-bound and the elderly, recruiting blood donors for the Grand Valley Blood Program and counseling veterans on personal problems-thanks to the support the Red Cross "I don't know how I'd get there received from the United Way of Kent County and the support you give the United Way. There's no better way!

> APPOINTMENTS - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions. open six days. Lowell, 897-7506.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - This Week's Special: Regular Hamburgers, 49c. Tuesday Night, Family Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions; Saturday Night, A Delicious Sizzler.

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Mess Cleaned Up

Approximately forty volunteers showed up at the Lowell Showboat Amphitheater last Saturday to clean-up what was left of the destroyed Showboat. Larger boards that weren't splintered or dryrotted were saved and the rest was hauled to the dump.

The main deck of the old Showboat is still fairly intact, it was not dismantled as the committee rebuilding the boat will determine what, if any, of the structure will be used.

Will there be another Showboat was the question everyone was asking? YES VIRGINIA -

damaged. The friends of the

Lowell Showboat were heart-

"!!REFLOAT THE BOAT!!!

4:30 a.m.:

struck!

Saturday, August 19, 1978,

There Will Be Another Showboat. !!!IF!!! The Board of Directors, the Community, Business, and News Media work together. A major fund raising campaign has been organized with the kick-off starting at noon Saturday, September 9, 1978 with a huge parade and chicken barbeque.

Our goal . . . A new Showboat-bigger and better than ever-will be built .

!!!REFLOAT THE BOAT!!! Chairman. Don Rocheleau;

Co-Chairman, Terry Fennech; Publicity, Forrest Buck; Media, Gordon Gould; Boat Building, Jim Hall; Major Firms, Chuck Lippert: Small Firms, Vince McCambridge: Service Clubs, kon Holst; Neighborhood Chairperson, Barb Curtis; Mail Chairperson, Bev Hall; Special

Events, Clark Vredenberg. The story of the Lowell storm had no sooner hit the air when calls started to pour in, help is on the way. The public will be kept informed as to what is going on. Mark September 9 on your calendar and help .

!!!REFLOAT THE BOAT!!! Whistle Toots

Although the Showboat Whistle has been temporarily silenced I have been asked to keep you informed on the present status of the Lowell Showboat. From the murky waters of our river comes the cry "REFLOAT. THE BOAT" so for the next few weeks this column will come under that heading.

!!!REFLOAT THE BOAT!!!

A few weeks ago I made the statement that any community worth a toot must have some means of identification. When you think of Tulip Festival, you think of Holland. When you think of Cherry Festival, you think of Traverse City. When you say Free Fair, it's Ionia. The list goes on and on. Sometimes it's the college or university that puts the town on the map. Perhaps it's a business, King Milling of Lowell is known the world over as is Amway of Ada. When you say Showboat you think of Lowell, Mich.

I have had merchants tell me their attention was attracted to Lowell, by the Showboat. Politicians are glad to appear on our show not only local but state and nationwide. Many of the world's greatest entertainers brag that they have appeared on the Lowell Showboat. Nowhere in the world can you find the exact setting that we have here at the Showboat. Lowell and its people have been good to the Showboat and I'm sure the Showboat has been good for Lowell. Let's not lose our identity !!RE-FLOAT THE BOAT!!

Last Saturday people turned out to clean up the mess at the amphitheatre. Men, women and children. It's hard to believe the excellent job they did. Channel 8 TV was on hand and if you stayed up to see the news you might have seen yourself on TV. I did.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the great job done by the police, the power plant, the telephone employees, the gang with chain saws and trucks who worked around the clock. A

great job well done. THANKS. See you next week in the "Refloat the Boat" column .-



Bucky finds time for a root



Endman Dick McNeal traded his cane for a crowbar.





Electrical boxes were salvaged, here Jim Hall tries to find evidenced by this candid shot of the screws among the entangled



Don Rocheleau flexes his

Lowell Girls March With Champs

Bugle Corps from Saginaw, Michigan won twelve of the 37 competitions they entered this past summer, including the U.S. Open National Championship and the VFW National Cham-

The work was exhausting and

seemingly endless at times, as

Mike Rowe.

pionship. Kathy Albus and Nancy Roudabush both of Lowell, were second year members in the 115 member corps. Both girls were

The Saginaires Drum and members of the 26-girl flag line which included playing of the which, along with the corps, took top honors in many con-

> The girls traveled as far east as Butler. Pennsylvania, as far west as Denver. Colorado and south to Dallas, Texas. The corps traveled over 7.000 miles this past summer including a Corps. weekend in Grand Rapids and a

National Anthem for the Muscular Dystrophy Softball Tournament in July. Congratulations to

both girls. Michael Clark, Lowell High School Accounting Teacher. served as Marching and Maneuvering Coordinator for the

Suffers Minor Injuries



Lowell Police, Kent County Sheriff's officers and Bud's Ambulance were called to the scene of a roll-over accident last Thursday involving minor injuries to driver Lyle Armstrong, 78 of 9727 Alden Nash, Alto. Armstrong, northbound on Alden Nash, lost control of his vehicle on wet pavement just north of the 36th Street intersection and the car rolled into a field. The accident occurred at & 10 a.m. Armstrong was transported to Butterworth Hospital via Bud's Ambulance where he was treated and



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Spec. 4 Jack L. Smith j whose parents live at 2121 Shady Drive, Ada, recently was awarded a safe driving certificate while serving as a driver with the 64th Armor in Schweinfurt, Germany. Smith received the award for driving military vehicles 900 miles with no accidents or traffic violations. He entered the Army in

August 1975. The specialist is a 1975 graduate of Forest Hills Northern High School in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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United In Marriage

united in marriage Saturday niece. afternoon, August 12 at the Parents of the couple are Mr. home of the groom's father. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, Richard For her wedding, the bride B. Roth and Mrs. Juanita Baker, chose an eggshell organza dress all of Lowell.

with matching picture hat. She After a reception which was carried three red roses and held at Shady Acres, the couple baby's breath for her bouquet. left for a honeymoon trip to the Sister of the bride, Patricia Montana-Wyoming area. They VanDuinen was the matron of will be residing in Lowell after honor with Donald Miller a their return.

tors for the Labor Day weekend, Hough urged motorists, pedes-SALE SAVES YOU AN AVERAGE OF

"CARE" effort.

p.m. Friday, September 1.

reducation of 13 compared with

decrease credited to Michigan's

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to Michigan residents and visi-

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"Operation Care" In Effect Again

Michigan State Police empha- trians and bicyclists to give sis on traffic safety for the Labor proper attention to traffic rules Day holiday weekend Septemin cooperating with police pa-ber 1-4 will again include their trols and reminded all residents participation in "Operation Care", according to Col. Gerald
L. Hough, department director. Hough said the acronym, need for attention to student "Care," represents "combined safety on foot and in traffic. accident reduction effort", a Hough also urged Michigan safety campaign now observed residents and visitors to observe nationally and one that has safety precautions in any water helped Michigan hold the line or activities during the holiday

reduce traffic accident casual- weekend. Carelessness and disties during some warm weather regard of safety rules can cause noliday periods. tragedies in water sports, he ''CARE'' through federal said, just as they do in traffic fund assistance will enable the activity. State Police to field some extra

patrols. This has amounted to as many as 700 extra patrol shifts

Gas Swapping in recent holiday periods. The patrols will be in effect for the

78-hour period which begins at 6 Traffic accidents calimed only 18 lives during the 78-hour Labor Day weekend last year, a unleaded gasoline in new vehi-

cles is not a serious problem in

Funding Restored

tions were approved and funds

farms to construct irrigation and

drainage systems when the

Farmers Home discovered it did

not have the money to back the

Working closely with Con-

gressman Elford Cederberg, (R-

Midland, MI) ranking minority

member on the House Appropri-ations Committee, and Gordon

Cavanaugh of the Farmers

Home Administration, Sawyer

was able to secure a total of

Approximately \$109,000 will

be coming to the Fifth District

Odessa and Belding. In addition

several other previously approv-

ed projects will not be funded

through 5% Farmers Home

begin at 7:30 a.m. on Labor Day

Last year some 21,50° indivi-

duals led by Governor Milliken

made the trek across the Bridge over the beautiful and historic

This year, weather permit-

ing, the number of walkers

should increase and nearly ev-

ery candidate for important

state and local office will partici-

pate in what has come to be

known as "the world's greatest

An important change should

be noted. Buses transporting

bridge walkers to the starting

point at St. Ignace, or the north

side of the bridge, will be

boarding in a new location. The

boarding site and bus ticket

sales location this year will be in

an area north of the Traverse

Bay Woolen Company on Huron

Street in Mackinaw City. Bus

tickets are 50 cents, children

The Bridge Authority strongly

recommends that bridge walk-

ers do not depend upon buses,

but make arrangements to get at

the starting line in private cars.

under 12 are free.

morning, September 4, 1978.

projects in Ionia, Lake

\$177,300 for Michigan.

Administration loans.

21st Annual

Bridge Walk

Straits of Mackinac.

walking event."

the same period in 1976 and a Michigan, according to a survey The Federal Environmental County Health Department Di-Protection Agency recently esti-rector, Dr. Douglas A. Mack. mated that 10 percent of the Local hospitals have been advisnation's drivers are switching ed of the potential problem and fuels. But an Auto Club survey will be on the alert. of 400 Michigan service station The increased risk is due to

> does not believe in immuniza-Those who did said just six tion to prevent disease. The percent or more of their custom-ers are asking to switch gaso-erlands Reformed Congregation, headed by Rey, W. C Nearly 60 percent of the full- Lamain, consists of approximatand self-service station opera- ly 1,200 members. Health officitors polled said their customers als do not know the number of never had asked to substitute members traveling to the Nethleaded for unleaded gasoline. erlands, but as of August 2, Although 40 states prohibit 1978, 95 cases of poliomyelitis private vehicle owners from have been reported to the altering their gas tank openings Ministry of Health, Netherto allow entry of larger nozzles lands. Eighty-six of these cases used in pumping leaded gaso- have been confirmed by labora-

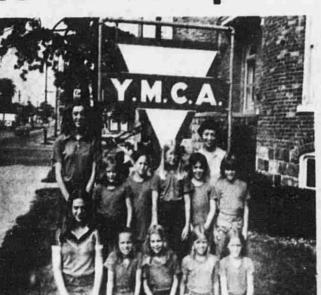
biting gasoline switching but aseptic meningitis. they apply only to service sta- Local members have also lead gasoline additives, and the ed to the Laboratory Centre for their children's immunization propspect of added air pollution. Disease Control in Canada.

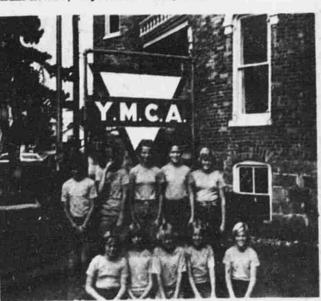
Dr. Mack points out that high immunization levels have propast, but our current level for to their doctor without delay. polio is not adequate. The Michigan Department of Public immunization clinics throughout been restored for several FarmHealth's survey of students the County. Call 774-3029 for ers Home Administration Soil entering school for the first time immunization clinic informain the Fifth District. Applica-

the State had lower levels.

risk area such as Holland.

vaccination of family and other close contacts after the disease starts contributes little to imalthough mass vaccinaiton with a monovalent oral vaccine of the same series type causing the outbreaks, which is available, is recommended as an epidemic





The Heartbreakers, girl's 10, 11 and 12 softball team came up with the winningest record for the 1978 season. They are back row left to right: Diane Rickert, Joan Rickert. Center row left to right: Phyllis Beachler, Beth Stuart, Kathleen

Beachler, Doreen Rickert, Tonja Strause. Front row left to right: Camela Hodge, Gwen DeVries, Tracle Stark, Christine Crawford, Maria Ritzema. Missing from the photo are Mary Moore and Tawnie Knottnerus.

Finnish Student Returns Home



Finnish students taking part in the annual Lions Club exchange program open to students ages Among the things she liked

Jaana was one of forty-three

were cheaper priced jeans, cas-settes and McDonalds. She also enjoyed the Mackinac Bridge, Soo Locks and especially Chica-

While here, Jaana attended an Alto Lions meeting and presented the club with a flag from her father's Lions Club in Tampera. he also discussed Lionism in The Durkees enjoyed hosting

Jaana and plans are being made Jaana Penhanen returned home to Finland last week after spending six weeks with the Dwayne Durkee family in Alto.

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Polio Risk Higher

Kent County residents are at higher risk for contacting polio this season, according to Kent

operators showed fewer than international travel by members one in 20 felt gas switching is a of a local religious group that active immunization of all sus-

lines, Michigan does not. tory tests. The 95 cases include There are federal laws prohi- 71 with paralysis and 24 with tion operators, repair shops and reported visited with friends in fleet operators. Most drivers do Canada, who have contacts with not substitute fuels because of the same religious sect in the the cost of replacing expensive Netherlands. Of the Canadian catalytic converters and exhaust group, four cases of suspected systems, which are destroyed by poliomyelitis have been report-

Congressman Hal Sawyer has announced that funding has

percent. Only five counties in

Polio peaked in Kent County cases. Since then, the vaccines reduced the number of cases to two each in 1958 and 1959, three

Preventive measures call for three types cooliovirus. Immunization may begin as early as six weeks of age, although two months of age is the recommended age to start the series of four doses which are given to 18 al booster doses of vaccine are an epidemic, or travel to a high

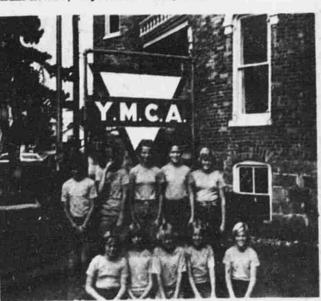
Parents are urged to check records to assure they are a protected against polio and other childhood diseases. Unprotected the community in the tected children should be taken The Health Department has

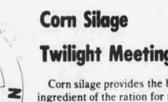
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Winning team in the Girl's 7-9 Division Softball League for 1978 were the Red Tornados. Back row: JoAnn Keim [Asst.], Jessica Rose, Darcie Rickert, Kim

Bray, Linda Keim, Marilyn Keim [coach], Candle Wood. Front row: Sharon Kelm [Asst.], Missy Ossewaarde, Jill The 21st Annual Mackinac Kloosterman, Debble Crawford, Jennie Ossewaarde. Missing are Bridge Walk is scheduled to LuAnn Howard, Amy Davis and Stacy Davis.





Corn silage provides the basic ingredient of the ration for most dairy and cattle feeding operations throughout the industry. Therefore, harvesting, supplementation and storage of the highest quality product is of major importance on most livestock farms.

It's that time of year again Dairymen and cattle feeders when you anxiously tend your of Ionia County and the adjoingarden, waiting for those first ing area are invited to particiears of sweet corn to ripen. It is pate in a discussion of Nutrient usually when you decide to Content and Supplementing of harvest those first ears when Corn Silage Rations for Dairy you discover, too late, that a and Beef Cattle. It will take raccoon has also been watching place at 8 p.m. Thursday evethe corn ripen and lost his ning, August 31 at the Quentin patience during the night. Harwood farm located on the There are many frustrations west side of M-66 approximately

associated with gardening. You two miles north of 1-96. have to contend with a late frost, The discussion will include lack of sufficient rain, almost mineral and non-protein nitroevery kind of insect you could gen supplementation at harvest imagine, the neighbor's dog, time, according to Keith C. only to have your crop reduced Sowerby. Extension Dairy or destroyed by a wild animal Agent for Montcalm and Ionia during the night.

Most animals will wait for Dr. John Waller who recently darkness before they venture came from Nebraska to become into your garden but birds and Extension Specialist in Animal woodchucks (also called ground- Husbandry, Michigan State hogs) may invade during the University, will be the resource day. Birds can be discouraged person for the event. by hanging aluminum pie pans Sowerby points out that Exon a pole. Eventually this may tension programs are open to all be replaced by a noisy pinwheel without regard to race, color, or or other device as birds will national origin. become accustomed to most

Woodchucks and rabbits are Robert Hallett ommon pests as they seem to especially prefer beans and Visits Ceylon lowers. Dried blood and moth balls may be placed around the Navy Sonar Technician plants but the success of this strategy is variable. One of the Third Class Robert W. Hallett, fence of chicken wire, partially Mich., recently visited Colom to be enjoying themselves. bured in the ground, around bo, Ceylon.

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sure method of getting rid of the pest, short of destroying the unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

At bedtime, Casey was out-fitted with his sleeping bag, a cushion from a lawn chair, his stuffed raccoon "cooney", a jug of water, and can be baited with fish. India's coast was part of the or so later, he was sound asleep. imited number of live traps calls for participation in training some sleep which proved to be quite elusive.

One enterprising family pro- Fleet units and those of allied we went inside. He seemed quite upset with me but I was glad to ects its backyard garden from a nations. Port visits are schedul- crawl into my own bed. dogfood in the front yard. The countries. raccoon seems to prefer the Truxtun is 564 feet long, either, dad has had a lot of fun out there too. a crew of 500 officers and

ed the garden.

University this summer.

enlisted men. She is outfitted MANY SPENT SUMMER with guns, torpedo tubes and an antisubmarine rocket launcher. More than 16,000 adults, Hallett joined the Navy in from many states and nations, September 1977. but primarily from Michigan

workshops at Michigan State for Michiganians to own and operate cars than it does for

motorists nationally, according to Automobile Club of Mich. "The Michigan motorist who drives his intermediate-size car 10,000 miles annually will pay 19.35 cents per mile, or \$1,935 annually. The national average is 19.64 cents per mile, or \$1,964 per year," explained Joseph Ratke, Auto Club Tour-

"The average per mile cost is combination of fixed costs (insurance, depreciation, taxes, license, etc.) and variable costs (gasoline, oil, maintenance and ires)," said Ratke.

The survey shows that it costs an average of \$3.78 per day to own a car in Michigan and an additional 5.49 cents for each mile it is driven.

Costs are computed for an intermediate-size car that is kept four years and driven a national average of 10,000

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A nunter safety course will be offered at Lowell Middle School, hunters, 12-16 years, must show

a previous hunting license or proof of successful completion of a hunter safety course before Denise Kleinjan, Paul Buck, they may obtain a hunting Kenneth Jones." September 2: Joanne Ridi The course, in cooperation with the Michigan Department September 3: David Cadwal Over the past couple of months, I've spent a lot of hours in our of Natural Resource, will cover lade

back yard, up in an old apple tree building a tree house for my son gunds and ammunition, think-September 4: Phyllis Kline Casey. A little bit bigger and better than the average tree house, ing and hunting safely, bow Liz Webber, Fredric Beachler, Casey's measures 8' x 8' with a cabin in one corner of it that hunting, privileges and respon- James White, Lee Petersen. measures 4' x 4'. To give it the appearance of an old time western sublities of hunting, wilderness September 5: Traci Miller fort, the 2' high walls around the platform are constructed of survival, first aid and hunting Frank Blazo, Hazel Day, Linda stockade fencing which is comprised of rounded 1" x 4" boards that regulations. are pointed at the tops. The cabin is constructed of the same Instructors Steve Harrington September 6: Mary Yost

material and has peaked cottage style roof complete with asphalt and Art Bieri will hold classes Monte Jenkins. 3-4:30 p.m. at the Middle School September 7: Vernie Yeiter, Casey's grandpa added a fancy redwood sign that reads, "Fort Cafetorium. The course is free Anita Walter, Christine Witten-Casey" and also an 18" flagpole set. Just recently, I added a and no pre-registration is re. bach, Henrietta Boerma, Fred quired. For more information Ryder, Ardis Linton, Russ Rozcontact the Middle School, 897. man

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ntertainment By. . . On guard at Fort Casey are; Angle Brown, Casey Brown, Mike Rivers, Brian Gabrion and barely visible behind Casey is Kathy

Ray Hummel III The tree house is fast becoming the neighborhood center for best ways to discourage these son of Keith R. and Carole A. social events of the younger set, such as, apple fights, water fights and other pests is to place a low Hallett of P.O. Box 213. Ada, and just plain fight fights. But despite the various fights, they seem In The Lounge

Last Saturday, Casey, who is only three years old, insisted that he He is assigned to the nuclear- was going to sleep in his tree house. After some thought, I told him The most difficult nuisance to powered guided missile cruiser that he could, thinking that there was no-way that he would actually handle is the raccoon. The most USS Truxtun, homeported in go through with it.

COZV

corner

By Roger Brown

animal, is with the use of a live trap. These traps are easy to use

This vessel's two-day port trap. These traps are easy to use

This vessel's two-day port trap. These traps are easy to use visit to the island-nation off settled in no-time and when I went back out to check on him an hour cookies, dog food, etc. The Kent Seventh Fleet's mission of pre- We had company until about 1 a.m. and when they left, my wife

County Animal Shelter, Hu- senting goodwill in the Western informed me that she wouldn't be able to sleep with Casey out there mane Society and the Depart- Pacific and Indian Ocean areas. all alone and that I had to go sleep with him. Not being able to fit my ment of Natural Resources has a Truxtun's remaining schedule 6' frame into a 4' cabin, I just curled-up outside and tried to get exercises with other Seventh Sometime just before dawn it started to rain, I woke Casey up and

raccoon by placing a bowl of ed in several other Far Eastern So far, the tree house has proven itself to be a lot of work, headaches and fun. But it's mostly fun and not just for the kids

dogfood and has not yet bother. displaces 9,200 tons and carries "MITTLE" BIKING JAUNT RESEARCHERS OKAY JUST A HUNDRED MILES FOLK CURE-ALL The Boston Bicycle Club Grandma's "chicken soup" sponsored the first Century cure-all may be founded on Run, a biking ride of 100 miles, more fact than fancy. Researchon September 6, 1882. The ride ers at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami

from Worcester, Mass., to Bos- Beach, recently tested chicken ton took 16 hours and 52 soup along with other hot subminutes and only 7 men com- stances as a method for speedpleted the entire 102.5 miles of ing the explusion of germ laden

mucous from nasal passages

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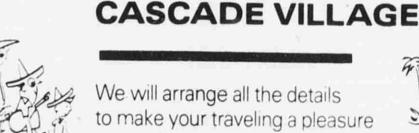
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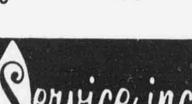


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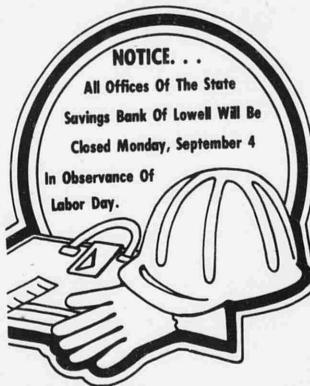


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### Fall Dates Are Set Fall dates have been set fo

training programs for Red Cross tals and nursing homes. Red Cross youth volunteers may also Young people who participate

(Charity) thinketh no evil (I Corinthians 13:5). grams have the chance to explore a variety of careers, gain valuable experience which can fly swatter out where we can get enter, regardless of who it is. should be brought to neighbor. Township Library), Grandville, be used on a resume and in the hold of it," ordered my husThey do not wait to be invited. If hood libraries by September 22 Kent City, Kentwood, Rockford process learn a great deal about band. He is death on flies. They allowed shelter, evil thoughts so they can be delivered to the (Krause Memorial Library), themselves. They may volunteer are one of his severest trials bring spiritual disease. And this storage area in the old Ag Bldg. Lowell, Plainfield, Sand Lake, after school and there are evening and weekend hours during the summer months. As disease brings forth spiritual many household items have a illness and possible death.

Lowell, Plainfield, Sand Lake, and sorted for the book sale and festival on September 30.

Walker and Wyoming. They may also be brought to the Kent

basic patient care skills for hospital and nursing home vol- disease germs and are a threat undesirables appears. unteers. Those who choose to to the health and welfare of Prayer: Oh Spirit of the Living work at the Grand Valley Blood human beings. Besides, they God, be Thou the guardian of books from the shelves, has Center will be trained for jobs are troublesome. (Have you my mind. Protect me against been going on in the 17 libraries vital to the process of providing ever lain down for a nap and just those undesirable pests of doubt and at the headquarters build-Volunteers must be at least 14 nuisances sat down on your disease-bearing insects of critiblood to patients in hospitals. years of age to enroll in the Red nose?) Flies enter every crevice calness and envy which would for sale on that day from 10 a.m. Cross training programs. Stuthey can find, whether it is in a infiltrate my thinking and cause to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the dents must enroll prior to the rich or poor home. A fly is no me to become sick spiritually. KCLS headquarters building at Help me to be alert and on my respecter of houses. training dates. For dates and Evil thoughts are always on guard. Amen. times of the training programs or for more information, call the

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**DEVOTIONS** 

By Pauline E. Spray ready to enter every crevice they can find. Whenever they find an "Now, I want you to leave this opening into one's thinking they

fied Red Cross instructors in just when it is most needed. and ready to bring out "the fly thousands of withdrawn books Ave., N.E. Flies are detestful. They carry swatter" whenever one of these and records from the libraries. dozed off when one of the and unbelief. Destroy those ing for over a month. Some

"Let us turn your old books be free programs—including and records into new books for films in the conference room. our local library."

puppet shows and dramatized
That's the appeal that the 17

puppet shows and dramatized
Thurs., SEPT. 7: The Veryour local library." member libraries of the Kent and fun booths. County Library System is mak- Books and records may be

**Book Bash For Cash** 

"Weeding," a library term for

At the Book Bash, in addition

cade Christian Church, 2829 Lowell.

Thornapple River Drive in the

village of Cascade, was slated to

The steeple of The Chapel,

the original church building of

Cascade Christian Church, was

going to be removed later this

iamage caused by a bolt of

ightning during the storm early

hurried the replacement plans,

says Rev. Raymond Gaylord,

the church pastor. Plans also

The lightning severed a huge

supporting beam and perforated

the steeple, throwing shingles and bits of wood all about. No other damage occurred

and there was no fire, says Rev.

Cost of replacing the steeple is estimated at \$15,000.

The Chapel is the scene of many activities, including some church services, weddings and

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call for a new steeple.

Wednesday morning has

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ing to county residents in pre-paration for the KCLS "Book Alpine Township, Alto, Byron Hostesses are Pauline Johnson Bash for Cash," planned for Center, Caledonia, Cascade, and Dolores Laux. The theme is Saturday, September 30. Comstock Park, East Grand "Talk on Hunger." Program These used books and records Rapids, Cutlerville (Gaines chairman, Dorothy Randall. many household items have a illness and possible death.

way of doing, our fly swatter

Therefore, Christians, we In addition to donated books, County Library System headseems to vanish into thin air must be constantly on the alert the Book Bash will include quarters building at 775 Ball

New Buds On

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Walter of to selling used books, there will Grand Rapids announce the birth of a son, Robin Ross at FARM PRICES DROP Blodgett Memorial Medical Prices received by farmers Center, Grand Rapids, on Au- declined one percent last gust 11. Robin weighed in at six month, according to the Corp pounds, fourteen ounces. rival are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and lettuce set the pace. This

The Family Tree

COMING **EVENTS** 

Chapter No. 94, OES, will be

Lowell Masonic Temple, Saturday, September 9. Serving 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$3.00, children \$1.00. All you can eat.

Swingers of Lowell will meet on 11 at Schneider Manor on Bowes Road for a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Please bring your own table service and a dish to A good program will follow the

Reporting Board. Lower prices Grandparents of the new ar- for cattle, corn, hogs, soybeans Removal of the lightning-rival are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and lettuce set the pace. This struck, perforated, 98-year-old Fisher of Grand Rapids and Mr. was partially offset by higher steeple of The Chapel of Cas- and Mrs. Bruce Walter of prices for potatoes, broilers and

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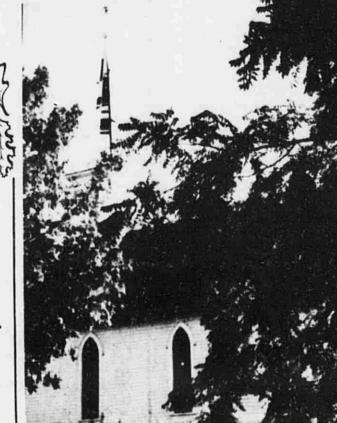
of thy children."

Isaiah 54:13

7:30 p.m.

10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

OF LOWELL



Damage to the steeple of The Chapel of Cascade Christian Church in the village of Cascade includes shingles and bits of wood thrown every which way and a severed supporting beam.

# e removed by a derrick Tues- United In Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yost

The Martha Mary Chapel. Donald, Marilyn Buck and De-

Mrs. William G. Yost, Jr. of roses taken from the bride's

The bride chose for her Kurt Yost, brother of the

and white lilies.

and Mistress of Ceremonies.

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Greenfield Village, Dearborn, nise Heinze. Carolyn Zabel and was the setting July 22 at 5 Amy Teer were flower girls. The o'clock for the wedding uniting girls wore light yellow dresses Karen Wise of Trenton and Karl and carried yellow silk roses TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Yost of Rockford. Parents of the bride and As a special part of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John wedding ceremony, the mothers A. Wise of Trenton, and Dr. and were each presented with silk

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wedding a white gown featuring groom, was the best man with a full cathedral length train with groomsmen John Wise, Jr., Jim blusher. She wore an heirloom Wise, Jim Wilson, Joe Edwards PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE cameo brooch pinned at the and Bob Dickinson. Nursery Provided victorian style neckline which A reception was held for the belonged to the groom's great- couple at the Dearborn Inn in grandmother. She carried white Dearborn with Mr. and Mrs. SNOW UNITED METHODIST silk roses accented with baby's John A. Wise acting as Master CHURCH

10.00 a.m.

11:05 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

11:00 a.m

7:00 p.m

6:00 p.m.

breath for her bouquet. Maid of honor was JoAnn After a honeymoon in north-Markus with bridesmaids Susan ern Michigan the couple is Yost, Laura Yost, Linda Mac- residing at Lake City.

**Engagement Announced** 



of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Bernie Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryan of 624 N. Hudson, Lowell. Barbara is a graduate of Okemos High School and attends Lansing Community College. Bernie graduated from Lowell High School and was a March graduate from Michigan State University. The couple is planning a September 22 wedding.

### **Auto Club Expects Record Labor Day**

Michiganians are on the trav- Fourth of July holiday in 1972. el binge and tourism over the "Unlike last July 4th week- Our story in last Labor Day holiday should in- end, when many popular resorts Grand Valley Ledger closed with crease three percent over last filled prior to the holiday, the comments concerning Tulips year and continue the record chambers of commerce in most No. 1. Today we are going to pace set during the first half of sections of Michigan do not intersperse an introduction by 1978, according to Automobile expect motels and hotels to fill Norton explaining the difference Club of Michigan.

with visitors from other states to 1)." Ratke pointed out.

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School. Ms. Potter is the daughter of Alice Mier of Las Vegas, Nevada and Leonard Rittersdorf These Services Are As Near

Best wishes go to Frank and Shirley Smith who will be celebrating their 25 wedding anniversary on September 5. Mr. and Mrs. David Miller will be celebrating their 32nd wedding anniversary on September

Ida and Sam Yeiter of Seal Craft Sales, Tupperware distributors in Grand Rapids, were recognized for their outstanding 1978 recruiting efforts during the Company's "Big Top" Jubilee held recently at Tupperware International Headquarters in Orlando, Florida. The Yeiters were among some 2,000 Tupperware managers and distributors who attended the three-day

**Kent County** 

sales meeting.

Kent County farmers will have an opportunity to view some soybean production plots and discuss sovbeans as an alternative cash crop in their farming operations on Friday. September 8.

Robert Knisely, Kent County agricultural agent, feels that Kent farmers have been missing a good bet in soybean production as an alternative cash crop He has invited Dr. Zane Helsel from the Department of Crop and Soil Sciences at Michigan State University to discuss soybean production with local farmers at two stops in the county. The discussion at each stor will be approximately the same so farmers will probably just

want to visit the stop closest to

10 a.m., Wilson Kruithoff, Kent City. The field is located on the northeast corner of Fruit Ridge and 18 Mile Road. - 1 p.m., Mary VanKuiken, Caledonia. The field is located approx mately one half mile east of

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# 'Pictures To Live With'

before the holiday officially between making a formal flower State travelers have combined begins at 6 p.m. Friday (Sept. arrangement and one made under natural conditions.

"In making a flower study in

make the first six months of this "An exception may be along "In making flower arrangeyear the most successful tour- the Lake Michigan shore from ments for display in our home or ism period in state history. Muskegon to Petoskey, where at a Flower Show we have the Tourists spent \$2.4 billion in advance bookings are heavy and privilege to select each flower Michigan in 1978's first half, some facilities on or near the individually, trim it to correct nine percent more than last lake are beginning to fill." he length, add or remove foliage. using our own ideas concerning "Major tourism indicators All 54 Lower Peninsula and composition or design. The comsuch as advance lodging reser- six of 19 Upper Peninsula state pleted arrangement should re-

vations, mileage projections and parks with campgrounds check- flect the artistry of the indivitravel inquiries point to a record ed by Auto Club expect capacity dual who created it," Mr. Avery Labor Day weekend," stated crowds this holiday, with most said. Auto Club Touring Manager filling by 9 p.m. Sept. 1. "Last winter's heavy snowfall a natural setting we have to If good weather holds, motor- that made for excellent skiing work under existing conditions ists should travel 695 million and snowmobiling coupled with of growth patterns, selection of miles during the 78-hour holi- nearly ideal weather this sum- backgrounds and existing na-

during the 1977 Labor Day in most sections of the state," also leave the plant unharmed period. The record is the 870 Ratke explained. million miles projected for the For the fourth straight sum-still enjoy its beauty," he addmer holiday. State Police will ed. have an "Operation CARE" With these things in mind I (Combined Accident Reduction decided to make another picture Effort) in effect to help cut at the exact time the following

> highway fatalities. day. In the meantime I had Michigan experienced a dra- made the discovery that by summer holidays, including a 44 remain in a changed 'position percent drop over the recent long enough to make another July 4th weekend compared to picture. the previous year. During that "In this creation the same same three-holiday period, traf- four flowers are used with the one at lower right being the the following day, I had mixed

> State Police will have an by the gracefully curved flower preferred the other. I will now additional 200 troopers on Mich-stem and bloom above and leave to our commentator, conigan roads each day of the slightly to the left. Flower No. 3 cerning her feelings of the four-day holiday, with special was left in nearly its original pictures," Norton said. emphasis placed on the 55 height but tilted somewhat to In last week's picture I menthe left. Flower No. 4 was used primarily to introduce another tones and composition. In the mile-per-hour speed limit. persons were killed on state roads, the lowest total since 18

persons lost their lives over the "Normally we would prefer a plant with off numbers of blos-Three-fourths of the drivers soms, as one, three, five, seven judged at fault in last year's mishaps were reported drink-

so that other flower lovers may

matic 36 percent average drop moving my hand carefully along In this second tulip picture Norton Louis Avery carefully planned in average deaths the last three each stem that they would and executed the arrangement with grace and beauty.

> for pleasing design. In examining the two prints center of interest; surrounded emotions, some liked one, some

primarily to introduce another tones and composition. In the curved stem, and a suggested picture this week the same qualities prevail but in addition, a very carefully planned and executed graceful and beautiful arrangement with the interest

etc., rather than even numbers

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complete the composition.

which is very pleasing to the

My suggestion is that either

would make a very attractive

Wall Art picture for most any

room and both together would

be doubly charming. These

pictures are so typical of the

ones that Sylvia Porter is advis-

ing in recent magazines and

newspapers as a splendid in-

vestment, due to their rapidly

advancing prices by profession-

al appraisers. Personally we

have two of Norton's new repro-

ductions on the walls of our

home which we enjoy more and

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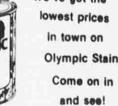
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The Ionia County 4-H Horse- Anyone participating is taught back Riding for Handicappers to ride and not taken for a ride. will continue with a Fall program, starting on Sept. 26th. It it is in real need for more volunwill be held at the Ionia Free teers to help. It is a job that isn't Fairgrounds in the Livestock difficult and takes only a minimum of one hour one day a

The ten week program will be week on Tuesday, and Thursday Individuals interested in be-(classes will be 9:30 a.m., 10:30 coming involvled, contact Sue a.m. and 12:30 p.m.), and Reimer, Riding Instructor, 110 Saturdays (classes will be 9:30 E. Washington, Ionia, MI 48846 & 10:30 a.m.). or call (616) 527-1400.

Sue Reimer, riding instructor stated, "I have seen physical Receives Degree and psychological improvement University of Michigan stufrom the bandicappers through dents who expected their deriding a horse, such as grees this summer attended the strengthening muscles and bal- University's commencement ance, gaining confidence and ceremonies on Sunday, August friendships with the volun- 20.

The 4-H Horseback Riding for the Ann Arbor campus were Handicappers programs are degree candidates this summer. geared to do more than teach a Andrew Hill of 3739 Jackson child or adult to ride. The Road, Saranac was awarded a enthusiasm of the program can Master of Arts degree from the age, off the horse as well as on. Graduate Studies.



SHS Varsity Cheerleaders Attend Camp

Back row, left to right: Diana Bartosh, Sally Beckon, Kathy Marillot, Lori Visser, Melinda Coble. Front row, left to right: Karen Marillot, Shannon Richardson.

bion College.

Varsity Cheerleaders of Sara- cheers, 2 pom pon routines and from cheerleading camp at Al- on pep assembly ideas, fund ribbons. Megaphones were also result in an improved self-im- Horace H. Rackham School of During the four-day camp. They also learned new mini the cheerleaders learned 8 new tramp ideas, partner stunts and

After individual competition raising and spirit booster ideas. handed out to the squads showing the most spirit throughout

standing, an excellent and a

Memorial Hospital Admissions: Priscilla Long, 5557 Mcnac returned home recently also attended mini workshops each day squads were awarded Kendry Rd.; Mrs. Edward Rutz. 260 Weeks Road.

GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

A message from Amway Corporation to salute Freedom of Enterprise Week:

### WHY THE CAR IN YOUR GARAGE IS NOT AN EDSEL AND WHAT THAT FACT PROVES.



Take a minute. Examine the differences in material things you own compared with your eighbors. Your car is different: so is your house, refrigerator, range, furniture, and television. Why The free, competitive market!

Why do color television sets perform better, and come in more styles and cost less than fifteen years ago? The free, competitive market! The free part of our economy tries to produce the best possible goods at the lowest

possible price. To demonstrate this, look at the recent history of sugar and meat. When prices began to spiral upward, consumers bought less sugar and meat. The quantity of those products available fose, but remained unsold. Sure enough, prices fell. The power of the consumer is, and always has been, strong in the United States.

Americans early demonstrated the consumer's power. Colonists refused to purchase tea and literally destroyed the tea market (even excluding the lost tea in the Boston Tea Party). Throughout our history the consumer has controlled the market through purchasing power. Businesses must continually monitor what the consumer wants, or their products will not be purchased. The Edsel did not suit-consumers. The same is true of the unsold automobiles of

the middle '70's. Of course, there is always someone trying to avoid the stern discipline of the consumer. One way is to get government to protect a product by licensing, protective tariffs or other government sanctions. These devices help protect jobs and businesses but they also limit competition. keeping out lower priced comparable products. This may be in your interest as an employee or businessman, but it is against your interests as a consumer!

There are many examples of the market working to the advantage of the consumer. The recent history of calculators is especially dramatic.

The first electronic calculators were introduced in the mid-1960's. They not only were larger than the mechanical calculators in use then, but cost about \$3,500. Their advantage was speed. These first electronic calculators were pioneered in Europe.

By the late 1960's, the leading edge of the technology had moved halfway around the world to Japan. Dramatic decreases in prices were accompanied by miniaturization of the physical unit. They were increasingly sophisticated as well, allowing for many more functions to be performed.

The very early 1970's witnessed even greater sophistication and again the leading edge of the technology moved, this time to the United States. By 1973, the physical size of the calculators had decreased so that they literally could be held in the palm of a hand. Prices dropped significantly. It is now possible to buy a pocket-size electronic calculator which will do everything that the very first ones would do ten years ago, for less than \$20. There are many highly sophisticated electronic devices only slightly larger which are "programmable," with prices ranging up around \$600.

So, here is an example of a product which has been relatively free from governmental interference through import restrictions and for which the market ranges from scientists and

engineers to students and housewives. Free competition resulted in increased reliability, complexity, miniaturization, and unbelievably low prices.

Does the free market system help the consumer? Yes, as long as it remains competitive and free. When this happens we, as consumers, have more choices, better quality, and lower prices, We, as consumers, are kings. We don't take the risk of making a profit or care whether the seller does. We merely control the market by our daily choices.

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# Compete at MSU

M.S.U. Dairy Days is an throughout the state. Confisuperior ribbon in addition to annual event which 4-H'ers in dence, self-reliance, and sportsbeing awarded a megaphone Michigan can compete in Dairy. manship are also big plusses to Thirty-four local 4-H members exhibited their animals at this Participating from Saranac At the end of the four-day event, three trophies and five year's event, which ran from were Brien Simpson and Robert megaphones were awarded. Tuesday, August 22, until Simpson. Brien received a 4th Saranac received a megaphone Thursday, August 24. Members place in the Sr. Heifer Class and and a first place trophy overall. bring their animals and are Robert took a 3rd in the aged Approximately 30 squads athoused on campus for the three cow category and a 4th for Sr. tended with Saranac being the only class D school. All other day event.

their local taxes.

Hubbell Associates in Decem-

Members get experience in They are the sons of Mr. and showing, judging, and demon- Mrs. Darold Simpson of Hawley strating, as well as meeting Highway. Dawn F. Sitzer, 26, 5094 Ivan other members in dairy projects

Road, paid \$15 July 31 for Peck Lake Road, paid \$19 July 31 for an improper left turn, July 31. Charles C. Raison, III, 24, 7624 Bowen Road, paid \$19 July 28 for speeding July 26. Steven M. Pifer, 18, 5380 Morri-23, 4808 Jackson Road, paid \$19 August 1 speeding July 13.
Other News

schools were A & B.

DISTRICT COURT

failure to maintain equipment
July 1. Brenda S. Nash, 31, 7957

Ionia County To Vote

Yearling Heifer.

Intermediate School District will said. He said planners were son Lake Road, paid \$19 July 28 be asked September 12 to very careful to make sure "nothfor disregarding a stop and go approve a 2-mill tax increase to light July 18. Philip J. Morrison, build and operate a vocational ing will be duplicated' in the new facility. build and operate a vocational new facility. Duplication of programs is skill center. one problem the two skills The tax increase, requested

centers operated by the Kent by the intermediate board, will Intermediate District have faced go into the election with three since they opened in 1971 and strikes against it-growing an-1972. Twenty-one of the 32 skills ti-tax sentiment, increased astaught at the KISD centers have sessments and the fact that been duplicated at local high voters in the largest district in the intermediate area recently schools. The proposed Ionia center approved a 3-mill increase in

would offer high school juniors and seniors training in 15 career Ionia County Intermediate Suareas, ranging from truck meperintendent Thomas Ferguson, chanics to data processing. nowever, says he is optimistic Intermediate officials esti that the election will be a mate that the center will cost success, if school officials can \$2,323,500 to build and about get the word out on the need for \$800,000 a year to operate. About 50 percent of the con-Ferguson said a survey construction costs will be covered ducted for the district by Ned

by state and federal matching

request to operate a new voca-

ber showed 59 percent of the grants. They also estimate state voters supported the skill center and federal funds will cover 25 proposal. The survey was conducted before Proposition 13 The intermediate district passed in California and Michiowns the land needed to build gan residents rushed to get their the center. The district purchasown tax limitation proposals on ed 150 acres of state-owned land

about two years ago. The intermediate district is The facility would be located 'trying to run a minimal proin Ionia, behind intermediate gram with minimal dollars." offices on Harwood Road. Ferguson said. According to The vocational millage, if patrick Kolinsky, director of approved, would be a charter Vocational Education for the millage, which means the disintermediate office, the only trict could levy it perpetually areawide programs offered now without having to ask voters to are four shared-time programs scattered across the county: A renew it. Intermediate officials graphic arts program at Belding
High School a health occupa-High School, a health occupacenter for five to 10 years. tions and child care program in This will be the area's first Portland High School and a countywide millage vote since a special education tax increase retailing program operating in was approved in 1972. In the the basement of the Ionia Chamneighboring Montcalm Area Inber of Commerce building. None of the vocational pro-

local high schools will be duplicated in the skill center if the in April by 1,328 votes. GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Young Peoples' Afterglow Tuesday — AWANA 6:30 p.m.

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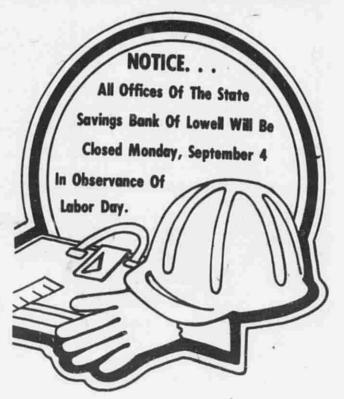
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Sunday School

10:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m.

THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322



sons, William of Chicago, and Cemetery. Leon of Sunnyvale, California; his mother, Mrs. Martha Ebach; and one brother, Gerald E. both

Hackett, 48, of 1278 Hess Lake Dr., Grant, passed away Sunday of Phillip and Gloria M. Fox of immediate payment." evening, August 27. Surviving are her husband, Joseph Hackof Farmington; five sisters, Mrs. Thomas Cornell, Redford,

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Our Men's Department Has: Jenison, Raymond Beckett, Seese of Alto.

held Wednesday at Cannons- age of 67.

Wyoming City; a grandson, Boyne City. Interment Maple Kenneth DeHart; one sister. Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City. Cloud; a brother, Russell Mc- McCabe, passed away Tuesday

Wingeier, 56, of 5239 Brook-

He is survived by his wife Wingeier of Wyoming; two rick's Church in Parnell. Burial angry over the possible rise in step-brothers, Walter Schultze was made in St. Patrick's Ceme- the gasoline tax by five cents a Wyoming and Donald tery

vening Emergency Service Phone 897-7104

field, and Mrs. Richard Ross of ier all of Lowell and many Columbusville; and two grand- cousins.

Oakwood Cemetery.

Middleville, who died Wednesday afternoon, August 16 at son, 44, resident of Lowell many ett, Jr.; her children, Mrs. Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hosyears, a former mayor of Lowell Jimmy (Sharlynn) DuVerneay, pital shortly after birth, were and a KCRC employees since Comstock Park, William T. Rosheld Saturday morning, August September, 1954. el, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Richard 19 at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Rev. (Cindi) Ashley, Belmont, Jo- Wesley Smith officiated. seph Hackett, III of Florida; four He is survived by his parents;

grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. one sister, Christina Kellogg; where people can get county Joe (Alice) Shear; nine brothers, one brother, Brandon Kellogg, road information and voice their Thomas, Russell and Jack Beck-both at home; grandparents, ett of Grand Rapids, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Garri-William Beckett both of Rock- son of Middleville and Mrs. and ford, Richard Beckett of Orlan- Mrs. Carl Fox of Alto; and do, Florida, Donald Beckett. great-grandmothers, Mrs. Ida and now is head of the permit

Ada; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. BEWELL — Mildred J. Bew. from June 6 to Sept. 30, and the Robert Beckett of Grand Rapids. ell of 43 Lafyettte, S.E., Grand rest of the year at KCRC Mrs. Irving Beckett of Belmont.

Graveside services will be on Monday, August 21 at the He writes reports on what

MC KINNEY - L. Vance ter, Mrs. Edward (Carol) Meads times if it is warranted, will tape McKinney, aged 78, of 822 of Boyne City: one brother, the conversation. Reports are Fairview, N.E., Grand Rapids. Richard Bewell of Lowell; one sent to headquarters where they passed away Monday morning. sister, Mrs. Archie (Dorothy) are typed and copies are then August 28 at Butterworth Hos- Durkee of Horton Bay, Michi- sent to the different department gan; five grandchildren. Surviving are his wife, Pearl: Funeral services were held on

his daughter and son-in-law. Saturday, August 26 at St. for the benefit of the public," Kenneth and Grace DeHart of Matthew's Catholic Church in Anderson states. Mrs. Beulah Lamberts of White McCABE - Miss Hazel B. Feedback Unit: A fisherman stopped in one

Kinney of Saranac; several niec- afternoon. August 22 at the day and was quite irate over the family home, 3629 McCabe lack of restroom facilities on the Road in Parnell. Miss McCabe was a retired Wabasis Park on the west side wood, S.E., Kentwood, died Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of the lake has such facilities. Friday evening, August 22 at employee. She is survived by Anderson explained that all Blodgett Memorial Medical her brother, James McCabe; property on the east side is her sister, Mrs. Ethel Roest. privately owned.

Funeral Mass was offered Another complaint was voiced oan; his step-mother Jean Friday, August 25 at St. Pat. one day by a man who was gallon. The same day that this was announced Mrs. William talk. Milliken, according to the newspapers, drove north in a limousine and the governor followed later in a helicopter.

Another time, Anderson listened to a tirade about the abominable condition of Turner Avenue and Anderson pointed out to the man that that part of Turner Avenue is in the city of

instances occurred one day when a man said he couldn't possibly see what earthly good

# Mrs. Jack Webb of Farmington. Mrs. Rose Webb of Royal Oak. Mrs. Ted Tarczynski of Southie Mullen and Kathleen Winge-

Funeral services were held on request I've had while manning EBACH — John A. Ebach, 55, of 2790 Cascade Springs, died Saturday, August 26. He is survived by his wife, Joan; two sons. William of Chicago and sons. William of Chicago and sons will be said wednesday morning at St. Alexanders Church, Farmington. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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The Feedback Unit is a house trailer, converted a couple of

Anderson started as a member of a county road crew, but White Cloud. James Beckett. Fox of Freeport and Mrs. Roxie department, working in the Unit headquarters, 1500 Scribner

He writes reports on what He is survived by one daugh- people have to say, but some-

heads for action. "The whole setup is a service He has had other strange experiences with people and the

Carlen Anderson, Lowell resident and KCRC employee mans the Feedback Unit. east side of huge Wabasis Lake. was the Feedback Unit monitor- The Feedback Unit has been ing sound waves in the country in the Lowell area the last three and it was simply a waste of weeks-first at Townsend Park. "He apparently thought the Unit was some kind of electronic Fulton Street (M-21) west of

device until I explained what it Ada Drive. It will be at the last was," Anderson says. He feels some elderly people. who are lonely, stop in just to Nash Avenue at Vergennes "I know a year ahead what Lincoln Lake Avenue at Downe the road plans are so I can Street, Sept. 5-9.—Dave answer inquiries specifically." Barnes. Anderson observes.

He served on the Lowell City Council from 1966 until 1974. the last four years as mayor.

OR TRADE—USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

then on Knapp Street west of

Pettis Avenue and now on

location until Saturday, Aug. 26.

Street, Aug. 28-Sept. 1, and

Other schedulings are: Alden

converted to a mobile office. It moves around the county getting

Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, August 30, 1978 - Page OMELET RECORD HISTORIC FLIGHT

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making the most omelets in 30 The first diesel-powered minutes was set by Howard flight took place out of Detroit Helmer. American Egg Board, on September 19, 1928. Capt during ceremonies opening the L.M. Woolson, the designer of American Egg House at Disney- the engine and W.L. Packard. land. The new record of 217 the pilot, took off in a Stinson omelets will be published in the Detroiter powered by a 225 h.p., Guiness Book of World Records 510 diesel engine manufactured by the Packard Motor Car Co.

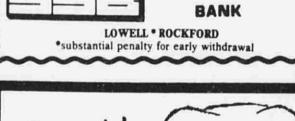
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# **Masonic Honors Dinner Held**

Vesta Chapter.

remarks. Also, the introduction Evelyn Jansma, as Chaplain of Patron Fay Sterling.

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STORM SEWER **ASSESSMENT** NOTICE

Last day to pay 1978 6th installment for Storm Sewer will be Friday, September 1. Beginning September 2 a 1/2 % penalty per month

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A delicious luncheon catered Don McPherson as Master of the Vesta Chapter and Past combined honors dinner of Ves- by Mrs. Ellura McPherson was Ceremonies, and Past Master Matron, of other older members Dear Editor:

> members on their long and tion to the chairman. successful Masonic lives.

efforts of Lodge and Star meet- Vesta Chapter.

ris. Jr. with framed mememtos of that occasion.

Worthy Matron Margo Ster- Gun Safety Class ling introduced Helen Milburn. Grand Conductress of the Order Will Be Held of Eastern Star of Michigan. Chairman McPherson then There will be a gun safety presented to Helen Milburn for class at the Lowell Hi-Lo Gun reading and presentation, cita- Club, 11840 Potters Road (just tions he had prepared as awards inside the Ionia County line) to Mary Cramton, 72-year mem- Saturday, September 16 from ber, and to Alta Johnson, 62- 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. year member, also a special award to Robert E. and Alice 11 through 16 will be held at the Nellist Morris, as the outstand- Western Auto Store, 219 E.

Masonic activity and devotion to limited to 100. church and community. A special reading "That Old a pen and have their own trans-Birthplace of Mine" was given portation to and from the class. by Dorothy Morris Weaver. Upon completion of the test on daughter of the Morrises. Also September 16 each child will special music by our Vesta receive their safety certificate quartette of Eleanor Morris. and patches. Mildred Harter, Barbara Coger Lunch and the certificates will and Dorothy Weaver.

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Past Masters of Ada Lodge. Ruth Bates, Katherine Davis, Chapter of the American Red in time of crisis.

chaired by Don McPherson, was Afterward, greetings were Past Grand Master and past Max Souser and Katherine Cross I would like to commend held in the Ada Masonic Temgiven by WM Victor Schols with

Grand Lecturer Willard Saur Richardson, as well as Daphne the people of Lowell and some ple. It was well attended by over introduction of his officers, and presented a 60-year pin to Cookingham many time Worthy specific individuals for their Robert E. Morris, a 50-year pin Matron and honorary member quick action on behalf of the E. Victor Schols, WM, called of the officers of Vesta Chapter to Russell Fox and Walter of Vesta Chapter, the meeting to order at 12:15 No. 202 by Worthy Matron Afton, Sr., and complimented Worthy Patron Fay Sterling "tornado". p.m. with grace by Past Matron Margo Sterling, and Worthy Charles Comstock on his nearly presented the Past Matrons and When the Red Cross arrived 60 years of membership. Max Past Patrons of Vesta Chapter the morning of August 19th, the The meeting continued with Souser was complimented on his and paid them his compliments. cooperative spirit of the citizens over 50 years of membership. The chairman expressed his of Lowell was already in full and Russell Kelley on his nearly appreciation of the co-operation gear. It was also a special

Star on their joint efforts and the McPhee to express his apprecia- Chief Barry Emmons and his Sister Verne Ferner also a The Red Cross would like to the Showboat. Past Grand Master and cur- 70-year member of Vesta Chap- recognize some public spirited Our special thanks to Bill

ent Grand Lecturer Raymond ter, will be presented a scroll individuals who especially aided McPhee presented Clark Nellist this winter by a vacationing the town. Jack Lucchesi of the donating the refreshments, as his life membership, and again Chapter officer. Sister Lenna Lucchesi's Pizza House donated well as the Lowell Area Arts concurred with Willard Saur in Cramton was awarded the cen- buns, meats and cheeses to Council for their continued help his approval of our concerted terpiece as the oldest member of make submarine sandwiches. and support.

He also refilled the Red Cross Merva (Mrs. Frank) Averill, coffee urns. Hans and Jo Fisch-An amusing poem was read Past Matron and recently be- er of the Piano Shop on Main by Darwin Nellist, which was reaved widow of Frank Averill, a Street allowed the Red Cross to much appreciated by all. Don 50-year member, was present use their facility to make coffee McPherson who was chairman and received our sympathy. since they were one of the few in of the Ada Lodge Centennial in The meeting was adjourned the area with electricity. Dan 1971, presented Glenn E. Mor- by Worshipful Master Schols. and Patty Courser of the Lowell

> ishables cold. **Lowell Seniors Participate**





ers" are reminded that "Reseron specified dates will again be

areas this fall. Wildlife Area. St. Clair Flats area check stations.

east and west units. most local DNR offices state- able. Only 30 of those posts

wide beginning the week of have a high probability for September 12, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge.

all requested information and reservation selection process.

success, so the first 30-applica- in the Probate Courtroom, Hall of On this 8th day of August, 1978, tions drawn for that area will Justice, 303 Monroe N.W., Grand an action for divorce was filed by the plication cards by mail should participate in a "primary draw- Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon, above named Plaintiff against you include a self addressed stamp- ing for the best sites. The other John Milanowski, Judge of Probate, the above named Defendant, in the receipt of the blank forms. Ap- notified of their "secondary" of Harold Langereis for probate of IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that plications for permits cannot be posts on their reservation card the will of the deceased dated you, the Defendant, whose last postmarked before August 26 and can then decide if they want November 15, 1974, and for the known address was 1027 Underand must be returned to the to participate. This will be granting of administration to Harold wood, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michi-Hunters are reminded to fill tion holders who must travel a the will, or some other suitable action as may be permitted by law out the cards carefully including long distance to the Highbanks. person. And for a determination of on or before the 8th day of However, any unused shooting heirs. affix proper postate. Incomplete posts left from the "primary" cards will not be included in the drawing will be available to Creditors of the deceased are Order shall result in a judgment by

With the exception of the

This year hunters may not drawing. No limits will be estate must be presented to said for relief as set forth in the send in more than one reserva- placed on the number of hunts Harold Langereis at P.O. Box 347. Complaint filed in this cause. tion application for each man- taken with a secondary permit. Coopersville, Michigan 49404 and agement area nor more than one Two other management ar- proof thereof with copies of the application for any calendar eas, the Ottawa Marsh and claims filed with the Court on or Examined, Countersigned and Endate. Hunters this year must Fennville Farm which open for before November 1, 1978. also furnish their 1978 hunting waterfowl hunting on October Notice is further given that the ty Clerk. license number on their applica- 21, do not require a reservation estate will thereupon be assigned to ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. B. K tion. These conditions should for hunting and will be operated persons appearing of record entitled ULANCH, Deputy Clerk. help eliminate the problems as in past years.

Drove 60,000 Miles **To Get Degree** 



Minnie Klink, 51, of 321 Donna Drive. Lowell, drove and rode about 60,000 miles in autos the past three years in order to earn her Bachelor's Degree in occupational therapy magna cum laude at Western Michigan University's commencement on August 18. Klink, mother of eight, who also raised four stepchildren of her divorced husband, estimated that she spent more than 1,500 hours Lowell Showboat commuting to the WMU campus. But she insists, "The 140 mile round trip to Western daily was worth it-I would not uproot my

> Klink previously attended Davenport College, Grand Rapids, and Grand Rapids Junior College prior to entering WMU in 1975. She credits a car pool with other Western students from Lowell, spring and summer jobs, and federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants with giving her needed financial assistance to complete her

> family." Three of her children still live at home and the others,

ranging in age up to 31, have given her five grandchildren and 10

# LEGAL NOTICES

The Probate Court for the

Notice is hereby given that a Lowell, MI 49331 Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition to petitioner shown below alleging that within the meaning of the Juvenile Code and asking that all parental ights be terminated."

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY EDGER once at least one week prior o the hearing date is ordered. August 21, 1978

hearing will be held in the Juvenile

NOTICE OF HEARING Court for the County of Kent

ESTATE OF MARY M. STERZICK,

Dated: August 15, 1978 Attorney for Petitioner Frederick E. Althaus, Jr. 106 W. Main Street, P.O. Box 284 Phone (616) 897-8402

Harold Langereis, Petitioner P.O. Box 347 Coopersville, MI 49404

date and time and on petition. petitioner shown below alleging the "Said children are Seglected Chil

Child: Sindra McCune Hearing: Sept. 8, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner: Joan Boomer

The Probate Court for the

JUVENILE DIVISION Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging tha "Said child is a Neglected Chil in the provisions of the Juve-

Child: Christine Gritzmaker Hearing: Sept. 7, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Bruce Brown Publication in the GRAND VALLEY EDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered. Dated: August 22, 1978 RANDALL J. HEKMAN JUDGE OF PROBATE

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT File No. 78-35705-DO SHIRLEY ANN PARKER SSN 379-44-2770

Rapids, Michigan, on this 8th day of August, 1978.

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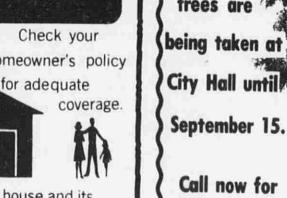
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c42-45

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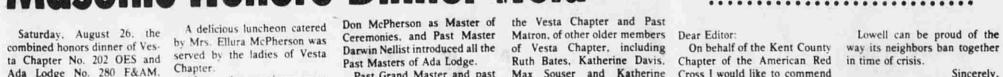












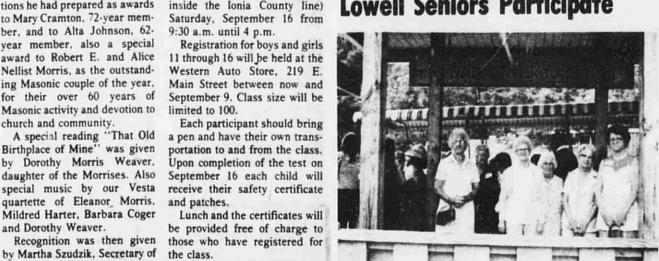
Marilyn Vineyard

Director, Disaster Services victims of the August 19th The Showboat Board of Directors wishes to express its sin-

cerest thanks and appreciation for the assistance provided by the community on Saturday, August 26 during the Amphithe-50 years; John M. Krum was and fine attendance. Worshipful privilege for the Red Cross to unable to attend. Brother Saur Master Schols did likewise and work with City Manager Ray atre clean-up. It is very gratifying and complimented the Lodge and requested Past Grand Master Quada, as well as Lowell Police rewarding to have the community support that we enjoy with

men during this operation.

Bakery donated the use of a coffee maker and Pat Smith. coffee maker and Pat Smith, Lowell City Treasurer, coordinated food preparation all day for those in need and lent the use of The largest Gothic Cathedral two of her coolers to keep perin the world is the Cathedral
of St. John the Divine



gathering of 650 participants of Senior Neighbors programs who met in John Ball Park on August 24 to enjoy a picnic and Any person over 60 is invited to take part in the programs offered Senior Neighbors, Inc., a non-profot agency located at 214 E.

For WEST MICHIGAN

SEPT. 15 DEADLINE FOR encountered in some areas last HIGH BANKS RESERVATIONS
West Michigan "goose hunters" are reminded that "Reserers" are reminded that "Reserers" are reminded that "Reserers" are received more vation Only" waterfowl hunting on specified dates will again be than were available last year, Petitioner: Timothy Todish allowed in seven heavily hunted and a drawing had to be held to Child: Randy Steadman allowed in seven neavily nunted choose the hunters who would state waterfowl management choose the hunters who would Petitioner: Timothy Todish receive reservations. This will Child: Elijah Libbett

Sportsmen must obtain a DNR-approved reservation to oversubscribed. hunt at the Highbanks Unit of In order to spread good the Allegan State Game Area for hunting opportunities among entire season and at the more people, hunters will be Petitioner: Timothy Todish Shiawassee River State Game limited to two hunts during the Publication in the GRAND VALLEY Area during the period from reservation period—regardless LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered. hunting. Other areas requiring they use. These tips can be Dated: August 23, 1978 permits include the US-27 flood- either as a reservation permit ing at the Maple River State holder or as a guest. Licenses Game Area, the Fish Point will be marked at the hunting

Wildlife Area, Nayanquing Point Wildlife Area and the Maple River State Gme Area, all Crow Island State Game Area, other areas are in zones requiring steel shot in 12-gauge guns, Application cards, including and 10, 28 and 410-gauge guns step-by-step procedures for ap- are not permitted in waterfowl plicants, will be available from hunting reservation areas. he DNR Wildlife Division, Box At Allegan Highbanks, there 30028, Lansing 48909, and at will be 80 shooting posts avail-

DNR by September 15.

Gardner and George Dey for Board of Directors

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Child: Jessica Thompson Hearing: Sept. 11, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Kenneth Hosteter

he Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

ourt in the City of Grand Rapids petitioner shown below alleging that Said children are Delinquent Chil

Hearing: Sept. 7, 1978 at 3:30 p.m. Petitioner: Jack Dreyer Child: David M. Sheets Hearing: Sept. 13, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. Petitioner: Kenneth Kleinheksel Hearing: Sept. 13, 1978 at 4:30 p.m. Petitioner: Alan Eckman Child: Larry Lee & Robert Ray Losey Hearing: Sept. 5, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. Petitioner: Ronald V. Crandall

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oversubscribed.

Child: Elljan Elbed

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Petitioner: Lawrence Irons, Alan

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Circuit Court Judge

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ids, 456-1787. Week nights til BINNS IONIA HOMES - And The pine Stump will be closed CHAIRS, CHAIRS - Velvets, September 2, 3 and 4. Have a herculons, nylons, values to safe and happy Labor Day \$200, now from \$28, many one of a kind. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, BEDROOM SUITE - Medi-Grand Rapids, 454-0914.

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The Pine Stump will be closed er factory close outs were \$69.95 now \$31.88, 5-drawer September 2, 3 and 4. Have a safe and happy Labor Day \$41.88. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapc42 ids, 456-1787. Week nights til DINING ROOM - Pine or maple table and 4 chairs. discontinued model, was \$269.

CHESTS, CHESTS — 4 draw-

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1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Week nights til 9. c42 Rapids, 454-0914. Week nights til 9. BINNS IONIA HOMES - Has only one 1978 Schult front kitchen left. 14x65, was \$16,-370, now as low as \$12,395

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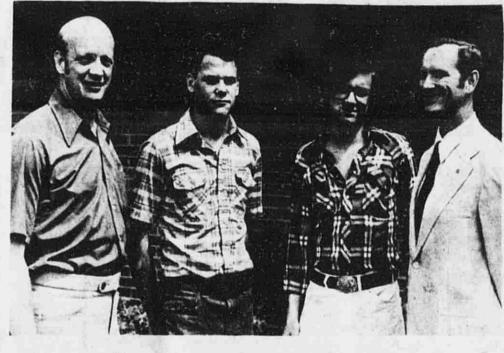
# **Buys Grand Champion**



For the second year in a row Harold Zeigler Ford, Inc. has purchased the grand champion steer at the Kent County 4-H Fair in Lowell. This year's grand champion, a hereford, was owned by Steve Adsmond, a resident of Walker and a member of the Byron Center Beef Club.

The steer weighed 1,125 pounds and sold at auction for \$2.15. Left to right in the above photo are Steve Adsmond, John Clore and Larry Bacon. Clore and Bacon are sales manager and office manager respectively at Harold Zeigler Ford, Inc. and represented the firm at the auction.

## **Exchange Student Sponsored**



For the first time ever, the Lowell Rotary Club is sponsoring a foreign exchange student. Kjell Mansson from Sweden is this year's student and was introduced at the Wednesday, August 23 meeting. Kjell will spend 4 months each with the following families; Rev. Rommie Moore family, Rev. Dean Bailey family and the Harold Zeigler family with the Don Rocheleau family serving as a

From left to right in the photo above are; Rotary Club President Don Rocheleau, Kjell Mansson, Ron Moore, and Rev. Rommie Moore.

On July 23 Lowell Rotarians welcomed their newly arrived exchange student, discussed the drive to restore the Showboat and hosted representatives of the Kent County 4-H Fair.

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Kjell Mansson arrived from Sweden on August 20 as part of the Rotary International Student Exchange Program. His hosts are Rev. and Mrs. Rommie Moore and family.

### **Accused Of Auto Theft**

Edwin A. Phillips, 18, of Ada and Gerald D. Williamson, 17 of Rockford, are accused of stealing a 1972 Oldsmobile and a 1978 GMC pickup truck from Wittenbach Sales & Service on West Main Street. They demanded a hearing and bond was set at \$7,500 each.

Bond was also set at \$2,500 for George E. Taylor, of Lowell, who also demanded a hearing on auto theft. He allegedly stole a 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Wittenbach Is Marketing Mgr.



ly of Lowell, has been named Marketing Manager of Lake Shore, Inc., Iron Mountain/ Kingsford, Michigan, according to an announcement made by Carmen Guide, Executive Vice-President of the company.

In announcing the appoint-ment, Guide said, "Wittenbach will be responsible for the marketing of all equipment in our Distributing network, which includes facilities in Michigan, Minnesota, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, and Nevada." Guide Indicated that Wittenbach would continue to be located at the corporate headquarters in Kingsford, Michigan.

Wittenbach, who will report directly to Guide, joined Lake Shore in 1972 as Sales Manager of the company's Underground Mining Vehicle Group, and in 1976, was promoted to Manager of the Group.

Lake Shore, Inc. is a national

distributor of heavy equipment and supplies. The company also manufactures mining, marine, nuclear, and industrial pro-

Rotary President Don Rocheleau reported encouraging early progress in the campaign to raise funds to replace the Showboat, including the fact that calls are coming in from many parts of the state, demonstrating the impact of Showboat beyond the Lowell community. Program chairman King

Doyle reviewed the long connection of Lowell Rotary with the Kent County 4-H Fair. Rotary was instrumental in the construction of the original fair buildings, having co-signed for the loan. Ken Cornelisse, County 4-H Agent, who presented two 4-H'ers as examples of the young people in Lowell this week was also introduced by Doyle.

Dan Adsmond of Walker demonstrated construction and use of a solar cooker that can be made from aluminum foil and other common household items. Cathy Neisen, a member of the Queens Court, gave examples of sign language for the deaf and discussed points to remember in communicating with the hearing

Other fair officials attending the meeting were E. L. Phelps, Fair Board President: Paul Detmers, Grounds Manager; Dick Reath, Kent County Extension Director; and Pat Perry, 4-H 1978 Hunting Licenses Have Arrived!

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# looking back...

a few notes from Ledgers of 10, 20,

30, 40, and 50 years ago...

ten years ago

A 3.3 increase in Lowell Schools operational millage passes by a single vote 458-457. A recount seems possible. The Lowell State Savings Bank broke ground for its new Westown Branch A mid-November completion date is eved by the bank

As receipts from the Dinah Shore show were tallied, the Lowell Showboat was hoping to top their previous total net of \$14,000.00.

John Paul Jones, well-known Grand Rapids consultant was being eyed by the Lowell Planning Commission as the City's future planner

Wedding vows were recited by Christine Conroe and Barry Jackson, both of Saranac. The wedding was held in the Saranac Community Church with Rev. John Hancock

### twenty years ago

The engagement of Patricia Ann Rittenger to Stuart A. Thomet was announced.

A record number of students, 1,300, were expected at Lowell Schools for the 1958-59 school year. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holst, a boy, Kent James

weighing 6 pounds and 13 ounces. Lowell citizens are shocked at talk from the Kent County

comptroller that the Library may be closed to trim the county's 1959 budget.

Winner of 5 Academy Awards, "Around the World In 80 Days" was playing at the Strand Theatre in Lowell. The event called for a one quarter page ad in the Ledger.

### thirty years ago

It was announced that "upwards of 500 people" attended the Lowell Community Picnic at Fallasburg Park the previous week.

Number three on the Radio Company's top ten records for the week was "It's Magic" by Vic Damone. Kent County males 18 or older, along with their peers

across the country begin signing up for the nation's first A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones at Blodgett Hospital on August 29, no further details were given. Under the Lowell Local News; Charles Doyle, Don Roth

### forty years ago

and Royce Story were spending the weekend at Grand

The teaching staff for the Lowell School District's

upcoming 1938-39 school year numbers 22. The Lowell Common Council made application to the W.P.A. for the construction of 3,810 feet of new sewer in the city at a cost of \$23,641,10. The Village's share of that cost being \$2,619.20 or 11.2 percent.

Hundreds attend a flower show in Alto hosted by the

Broadcast brand smoked hams were selling for 21 cents per pound at the Lowell Kroger Store.

### fifty years ago

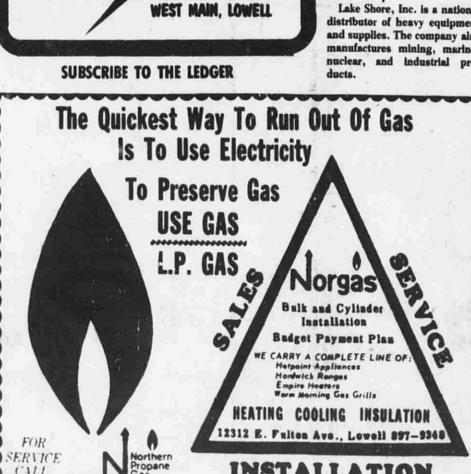
A. H. Stormzand and Merrit Miller met with a bad accident when driving on Lincoln Rd., headed for Murray Lake. Stormzand, driving his own car, chose to take to the ditch rather than drive into a herd of cattle driven onto the road by two young boys. The headline read: "Saved the Cows, Wrecked the Car, Hurt the Men.

Fay Wray and Gary Cooper were starring in "The First

Kiss" at the Strand Theatre.

Editor of the Ledger, F. M. Johnson who was more affectionately known as Uncle Marcus, took a shot at women's skirts in his "cozy corner. He wrote, "If some women knew how funny they looked from the rear with their skirts three inches above the knee, they would let out

It was back-to-school time and you could put the students in the family into new leather shoes from the Popular Shoe Store for \$1.29 - \$2.79.



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