The Grand Valley Ledger

Serving Lowell Area

Be sure to mark your calen-

dar! Date-Sunday, Sept. 24.

Place-Keiser's Kitchen. Time

-9 to 2. There will be a pancake

\$3, children under twelve-\$2

not been open on Sunday, but

good breakfast and help a good

Savings Bank and Keiser's.

cause. Tickets are on sale at Lippert's, Eberhard's, State

The recent Showboat Kickoff parade for the fund-

raising drive proved to be a

tremendous success. Hundreds

of people watched one of Low-

ell's largest parades and follow-

ed the various units to the 4-H grounds for a full day of

family activity. Dr. Clark Vre-

denburg, Special Events chair-

(In future references, "But-

tons and Bows" means Re-Float

buttons, iron on transfers, pieces of the boat and T-Shirts.)

Chairperson Barbara Curtis

and Co-Chairperson Shirley

Smith reported that on the

Monday, September 11 Lights-

On drive \$58 was given for

Buttons & Bows, and \$1,216

was realized for tickets on the

The Re-Float the Boat drive

has been on a little over a week.

Funds are coming in and en-thusiasm is building up. There

will be some Special Events

coming up that you won't want

to miss. Progress reports, and

facts and figures will be releas-

ed by Media Chairman Gordon

Starting this week the follow-

ing stores will be selling Buttons

and Bows: Doris Myers' Beauty

Shop, Ball Floral, Lipperts.

Anderson Shoes, That "Spe-

cial" Place and Village Inn.

There will be a booth at the

Fallasburg Festival Saturday &

The question I'm asked many

times every day is "How much

is the new Showboat going to

coat?" At this point nobody

knows how much it will cost.

Chairman of this committee.

Jim Hall, and Board President

plans and information on de-

signs, materials, floatation, etc.

table some sort of a cost can be

See you next week. 'Til then

Help Re-Float the Lowell Show-

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W.

Main St., Lowell. This Week's

Special: New Yorkers, 50c.

Watch Sunday Morning Spe-

cials! Toesday Night, Family

Night, Burger Night; Wednes-

day Night, Chicken Night;

Thursday Night, Liver & On-

ions; Saturday Night, A Delici-

established.

Sunday, Sept. 30 - Oct. 1.

Gould in this column.

in the day-long program



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September 20, 1978

Charged In Shooting Of Deputy

Roger Newton, 20, of Sarafelony. His \$100,000 bond was nac, suspected of wounding a deputy in a shooting spree in Lowell, Sept. 5, admitted he did the shooting to a Kent County Sheriff's detective.

That testimony, given under oath Thursday at Newton's arraignment in 63rd District Court, plus the sworn statements of two other witnesses, prompted Judge Joseph White to order Newton bound to Kent Circuit Court.

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Newton is charged with assault with intent to commit murder of a police officer and with possession of a 12-gauge shotgun in the commission of a

'He (Newton) told us he had fired the shotgun at the unit

when it was chasing him," testified Detective Lucian Thompson. The suspect said, "I did it, but I didn't mean to hurt anybody," the detective

The wounded deputy Patrick McCullough, was driving an E-unit when he was injured by a single blast of buckshot, fired through his windshield from a yellow Mustang during a high-speed chase. McCullough, 26, five years with the Sheriff's Department, underwent surgery



BUTTONS & BOWS

Again this Friday, Sept. 22, and every Friday until the end of October, Re-float the Showboat Campaign will have workers selling raffle tickets on the 1979 auto at Eberhards and the 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.

TAKE NOTICE

That Special Place, 215 W. Main will close Saturday, September 30, only at noon so employees may participate in the Fallasburg Fall Festival. Raffle tickets on the unique king size Fallasburg quilt to be raffled Sunday, October 1 can be purchased at THAT "Special" PLACE. See you at the Festival.

LEDGER FEATURED

Roger and Terese Brown, owners of the Grand Valley Ledger were featured in the Grand Rapids Photo Reporter last month. The article outlined the progress of the Ledger and print shop in the two years the couple have had ownership.

At 2:40 p.m. Thursday, September 14, a flock of geese were seen flying South by "Pop" Kline of Lowell.

MOVING DAY FOR LOCAL CHURCH

Lowell Assembly of God will be moving into their new church at 3050 Alden Nash, two miles south of Lowell. Their service schedule is 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship and 6 p.m. Evening Worship.

BIBLE CLUB FOR AREA KIDS

Beginning Thursday, September 28, Calvary Christian Reformed Church is beginning a new season of their Midweek Bible Club. It is open to all area children in grades K through 4 without charge. There will be refreshments, songs, Bible stories, crafts and special programs. It is held at the church on West Main St., near Eberhards from 4 to 5 p.m. every Thursday that there is school. For transportation or information, call 897-8593.

GRAND RAPIDS MAN ARRESTED

Arrested on a warrant for assault and battery was Dick Haven of Lexington S.W., Grand Rapids. Lowell officers made the arrest on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

B & E CASES SOLVED

Confessions obtained by Kent County Sheriff's Detectives solved many countywide breaking and entering cases. Confessions made by Michael Mooney and James Parrett of Grand Rapids solved the

entries of Lucchesi Tire Co. twice last August.

TWO COLLISIONS DAMAGE FOUR CARS Involved in property damage accidents were Gregory Janeschek and Kristine Schreur both of Lowell, when their vehicles collided at

Lafayette and Main last Friday afternoon. Wet pavement caused Benjamin Ayres, Lowell, to skid and strike the rear of a vehicle driven by Verne Dietz, Lowell, Sunday morning on M-21 near West Street.

RESCUE UNIT AIDS TWO

Lowell's Rescue unit was dispatched twice last Sunday, first to a home on Lowell View to aid a heart attack victim and later in the afternoon to Eastgate where a child was suffering convulsions.

DUIL, ASSAULT NET TWO ARRESTS

Wallace Spence, Lowell, was arrested Sunday morning for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Also arrested was Patrick Witherell, Lowell, for assault on a police officer and obstructing. Arraignments for both men were held Monday, Sept.

ARRESTED ON BENCH WARRANTS

Arrested Friday by Lowell police officers was Stanley Pifer,

head and right eye, but still had one piece of shot lodged behind the eye. Reported in good condition, he is not assured of full

Lowell Police Sgt. Jim Hutson testifed that as McCullough was chasing a yellow Mustang, aledgedly driven by Newton, Hutson was also in pursuit in his cruiser. Hutson told the court he saw only one male occupant in the Mustang.

The chase began after reports that someone had shot at a vehicle outside of Lowell and also at a car in the Attwood parking lot.

Trooper Bernard Belil of the State Police post in Ionia told the court Newton was apprehended at his Saranac home about 8:30 a.m. the morning after the shooting. Police had traced the shooting to Newton after Sgt. Hutson informed Kent County of the license number of the yellow Mustang being pur-sued. Newton appeared tired when arrested, the tooper said, but did not appear intoxicated or drugged at that time.

Connell Director



Mike Connell, new director of Lowell's YMCA, assumed his

Mike Connell is the new director of Lowell YMCA. He has been associated with the Y program professionally for eight

His involvement with the Y actually goes back even further. "I grew up in a Y in my hometown of Alliance, Ohio, getting involved in almost all of their programs," says Connell. He graduated from George Williams College in Chicago which is also run by the YMCA.

Connel comes to Lowell from the Kettering branch of the Dayton, Ohio, YMCA. His wife Jeanie and 3-year-old son Kyle will be joining him on October 1.

FEDERAL SPENDING

(Cities vs. Rural) The Agriculture Department reports in a study of spending in fiscal 1976 that per capita spending in metropolitan areas was \$1,555 compared with spending of \$1,-271 in rural areas.

Most of the metropolitan-rural differences were due to higher defense and space programs in metropolitan areas. The report also showed that federal spending per person was

highest in Western states and lowest in North Central states. The South per capita level was second and the Northeastern states third.

E-FLO, Attwood Structure, Auto: Both Total Loss

Lowell Fire Department was called to North Washington Street last Thursday morning to fight a fire which engulfed a car stored in a barn rented from the Attwood Corp.

David Beech, Lowell, owner

of the auto, estimates its loss at \$4,500. Fire Chief Frank Baker said the barn was also a total loss estimated at \$5,000. Car malfunction is suspected as the cause of the fire.

\$75,000 breakfast (all the pancakes you Difficult can eat), sausage and coffee (milk for the children). Adults donation. All proceeds to go to Re-Float the Lowell Showboat To Spend fund. As a rule Keiser's have this is a special event. Enjoy a

Lowell's Community Development Advisory Committee is no more. The decision to dissolve the committee and give its funds and responsibilities to the Lowell Housing Commission was made by the Lowell City Council at their regular meeting on Monday, September 18.

The committee was set up in the spring of 1976 for the purpose of dispersing \$75,000 in federal housing rehabilitation funds. Since that time, the city has made several attempts to get the program off the ground but has been unsuccessful due to the loss of trained personnel. man, reported \$2,100 was made

The \$75,000 came to Lowell when a request for block grant funding was approved by the federal government for the purose of rehabilitating residences in Lowell. The city has been unsuccessful in obtaining any further block grant funds for the of the failure to expend these residential re-hab funds.

The council authorized city manager Ray Quada to further delve into the possibility of hiring Merril Barrett to expend these funds under the auspices of the Lowell Housing Commission. Barrett is trained in, and has been doing this same type of work for the city of Kentwood. There are hopes of completing the program by April of 1979.

A committee comprised of councilmen Dave Carter and Art Warning and city manager Ray Quada was appointed by Mayor Dean Collins to negotiate with a similar committee from Lowell Area Schools regarding the school's possible purchase of the east side of the Middle School parking lot. The city currently owns the property and

leases it to the school. The city's request to the State Highway Department for an emergency vehicle stop light at the corner of Monroe at Main has been answered and was reviewed by the council.

The highway department wants lighted warning signs Chuck Lippert are gathering located east and west of the corner rather than an overhead traffic light and also recom-When this information is on the mended that parking be prohibited on the north side of Main Street for 150 feet to the westand 100 feet to east.

The council was not really sure what the lighted warning signs were and thought they would still prefer an overhead red light to be activated when the city's fire trucks leave the fire station. Also, the council was definitely concerned about the state's proposal to eliminate

250 feet of Main Street parking. Quada was instructed to reenter into negotiations with the State Highway Department. Sidewalks damaged in the

recent storm will be repaired at an estimated cost of \$500 to \$750 following a unanimous vote of the council. Department of Public Works Director, Tony Sicilano says that he expects the work to be completed prior to

GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY! With Uniperm at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell,



Lowell firemen hose down the car and barn which burned last Thursday. Well involved on their

Entertainment Slated For Fallasburg Festival

Area residents are invited to return to the "good old days" on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and October 1, at the Fallasburg Fall Festival. Nearly everyone connected with the event will be wearing turn-ofthe-century costumes.

The covered bridge and historic village in Fallasburg Park, 4 miles north of Lowell, will be the setting for the 10th Annual Fall Festival, billed as "A Celebration of Then and Now."

Activities start at 10 a.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday and continue until 5 p.m. Nearly 40 artists and craftsmen will sell their original works and many will have art-in-progress each day. These exhibits have been juried by the sponsoring organizations, the Lowell Area Arts Council and the West Central

Cannon - Grattan **Taxpayers Sponsor** Open-Forum

A combined meeting of the Cannon Taxpayers United and Grattan Concerned Citizens will be sponsoring an open meeting for the 4th District Kent County Commissioner Richard Buth (Republican) and his opponent Lois Blaszczyk (Democrat). The two candidates will be presenting their views concerning county government for the November election. An open discussion and question period will follow.

The meeting will be held at the Cannon Township Hall, 8045 Cannonsburg Road, N.E. on Tuesday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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insure that art and crafts of integrity are displayed.

Live entertainment begins at

1 p.m. each day with 17 area entertainers and groups donating their time. Saturday you will see Melody and Selina Stahl, Lowell, baton and dance; Lowell Middle School's vocal group: Middle School Historic Scenes group; Joe Pellerito, Grand Rapids folk singer; Samantha Knowles, Grand Rapids folk singer; Lola Sage, Hastings flutist; The Bright Majority. Grand Rapids barber shop quartet; Gordon and Evie Proulx,

Lowell folk singers. Sunday's acts are Ralston Bowls, Grand Rapids folk singer; R. Alvin Pirtle, Ludington violinist; Samantha Knowles, Susan Marshall, Muir vocalguitarist; Dave Odette, Ionia magician; Bob Moy, Grand Rapids folk singer; Greg and Cathy Proulx, Grand Rapids folk singers. Also appearing will be the Showboat Endmen.

The Children's Folk Art Workshop will keep "short people" busy with pumpkin painting, stone painting, apple sculpture and clothes-pin dolls, no charge. There will also be old-time games organized.

The final event of the Festival weekend will be the raffle Sunday afternoon of a handmade original "Fallasburg Quilt" on display this week at Nona Kyser's "Little Paintin Place." Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any member of LAAC or WCMHS, the Chamber office or the Ledger. Hot fall foods will be avail-

able, all of it homemade by area

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Michigan Historical Society, to organizations. Watch next week's Ledger for details on these goodies. Mark your calendar for a fun family weekend right here in beautiful Western

Bands Play For Special Olympics

Saturday's talent line up for the Second Annual Country Festival hosted by Lowell's own "Country Pride" has been announced.

Entertainment begins at noon in the Forernan Building at the 4-H Fairgrounds with "Country Pride". Jan Wellman's music of the 40's and 50's starts at 12:30 followed by John Shattuck at 1:30. "Lotta Miles" is to be on stage at 2::30 followed by "Hickory Creek" at 3:30 and "Music Mixers" at 4:30.

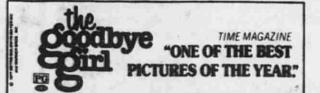
At 5:30, a videotape on the Special Olympics will be shown explaining how funds raised by events such as this are needed. Nearly 70 trophies have been donated by local people to be given to participants in the Special Olympics, where every child is a winner.

The evening entertainers are Ray Hummel at 6:30, "Backporch Bluegrass" at 7 with various individual talents between these groups. "Country Pride" and "Backporch Bluegrass" will alternate until 10

Admission is \$3 single, \$5 couple, children under 12 free when accompanied by a parent. Refreshments available. Dress



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luncheon she put a gold crown hours on this book.

the West Central Department, upon leaving—which we all and treasurer of Kent County think is a great idea.

chairmen and standing committion and by-laws, Ethel Kelly Pauline Watts and Irma Rich mond; Schneider Manor com-Johnson; Legislative chairman, Flo Jefferies.

Jefferies introduced Mr. Elvin Bureau of Investigation, who gave a most interesting talk on crime resistance. He is in been in the work 8 years. He told us how people can mark some articles of theirs so they can be returned if stolen, and how they work with the towns' police forces to help prevent Barry Emmons told us about the drug situation-how he talks to students at school, showing pictures and slides including the



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CARNATIONS **Dried Arrangements And** \$300 PER POZE

marijuana plant, also talks to the parents helping them to instruct their children. It was an outstanding talk from both speakers, and we thank them

roll call, plus Mrs. E. Swanson's guest was Mrs. Krebs, Mrs. Jefferies guest was Susan Rud,



from the garden of Mrs. Louise additionally, our 50-year report Chapter House, 1050 Fuller delivery, in 1858 took 23 Schneider, and the menu includ- booklets were available, with a ed an array of colorful salads, beautiful gold cover and many relish dishes, and hot chicken pages of past meetings and information that is most inter-Our President Mrs. Randall esting to us all. Many thanks to

gave grace, and during the the committee that spent long on the head of past president We have a great program year Mrs. Watts, and crowned her ahead of us, both educational queen of the day, announcing and enjoyable. Our annual budshe had been a member of the get was written and displayed to Women's Club since 1928, thus us on large sheets of paper giving her a membership of 50 where we could see the planned years. She also received a use of our funds. Another "golden certificate" in recogni- innovation was name tags under tion of her long tenure. She is the guidance of Mrs. Johnson, still a very active member, and to be obtained when attending a also is chairman of Education in meeting and returned to her

In addition to our Department Rose and Anna Ellis; Library Committee, Evelyn Briggs, Gladys Schrouder and Marian Yates; Name tags, Pauline

Our program chairman Mrs. W. Keith III of the Federal charge of 12 counties and has crime. A question and answer time was most helpful to us all. Our own Lowell Police Chief



rye, barley, oats, corn or potatoes and contains up to

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J.B. Sturges farm, as was jokingly reported by the Ledger.

Chickens from the Foreman Poultry Farm take many honors at the Michigan State Fair to include the best chicken overall, a 5½ pound Foreman Strain Leghorn Two Lowell youths admit to burglarizing the Lowell State Bank of \$128.99 while the bank was set up in temporary quarters. The bank was located in city hall following a fire in their building.

The Lowell Common Council votes to pave eight additional feet of pavement to each side of Main St. when

optricians in Grand Rapids, set up an office in the King

The Lowell Womens Club met Our President Mrs. Randall. The Veterans Administration that there are 29 million veter- allowances of \$250 for any The Kent County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a three-session course, "Care of the New Baby" of the County Red Cross of the New Baby" of the County Red Cross of the New Baby of the Kent County Red Cross of the New Baby of the Registration in the class is in the lounge of the Schneider brought the assembly to order, we sang one stanza of "American the Beautiful", repeated our pledges of allegiance to the American and Michigan flags, and together repeated our college of the New Baby of the Kent County Red Cross will offer a three-session course, and together repeated our pledges of allegiance to the American and Michigan flags, and together repeated our pledges of the New Baby of the Kent County Red Cross will only the assembly to order, we sang one stanza of "American the Beautiful", repeated our pledges of allegiance to the American and Michigan flags, and together repeated our pledges of the New Baby of the Kent County Red Cross will only the assembly to order, we sang one stanza of "American the Beautiful", repeated our pledges of allegiance to the American and Michigan flags, and together repeated our pledges of the Kent County Red Cross will be that there are 29 million veters and only two million burial sites in National Cemeteries. At this time the VA is planning more sites and even new cemeteries in the town of the class is that there are 29 million veters and only two million burial sites in National Cemeteries. At this time the VA is planning more sites and only two million burial sites in National Cemeteries. At this time the VA is planning more sites and even new cemeteries in the town of the class is that there are 29 million veters and only two million burial sites in National Cemeters. At this time the VA is planning more sites and only two million burial sites in National Cemeters. At the there are 29 million veters and only two million burial sites in National Cemeters. At the Beautiful", repeated our please of all the veteran and only two million burial sites in National Cemeters

30, 40, and 50 years ago...

ten years ago

Department was conducting a survey to determine the need for a traffic light at Lowell's Main and Monroe Street

Education may go back to the voters in an effort to

reinstate the millage decision that was overturned by

recent recount of the first millage attempt. The first

attempt was thought to have won by one vote until the

Owner of Lowell's Village Inn confronts the city council with a petition bearing 270 names requesting voter

opinion of liquor-by-the-glass in Lowell, be placed on the November ballot. The council declines to do so when city

attorney Richard VanderVeen says that they are not

required to because the petition was not submitted within

Local banker, Keith Caldwell finishes second in the

competition for the club championship at Silver Lake

Country Club for the second time in as many years.

twenty years ago

Coach Bob Perry's defending champion cross country

The Lowell High School Band is scheduled to be one of

the 195 bands participating in the University of Michigan's

A letter to the editor regarding a code for fair campaign

practices was submitted by democratic hopeful, a representative for the fifth congressional district, Richard

service organizations of all kinds to please stop complaining about the coverage that the Ledger gave their activities and start submitting information so that the

Ledger could indeed give them proper coverage. The

article explained that NO newspaper, large or small can

cover all of the activities in the paper's circulation area without the help of those responsible. Twenty years later,

The Red Arrows open their 1948 football season against Ionia with a scoreless tie. Ron Collins was credited with

some fine punting for the Arrows in the game which was

reported by Forrest "Bucky" Buck.

New arrivals in Lowell included, (all girls), Barbara
Jeanne Beimers, Joyce Marie Geldersma, Carolyn Marie

Weddings included Miss Ellen Seese and Robert W

Host, Miss Donna Jean VandenHout and Gurney Hahn, liss Flora Myers and Foster Bishop, and Miss Evelyn

Foster and Julius Magnuson.

Listed with those returning to college from Lowell was Phillip Schneider who was returning to Grand Rapids Junior College as a sophomore studying police administra-

Power, was honored for past service by the Michigan

forty years ago

burglarized early Sunday morning. The Curtis-Dyke Ford garage and the William Mueller gas station were also burglarized the same morning but smaller amounts of cash

A one pound can of medium red saimon was an advertised special at Lowell's C. Thomas Stores for a mere

A Saturday only special at Lowell's Reynold's Mens Wear had their entire inventory of shirts on sale at \$1.00

fifty years ago

Several trees around Lowell were uprooted by a strong windstorm and there was some damage to area residences. Only one life was lost however, that of a chicken on the

each, some were valued up to \$1.65.

Rittersdorf and Sharon Kay Conner.

team started their season with a 46 to 15 win over the

Lowell bows to Ionia 40-6 in season opener.

sixty days of the election.

the same holds true.

ing in the state.

A VA spokesman pointed out which advertise free plots for a The messages usually state that the VA provides burial veteran. However, it advises the while the space may be free

back...

a few notes from Whipped Jello, Milk. Ledgers of 10, 20,

Tues., Sept. 26: Cheeseburg-ers and Pickles, Tossed Salad,

Dinner Rolls, Cranberry Jelly, lied forces for large scale man-Jello with Fruit or Whip, Milk. eavers in Germany. Fruit, Cookies or Bars, Milk. the United States.

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son of Jacqueline N. Sorensen of 1302 Laurie Gail Drive, Lowell, '78" and "Northern Wedding '78" in northern Europe.

He is assigned to the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Virginia, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia. 'Northern Wedding '78" are

designed to refine coordination WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25 and in conducting combined Mon. Sept. 25: Pizza with land operations. Taking place meat and cheese. Fiesta Salad, over wide areas of the Eastern Mixed Vegetables. Fruit or Atlantic, North Sea and English Channel, maneuvers will in the Shetland Islands and South Buttered Corn, Assorted Fruits, ern Norway. A large scale Wed., Sept. 27: Turkey and Denmark's Jutland Peninsula Gravy on Mashed Potatoes or will be followed by an overland Rice, Green Beans, Biscuits or movement of the combined al-

Thurs., Sept. 28: Italian Spa- Participants number approxi ghetti, Cole Slaw, French mately 40,000 men, 170 ships Bread.. Chilled Fruit, Milk. and submarines and 800 aircraft Fri., Sept. 29: Fishwiches from Belgium, Canada, Denwith Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips mark, the Federal Republic of and Pickles, Buttered Corn, Germany, the Netherlands, Nor-Choice of Fresh or Canned way, the United Kingdom and

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one night seminars. The first of items discussed was an an- ants.

The following matters will be considered at the 1. The adoption of the proposed Vergennes

Planning Commission. 2. The Township Planning Commission's rec-

NOTICE To The

Residents Of

Vergennes Township

PUBLIC HEARING

of Bailey Drive and Parnell Road in Vergennes

October 25, 1978

of the Vergennes Township Planning Commis-

sion. Township of Vargennes, Kent County,

Township at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday,

prepared by the Planning Commission at the direction of the Township Board. Following the hearing, the Township Planning Commission expects to make recommendations to the Township Board concerning the proposed new zoning

The text of the proposed Vergennes Township Land Use Plan, and the text of the proposed new Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map may be examined at the Township September 28, 1978, October 5, 1978, October 12, 1978, and October 19, 1978, and on Saturday morning, October 14, 1978 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00

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the educational needs of the community, Lowell Community ell Rotarians heard an address Education's expanded fall pro
meeting on September 13 Low"Bull Fight" has been a popular favorite sport among the Spanby Kent County Prosecutor Dav
favorite sport among the Spanfavorite sport among the Spannever to be forgotten experibeings engage in what may be a gram will include a series of free id Sawyer. Among the business ish people and their descendence; requiring courage, agility, pre-arranged friendly bout, is of Club will meet from 10 a.m.

The program will cover compaparative buying, correct installation, safe operation, and propboat raffle tickets for the new er maintenance techniques for car donated by the Lowell both chainsaws and woodburn- Automobile Dealers Associaing stoves. tion.

The second seminar, schedul- Program chairman William ed for Thursday, October 5, at 7 McPherson introduced Mr.

p.m., is entitled "Managing Sawyer, who spoke on the Your Money". Three experts activities of his office and some will speak and answer questions areas in the judicial process that three different areas of he believes need further impersonal finance: Taxes, The provement. Buying and Selling of Your The prosecutor gave special Home, and Estate Planning. The prosecutor gave special mention to the action of Kent Groups will be rotated to allow County Commissioners in makpeople to attend all three discus- ing this county the first in

Michigan to establish a revolv-The third seminar, entitled ing fund used by police jurisdic-'Coping with Health Prob- tions in the county for the drug lems", will be offered Thurs- "buys" necessary in appreday, October 12, at 7 p.m. Two speakers will discuss and ansver questions regarding two increased effectiveness in arlifferent health problems-ar- rests and prosecution of drug hritis and weight control. offenders but also has driven On Thursday, October 19, at 7 many illegal operations out of

.m. poets and writers will the county. thare some of their own work at Mr. Sawyer stated that he "Creative Writing Work- believes that the policy of shop". Questions regarding assigning prosecutors full time chnique, publishing, and the to certain categories of offenses, vriting market will be answered such as juvenile cases, has n a panel discussion following resulted in more effective handling of these cases.

On the following Monday, Among the areas he believes
October 23, from 7-9 p.m. need improvement are assistparents will have a chance to ance to victims of crimes and become acquainted with the witnesses to crimes. He also reading program used in the Lowell Schools. This "Reading Seminar" will offer suggestions on how parents can help their ty to provide prompt assistance hildren with reading and will in certain crimes of violence. also include an overview of the Mr. Sawyer gave high marks elementary reading problem. to the cooperation between po-

ly obtained a U.S. patent

for synthetic caviar.

All the seminars will meet at lice and prosecutors in this and the high school with the excep- surrounding counties. He praision of the "Chainsaws and ed Lowell Chief of Police Barry Woodburning Stoves", which Emmons for his dedication and will meet at the Riverside Fire- energy in carrying out his work. here is no charge for these programs, however, participants are asked to register in advance by calling the Com-Russian scientists have recentmunity Education office at 897-

NOTES Pictures To Live With

strength and endurance. The minor significance. these seminars, entitled nouncement by President Don Here we find a man pitted financial reward is now figured

students and especially with the art museums in Mexico and the

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been and still is a great favorite among the younger generation with the Art Museums in Mexico and Southwest America. It was made with a 31/4 x 41/4 Drawing. Oil Painting, and Gui Auto Graflex on Ortho cut film. The original is printed on 11 x 14 chloride paper, toned with Gold chloride on 16 x 20 mount. This

must be obtained from Norton

Craft Classes

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first meeting of the year will be

THURS., SEPT 21: 7-9 p.m. YMCA Needlecraft Club, Y-ofp.m. YMCA Men's Gym, High Au Train, Michigan (not for sale YMCA Rug Hooking Club, Y-of-

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hrough a heating chamber and harm of an ordinary fireplace dus greater heating efficiency. Council Fire will close the afterinswer to today's energy needs noon's activities. Group leaders Built-in circulating fan. . Standard with unit, provider manual or automatic Shassberger; 5th grade — Jeanne Schneider, Beverly Hall, (thermostatic) control to circulate heated air for Judy Ellison and Ellen Moore; 8th grade—Thelma and Denise Rittenger, and Dorothy Burton. Fully approved.
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Art Stop **Opened**

Opening October 22 is "Art Stop Revised", sponsored by the Grand Rapids Art Museum offering local artists an opportunity to exhibit in the heart of the The revised art stop will offer

making wishes around the fire. Leaders of these girls are as

new interior space, sales of works, contact with other artists and patrons, and monthly exhishows of original paintings

ied by a 5-10 piece slide information at the Grand Rapids





All technical details had been meets under the direction of pre-arranged with the use of Rose Roberts. This group meets extra spot lights to create a every other Thursday evening at feeling of glamor and strength 7:30 p.m. at the Y-Office. The

Other Fall Craft Classes start-Beginning Macrame. Weaving, Saturday Sewing, Chair Caning,

camera and other early equipment used to produce these pictures is now on display in a specially designed show case at the Paulson House Museum at WED., SEPT 27: 10-12 Noon

fice, every Wednesday. This picture and commentary TUES., OCT. 3: 7:30-9 YMCA copyrighted 1978, all rights Ladies Gym. Middle School,

the first coin-operated parkregistered as members of the Southeast District of the Keewano Council. Midge Stamas, a professional staff member, will again serve as District Director, and Betty Coons will continue as Area Coordinator for the Lowell groups, with Marilyn Keim assisting with organization. Vern Keim is a member of the The six local groups of Blue Birds will join together for a 'send-off' cookout at the Lowell Scout cabin from 3 to 6 on Monday, September 25. There will be fun for all, with songs to

FINE slide portfolios and select future FOOD CREAM prints, photographs, ceramics, drawings, mixed media, and Pick up application forms at the Grand Rapids Art Museum LOWELL, MICHIGAN

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takes a minimum of one hour teers. one day a week to help insure 4. Scheduling of lessons. safety and offer support and Goals of the program include back Riding for Handicappers of research, professional educaimprovement in attitude, bal-ance and coordination. In addi-September 26. It will be held 3 and community services. tion, the enthusiasm begun by days a week for 10 weeks. The the program can result in an times of the program are:

improved self-image off the Tuesdays & Thursdays: 9:30 horse as well as on. A handicapto 10:15; 10:30 to 11:15; 12:30 to per is taught to ride-not taken 1:30.

Anyone interested in becom- 10:30 to 11:15. ing a volunteer for the program, The program will be at the ing meeting on Thursday, Sep-tember 21, 7:30 p.m. at the the fair grounds.

Morning Worship

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Tuesday - AWANA

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10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

The Ionia County 4-H Horse- livestock barn located West in beginning at 9 from the Ionia 1. Explanation of Horseback Park in Saranac and back to the

fairgrounds.
Should inclement weather occur, walkers are reminded that volunteer isn't difficult, it only 3. Training the walk will go on as schedul-

event will help support Michi-The Ionia County 4-H Horse- gan Lung Association programs

gan Lung Association will be

held on Saturday, September 30. The walk, for Ionia County,

will start with registration at

8:30 a.m. with the actual walk

Fairgrounds. Walkers will travel from the fairgrounds to Scheid

Air Force ROTC

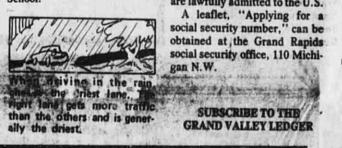
Training Corps field training The best evidence of a person's

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. They alments which show the person's so have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force information.

ments which show the person's be a problem. Let the soil dry between waterings.

These sturdy plants thrive

Cadet Simmons, a student at should submit evidence of their from 65 to 90 degrees F. The the University of Michigan, is a U.S. citizenship or their immi-1976 graduate of Saranac High gration documents showing they school. gration documents showing they are lawfully admitted to the U.S. A leaflet, "Applying for a social security number," can be obtained at the Grand Rapids they tend to go dormant during



Lung-A-Thon Friends and relatives gather Loan Program Ready ed Sunday afternoon, September 10, at Mill Creek Meadows, Saranac, to welcome Sergeants Michael and Nancy Estes of the U.S. Air Force who have been A Lung-A-Thon for the Michi-

person's social security record,

preventing anyone from misus-

ing or abusing another person's

age 18 or over must come into

U.S. Air Force who have been stationed in Okinawa the past two and one-half years.

On reaching the states Nancy was honorably discharged after spending five and one-half years in service. Her husband intends to make it a life career. They are to be stationed at Norton Air Base, California.

Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. James Jepson of Comstock Park and grand-daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Jepson, Saranac. Michael's home is son, Saranac. Michael's home is stationed in Okinawa the past two and one-half years.

Gov. William G. Milliken farmers must have documented evidence of livestock contamination from polybrominated biphenyl (PCB) or pentachlorophenyl (PCP), must have been a Michigan resident at the time of contamination or financial loss, and must present documentation of financial loss not covered by other compensation.

Farmers who are interested in applying for such loans should contact as soon as possible their attorney, accountant, or others

The rules set forth the pro-

Evidence Required

interest for the next five years. it for completing the loan appli-For the remainder of the loan cation forms. period the rate would be two As soon as the rules are

percentage points less than the average annual effective prime lending rate for commercial banks as reported by the federal reserve system.

promulgated and application forms are ready, they will be available from the State Health Department and other sources, which will be designated at that

Ionia Deputies were called to the Mill Street area last Saturday to investigate an accident. According to reports, Prudence R. Rhoades, 61, of Saranac was westbound on Mill when she in went left of center and struck a car driven by Michael G. Sherward 22 of Saranac Rhoades wood, 32, of Saranac. Rhoades was cited for driving left of center. Testuency status, Robert Flow inger social security district manager in Grand Rapids said recently. This is so, regardless of the person's age or place of the person of the pers

the social security office when The Haworthias are a family applying, Fleminger said.

Cadet Robin A. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Simmons of Sayles Road, Saranas recently completed a U.S. also ebselved against process of the recently completed a U.S. also ebselved against process of the recently completed a U.S. also ebselved against process of the recently completed a U.S. also ebselved against process of the recently completed a U.S. also ebselved against process of the recently of succulent plants that grow in the form of rosettes of stiff, prickly or leathery leaves. The most commonly seen is the can be issued. The application is nac, recently completed a U.S. also checked against social seAir Force Reserve Officers curity records.

also checked against social sesubfasciate), a rosette of dark
green spikes banded in white. Air Force Reserve Officers
Training Corps field training encampment at Rickenbacker
Air Force Base, Ohio.

During the encampment of the best evidence of a person's age and U.S. citizenship is a birth certificate. If this is not caring for Haworthia is much

will tolerate short exposures to

Thousands

Of Books

records will go on sale at the "Book Bash for Cash" on

County Library System head-quarters at 775 Ball Ave., N.E.

In addition to selling used books, the Book Bash will

include free puppet shows, creative drama, and feature films in

the conference room all day

long. Clowns will be in attend-

ance and there will be food and

Fiction, non-fiction, chil-

dren's books, paperbacks, mag-azines and hundreds of records

will sell at 25c to 50c. One

special table called, "oldies but

goodies" will feature classics

and collectibles where top price

Profits from the sale will go

towards purchasing new and up-to-date books for the 17 Kent

County Library System mem

books and records have been

donated. But most of the materi

member libraries . . . old and

undesirable books and records have been taken from th

shelves for sale to the public.

"We are holding this "Book Bash for Cash" to call attention

to the need for more library

books," Peter Neimi, director

said. "Although KCLS owns

about 325,000 volumes-most o

these out in use at the 17 librar

ies-many of these are out-of-

date, worn, and need replacing

These are the books we are

"A rule of thumb for good

library service is three books pe

should have 651,000 books to

adequately service the citizens

"Also, over 35,000 new title

average cost of \$12 per volume.

With a budget of approximately \$100,000 for 17 libraries, less

than 500 titles per library of

these 35,000 new titles could b

bought per year. This does no

allow anything for replacemen

of worn and outdated volumes

or new editions of older books.

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money for new books in as many

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nancial loss due to chemical contamination of livestock," applying for such loans should contact as soon as possible their attorney, accountant, or others who might be able to help them assemble their financial records for the past several years. A farmer who has prepared other soon, interest-free for the first five years, with 3 percent interest for the next five years.

martyrs about being non-smokers, the ones that either just plain refuse you the right to smoke in their presence or belittle you to the point where you're too embarrassed to. These types are most often the ones who used to smoke but managed to quit.

If you are a smoker, you know how small it makes you feel when

front of their face. Or worse than that, they might get up and make a big production out of moving to the other end of the table or to mother part of the room, just to get away from your smoke. Then there are the ones who take a more blunt approach, like saying "yes I mind if you smoke", as soon as you pull the pack from your pocket. Some even go so far as to wear little badges proclaiming, "yes I mind if you smoke".

Someone around town has a bumper sticker that says, "kissing a smoker is like licking an ashtray". Then there are the ads on TV with the little kids pleading with you to stop smoking. Or how about of the person's age or place of birth. In addition, applicants in restaurants and airplanes, and no smoking at all in food stores. fertilizer in the summer. Feed them once in the spring and once in the fall.

Propagate Haworthia by re
Tup, it's getting real tough to be a smoker in this day and age, but I'm not going to make it any tougher on you smokers just because I quit. I'm not going to be a martyr about this.

Does anybody know where I can get a "thank you for not smoking" sign for my office? Yup, it's getting real tough to be a smoker in this day and age,

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Odessa; one brother, Fliming Mrs. Ila Wiebenge, Mrs. Lillie Southard, and Mrs. Johanna Smith; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Clark Kimble of East Jordan, Mrs. Delila Schrenk of Funeral services were held town six years ago.

She was an active member of grandchildren. One brother and morial Gardens.

She was born in Alto June 23, 1911, the daughter of Ferdinand and Anna (Wittenbach) Wingeinand of Clarksville, John of National Anna (Wittenbach) Wingeinand Of Clarksville, Wi

Services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Roetman-Lake Funeral Home in Saranac, Rev. Nolan Williams officiating. In-

his wife, Esther, a sister, Mabel and cousins.

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er. She was a graduate of the Lakeview and Edwin of Lake one sister, Mrs. Nate (Elsie) Freeport High School and mar-Odessa; one brother, Phillip McCarty; three sisters-in-law, Wingeier of Sarasota, Florida; Mrs. Ila Wiebenge, Mrs. Lillie

they farmed until moving into Alto and Mrs. Hulda Feichter of Tuesday morning at Alt Mortu-Bluffton, Indiana, and six ary. Interment Blythefield Me-

2, 1947.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Carroll Williams of Harbor Springs; one son preceded him in death, one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Sue)
Leach of Manschester; two brothers. Lafe of Hastings and Manschester; two brothers. Lafe of Hastings and Manschester; two brothers. Lafe of Hastings and Manschester and Rapids; and many nieces and nephews.

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Lowell, passed away Friday at his residence. He is survived by

Survivors include three ning Dairy Science Exhibit. Scott of Lowell; a brother-in-law Catherine Mills of Saranac; and Scott of Lowell; a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law, Robert and Mayme Luz of Ionia; a sister-in-law Martha Lewis of Lowell:

Scott of Lowell; a brother-in-law Catherine Mills of Saranac; and Caroline Allen of Ionia; one brother, Lloyd Moore of Saladn.

Seventh out of all judges in the Junior Division Dairy Judging Contest and Lynn Wilcox, Low-law Martha Lewis of Lowell: law, Martha Lewis of Lowell; Utah; three step-sons, three and several nieces, nephews step-daughters, 12 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren in Funeral services were held addition to several step-grand-Monday at Roth-Gerst Funeral children and step-great-grand-

United Methodist Church offici- Burial was made in Easton ating. Interment Oakwood Cem- Cemetery.

Wierckz, of 2337 Porter Ave., Veterans Eligible Murray View Dr., Lowell, passed away unexpectedly Saturday

through a student loan.

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Thursday, September 14 at the Apostolic Christian Church. Burial was made in the Bowne Mennonite Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

WILLIAMS — Harold F., age 69, 68024 Scott Road, Saranac, passed away at his residence, Wednesday evening, September 13.

Mr. Williams was born in Isabella County July 3, 1909, to the parents of Franklin and Estella (Denslow) Williams.

He lived in the Saranac area for 17 years. He married Irene Foote in Grand Rapids; and many nieces and nephews.

Besides his wife he is survive and many nieces and nephews.

Friday evening, Sept. 15, at Kent Community Hospital. She is at the Apostolic Christian Adutomobile Club of Michigan. Tammy Albus of Lowell has enrolled in the "Launch Pad to is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. D. (Eudean) Fouts of Memphis, Tenn. and Rapids School of the Bible and Music in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He studies during this is an and Rapids School of the Bible and Music in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He studies during this is municipal zoos can be a little friskier with the arrival of autumn's cooler temperatures. Arboretums, scenic gardens and island parks within city limits are easily accessible to urban disamparks within city limits are easily accessible to urban dusic is a three year institute training students for Christian service. Since its inception in 1946, the school has been producing pastors, missionaries, youth workers and musicians not only native Michigan trees but many rare plantings on its 205-acre tract.

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Tammy Albus of Lowell has Automobile Club of Michigan. Animals at the state's many fine municipal zoos can be a little friskier with the arrival of autumn's cooler temperatures. Arboretums, scenic gardens and producing students for Christian service. Since its inception in 1946, the school has been producing pastors, missionaries, youth workers and musician and nephews.

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She was born August 17, 1895 recognized for their achieve-She was born August 17, 1895
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Moore

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ments during State 4-H Dairy
Days were: John Tiemeyer,
Caledonia - High Producing terment Cascade Cemetery.

Moore.

Mrs. Johnson lived in Whitehall from 1968 to 1975. Prior to
hall from 1968 to 1975. Prior to
Holstein in the DHIA Producing
Holstein in the DHIA Producaged 86, of 1106 E. Main, that time she had lived in the tion Contest. Valerie Talsma, daughters, Retha Marrow and Catherine Mills of Saranac; and ell, was selected as one of seven delegates to attend the 1978 National Dairy Conference.

Celebrating anniversaries this week are: Edward and Joanne Ridgway, David and Betty Belated birthday wishes t

Amy Steward who celebrated her birthday on September 8 Walter Nash Sr. who celebrated his on September 19, along with

She is survived by three sons, Bennie, Richard L. and Claud Program

W. Wierckz; one daughter, Mrs, Valerie Ladewig; 20 grand-children; one great-grandchild; Veterans tallying up their expenditures when they enroll her mother, Mrs. Vera Neuman; or return to college next month one brother, George Southard; may find that they need extra cash in order to complete their education. Frank Kilcullen, director of the VA regional office in Detroit, says a work-study program administered by the

College students taking a full course load are eligible for up to 750 hours of employment each fiscal year under the work-study program. Students are paid \$2.65 each hour and work either in VA offices, facilities or at

college campuses.

Kilcullen urged veterans who will need such jobs to apply as early as possible in order t avoid delays in getting sched-ules set up for the work year. Kilcullen pointed out about half of Michigan veterans from the Vietnam Era had taken some training under the GI Bill, but with the 10-year time limit to use the benefit drawing to an end for many veterans, the VA know of the work-study program. Other funds are available

Information on supplement monetary help available for veterans taking fulltime GI Bill training is available from the VA or any veterans service organi-

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Dion Ritzema, son of Lloyd and Jo Ritzema, Shepard Drive, Leaves of bright red, yellow Oct. 15 in the Upper Peninsula will have its best color viewing Lowell is enrolled at Michigan and gold form a patchwork quilt and in the Lower Peninsula Oct. 13-22. morial Gardens.

THOMAS — Mrs. Ethel Mae
Thomas, aged 65, of 2875 Dean
Lake Rd. NE, passed away

Lowell is enrolled at Michigan of autumn color that is at its junior. His address is 322 W.

Wadsworth, MTU, Houghton, bike paths in city parks and Lake Rd. NE, passed away

Lowell is enrolled at Michigan of autumn color that is at its north of a line from Ludington to Standish. Advancing south to a line from Muskegon to Port

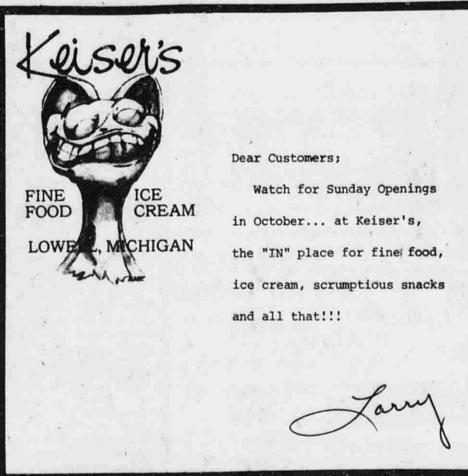
Wadsworth, MTU, Houghton, bike paths in city parks and line from Muskegon to Port urban nature centers, reports Tammy Albus of Lowell has Automobile Club of Michigan.

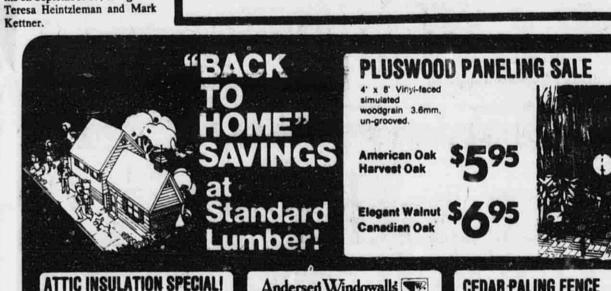
Huron, fall color is at its peak in spells, but with better rainfall Michigan's mid-section Oct. 6- last spring it is almost back on percent paid with

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WED., SEPT. 20: Alto Gar- p.m. at the home of Dorothy WED., SEPT. 20: Mrs. Rus sell Hunter will talk on "Making Alto Library on Wednesday September 20 at 2 p.m. The program is free and open to the

County Child Evangelism Felheld at Temple Baptist Church. The potluck dinner will begin at beverage will be provided. Special speaker will be Rev. James Holwerda, Director of Honey

Needlecraft Club meets at the THURS., SEPT. 21: Auxiliary peaches and pears. Farmers He who keeps an open mind and cond right to the Clark-Ellis American must use the proper tools in the

Legion Post will meet Thursday, September 21 at 4 p.m. at They must learn to control the Schneider Manor on Bowes insects and diseases common to Road. Guest speaker will be Lori Bergy who will relate her experiences at Girl's State. SAT., SEPT. 23: UNITY -Grand Rapids is offering a special one-day workshop-sem-inar titled "Reincarnation-Fact or Fancy" conducted by Rev. David Drew from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$10 church at 1711 Walker, N.W. WED., SEPT. 27: YMCA

Rug Hooking Club-meets at the Y-office from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary paign '78: The Candidates . . . Flotilla 1802 is having Safe The Issues'', the one-day con-Boating Courses. The first class ference features the appearance is 13 weeks of Power Boating & es of candidates for Governor Boating Safety. This class will and the U.S. Senate: start Tuesday, September 26 at Senator Robert Griffin and 7:30 p.m. at Crestwood School, Carl Levin will pinpoint the 44th St., S.E., east of Breton issues dominating their race for Road in Kentwood. the U.S. Senate in a meet-the-

Boating Safety class which people and conference partici-starts Thursday, September 28 pants.

HOMESPUN **DEVOTIONS**

By Pauline E. Spray

. He that abideth in me . bringeth forth much fruit .

september is a lovely time of the year among the fruit or-chards of western Michigan. with sincere prayer, are held tee. She will discuss the United Peaches are in abundance. The branches of the apple trees cultivation. It takes God's mercy tional peace without the use of droop almost to the ground, and grace, along with our nuclear arms. Questions on this unable to bear up under the diligent effort, to produce "an subject and related peace issues will be welcome.

State Chamber To Bring

In an effort to place Michigan climate, again, in a meet-thebusiness people in direct contact press format. business people in direct contact press format.

with the candidates and the Michigan's November ballot Yvonne Free, Mildred Mullen, issues of the '78 campaign, the issues and their impact on prop-Michigan State Chamber of erty owners, taxpayers, educa-Commerce has announced that tion and business will be highits second annual Statewide lighted in a separate session Legislative Conference will be featuring Richard Headlee, held Wednesday, September 27, at Lansing's Civic Center. Based on the theme "Cam-Council of Michigan.

They will also have a Sail-in press format to the business

at 7:30 p.m. at Crestwood In the afternoon, Governor School. This is a 12 week course. Milliken and State Senator Wil-There is no charge for the liam Fitzgerald will present classes and they are put on to their views of the gubernatorial promote safer boating by the race and detail their programs to improve Michigan's business

United To Hold First Meeting

Church Women United invite all area women to attend its first early October. The trailer will be fall meeting on Friday, October
6, at the Ada Community Reformed Church. Coffee fellow16.

fruit-bearing trees. They must ship/registration begins at 9:15 also know how and when to a.m. Nursery care is available. This month's speaker will be Reading God's Word and Anne Laurance of the C.W.U.

Prayer: O Lord, make me The Ada Community Reform-All are privileged people who fruitful in Thy vineyard. Culti- ed Church, 7227 Thornapple live in this beautiful country. vate Thy Word in my heart. River Drive, SE, can best be sunshine and rain to produce an my service for Thee. Give me traffic light in front of Amwayabundance of apples, cherries. "an abundant harvest." Amen. Ada Drive. Then take the secultivation of their orchards. Is always beloved and blessed of Alternate routes are under re-The public is invited to attend

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State Administrative Rules filed in the Office of the Secretary of State THE TOWNSHIP/COUNTY OF GRATTAN

> All words and phrases used in this ordinance shall be construed and have the same meanings as those words and phrases defined in Act 303, P.A. 1967, as amended, M.S.A. 18, 1287 (8).

Grattan Township

Ordinance No. 78-5

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

KENT COUNTY

An ordinance to regulate the speed of vessels and

to provide for the safe use of the waters in Grattan

Township, Kent County; enacted under the

authority of Act 303, Public Acts of 1967, as

amended (M.S.A. 18, 1287 (17), being identical to

SECTION II

Regulation No. 41, Kent county. R 281.741.6. Cowan Lake; high-speed boating and

water skilng prohibited. Rule 6. On the waters of Cowan lake, section 6, T8N. R9W. Grattan township, and section 31, T9N, R9W, Oakfield township, Kent county, it is unlawful for the operator of a vessel to:

(a) Operate a vessel at high speed. .(b) Have in tow, or otherwise assist in the propulation of, a person on water skis, a water sled, kite, surfboard, or other similar contrivance.

SECTION III

All other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Violations of this ordinance are a misdemeanor and may be punished by fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100) together with costs of prosecution or imprisonment in the county jail or such other place of detention as the court may prescribe, and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

SECTION V

This ordinance and the various parts, sections, subsections, provisions, sentences and clauses are severable. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unconstitutional or invalid it is declared the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected hereby.

This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its publication in the Grand Valley Ledger news-

We, the undersigned Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Grattan, Kent County, do hereby certify that the above ordinance was passed by the Grattan Township Board on the 11th day of September, 1978, and that it was published in the Grand Valley Ledger newspaper on the 20th day of September, 1978.

> Robert C. Lamoreaux, Supervisor Patrick Malone,

CITY OF LOWELL

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Regular Meeting of Monday, August 7, 1978.

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll

Present: Councilmen Carter, Heath, Warning and Collins. Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Warning that the absence of Councilman Christiansen be excused, supported by Councilman Heath.

of the Regular Meeting of July 17 be approved as written. supported by Councilman Heath. Carried.

Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Heath. Yes: All. No: None.

Absent: Councilman Christiansen

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Cemetery Fund\$	
Trust & Agency Fund\$	
Federal Revenue Sharing\$	
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Lee Fund\$	
Water Bond Reserve\$	
Municipal Parks\$	

Date for Public Hearing/Pool/Pinball Arcade

Manager Quada headed the discussion on the first Item of business, the request for a license for a pool and pinball entertainment center, to be housed at 508 W. Main Street of the August 7 Meeting be approved with the correction of zone, to increase visibility. across from the Johnson Thrift T Mart. A lengthy discussion followed on the interpretation of the

Ordinance governing pool halls. Manager Quada noted that the request from Mr. White the ordinance, of 17 and older, be lowered, as it is the by Councilman Christiansen.

younger kids who need some place to go for recreation. Parking was also discussed, but should not be a problem with this age group. IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Heath that the operation of a pool and pinball arcade be allowed for 90 days, with or without pool tables, for provisional approval by the General Fund .

City Council at the end of that period, supported by Major Street . Councilman Carter. The next Item of business was a request from the Michigan Water Fund. Wire Processing Company for setting a date for a Public Equipment Fund

Public Hearing date, Industrial Davelop. Dist./

Mich. Wire Proc. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Public Hearing be set for the September 5th Regular Meeting, supported by Councilman Warning.

Carried. making travel through the area during baseball season rather left as is for possible future development of the area.

Discussion/Cat Control Ordinance

necessity of such an ordinance, but the near impossibility of Councilman Carter. enforcement. Councilman Heath was appointed as a Carried. committee of one to write a workable ordinance. Discussion/Awards to City Employees for Years of Service

value of gemstone for each division.

approved, supported by Councilman Carter. Carried.

Public Hearing Date/Vacation of Clarke St.

the street lies. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Regular Public Hearing be set for the Regular October 16th Meeting. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Meeting of September 5 be set as a Public Hearing on the supported by Councilman Warning.

Romarks From The Audience

Under Remarks from the Audience, Mr. Ralph Fluger asked about right of ways being blocked also on Main Street with goods and appliances, all year long. Is there any way to control that type of operation.

Mr. Kenneth Sandy, a Lowell Township resident, was IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that present and asked about the possibility of the turning radius Manager Quada be appointed as Delegate and Councilman at the corner of Main and Hudson Streets, at the traffic light. Heath as Alternate Delegate to the Michigan Municipal being changed. Manager Quada replied that it has been League Meeting to be held September 14-15, supported by ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. JAMES complained about many times, but is under jurisdiction of the Councilman Carter. State Highway Department. It is, however to be the focal Carried.-

point of intersection studies being completed in the City of Retirement System Annual Meeting,

Mr. Sandy also registered a complaint about there now election there will be more accidents. A lengthy discussion followed. Meeting to be held, September 21-22, 1978. Manager's Report

Under the Manager's Report, Mr. Quada noted that the new water rates have gone into effect and were reflected on

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes be in the City of Lowell some time during May of 79, the placing the building on the market and asked if the City Chamber of Commerce has been asked to help keep larger would be interested in buying it first. items out of the new trash containers on Main Street, and A discussion followed. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Certer that the Bills and Mr. Curt Cowles of Equipment Sales, Inc., has invited Councilmembers to see the oxidation type of sewage appropriated for an appraisal of the building. treatment plant in Ohio. In regard to the sewage treatment problem, Mr. Quada reported on his interview with Mr. Ire and the T.V. Interview with WOOD TV 8 about removing building and report back at the next Regular Meeting. pollutants from Grand River.

> Under Remarks from Council, Councilman Carter noted discussion on the City's policy for sidewalk replacement, done before the end of the summer

readied at the Y Pool before 4-H Fair Week. Manager Quada He asked Council how they wished him to handle the stated that they were completed. IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn per square foot for sidewalk construction, but because of the

at 9:52 p.m. Approved: September 5, 1978. DEAN E. COLLINS.

Regular Meeting of Tuesday, September 5, 1978. The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor purchase the other half of the old well property on Foreman

Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Warning and IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes He stated that it would be posted for 60 days as a no parking

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and service, and as sleeping quarters for attendants. He also included the possibility of lowering the age as required by Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported

> Yes: All present No: None. Absent: Councilman Heath.

Lowell, Michigan.

..\$173,311.58 ..\$ 25,686.68 .. \$ 17,717.17 Court in the City of the not the Sewer Fund .\$ 15,478.15 date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging the ..\$ 24,815.78 "Said children are Delinquent Chi ..\$ 67,387.40 dren within the provisions ...\$ 36,000.00 Child: Ricky Rohde
Hearing: Oct. 2, 1978 at 10:30 a.m.
Petitioner: Garritt Roelofs and
Gary Slinglend Hearing on the establishment of an Industrial Development Water Debt . Revenue Sharing Lee Fund\$ 9.219.64 ...\$ 1,810.00 Child: Carl R. Black Hearing: Oct. 2, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Cemetery Fund. ..\$ 9.165.00 .\$ 85,900.00 Child: Towny Lee Libbett Hearing: Oct. 2, 1978 at 4:30 p.m.

Council then discussed the vacation of Clarke Street as Child: Todd McGill Hearing: Sept. 26, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. requested by Mr. Leo Pfaller. Manager Quada reported that A lengthy discussion then followed on Michigan Wire's the Planning Commission had recommended that that Hearing: Sept. 28, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. use of the Street right-of-way for storing of coils of wire, and portion of Clarke Street crossing the Pfaller property be the King Milling trucks parked out into the right-of-way, vacated, however, that the section West of Center Strest be LEDGER once at least one week prior

Vacation of Clarke Street Dated: Sentember 12, 1978 IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the Council then discussed the possibility of enacting a Cat Hearing be closed, and that the portion of Clarke Street Control Ordinance. A lengthy discussion followed on the crossing the Pfaller property be vacated, supported by

Request of Metrick Systems, Inc. for

P.A. 198 Tax Exemption Certificate Hearing Next, Council discussed the giving of awards to City Manager Quada then headed a discussion of Disaster employees for the number of years of service. A small Relief Assistance prompted by the August 19th storm. He emblem of a Showboat with the words City of Lowell, and a commended the City crews, Reserve Police, and the many small gemstone noting the number of years of service was volunteer city residents who helped with the quick and proposed, which could be put on a lapel pin, as a charm, on efficient clean-up operations, and especially the restoration HAROLD GEORGE GOEDECKE. lighters, jack knives, etc. The embiem would be given for of power to most of the City within 24 hours. He reported that increments of five years of service, with a different higher the State will not allow any funds for this type of disaster, so

that the City is not eligible for any assistance. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Warning that the artists
Council then discussed the setting of a Public Hearing on a the Hall of Justice, City of Grand drawing and the initial charge for striking the die of \$245 be Request of Metric Systems, Inc. for a P.A. 198 Tax Rapids, Michigan, on this 7th day of Exemption Certificate.

Councilman Carter stated that at the Hearing to establish the Industrial District, Metric Systems had stated that they Manager Quada then headed a discussion on the setting of would wait to apply for the Exemption Certificate until after 1978, an action for divorce was filed a date for a Public Hearing for vacation of a portion of Clarke the November election to see what State Legislators would do by the above named Plaintiff against Street as requested by Mr. Leo Pfaller, on whose property with the tax break amendments that have been proposed. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the

vacation of Clarke Street, supported by Councilman Health. Yes: Councilmen Christiansen, Warning and Collins. No: Councilman Carter. Absent: Councilman Heath.

Extension of Public Hearing for Establis ment of an Industrial District Michigan Wire roc.

Manager Quada stated that the Public Flearing originally scheduled for this meeting had caused a mixu, not allowing Mr. Quada replied that it is part of small town tradition to their representatives to attend, and recommended that the place goods on the sidewalk and really does not present a Hearing be extended to the next Regular Meeting of September 18. Council concurred.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Christiansen for adoption, supported by Councilman Carter.

Appointment of Delegates to **MERS Annual Meeting**

WHEREAS, by an election held by City Employees, Nancy Vood was elected as Employee Delegate and James Gibbs as Alternate Employee Delegate to the Municipal Employees BE IT RESOLVED, that Council hereby concurs with that

being only one entrance to the parking lot behind the beer BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Council hereby store where he stops daily to pick up a newspaper, stating appoints Ray Quada as Administrative Delegate and that by making island parking in the center and having to Antanino Siciliano as Administrative Alternate Delegate to drive around in the circle to get back out, he is afraid that the Municipal Employees Retirement System Annual

Manager Quada then stated that he had been approached by Mrs. William Christiansen with an offer to sell the old The Manager also reported on the following: Artrain will drugstore building located on West Main Street. She will be

> IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that funds be The motion died for lack of support.

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada headed a

Council concurred that the City Assessor should look at the There was no citizen input.

that the tennis courts at Recreation Park have been stating that due to the storm, many trees located in the City resurfaced, the fencing has not been replaced, but should be right-of-way had been uprooted causing sidewalks in many areas to be lifted up, out of place, and many on private Councilman Warning asked about the restrooms being property just inside the sidewalk had done the same.

> replacement costs. Ordinarily, the City will pay 25% of 161/2c storm damage, he asked if the Council wished to handle the cost in a different manner. RAY E. QUADA, IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Manager

City Clerk draft a resolution including all the damaged areas for the next meeting for discussion, supported by Councilman Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Warning.

The Manager's Report continued with: an offer to

Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll was Street, (behind Metrick Systems, Inc.) including the Middle School parking lot. Council concurred to have the Manager negotiate such a sale. The Manager also noted a real traffic hazard on Main Street in the area between Mel's Bar and ERB Lumber Co.

WOTV instead of WOOD TV, supported by Councilman He reported that Bud's Ambulance Co. is interested in purchasing the vacant lot on Main Street next to Lowell Engineering to construct a building to house the ambulance

> LEGAL A queen termite has been

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he Circuit Court for the County of

you, the Defendant, whose last

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STUART HOFFILIS

Circuit Court Judge

9/20-10/11

for relief as set furth in the

Examined, Countersigned and En-

tered: JAMES L. DYKEMA, Deputy

Complaint filed in this cause.

L. DYKEMA, Deputy Clerk.

action as may be permitted by law

on or before the 7th day

Approved: September 18, 1978 DEAN E. COLLINS.

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recommended the purchase of a small fork lift attachment for

He then noted that Tony Siciliano, D.P.W. Director had

visited several sewage treatment plants in Ohio and will

report on them at the next regular meeting, and that Council

will conduct four separate interviews for engineering firms

Council Remarks & Reports

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Warning that a

Under Remarks from the Council, Councilman Carter

stated that he had noticed that all the lights on South

Broadway were out, probably because of the storm, and

asked if Light & Power were aware of the problem. Manager

Quada stated that he would check out the situation and have

drinking fountain of some type be purchased for the City

Hall, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

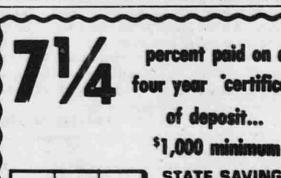
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A general discussion then followed on the problem of glass breakage on Main Street, and the apparent lack of interest of

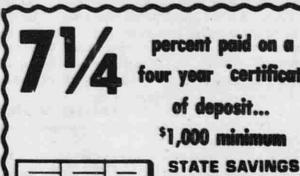
several businessmen to keep their store areas cleaned up. IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn Carried.

> RAY E. QUADA, City Clerk

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Nancy LeClair (home economics at the high school). Education Regular Meeting, August 14, 1978. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President David

Dowling, Jansma, L. Miller, Heintzleman.

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Kropf, to approve the minutes of the July 10, 1978 meeting.

Members Absent: None.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried payment of General Fund bills, checks 13685 through 13779, now \$1,300 per trampoline per year and therefore special meeting on August 28, 1978.

total \$103,238.74. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Dowling, seconded by Thaler, to approve of the school trampolines.

payment of Building and Site bills, checks 598 and 599, total Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Jansma, seconded by Heintzleman, to approve the Agenda, as amended.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried President Miller announced that visitors would be recognized before the business meeting and also at Item 6. Old Business (Title IX Report), an exception to general Visitors were recognized.

OLD BUSINESS

Miller. Physical Plant, Building and Site, Transportation- book, Ogle; H.S. Band, Rice; M.S. Band, Covey; Vocal Heintzleman. Public Relations and Political Action-Jansma. Director, Balaam; Musical, Balaam; All School Play, Haney; Curriculum and Policies-Thaler, Community Relations and Debate, Gillespie; Forensics, Gillespie; Middle School Girls' cil-Kropf.

2. Judy Jansma commented on the upcoming election of School Golf, Akers, Boys' Tennis, Christensen; FFA, Pete

MASB officers and presented information on the candidates. Siler. She reported dates and locations of the board orientation workshops. She also discussed the Welcoming Committee which made 125 calls on individuals last year and which she felt provided a good service to the community. Superintencommittee is now under the direction of Rod Smith. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Dowling, to print a

community brochure and make the brochure available to the community on a cost basis. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Board member Kropf reported that the custodial contract March 15, and April 26. has been signed by the custodial group and would be presented to the board as part of item 5. It is a two-year contract much in line with the board's philosophy. He advised the board that negotiations were still being held with MASB Workshop at Western.

3. Superintendent Kelly reported that the City of Lowell discussed. has returned the completed tennis court agreement and has begun resurfacing the courts.

Gas Bids

4. Superintendent Kelly reported that we are requesting bids on gasoline in accordance with Department of Education information whereby we are locked to our 1972 supplier by Federal regulations of energy supplies.

Custodial Agreement 5. Motion by Kropf, seconded by Lloyd Miller, to approve

the custodial contract for 1978-80.

6. Mrs. Lessens presented information and recommendations of the Title IX Committee, including recommending to the board that two sports, Girl's Softball and Girl's Volleyball, be added to the list of sports to meet the Title IX

until the next board meeting. Amended motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Thaler, to

able this item until the August 28, 1978 meeting. Roll Call Vote: Thaler Aye; Dowling Nay; Jansma Aye; Kropf Nay; I Miller Nay; L. Miller Nay; Heintzleman Aye.

Roll Call Vote: Dowling Aye; Janama Aye; Kropf Aye; D. Miller Aye; L. Miller Aye; Heintzleman Nay; Thaler Nay. Ayes: 5 Nays: 2 Motion Carried

7. Dick Korb, assistant senior high school principal, presented a second-semester report on discipline at that school. Mr. Korb commented that Lowell has a very strong, but fair, discipline code.

8. The board discussed pros and cons of approving BUSINESS instituting a Headstart room at Alto. A motion by Tom eintzieman to approve this proposal died for lack of support. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Dowling, to disapprove having a Headstart Program at Alto. Ayes: 6 Nays: 1 (Heintzleman) Motion Carried

NEW BUSINESS

1. Resignations have been received from Ruth Cady. Charles Bostrom (from football coaching at the high school), mills. Jim Grant, and Greg Clark.

teaching contracts to the following new teachers: Jane Gillespie (speech/English at the high school); Andrew John Beck, (Health); Robert McCormick (social worker); W. Curtis Aldridge (second grade, Runciman); Karen Christensen (first grade, Alto); Philip Christensen (business education);

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

3. Motion by Lloyd Miller, seconded by Kropf, to award

the milk bid for the 1978-79 school year to Kraft Dairy Group at the low bid price of \$41,013. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

recommends that we sell them.

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, that we dispose

5. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller, to extend the time limits of the meeting so that the agenda can be

following coaching assignments: Head football, Gary Rivers; children to and from Valley Vista. Ass't Football, Mike Clark; Reserve Football, Vashaw, Ogle, Christensen, Beck; Cross Country, Stahr; Head Basketball, Stauffer; Ass't Basketball, Henley, White; Wrestling, Rivers; Ass't Wrestling, Harper; Gymnastics Knechtel; 2. The board resumed discussion of the Personnel, Superintendent and Staff Relations-Lloyd Cheerleading, LeClair; Sr. Class Sponsor, Meisner; Year- the varsity level.

7. Superintendent Kelly reported he had received a letter dent Kelly commented that in connection with this, a new from Superintendent John Porter commending the middle work with the administration as liaison people to implement brochure was being prepared to update information, and the school in particular for significantly improved scores on the the study. reading and math assessment tests.

8. Dates for Kent Intermediate Association of School Boards' meetings are: October 5, November 2, January 25,

9. Roard members were polled for attendance

Insurance policy without a deductible clause died for lack of

renewing the Student Accident Insurance policy with the First Agency of Kalamazoo, with the \$25 deductible clause,

Roll Call Vote: Jansma Aye; Kropf Aye; D. Miller Aye; L. Miller Aye; Heintzleman Aye; Thaler Nay; Dowling Aye. Ayes: 6 Nays: 1 Motion Carried

Special Meeting

special meeting at 7:30 p.m. on August 21, 1978 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

special meeting for a budget hearing and such other business

reading and math in the elementary grades. Meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Orion Thaler, Secretary Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board Education Special Meeting, August 21, 1978.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Pres Thaler, Dowling, Jansma, L. Miller, Heintzleman. Members Absent: None

2. A proposed 1978-79 budget was presented by the administration, reflecting an income of \$4,916,550, and expenditure of \$4,994,652. This would require a levy of 27.6 mills for operation and would reduce the debt levy by 1.1

TITLEIX

Education Special Meeting, August 22, 1978. Meeting called to order by President David Miller at 8:05

Roll Call-Members Present: D. Miller, Kropf, Thaler, Dowling, Jansma, L. Miller, Heintzleman. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to approve the

1. The budget was discussed in detail and it was the Motion by Dowling, seconded by Heintzleman, to approve 4. Superintendent Kelly reported that insurance rates are consensus of the board that it was ready to present at the

reinstitution of the Transition Room in our Chapter 3

Ayes: 5 Navs: 2 Motion Carried

The board discussed the inclusion of providing funds for busing children to and from Valley Vista. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Kropf, to continue to 6. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to approve the absolve ourselves of the responsibility of transporting

Head Baseball, Kempker; Head Track, Bostrom; Girls' Committee Report. Motion by Thaler, seconded by L. Miller, Track, Meisner; Girls' Tennis, Wiest; Golf, White; Girls' to accept the recommendation of the committee and to add Basketball, Meisner; Ass't Girls' Basketball, Kitch; Football Girls' Volleyball and Girls' Softball to the activity program at

Amended motion: Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by L. Property Transfers-Dowling. Negotiations and Joint Coun- Basketball, Akers, Wylie; Middle School Gymnastics, Miller, that the board shall conduct an indepth study of McMahon: Middle School Boys' Basketball, Akers, Sterly, extracurricular activities during the 1978-79 school year. Griffin, Bacon, Robbins: Middle School Coed Track, Roll Call Vote: Kropf Aye; D. Miller Aye; L. Miller Aye; Numbers, Sterly; Middle School Tennis, Wylle; Middle Heintzleman Aye; Thaler Aye; Dowling Aye; Jansma Aye. Aves: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

> Roll Call Vote on original motion: D. Miller Aye; L. Miller Aye; Heintzleman Aye; Thaler Aye; Dowling Aye; Jansma Aye; Kropf Aye. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

3. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to extend the time limit on meetings to complete the scheduled business.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 1 Motion Carried

Vista area were present, expressing concern regarding

dangers involved when students walk to school from that

3. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to approve the

Roll Call Vote: Heintzleman Aye; Thaler Aye; Dowling

Absent; Jansma Aye; Kropf Aye; D. Miller Aye; L. Miller

Roll Call Vote: Theler Aye; Dowling Absent; Jansma Aye;

Kropf Aye; D. Miller Aye; L. Miller Aye; Heintzleman Aye.

3. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Kropf, to rescind the

action taken in New Business #9 at the July 10, 1978 meeting

and change our debt levy for the 1978-79 school year from

Roll Call Vote: Dowling Absent; Jansma Aye; Kropf Aye;

4. Motion by Jansma, seconded by L. Miller, to adopt the

resolution required for amending our State Aid Debt

Orion Thaler, Secretary

D. Miller Aye; L. Miller Aye; Heintzleman Aye; Thaler Aye.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 1 Absent Motion Carried

Aves: 6 Nays: 0 1 Absent Motion Carried

area. The board will take this matter under advisement.

Education Special Meeting, August 28, 1978.

Building Use Fees.

Aves: 6

7.12 mills to 8.02 mills.

Ayes: 7 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

4. The board discussed the status of board policy 1332, 5. Motion by Kropf, seconded by Dowling, to waive Policy

6. Motion by Thaier, seconded by Kropf, to amend Policy 1332 by removing charges in Section A, including the fee Roll Call Vote: L. Miller Ave: Heintzleman Nay: Thaler Aye; Dowling Aye; Jansma Aye; Kropf Aye; D. Miller Aye.

1st day of November, 1978. Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m. by President David

Complaint filed in this cause. JOHN T. LETTS, 1. The proposed budget was reviewed for the public in a 2. Visitors were recognized. Five residents of the Valley

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk **FAMILY LAW CENTER**

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND

On this 8th day of June, 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 Vision 1978.

Circuit Court for the County of Kent.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that be permitted by law on or before the FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the

Circuit Court Judge Acting for Judge Cook

GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

LEGAL NOTICES

Child: Jamie Grover Hearing: Sept. 28, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner: Marva Lewis

Notice is hereby given that

hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the

Child: John and Reginald Gillam Hearing: Scyt. 26 and 27, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Edna Comer

1526 McKay Tower

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE COUNTY OF KENT

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids. Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children appe Meglected Children within the provisions of the Juvenile Code." ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

File No: 78 35784 DM

Child: Bobbi Jo and Bruce Chriss Hearing: Sept. 28, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner: Marva Lewis At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Child: Mark, John, Frank and Dawn Rapids, Michigan, on this 17th day of August, 1978.

PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart

Trendt
Hearing: Oct. 2, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Ronald Krufs
Petitioner: Ronald Krufs
Petitioner: Osburn
Child: Angie Marie Osburn PRESENT: The Honoragne
Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge.
On this 17th day of August, 1978.

On this 17th day of August, 1978.
Hearing: Oct. 10, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Dennis Hoek
Petitioner: Dennis Hoek the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. Petitioner: Thomas Brown IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that child: Scott, Tenflopen you, the Defendant, whose last Petitioner: Marva Levis

known address was 10241/2 Crosby. Child: Erica, Robert and Eric Scott Hearing: Oct. 6, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Petitioner: Kenneth Hosteter N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law for relief as set forth in the

Publication in the GRAND VALLE Dated: September 12, 1978

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN -President Miller appointed Thaler and Heintzleman to CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

MELVIN MONROE OGG

Child: Michael John Belbot Hearing: Oct. 2, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner> Edna Comer At a session of said Court held in. the Hall of Justice, City of Grand
Rapids, Michigan, on this 21st day
Refitioner: Edna Comer

Child: Terry Alan Gildner
Hearing: Oct. 2, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.
Petitioner: Edna Comer

of August, 1978.

PRESENT: The Honorable John

T. Letts, Direct Court Ludge.

On this 21st day of August, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the

Petitioner: Edna Comer

Petitioner: Edna Comer

Child: Sheryl Barnoski

Hearing: Oct. 4, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.

Petitioner: Edna Comer

Child: Jon Patrick Heileman

Hearing: Oct. 11, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.

Petitioner: Thomas Brown above named Plaintiff against you Child: Brenda Hopkins the above named Defendant; in the Petitioner: Earnest Davis Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that

LEDGER once at lesst one week prior

wer or take such other action as may permitted by law on or before the FAILURE to comply with this

Circuit Court Judge tered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy

Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall answer or take such other action as may

MODDERMAN, Deputy Clerk

Last Minute Field Goal Defeats Lowell

33 seconds of play gave Sparta

the first quarter when Norton the half time score at 15-8. in the fourth quarter Paul Richards caught a pass from Kaye for a 67-yard gain and a touchdown. Again Kaye passed to Richards for the extra points

A 23-yard field goal in the last giving the Red Arrows a 16-15

Lowell territory to set up the field goal several plays later.

Cross Country: Win One, Lose One

first five places led by Ron Marohn in a time of 16:43. The first Lowell runner to cross the

which Lowell prevailed, 27-29. Thursday. In racing to their first dual meet GRAIN RESERVES

Spartans defeated the Red Ar- the top ten, thus assuring a Red course.

Defending conference cham- in a double dual meet on For the Redskins John Gistinpion Cedar Springs came to Monday and then hosting ger and Scott Metternick check-Fallasburg Park on Thursday for Greenville on Tuesday. The Red ed in with 42's, while Doug a rain-soaked encounter in Arrows travel to Belding on Dorup and Chuck Goss each had

win of the young season, Low- (Farmer owned) The farmer ell's superior depth provided owned grain reserve is nearing the winning edge as the Red 698 million bushels of feed Arrows captured six of the first grains and wheat. This figure ten places. Cedar Springs took can be broken down to approxithe first two places paced by mately 390 million bushels of Todd Koepke's winning time of wheat and 210 million bushels of 17:27. However, the Arrows corn, along with varying took the next four places with amounts of barley, oats, and DeNolf, junior Roger Rollins, sorghum.

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Squirrels will rely on a variety will also eat fungi, grain, insects and may even rob a bird's nest rels in Michigan. They have a rich brown to red coat on top with a white belly. They are no

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reveal that the gray squirrel is

nterwoven leaves. The gray squirrel will be found in areas of arge timber and most often nest may be found almost anywhere

ease appears to be more of a

Saranac Trounces Eagles 50-14 Using a 35 yard scoring surge in the first quarter, Saranac fumble for Saranac on the 18 yardage.

Redskins coasted to their first yard line of Carson City which Carson City scored in the Coulson completed two of

victory of the season at the expense of the Carson City
Eagles. Final score of the lopsided contest was 50-14.

Saranac's first touchdown came with 10:22 left in the first quarter, four plays after the good.

Carson City scored in the carson City scored in the set up the next touchdown play.

Carson City scored in the third period on a sustained drive of 70 yards. A 55 yard run by Steve Krouse set up the touch-down. Shawn O'Grady ran in for the Eagles from eight yards out at 9:59 on the clock. The point after was good on a pass from set up the next touchdown play.

Carson City scored in the carson City scored in the four passes for 29 yards.

Lionel Haskins led the offense with 127 yards in ten carries. Lee Jones followed closely with 103 yards in 16 carries. Other rushers included Tim Patrick, nine carries for 27 yards; Matt quarter, four plays after the opening kickoff. Lee Jones ran into the end zone from 11 yards out to give Saranac a 6-0 lead.

Lionel Haskins completed the on the 20 yard line of Carson Lee Jones ran in from the 25.

After was good on a pass from nine carries for 27 yards; Matter was good on a pass from ni first of six straight extra points City and Lee Jones plunged into The point after was good on a er got to get in the game and kicks to give Saranac a 7-0 lead. the end zone from the one to pass from Coulson to Theisen. play," commented coach Rob-The second touchdown came give Saranac a 35-0 lead.

after an interception by Kevin In the second quarter a sus- Final touchdown for the Ea- well and didn't make many Theisen of a Carson City pass on tained drive of 70 yards capped gles occurred on a 57 yard pass mistakes. We cut our mistakes the Eagles' 45 yard line. Lee by a touchdown pass from Coul- from the quarterback to Krouse. Jones ran it in from the 14 and son to Ben Tower from eight
Haskins added another point on yards out, gave Saranac a 42-0
Saranac was the winner 50-14. in a down year, but I am not his extra point attempt making advantage with 1:38 left in the the score 14-0.

Peter Smith led the Saranac happy with the score. half. By this time, Redskin defense with ten tackles, six "I hate to run up a score, but At 5:29 left in the period, the

Eagles punted and Saranac's tuting freely, allowing Carson

Gary Raimer ran 40 yards for City to run up some yardage.

Solos and four assists.

On offense, Carson City barely broke even. Saranac, howed freely. But our boys looked

was the 53 yard TD score.

Saranac's 12-person team. which includes one girl, Amy Cornelisse is coached by Terry

day. Saranac had stomped the
Pewamo-Westphalia Pirates 36-Medalist for the match was Dawson and holds a 0-3 record

Carson City and Lakeview.

In the match against Central,
Trent Chipman and Wade Chipman were the only finishers for when he caught a 53 yard pass.

ed in the second ten. Todd Chapin, first, 14:33, CM; two conversions for four Red-Durk Chapin, 14:40, CM; Trent skin points. Kevin Clayton com-Chipman, 14:55, S; Andy Sprinsteen, 15:35, CM; Wade Chipman, 15:42, S; Steve Turnbull,

Top rusher in the contest was 16:12, CM; Cary Dukes, 16:26, CM; Jeff White, 16:27, S; Ryan immons, 16:32, S; Kim Ritter,

and Amy Cornelisse, 21:07. just a dark phase of a gray Belding Squad

was Tammy Hardy with 19 Linebaugh also fouled out of the

Saranac teams' first encounter "In the second quarter, it was

Saranac came back strong in the third quarter 14-13 but it

cross, the class is designed for

pathing and dressing the baby. Instructors Pat Knop, mother of nine, and Barb Stellema,

L.P.N., will also teach how to dren, and what to do in case of injury, illness or fire. All participants are asked to bring a folder for the materials used in class. A mid-afternoon snack will be provided. For

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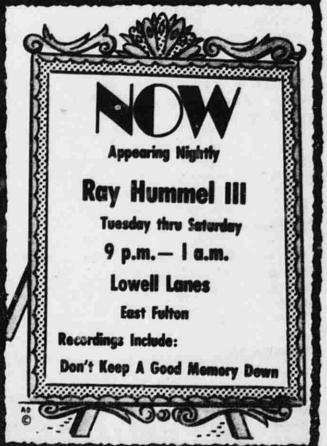
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play from defensive end Grant man football game last Wednes-Dagget and Mike Benz. It seemed like both those guys were in on every key tackle. The Quickest Way To Run Out Of Gas Is To Use Electricity To Preserve Gas when he caught a 53 yard pass. L.P. GAS Norgas 2





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3. The board discussed the report submitted by the Title 5. Revised board policy 1332 was presented. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted. Orion Thaler, Secretary

Man Is - The only animal that goes to sleep when it is not sleepy and gets up when it is.

STUART HOFFIUS. Circuit Court Judge

> ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, B. K. UI ANCH, Deputy Clerk.

date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Neglected Children within the meaning of the Juvenile Code and asking that all parental rights be terminated." ARBARA LOUISE OGG

Child: George and Charles Bennet Hearing: Sept. 26 and 27, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Edna Comer SSN 255-72-2291

Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall ans-

WIERENGA, SEVENSMA & HESS Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

VELMA MARIE LETTAU GARY ANDREW LETTAU

the Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, this 29th day of August, 1978. PRESENT: Honorable John Letts, Circuit Judge

ettau against the said Gary Andrew Lettau in this Court for a Judgment may be permitted by law on or

you, the Defendant, whose last examined, Countersigned and Ennown address was 27 Grand, S.W., tered: THERESE L. WIERZBICKI,

The Kant County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the fiam(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Room 227, County Administration Building, 300 Manroe Avenue N. M., Grand Rapids, Michigan 45030. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it does to be in its best interests.

Red Arrows last Friday night at utes to go in the game, Norton's the first quarter when Norton threw a 50-yard pass to Christopher. The kick for the extra point was successful. Lowell followed in the second quarter of 15 passes attempted for 152 yards, Paul Richards catching 6 for 123. In addition, the Red with a one-yard plunge by quarterback Mike Kaye. Rob Thomson ran for the extra point as Lowell went ahead 8-7. The spartans countered with a 17- getting 8, Mike MacDonald

this Friday against Cedar

For the first half of the contest Golfers Lose To Green Hornets

The 1978 Tri-River Cross Country season got underway last week with Lowell traveling sophomore Steve Doyle and freshman Duke Burdette separated by less than thirty seconds.

The Saranac Redskin golf team lost its second straight the Central Montcalm Green match as the Central Montcalm Hornets last Thursday night in last week with Lowell traveling to Sparta on Monday and hosting Cedar Springs on Thursday.

In Monday's action, the last two places, while Lowell's Mark Butter-worth and Ken Blain completed noon at Morrison Lake golf which inclusions.

> On Saturday, the Red Arrows participated in the Forest Hills Northern Huskie Invitational, for the Hornets were Tom Schurlow and Scott Reese with Churlow and Scott Reese with Churchy and Churlow and Scott Reese with Churchy and Churc This week's action finds Low- 37's, while Doug Emmorey but also sees a threat from jumped into the end zone later

> > bulk of the Saranac team finishtime to bulk of the Saranac team finishstar for Saranac in getting the

down the next five places with opening of the squirrel hunting 18:30; Kevin Willison, 19:34; season in Michigan. Squirrels are an interesting group and three are commonly hunted in this area, the fox, gray and red Seasoned squirrels. Occasionally you may see a black squirrel but this is

bushy tail, resembling a fox. From a distance, the fox squirrel may be confused with the gray squirrel but a close look will

will provide a more varied diet. The fox squirrel will nest in tree but seem to thrive in pine forests where they have little

mpetition for the pine seeds. span for a fox squirrel is around on the populations of squirrels.

tain of the defensive unit for the etball team fell victim to Beld-

ing 50-38 in a game last Thursof the squirrels. They have a dark brown coat with a long was Diane Linebaugh with 16.

they took a 29-10 halftime," remarked Coach Pa-

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Alto Lions Sponsor Summer Youth Leagues With YMCA

school saw a lot of action again vided the umpires, game balls this summer as the Alto Area and umpire's equipment. Lions again co-sponsored the About 40 games were played youth ball program in Alto with at Alto with the Lions spending the YMCA.

at Alto with the Lions spending about \$400 to support this

Junior softball teams (9 and 10 ables the Alto teams to play half year olds); a major little league of their games in Alto. This is team; one girl's team (7-9 year the third year the Alto Lions olds); one girl's team (10-12 have participated with the The Lions, under the supervi



"The U.F.O.

The Chaffee Planetarium is now open on an expanded fall-winter schedule, and is presenting the sky show drama entitled "The U.F.O. Experi-ence" through November 26th. have been added to the weekly Sky shows are now held

evenings at 8 p.m., and on at 2:30 and 3:45. Tickets go on first grade level cannot be admitted to the sky theater. Admission is \$1 for adults, and

summer will allow a wide range of special effects to be used in resenting evidence in the conversial case of U.F.O.'s. There are also voice excerpts from a number of U.F.O. witnesses, and summaries of some of the most well documented sightings. It proves to be a thought provoking and enter-Pickups are HOT!



Cadet Team [6-8] Lloyd Miller, coach.





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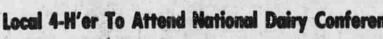
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Local 4-H'er To Attend National Dairy Conference

Lynn Wilcox, Lowell and Val- publishing facilities, dairy farm dairy farm money-making demong 14 Michigan 4-H'ers who Shrine Club. Other highlights Ralston, program leader, dairy will attend the 24th Annual 4-H include a banquet keynote address by Olympic track and field Madison, Wisc. Wilcox's trip is star Jesse Owens; workshop on World Dairy Expo.

The Michigan delegation will Red Cross volunteer nurse find this course especially bene-join 200 young people from 26 Diane Pankey, R.N., will teach states participating in the four-lay people how to take blood The class is free but there is a

ence features tours, seminars, demonstrations and banquets sponsored by dairy industry firms.

During their stay the youths

meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for two consecutive Tuesdays, October 17 and 24 at the Red Cross Chapter house, 10950 Fuller N.E.

"People who have family

During their stay the youths "People who have family will tour Hoard's Dairyman members with hypertension will



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IN MEMORIAM WE OFFER A CAREER

memory of our brother-in-law, uncle, and son-in-law, John Lombardo, who passed away one year ago today, September

Until God called you away. God knew that you were suf-So he gently closed y our eye-

And whispered "Peace be It broke our hearts to lose y ou, You did not go alone,

For part of us went with you, The day God called you Always remembered and sadly missed by, Greg, Marilyn, Misty & April McClure,

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of John Joseph Lombardo, who passed away one year ago, Sept. 22,

With a cheery smile and wave of the hand

He has wandered into an unknown land And left us dreaming how It needs must be, since

So think of him faring on, as In the love of There as the love Think of him still

lingers there;

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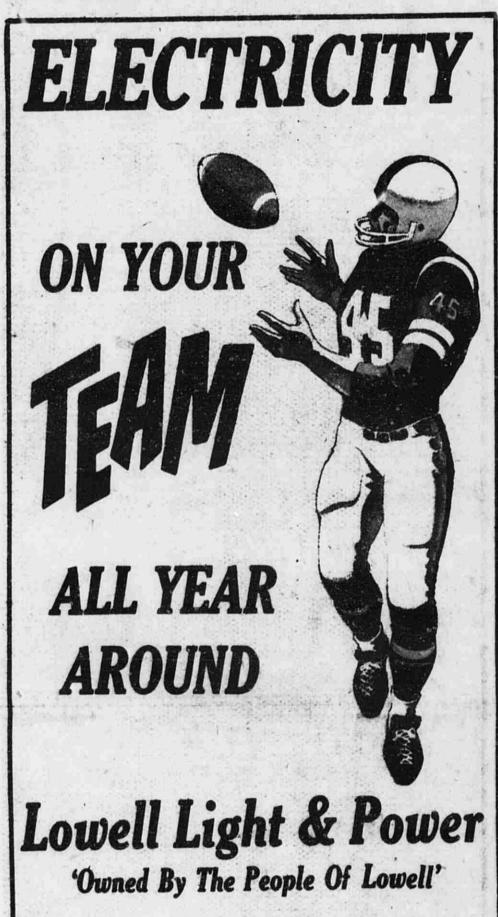
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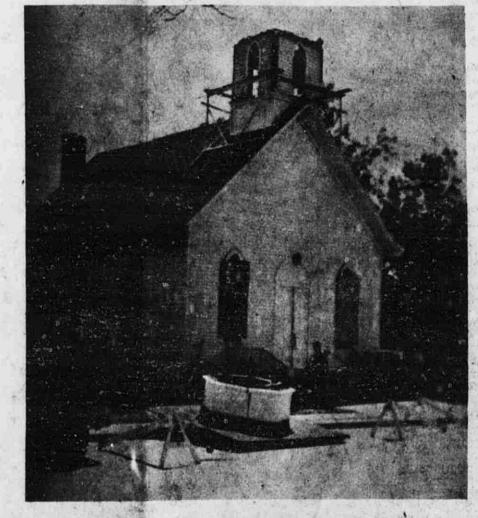
3rd Area Steeple Falls

The lightning-struck, 98-year-old steeple of The Chapel of Cascade Christian Church, 2829 Thornapple River Drive, in the village of Cascade, has been rased to make way for a new one later this year. The steeple was going to be rased even if lightning had not perforated it during a storm Aug. 22

In the feroground is the "collar" of the steeple. The belify also is to be taken apart piecemeal and

Trent DeJong, chairman of the church's building committee and home builder, will assemble a new steeple on the ground from which a derrick will lift it into place.





September Lawn And Garden

As the days get noticeably shorter, the home gardener must reluctantly begin thinking about winding down another gardening season. From Michigan State University Extension specialists come these tips on timely activities for September:

When night temperatures start hitting around 55 degrees, bring in houseplants that spent the summer outdoors. Check plants carefully for insects and treat problems before you transfer the plants indoors. Be prepared for some leaf drop as plants adjust to lower light

Dig and pot impatiens, lantana, fuchsia, fibrous-rooted begonias, coleus and geraniums. Cut the tops back to half their size and treat for insect pests before taking the plant indoors for the winter.

Dig gladiolus corms. Allow them to dry and then remove the foliage. Store them in a cool, dry place in perforated bags so air can circulate freely around

Keep picking the dead or fading blossoms from annual flowers. Dig tender bulbs like dahlias, cannas and tubrerous begonias after frost has killed the tops. Cut off the dead Then store bulbs in damp sand or peat moss. A cool, dry storage place is best. Check the stored bulbs occasionally and throw away any that show signs of mold, disease or insect dam-

Plant peony, iris, day lily, phlox and other spring or summer blooming perennials. Harvest strawflowers for winter arranging when they are about half open. Store leftover flower and vegetable seeds in tightly sealed jars in a cool, dark place.

Harvest herbs for drying. Dig and pot parsley, chives and other herbs to grow indoors during the winter. After the final harvest, plow the garden and plant a fall cover crop of rye to plow under in the spring. This will add nutrients and organic matter to the soil.

Spray established lawns to rid them of broadleaved weeds. Spot seed bare spots in lawn with similar grass species. Loosen the soil surface before seeding and firm it afterward. Water daily-more than once, if cracks may help to control them. necessary-until seedlings are well established.

Before Sept. 15, sow grass seed on a seedbed prepared last month. Continue to water established lawns once a week during dry periods. New lawns need daily light watering until the grass plants are firmly estab-

Rake leaves as they fall to keep them from accumulating and matting on lawn areas. Chop leaves or grind them and put them on the compost pile. If chopped fine and mixed with soil and fertilizer, they will good supply of leafmold for mulch or soil improvement. Apply a complete fertilizer-a 4-1-2 ratio such as 20-5-10-to established lawns around Labor

Plan to apply nitrogen at a rate of one pound per 1,000 square feet in early November after the final mowing of the season. A combination of slow

and fast release fertilizer is best, but urea or ammonium

nitrate is good, too.

Dispose of leftover dabs of pesticide and empty containers safely. Store large amounts of pesticides and other lawn and garden chemicals in airtight containers in a dark, dry storage place that can be securely locked. Such chemicals should not be allowed to freeze or draw

Watch for elm leaf beetles invading homes while looking for overwintering shelter. They do no damage indoors but can be a nuisance. A malathion spray around doors and wall

Beginning around Sept. 1, give your Christmas cactus 12 nours of complete darkness and night temperatures close to 70 degrees F to induce it to bloom around the holidays. (If your plants were outdoors for the summer and were exposed to a number of 55-degree nights, they will probably bloom with-out the darkness treatment-but not necessarily at Christmas

Order spring flowering bulbs for forcing and for planting outdoors in October or November. From Sept. 20 to Dec. 1, darkness from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. each day to bring them into bloom by Christmas.

Continue to spray roses for insect and disease control. Do not fertilize roses, trees, shrubs and other ornamentals in September. This could stimulate new growth that would not have time to harden off before injuriously cold weather arrives.

During dry periods, water trees and shrubs—especially newly planted stock and evergreens. To help plants go into winter well provided with mois-ture, water thoroughly once a

week until the ground freezes.

Plant shrubs, trees, ground covers and evergreens. Water thoroughly and mulch after planting. Prune dead, diseased or damaged limbs from trees. Remove old fruiting canes

and diseased canes from raspberry plants. Canes that produced fruit this year will not bear again, but may harbor insects or disease organisms. Also thin out weak or broken canes. To get as much as an extra month of production, protect vegetable crops against the first frost or two.

Let pumpkins and winter squash ripen thoroughly before you harvest them. The skins should be tough so that you can't easily puncture them with a thumbnail. Continue-disease and insect control on fruits and

Keep the garden week-free to prevent weeds from going to seed. Clean up fallen leaves, twigs and fruits to minimize next year's insect and disease problems in fruit trees.

"JUNE FOOD" PROPOSAL A few months ago, USDA's Food and Nutrition Service pro-posed that soft drinks, certain frozen desserts, candy and chewing gum not be sold on school premises until after the last lunch period in those schools participating in the National School Lunch program. Farm Bureau commented that the proposal probably does not go far enough—if food nutrition is the goal, perhaps such pro-ducts should be excluded from

Now, USDA reports that the proposal is being reviewed. "Inside" reports indicate that USDA is backing down because of candy, soft drink, and other

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Area residents are invited to tour the campus of Grand Valley State Colleges during the school's Family Day activities on Saturday, October 7.

Walking tours will cover the central campus area with the tour guides, who are Grand Valley students, pointing out features and functions of campus buildings. Following the tours, visitors may watch the Grand Valley-Ferris football Grand Valley-Ferris football

game at 1:30 p.m.
The campus bookstore and

eating facilities in the Campus Center and Commons will be open during the day. Picnicking areas are also available.

Admission to the football game is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and \$.50 for children under 12.

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