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Lowell Police Sergeant Injured

Shooting Spree Sends Deputy To Surgery

Gunshots and a high speed County Sheriff's Dept., was shot chase turned a quiet summer Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, as he night into a nightmare for area policemen and residents. Roger P. Newton, 20, of Saranac, is in custody charged with assault with intent to murder, liable to life imprisonment, and possession of a shotgun in the commission of a felony, which carries a

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mandatory 2-year term.

pursued a high-powered yellow Mustang through the streets of Lowell. He was reported in good condition after undergoing surgery Wednesday afternoon for pellet wounds to the forehead and right eye. Lowell Police Sergeant Jim Hutson said that at about 10:20

Deputy Patrick McCullough, p.m. he was dispatched to the 26, five years with the Kent area near the doctor's offices on



TIRE COMPANY CHANGES HANDS

Lucchesi Bros. Tire Co. has been purchased by Wayne Porter, Hunt St., Lowell, manager of the business since it opened here. The name of the business has been changed to the Lowell Tire Company but will still offer the same brands and quality work. The

tire service truck for on-location repair will still be in operation. Porter's wife Barbara is bookkeeper for the firm. She is the daughter of George and Dolores Dey of Loweli.

RUNCIMAN-RIVERSIDE MOMS MEET

There will be an organizational meeting for Room Mothers for Runciman-Riverside schools. All interested parents are urged to attend on September 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room at Runciman School, Lowell.

FOLK MUSIC AT LAAC MEET

The first meeting of the Lowell Area Arts Council for 1978-79 season will be held at the Bushnell Elementary Kiva, 700 Elizabeth, Lowell, on Thursday, Sept. 14. Gordon and Evic Proulx will entertain at 7:30 p.m. when a much larger LAAC meets. Recent membership drives have boosted their numbers from 43 to 84. Proulx and his wife are Grand Valley State College graduates, living and teaching in Lowell. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

LIONS WANT TO LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE

Lowell Lions Club is holding its Annual Light Bulb Sale on Tuesday, Sept. 19, starting at 6:30 p.m. Also at this time they are collecting any old eyeglasses, lenses or frames that people don't want. These will be recycled to aid the sight-impaired.

CHARGES REDUCED

Charges of auto theft against James G. Hansma and Brian Moore, both of Lowell, have been supplanted by charges of unlawful use of an auto following examination before 63rd District Court Judge Joseph White. Bond was reduced for Hansma from \$3,000 to \$1,000 and for Moore from \$3,000 to \$1,500.

SOUVENIR SALES BEGIN

Starting Friday, Sept. 15 and every Friday until the end of October, Re-float the Showboat Campaign will have girls selling raffle tickets on the 1979 autos at Eberhards and the Lowell State Savings Bank. They will also be selling souvenir chunks of leftover Showboat, campaign buttons, iron-on transfers and "Re-float" T-shirts. If anyone can help sell for a few hours, contact Caroline Hinzman at 897-8318.

RIVERVIEW SLAPPED AGAIN

Michigan Liquor Control Commission announced disposition of six cases pending against Ocean Point, d/b/a Riverview Inn, 14043

Charges were: (1) Selling to intoxicated person, \$100 fine; (2) Intoxicated person consuming, \$100 fine; (3) Intoxicated person loitering. Dismissed; (4) Selling to intoxicated person, \$100; (5) Intoxicated person consuming, \$100; (6) Intoxicated person loitering, Dismissed.

CYCLIST INJURED

Injured Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 5, while on a bicycle at Main and Hudson was an 11-year-old girl when she was hit by a car driven by Lawrence Conrad II, Lowell.

CRUMPLELD FENDERS AT WEST & MAIN James Rathbun, Lowell, made a left turn off Main Street onto South West Street and was involved in a property damage accident

with Barry Moseler, Lowell, Monday evening, Sept. 4.

CYCLIST ARRESTED Jerry Washburn, Lowell, was arrested Saturday evening, Sept. 9, for driving a motorcycle while his license was suspended.

THANKS FOR THE HELP!

Lowell Police Department has extended thank you's to the many off-duty local officers who responded to Tuesday night's chase and shooting of Deputy Patrick McCullough. Officers from Kent County Sheriff's Dept., Lowell Reserves, Grand Rapids Police Dept., Michigan State Police, Montcalm County Sheriff's Dept., and Ionia County Sheriff's Dept. assisted in the investigation. If we forgot to say it in all the excitement, thanks again.

STRAND Theatre

MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT

North Hudson to check on a report of gunfire. He met Deputy McCullough in a Kent County E-unit coming into Lowell and determined that neither had found anything amiss.

Next Sgt. Hutson was dispatched to the Standard Gas Station at Main St. and Hudson St. to take a report from Mr. and Mrs. William Kritzmire of Southfield that their vehicle had been fired upon. The shooting had taken place just outside the city limits so Deputy McCul-lough also responded.

At about that time a series of rapid fire shots came from a yellow Mustang at the corner of Chatham and Hudson. It has been determined that the E-unit was struck five times at this point as it stood at the gas

Sgt. Hutson gave chase but stopped the wrong car. Two Lowell teens rushed from a nearby house to give an exact description of the car being sought. Meanwhile, reports of gunfire at Attwood to an auto and the factory sent policemen to that area. Deputy McCullough then spotted the suspect in a yellow Mustang at the light and entered into pursuit.

Tires squealing, the sports car zig-zagged through the streets and re-entered Main in front of Sgt. Hutson who was then able to radio its license number to the dispatcher. The suspect swung into a side street and it appeared that the driver was pointing something through the window at the Lowell cruis-

"I felt it was time to stop him by all means before someone got hurt," Hutson said, "so I rammed his vehicle with the cruiser and spun him around." Unfortunately, McCullough, driving his E-unit around the same corner ran into the back of Hutson's cruiser.

While Hutson tried to start his auto. The E-unit continued in pursuit. On Riverside Drive somewhere in the 600 block, the automatic rifle shots were fired. Apparently empty, the driver of the Mustang switched to the shotgun, firing into the E-unit and hitting Deputy 1 Cullough in the face.

Sgt. Hutson coaxed his cruiser back into service but halted his pursuit when informed by a Riverside resident that the Eunit officers had been shot.

The report of an officer down brought off-duty officers from all over the area to join the hunt as the Mustang sped away to the north, flat tire notwithstanding. Police later found the Mustang abandoned between Four and Five Mile roads with the blown tire. Inside they found a .22-caliber rifle. Evidently Newton took a rifle and shotgun with him as he fled on foot through State Game Area swamps and woods.

Tracking dogs were set on his trail as area enforcement officers systematically checked houses and farms in the area fearing the suspect might try to

deputies, Grand Rapids and Lowell police, and state police troopers sealed off the area, setting up road blocks and patrolling the back roads and trails looking for the man. The search was called off about 4 a.m. Wednesday when the dogs lost the trail but units remained

State Police in Rockford reported a 1975 green Chevrolet pickup stolen from that same area around 4:15 a.m. After tracing the Mustang's license plates, Ionia State Police Troopers Donald Zeerip and William Burden staked out Newton's home at 6178 Bowan Road. At 8:25, the troopers observed Newton with a sawed-off shotgun in the area and approached him without a struggle as he approached his home with the gun and a bag of shells. The stolen truck was recovered from

Arraigned in 63rd District Court before Magistrate Gerard Shouse on charges by the Lowell PH of attempted murder within their jurisdiction, Newton asked for examination and a court appointed attorney. He was remanded to the Kent County Jail and bond set at \$100,000. He will be examined at 9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 14.

or maybe a fuil moon. The crank and obscene phone callers are at

Lowell Police Department warns residents that at least two phone hoaxes have been reported in the city and county. In one, the male caller identifies himself as a doctor with permission from the husband to conduct a sex survey with the wife. In the other, the crank call begins under the guise of a survey being conducted by the local schools.

There are currently no phone surveys being conducted by the schools, reports Superintendent of Schools Don Kelly. He adds that when the schools do operate a phone survey it is well publicized in advance and callers working the survey will immediately identify them-

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE-USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Reuben Burgers, 50c. Tuesday Night, Family Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions; Saturday Night, A Delicious Sizzler. c44

Turn on your yard lights, Murray Lake residents. Troops from the Re-float the Showboat Campaign will be in your area Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16, selling raffle tickets and buttons door to door. Grab your wallet and help in this important community effort. Betty Kropf, Jan Kropf, Inga Weeks, Vivian Billock and Joy Klinkhammer will be marching!

Fri., Sept. 15 Thru Mon., Sept. 18



One Show Each Night At 8 P.M. Gene Wilder- Jill Clayburgh-Richard Pryor

Cumberland Manor Ready For Occupancy

Cumberland Manor, a sprawlng, 148 bed, "home for the aged", is now open and ready for occupancy according to owner John Ramjeet. The new and ultra modern facility is located just west of the Lowell city limits at 11535 E. Fulton Avenue.

Readers Since 1893

Cumberland Manor is different than other senior citizen housing projects in the area, namely Cherry Creek Care Center and Schneider Manor in that this new facility's services fall somewhere in between those offered by the other two. With Cherry Creek being a total care center and Schneider Manor catering to residents who can pretty much take care of themlves to include cooking, Cumberland Manor fills a wide gap very nicely.

To begin with, three family style meals will be served each day in one of the building's two dining rooms. All rooms are furnished with only the necessities so that residents may fill them with their personal furnishings. Other extras offered by Cumberland Manor include two all day coffee nooks, barber and beauty shop services, outdoor courtyard, organized arts and crafts, ladies guild, fishing pond, movies, library, church services, mini-store, laundry, central dayroom with color TV, and regularly scheduled minibus trips to Lowell, Ionia and the Grand Rapids malls.

Three types of rooms are vailable to residents. There are loubles for husbands and wives, private, and semi-private rooms. All rooms are equipped with a nurse call system, television antenna lead, pre-wired



The construction of Cumberland Manor is ultra-modern in all respects so as to provide the safest most efficient and most convenient atmosphere possible for its residents. The entire structure is built on one floor eliminating stairs for the elderly residents and the very latest of fire safety devices have been incorporated into the building's design. The building is a large square with a central open courtyard. Many services, such as coffee nooks, are duplicated so that residents de not have to walk all the way around the building to make use of them.

Many steps were taken to make the building as energy efficient as possible such as the earthen

berme built up to the window bottoms which acts as extra insulation.

The building is just a stone's throw from a fishing pond and a woods with hiking trails.

telephone, carpeting and hot and cold water.

The staff at Cumberland Manor includes a full-time administrator, licensed nurse and resident assistants besides a complement of cooks, custodians, and clerical personnel.

Fees for a resident's room and board at Cumberland Man- land Manor should call between or can be paid either out-of-pocket or if eligible, the social security system will pay all costs during those same hours Monand still provide the resident day through Friday. with a monthly spending allow-

Fund Raiser Successful And Fun

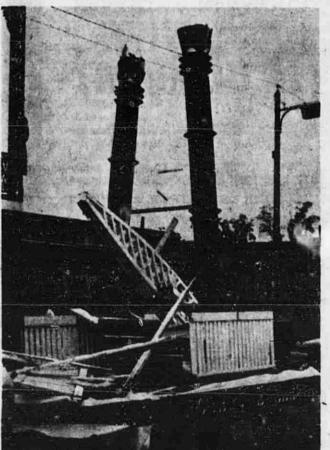
Lee Has Grand Funeral



Hey! Isn't that a dandy logo

I have WHISTLE TOOTS and this too. The present emblem was provided by veteran endman and member of "Re-Float the Showboat" publicity committee Dick McNeal. You will be seeing a lot of this symbol on buttons, iron-ons and T-shirts, which may be obtained at nominal prices. Get in the swing and wear that thing and help RE-FLOAT THE LOWELL SHOWBOAT.

I came out of the column last week with egg on my face. The first meeting of the Showboat in 1932 was held in the back room at the head of this column? Now of Look's Drug Store and not



Lowell gave its Showboat a New Orleans-style funeral last Saturday replete with Dixieland Band, mourners, marching bands, vintage autos, emergency vehicles with flashing lights and festooned bikes. Starting at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church, the entourage proceeded, sometimes solemnly, to the Fairgrounds for Photo By Modern Photographics



Forrest [Bucky] Buck, Eudman and Chief Mourner, mopped his eyes and "minister" Terry Fenech, Endman, read an eulogy which prempted more howls than walls. As the crowd listened, it became apparent that "the Showboat will Re-float again".

that "Deac".

I am glad that after a long time the endmen have come into their own. Heretofore we have been looked on as buffoons and rascals. If you read Sunday's paper you will note we performed the last rites and eulogy of the departed Robert E. Lee III with great poise and dignity. Quoting from the emotional words of Rev. Terry Fenech, the "Robert E. Lee will float again''.

The well known episode of "Roots" has nothing on us. We have our own Chicken George. I saw him in the person of George Dey, presiding at the Barbeque last Saturday.

While many of our feathered friends are heading south, there, in the middle of our

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Henry's Drug Store. Sorry about parade was Woody Woodpecker from WOOD in all his?-her?

> I'm surprised that the Sunday paper didn't read LOWELL COMES CLEAN. The mayor, City Manager and Chief of Police took a bath in the Dunk Tank. I offered them a bar of soap but they just gave me a dirty look.

> If there was ever a question as to whether Lowell is on the map there is now. The kick-off of the "RE-FLOAT THE LOWELL SHOWBOAT" campaign hit western Michigan with near the same velocity as the storm Saturday. August 19th that demolished Robert E. Lee, III.

Surrounding radio stations, publicized the program hourly Newspapers blitzed the region with pictures and stories. The response was great. The kick-off parade was one that will be long remembered by the residents of our Showboat City. Time and space does not allow us to list each and every participant in this event. The board of directors and the City of Lowell says

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Machinac Bridge which took place on June 28, 1958, the Bridge Authority has been taking random photos of southbound bridge

Oberiey Drive, Lowell had their picture taken with the 552 feet high bridge towers in the background.



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ed by John Shattuck and his band, "The Music Mixers", "Lot-of-Miles", Erick Clark's Banjo and Band, Terry Buck, Wayne Lewis' "Back Porch Band", and a fairly new group "Hickory Creek".

All Lowell area residents, 'Hickory Creek'' plays clubs, ounges and private parties as VanderWarf plays lead guitar and is joined by his banjo-play-

Celebrating anniversaries this

POTPOURR Campbell) when he isn't playing Wosinski plays bass guitar. under 12 free will rhythm guitar. Jack is also Be sure to dress country style ed by a parent. Teresa's dad. Chuck Prins for Lowell's biggest Country

Inheritance Tax Changed

week are Ival and Effie Paulsen. Rev. Dean and Janet Bailey and A new law will change a spouse's ability to pay Edward and Joanne Ridgway. Susan K. Colby of 10352 6th Street, Alto recently was named to the Academic Honors ed, according to Dr. Robert E. tance tax on the entire amount. yearly survivor benefits are July. carry a full academic load in

nd Mrs. Leonard Perrine of Jackson, has been promoted to Alan Farley Completes Recruit Training major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Perrine is a pilot assigned Navy Seaman Recruit Alan G. prepare him for further academo Rehin-Main AB, Germany. Farley, son of Arthur L. and ic and on-the-job training in one Janet Farley of 1294 Laurie Gail
Road, Lowell, has completed
recruit training at the Naval
Ic and on-the-job training in one
tional fields.
Included in his studies were Training Center, Great Lakes, seamanship, close-order drill,

During the eight-week train- Personnel who complete this

He joined the Navy in June

Relocation

completed, reports Donald R. Schofield, engineer-manager of

was \$405,986.

meet M-21 at right angles.

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moved them to make way for D. J. McQuestion of Dearborn, Mich., was the contractor between Foreman Street and month later. Last phase of the entire improvement was the installation of guardrails at different sites early this week. The former south end of

To Cedar Springs

Since 1939, autumn has meant only one thing in Cedar Springs, a town of 2,000—Red Flannel Days. This fall will be no different, except that the from two weekends to three -Sept. 30, Oct. 6 and 7, and Oct.

traditional lumberjack supper and queen pageant to first-time events such as a blue grass concert and a series of old-fashioned contests for all ages. On the first Red Flannel Day. Sept. 39, the lumberjack supper ind queen pageant will be featured at Cedar Springs High School. The second weekend of

TO BUY, SELL, RENT

activities is slated for Oct. 14. country invitational "Run for East Grand Rapids, passed the Flannels" and a six-mile away Thursday morning in road race starting from the high school. The final event of the Red Flannel Days celebration is a blue grass musical concert by

> A former resident of South Boston, he is survived by his wife, the former Ardis Van-Bonnie Lewis, stationed in Ger-

an all volunteer group, this past summer organized 29 baseball refusing to accept for the remainder of his two year term in to science and Memorial Servic-

WEEKS - Charles S., 69, of 118 Vosper, St., Saranac, passed away Friday evening, Sepwas born in Kent County on August 25, 1909, to Ara and Flossie (Thomlinson) Weeks. He was a carpenter by trade and

Saranac area. He married Erma Litchfield October 4, 1930, in Elkhart, Indiana. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons Daryl and Gene of Saranac, one daughter, Virginia Jones of East Lansing, and six grandchildren. Services were held Monday a Roetman-Lake Funeral Home,

Saranac, with Pastor James Frank of the Galilee Baptist activities will begin Oct. 6, Church officiating. Interment in dance to begin downtown at 8

Surviving are her husband, Harold: her sons, Robert of Saranac, Donald of Cincinnati five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Metcalf & Jonkhoff Funeral Home. Inter

LEWIS - Leonard E., of Farwell, Michigan, passed away Sunday, September 3, at Cen-tral Michigan Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, after a lingering ill-

teams and served 450 to 500 Congress. Each month, he has es were held September 6 at the young boys and girls from age 8 been giving \$500 to a different Farwell Church of Christ. to post high school. The cost of charity, governmental unit or "Little minds are wounded the program for a year is \$800 non-profit group in the Fifth by the smallest things."

tions may be made to the Saranac Fire Department. DUNTON - Mrs. Margaret

plan, annuity retirement plan or for their sunset years through Congressman Hal Sawyer has and plans are to construct a many; Roger and Carol Putney pension from state inheritance taxes. Under the old law, the survivor benefit plans were subject to a lump sum inheritance taxes on a yearly basis which represents his Congressman Hal Sawyer has Congressman Hal This meant, in some instances, more than \$7,500, but they will In making the presentation Each of the \$500 checks, brother Gaylord of Grand Rapportion, after taxes, of the rison of Saranac; 9 grandchil-\$12,900 a year congressional dren and several nieces and

Karene (Blanding) Kerman of Grand Rapids. She is a former Lowell resident. Grand Rapids. She is a former Lowell resident. Grand Rapids. She is a former Lowell resident. BUSINESS DIRECTOR

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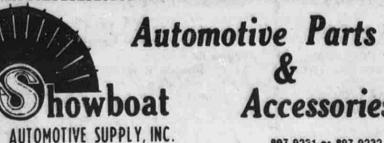
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Attorney's office, where I spent ey, Ed Kiel, Mac McPherson, capital, is the site of two wooden the Paw Paw area. They are manufacture of concrete block over an hour with an Assistant Tom Stahr and Lonnie Tower. shoe manufacturers offering Warner Vineyards (616-657. machinery is demonstrated. Prosecutor researching the E. D. Richard, Ed Steffens, question. The result was that Bob Kropf, Ivan Blough, Pat here "might be" a conflict, but Smith, Jean Huver, Jill VanAnthe couldn't say for sure. That werp, Betty Kropf, Tom Schiwas the day that petitions were del. Gordon Gould, Kathie Qua- DeKlomp bills itself as "the wine press, and Frontenac Vine- A featured attraction is a tiny due, and since there was no da, Wayne Randall and Dave only Delftware factory in the yards (616-657-5531). working television set fashioned clear conflict, I decided to file. Powell. At the 77-year-old Gerber into a wristwatch. The center clear conflict. I decided to file. Powell.

there probably would be an Bauer, Kelly Swan, Mark ped into shape. incompatibility between the offices. By that time it was too late to withdraw my name from the lift I have forgotten anyone, I have forgotten anyo ballot, so I had two options: please forgive me. Smoke gets First, I could not campaign, and in my eyes.

osing the election. Or secondly, could stay in the race and fight the conflict issue when it arose. and the students are back in Personally, I feel that the school we would like to thank School Board is a community the many people, both paid and service, and the County Com- volunteer, who ran the promission is a government posi-tion. I see no conflict. Thus, I will run 100 percent for County and entertaining activities dur-

young people with educational Commissioner. If I win, I will not voluntarily resign from the not voluntarily resign from the inform the voters priot to the Saranac. As parents, we would like to To Be Auctioned 3rd County Commission District White and her staff at the

will support my decision so that Lowell YMCA pool. Mrs. I may serve them as their White's selection of staff was representative in the County excellent. The children were

the Showboat Booth Saturday at

as Jimmy ar i Max, a profes-

sional ventriloquist team from

Kentwood. Jimmy Still, 17, is

owned Jimmy's Grill in Lowell

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of the pool during open and The Neighborhood Commit- family swim. We are grateful tee would like to thank all the such a facility is available and so girls who worked the Re-Float well directed and maintained.

At age nine, Jimmy entered

Ford which the audience liked

very much. Afterward, Ford

thanked the pair and encourag-

At their next Showboat per-

forr ance with Pearl Bailey two

years ago, Jimmy was again

encouraged this time by Miss-

Bailey. Jimmy is now anticipa-

ting his first national television

debut. He auditioned for the

Mike Douglas Show in August

and will audition for the Tonight

Stardom could be just around

"I would really like to thank

the corner for this young man.

Lowell and its Showboat for

giving me the push I needed. I

hope the Showboat is rebuilt

and makes some other amateur

Show in October.

a prospective star."

ed them to pursue "their"

taught with patience and skill.

Now that the summer is over

Chris & Jill VanAntwerp

ous trees on the south and

day. Pruning to thin a dense

cover of trees or even removing

Shade and competition for

water by trees may also make it

very difficult to grow a thick,

green lawn. But ground covers,

requently suggested as an al-

ternative to grass, have their

drawbacks, too, Cox points out.

It is true, of course, that ground

covers don't need the mowing.

fertilizing and general upkeep

that grass requires. But they are

slow to get established-two or

three years of strict weed con-

trol may be necessary before

ground covers are dense enough

to crowd weeds out. Once

ground covers do catch hold,

they tend to invade areas where

they're not wanted. A wall or

some trees may be advised.

prove personal comfort and cut home heating and cooling costs. But, according to Joe Cox. ture specialist at Michigan State University, problems may occur if you neglect to consider all the effects of proposed plantings. Take, for instance, the use of evergreens as a windbreak. everal rows of evergreens on the windward side of a building nest in thick vines," he points rapids Museum Association, can shield the structure against

ventriloquist act has auditioned for The Mike Douglas Show and they're properly located, the The Tought Show. same plants can channel sum-Recognize these fellows? until November 1976. Max is to cool it. mer breezes around the building Showboat regulars know them Jimmy's wooden alter ego and If the windbreak is located too near a driveway, however, winhis first amateur contest win-ning first place and \$50. "The drive. A dense windbreak could Lowell Showboat really got the ball rolling for me," says Jimmy. He had his biggest thrill performing as an amateur at fere with access to them. Try to performing as an amateur at Showboat before (then) Vicepresident Gerald Ford. Unaware of his president Gerald Ford. Unaware of his president the company of the compan

"To avoid such problems, Another often recommended energy saver, planting decidusides of your home for shade in summer, may work too well, Cox observes. Dense shade they'd do differently. from too many or poorly placed trees may make it necessary to use lights indoors during the

ideas," he suggests. "Try to imagine the effects of the future Needed

question that same week by Fairgounds to help re-float the (313-322-0034) or General Mo- chanan (616-422-1161); Bronte' related product, wall paneling, contacting the offices of County Showboat. Thank you's go to tors' Detroit office (313-556- Winery, near Hartford (616-621- is produced by Abitibi in Alpena Clerk and County Contoller. these special people: Bernie 4444), but be advised that most 3419), and Fenn Valley Vine- (517-354-2121), which also of-Neither of those officers could Kropf, Bill Dawson, Gary Riv- of these tours are suspended yards, near Fennvilkle (616-521- fers tours.

> tours to the public—DeKlomp 3165); St. Julian Wine Co. Cook Nuclear Center near Wooden Shee and Delft Factory (616-657-5568), which boasts a Bridgman (616-354-6101) enter-(616-396-229?) and the Wooden hospitality room with chande-Shoe Factory (616-396-6513). liers made from a 100-year-old and exhibits on nuclear energy.

Tour Industrial Plants,

Sample Products

the matter to rest, I retained a law firm to research the question and to provide a legal opinion. This endeavor cost \$75 leaves and Ron Anderson?

Lippert, Nancy, Bob and Debbie can be heard at the Red Flannel tors are given a cup of juice and a free package of the baby food the firm has produced for the jamas, long johns and other fire past half-century. Tours start at overlocks take internal, and there is a snack bar with an outdoor patio, where visitors can relax while ship-watching.

See the manufacture and 696-9240) as visitors watch pa-jamas, long johns and other fire past half-century. Tours start at See the manufacture and and resulted in an opinion that Mike Smith. Sue Bieri, Ann engine red apparel being whip- the brand new visitor's center packaging of home care pro-(616-928-2614).

George Dey suds that come from big copper brewing kettles. You'll have to (616-966-2000) gives a gift pack-how the Heathkit electronic kits and computers are assembled. settle for just a sample because age of its cereals to all visitors, Next door to the production

> Head for the vineyards of Chelsea Milling Co. in Chelsea prices with on-the-spot delivery. Michigan's wine country for a (313-475-1361). round of wine-tasting that is Picnic fare—hot dogs and free to adult visitors. Unlike at potato chips—is the free bonus disappointment. Hours vary and

Barb Curtis made or to get a free sample of tasting room.

Commissioner and Board of Education member.

The question was initially raised the very week that nominating petitions had to be filed. I attempted to resolve the question that same week by residue to the product of the product of

nswer with certainty.

ers, Bruce Weeks, Ken and during model changeover.

I ended up in the Prosecuting

Mike Wingeier, Roman Malon
Holland, America's Dutch

Three of the wineries are in

Besser Co. (517-354-4111), the At another Alpena factory, Finally, in an attempt to lay Patti Story, David and Stacy The whir of sewing machines Products Co. in Fremont, visi- overlooks Lake Michigan, and

ducts demonstrated at Amway

there are no beer sales on the and a sample of Jiffy muffin, facility is a Heath Customer biscuit and pie crust mixes Center, where the company's awaits those who tour the products are sold at man order If planning an industrial tour,

Union's Class

of '38 To

MUSEUM PLANS FILM SERIES

not voluntarily resign from the School Board. However, since the possibility of incompatibility the possibility of incompatibility includes the many people involved with the YMCA and community education in Lorell and

highway property in three Mich- parcels: igan counties will be offered for 34 acres in Douglass Town- its 40th class reunion on Friday sale at public auction September ship, Montcalm County, on the October 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the 14 in Grand Rapids, the Depart- West side of M-66, between Meijers Cosmopolitan Banquet ment of State Highways and Stanton and Edmore, \$8,700. Room, 2727 Walker Rd. NW. (at

4 acres with ranch-style home Three Mile). Transportation said today. The auction will begin at 2 in Ada Township, Kent County, Only 37 members have yet to p.m. in the department's Dis- at 5565 East Fulton (M-21), 2½ be located out of 372 classtric Office, 1420 Front St., N.W. miles east of Grand Rapids; mates Reservations have been The properties are in Kent, \$39,500. Mecosta and Montcalm coun- 1 acre in Reynolds Township, California, Florida, Illinois, ies. Montcalm County, on the east Maryland, and Washington.

A brochure containing sketch- side of Amy School Road, If you know of anyone who

es, descriptions and locations of southeast of US-131, one mile has not been contacted, call Lois the parcels may be obtained west of Howard City; \$1,500. (Zoet) Demoray 453-1934 or from the Right-of-Way Division, 8 acres in Bushnell Township, district office, (616) 451-3091. Montcalm County, on the north- 452-0938. Price of reservations Following are general de- east corner of M-66 and Ses- is \$7.50 single, \$15 a couple. scriptions and locations of the sions Road, just south of Sheri-

> Clinging vines planted along-side sunny western and south-ern walls of houses have been shown to make a dramatic difference in the amount of energy needed for summer cooling. Cox does not recommend New York farmers taking up that you rush to turn your home into a vine-covered cottage,

out. "Their constant noise can the history of the United States very annoying. The vines from Revolutionary War days to themselves may invade windows, penetrate masonry joints The films, with historical backand provide ladders for insects or animals. Vines growing on a theme, will be more or less in wood-sided house may trap chronological order. Although moisture next to the wood, the motion picture industry leading to a variety of moisturerelated problems including peel-ing paint and wood rot. They can also make regular maintenance chores, like removing storm windows, unnecessarily

> become an attentive observer." Cox advises. "See what other discussion afterward for those people have done with their landscapes. Ask them if they're happy with their landscape changes and find out what Volunteers

growth of landscape plantings. You may decide that some of the Volunteers are needed for two less desirable effects are worth Kent County crisis programs. it because of the energy savings SCAN (Suspected Child Abuse you might achieve. In any case, and Neglect of Kent Co., Inc.) the results of your paintings will needs help for its Speakers' not come as a surprise." Bureau which promotes aware-"If you choose your planting ness and understanding of the site carefully, your plant has a child abuse and neglect probbetter chance to survive," Cox lem.

points out. "Buy only one plant instead of a series of plants and under the direction of the Grand replacements. You're also less Rapids Child Guidance Clinic, likely to have problems that needs volunteers to help parents require special costly care. With of the neglected or abused. An thoughtful planning, you may information session is planned even be able to plant a handful on Tuesday, September 19 at of plants instead of a dozen. All 7:30 p.m. at the Guidance of this will mean a savings in Clinic, 1101 Ball Ave., NE, money, time and effort and Grand Rapids. Training for volhome grounds that are attrac- unteers begins October 10. tive as well as energy-thrifty."

Wolverines Club Post 4-H Winners

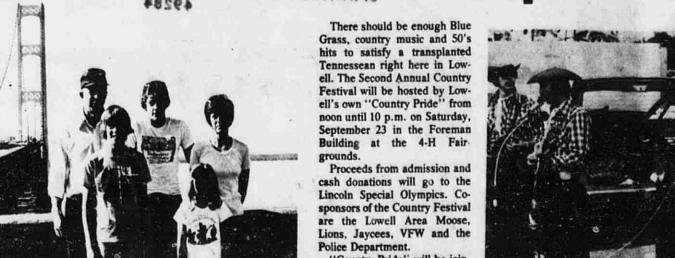
Nugent, Reserve Junior Cham- Grand Champion Holstein Cow.

The Wolverines 4-H Club had pion Holstein Yearling. Sheila Senior Champion Dairy Show members from the Lowell and Nugent, Reserve Senior and manship, Showmanship Sweep-Rockford areas participating at Reserve Grand Champion Hol- stakes Winner, Member of th this year's Kent County 4-H stein Cow. Junior Champion State Champion 4-H Dairy Quiz Fair in Lowell.

Lowell winners are: Mike cox, Senior Champion and Dairy Showmanship. Lynn Wil- Bowl Team from Kent County







T Fri & Sat., September 15 & 16

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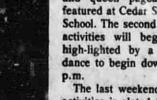
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"Hickory Creek", a year-old country and western group from Lowell will entertain at the Second Annual Fall Country Festival September 23. Pictured left to right, Phil Wosinski, Dick VanderWarf,

ng wife, Teresa. Jack Ryan is a transfers his carpentry skills to and Western event. Admission Lineman for the City (sorry Glen the drums for the group and Phil is \$3 single, \$5 couple, children

Sawyer Donates

portion of the state inheritance tax. The new act exempts the who need help most in these who need help most in these money a surviving spouse re- inflationary times and should ceives from a survivor's benefit help encourage couples to save

the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the Sawyer said he was "proud to er receive all the money and that lump-sum state inheritance tax. be able to assist in the fine work which Congressman Sawyer donates, represents the monthly ta; his sister Esther of Wacousta; his step-father Leonard Mortalian and the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the Sawyer said he was "proud to nates, represents the monthly ta; his step-father Leonard Mortalian and the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the Sawyer said he was "proud to nates, represents the monthly ta; his step-father Leonard Mortalian and the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the Sawyer said he was "proud to nates, represents the monthly ta; his step-father Leonard Mortalian and the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the Sawyer said he was "proud to nates, represents the monthly ta; his step-father Leonard Mortalian and the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liable for the surviving spouse might never no longer be liabl of the little league organiza-

The Rockford Little League, pay raise which Sawyer is nephews.

Complete Relocation of the south end of Parnell Avenue and blacktop-ping of Parnell Avenue between Foreman Street and M-21 are

the Kent County Road Commis-Total cost of the project which was started in early Nay, The relocation, a major phase

of the improvement, has eliminated a sharp angle of Parnell Avenue, curves and a steep hill at M-21, which were traffic hazards. The new Parnell Avenue section swings west from Settlewood Drive, then southwesterly and finally southerly to Other safety measures at this intersection are widening of the mouth to ease a right-hand turn for a vehicle to go west on M-21; the same kind of lane for westbound M-21 trfaffic turning right onto Parnell Avenue, and

an extra lane for through eastbound M-21 traffic, which is used when an eastbound vehicle is turning left onto Parnell Two buildings, one a house and attached garage and the other, a storage barn, were sold to the highest bidders who then the mouth of the new Parnell Avenue section at M-21.

for all grading, graveling and drainage structure installation M-21, a distance of 1.2 miles. Grand Rapids Asphalt Co. started blacktopping in early August and it was completed about a

Parnell Avenue has been aban-

doned as a county road, Scho-

ield says. - Dave Barnes.

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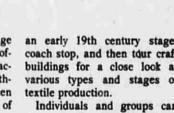
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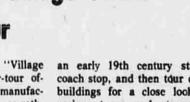
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For further information please call Donna Hauck: 949-1408 or Carol Jeffries: 942-1564. The Junior Diet Kitchen Guild of Butterworth Hospital will be

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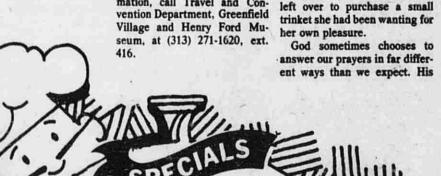
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Individuals and groups can sign up for Saturdays and sundays, September 16 through October 15; groups of 60 or Mov. 30, groups and individuals can have a dinner in Clinton Inn, Nov. 30, groups and individuals can have a dinner in Clinton Inn, other evenings. For more information, call Travel and Convention Department, Greenfield trinket she had been wanting for



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By Pauline E. Spray

Blessed be God, which hath answers do not always come in not turned away my prayer . . . large packages. But some of the so-called "little ones" prove to (Psalm 66:20). An elderly lady prayed and be among the greatest blessprayed for money to give to her church. It seemed as if her The Lord did not choose to church. It seemed as if her prayers would never be answer- give the old lady a diamond mine or a pot of gold, but He

supplied her needs and more. Yes, her prayers were definitely growing under her window. She answered-"via the squash watched it grow all summer and May I never despise the "size" smallest packages. Amen.
I know not if the blessings COMING

Will come in just the way I But leave my prayers with Him

Whose will is wiser than my WED., SEPT. 13: Lowell Wo-

School Kiva at 8 p.m. Public invited.

New officers elected last THURS., SEPT. 14: The first spring were: Mrs. Gary (Sheila) meeting for the 1978-79 season Gilbert, President; Mrs. Ronald of the Lowell Area Arts Council Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and Baptist College, Grand Rapids (Laurel) Hayward, Vice-Presi-dent; Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Elementary School Kiva room Hess, Secretary; Mrs. Thomas on Thursday, September 14, (Nan) Price, Treasurer. 7:30 p.m.

planned but only you can make them come true by attending the Lot Sale Auction will be held at the Cascade Christian Church, CORRECTION

A committee headed by George Dey, Bernie Kropf, and Bill Dawson did all the work on

for boys and girls, 11-16, will be

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Tickets

are available now for the 12th SUN., SEPT. 17: The annual of Western Michigan's productions of "Rigoletto" and the "Barber of Seville," being presented at the Fine Arts Center on the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Verdi officers will be open from noon the Calvin College campus here. The dates for the Flat River Snow-mobile Club will be held at the Satisfactory of the Flat River Snow-mobile Club will be held at the Satisfactory of the Flat River Snow-mobile Club will be held at the Satisfactory of the Flat River Snow-mobile Club will be held at the Satisfactory of the Satisfactory of

27, 29 and 31, 1979. A substantial discount is being offered when seats for both operas are purchased. Single admission ticand can be obtained at the Opera office in the Exhibitors Building or by calling 451-0600.

Students and 35, 36, and 35 annual Beef and Pig Roast and Turkey Shoot starting at 10 a.m. with dinner from 12 until 3 p.m.

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and there is no preregistration. Call the Middle School, 897-

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Basketball at the High School

TUES., SEPT. 19: Grand

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Wed. Bible Study & Prayer

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9223 for more information.

Author Unknown 1978-79 season with a luncheon on Wednesday, September 13, Alto Mother's Schneider Manor on Bowes Road. Please bring your own

WED., SEPT. 13: 'Che Snow United Methodist Women will The doors are open for every parent of Alto School children and all the teachers. Come and meet each other at the first meeting of the Alto Mothers Club September 19, in the Alto School Kiva at 8 p.m.

United Methodist Women will serve a Turkey & Dressing Dinner at the Snow Christian Center, 3211 Snow Avenue. Serving begins at 5:30 p.m. Due to the rising food costs we are forced to raise our price 50c. Public invited.

Patricia Angus Fleming's subject is "Eternity Now". Young children cared for, and plenty of parking.

TUES., SEPT. 19: Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will serve a

Many new ideas are being SAT., SEPT. 16: A Parking

2829 Thornapple River Drive on Saturday, September 16 at 1 p.m. Dr. Lee Norton will be the SAT., SEPT 16: Lowell Moose will host the USA Band. They

the Chicken Barbeque last Saturday not the Lowell Area
We just
SAT., SEPT. 16: A gun safety Chamber of Commerce, We just SAT., SEPT. 16: A gun safety enjoyed the delicious food. class will be held at the Hi-Lo Gun Club, 11840 Potters Road Saturday, September 16 from p.m. Plans for the installation of 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration

held at the Western Auto Show, WED., SEPT. 20: Alto Garheld at the Western Auto Show, 219 E. Main Street until Sepden Club at 2 p.m. at the Alto tember 9.
SAT., SEPT. 16: Honey Creek
Christian Homes will hold their
Christian Homes will Fair from

Library. Hostesses are Emma
Quiggle, Alma Stahl, Evelyn
Smith, Vera Yeiter, Sharon Nelfirst annual Country Fair from son and Ruby Avery. Bring 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, cookies only. Coffee is furnish-

September 16 on the Honey Creek Campus, 11652 Grand WED., SEPT. 20: Lowell Garden Lore Club will meet at 1 season of the Opera Association picnic of the Flat River Snowof Western Michigan's producmobile Club will be held at sation suggestions. This is As a branch of the Kent County Library System, we have

opera are September 21, 23, 26, 28, and 30, 1978 while the Rossini opera will be March 24, September 20 at 2 p.m. The ment Grant through the Kent County Library Board and the SUN., SEPT. 17: The Tri-Town

the opportunity to obtain some

Since this is a matching funds

type grant, we must raise a

minimum of \$100 for it to be matched. Anything over, we'll

We are over the \$100 mark

become the property of Lowell Public Library.

If you feel you can help in this

project, please send or bring

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18

MON., Sept. 18: Goulash or

Lasagna, Fiesta Salad, French

WED., Sept. 20: Swiss Steak

FRI., Sept. 22: Macaroni and

Bread or Rolls, Chocolate Pud-

Mashed Potatoes with Gravy.

or Fruit, Milk.

have contributed so far.

placement books.

County Commissioners.

be matched up to \$500.

Conservation Club on the north end of Big Crooked Lake near Grattan will hold their 4th College Night

now. Please help us reach our Safety Course will be offered at the Lowell Middle School on Foreman Road September 18
On Monday, October 2, the west Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association will sponsor its 13th annual "Michigan This money will be used for the second secon sor its 13th annual "Michigan College Night" at Calvin Coltion books, replacing old and outdated materials. The books

parents will have an opportunity to meet with their choice of three different school represen-MON., SEPT. 18: Men's Gym Admission policies, cost, gym from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gym housing, financial assistance and other crucial topics will be sold.

A big "Thank You" to all who have contributed so far.

The following universities, Story hour for 4 years olds will colleges, and training schools will be represented a.m. This will be an eight week lecture to be held in The Second will be represented. Adrian College, Albion Col-

Congregational Church, 525 Cheshire Dr., N.E. at 8 p.m. lege, Alma College, Aquinas
College, Blodgett School of the Kent County Library, 775 Patricia Angus Fleming's subject is "Eternity Now". Young Nursing, Calvin College, Central Michigan University, Concordia Lutheren College, Central Michigan University C cordia Lutheran College, Daven-port College, Eastern Michigan

Liniversity

To 4 p.m. Besides many thou-sands of books for sale, there
will be food and entertainment Ferris State College, Financi- for all.

gational Church will serve a al Aid Association Officers, ham dinner on Tuesday, Sep-General Motors Institute, Grace LUNCH Junior College, Grand Valley TUES., SEPT. 19: "Coffee State Colleges, Hillsdale Col-Break" at Calvary Christian lege, Hope College, John Wesley College, Kalamazoo College. Kendall School of Design. year olds, and nursery. No fees.

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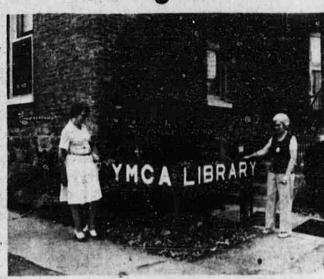
Bread, Choice of Whipped Jello ogy, Mercy Central School of TUES., SEPT. 19'; Kent County Citizens Organization is presenting a Candidate Forum, open to the public, to be held at Open to the public to the the Free Enterprise Auditorium School of Nursing (Kalamazoo), Fruit, Cookies, Milk. of the Amway Corporation in Northwood Institute. Oakland University, Olivet Green Beans, Dinner Rolls, College, Reformed Bible Col-

WED., SEPT. 20: Election of Cranberry Jelly, Jello with Whip, Milk. officers when Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O.E.S. meets at the home of Verna Rogers at 7:30 Spring Arbor College, U.S. Air
Force Academy, U.S. Air Force
POTC U.S. Are Force Vision Meat, Cheese & Lettuce, Bis-ROTC, U.S. Army ROTC, Unicuits or Cornbread with Syrup. Chapter officers will also be versity of Detroit, University of

Buttered Peas, Choice of Fresh Michigan, Wayne State Univer-sity and Western Michigan Uni-

RUBBER SUBSTITUTE Natural rubber for tires from ding with Whip, Milk. various plants-including weeds-might be produced someday, according to USDA research chemists at Peoria, Man Is - A creature who Illinois. Several plants already lives not upon bread alone, show promise as a source of but principally by catch-

Get New Signs



t the northwest corner of the Library/YMCA Building are Evelyn Briggs, Lowell Librarian, [right] and Evelyn Barnes, YMCA Secretary. This good-looking sign will undoubtedly make for less confusion in locating the two offices.

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IN AND AROUND

SARANAC

Saranac Fails Again Against Breckenridge In Wednesday's match, Saramunities during the latter part of September, the month officially assigned to the CF Foundation by the National Health Council. In Wednesday's match, Sararivers, bays and lakes, accordiking to Automobile Club of at Crystal golf course and, according to coach Otto Laabs, "We're a young team We have In Wednesday's match, Sararivers, bays and lakes, accordiking to Automobile Club of at Crystal golf course and, according to coach Otto Laabs, "We're a young team We have To halt unwanted spawning and help control snagging, weirs will operate on four streams open to fishing. West Michigan. "Salmon Fever," now in its 12th Season, is characterized by Wolhers 48. We're a young team We have

have not been able to chalk up a Breckenridge than ran down the

receiving the opening kick-off. compared to only nine for the On the second play, Lee Jones Redskins. ran down the right side of the Passing saw Breckenridge field for the score. Jones ran 56 holding a commanding lead, yards to score at 11:35 left in the completing 10 of 15 passes serious of all lung-damaging Tri-Central Athletic Associa- 51, and Jim Dunlop 53.

Midway through the first period Breckenridge took con- For Saranac, only three of 18 trol of the ball on their own 46 passes were completed with two The Cystic Fibrosis Foundaand marched down the field for interceptions for a total of 65 a score. Breckenridge was help- yards. ed with several key Saranac On the ground, Breckenridge

extra point to knot the score at running score. Lionel Haskins

Breckenridge came down the them in key plays while Breckfield and scored on a ten-yard enridge had 8 penalties for 50

run by Mark Gallihugh. Gulick's yards. on the Redskins' 19 yard line. eight.

An interception by Craig Coul-son in the fourth quarter halted to Carson City for the first history as it marks the first time

was next high with 34 yards in

Wilderness Program Instructor

the Ionia County 4-H Challenge lenge programs in their local in attendance, including Beld-Program recently completed rearea. In addition, he'll continue ing, Ionia, Lake Odessa and quirements to instruct potential to co-lead with Dave Shetterly, Clarksville.
4-H challenge leaders, the Ionia County 4-H Challenge

Tipton will be working with Program. instructors from those counties. standing of themselves, in rela-Included among his responsibilities will be to help teach communication skills, reflective ness experiences.

nd others. grams contact Marv King, Ionia
Tipton, like other 4-H leaders, County 4-H Youth Agent at is a volunteer. He will be 1-616-527-1400. donating over 300 hours of time

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Point after attempt was good by Lionel Haskikns.

with one interception for 186 diseases. Inherited by one in every 1,600 American children, this severe lung-damaging and this digestive disease is presently incurable. Meeting Sept. 19

tion is asking residents of The first meeting this school Michigan to give as generously year for the Saranac Band Museum East as they can when a volunteer Boosters will be held Tuesday, purpose Room.

plays, good passing by quarterback Steve Spaulding, and running by Mark Gullihugh. The dainer and plays to 164 for Saranac. Gallihugh was the leading gainer with 94 yards in The drive was capped by a two yard run by upback Kim Maylee at 2:19 left in the first Maylee at 2:19 left in the first may be so the Redskins. Jones had 12 the Redskins had 12 the R Midway through the second quarter, after a 35 yard punt by Kevin Theisen to midfield, times for 80 yards, many of 80 y

Thursday night.

Dale Abraham, from the Sar-

required by the Michigan De-

In other action, the Saranac

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extra point was again good.

That point finished the scoring for both teams although there were several near-misses.

Saranac halted a Brecken
Tim Patrick, Jr. led the speak at a special dinner for the Saranac Lions Club, wives and guests on Monday, September 18, at Deer Run Country Club, ridge drive in the third quarter er with 9 and Craig Coulson with announced Jim McCarty, Club

another visitor drive on the ten league game of the season. that a Lions President has been a visitor in Ionia County. Mr. Lynam heads 1,300,000 Lions. the largest service organization in the world. Dick Tipton, Ionia High during the next 9 months, so Mr. McCarty reports that School Education and leader of that others may develop chal- many clubs will have members

the Ionia County 4-H Challenge Mr. Lynam, who was elected the twenty-one county West
Region beginning in mid-September along with ten other instructors from those counties.

The 4-H Challenge Program June, will soon be traveling throughout the world. There are instructors from those counties.

listening, canoeing, snow-shoeing, first-aid, winter survival and others.

For more information about 4-H Challenge or other programs contact Mary King, Ionia

Teacher Negotiations Stalled

Saranac Board of Education reached an impasse. That's why -Approved John Lepien as heard Superintendent Earl Cady recommend "going to medita
The Saranac Board did ratify —Approved a contract with recommend "going to meditation" in stalled teacher negotiation a three-year contract with custions at its meeting Thursday todial and maintenance staff

that Saranac Education Associ- anac board's auditor, Biggs, ation (SEA) met Thursday night Hall and Hausserman of Saraalso and, while he had received nac, presented the 1977-78 audit no official notification, he ex- to the board and explained the pected SEA might agree to various accounting procedures

Negotiations between Sara- partment of Education. nac Board and SEA have been underway since March, Cady

said, and "it's my opinion we've Dixon

Promoted

Patrick H. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Dixon, Potters Road, Saranac, recently was promoted to Army special ist four while serving with the 1st Calvary Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Dixon entered the Army in March, 1977. The specialist is a 1976 graduate of Saranac High

SENTENCED IN HASTINGS

Mark E. Trierweiler, 20, of Saranac, was sentenced to serve one day in jail, and credited with time already served, on a charge f driving while his license was suspended in Hastings District

Completes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit John M. Griffin, son of Janet M. Williams of 179 Mill St., Saranac, Mich., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. A graduate of Saranac High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1978.

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Golf Team Defeated By Carson City

an annual appeal for funds to The final score was close, but That same 1977 team placed bout with "Salmon Fever" be- start of last season and on one that a mature run will materialhelp children with Cystic Fibro- close wasn't enough to put the second in its regional match and gins in earnest this month as the Lake Huron stream where ize in the river by late Septem sis and other lung-damaging Saranac Redskins' golf team on competed in the state Class D silvery monarchs of the Great spawning runs were below nordiseases, will be conducted in top of the Carson City-Crystal match.

Lakes converge on 34 state mal last fall.

Sections of 13 streams are rivers, bays and lakes, according open this year to "liberalized"

FOR CHILDREN A free film series for children will be sponsored by the Grand

Rapids Museum Association again this year in the Public Museum East Building Multi-The first program will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Septem-

former District Governor.

kindergarten teacher.

-Set discussion of how t

board meeting, September 21

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ber, with rivers hosting heavy salmon fishing to the upper Boat Directory, write the Michiruns from late September to Detroit River off Belle Isle. gan Travel Commission, Lanearly November. The more improved fall fish- plants in the river have been

victory.

The Redskins began the game on a failed pass play, after on a failed pass play after on a failed pass

should last through early Octo- es officials are trying to bring copy of the Michigan Charter ing should be on two Lake slim to none. Yearling coho

Salmon Fever Epidemic

Council. "we're a young team. We have The Breath of Life Campaign no seniors on the squad, we are On the Carson City side, Jeff numbing cold rivers, spend rivers will have weirs removed using unweighted double or Although they scored first, Saranac couldn't hold on and dropped another game to Breck
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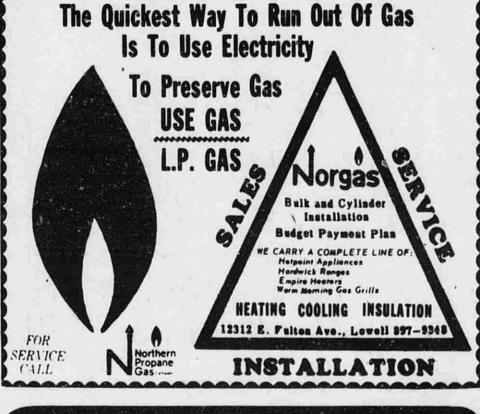
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Returns from earlier chinook













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GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

Corner Of Bridge & Church Streets In Saranac

The Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment Roll called.

Present: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wittenbach, Chairman - 18.

Absent: Broersma, Mazurkiewicz, Wahlfield (explained) - 3.

Quorum present. Commissioner Ehlers gave the invocation Those present united in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
Chairman DeKraker stated Road Commission Chairman John Edison
and Manager Donald Schofield had met with representatives of the State on the Governor's Transportation Package and are present to give an explanation of the Package.

Road Commission Chairman Edison explained the Transportation

Road Commission Chairman Edison explained the Transport and also the restructuring of the Transportation Commission from a 4 Member Commission to a 6 Member Commission. He explained the financial position of the Road Commission is such that if the 2¢ per gallon rease in the gasoline tax is not passed, the Road Commission

increase in the gasoline tax is not passed, the Road Commission will be in serious trouble.

Under the Special Order of Business, Grechen Bouwsma of West Michigan Regional Planning gave a report on a Housing Opportunity Plan now being developed. If this plan is certified by the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal, there will be extra money available for building in this area. She asked which Committee she could work with in obtaining the Kent County Board of Commissioners'

and Transportation Committee and Jack Nienhuis, Grant Coordinator
and asked her to work through them.
Commissioner Landheer moved the approval of the minutes of the
meeting of August 2, 1978 as written. Seconded by Commissioner Fuller.

Motion carried unanimously.

A report of the Finance Committee of their meetings of August 1 1978 through August 22, 1978 was presented: (All have received copies and copies are on file in the Office of the County Clerk.)

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Borema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevenma, Wittenbach, Chairman - 18. The following resolution regarding Revenue Sharing expenditures

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BOEREMA

WHEREAS, This Board of Commissioners has here commissioners, and
MHEREAS, There is attached hereto marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof, the requests for expenditures to be authorized at this September meeting of the Kent County Board of Commissioners,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the items listed in Exhibit A are hereby approved and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the Kent County

Controller take such action as may be necessary to properly minute these expenditures for the United States Department of Treasury.

	With control of the same		
DEPARTMENT	ITEM	AHOUNT	FINANCE COMMITTE APPROVAL DATE
Purchasing	Typewriter	\$630.00	8/08/78
4.3	Subtotal	\$630.00	
Revenue Sharing	Purchases under \$100	.00:	
Heal th	Cassette Recorder	35.00	Board of Health 8/04/78
Jail/Sheriffs'	Photo Copy Stand	50.00	County Controlle 8/18/78
	TOTAL	\$715.00	

Commissioner Boerema moved the adoption of the resolution Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hoss, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wittenbach, Chairman - 18.

Nays: None.

A resolution was presented providing for the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$525,000. for the Palmer Separation District Drain and pledging the full faith and credit of Kent County. (All have received copies and a copy is on file in the Office of the County Clerk.) Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Kempker.

After considerable discussion and a thorough explanation by

Legal Counsel Jon DeWitt, motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerama, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Fuller,
Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg,

A resolution was presented providing for the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$995,000. for the Louis Street and Lyon Street Drain and pledging the full faith and credit of Kent County. (All have received copies and copy is on file in the office of the County Clerk.)

Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution.

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

Nays: Ensing - 1.
The following resolution regarding a Joint Mutual Aid Agreement with Newaygo County in connection with emergency calls involving citizens in the adjoining county was presented: (All have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EMLERS

WHEREAS, The Sheriff's Departments in both Newaygo and Kent County from time to time receives WHEREAS, It is in the best interest of Kent County to enter into a Mutual Aide Agreement which will provide that the Kent County Sheriff's Department when County will call Newaygo County Sheriff's Department asking them to assist Kent County with the understanding that Newaygo County will reciprocate if the situation

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the Kent County Board of Commissioners enter into this a Mutual Aid Agreement with Newaygo County, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the Chairman of the Nent County Board of Commissioners be authorized to sign

Commissioner Ehlers moved the adoption of the resolution. The following resolution regarding the purchase of Dictation

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EHLERS

WHEREAS, the Pinance Committee has reviewed a request from Juvenile Court to purchase four dictation units to replace old equipment which is no longer dependable, at a total cost of approximately \$1,513.00; and WHEREAS, the Purchasing Department has reviewed the request and recommends approval; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County approximately \$1,513.00 and authorizes the transfer of funds from the General Fund Contingency Account to the

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

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

Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wittenbach, Chairman - 18. The following resolution regarding the replacement of two overhead doors of the Kent County Garage Building was presented: (All have RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EARDLEY

WHEREAS, The Kent County Garage was built in 1958, and HEREAS. The two overhead doors of the Kent County Garage

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve a transfer of \$1,876.00 from the General Fund Contingency to the appropriate Capital Account within the Motor Pool activity. Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Wittenbach.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Scheberg, Sevensma, Wittenbach, Chairman - 18. Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding proposals for automation of

RESCLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ROOT

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners at their December 7, 1977 meeting resolved that "the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve immediate automation at the Friend of the Court", which includes

Coordinator, Don VanderWerf; and Purchasing Director, Jack Standley has solicited and received proposals from

A) That the Kent County Commissioners adopt the philosophy of distributive data processing since it best meets the requirements of

B) That the Kent County Board of Commissioner enter into a lease-purchase agreement with Hewlett-Packard Company for the purchase of the Hewlett-Packard HP-3000 Series II computer

C) To insure that the County's progress in meeting additional data processing needs are not delayed by long hardware lead-times that the County Administration be authorized to submit letters of intent as appropriate to assure continued progress WHEREAS, The Kent County Data Processing Advisory

Board of Commissioners approve the above recommendations and authorize the Kent County Clerk and the Kent County Board Chairman Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded

by Commissioner Schellenberg.
Controller Platte explained Distributive Data Processing is a

user oriented system which he believes will best meet the needs of Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing,
Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma,
Wittenbach, Chairman - 17.

Navs: Lamoreaux -The following resolution regarding Kent County's Policy on Data Processing was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BOEREMA

adopted a Resolution concerning the implementation of Data Processing for Kent County, and MMEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners believes that it is imperative that all Data Processing in Kent County and in its many Boards, Agencies and Departments be coordinated so that the most efficient, useful and cost-effective Data Office be directed to notify all County Boards, Agencies and Departments of the action taken by the Kent County Board of Commissioners to implement Data Processing and direct that they specifically coordinate all need or implementation of Data Processing with the Controller's Office in a manner consists nt and compatible with the Kent County Data Processing System.

Commissioner Boerema moved the adoption of the resolution.

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BOEREMA

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING AND APPROVING THE EXECUTION OF A GRANT AGREEMENT BY THE COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN, ACTING BY AND THROUGH THE KENT COUNTY AERONAUTICS BOARD, AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION, FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING FEDERAL AID FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE KENT COUNTY AIRPORT, UNDER PROJECT NO. 6-26-0039-07.

BE IT RESOLVED by the members of the Board of Commissioners of Kent Section I. That the County of Kent shall enter into a Grant Agreement for the purpose of obtaining federal aid for the development of the Kent County Airport, and that such Grant Agreement shall be as set forth hereinbelow; Section II. That the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners hereby authorized and directed to execute said Grant Agreement in seven (7) copies on behalf of the County of Kent and the County Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to impress the official seal of the County of Kent, Michigan, and to attest said execution.

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

Motion carried by the following vote:

a copy is on file in the office of the County Clerk.)

Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Limoreaux, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wittenbach, Chairman - 17. Nays: None.
Mr. Robert Ross, Airport Director, gave an explanation of the activity and growth at the airport during the past several years and how the proposed lengthening of the main runway will be accom-

The 1979 Budget was presented: (All have received copies and

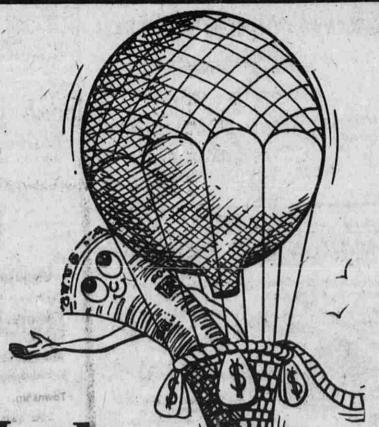
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101 Plat Board
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245 Public Improvement Fund 17.970.27 11.755.13 101 Purchasing 101 Record Copying & Messenger Service 101 Register of Deeds 296 Special Projects - Roads & Bridges Ol Tax Allocation Board 101 Treasurer 101 Treasurer - Hotel/Motel 18,090.82 101 Tourist Association 245,461.50 8,155,034.21 2,805,302.00 Sub Totals Public Safety 101 Civil Defense 50,623.00 125,623.00 2.137.321.86 791,530.66 101 Jail - Honor Camp 15,000.00 12.854.14 12 Liquor Law Enforcement 01 Sheriff's Office & Patro 153,030.54 66.979.66 21.787.23 101 Sheriff - Marine Safety 1,016,756.33 5,905,801.58 5,463,078.06 6,923,557.91 Sub Totals Health: 101 Animal Shelter 01 Animal Shelter - Spay/Neuter 521 Kent Community Hospital 221 Health Department 12.493.705.00 435,958.18 4,486,859.91 529 Kent Oaks Hospital 5,230,851.05 335,000.00 101 State Institutions Sub Totals 435,958.18 23,167,619.15 20,270,597.78 Public Welfare: 292 Child Care 4.200.263.18 4.200.263.18 2.073.439.50 2.126.823.68 290 Social Services 3,261,200.00 101 Soldiers' Relief - Administratio 293 Soldiers' Relief - Direct Aid Sub Totals 8,647,482.41 .00 8,647,482.41 5,566,763.50 3,080,718.91 271 Kent County Library 1,308,758.00 86,373.00 1,222,385.00 839.841.00 Sub Totals 86,373.00 1,222,385.00 839,841.00 382,544.00 1,597,722.07 925,666.07 672,056.00 1,597,722.07 Other: 101 Contingencies 96,482.00 1,239,799.40 6,748.30 14 Public Works - Oper. & Maint. 596 Public Works - Waste Disposal 101 Retirement - County Share .264.880.21 1,264,880.21 101 Social Security - County Share 296 Special Projects - Soil Survey 100,000.00 6,748.30 3,139,508.95 2,504,679.61 101 Estimated General Fund 1.050.000.00 (1.050.000.00) Balance 12-31-78 101 Anticipated General Fund

* Not included in this total is \$120,000.00 budgeted for Social Services - this is reflected as a revenue in

The left hand column indicates the fund number for each listed activity. Fund No. 101 is the General Fund

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12,846,195.00



SPREAD IN 1978 (4.8 MILLS ON 2,676,290,543 COUNTY EQUALIZED

VALUATION)

Commissioner Boerema moved the adoption of the 1979 Budget in the gross amount of \$57,829,552.53 to meet statutory requirements, and certification of a levy by Taxation of 4.8 mills, or \$12,846,195.00 as the net requirements for the County of Kent for 1979. Seconded by ommissioner Sevensma.

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

The following resolution renaming the Department of Social Services Building the Paul I. Phillips Social Services Building was presented: 11 have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS LANDHERR AND DERUTTER

WHEREAS, Paul I. Phillips spent his life as a living example of caring for all people, and MMEREAS, it is deemed appropriate that the Kent County Department of Social Services Building located at 415 Franklin S.E. be renamed the Paul I. Phillips Social Services Safety and Social Services Committee and the Legislative, Judi and Taxation Committee have unanimously approved the proposed

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners rename the Department of Social Service building located at 415 Franklin S.E. as the Paul I. Phillips Commissioner Landheer moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Hess,
Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma,

Nays: Ensing, Wittenbach - 2. The following resolution setting forth a procedure for naming County Facilities was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY CONNISSIONER HESS

WHEREAS, from time to time a question arises concerning the procedure to be followed in naming County owned facilities, WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Kent County Board of OMMISSIONERS to adopt such a procedure,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Standing Rule 3.13

The slative, Judicial and Taxation Committee shall be nsible for making County-owned facilities as memorials to

A) the Committee will consider only requests in writing which clearly state the significance of

B) the individual being considered should have dedicate a significant portion of his or her life toward the

C) that preference shall be given to maning County facilities as memorials after deceased individuals

D) all recommendations by the Legislative, Judicial and submitted for approval to the Kent County Board of

Commissioner Hess moved the adoption of the resolution. onded by Commissioner Johnson.

Commissigner Lamoreaux proposed a series of amendments to the Commissioner Ehlers moved that the resolution be referred back to the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee and suggested Commissioner Lamoreaux be invited to present his suggestions to them. Seconded by Commissioner Boerema.

Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution regarding a transfer of not to exceed \$2,601. from the Contingent Account to repair the South Retaining Mall of the Cooperative Extension Service's Parking Lot and provide adequate signing was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS BUTH AND EMLERS

WHEREAS, the present south retaining wall of the Cooperative Extension Service's parking WHEREAS, the repair of this retaining WHEREAS, the Cooperative Extension Service

Building presently has very poor building identification, WHEREAS, it is deemed appropriate to provide additional signing at a cost not to exceed \$500.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve the replacement of the retaining wall on the south Service and provide for appropriate signing a cost not to exceed \$2,601.00, the funds to be appropriated from General Fund Contingency.

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

The following resolution regarding Change Order No. 16 in connection with Phases II and III of the Jail Expansion was presented

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DUANE ENSING

WHEREAS, there has been several small mechanical and electrical systems of the Kent

WHEREAS, these eight additional items result in a net add to the contract of \$1,329.85, and Kent County Board of Commissioners approve Change Order \$16 for Phase II of the Kent County Correctio Facility construction in the sum of \$1,329.85, the funds to come from the Kent County Correctional

Commissioner Ensing moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Roo The following resolution regarding a new Administrative Aide position at the Department of Public Works was presented: (All have

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS LANDHEER AND ENLERS

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed and approved a request submitted by the Board of Public Works to authorize the position of Administrative WHEREAS, the Administrative Aide would be responsible for the supervision of all accounting and clerical functions administering the day-to-day routine decision-making at the

and recommends funding for the balance of 1978, the funds to be charged against the DPW's operational revenues for the remainder NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves the addition of an Administrative Aide position at the DPW, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the funds necessary to pay such Administrative Aide be charged against the DPW's opera-

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

The following resolution regarding a transfer from the Contingen
Account in the amount of \$2,672. for the retention of a Clerk Typist I Revenue Sharing position in the Treasurer's Office under the General Fund was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS LANDHEER AND EARDLEY

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services
Committee has reviewed and approved a request by the
County Treasurer to continue the position of Clerk Typist
1 previously funded under Revenue Sharing; and
WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed and approved the request and has authorized the sum of \$2,672.00 to cover the cost of this position through t NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners herely approves the request to continue the position of Clerk Typist I (Range 10E -\$8,174.40 annual salary) and authorizes the transfer of \$2,672.00 from the General Fund Contingency Account to

the Treasurer's Office 703.000 Wages and Salaries Account to cover the cost of this position through remainder of 1978.

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

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess,
Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma,
Chairman - 15.

Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$2,136. from the Contingent Account for continuation of a Revenue Sharing Plumber Position at the Jail was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS LANDHEER AND ROOT

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Service Committee has reviewed and approved the request of Sherif: Heffron authorizing him to refill the vacant Plumber posi-tion at the Kent County Correctional Pacility, previously funded by Revenue Sharing, the demand for a qualified

plumber being increased by recent expansions at the Correctional Facility; and
WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed the cost of the position for the remainder of 1978; NOW. THEREPORE. BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent Count NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves continuation of the Plumber p sition (Pay Range 20C - \$12,043.20 annual salary) and authorizes the transfer of \$2,316.00 from the General Fund Contingency Account to the Sheriff's Department 703.000 Wages and Salaries Account to cover the cost of this position for the balance of 1978.

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

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Davis, DeRuiter, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess,
Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma,

Mays: None.
The following resolution regarding an additional Abstract Clerk
for the Property Description and Mapping Department was presented: All have received copies.

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS LANDHEER AND ROUT

WHERRAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed and approved a request by the Pro perty Description and Mapping Department authoriz additional Property Description Abstract Clerk I, position is necessary because of the appreciable increas

request and has approved the sum of \$2,209.00 to cover the cost of this position through the remainder of 1978; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves the addition of a Property Description Abstract Clerk I (Pay Range 19A -\$10.441.60 annual salary) and authorizes the transfer of

Property Description's 703.000 Wages and Salaries Accoun

Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg.

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

Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding the creation of a Public Health
Nurse I Position at the Health Department Immunization & TB Clinic

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS LANDHEER AND ROOT

MERRAS, The Board of Health has submitted a request to the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee and the Finance Committee for the establishmen of a one year temporary Public Health position at an annual salary of \$14,372.80, and WEDGENS, This position will be filled by Ms. Juanita Jones who sustained an on the job injury in Pebruary, 1977 and has been continuously on a worker compensation leave of absence since that date, and WHEREAS, The Health Department is in need of additional mempower hours in the Immunization and TB clinic and those work responsibilities could be suitably performed by Ms. Jones, and MREMEAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Serv. Committee and the Finance Committee recommend approved of this temporary position.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED That a Public Health Nurse position, temporary, be established to be filled by Ms. Juanita Jones.

Commissioner Landheer moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Root. Motion carried unanimously. The following resolution regarding the Upgrading of a Sanitarian Aide to a Sanitarian Position under the Lead Poisoning Grant was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER LANDHEES

WHERMAS, the Board of Commissioners approved a grant and Welfare, and rtments to find and treat children with high blood levels

of Sanitarian Aids, Range 18A - \$9984.00, and MMERRAS, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare have requested that this position be changed to a Sanitarian, Range 22A - \$12,043.20, the additional dollars to come WHEREAS, the Health Board, Personnel, Safety and Social and recommend approval, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the position of

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

Motion carried unanimously.

Chairman DeKraker appointed the members of the Downtown Riverfront Committee to act as a Ford Museum Committee.

Commissioner Boerema moved to confirm Chairman DeKraker's appoint ment of the Downtown Riverfront Committee to act as a Ford Museum Committee. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter. Motion carried unanimously

Chairman DeKraker announced that he will not be a candidate for Board Chairman for 1979. Vice Chairman Ehlers thanked Chairman DeKraker, on behalf of the Commissioners, for his leadership in the past three harm fous years Commissioner Ehlers announced he will be a candidate for Board Commissioner DeRuiter moved to adjourn to Friday, October 6, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Whole Meeting and Tuesday, October 10, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. for a Statutory Meeting. Seconded by

Motion carried unanimously.

shops dealing with the pyschological and emotional effects of

Home Nursing Course Offered For M.S. Patients

home nursing for Multiple ginning this month.

Sclerosis patients and families The classes will be l Red Cross and the West Michi- to November 20. The course will relativess or friends of patients at 456-8661. ban Branch of the National meet each Monday from 7:30 are invited to attend this course.

A special 10-week course in Multiple Sclerosis Society be- p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and is free of neurologist, nutritic nist, physi-The classes will be held at the All Multiple Sclerosis patients will be offered by the Kent Red Cross Chapter house, 1050 and family members, including To register call the local Red County Chapter of the American Fuller NE., from September 18 older children, spouses, other Cross Nursing and Flealth Office:

exercise, rehabilitat ion and other care of afflicted persons and their families. Instruction will be by a social worker, nurse,

cal therapist and occupationa

the disease, hygiene, nursing,

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'Pictures To Live With'

Nature Worshipers; this pictorial photograph was made on the campus of the then Michigan Agriculture College of the class studying the Interpretive Arts. The objective being to produce an Artistic Performance or Act. In this picture, the outstretched arms indicate supplication and praise to God for

all that is beautiful in nature. This picture was made with a 31/4 x 41/4 Auto Graflex Camera equipped with a special soft focus lens designed to create a sharp image surrounded by a softly diffused image to leave something to the imagaination of the viewer.

This type of picture was very popular in the 1930's and early 1940's, especially for theatre curtain drops and wall murals. This particular picture was 'accepted for display in many International Exhibitions. Commentator:-There is a which grows on the observer as he lives with it. This particular technique is in use now in many

of the movies and television

The technique used in producing the "Nature Worshippers" is in use now in man y movies and television where the softened image adds much to the beauty of the production.

where the softened image adds
This picture and commentary must be obtaine d from Norton

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF

PHILOMENA McVEY

DECEASED

File No. 132 876

TAKE NOTICE: On Septembe

July 6, 1946 for granting of adminis-

tration to Herbert W. Cole, Executor

named, or some other suitable

Creditors of the deceased are

notified that all claims against the

estate must be presented said

Herbert W. Cole at 3204 Marshall,

S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, proof thereof, with copies of the

claims filed with the court on or

before November 29th, 1978, Notice

is further given that the estate will

be thereupon assigned to persons

appearing of record entitled thereto.

3204 Marshall, S.E.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dated: September 8, 1978

Attorney for Petitioner: Timothy J. Conroy

460 Union Bank Bldg.

person, and for a determination of

State of Michigan, The Probate

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NOTICE

City Of Lowrell

An Extended Public Hearing will be held before

the Lowell City Council on Monday, at 8 p.m. in

the Council Room of City Hall, 30'l East Main

September 18, 1978

Purpose of the Hearing will be to listen to all

interested parties on the request of Michigan

Wire Processing Company to establish an

industrial Development District for their property

on S. Broadway Street according to P.A. 198.

WIERENGA, SEVENSMA & HESS

1526 McKay Tower

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

ORDER TO ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF KENT

VELMA MARIE LETTAU

GARY ANDREW LETTAU

SS #371-34-0443

day of August, 1978.

Letts, Circuit Judge.

File No. 78-35892-DO

At a session of said Court held in

the Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids

PRESENT: Honorable John

On this 29th day of August, 1978,

an action was filed by Velma Marie

Lettau against the said Gary Andrew

Lettau in this Court for a Judgment

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that

may be permitted by law on or

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION Court for the County of Kent Court in the City of Grand Rapids.

Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petitioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Neglected Child

28th. 1978, at 10:00 A.M., in the Child: Joni Wheeler Hearing: Sept. 20, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Edna Comer Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Herbert W. Cole for probate of a

County of Kent

Child: Mitchell Lund Hearing: Sept. 25, 1978 at 3:00 P.M. Petitioner: Robert Hollebeck Child: Renae K. Wassenaar Hearing: Sept. 19, 1978 at 2:00 P.M Petitioner: Thomas Kropewnicki and Robert Hull

> Publication in the GRAND VALLEY Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 Phone 454-4119

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the ore available at the Purchasing Office from 227, County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue N. W., Grand Lapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will Apids, Michigan 49503. The brus will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below The County reserves the right to dren within 'the provisions of for Communication Equipment. Must

Child: Renee Walker Hearing: Sept. 25, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Petitioner: Dennis Hoek Bid for Snow Plowing & Snow Removal. Must.be received before 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 13, 1978. Child: Shawana and Javor Williams Hearing: Sept. 27, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. Petitioner: Dennis Hock Publication in the GRAND VALLEY

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Room 227, County Administration Build-300 Monroe Avenue N. W., Grand will result in a Judgment by Default ffice at the time designated below

The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests. this cause. Circuit Judge fore 2:00 p.m., Thursday, September 28, 1978. Examined, Countersigned and En-

tered: THERESE L. WIERZBICKI, tered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Depu-ULANCH, Deputy Clerk.

9-6/9-27

FAILURE to comply with this

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and En-

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THIE COUNTY OF KENT File No. 78-35705-DO SHIRLEY ANN PARKER

Ray E. Quada,

FAMILY LAW CENTER

1201 McKay Tower

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

ORDEFLEOR PUBLICATION AND

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

City Clerk

SSN 379-44-2770 Plaintiff, CHARLES PARKER

> At a session of said Court held in the Haill of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 8th day of PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Moffiu's, Circuit Court Judge.

> On this 8th day of August, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last

known address was 1027 Underthe defendant, Gary Andrew Lettau, whose address is unknown, shall wood, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michi-Answer or take such other action as gan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on cir before the 8th day of Order shall result in a judgment by

against such defendant for relief default against you, the Defendant. for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. STUART HOFFILIS

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. THER- ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. B. K

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE—USE THE before 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Septem-LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

Kent County Board of Commissioners

Sandra Kowalczyk **Bowne Township Clerk**

JV's Roll Over Ionia

in the arm this week as Junior made the score 8-0. A 35-yard varsity, var sity and Fre hmen run in the second quarter pushwon their games. The Red Arrow JV's rolled over the Ionia

Two touchdowns in the third

PLAY TEX CONT ROL TOP PANTY HOSE

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Bulldogs 38 -0 Thursday night in period brought the score to 32-0 the game as Paui Grant bolted conds of the game.

five vards for a first period score

Y Gyrn Nights Begin

YMCA Men's Gym Night will be required of all Gym sta rts Monday, September 18 participants. These passes may Hig h School Gym. Basketball is office at 323 W. Main or on first great game to help you keep gym night. Passes will be \$5 for fit—come on out. Ladies Gym Y-members, \$12 for Non-Mem-Tues day, October 3. A YMCA SUBSCRIBE TO THE

Gym Pass (good for the season) GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

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Some Things Don't Change

IN 11934, THE STATE SAVINGS BANK

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IN 1978, WE ARE STILL HERE

MEIETING YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS.

9:30 - 3:00

9:30 - 5:30

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LOBBY HOURS

BANKING SERVICES TO YOUR COMMUNITY

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Springs in a 4:30 encounter at Sept. 11 Sparta Away Fallasburg Park. They finish the Sept. 14 Cedar Springs Home week Saturday participating in the Forest Hills Northern Invita-Delton Greenyille Belding Sept. 23 Wayland Invitational-Sept. 28 Coopersville Home Oct. 2 Lowell Invitational Oct. 16

136 in the air.

Paul Richards caught

the Red Arrows were Ed Lowry.

Burdette getting seventh and eighth.

The Tri-River season opened Monday when Lowell traveled to Lessens, Joe Rathbun and Bill

Sparta. On Thursday, they en- Wierenga; and Senior Bruce

tertain defending Tri-River con- Havlik.

ference champion Cedar

Oct. 24 Con. Meet G.V. College
Oct. 28 Regionals
(Site to be Assigned)
All home meets are at Falias-All home meets are at Fallas-burg Park. Conference meets Frosh Win begin at 4:30, non-conference 4.



Hayes of 325 Elizabeth St., Lowell has raised a very large tomato. Measuring a full 16'4" in circumference, it is an inch and a half smaller than one recently reported in the Grand Rapids Press.

Formation of a new group of Kline, Gail Dawson.

Rocky Mountain News. The derson, Jill Bailey, Herman of Kathy Harrison, who does group was formed to provide "a Kline. alleged cancer-causing sub- ers, Gary Krul, Judy Kline. stances and counter what is September 20: Jack Winks, called "rampant cancer phobia" Ed Stormzand, sr., Scott Story, in the nation. The new associa- John Curtis, Debbie Breejen. tion, the American Council on Science and Health, is directed by Elizabeth Whelan, a Harvard School of Public Health researcher. She said it is an independent, non-profit organization based in New York and will remain free of financial ties with the food and chemical indus-

nge

LOWELL -

ROCKFORD

0:30 - 5:00

ROCKFORD OFFICE HOURS

September 21: Don Yeiter.

Old America comes alive in Hastings Saturday and Sunday, September 16 & 17, as everyday life of a century ago is reenacted time to work with teachers and at the eighth annual Folk Life 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. will illuminate the skills necessary for survivial as well as those system in Western Michigan

baking, butter making, cider trolled outdoor study areas with pressing, sausage stuffing, can-dle dipping, spinning, chair-caning, and wool dyeing. Nee-dlework, china painting, leaded glass, cut glass, broom-making and cane-making will be dem- 150 acres, were acquired to

rope making, wood sawing and buzzing, corn shelling and grinding, and milk separating will be performed by hand and Other demonstrations will include beekeeping, dulcimer playing, net making and a demonstration of wheel-thrown

a fur traders encampment will be set up near the Thornapple

Festival is \$2 for adults and 50c for children under 12. Charlton Park is located north of M-79 between Hastings and Nash-



by an enormous under-

The Ladies Bridge League, Cou-

ples Euchre League, Ladies Gym Night (Oct. 3), and a

Ladies Power Volleyball Team.

September are, Youth Bowling,

"Learn to Bowl" class, Jr

Mourning earned her bache-

lor's degree in social science

egree in family studies and

Schools. For the next two years

epartment of Education in St.

homas, Virgin Islands. Since

March of 1978 she has served as

Mourning's new duties in-

The 1978 Cross Country season for Lowell High School began last week with a non-conference dual meet at Caledonia, with the Fighting Scots coming away with the victory by a score of 16-0 by half time. Two touchdowns in the third period brought the score to 32-0 with 6 more points added to the scoreboard in the last 59 seconds of the game. The 1978 Cross Country season for Lowell High School began last week with a non-conference dual meet at Caledonia, with a non-conference dual meet at Caledonia, with the Fighting Scots coming away with the victory by a score of 23-32. This year's team-probably the youngest in terms of experience in the league, will be trying to improve on 1977's record of 5 wins and 5 losses. Five letter winners are returning from that team. They include Juniors Cliff Mulder and Roger Rollins and Sophomores Steve DeNolf, Steve Doyle and Scott Foster. Caledonia captured the first two places with Lowell's Steve DeNolf and Roger Rollins taking third and fourth. Caledonia took for the Lowell none are returning from that the score to 32-0 with 6 more points added to the score to 32-0 with 6 more points added to the score board in the last 59 seconds of the game. The 1978 Cross Country season for Lowell High School began last week with a non-conference dual meet at Caledonia, with the trying to improve on 1977's record of 5 wins and 5 losses. Five letter winners are returning from that team. They include Juniors Cliff Mulder and Roger Rollins and Sophomores Steve DeNolf, Steve Doyle and Scott Foster. Other members of this year's team-probably the youngest in terms of experience in the league, will be trying to improve on 1977's record of 5 wins and 5 losses. Five letter winners are returning from that team in the fourth capture of the other 62 yards. Defensively Lowell had 50 solo tackles with Bill Nagy This first victory over Ionia in Several years is just the begin ning of what Lowell hopes to be solo tackles with Bill Nagy Caledonia captured the first team on the youngest with the remaind



Lowell's Red Arrow teams can count on enthusiastic support from the 78-79 Cheerleading Squad

opened with a 14-12 victory over the Ionia Bulldogs. Scoring for Turn Off And Tune In YMCA

with two touchdowns and Bob sive and defensive lines doing a Classes.

September 15: Lila Thaler,
Tenia Smith, Kurt Yost, David
Veenstra, Brandi Phillips, Gert

Caning, Bridge Class and Outtar. These 6 and 8 week classes
will all start the week of October
9.

Any interested parent or professional should plan to meet at the East Auditorium of ButterOffice was John C. Calhoun

September 16: MaryDel Dan- are listed below with their iels, Rose Pratt, Mabel Ball, instructors. Beginning Mac-Randall VanDyke, Don Sheffer. rame followed by Weaving will 4-H Youth Agent Appointed September 17: Mary Hol-comb, Kathy McFall, Robert Art teacher of Saranac Schools; cientists was announced in the September 18: Beverly An- will be held under the direction

Jackson presiding, Lowell Rotarians met on September 6th for a program devoted to a unique and outstanding feature of the Lowell Area Schools-the study of natural history. Rod Smith, program chair-man, introduced Steve Harring-

students at all grade levels from Lowell is the only school

with a nature study curriculum combining school owned or con

The land areas, totaling about purchase or lease over the pas 40 years. They include the south of Lowell; "The Pines", 40-acre reforested tract north of town; and the 30 acres of natural countryside-including "Wal den Pond"-west of the Middle

came to Lowell schools three years ago to help develop the potential of these lands, preama of the many projects and student age levels participating in the programs. Teachers now can plan trips to these nearb locations to illustrate the science

open to the public for recreational purposes, and have also been used by Scouting and Campfire Girl groups as well as for Senior Citizen activities. As an example of the out-standing job being done in this activity, Rod Smith told Rotarians that Steve Harrington was Scholarship this past summ which was devoted to

Lowell YMCA is announcing lications; An Early Bird Morn- YMCA Executive Director

Schrenk with a two point conver- the "New Fall Line-up" in ing Fitness class will be under Continuing groups which will the direction of Mike Connell, classes and are suggesting Arrows was 150 yards, compared to the Bulldogs 110 yards.

The entire team saw action in the search of the search The entire team saw action in get involved in one or more of the game with both the offen- these YMCA Leisure Time To Meet

super job, according to Coach Physical fitness classes for There will be a meeting of the young and old will include, Michigan Heart Association
Kiddy Gym, Elementary TumbParent Group for Children with

Hi-Y and Hi-Y, Men's Basketball (Monday, September 18). ling, Gymnastics, Jazz and Bal- Heart Disease on Wednesday, let, Baton, Slim & Trim, Early September 13, 1978 at 8 p.m., at Bird Morning Fitness, and Butterworth Hospital. Mens' and Womens' Gym Included will be a tour of the 897-8445 or drop in at the Y BIRTHDAY

Nights. Non-physical classes in the arts will include Rug Hooking, Needlecraft Club. Chair explanation of the heart-lung

Cardiac Catheterization Lab, a film on catheterization and an explanation of the heart-lung week. Caning, Bridge Class and Gui- machine.

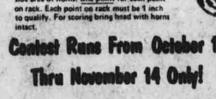
> The newest YMCA classes worth Hospital. Drawing and Painting classes graphic designs for Kregel Pub-

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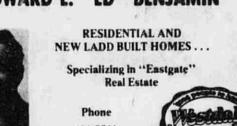
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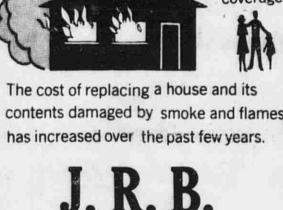


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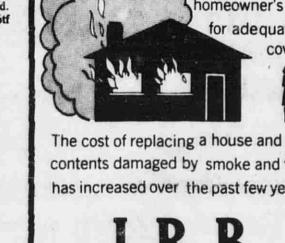
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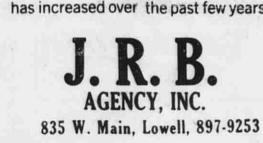






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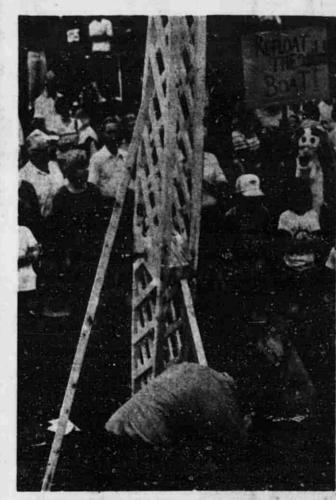


INFLATION: "Being broke with a lot of money in your Pauli Brussell





...Showboat Funeral Continued



A section of Showboat's railing and smokestack sections were buried amid cheers and clapping to symbolize both the passing of the old and the rising of the new Robert E. Lee. The crowd moved to the Fairgrounds, then, to eat their way through 550-some chicken dinacrs, \$120 worth of hot dogs and spend hundreds more at the



The tomb marker is prophetic. The homen kick-off of a massive Re-float the Showboat campaign. So far the fund-raising and donations have netted close to \$19,000 toward the \$50,000 planners think may be needed.



Last week sometime, I heard a song on the radio that I enjoyed very much and decided to buy a recording of it. The song is a new version of the old standard, "Blue Skies". I listened intently for the artist's name when the song was finished but the radio garbled it and I couldn't catch the first name at all but I thought that the last name was Wilson

Later that day, I had to run into Grand Rapids to the paper houses and stopped at a large record shop. Not knowing for sure which classification the artist would be under, pop, rock, country western, etc., I simply began my search looking in the W's in each section.

As I moved from section to section, I brushed off sales clerks, "just looking thank you," or "only browsing". You see, I accept a search such as t his as a supreme challenge and did not want any sales clerk lousing-up my fun. I went so far as to walk out of the store empty-handed rather than letting anyone spoil my fun by helping me.

That evening, my wife said that she had to go into the malls as she was looking for something in particular. She nearly fainted when I said that I wanted to go along. Usually, when she mentions going to the malls, the fight's on. I would rather take a licking than go to Woodland and wander in and out of dress shops all evening. At the mail, I began my search again and after scouring through the racks in two large record stores, I was just about ready to call it quits. I even went so far as to ask a sales clerk for help, but with the limited information that I had, she couldn't find it either.

Defeated, I began looking for my wife in the different dress shops but when I walked past a pay phone, an idea struck. I had heard the song on Bruce Grant's morning show on WOOD radio so I looked up the number and called the station.

I told the disc jockey my story and he knew immediately the song and artist that I was looking for. He went on to say that he couldn't understand why it was so hard to find because it was the number one country western album on the charts.

Armed with all of this information, finding the album was a snap and I bought a copy that evening. I wish that I could say I brought the album home, played it and hated it so as to have a humorous ending for this story but I loved it.

By the way, the artist's name is Nelson not Wilson. Willie Nelson; if some stock clerk had inadvertently filed it by his first name instead of last. I would have found it on the first try.



Now comes the pep talk. The kick-off is just the start of the

game. Victory or defeat is determined by the final figures that appear on the scoreboard. The kick-off was great. We have fine field position; now let's put some points on the board. Dr. Clark Vredenburg, chairman of the Special Events Committee, has some excellent things coming up in the near future. Barb Curtis, chairperson of the neigh-borhood and special sales com-mittee, is in charge of solicitations and pushing the sale of souvenir boards from the destroyed Robert E. Lee, buttons and T-shirts as well as iron-on decals. Everyone is a rged to do their share in helping "RE-FLOAT THE LOWELL SHOW-BOAT drive. Stick around and see for yourself. See you next

Three Attending M.M.L. Convention

An array of national speakers, including Anthony Downs of the Brookings Institution and Alan Beals of the National League of Cities (NLC), will address the 80th annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League to be held September 14 to 16 in the Grand Hotel at Mackinac

Using as its theme "Return to Main Street", the convention will focus on such topics as the rehabilitation and preservation of neighborhoods and downtown areas in municipalities, economic growth and population trends.

Michigan Municipal League at its annual business meeting

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Attending from Lowell will

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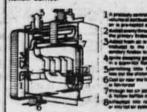
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10th Fallasburg Fall Festival **Celebrates Then And Now**

West Michigan's finest artists and craftsmen will display their work at the 10th Annual Fallasburg Fall Festival on Saturday, September 30, and Sunday, October 1.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. some 40 exhibitors will gather at Fallasburg Park, four miles north of Lowell to show and sell their original works. Exhibits have been juried by the sponsoring organizations, the Lowell Area Arts Council and the West Central Michigan Historical Society, to insure that art and crafts of integrity are displayed.

Watercolors, oils, basketry, woodworking, stained glass, pottery, weaving, porcelain are some of the creative areas



Ed McGarvey will be one of the forgotten skills demonstrators at the Fallasburg Fall Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and October 1 from 10 a.m. to dusk. McGarvey will actually "work" his bees in their hive while enclosed in a screened-in

Emphasis at the Festival is on the turn-of-the-century. Antique autos will be on display Saturday from the Horseless Carriage Club of Grand Rapids. Forgotten skills will be demonstrated, including spinning, weaving, beekeeping, old-time photo-graphy and violin making. Fal-lasburg's Old School Museum will be open both days. Most exhibitors will have crafts and

art in progress.

Admission is free with supervised parking for bikes and cars. A Sunday bike tour to the Festival will originate at the Village Bike Shop on Plainfield Ave., Grand Papids. Lowell area residents can view Michigan's fall color at its best at Fallasburg by bike or car.

The Fallasburg Festival will most of the food hot and all of it homemade. The Vergennes Methodist Women's Club plan beans and "white dogs" on buns, a German delicacy, corn on the cob and lemonade. They will also have homemade breads, whole wheat, rye and

Alto Lions will serve barbeques, chips, relishes and vegetable beef soup.

The Easttown Food Coop will have a variety of health foods, and the WCMHS will have their traditional cider and doughnuts and apples for sale. Stop by the Moose Auxiliary booth for dessert, luscious homemade apple

Fifteen acts have been lined up for the weekend's entertainment, most of them area residents. The Children's Folk Art Workshop is sure to be one of

"Happiness is activity."

the busiest spots at the Festival. handmade original "Fallasburg They'll do apple sculpture, clothespin dolls and pumpkin

painting.

The final event of the Festival weekend will be the raffle of a

Quilt" commemorating the '78 Festival and historic Fallasburg Covered Bridge. Tickets are available from members of LAAC and WCMHS.



30, 40, and 50 years ago...

ten years ago

A recount of votes from the August 26 finds three ballots to be invalid. The 3.3 mills of operating funds previously thought to have been approved by one vote is now cancelled as the election is declared "no-vote."

Superintendent James C. Pace recommends that the board stick with its proposed budget and try to trim \$75,000 over the course of the school year.

Serious structural problems are found in Lowell's 52 year old Jr. High School.

Grand Opening of Lowell's new Dog 'n Suds and Vend-A-Wash is announced. Buck Barry is scheduled to appear in person at the festivities.

twenty years ago

The Lowell Congregational Church acquired a new Pastor, Rev. David H. Debbink.

Miss Cheryl Trumble of Lowell places second at the State 4-H Fair with her prize Hereford.

Construction begins on an 8.6 mile stretch of the new "super-highway" 1-96 south of Lowell. A son, James Lawrence, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Goggin.

The Orlen Bestrom barn is destroyed by fire.

thirty years ago

Gerald R. Ford wins an upset victory over incumbent Bartle J. Jonkman for the Republican nomination for Michigan's 5th Congressional District. The victory is not only an upset but also a landslide victory.

Gurney Haim and Donna VandenHout secure a marriage license.

Lowell Schools and Legion Memorial Building are each given \$1,000 from Showboat coffers.

The Lowell A & P completes extensive remodeling

forty years ago

The Paul Kellogg Vinegar Plant installs new equipment costing thousands of dollars that will triple the firm's

Total receipts for the 1938 Lowell Showboat are revealed and \$7,414.83 is the gross figure with a profit of \$2,000.01. Rev. John Claus, pastor of the Lowell German M.E. Church, celebrates 50 years in the ministry.

Shirley Temple was starring in "Little Miss Broadway"

at Lowell's Strand Theatre. Fresh ground beef was 18 cents a pound at Weaver's Food Market in Lowell.

fifty years ago

Two-and-one-half-year-old Carol Lee Stevens dies suddenly after imitating her father and using his throat

Forty boys turn out for the Lowell Football Team. The Lowell Common Council says no to petitioners for a foot bridge across the Flat River.

A 24 oz. loaf of bread was only 9 cents at the C. Thomas Store in Lowell.



