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Save A Life: Register For CPR

To take part, we request that everyone register by calling Mark Armstrong, at 897-9981 anytime during the week.

At Vennens

Lowell area.

Van Man Corporation,

Granger, Indiana firm, announces the appointment of Vennen Chrys' r-Dodge as its authorized retail outlet for the

Van Man converts basic util-

ity vans to very practical, eco-

oriented travel vehicles. These

conversions can be seen at

Vennen Chrysler-Dodge sales lot, 930 W. Main.

nomical and versatile fan

presentation.

ably be used.

Lowell Area Jaycees, in cooperation with Bud's Ambulance Service, will be holding a CPR class on Nov. 21 and 22, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Lowell High School Auditorium. Cardio Pulmonary Resuscita-

tion (CPR) is the most important form of basic life support that one person can perform for another. Many lives are saved every year due to people who have taken this course and are trained to perform CPR efficiently.

The course is open to anyone who is interested and also for anyone wanting to renew their current CPR cards. It is free of charge and we urge everyone to learn how to react to the world's number one killing disease.



BENEFIT PLANNED

A benefit Pancake Supper is being planned by Lowell's VFW Post 8303 and its Auxiliary. All proceeds from the dinner will be given to Kent County Deputy Pat McCullough, who was seriously injured the evening of Sept. 5 in our city. Sgt. Jim Hutson of our police department, who was also injured that night, will be a guest as well. Watch the Leuger we final details.

CARNIVAL TIME

Runciman-Riverside PTO invites you to their Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be children's games and booths galore, a cake walk and Country Store. Supper will be served cafeteria style from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. All takes place in the Runciman Elementary School.

CHRISTMAS WORK BEE

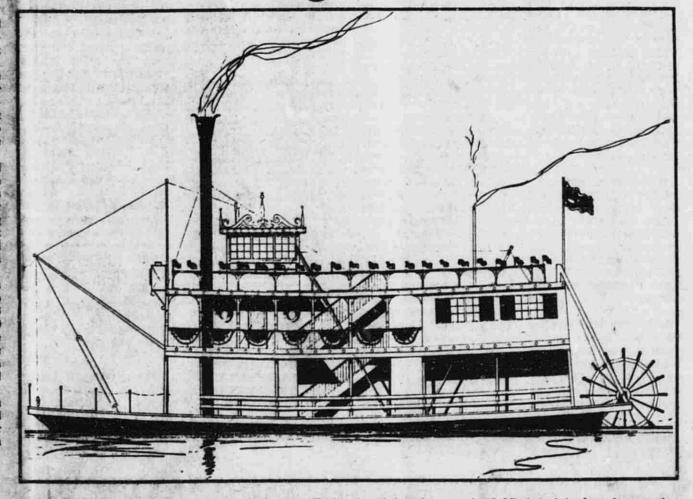
Proposed Shawboat Design Revealed

ates fiberglass pontoons around Proposed drawings and specifications for a new "Lowell the boat's perimeter and poly-Showboat" were presented to foam planks 19 inches thick the Re-Float the Lowell Showunder the remainder of the boat. boat fund raising committee at This type of flotation should be their regular meeting Monday, virtually permanent allowing for October 16. Jim Hall, chairman an absolute minimum of mainteof the committee formulating nance and will also be about plans for a new boat, made the twice as bouyant as the 55 gallon drums used to float the The main thing that should be old boat.

loted about the new boat is that The proposed new boat will be powered in the same fashion it is a change from a side-wheelas the old boat, which means er to a stern-wheeler. The decision to make this change tems outboard motors front and resr with the paddlewheel serving for appearances only. It might from the fact that it took about six or seven days of volunteer work to decorate the old boat be noted here that the original and it is felt that the stern-wheel 1932 Lowell Showboat was a design will be much easier to sternwheeler.

decorate. The new boat, as The size of the new boat is designed, primarily uses bunt-ing, flags and lighting for decorative effect and should be proposed at 93 feet long and 26 feet wide. Of the total 93 feet, 13 feet is paddle wheel leaving 80 feet of usable boat, which is the easily decorated so as to make an attractive back-drop for a one same length as the old boat. The 26 foot beam of the new boat is a night show in about a day's time. For Showboat Week, more full four feet wider than the old elaborate decorations will probboat.

The main deck will again accommodate the generator and air compressor. Plans call for these to be fully enclosed in a Though it won't be visible, another major change in the proposed new design incorpor-



Above is a drawing of the proposed new Lowell Showboat. The beat is styled much in accord with Mississippi riverboats incorporating tail work from the Merk Twain at Disneyland. The greatest visible change from the beat destroyed on August 19 is that it is a nu-viscoler as opposed to a side-wheeler.

when they are main deck are the inks for the second

The second deck will facilitate the for general use om. The star's star's dres ould be nicely shed and furnished to in- a platform for endmen during boat. In fact as pointed out in ner to be held on March 10.

This will negate the problem of having to borrow a travel trailer for use as a dressing room every year. There will also be another The third deck of this design

odates the pilot house and with a railing around it, is completely usable for the endmen, chorus, etc. The roof of the nilot house will also he usable as

According to the designer. Jim Hall, "Of the greatest importance to the overall design is detailing, detailing and more detailing. From siding to light fixtures, from steel cables to ropes, everything must be detailed to the best of our abilities." There has as yet been no

estimate of costs for the new

the beginning of this article, 1979.

these are only proposed drawings. Hall was granted the committee's approval of these drawings and will begin final drawings and engineering. A cost of \$200.00 to build a four foot scale model was also approved by the committee. The model will hopefully be ready for unveiling at the annual Lowell Showboat Kick-Off Din-



California Bikers Beat

VFW Auxiliary 8303 will start their Monday night work bees Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. for their Annual Children's Christmas Shopping Area. Workers should meet at the post.

EXODUS

To bend a phrase, "Them as has . . . go to Florida." As the crisp days of autumn signal wildfowl that it is time to head South, it also speaks loud and clear to those fortunate enough to escape Michigan's fiesty winters. Ledger subscribers have been changing to their southern addresses in droves the last two weeks.

SPIRIT TROUBLE

Arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and having an open container in a vehicle was Timothy Schoen, Ada, early Thursday morning. Lowell officers also cited Mark Fairman and Randy Seaman, passengers in Schoen's vehicle, for open containers.

GOBLIN TIME

The Lowell Volunteer Firemen and the VFW Auxiliary will once again co-host a Halloween party for area children. There will be costume prizes, games and clowns. Eats include punch, hot chocolate, cider, cookies and treats. No age limit means Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa can come, too. Halloween is Tuesday, Oct. 31 and the party is at the VFW Hall, 307 E. Main.

THREE INJURED

Robert Titcomb, Grand Rapids, was injured in an accident last Monday, Oct. 9, on Washington and King Streets when the vehicle he was driving was struck by Carol Schoroswak when she failed to yield the right-of-way.

In an accident on Thursday at Center and Main Streets, Mary DeYoung, Grand Rapids, and Louise Nesif, Grand Rapids, were injured when the car they were driving failed to yield at the stop sign and was struck by Edward Lowry.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

All area League Bowlers, men and women, are invited to enter the Showboat Bowling Tournament to be held now through Saturday, Oct. 28. Prizes to be awarded are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, \$25 for third place plus several others. The tournament is being run at both the American Legion Lanes and the Lowell Lanes. The \$1 registration fee can be paid at the desk in either Lane. Profits from the tournament will help Re-float the Showboat.

BABY BOOM

Area hospitals expect an increase in the number of births the end of October and beginning of November. Remember that snowstorm?

United Way of Kent County will have local volunteers in your neighborhood as its fund raising drive picks up speed. United Way contributions help provide services and programs through 57 area agencies.



and get warm.

Kalamazoo.

Sedlock of northern California stopped here Monday on the last leg of their two month bike

Main St. They ordered hot

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.



10

bike.

Police Urge Winter Auto Checks

clude room air-conditioning. the trip down the river.

mons, who cited this example of an important winter

colder nights mean more driving with car windows closed. Since carbon monoxide is an odorless killer that can seep into a closed car, motorists should be warned to get an exhaust system check-

according to Chief Emmons, snow tire, a regular tread will that should be made by a perform as a regular highway

When it comes to getting your terizing checks were also recom-car ready for winter, "know-how" makes the big difference endorsed by the International your know-how and that of a Association of Chiefs of Police dependable mechanic. This is the contention of cil's Committee on Winter Driv-Lowell's Chief of Police Barry D. Emenors who sided the

BRAKES-You need equal braking on all wheels to avoid a driving problem: "October's cooler days and checked. Reline if necessary. skid on slick roads. Have brakes TIRES-Good tires with good

treads are important all year long, but especially so on snowy and icy pavements. Good tires provide additional pulling power in loosely packed snow. Radial up now to protect themselves, tires may or may not improve their families and their passen- traction on snow, depending on their tread configuration, i.e., a This is the kind of check, snow tread will perform as a

tire. Studded tires (in states where their use is permitted)

ing ability on ice. TUNE-UP-Important for de-

pendable starts on cold mornings. Also, erratic engine bewheel-spins on winter slick roads.

In addition to timing and your battery, the entire electrical and heater-defroster systems. Anti-freeze and windshield washer fluid must offer adequate protection for the coldest temperatures you'll encounter.

dead or cracked windshield wiper blades. If wipers streak in rain, they can't do a good job when they must clean snow or sleet from a cold windshield. Be sure all vehicle lights are working and that lenses are kept

improve both stopping and pull- clean. Good lighting is critical when winter reduces visibility and increases stopping distanc-

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT havior can cause skidding or -Safety gear in your trunk wheel-spins on winter slick should include: booster cables; tire chains in good repair; sand, rock salt and a traction mat; a plugs, have the mechanic check shovel; safety flares or reflectors; a tow chain, cable or strap; extra windshield washer solvent; a window scraper and paper towels; heavy gloves and extra winter clothing. "This is the kind of winteriz-

ing all of our city fleet vehicles VISIBILITY ITEMS-Replace get." Chief Emmons pointed out. "It's the best way we know to take steps NOW to avoid winter's crippling blasts.

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Pancakes Net Showboat \$600



Larry Kalasr, owner of Keiser's Kitchen, Main Street, Lowell, made Terry Fenech smile last week as he presented a theck for \$600 to help "Re-float the Showboat". Fenech is co-chairman of the fund raising campaign. Keiser held a Benefit Pancake Bash recently in his newly remodeled restaurant, serving about 200 people.

Kelser extends a very special thank you to Frost Pack Distributors; Gordon Funde; Winston Setchfield, Setchfield Refrigeration, Belding; Jim Wernet, Hawthorn Melody Dairy, Lowell, who managed to supply the food. He says thanks are also due to the Re-float committee, the Jaycees and the Kelser guys and gais who volunteered virtually all the labor.

On the last log of their two month blice trip from California, Chuck Slack-Elliet and Liss Sedleck stopped in Lowell Monday to dry off Chuck Slack-Elliot and Lisa Snow has been on their heels for the last month and caught up

with them in Ironwood, Mich. last leg of their two month bike The bikers proceeded to a trek across the United States to reunion with Chuck's parents in Kalamazoo where he was born The couple took refuge from and raised. They told the Ledger the rain in Rosie's Drive In on ... that they didn't know how they

would get back to California, but that it probably would not be by

SCRATCH PADS - Assorted weights, colors, sizes . . . all are priced at a cheap, cheap, cheap 40 cents per pound. The Grand Valley Lodger, 105 N. Broad-way, Lowell.

BOSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's

competent mechanic. Other kinds of fanbelt-to-tailpipe win-GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY! With Unipeem at Vanity Hair Feshions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, reported that at the halfway the midnight races on the

day, Nov. 1. There are still lots mentioned were all Sidewheel-

To give credit where credit is seen it. The Mississippi Queen

Here's a THANK YOU to both and weighed 4,500 ton. It drew

In the near future Jim Hall After passing her mighty sister.

signs for the new boat. The new ship a calliope serenade while

boat must be as authentic as passengers and crew on both possible, with considerations for boats lined the decks. Both the

crew of 125 and 500 passengers.

bend your ear.)

Mississippi steamboating was

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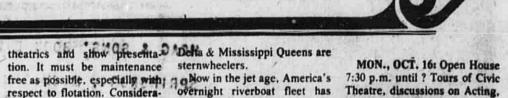
P. LOWEL OW ROA

by: "Bucky"

Co-Chairman of the Fund

of contacts to be made, raffle ers.

Dick and George.



tion must be given to type of just doubled. Today the lavish- Make-up, Set Design and much simulated propulsion:sidewheel ness of the present Mississippi more. Refreshments. Grand or sternwheel. (Now I can really Queen and all the river nostalgia Rapids Civic Theatre, do not come cheap. Passengers making an 11 day cruise will pay \$726 for an inside double to Twins, please join us for our Mississippi steamboating was 5/20 for an inside double to Twins, please join us for our monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at ends at 6 p.m. Sunday at the held at the South Boston Bible NOW THRU OCT, 28: Grand vers it had grown to mighty out to from \$66 to \$155 a day per the Wyoming Library, 3350 years it had grown to mighty proportions and in less than 30 out to from \$66 to \$155 a day per the Wyoming Library, 3350 Michael SW. For more informamore it was dead. A strangely extre. The MQ recommends 50 tion call Thalia Forist, 538-2722 will be on sale at the door; all p.m., Rev. Mills speaker. short life for so majestic a cents a bag for porters, \$1 a day or Linda Verduin, 698-6536. creature. So wrote Mark Twain for maids and \$1.50 a person a in"Life on the Mississippi". day for your waiter. Some of the unforgettable As for me I'll be happy to den Lore Club will meet at

Raising Drive Terry Fenech. events of the 19th century were cruise the Flat river on a replica Mabel Scott's home at 1 p.m. of the old riverboat and dream Helen Sterzick and Hazel Tanpoint of the drive, \$25,000 in Mississippi. Competition for of the past and future.

cash and pledges were in to- freight and passengers introwards our goal of \$50,000. If we duced an element of speed can do as well on the last half of among the commercial boats jumped on the bandwagon to exchange or sale. the drive, we have got it made. on the great rivers of the U.S. a Re-float the Showboat. On Fri-To do this everyone has to go all century ago. Races 1 th im- day. October 20, St. Mary's out. It is not how many times promptu and planned were a Youth Group will wash your car Club Banquet will be held 7 you reach first, second or third, common occurrence between at the Zephyr Station from 9 it's the number of times you the James Howard, the Mem- a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will Hall. Reservations: Crystal Bercross home plate and put some-thing on the scoreboard that Robert E. Lee. These ships and a portion will be donated to 300 the Re-Float campaign. counts. the major fund raising would race prow to prow under a campaign started Saturday. midnight moon over the water of

September 9, and ends Wednes- Old Man River. These above in this fund drive while competing for honors and prizes in the tickets on the car to be sold. On one occasion the 50-year-Showboat Bowling Tournament plenty of buttons & bows and old Delta Queen operating out of being held now until Saturday, T-Shirts to sell. Let's do it and St. Louis was heading downriver October 28 at both local bowling put some points on the board. near Vicksburg when she met lanes. The \$1 registration fee her sister ship, the new Missis- will be donated to the Re-float In a recent column I stated sippi Queen, going upriver, the Showboat campaign. Look that Dick McNeal was responsi- Mark Twain would have been for details elsewhere in this ble for the logo of this column. flabbergasted if he could have

The so-called old timers have due. Dick did present the logo to operating out of Cincinnati was the committee, however he tells the largest riverboat ever built. left us a legacy of a giorious sons cordially invited. me that George Eldridge, a free It cost \$23.5 million dollars. It past. It is up to the present to lance artist made the drawing. was 379 feet long, 68 feet across carry on that tradition.—Bucky.

"The function of the press is very high. It is almost holy. It Group. Proceeds for Group's eight feet of water, carried a ought to serve as a forum for the activity year and to help Refloat Oct. 23. chairman of the Boat Building the Delta Queen turned around people, through which the peo- the Showboat. Committee will present engi-neering specifications and de-her 50 years glory gave the new going on. To misstate or suppress news is a breach of trust." Justice Louis Brandels Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m. in U.S. Supreme Court Schneider Manor Lounge, U.S. Supreme Court

FUDDEN SALE

MON., OCT. 16: Open House

WED., OCT. 18: Lowell Gar-

WED., OCT. 18: Alto Garden p.m. at the Snow Methodist

WED., OCT. 18: The Busi-Bowlers have a chance to help ness and Professional Women of the Workshop on October 21 Lowell will give a luncheon for the working women of this area, tion fee of \$10 may be paid on 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schneider arrival at the church located at Manor, Bowes Road. Tickets 1711 Walker, NW. can be purchased from Ila Melle, 897-8101, or Evelyn Briggs, 897-7000, or at the door.

> THURS., OCT. 19: Library League meets at 1:30 p.m. at In Alto Lowell YMCA. Interested per-

FRL, OCT. 20: Car Wash, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Zephyr

THURS., OCT. 19: Legion

Annual Antique Show and Sale friends of Cyclamen Chapter Chapter #73 RAM will meet at CPR Class offered by Lowell sponsored by the University of No. 94 O.E.S. are cordially the Masonic Temple in Lowell Area Jaycees and Bud's Ambu-Michigan Alumnae Club of invited to the open installation Jackson will be held Friday, of officers at 8 p.m. in the Saturday and Sunday, October Lowell Masonic Temple. 20, 21 and 22. Opening at noon TUES., OCT. 17: Moms of each day, the sale runs until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and town Jackson. Tickets at \$1.50 all evening services at 7:45

proceeds going toward scholar-nips to the University of Michi-

More of our local youth have jumped on the bandwagon to

SAT., OCT. 21: Unity Church of Grand Rapids is presenting a Workshop-Seminar titled "Big People - Little People" for the solving of parent/child problems and for insights into the joys and process of parenting. Rev. David Drew will conduct from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A registra-

Garry Brown

Monday

Third District Congressman

The Schoolcraft Republican, accompanied by a group of Oct. 15, Jan Lippert. supporters, is planning 45 campaign stops in towns throughout the 3rd District during the week TO BE SHOWN of October 23 - 27.

"Although I visited nearly every community in the 3rd District during the August congressional recess, the purpose of that visit was to help people with problems they were having with the federal government." Brown said. "The 'caravan' gives me a chance to meet with Auditorium

Brown's re-election campaign, was started by his friends in his ometown of Schoolcraft.

Museum or at St. Cecilia the night of the film. open at 7 p.m. **CB** Relay

October 22: Gary Roth, Jennifer Kinnisten, Jeffery Barnes. October 23: Leo Haybarker, Berdie Cook, Brian Ray, Steve

October 25: Ron Raymor. October 26: Cindy Colson. Michael Ray.

AT ST. CECILIA

"The Spell of Ireland" is a ary War days to the present handled by each train. Now all travelogue film in color which time will unfold on the screen. first class letters going more will be narrated in person by Bill Madsen who also photographed it. The film, sponsored by the Grand Rapids Museum Associa-Under State S

interested sod through a vicarious visit on introduce the following films in AT P film to the fascinating land of October and lead a discussion For

3:15 p.m. and will be in the This is the first program of lowntown area meeting with the 1978-79 Film/Lecture ser- John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Admission is \$1.50 for and Laurence Harvey. (1960); non-Association members and Oct. 16. "Young Mr. Lincoln"



207 E. Main St., Lowell, Ph. 897-7501

Set For I-96 system on one of Michigan's busiest freeways, based on the increasingly popular citizen band (CB) radio, is now open for Using a CB, Gov. William G.

dilliken made the first "offici-i" call on the system calling rom the Okemos rest area on I-96 east of Lansing. The gover-nor made immediate contact with an emergency dispatch control center in State Police Headquarters in East Lansing. It was the first of thousands of expected emergency calls from motorists anywhere on a stretch of 1-96 between Grand Rapids

Dubbed B-E-A-R (for Broad Emergency Assistance Radio). the system provides 10 CB relay towers to give motorists any-where on the 140-mile stretch. immediate contact with the State Police dispatch center in East lansing. The control cen-ter, operated 24 hours a day. will in turn contact local State posts or other service gencies to handle emergence

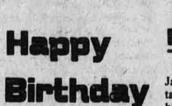
The first of its kind in the nation, B-E-A-R is a cooperative effort by the State Police, the Department of State Highways and Transportation, the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Highway Ad-ministration, which will pay 90 cent of the initial cost.



Coming Events. OCT. 20, 21 & 22: The 15th SAT., OCT. 21: Family and THURS., OCT. 26: Hooker

SUN .- WED., OCT. 22-25: Chapter. Spiritual Life Meetings will be

TUES., OCT. 24: The Annual Harvest Dinner will be held at the First United Methodist SAT., OCT 21: The Saranac Church, 621 E. Main, Lowell. Community Church will hold an . The dinner will include turkey ner will co-host and Louise auction, bazaar, and bake sale with all the trimmings and



October 20: Dennis Kelly

Susan Yost, Beth Rivers, Heidi Elzinga, Greg Intrain. October 21: Scott Lasby, Pam

Rvan Malcolm, Bill Geldersma. October 24: Francis Campau.

Garry Brown will make a cam- Dora Jane Cook, Lori Meredith, paign stop in Alto, Monday, Ray Jones, Kathleen Jones,

Belated birthday greetings:

"THE SPELL OF IRELAND"

tion, will be shown at 8 p.m. open to the public. Admission is approximately 14.000 people. Tuesday, Oct. 24 in St. Cecilia \$1.50. ves me a chance to meet with Auditorium. John Douglas, film reviewer FREE MOVIES for the Grand Repids Press, will FOR CHEDREM

Brown and the campaign Ireland with its colorful people and beautiful landscapes.

are available at the Public

Mark Twain (1915).





several changes made at Grand

Rapids Civic Theatre annual Season Ticket Drive-Reservations now being accepted for this great season which includes "Annie Get Your Gun" (Irving Berlin), "What Every Woman Knows" (James Barrie), and this year's special treat: "The Miracle Worker" (William Gibson). Make your reservations now by calling 456-9301.

TUES., WED., NOV. 21, 22 for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. lance Service from 7-10 p.m. at The regular convocation will the Lowell High School Auditor open at 7:30 p.m. to learn of the ium. Free. Register 897-9981.



which awarded a degree to a woman in 1841.

Rotary Notes

discuss the United States Postal by program chairman Don Mc- years. Pherson, outlined some of the events influencing postal servpointed out that from the midhirties to the nineteen fifties

nually increased. During these years many services had to be discontinued MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

FEATURED AT PUBLIC MUSEUM

In the Monday night film series sponsored by the Grand ery at 6 a.m. Rapids Museum Association. This is in the motion picture industry's

October and lead a discussion For children who enjoy mot-

Oct. 9. "The Alamo" with Weaver (1939); Oct. 23. "How ation" with Lillian Gish, Mae viewer for the Grand Rapids Marsh and Henry Walthall Press, is in charge of selecting

With Vice President Leonard and much equipment and many lackson presiding, Lowell Ro- facilities deteriorated. Consetarians met on October 11 to quently, when the Postal Servhear Postmaster Charles Doyle ice became an independent organization about 1970, the Service and operations of the Service was faced with catching Lowell Post Office. Among the up with needed improvements guests were several present and at a time when the inflation rate past postmasters from this area. was increasing. This had led to Postmaster Doyle, introduced several rate increases in recent

In discussing Lowell postal operations Mr. Doyle stated that ice in the past forty years. He the local office has nine full time employees, including four rural carriers. There are also nine the three cent letter rate was part time people. The rural unchanged, even though costs routes account for 2,155 stops and are increasing, with eightynine stops added in the past year. The City of Lowell has over 1,300 stops. Incoming and

outgoing mail is now confined to one each day each way, with mail leaving Lowell picked up at 6 p.m. and the incoming deliv-This is in contrast to the

situation several years ago. version of the history of the when over thirty trains a day United States from Revolution- stopped in Lowell and mail was The movies will be presented than 300 miles go by air, with

the films.

afterward for those who wish to ies, and what youngsters does-remain: n't when they have been especially selected for them, the Grand Rapids Museum Association is sponsoring a series of free monthly programs. the West Was Won" with Saturday. October 21 in the Gregory Peck, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb and George Pep-pard (1962) Oct. 30 "Birth of A Room. John Douglas, film re-



Winter is really knocking at the door isn't it? Every so often one of cent years, however, it has also the radio or TV weathermen will hesitantly call for snow flurries become a time when parents which knock-on-wood, have not materialized but the weather is and law enforcement share a

cold, damp, and dismal more often than not. So, what are you doing to get ready for winter? Putting up storm our children. windows, tuning up the snowblower, chopping wood, getting the Unfortunately, there have heavy clothes out of moth balls or putting anti-freeze in the car? been a number of senseless and These are the type of things that most people get done in the late tragic incidents reported to law

You ask what am I doing to get ready for winter? Well, I haven't out the country that justify this gotten around to any of the above listed chores and right off-hand I concern. Specifically, we are can't think of a darned thing that I've done to prepare for the cold concerned with the placing of months other than one possible exception. That one exception dangerous or harmful objects in being, the wife and I are stocking up on games.

With those long, cold winter evenings ahead of us and only the The Ionia' Post of the Michilikes of Starskey & Hutch, Laverne & Shirley, and Terrible & Worse gan State Police offer the followcoming out of the tube, some defense against pure boredom has got to be found.

I once wrote a column concerning my dabblings with hobbies. If you can recall that one, you know what a joke that is. Somehow, consume any treats they receive none of my little hobby projects ever get finished and they simply prior to their arrival back home. become a waste of my time, effort and money, which is not as bad as watching TV but still not the best way to while away a Michigan your children receive while trick

I used to be an insatiable reader, reading strictly fiction. I probably averaged a novel a week throughout high school, college and the army. But, I guess with all of that reading I burned myself out early and if I now belonged to the "Book-a-Decade Club", I probably wouldn't get one read before the next one came.

Over the years, my wife and I have also tried such past times as, found to be torn or small holes ice skating, snowmobiling, ice fishing, etc., all of which require either a baby sitter or bundling up our two little urchins only to bring them home when they get cold after twenty minutes or so.

So, after making an honest attempt at most normal winter past while trick or treating. Confin-times, Terese and I have come down to games. A week ago I bought ing trick or treating activities to a new Scrabble game and I have a mental note to pick up more score the homes of neighbors and pads for our Yahtzee game. I noticed on the kitchen counter this friends is suggested. morning that Terese bought a cribbage board while grocery -Younger children should shopping last night. So, if she intends to teach me how to play always be accompanied by an ribbage, I fully intend to finally teach her how to play chess. adult or teenager while trick or

As for games when we have company, there's a stockpile of oldies treating as an overall good but goodies such as Monopoly (Terese calls it monotony), Mille safety practice. Bornes, Jeopardy, Uno and a varitable host of games that can be played with a deck of cards. Speaking of cards, we learned how to harmful objects or substances in Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde blay "500" last week and have just recently been learning a little bit your child's candy or treats. do Baker, Saranac. about bridge.

So, heading into the 1978-79 winter gaming season, I feel that we're shaping up very well. When that first blizzard comes and you' were practical enough to put on your snow tires, stop by the Brown's. We'll be snowed-in and having a high-old-time playing Scrabble or some darned thing.

The largest body of fresh water in the world is Lake Superior, covering an area of 31,820 square miles.

Halloween: **Have Fun** Safely

Traditionally, Halloween night has been a time that By Roger Brown children have looked forward to with great anticipation. In recommon concern: the safety of

> enforcement agencies through-Halloween candy and treats.

ing suggestions to help insure the safety of your children: -Instruct your children not to

-Inspect all candy and treats or treating. Closely examine any

not discard it. Contact the police

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Mrs. Hazel Tanner welcomed Michael Kaska of 1520 Laurie her daughter. Mrs. William Gail, Lowell, was honored by (Hazel) Frazier, and her grand- John Hancock Mutual Life Indaughter and husband, Mr. and surance Co. as a regional sales Mrs. Barry (Elena) Gilden, all of leader. Kaska has been associa-Indianapolis, MD., for a week ted with the company since 1977 long visit. To honor their return, and has qualified for membera family luncheon reunion ship in the Company's Regional brought together most of their Honor Club for top sales personarea relatives including Mrs. nel in his first year. Olin Miller, Lowell, Mrs. Ralph Oom, Grand Rapids, Mr. and

Staff Sergeant Robert D. Stacy has graduated at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for air traffic control operators. His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Witherell of 11384 Grand River

LIBRARY FALL HOURS Monday Tuesday Saturday

Potpourri...

325 Main Street System.

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"Great Pumpkin" Lowell Has "Great Squash"



Mrs. Vern Sturges, 11607 Grand River Drive, Lowell, could barely maneuver this 30 inch Filipino Squash out of her car for a picture in front of the Ledger this week. She and her husband finally picked It after watching it take over their garden through the summer.

CETA Wins Another Four Year Life

10:30-5:30 12.00-8:30 1:00-6:00 10:00-5:30 Lowell Library 897-9596 Member of Kent County Library

GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

As the 95th Congress came to a close, both houses handily approved legislation to reauthorize for another four years the nation's \$11 billion jobs program, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and Senate negotiators earlier in

the week. ment for 1979 holds true, the program would provide about 660,000 jobs. The conferees also



In just three weeks the State General Election will take place Election Officials are predicting a record voter turnout and that combined with the length of the ballot could create contusion and possible chaotic conditions in many precincts across the state.

In addition to selecting the candidate of their choice for state elective offices, voters are going to be called upon to express their opinions on eleven issues and constitutional amendments. It is expected that many voters, particularly those who do not prepare themselves before entering the voter's booth. may require as long as ten (10) minutes to express their views and select the state officials of their choice.

The City of Lowell is divided into two precincts with approximately 1,000 voters per precinct. Each precinct is equipped with two voting machines and staffed with five election officials.

Assuming that the prediction of a 70% voter turn out is correct. hat means that 700 or more persons will vote at each precinct in the City of Lowell on November 7th. If each person requires five minutes in the voting booth it will take nearly 30 hours of voting time to complete the election. This time estimate also assumes steady voting but, as I am sure you know, more than half of the voting occurs between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the evening. To help avoid what appears to be an inevitable problem; the following tips are offered:

1. If you have eye problems or experience difficulties reading request an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's office and complete the ballot at home where you can take your time.

2. Prepare yourself before coming to the polls. Next week a copy of the ballot will appear in this newspaper. Fill it out. Bring it to the polling place with you and refer to it while you're in the booth. 3. If a problem occurs while you're in the booth, call for an

election official immediately. Do not force the machine. 4. Assist elderly members of the family by obtaining absentee ballots or discussing the issues so that everyone is familiar with the voting procedure when they arrive at the polls.

On November 2, 1978, one voting machine will be set up in each precinct between 12 noon and 8 p.m. just the way they will appear on election day. Voters are encouraged to view the machines and (CETA), agreeing to a compro- familiarize themselves with the system. An election official will be mise hammered out by House present at all times to assist and answer questions. Every effort will be made to allow each eligible voter

opportunity to vote in a reasonable amount of time. However, if it The number of CETA-funded appears that we may not be able to conclude the election in a public service jobs created by reasonable period of time, the election officials will be instructed to the bill depends on the unem- impose the state mandated 3 minute limit on all voters entering the ployment level; if the forecast for 5.7% average unemploy-booth. This drastic step would be taken only as a last resort to protect the rights of all voters interested in casting a ballot.

The First Amendment " . . . presupposes that right conclusions agreed on a formula to create are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues, than additional jobs if unemployment through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and exceeds 7% at any time during always will be folly; but we have staked upon it our all." Judge Learned Hand,

American jurist

Marriage

Announced

On September 8, Ms, Randi M. Bright was married to Capt. E. James Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boyd of Lowell. Antonio, Texas, was graduated objective is the safety of our from Texas A&M University in area infants while riding in an 1974, where she was a member auto. After learning that highof the Omega Phi Alpha Soror- way accidents were the number

his B.S. degree in 1969 from not have to be the case. Michigan Tech University, and Bowling Green State University. Ohio. He is currently a Flight Examiner/Instructor Pilot with the Military Airlift Command at 60 babies, reaching as far as Altus Air Force Base, Okla-

The couple, and their 3-yearhome at 1263 Canterbury Blvd., Altus, Ok. 73521.

B.U.B.'s or Buckle Up Babes. The Jaycettes are now conis progressing beautifully after less than two years in existence. age, and are preparing to sell an project, was started by the Lowell Area Jaycee Auxiliary in children. Again it is an inexpen-

Serves 60

The bride, a native of San January of 1977. Its prime could be one killer of infants. (more than Capt. Boyd, a 1964 graduate any disease), the Jaycettes deof Lowell High School, received cided that in Lowell this would

Jaycettes' Project

"Lowell area parents have a his MBA degree in 1970 from choice," states Chairman Mary Strauss, "We are offering an inexpensive alternative." To date they have served over

Rockford and the Ionia area. "If only one child is spared from serious injury our project is old daughter. Jill, are now at a huge success." The General Motors Infant Loveseat is designed for infants up to 20

cerned about the child after that sive alternative. The scary thought is, what the alternative



The geodesic dome, designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, is the only structure yet devised whose strength actually increases with its size!

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The top 10 best selling books in fiction and non-fiction will be available at 50c per week. This special collection will be prominently displayed in each li-

"We hope this will meet a demand we have been unable to fulfill through the regular book collection". Peter Niemi, director of the Kent County Library System, said. "These popular books are being offered in the local libraries by funds initially provided by KCLS's membership in the Lakeland Library Cooperative. All monies earned will be used to continue buying these best sellers.

"Our objective", he added, "is to have 60% of the best selling titles on the shelf in the local fibraty at any one time. This means that no longer will people have to wait to read a current book.

Local libraries offering the

selling fiction at the 17 libraries Murder Mystery by Vincent more important issues, with a will be Cheseapeake by James Bugliosi. A. Michener, Fools Die by Krantz, Eye of the Needle by by Theodore H. White, The TO SAVE ENERGY Ken Follett, Evergreen by Belva Complete Book of Running by Plain, The Far Pavilions by James Fixx, American Caesar: Kelley has urged the Public M.M. Kaye, Bloodline by Sid- Douglas MacArthur 1880-1964 Service Commission (PSC) to ney Sheldon. The World Ac- by William Manchester and The assure that gas and electric the fourth Monday of each The Women's Room by Marilyn French, Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah by Richard Bach, Prelude to Terror by Helen MacInnes and Thursthe Rabbi Walked Out by

Hary Kemelman. Best selling non-fiction in--

cludes: If Life Is a Bowl of County Library system noraries the traditional interview list. Robert Kennedy and His Times 1980 on "Saving the Free at the Schneider Manor, 725 However, it sometimes is sever- by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Enterprise System, Inflaiton Bowes Road from 11 a.m. al months before a copy of the My Mother/My Self by Nancy and Energy". particular book makes it down the waiting list to the requesting William E. Simon, Pulling Your chairman, introduced our Con-Own Strings by Dr. Wayne W. gressman, Mr. Harold Sawyer, Dyer, A Distant Mirror: the who was able to change his Included in the current best Till Death Us De Part: A True value of the dollar, and many

> On order are In Search of Mario Puzo, Scruples by Judith History: A Personal Adventure SHOULDN'T COST MORE cording to Garp by John Irving. Empty Copper Sea by John D. customers are not forced to pay MacDonald.

> > 2005 When buying lamb chops remember that ribs chops are likely to be more tender



The Womens Club of Lowell Kent County Commissio

and Mrs. Orion Thaler. by presenting each one with the raditional red carnation. West Central district meeting was announced for Oct. 19 in Grand Haven, and the Kent County fall meeting on Oct. 25 in Rockford. For reservations, please call President Randall.

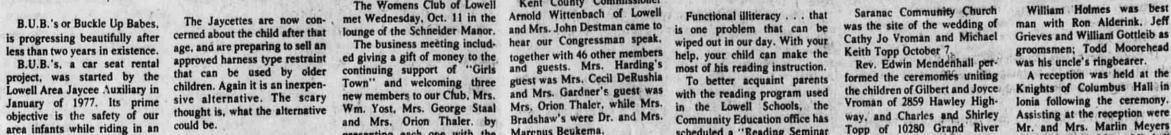
Department chairmen for 1978-79 are: Conservation - Week Honors Mrs. Wm. Roth, Sr. and Mrs. Claude Williams; Education -Mrs. Carl Kropf; Communication - Mrs. Leo Denny; Fine Business Arts - Mrs. Donald Kelly: Historian - Mrs. C.A. Schrouder: Home Life - Mrs. Lynn Johnson: International Affairs - Mrs. Jack Sievers; Michigan History - Mrs. H. Richmond: Public Affairs and Social Wel-

and detailed mini-report on "Inflation" and Mrs. Harold A Best Seller rental collection will be arriving at the 17 Kent books still is available through Cherries—What Am I Doing in Jefferies read a paper on the working women of the Lowell the traditional method of put the Pita? by Erma Bombeck; Federation's activity for 1978 to area on Wednesday, October 18

> Best Seller rental collection are Calamitous Fourtsenth Century schedule so he could be with us Alto, Caledonia, Cascade, and by Barbara W. Tuchman, in person. He talked on inflamomes by Wil Huygen, and tion, a balanced budget, energy, old to New Horizons", our question and answer period following.

Attorney General Frank higher rates because of energy conservation programs.

The PSC is currently in the process of teviewing proposed lations which would permitte utility companies to adopt and



with a social time, and our include an overall view of the

The Lowell Business & Professional Women's Club have Mrs. Harry Richmond, past successful luncheon in honor of resident, gave an interesting National Business Women's Week. Lunch is being served to all

through 1 p.m. or until everyone is served. Tickets are \$2.25 and are available at the door.

The Lowell B&PW Club is one of 123 clubs in the State of Michigan, and a part of the National Federation. "Threshprogram for this club year features: Assertive Training; Job Exploration; Job Interviews: Helping the Displaced Homemaker; Child Care; Individual Development: and Contin-

uing Education. The Lowell Business and Professional Women's Club meets month at 7:30 p.m. in the Schneider Manor. Club president Jo Somerville would like to come to the next regular ment-ing on Monday. Oct. 23. Jean anLaan, program chairman for

Functional illiteracy . . . that wiped out in our day. With your Cathy Jo Vroman and Michael

scheduled a "Reading Seminar for Parents". The seminar will children with reading at home. The seminar will meet at the Lowell High School on Monday. Oct. 23 from 7-9 p.m. There is no charge for this program, however, participants are asked

Treat yourself to a night out on the town! It's the Humane Society of Kent County's "Oktoberfest Art Auktion"

Stroll through Breton Village, listen to German minstrels, partake of delicious authentic German food and bid on some of the finest art objects and priceess antiques available in Grand . TO-VOS IN Rapids. There will be both a silent and live auction and the fun begins at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28.

Tickets for the Art Auktion, at \$5, are available now at Ericka's in Breton Village and Reichardt's in Gaslight Village, or write to the Humane Society of Kent County, P.O. Box 1763, Grand Rapids, 49501.

FALL POTATO PRODUCTION DROPS

The first production forecast of Michigan's fall potato crop is class will be approximately 40 Grand Rapids. set at 8,670,000 hundredweight minutes long and will be given (cwt.), according to the Michi- by professional Donna Walsh of gan Crop Reporting Service. Duncan Yo-Yos. This production figure is the The schedule f third highest on record, coming is: Monday, Oct. 16, at Cascade in less than 2 percent short of Library, 2839 Thornapple River last year's record. Based on Dr., SE, 5 p.m.; and Alto invite the ladies of it area to winditions as of October 1, the /Library, 6059 Linfield, at 7 p.m." cutrent report shows corno soybeans, sugarbeets, all hay, and fruit are unchanged from previous estimates. Only dry beans, with a 5 percent drop, shows any change from the September

your yo-yo?

breath.

the meeting will be showing a movie, "The City of Wilderencourage conservation prothan shoulder chops. grams ness". This concerns Washington, D.C



Meet Congressman Garry Brown. He and his campaign caravan will be in Alto about 3:15 p.m., Monday, October 23

Authorized by Citizens for Garry Brown, Russell Kneen, Treasur Paid for by the National Republican Congressional Committee, Guy VanderJa

The week of Oct. 23 is Garry Brown

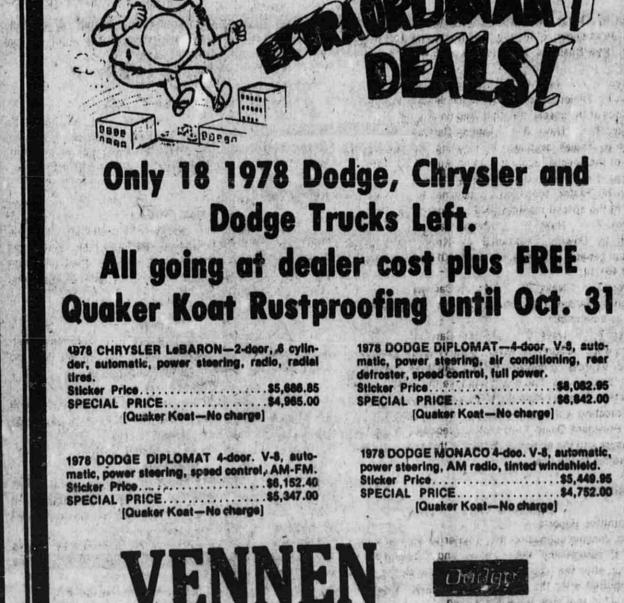
"Caravan Week." That's when the congressman and an energetic group of his supporters visit nearly every small town and community in the 3rd Congressional District.

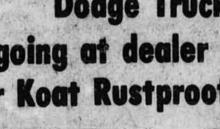
"I'm looking forward to the Caravan," Brown said. "It gives me the opportunity to renew friendships, as well as to meet with voters and get their views on some of the important issues which affect us all."

The Caravan has become a traditional part of Garry Brown's campaigns for Congress. It is organized by friends and neighbors from

his hometown of Schoolcraft, population 1,200. "Too often today, elected officials are aloof and out of touch with the people," said Barbara Eberstein, organizer of this year's Caravan. "Garry isn't like that," she continued.

"He takes the time to listen to people, hear their concerns and then do something to help. He is down to earth. His grandfather was one of the early settlers of Schoolcraft and Garry still lives on the family homestead. We're proud he is our representative in Washington and invite you to meet him."





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Women

Child Read Are Spoken lounge of the Schneider Manor, and Mrs. John Destman came to is one problem that can be

The afternoon was concluded

hostess Mrs. Ellis with her elementary reading program committee of Mrs. Lane, Mrs. and will offer suggestions on Leeman, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. how parents can help their Swanson and Mrs. Gray, served tea from a beautiful buffet table.

to register this week by calling

at 897-8434 Art Auktion Oct. 28

She carried a bouquet of garthe Community Education office

Knights of Columbus Hall in lonia following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Bradshaw's were Dr. and Mrs. Community Education office has way, and Charles and Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Meyers Topp of 10280 Grand River and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Avenue, Lowell. Vroman, master and mistress of Given in marriage father, Miss Vroman chose a ceremonies; Jill Kettlewell. Laura Veldheer, Anita Daugagown with a Queen Ann neckvietes, Teresa McCullogh, Shelline, trimmed in Venice lace. ly Mansfield, Renaye Vroman accented with an empire waistline. The Quiana jersey gown and Nancy Hubble. featured an A-line skirt falling After a trip north. After a trip north, the couple to a chapel train, also trimmed will reside at 155 Liberty Street. in Venice lace. A lace cap Saranac. secured her veil of silk illusion trimmed with matching lace.

Society Notes.... Help Your

Vroman-Topp Vows

denias with accents of stephano-"Debra Brown was her sister's matron of honor with Beth Chadwick, Linda Sprague and Nancy Downs as bridesmaids.

Andrea Brown was her aunt's flower girl. The bride's attendants carried miniature pom pons, carnations and babies'

GEDENENGISO

The Library!

Hey, Kids! Want to learn t "walk the dog" go "round the world" and do other tricks on

A Yo-Yo Demonstration and during the coming week. The

The schedule for the classes "All of the programs are free.

LI'L FRIENDLY SAYS "CHECK 'EM OUT "...

> 1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT-4-door, V-8, auto-matic, power steering, air conditioning, rear defroster, speed control, full power. \$8,082.95 ticker Price. PECIAL PRICE [Quaker Koat-No charge]

1978 DODGE MONACO 4-doo. V-8, automatic, power steering, AM radio, tinted winds \$5,449.95 licker Price .\$4,752.00 SPECIAL PRICE. [Quaker Koat-No charge]

William Holmes was Saranac Community Church was the site of the wedding of man with Ron Alderink. Jeff Grieves and William Gottleib as groomsmen; Todd Moorehead

> New Buds On MAN

5 lbs., 12 oz. and Amy Jean weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz. Brother Danny, age 2, welcomed them home. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Steve Sparks, Saranac, and Mr. and Mrs. William Albright, Baldwin (formerly of Saranac). New great-grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones are proud parents of Melissa Nicole born Saturday, Oct. 7 at Butter-Class for 4th graders and up will worth Hospital weighing 6 lbs. be held at nine area Kent 4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and County Library System libraries Mrs. Roger Hale, Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones of

> pleased to announce the arrival of Shanda Marie on Oct. 10 at Belding Hospital. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Kruger of Belding and Mr.





girls, born Oct. 10 at Blodgett ospital. Angela Mae weighed

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sparks, Saranac.

Doc and Paula Malcolm are

and Mrs. Howard Malcolm of Lowell. Bertsch Co.

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan Board of Education Regular Meeting, September 11, 1978.

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor

Collins, the Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll was

Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath, Warn-

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes

of the September 18 meeting be approved as written,

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and

Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

Major Street Fund\$ 1,697.80

Sewer Fund......\$ 479.65

Equipment Fund\$ 1,265.67

Trust and Agency Fund.....\$ 971.00

Lee Fund\$ 376.39

Payment of Globe Industries Contractors

Council discussed the proposed payment to the various

materialmen and sub-contractors from the retainage present-

ly being withheld in connection with the Water Systems

mprovement Contract No. 5 Ground Storage Tank in

connection with the construction of the new Water Treatment

Councilman Heath stated that the amount should also

include the attorney fees paid by the City to date. Council

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the following

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath, Warning

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell has been authorized by

Fidelity Insurance Company, to make certain payments for

labor and materials on behalf of Globe Industries, Inc.; and

WHEREAS, said payments are to be made in accordance

resolution be adopted, supported by Councilman Carter.

\$32 381 63

\$6,730.00

\$1,300.00

\$8,135.26

\$141.84

\$12,942.27

\$968.22

General Fund

Regular Meeting of Monday, October 2, 1978.

Lowell, Michigan.

ing and Collins.

Carried.

Yes: All.

No: None.

Plant.

concurred.

and Collins.

No: None.

City of Lowell

Bertsch Co.

Atlas Steel Company

Absent: None.

with the following schedule:

Nickel Equipment Company

Kammings & Roodvoets, Inc.

Thompson Pipe and Steel Company

Industrial Tank Maintenance Corp.

Absent: None.

Absent: None

by Councilman Heath.

upported by Councilman Heath.

Meeting called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President David Roll Call-Members Present: Miller, Kropf, Thaler, Dowling, Janama, L. Millier, Heintzleman, Clark (student

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to approve the minutes, as amended, of the regular meeting held on August 14, 1978. (New Business, #6, to read Ayes 5, Nays 2, Motion

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Heintzleman, to approve the minutes of the special meeting held on August 21, 1978. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to approve the minutes of the special meeting held on August 22, 1978. Ayes: 7 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Janama, to approve the minutes of the special meeting held on August 28, 1978.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Dowling, seconded by Kropf, to approve payment of general fund bills, check #13801 through #13892. total \$52,451.14.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Jansma, seconded by Thaler, to approve the agenda, as amended.

Ayes: 7 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

Visitors were recognized. Mrs. Laura Wierckz addressed the board, expressing concern for her daughter walking to and from the bus stop. The board will take the matter under consideration. A report from the transportation committee at the next meeting will address this and similar problems. Board President David Miller Introduced Bernie Clark to

the members and the audience. Bernie is this year's student representative to the board.

OLD BUSINESS **Custodians' Work**

1. Committee Reports. A: Mrs. Janama suggested that a letter be sent to school custodians, recognizing their efforts and cooperation in cleaning up after the recent wind storm, and also the extra efforts required after the Ice storm last winter. President Miller directed that such latter be written

Legislation Judy Jansma brought to the board's attention several edislative items appearing in the MASB Headlines.

Food Service B. Board Member Kropf reported that the Food Service Agreement is ready for ratification. Motion by Kropf. seconded by Janama, to ratify the agreement with the food service employees.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby authorize the City Manager to execute the necessary FmHA documents approving payments set forth above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute checks payable to the above mentioned corporations in the amounts set forth in the schedule: and

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City of Lowell will not be indebted for any additional interest fees as claimed by Counsel for Globe Industries, Inc. and Fidelity Insurance of Lowell and that the parcel of land in question is within Company.

Tree Trimming Agreemen' - 1978

Council next discussed the proposed tree trimming program to be conducted in the City, with preference being given to the storm damaged areas. Manager Quada stated that at the time the firm would be in town to do the City work, private property owners could contract with them for stump removal in their yards.

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

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell desires to implement a tree trimming program for 1978: and

WHEREAS, said program has been implemented in the past by Shepard Tree Service, Inc.; and

WHEREAS, Shepard's 1978 quote of \$24.50 per hour is easonable and competitive.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the bid requirements for the 1978 Tree Trimming Program are hereby waived and the City Manager is authorized to execute an agreement with Shepard Tree Service. Inc. for the 1978 Carried

Fire-Traffic Safety Device/State Highway Dept.

Next to be discussed by Council was the possibility of and Monroe Streets. Manager Quada stated that in a Corporation as a non-profit organization located in the Battle Creek for example, participants pay \$2.90. communication from the State Highway Department, the community of Lowell. flashing red light device would require that more parking be Carried. removed from the Main Street area than the fire truck signs with flashers, and that the City would have to share 50% of the cost, while the fire truck signs would be totally funded by the Highway Department, Also, the City simply does not light-flasher device. The possibility of a special appeal to the On October 12 Gove Associates will be meeting with the concurred. Highway Department was discussed, and the Manager Housing Commission to discuss funding for senior citizen Councilman Warning complimented the Y on the best directed to check into the appeal process.

Council then discussed the request of Mr. and Mrs. James Position to take in the event that the amendments pass. He Approved: October 16, 1978. Cook for a Designation of Farmland Agreement with the also suggested the formation of a Cemetery Board to set DEAN E. COLLINS. State. Manager Quada stated that the farm is located three or regulations for Oakwood Cemetery and to set fees. He Mayor

C. Superintendent Kelly advised the board of upcoming meetings and workshops-MASB in Kalamazoo, September 15, 16; KIASB first dinner meeting on October 5 at Fingers,

and the MASB workshop meetings in Grand Rapids, October 25, 26, 27. Superintendent Kelly led a discussion on purchasing land now leased from the City where the middle school parking lot is now located.

Motion by Jansma, seconded by Thaler, to formally request negotiations for the purchase of the middle school Miller parking lot from the City of Lowell. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Article 3

2. Superintendent Kelly reported that he and Dirk Venema had met with a Department of Education representative regarding Article 3 funding and the program. administrators. Another meeting is scheduled.

NEW BUSINESS

New Teachers 1. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to offer contracts to the following new teachers; Kim Conrad, 3d grade, Bushnell; Karen Burd, 5th grade, Bushnell; Pam Dishnow, elementary librarian, and Cynthia Gillette, elementary vocal music teacher. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Enrollment

2. Superintendent Kelly reported that tentative enrollment figures are encouraging, and at the present time are above those estimated in our new budget.

3. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Kropf, to advertise for bids on the sale of two 69 Ford 66-passenger buses and one 1967 International carryall.

Workshop

4. The need for expenditures on several capital outlay items, including curtains for the Runciman stage and demountable partitions at the middle school, was presented to the board by Mr. Kelly.

Motion by Dowling, seconded by Jansma, to hold a workshop on Tuesday, October 3, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices.

Nays: 0 Motion Carried Aves: 7

Executive Session 5. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Kropf, to go into executive session to discuss the record of a tuition studen request

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

6. The board returned to regular session at 9:55 p.m. **Tuition Student**

7. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Jansma, to return the responsibility on the above request to the administration for a decision based on complete records, and waiving Polic



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Old Buses

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Council Proceedings...

Public Act 116 of 1974. The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Christiansen, supported by Councilman Heath

WHEREAS, pursuant to Act 116 of the Public Acts of 1974, Section 5, Dora and James Cook have submitted an

WHEREAS, said application required approval of the City three miles of the City Limits: and

application for farmland agreement; and

Carried

housing

BUSINESS

WHEREAS, said application has been reviewed by the Western Michigan Regional Planning Commission and Vergennes Township and has been recommended for approval by its two governmental agencies,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Lowell does hereby concur in the application for farmland agreement as submitted by Dora and James Cook.

Recognition of non-profit Status-Showboat Corp.

The next item of business was a request from the Lowell Showboat Corp. to be recognized as a non-profit organiza-

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Heath, and supported by Councilman Warning for adoption.

WHEREAS, the Lowell Showboat Corporation, a recognized non-profit organization in accordance with the laws of the Lowell of its non-profit status: and

dissolvement of this corporation all real and personal before any more money is pledged to the Y. -property is to revert to the City of Lowell,

There was no citizen input or suggestion.

Manager's Report

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada invited the

The Manager headed a discussion on the Tisch-Headlee IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Christiansen to Designation of Farmland Agreement/Dora and James Cook amendments and directed the Council to think ahead of the adjourn at 9:40 p.m.

more miles from the City, and would have no direct bearing suggested a three-member board, with notification of the on the City's growth at the present time, however, the City offices in the Grand Valley Ledger. He also asked Council for must act on the request to meet the requirements of the a recommendation of a representative to the Economic Development Committee within the City.

Council Remarks and Reports

Under Council Remarks, Council discussed several street lights out in the Avery-Washington Street area, the never-ending glass and cans on City Streets, additional downtown parking lots, and the need for more lighting in the existing lots, and the problem of trying to keep parking lots cleaned up. It was suggested that merchants be asked for cooperation in cleaning the areas by perhaps emptying the metal containers affixed to the light poles on Main Street with their own weekly trash.

Mr. James Gober, Manager of the E.R.B. Lumber Co. was present and asked Council help with the hazardous parking problem on Main Street at the entrance to his parking lot. He also stated that many of the customers of Mel's Bar continued to park in his parking lot during his store's working hours, thus denying his customers a parking space. His only alternative at present is the impoundment of improperly parked cars, and blocking the drives. A general discussion followed on the parking problem in that entire general area. Manager Quada stated that the City cannot force Mel to provide off-street parking because of the grandfather clause, the bar has been located there before the adoption of the ordinance controlling parking. Anything being done on E.R.B.'s property to alleviate the situation would be at Jim's expense. He also stated that in prior conversations with Mr. Gober, a study of the area will be done soon, and all businesses in the area will be given equal treatment as to the solution of the problem.

Council Remarks, Cont'd.

Other topics discussed were: the still absent drinking State of Michigan has requested recognition by the City of fountain at City Hall, the completion of the fixing of the tennis courts at Recreation Park, painting of stripes in resurfaced City parking lots, and a lengthy discussion on the WHEREAS, pursuant to Act No. 327 of Public Acts of 1931 \$3,000 pledged to the local Y.M.C.A. being due, Councilman Tree Trimming Program at the hourly rate specified above. as amended it is understood that in the event of the Carter requested a copy of the King-Twining Funds budget

Mayor Collins defended the Y, stating that the best people to be found had gone over the funds and stated that they NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of should be left as is, and that comparing Lowell's cost for installing a Fire-Traffic Safety device at the corner of Main Lowell does hereby recognize the Lowell Showboat operation, each participant in the Lowell area pays about 19c.

Manager Quada then turned back to the naming of a representative to the Economic Development Committee. and suggested the name of former Councilman Leo Pfaller, a local resident and businessman.

Councilman Heath suggested that the businessmen in the community be contacted, to see if they would recommend meet State-required criterion for the installation of a red Councilman to attend a meeting of the Housing Commission. someone within their ranks to represent them. Council

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RAY E. QUADA. City Clerk

Ayes: 4 Nays: 3 Motion Carried

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Orion Thaler, Secretary

Board Proceedings.

Board of Education, Lowell Area Schools Special Meeting October 3, 1978.

Meeting called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President David

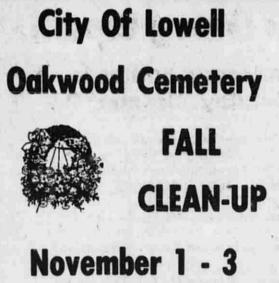
Roll Call-Members Present: D. Miller, Kropf, Thaler, Dowling, L. Miller, Heintzleman, Jansma at 8:00 p.m. Members Absent: None.

Article 3

. Superintendent Kelly presented the Article 3 proposal as developed by a committee of board members and

71 B&S Fund 2. An update of the status of the 1971 Building and Site Fund was given to board members.

Capital Outlay 3. Capital outlay expenditures for 1978-79 were discussed.



Fall clean-up time at Oakwood Cemetery in Lowell, will be Nov. 1-3, 1978.

During this week all artificial flowers, arrangements, etc., will be removed and disposed of.

Any person who would like to preserve these for future use should remove their flowers before Nov. 1, 1978. Please notify out-of-town friends and relatives of this notice.

Policy Waiver 9350.4

4. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Dowling, to waive Policy 9350.4, requiring a roll call vote of the board for expenditures exceeding \$2,000, to allow the administration to go ahead with capital outlay purchases up to \$3,500 without prior board approval, and directing the Policy Committee to revise the policy with a new limit of \$3,500. Aves: 7 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Orion Thaler, Secretary

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

person who has sent me two done, so we took care of i letters addressed to "resident" ourselves. Our dog is well fed that we have a place for our dog and has plenty of fresh water. to get in out of the rain and bad I'd appreciate it if this person weather. I'm having a house would next time come to me face built for him (insulated). to face.

I don't know where you got your information that the Humane Society doesn't feel too kindly with us for what happened to our other dog. Babe. our Directors To other dog. was seven years old and had an infection that could n't be taken care of and the Vet said that he would have to be put to sleep, which we had done in August. I called Mr. Ericson concerning this and he told me

Forestry Improvement

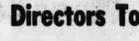
Program Unveiled

able to private, non-commercial give a slide presentation on his woodland owners for tree plant- six months spent living on a ing and timber stand improve- Russian farm and learning their ment measures. This funding is techniques. authorized through the Forestry There will be the election of ed by ASCS. The program is ognition awards. Candidates for directed to landowners having the three directors' openings an acreage of land which has the are Duane Roberts, from Kent potential for future timber pro- City. Terry Nugent from Lowell, duction.

pating in the Forestry Incentives stock Park, and Dale Bergman Program. This acreage limita- from Sparta. tion is included to ensure that Tickets for dinner are \$4.50 large enough to have a market. October 25. For more informafuture.

but we would have to wait I would like to inform the days before anything could be

Janalia Fetterhoff 906 W. Main



Be Chosen

Kent Soil Conservation District will be holding their Annual he would come and get the dog Banquet Nov. 2 at the Caledonia Christian Reformed Church located on M-37 and 100th Street Dinner will be served at 7:30 with the meeting following.

Dale Posthumus, student a Cost-share assistance is avail- Michigan State University. will

Incentives Program, administer- three district directors and rec-Glenn Anderson from Alto, There is a minimum acreage Reginald Cridler, Jr. from Rock-limitation of 10 acres for partici-ford, Francis Alberts from Com-

funds will be directed to an area each and must be bought by able amount of timber in the tion contact the District Office at 361-5345.

PROCEEDINGS

Kent County Board Of Commissioners **REGULAR OCTOBER 1978 MEETING**

October 10, 1978 The Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by Vice-Chairman Ehlers, who announced Board Chairman DeKraker and Finance Committee Chairman Boerema are attending an Airport Meeting in New York. Boll called

Attending an Arpenet Review of the second se Quorum present. Yice-Chairman Ehlers introduced Ron Borst of the Drain Commission Vice-Chairman Ehlers introduced Ron Borst of the Drain Commission

Vice-Chairman Ehlers introduced Ron Borst of the Drain Commission Office, Ruth Northouse, County Commissioner Candidate, and James Haveman, Director of the Community Mental Health Services Department. Commissioner Kempker introduced Father Ed Kubiak of Sacred Heart Church, who gave the invocation. Commissioner DeRuiter moved the approval of the minutes of the meeting of September 1, 1978 as written. Seconded by Commissioner Meeting of September 1, 1978 as written. kiewicz. Motion carried unanimously.

A report of the Finance Committee of their meetings of August 29, 1978 through October 3, 1978 was presented: (All have received copies and cupies are on file in the Office of the County

Clerk.) Commissioner Sevensma moved the report be received, concurred in, and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellen-berg, Sevensma, Wittenbach - 16. Maxis, Mone

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding the reorganization of the Community Mental Health Department was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS LANDHEER AND ENLERS

MHEREAS, the Community Mental Health Board has approved minitized, the community Mental Health Department, and MHEREAS, this reorganization will require the establishment of an unclassified position of Associate Director and a classified position of Accountant/Reimbursement Officer (pay range 26 - \$14,622 position of Accountant/Reimbursement Officer (pay range 26 \$19,489), and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee and Finance Committee have reviewed and recommended approval of this reorganization, and MHEREAS, the unclassified position will be filled by Ms. Bonnie Huntley who will be promoted and her salary will be established when unclassified salaries are set by the Board of Commissioners in December.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the reorganization

of Community Mental Health Department be approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the position of Associate Director - unclassified and Accountant/Reimbursement Officer ssified - pay range 26 be established. Commissioner Landheer moved the adoption of the resolution.

Commissioner Landheer moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner De Ruiter. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahifield, Wittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding the continuation of a previously funded Revenue Sharing position of Orderly II at the Health Department under the General Fund was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS FULLER AND ROOT

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed and approved a request by the Health Department to continue the position of Orderly II, which position was previously funded under Revenue Shar-WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed and

approved the request and has authorized the sum of \$1,572.00 to cover the cost of this position through the remainder of 1978; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves the request to continue the position of Orderly II (Pay Range 14A -\$6,174.40) and authorizes the transfer of \$1,512.00 from the General Fund Contingency Account to the Health Depart ment's 703.000 Wayes and Salaries Account to cover the cost of this position through the remainder of 1978.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution.

'Seconded by Commissioner Broersma. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Witt

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding Elected Official Salary reases was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS LANDHEER & ENLERS

METERAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee is charged with recommending salary increases for elected officials, and METERAS, State statute indicates that the Board of Commissioners should act at their October moting for salaries to be effective January 1979. NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the salaries of elected officials as indicated below be

roved to be effective Ja	muary 1979.	1979	
Position	Increase	Salary	
County Clerk	\$1,600	\$28,100	
Drain Commissioner	1,200	20,950	
Prosecutor	2,600	39,500	
Sheriff	4,650	32,050	
Treasurer	1,600 /	28,100	

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Salaries and Magus Account of each department affected be amended for 1979 by the dollar amount indicated above.

Commissioner Landheer moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Root. Commissioner Kempker moved for the division of the question. onded by Commissioner Hess. Motion was defeated by the following vote:

Yeas: Hess, Johnson, Kampker - 3. Nays: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, moreaux, Landheer, Mazurkidwicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, hifield, Wittenbach - 14. Commissioner Landheer's motion to adopt carried by the following

vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 15. Nays: Kompker, Sevensma - 2. Commissioner Mazurkiewicz moved the Elected Official Salaries be set for the term of office. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma. Commissioner Hess moved to table Commissioner Mazurkiewicz's motion and refer it to the Committee on Personnel, Safety and Social Services. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter. Commissioner Hess' motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Hess, Landheer, Root, Schellenberg, Wahlfeld - 9.

Hellenberg, Wahlfield - 9. Nays: Ensing, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, wensma. Wittenbach - 7. Vice-Chairman Ehlers stated Civil Counsel has advised that a decision made at this point would not be binding on the next Board

and this should be taken up by the Board next year. The Annual Report on Drains for the year ended September 30, 1978 The Annual Report on Drains for the year ended September 30, 197 was presented: (All have received copies and a copy is on file in the Office of the County Clerk.) Commissioner Ensing moved that the Annual Report on Drains for the year ended September 30, 1978 be received and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Mahlfield. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRüiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schallen-berg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Wittenbach - 17. Nave: None.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding release of the westerly seven feet of a drain easement granted by James H. Droge and wife Wilma J. Droge in 1974 be adopted: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER WAHLFIELD

WHEREAS, James H. Droge and wife, Wilma J. Droge, of 2200 Burning Tree S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, granted a general drain easement and right-of-way to Kent County by a conveyance dated March 29, 1974, and recorded May 10, 1974 in Liber 2172 at pages 833-35 of the Kent County register of Deeds, and Register of Deeds, and WHEREAS, the Drain Commissioner has determined that the westerly seven feet of said easement is not needed by Kent County and has requested that Kent County abandon, release, and quit-claim the westerly seven feet (as more particularly described below) of the easement to the Droges for the consideration of One Dollar (\$1,00) to be need by the Droges and

paid by the Droges, and WHEREAS, at its October 5, 1978 meeting, the Commit-tee on Buildings, Parks and Transportation reviewed the Drain Commissioner's request and, based on that review, recommends that the westerly seven feet of the easement

granted by the Droges be released to them upon their payment of the consideration of One bollar (\$1.00), NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: 1. That the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby determines to release, shandon and quit-claim to James H. Droge and wife, Wilms J. Droge, the westerly seven feet of the drainage easement recorded in Liber 2172 at pages 833-35 upon receipt of consideration of One Dollar (\$1.00) from the Droges. The property to be released is more particularly described as: That part of Government lot 1 described as commencing at the Southwest corner of lot 15 of Oliver Wilkinson's Silver Lake Park Plat; thence North 68* 33' West 139 feet along extended Northerly line of Wilkinson Drive; thence South 73* 47' West 165 feet, thence South 73* 47' West 28.63 feet to the place of beginning; thence South 16* 13' East 51.30 feet; thence North 16* 34' East 12.37 feet to a point South 16* 13' East from the point of beginning; thence North 16* 13' Mest 41.22.feet to the point of ending; Section 9 T&N RIOW, Township of conding: Section 9 T&N RIOW, Township of

anding; Section 9 TEN RIOW, Township o

Cannon, Kent County The Cheiman and the Clerk of the Kent County Board of Commissioners are hereby authorized and directe to execute a quit-claim deed in accord with this resolu-tion upon receipt of the aforesaid consideration. Commissioner Wahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Wittenbach. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding Revenue Sharing expenditures was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, This Board of Commissioners has heretofore adopted a revenue sharing plan for the years 1972 through 1978, and WHEREAS, In accordance with said plan, all expenditures must first be approved by this Board of Commissioners, and WHEREAS, There is attached hereto marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof, the requests for expenditures to be authorized at this October meeting of the Kent County Board of Commissioners, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Controller take such action as may be necessary to properly minute these expenditures for the United States Department of Treasury.

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Pept.	Item	Amount	F.C. Approval
Circuit Ct.	Typewriters	1,332,00	9-12-78
Health Dept.	Equipment	3,650.00	9-12-78
Health Dept.	Calculators	135.00	9-19-78
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Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Eardley. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kompker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$1,431.63 from the Contingent Account to the Sheriff's Department Overtime Account for 109 hours of overtime expended during the investigation of the abduction/homicide of Tammi Pearo was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ROOT

WHEREAS, the Sheriff's Department has requested that the Kent County Board of Commissioners transfer \$1,431.63 from the General Fund Contingency Account to the Sheriff's Department Overtime Account to be used for the 109 hours of overtime expended by Kent County Sheriff's Department detectives during the investiga-tion of the abduction/homicide of Tammi Pearcy and WHEREAS, the alternative to paying the detectives for their overtime would be to allow them to use the 109 hours in comp time, thereby increasing the work-load of the remaining detectives in the bureau, and resulting in a loss of four weeks of manpower hours; and

and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed the request and, feeling that the nature of this case war-rants special consideration, has recommended its spproval;

Hoproval; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent Count Hoard of Commissioners hereby approves the request to transfer \$1,431.63 from the General Fund Contingency Account to the Shariff's Department Overtime Account to pay detectives for the overtime incurred during the investigation of the Pearo case.

Commissioner Rost moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess,

berg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach - 17. Nays: None. The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$37,295.39 from the Contingent Account to the Friend of the Court Refunds Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EHLERS

WHEREAS, the Auditor General of the State of Michigan has determined that for the period 8-1-75 through 6-30-76 the Kent County Friend of the Court office was not in compliance with 45 CFR 302.33 which requires that an appli-cation for child support enforcement must be on file for each case for which reimburgement of administrative expenses is requested; and WHEREAS, the Controller's office has met with the Auditor General's staff and has fully explored and investi-gated the findings of the Auditor General in this respect, and concurs that Kent County was not in compliance as

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Kent County shall reimburse the State of Michigan \$37,295.39 for admin-istrative expenses paid by the state for the period 8-1-75 through 6-30-76, and that the Kent County Board of Commis-sioners hereby authorises a transfer from the General Fund Contingency Account in that amount to the appropriate account in the Friend of the Court office.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Rost moved the adoption of the resolution. Sec by Commissioner Ensing. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. Neys: None. The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$2,500. from the Contingent Account to the Sheriff's 932.002 Equipment Repairs and Maintenance Communication Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EHLERS

WHEREAS, the Kent County Sheriff's Department has experienced unexpected expenses in equipment repairs and maintenance in the Communication Department due to infla-tion and the aging of communication equipment; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REFOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hareby authorises a transfer of \$2,500 from the General Fund Contingency Account to the Sheriff's 932.002 Equipment Repairs and Maintenance Com-munication Account. munication Account Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution

Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kampker, Lemorseux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$1,740. from the Contingent Account to the Prosecuting Attorney Account for the purchase of Law Books was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EARDLEY

MHEREAS, the Controller's office and the Finance Committee have carefully reviewed a request from the Prosecuting Attorney for an additional appropriation for the purchase of law books in 1978, and have determined that the present balance in the Prosecutor's account is insufficient to cover the cost of such law books neces-next for 1878. sary for 1978; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes a transfer of \$1,740 from the General Fund Contingency Account to the appropriate account in the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution. Commissioner Eargiay moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Ensing. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding a transfer or \$10,000. from the Contingent Account to the Medical Examiners' Autopsy Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ENLERS

WHEREAS, the large number of autopsies performed in Kent County by the Kent County Health Department for 1978 has resulted in a shortage in the autopsy account for that department; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the transfer of 510,000 from the General Fund Contingency Account to the Medical Examiner's 836.000 Autopsies Account. Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg. Motion carried oy the following wota: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers; Ensing, Hess. Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellen-berg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17. Mays: None. The following resolution transferring funds from the Contingent Account to several Circuit Court Accounts was presented: (All have received copies.) received copies.) RESOLUTION BY CONNISSIONER EARDLEY

WHEREAS, increased activity in preliminary examina-tions and trials in the Circuit Court has resulted in a deficiency in the budgets of several Circuit Court accounts for the balance of 1978; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REBOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the following transfers from the General Fund Contingency Account to the specifically listed accourts: 804.001 Stenographs - flat District Court \$ 1,200.00 805.000 Jury Pees \$24,000.00

\$ 1,200.00 \$24,000.00 \$ 7,000.00 \$57,000.00 805.000 Jury Pees 806.000 Witness Pees 609.000 Legal

809.000 Legal 557,000.00 Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Ensing. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeBuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess. Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landhear, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellen-berg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17. The following resolution regarding a transfer in the amount of \$6,000. from the Contingent Account to the Jail-931.000 Building Repairs and Meintemance Account for painting of window frames on the old portion of the Jail was presented: (All have rectived copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BURES

WHEREAS, the Kent County Sheriff's Department has solicited bids for the painting of window frames on the old portion of the Jail, the lowest bid being that sub-mitted by William Sterk Painters and Decorators in the amount of \$5,475, and WHEREAS, because of the needs to make other repairs on the Jail, the Kent County Sheriff's Department Build-ing Repairs and Maintenance Account is presently inade-quate to cover the expenditures necessary for the remainder of 1978; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REBOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes a transfer from the General Fund Contingency Account of \$5,000 to the Jail-931.000 Building Repairs and Maintenance Account.

Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Commissioner Rock moved the subption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Schallenberg. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Oavis, Defuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing. Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Wittenbech - 17.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding the transfer of \$52,503 from the Contingent Account to the County Clerk - Printing and Binding - Election Account, was presented: (All have received

WHEREAS, the Controller's Office and the Finance Committee have carefully reviewed a request from the County Clerk for an additional appropriation in the Frinting and Binding -Election Account of \$52,503 due to the increased cost over the past two years and the increased activity of municipalities going to purch card

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

voting. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorin the transfer of \$52,503 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Printing and Sinding -Elections Account 728.000 of the County Clerk's

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution Seconded by Commissioner Ensing. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, Defuiter, Eardlay, Ehlers, Ensing, Hass, Johnson, Kempker, Lamohaev, Landheev, Masurkiewicz, Rost, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. The Following resolution regarding a transfer of \$9,600. from the Contingent Account to the Controller's Consultant Account for a Cost Allocation Plan Contract was presented: (All have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER ROOT

<text> WHEREAS, Kent County, like most large total units of

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the execution of a contract with David N. Griffith & Associates to provide a cost allocation plan for Kent County at a fixed fee of \$9,600, payment of which is conditioned on approval of the plan by all state and federal spencies who have programs operating in that for the spencies who have programs operating in Kent County. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum of \$9,600 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Controller's Consultant Account.

the Controller's Consultant Account. Commissioner Root moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeah: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellen-berg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbech - 17. Nays: None. The following resolution regarding an appropriation in the amount of \$300,000. to the Public Improvement Fund to be earmarked for Sixth Circuit Court Space needs was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER MILERS

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners has instructed the Controller's office to review the Kent make available to the Public Improvement Fund an addi-tional \$300,000 for the purpose of meeting the space tional \$300,000 for the purpose of meeting the space whereas, the Controller's office has studied the 1978 departmental expenditures to date and General Fund are and haw, as a result of that analysis, prepared a proposed amendment to the Kent County 1978 Budget to reflect additional revenues, which will allow the transfer of \$300,000 to the Public Improvement Fund, which analysis may be summarized as follows: Current Proposed Adjust. 1978 Budget Adjust. 1978 Budget

101-253-574 State \$2,500,000 \$+100,000 \$2,600,000 Income Tax 101-253-563 Coop. 350,000 + 50,000 400,000 Reimbursement 101-253-665 Interest Earned 850,000 +150,000 1,000,000 \$3,700,000 \$+100,000 \$4,000,000

245-908-969 Public Improvement Fund Contributions-Other

s 100,000 \$+300,000 \$ 400,00 WHEREAS, based on the above analysis, the Controlls office recommends an adjustment of the General Fund revenues for 1978 by \$300,000, thus permitting an addi-tional appropriation of \$300,000 to the Public Improveme Fund, to be earmarked for the Sixth Circuit Court space

Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Now, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County 1978 Board of Commissioners hereby amends the Kent County 1978 Budget in accordance with the above summary and hereby authorizes an appropriation of \$300,000 for the Public Improvement Fund, specifically earmarked for the Sixth Cir cuit Court space meeds. Commissioner Mahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconde by Commissioner Mittembach.

Commissioner Mahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution Seconded by Commissioner Wittenbach. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Mess, Johnson, Kempker, Landreaux, Landheer, Maxurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Wittenbach - 17. Navs: None.

The following resolution regarding approval to the Department of Public Works to enter into an installment contract for the purchase of a Rubber-tired Front End Loader was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EHLERS

WHEREAS, the Kent County Department of Public Works is in need of a new rubber-tired front end loader, the total cost of which, after trade-ins, is estimated to be \$66,250; and WHEREAS, an opportunity exists to purchase this equipment through the use of an installment purchase con-tract whereby the vendor of the equipment will sell the equipment to the Kent County Department of Public Works on an installment basis, which contract would then be sold to one or more banks at an acceptable rate of inter-est for the Kent County Department of Public Works (copy of the proposed installment purchase contract is attached hereto, but need not be made a part of the minutes); and WHEREAS, in order to obtain the lowest possible rate of interest on such installment contract, it is mecessary for the Kent County Board of Commissioners to pledge its full faith and credit for the payment of the obligations thereunder;

full faith and credit for the payment of the obligations thereunder; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: 1. The Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorises the Kent County Department of Public Works to enter into an installment contract for the acquisition of the rubber-tired front end loader and to execute any and all agreements or assignments necessary to accomplish the purchase and financing of that purchase; 2. That pursuant to the authorization provided by Act 185 of the Public Acts of 1957, as amended, the Kent County Board of Commissioners does hereby irrevocably pledge the full faith and credit of the County of Kent for the prompt payment of the purchase price and interest on the installment contract.

Commissioner Broersma moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Cavis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Mittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding the transfer of surplus monias on hand in connection with the Buck Creek Sewage Disposal System, Cutlerville Arm - Dutton Extensions and Lateral System Mo. 5 to offset a portion of the costs presently incurred in the Lateral System No. 6 Project was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EHLERS

WHENEAS, a resolution has been received from the Township of Gaines in which the Kant County Board of Commissioners is requested to authorize interim use of remaining surplus funds on hand in connection wigh the Buck Creek Sewage Disposal System, Cutlerville Arm -Dutton Extensions and Lateral System No. 5, as an edvance in anticipation of bond monies to offset a por-tion of costs presently incurred in the Lateral System No. 6 Project.la copy of the Township's resolution is attached hersto but need not be made a part of the minutes); and

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners has previously, under its contract with the Township of Gaines dated February 1, 1972, authorized the use of surplus funds in acquiring subsequent portions of the system; and MHEREAS, it will be advantageous to the Township of Gaines and the County of Kent if use of funds is author-ised by this Board of Commissioners in accordance with the request of the Township; and MHEREAS, the Board of Public Works has recommended adoption of this resolution;

WHEREAS, the Foard of Public Works has recommended adoption of this resolution; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes interim use of the remaining surplus funds as an advance in anticipation of bond monies to offset a portion of costs presently incurred in the Lateral System No. 5 Project, pursuant to paragraph 9 of the Buck Creek Sewage Disposal System, Cutlerville Arm - Dutton Extensions and Lateral System No. 3 Contract, dated February 1, 1972. Commissioner Wittenbach moved the adoption of the resolution

Seconded by Commissioner Mahlfield. Motion carried by the following vota: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellen-berg, Sevensma, Mahlfield, Wittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. The Annual Report of the Kent County Soldier's Relief Count'sion for the year 1978 was presented: (All have received copies and ... copy is on file in the Office of the County Clerk.) Commissioner Root moved that the report be received and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Eardley.

Seconded by Commissioner carding. Motion carried unanimously. The following resolution regarding an easement to Michigan Bell Telephone Company for telephone lines at Kent Community Complex was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY CONMISSIONER MASURKIENICZ

muss, a request for an essement to install underground telephone lines has been received from Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and MERETAS, the request is to grant an essenant one (1) rod or 16 1/2 fest in width running across Kent County owned rod or 16 1/2 fest is width running arrows sain county only property at the Kent Community Hospital Complex, adjacent to rulier Avenus, N.E. from the Michigan State Laboratory on the south to the Cooperative Extension Building on the north, and MHERERS, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company agrees to restore all property disturbed by its construction or maintenance activities in a good workmanlike minner. NON, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the County of Kent, by the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners and the County Clerk, execute and deliver the easement form, which is attached to this Resolution. is attached to this Resolution.

is attached to this Besolution. Commissioner Maturkiewicz moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg. Motion carried. The following resolution regarding the placing of Stairway Shelters on the City/County Plaza and a transfer of S11,400. from the Contingent Account for this purpose, was presented: (All have received copies.) DeScuprice by CommissionEPS WARLFIELD AND ENTERS

RESOLUTION BY CONNISSIONERS WARLFIELD AND EHLERS WHEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Com-mittee and the Finance Committee have reviewed and recom-mended approval to proceed with the City of Grand Rapids

in building four glass stair shelters for the City/County in building four glass start therears for the treytocarp Plaza; and WHEREAS, the total cost of the project will be \$32,692, representing the low bid submitted by Bob's Glass Company; and WHEREAS, the shelters are recommended to improve the condition of the stairways, prevent additional deteriors-tion, and eliminate hazardous conditions in the ramps leading to the parking areas due to weather and heavy use; and

and WHEREAS, the County's share of the project will be \$11,400, or 34.68 of the total project; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes a transfer of \$11,400 from the General Fund Contingency Account to the Buildings and Grounds-County Administration, 976.000 Build-ing Improvement Addition Account.

Commissioner Mahifield moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Schellenberg. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittembach ~ 17.

Nays: None. Nays: None. The 1978 Bridge Report was presented: (All have received copies and a copy is on file in the Office of the County Elerk.) Commissioner Mazurkiewicz moved that the report be received and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Lamornaux. Motion carried unanimously. The following resolution regarding the Spreading of the Kent County Tax Rolls was presented: (All have received copies and a copy is on file in the Office of the County Clerk.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON

WHEREAS the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee has reviewed the supporting documents setting forth the necessary millage required by the several taxing jurisdictions in the County of Kant for County, Township, School Districts and Kent County Intermediate School District, and WHEREAS the Committee has further examined the dollar

MHEEKS the Committee has further examined the dollar requirements necessary to fund the assessments for special districts, drains and rejected taxes and finds them in proper order, and MHEEKS these required millages and special assessment dollar amounts have now been properly executed by the Kent County Chairman of the Board of Commissioners and the County Clerk and are attached hereto and considered a part of this Resolution, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Board of Commis-sioners does certify the assessment rolls of these governmental juris-dictions and directs that the willages for the County, Township, School Districts and Kent County Intermediate School District and the dollar amounts for the special districts, drains and rejected taxes be spread on the respective township and city rolls.

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Broersma. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeast Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing. Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Nahlfield, Wittenbach - 17. Nays: None. .The following resolution regarding spreading the appropriate tax for the School Districts Outside Kent County was presented:

have received copies.)

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RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DE RUITER WHEREAS, various School Districts in Kent County lie partly in Kent County and partly in other counties, and WHEREAS, state law requires a uniform tax within such

fractional school districts. NOW BE IT RESOLVED that the assessing jurisdiction spread the appropriate tax upon their rolls for the entire area of the

Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Broersma. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landheer, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg, Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17. Nave: None

The following resolution regarding the authorization to spread 4.8 mills for County Operating was presented: (All have received RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DE RUITER

WHEREAS, the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee has presented its report with respect to apportionment of the 1979 County Budget and has recommended spread of the millage of 4.8 mill ounty operating. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the Assessors and Supervisors of the several cities and townships are hereby authorized and directed to spread the millage of 4.8 mills for County operating, producing the amount of the County Tax as apportioned on their respective tax rolls, subject to the provisions of Section 211.37 of Public Act No. 347, of 1968, as amended.

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DE RUITER

WHEREAS, the Legislature has adopted a new "Public Health Code" effective September 30, 1978 (Public Act 36 of 1978) which repeals many statutes presently controlli public health bodies, including Public Act 306 of 1927;

WHEREAS, under the new Public Health Code, many o WHEREAS, under the new Public Health Code, many of the functions, duties, and responsibilities formerly vested in the County Health Board are now vested in the County Board of Commissioners; and WHEREAS, under the new Public Health Code, a county may, but is not required to, have a County Board of Health which Board is advisory in nature to the Kent County Board of Commissioners, and further provides that in the event a county establishes a County Board of Health, members shall be appointed only as terms of the former members expire or vacancies occur; vacancies occur: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby reaffirms and continues the present Kent County Board of Health subject to the provi-sions of the new Public Health Code.

Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkiewicz. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Broersma, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ehlers, Ensing, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Landher, Mazurkiewicz, Root, Schellenberg; Sevensma, Wahlfield, Wittenbach - 17.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding the retention of the Kent County Board of Health was presented: (All have received copies.)

Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Davis. Notion carried unanimously. The following resolution regarding additions to the Housing Code of Kent County was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DE RUITER

MHEREAS, the Kent County Health Department, on May 1, 1965, adopted Housing Regulations for Kent County, for the purpose of protecting the health and safety of the occupants of dwellings and the general public, and MHEREAS, the Board of Health at its September 15, 1978 MHEREAS, the Board of Health at its September 15, 1978 meeting and the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee at its September 25, 1978 meeting recommended that the Housing Regulations for Kent County be changed to strengthen the Health Department's enforcement power related to such matters and particularly lead hazard abatement. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners does hereby approve an amendment to Article VI, Section 604, Housing Regulation for Kent County, Michigan so that it shall read as follows:

"No person shall occupy, or offer for occupancy to any other person, any dwelling unit which is unsenitary, is versin infected, or which presents undue basenia to the basith and safety of inhabitants."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Article VIII, Section 806 he added to the Housing Regulation for Kent County, Michigan o read as follows:

"It shall be the responsibility of the owner of any residential dwelling to correct or eliminate existing or potential lead poisoning hazards as directed by the Health Officer "

Ccommissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution. ed by Commissioner Ensing. Notion carried unanimously. The following resolution regarding a change in the Standing Rules concerning the procedure to be followed in naming County owned facilities was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER HESS MEREAS, from time to time a question arises concerning procedure to be followed in making County owned facilities WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Kent County Board of Commissioners to adopt such a procedure, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Standing Rule 3.13 be amended to add the following:

The Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee shall be responsible for making County-owned facilities as memorials to individuals living or deceased in accordance with the following

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

the proposed memorial: the individual being considered should have dedicated a significant portion of his or her life toward the function or services furnished within that facility;

C) that preference shall be given to naming County facilities as memorials after deceased individuals rather than the living, and

D) all recommendations by the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee for naming facilities must be submitted for approval to the Kent County Board of Commission of the Sent County Board

Commissioner Hess moved the adoption of the resolution. Commissioner mess moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter. Motion carried, with Commissioner Lamoreaux dissenting. The following resolution regarding an amendment to the Fire Commission portion of the Standing Rules was presented: (All have eceived copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON WHEREAS, the Kent County Fire Commission is presently completing the process of changing the provisions of the agreements between the local units of government and kent County for the services of a kent County Volunteer Fire Department, and MHEREAS, the Fire Commission has reviewed and recommended that Section 4.2 - Fire Commission of the Standing Rules of the Kent County Board of Commissioners be amended to be consistent with the provisions of the new agreements, and MHEREAS, the Legislative, Judictal and Taxation Committee has reviewed the amendment and recommends that Section 4.2 - Fire Commission be changed to read as follows:

The Commission shall be responsible for administering the affairs of the Kent County Volunteer Fire Department accounding to the agreement as mended from time to time between the Kent County Board of Commissioners and the participating units of government pursuant to MCLA 45.3 and MCLA 124.1, et. Seq.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Section 4.2 of the Standing Rules of the Kent County Board of Commissioners be so amender

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield. Motion carried unanimously. Commissioner Hess moved to adjourn to Friday, October 27, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Whole Meeting, and Wednesday, November 1, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official Meeting. Seconded by

Commissioner Mazurkiewicz. Motion carried unanimously.

Vernon J. Ehlere Dal Brackene

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FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION &**

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78.35969-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN **CIRCUIT COURT FOR** THE COUNTY OF KENT

CYNTHIA CHRISTINE CARMOUCHE SSN 377-58-9735 Plaintiff, VS.

VS. FLOYD RICARDO CARMOUCHE

SSN 381-56-8700 At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 7th day of Sept., 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 6th day of September, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge.

On this 7th day of September. 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plain-tiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

in the Complaint filed in this cause, cause.

STUART HOFFIUS. Circuit Court Judge Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Examined, Countersigned and Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Examined, Countersigned and Entered: ELIZABETH Examined, Countersigned and Entered: JAMES L. DYKEMA, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY: B. K. SCHLOSSER, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, ULANCH, Deputy Clerk JAMES L. DYKEMA, Deputy Clerk.

10/11-11/1 WADE S. SEYS 412 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503 **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION** Case No. 78-36244-DM State of Michigan, in the

Circuit Court for the County of Kent. JANET SUE STAFFORD, (SSN: 309-50-7156) Plaintiff.

JIMMIE EUGENE STAFFORD, SSN: Unknown)

At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice Building. in the City of Grand Rapids. Michigan on this 9th day of Oct., 1978. PRESENT: Honorable George

V. Boucher, Circuit Court In this cause an action was

filed on the 9th day of October, 1978, by Janet Sue St Plaintiff, against Jimmie Eu-gene Stafford, Defendant, for an absolute Divorce from the bonds of matrimony. IT IS ORDERED that t

Defendant, Jimmie Eugene Stafford, answer or take such action as may be permitted by law on cr before the 2nd day of January, 1979. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a default

judgment against the defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Divorce filed in this Court. GEORGE V. BOUCHER, **Circuit Court Judge** Examined, Countersigned, and Entered by Me. DOROTHY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, DOR-

OTHY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk 10/18-11/8 SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Room 227, County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below Office at the time designated below The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests. Bid for Ice Melt. Must be received before 2:30 p.m., Fridgy, October 20, 1978.

Bid for Heating System. Must be received before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, October 19, 1978. Bid for Diazo Paper. Must be received before 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, November

Bid for Sale of Damaged Vehicle. Must be received before 2:00 p.m., Fri-day, October 27, 1978. JACK STANDLEY C.P.P.O. Director of Purchasing

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a hear-ing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids. Michigar in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner show below alleging that "Said children ar Delinquent Children within the prov sions of the Juvenile Code." Child: Robert Kugel Hearing Date: Oct. 26, 1978 at 3:30 pm Petitioner: Roberta Daniels Child: Everett Williams Hearing Date: Uct. 26, 1978 at 4:30 p. Petitioner: John Murray

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

Dated: October 10, 1978

c45, 47, 49 JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

noon.

FAMILY LAW CENTER Grand Rapids, MI 49503 **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION &** TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

LINDA LEE GONZALES SSN 386-44-2101 Plaintiff,

SSN 384-42-1559

Defendant.

On this 23rd day of August, 1978, an action for divorce was On this 8th day of May, 1978, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plain- an action for divorce was filed

At a session of said Court held

1201 McKay Tower.

Phone 616-774-2952

File No. 78-35829.DM

SSN 363-52-2213

ERNEST GONZALES

SSN

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 108 that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 831 West ODell, Austin, Texas last known address was 1513 Joslin, SE, Grand Rapids, Mich. 78752, shall answer or take such College, N.E., Grand Rapids,

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment FAILURE to comply with this FAILURE to comply with this order shall result in a judgment Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth Defendant, for relief as set forth Defendant, for relief as set forth

STUART HOFFIUS, cause. Circuit Court Judge Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and

> Clerk. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids. Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Neglected Child within the provisions of the Juve-nels come" nile code.

Child: Mark Evans Hearing: Nov. 1, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Petitioner: Bill Blacquiere Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered. Dated: October 4, 1978

JOHN P: STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

NOTICE To The **Residents Of Vergennes** Township **PUBLIC HEARING**

Please be advised that there will be a public hearing at the Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Balley Drive and Parnell Road in Vergenner Township at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday,

October 25, 1978

of the Vergennes Township Planning Commission, Township of Vergennes, Kent County, Michigan.

Planning Commission.

Ordinance.

The following matters will be considered at the hearing:

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 Phone 616-774-2952 **ORDER FOR PUBLICAITON &** TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-34910-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT BESSIE MARIE HITTS

DALE VERNON HITTS

At a session of said Court held G srge R. Cook, Circuit Court

in the Complaint filed in this

GEORGE R. COOK. **Circuit Court Judge** ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. ELIZ-10/4-10/25 ABETH SCHLOSSER, Deputy

10/4-10/25



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1. The adoption of the proposed Vergennes Township Land Use Plan by the Township

2. The Township Planning Commission's recommendations on the proposed new Vergennes Township Zoning Ordinance that has been 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 offices in the Township Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on the following Thursdays: 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

> Irene Osborne, **Township Clerk**

"Lemon Law" Not A Cure All

Legal Notices...

The new auto lemon law will not solve all consumer headaches with defective cars, but it does provide additional protection for consumers who finance their cars through a dealership. When a consumer buys a car

on an installment contract from a dealer, the dealership usually sells the contract to a financial institution so the dealer can have immediate access to the money for the ear. Consequently, the consumer is actually paying a third-party-the finanial institution-for the automo-

Problems arise if the car continually breaks down and the dealer can't or won't repair it to the consumer's should complain to the manager or owner of the dealership. Often the problem the consumer's satisfaction. Be-fore the new law, the consumer can be solved at this point because most businesses want the consumer's satisfaction. Bewas generally forced to continue to pay for the car.

Under the new auto lemon law, the financial institution is subject to the same claims and defenses in court that a consumer may raise if the dealer were still holding the contract. In other words, if a consumer

and the financial institution sues to collect back payments, then

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us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. H. J. Englehardt Herbert Elzinga Keith L. Caldwell

> State of _____ Michigan County of _____ Kent ____ ss Sworn to and subscribed before me this _______

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 My commission expires 1/20/79
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INFORMATION ON

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Family Life Radio To Hold

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Family Life Broadcasting Sys-tem announced plans to hold the Arts (MCA) is seeking informamost challenging on-the-air tion on state arts and crafts fairs fund raising drive in their scheduled to take place during 12-year history. Called "Opera- 1979. The information will be tion Thanks", the drive will included in the 1979 Michigan begin on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 6 Arts & Crafts & Fairs Festival a.m. and will conclude on Directory. Saturday, Nov. 4, at midnight. Any art or craft fair sponsor All normal programming will be discontinued for the five-day period of "Operation Thanks". by MCA by December 15, 1978 During this time staff and volun- in order to be included. teers will be available to take This popular publication lists the calls of those wishing to fairs and festivals taking place

tian Radio network began in scheduled for release in mid-1966 with a 30-minute broadcast March and is available through over WIBM in Jackson. The first the Michigan Council for the of their five stations went on Arts offices. the air in Mason, Mich, WUNN. For applications and informafour more stations were added. Family Life Radio's objective Street. Detroit, MI 48226 or call

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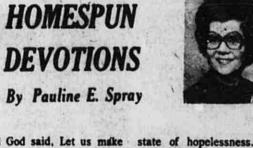
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Neat Joes Combine 1 package (approxi-mately 1½ ounces) Sloppy Joe mix with 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste, 1/4 cup water and 1/2 Mon., Oct. 23: Pizza with meat and cheese, Fiesta Salad, Mik. Tures, Oct. 24: Hot Dogs with Pickles, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit, Bars or Cookies, Milk. Weith Fruit or Whip, Milk. Tures, Oct. 24: Hot Dogs with Pickles, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit, Bars or Cookies, Milk. Weith Fruit or Whip, Milk. Tures, Oct. 24: Hot Dogs with Pickles, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit, Milk. Tures, Oct. 25: Roast Beef and Gravy on Mashed Potatoces or Rice, Green Beans, Hillbilly teaspoon salt in saucepan and



And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness . . . (Genesis 1:26). Some things fust come naturman in our image, after our likeness ... (Genesis 1:26). Some things fust come natur-ally. Boys climb trees and fences. They play cowboy and Indians. They wrestle and fight. They tear the knees out of their trousers. And they must be ally. Boys climb trees and ed in the likeness of their fences. They play cowboy and Indians. They wrestle and fight. They tear the knees out of their trousers. And they must be forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover the forced to comb their hair and they discover the forced to comb their hair and they discover the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb their hair and they discover the forced to comb the forced to comb their hair and they discover the forced to comb the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb the forced to comb their hair and they discover that seeking to the forced to comb the forced

The Lake Odessa Grace Bre-thren Church will host a "For-eign Missions District Wide Banquet", Saturday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. This will include SAUNDERS -- Mrs. Grace H.

by a son, James; two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Richards, Mrs. Bernard (Ann) Jankowski, Jr.; Lincoln School in Ferndale. She

Greenwood officiating. Inter-

Harold (Anna) Harold (Anna) Harold (Anna) Brethren Church in L • Odes-By trusting in His grace. Mrs. John (Mary) Middendorp sa. 'Tis thro' His blest atonement of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Carl Arrangements were made by That I may see His face. (Helen) Parcher, of Lowell, and Pickens Koops Chapel. B. E. Warren Mrs. Forster (Genevieve) Carr and Mrs. Orval (Bertha) Morris.

of Sand Lake; and many nieces

churches from Hastings, Alto, Saunders, 69, of 1708 Jordan Laura Hart, all of Cannonsburg;

PAGE — Thelma G. Page, aged 75, of Lowell, passed away Monday, Oct. 9. She is survived the Ledger. Her parents 72nd wedding anni-versary was recently featured in the Ledger. brant. Interment followed in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Surviving are her sister, Mrs. O.W. (Florence) Lester of Alto; a granddaughter, Miss Veronica

Obituaries

four grandchildren, all of Low- married Elber Saunders in 1932 his home. ell; a brother, Howard Stiles and in Yankee Springs. He died in Surviving are his son, John F. a sister, Mrs. William (Bessie) 1939. She moved to the Lake Borg of Lowell; one daughter, Patterson both of Ionia. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Dr. Richard Odessa area from Indianapolis Mrs. James (Sharron) Keeler of Calif.; five grandchildren; one Sister, Mrs. Esther Perzin of Chicago, Ill. and his mother-in-WMA and the WCTU.

HART - Norbert J. Hart,

Mary O. Hart (Joyce); one son, William Hart and wife, Jackie; ten grandchildren, Michael, Mary Lou, Carol, Joseph, Julia, Daniel, David, Alice, Jean and

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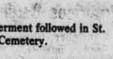
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street – 897-7514 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. DEAN I. BAILEY, MINISTER "Jacob and Rachel" Genesis 29: 9-20 Child Care During All Services	GOOD SHEPHFRD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR Ron Moykkynen, Elder 897-9551	"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the pasce of thy children." —Isaiah 54:13	LOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GO 3050 Alden Nash, S.E. [2 miles south of Lowell] Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 8:00 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 REV. ROGER E. KUBJLIS, PASTO Phone 897-7047 Come Join Us in Worshipping In Spirit And In Truth
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8147 – 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich. [Near Whitneyville Rd.] 868-6806 ELDER IVAN STARK, PASTOR Church School 9:45 a.m. Merning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3189 Snow Avenue, S.E. [Between 28th & 36th Streets, East] REV. ALLEN WITTRUP 942-6765 Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:05 a.m.	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 2700 East Fulton Road Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE Asst. Pastor CHRISTOPHER D. ANDERSON	VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST Corner Parnell & Balley Drive Worship Service 10:00 a Coffee Hour 11:00 a Church School 11:15 a LEE RIN STRAIT, PASTOR

Lunch Menu...



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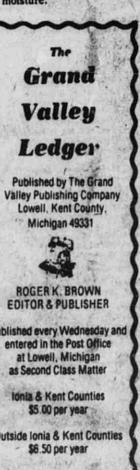
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a granddaughter, Miss Veronica Vanderbilt of Ionia. Funeral services were held Monday, Pastor Earl Cross, of South Boston Bible Church, officiating. Interment Oak

Grove Cemetery. Memorials to The American Cancer Society will be appreciated. FLIEARMAN - Mr. Richard

October 14, 1978, at Kent Community Hospital. He is survived by his wife,

the calls of those wishing to make commitments. One toll-free phone number will be used (1-800-292-9150). Family Life Radio, a non-de-nominational non-profit Chris-nominational non-profit Christheir lives, they despise boys. Their attitudes change consider-ably as they grow older. God made man in His image, holy and undefiled. He made man without sin and blemish
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Society. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home, Bd and 1-96 PAGE - G. Hutson Ave., Grand Rapids, passed away Monday, Oct. 9, in St. Mary's Hospital Funeral services were conduct ed Wednesday in the Arsulowicz Brothers Mortuary. Burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Lowell

> **OPEN** LETTER

Thomas Wolfe paraphrased Christ: "I am my Father's son and you are my brothers.

all together-that makes this earth a family-and all men brothers and so th sons of God-is Love." Respectfully

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we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9369, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, 60646.



G. Fliearman, aged 58, of Lowell, passed away Saturday.

Ellen; six sons, Richard A. of Kentwood, Robert G. of Alto, James K. of Cedar Springs, Michael G. of Middleville and

and nephews. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Oct. 11 at St. Mary's Church, Sand Lake, with the Rev. Father Eugene Golas offi-ciating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Bliss Eadl Euneral Mary O. Hart (Joyce); one son, Control of the Mose Lodge No. 1366 Munising, MI. Memorial Fu-neral Services were held Satur-He is survived by his wife, Mary O. Hart (Joyce); one son, Comparison of the Mose Lodge No. 1366 Munising, MI. Memorial Fu-neral Services were held Satur-Home Chapel, Rev. Robert Nel-Son and Rev. Joseph Smith offi-Row Sand Lake, With the Rev. Father Eugene Golas offi-Comparison of the Mose Lodge No. 1366 Munising, MI. Memorial Fu-neral Services were held Satur-He is survived by his wife, Mary O. Hart (Joyce); one son, Mary O. Hart (Joyce); one s

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Of Old Age hicago, Ill .- A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been an-

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These models are free, so certainly no obligation. Thousands have already



Christmas Cantata Practices Begin Saranac Community Choir, directed by Mrs. Sondra Ward, has begun rehearsals for their annual Christmas Cantata. December 10 performance. Anyone interested in singing may participate. Call Mrs. Ward at 642-9117 for more informa-Practices will be held on Tues-



Lifetime Resident Passes Clyde Baker, age 87, Saranac, passed away Monday evening, Oct. 9, at Cherry Creek Care Services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Ionia with

Born in Montcalm County April 4, 1891, to George and Mary Jane (Jenks) Baker. He lived and farmed in Saranac area all of his life. He

married Blanche Hollock in Stanton in June, 1913. She preceded him in death in 1968. Church Hosts Seventh Day Adventist Church of Ionia. He is survived by four sons,

Elmo of Saranac, Claude of Arizona, Cleo and Dale of Saranac; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Marvel) Smith of Saranac; one brother, Charles of Stanton; 20 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Former Saranac

Resident Dies

At 75

Lorenzo D. Newman, 75, formerly of Saranac, died Thursday evening, Oct. 12, at his home in Lake Odessa. He was born in Ionia county

March 5, 1903, the son of Lyman and Alzina Stanton Newman. He married Marie A. Alspaugh on Dec. 21, 1922 in Ionia. Survivors include: his wife;

two daughters, Edna Myers of Lansing and Audra Gregory of Grand Rapids; one sister, Mamie Antcliff of Stockbridge; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandhildren. Services were Monday at

the Roetman-Lake Funeral Home in Saranac. Burial in North Plains Cemetery in Muir. Other News

Nearly 50 area 4-H leaders and teen leaders attended the 1978-79 organizational meeting for 4-H Developmental Commit-tees on Thursday, Oct. 12. The purpose of the meeting was to select chairpersons for each committee and set goals for this year. Dave Walter, Saranac, is cattle and dairy goats commit-

Michigan State Police issued a citation to Mark Thompson, 28, in the village of Saranac at 12:45 a.m. Thursday, for transporting open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, according to their

Freedom . . .

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom it will never be anything but bad . . . Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse." Albert Camus French Author



Adventist Church in Ionia with Class. The Weaving Class will Pastor Gordon Frase officiating. include the making of a small Interment Saranac Cemetery. frame loom. Visitation was held at Roetman- The YMCA has a full craft

South Boston

Special Series

Spiritual Life Meetings will be held at the South Boston Bible Church Oct. 22-25, 1978. Sunday morning service begins at 10 a.m., all evening services at 7:45 p.m. Rev. Elton Mills of Lowell will be the speaker.

* * * Spencer Tracy was the only ctor to win two Oscars in a row-for Captains Courageous in 1937 and Boy's Town in



ten years ago

It was in the fall of 1968 that the Detroit Tigers wrestled the World Series from the St. Louis Cardinals and four Lowell men treked to St. Louis to attend the final game. They were Chuck Bartlett, Hugh Linkfield, Herb Keyser and Frank Smith, with Smith being the only Cardinal booster in the group. It is needless to say that he took much abuse from the other three. The Lowell Area Schools are forced to borrow \$150,000

to avert payless paydays. The money will be borrowed against anticipated tax revenues. October 25 is set as a voter registration deadline for the ed November 25 Lowell school millage elec The ballot calls for 7 mills of operational money to be spread over the next two years. This election follows a similar proposal that was defeated.

twenty years ago

Remember when the unveiling of the new model year autos was a big event? This week's Ledger carried three stories telling of changes in the new Plymouths, Chevrolets, and Fords. Eberhard's Super Market was running a diamond

special in which customers were allowed to select from a bowl of gems. Most were artificial, but \$400 worth of them were real diamonds. Coon's Mens Wear was celebrating its 66th anniversary with a sale from October 17 until the 25th.

thirty years ago

Mrs. Mattie J. Rulason celebrated her twenty-fifth iniversary as Lowell's traffic operator for the Michigan Bell Telephone system.

Phone numbers around Lowell were a lot omplicated and easier to remember thirty years ago. For xample Gee's Hardware number was 9 and Clark fumbing and Heating anwered to 78. The Lowell Red Arrows tie Rockford 6-6 and defeat Godwin 6-2 with Bob Kline, Dick Place, and Duane Kauffman appearing in the Ledger as Lowell High Football

Lowell purchased its first truck mounted snow plow for use during the upcoming winter. The village had always depended on the county to clear the streets in the past.

forty years ago

Though far from the eleven proposals that we will have on our 1978 ballot, there was still plenty of reading to be done on the 1938 ballot with four proposals slated. The weather for the past six weeks in the area has been inbelievable with temperatures ranging into the mid eighties over the past weekend with reports of sprouting trawberries, dandelions and apple blossoms coming into the Ledger office.

The Lowell American Legion, Rotary, and Board of Trade has a 'big program scheduled for the area's youngsters on Halloween night.

fifty years ago

The official dedication of the newly paved M-21 between Saranac and Lowell is scheduled for October 30 and it is hoped that Governor Green will attend and speak at the Ira Herriman, a long-time resident and a Civil Wa veteran, celebrates his 95th birthday. Revolutionary "collars attached" shirts were on sale a Coons' for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. You could buy a pound of coffee, Campbells Tomato Soup, a 24 oz. loaf of bread, and a

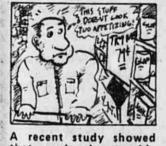
- bound of Wisconsin cheese and still get change back out of dollar at Lowell's C. Thomas Stores.

looking back... a few notes from Ledgers of 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 years ago ...

Saranac Doin's... Macrame, Other Crafts Offered At Y

Starting Monday evening, Oc-tober 9, Mr. Chris VanAntwerp will be teaching a 3 week Macrame Class through the

Lake Funeral Home in Saranac. schedule this fall including Chair Caning, (Tom Bellows), Rug Hooking, (Ann Redd) Drawing, (Kathy Harrison; and Needlecraft, (Rose Roberts). For more information contact the Lowell YMCA, 897-8445.



that people who ate within two hours of food shopping bought an average of \$7.48 less than they did shopping when hungry.





MSU Holds Seminar On Draft Horses

Helping participants learn horse competition classe s. Partiversity, Nov. 3-4.

contests and hobby purposes. The seminar is open to any-(Nov. 4) session an d \$5 for MSU sentence of up to 90 days, Auto one 14 or older and provides students.

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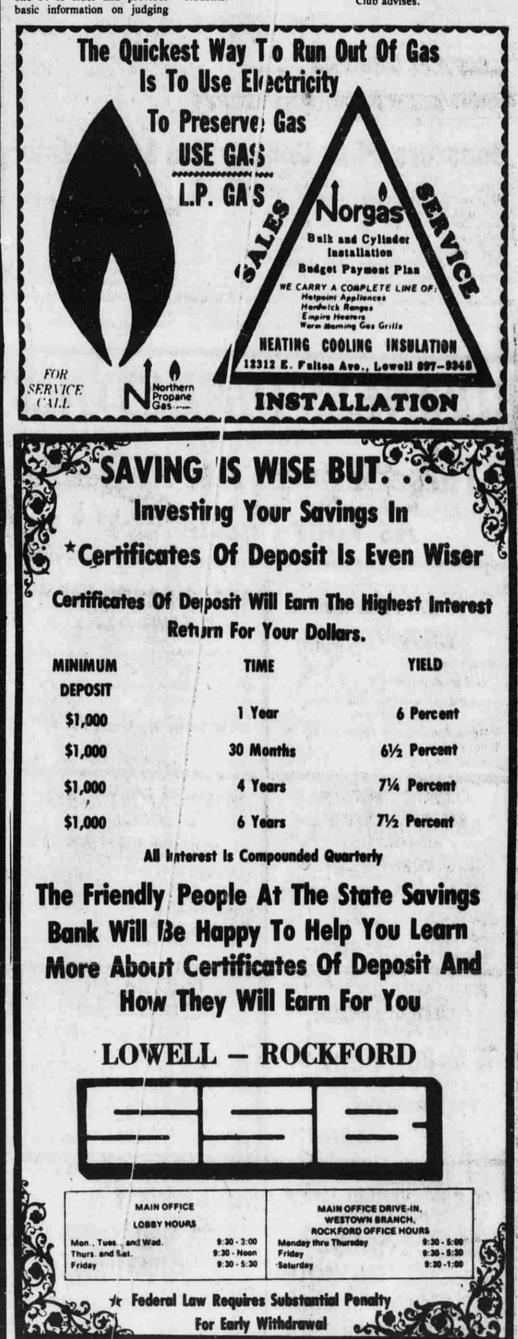
A growing number of motor is is who want to get a better g rip on winter roads this season will be depending on snow tires and chains rather than studs, according to Automobile Club of

Michigan. The only studded snow tires permitted on Michigan roads are radial-ply tires equipped with soft studs known commercially as Perma-T Grippers. Any other types of studded tires have been illegal in Michigan since 1975.

The firm that introduced Perma-T Grippers discontinued their manufacture in 1976 and says that they have not been manufactured since. Auto Club also was told by the only known Michigan distributors that supplies of the legal studs are sufficient to meet demand this

Helping participants learn horse competition classe s. Parti-what consistutes a good or bad cipation is limited to 350 per-on Michigan roads north of a what consistutes a good or bad piece of horse flesh is the aim of a two-day draft horse judging seminar at Michigan State Uni-24. Lecture session is will be held sons, who must have prepaid registration completed by Oct. 24. Lecture session is will be held sons a two-day draft horse judging seminar at Michigan State Uni-

The seminar's emphasis Continuing Education, and Michigan motorists traveling stems from growing interest demonstrations will be held at among horse lovers in draft the MSU Livestork Pavilion. With legal studs outside the set time periods are subject to a fine Club advises.



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Mike Kaye to Frank Garner.

Lowell High School won th eir first Homecoming game in four years last Friday as the Arrow is came back in the second half to galloped over the Coopersvill e score two more times making Russ Cain ran 184 yards out of Russ Cain ran 184 yards out of acos, 22-6. A fumble recov. the extra points both times. ery and 392 yards total offense In the third quarter Mike Richards caught 2 passes for 44 7:30 p.m.

Klein ran in 12 yards for a end zone for lanother six with touchdown. Lowell came back in F rank Garner again catching a the second quarter scoring with paiss for the extra points bring-a 3 yard pass from Quarterback in 3 the score to 22-6. the Arrows getting 10 solo tackies of the 50 total.

Falcons Win Squeaker In TYF League

the 287 on the ground. Paul Lakewood with game time ery and 392 yards total offense paved the way for the victory, bringing the Arrows to 4-2 overall and 3-2 in the league, Coopersville started off the scoring when Quarterback Art intercepting one. Defensively Carl Stanford led

This Friday Lowell travels t

Girls Defeat Ionia Netters

The Lowell Red Arrow girls tennis team defeated the Ionia netters in a match last Wednes-

day afternoon 5-2. Lee Ann Hill defeated Ionia's Robin Boley in first singles 6-2, -6-3; Kathy Kropf topped Cathle Slingerland of Ionia 7-6, 6-3; Shaton Huver of Lowell lost to-Janice Raymond 6-1, 6-2 in third singles; and Merita Soini of Ionia topped Joan Nugent 6-1. 6-3.

S. Wilcox and C. Merriman 34-12 (M); Lowell Falcons over doubles; and M. Parsons and J. dates for King and Queen and

> "The press must be free; it JV Arrows by it, let it examine its own Remain conduct and it will find the Thomas Erskine Scottish jurist

Homecoming **Festivities**

Have A Glow Winning their first Homecom-

night. The first half of the contest ing game in four years with an exciting rout of the Broncos put was virtually all Saranac with a glow on all the annual festivi-the Portland Raiders unable to Crowned in Homecoming

ceremonies at half-time were the new Queen and King. Martha Applegate and Mike MacDonald. Martha is the daughter of the Brooks Apple-gates and Mike is the son of the Duane MacDonalds. Representatives of the other

three classes were juniors Laura Yost and Bill Nagy; sophomores Tammy Nagy and Gary Ellison; reshmen Stacy Lippert and Randy Lotterman. The Oucen and King and their court reigned over the Homecoming dance Saturday

night which featured "Stillwa-

the Juniors, second place for the

Sophomores and third place for

thus do not enter into competi-

Unbeaten

Lowell's undefeated J.V. foot

ball team survived a scare by

Coopersville last Thursday and

won the battle of "The Unbeat-

The young Arrows showed

signs of rustiness from a two

week layoff as they ran up 281

only able to dent the Bronco

goal line for one touchdown

pleted pass from Kloosterman

to Gary Ellison for the extra

passing with 55 yards, and Brandt led the rushing having

In 11th Place

Saranac's golf team finished a

13 teams last Saturday in a

The team shot a 433 on the

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ott Metternick led the team

eighth individual position and

Grieves checked in with a 139.

The top three teams at the

meet will now advance to state

competition. Schoolcraft, Sau-gatuck and Lake Michigan Cath-

Saranac played its last match-

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Watch next week's Ledger for

The London underground

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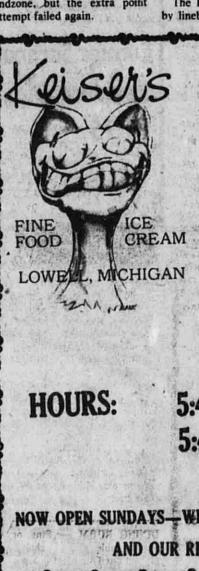
Area Sports..

first quarter when quarterback Craig Coulson hit end Gary Raimer in the endzone. Kevin 80 yards for the score. Haskins Theisen ran in the extra point. kick was good leaving the score Minutes later Lionel Haskins at 34-0. was called on to run the handoff Saranac rolled up 227 yards from Coulson four yards down- rushing on the way to its fifth field and into the endzone. The extra point attempt was no

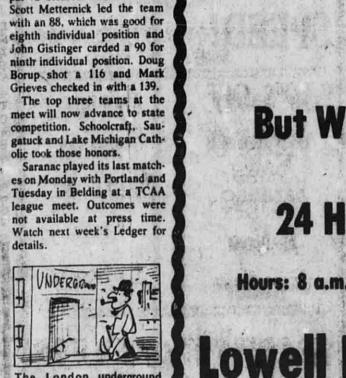
eague with a homecoming vic-

tory over Portland 34-0 Friday

In the second period, Saranac fans were on their feet when Lee 16 carries. Lee Jones' ran 77 Jones ran seven yards into the yards in 16 carries. endzone, but the extra point attempt failed again.









Lowell's Falcons came up against their toughest opponent last Saturday, the Lowell Panthers, according to Coach Applegate. The Falcons took the 80 45 53 60 88 74 14

squeaker 13-12. Statistically, the Falcons are Lowell swept all three doubles ter" now 3 and 1. In their last game, the back up players played as well as the starting players and Watson and Sue Lafler 7-5, 6-3 In the back up players and In the dollars Float competition before the game with Coopersville Friday night resulted in first place for that gave them the winning in first doubles.

139 23 176 48 11 52 Last week's scores are: Lowell topped Julie Ann Rice and Linda the Freshmen. Seniors tradi-Lions over Lowell Wolverines Christopher 6-2, 6-1 in second tionally build the float for candi-

Lowell Panthers 13-12 (C); Low- Grooters beat Beth Hauserman ell Red Raiders over Lowell and Julie Renucci 6-4, 6-2. Arrows 12-0 (B). Each week during their sea-

Thornapple Valley Youth Football league, won the W game 13-12 has Saturday. Pictured in the back row are coaches. Phil Anible, Carl Lawrence and Bob Applegate; 3rd Row, J. Watrou IS, R. Applegate, L. Vasbinder, J. Johnson, R. Zimmerman, J. Smith h, M. Rose; 2nd Row, S. Bilski, J. Wierenga, C. Lawrence, R. Turn es, J. Childs, D. Flanagan, B. Zigmont; 1st Row, R. J. Vandette, R . Richmond, R. Johnson, A. Southland, R. Fox, H. Brown, J. Wenneman, M. DeJong. Missing, R. Perrin. son, Lowell's teams in the has always been so and much Thornapple Valley Youth Foot- evil has been corrected by it. If a ball League will be featured government finds itself annoved along with the outcome of their

Boosters Plan Concession Stand Enlargement

age dot one leads watter bothe left end for 8 yards and the addhase game's only score. The com-, Catch Up

point set the final score. Editor's Note: The following The Arrow's defensive line inadvertently left out of our game as they stopped Bronco's within 10 yards of the It was a week of ups and downs for Lowell High School's This hard hitting line consists of

Monday, Oct. 2, Lowell trampled Ionia 19-42, capturing the first three places. The Red Arrows were paced by Steve 101 yards. Lowell had 11 first DeNolf's first place time of downs while Coopersville only 18:26. His teammates Roger had 6. Leaders in tackles were Rollins and Cliff Mulder were Phillips with 8. White had 7 close behind, running the three Kloosterman made 6, and mile course in times of 18:28 Brandt and Chrisman both covand 18:55 for second and third. ered 5. However, the Red Arrows The J.V. team has a season were not so fortunate against, record of 6-0. This week they

Delton. In this matchup, it was play at home against Lakewood.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, the Greenville Yellow jackets swarmed on Fallasburg Park. but it was the Red Arrows who classmate Steve Doyle finished fourth with a clocking of 18:48.

chance to redeem themselves as they come up against Belding again in the Tri-River Conference Meet on October 24 a

The Lowell Athletic Booster football season an id has proven If you would like to volunteer Athletic Boosters wish Club met at the Charles Dykhui- inadequate to me et the needs your services on this project. thank everyone who has given sen home on Wednesday, Oct. 5 of the public at t hese events. please contact Bob Perry, at the them support by purchasing to formulate their goals for the Many people are 1 anable to be High School, or Charles Dykhui- game ball tickets, or by their patronage of the refreshment stand. Your continued support will be appreciated. sion stand at the football field. The stand is in use during the port of anyone in the community of anyone in the community attend and give your ideas for Cross Country are carly in the first quarter when attend and give your ideas for the stand and give your ideas for the stand and give your ideas for the stand attend a

Lowell Cross Country story was stayed firm through the entire

downs for Lowell High School's cross country team as the Red Arrows defeated Ionia and Greenville, but lost to Delton and Belding. In a double dual non-confer-in a double dual non-confer-

In a double dual non-confer- man. Mence meet at Fallasburg Park on White.

the visiting Panthers that came out on top with a score of 23-32. Delton's John Foss took first Saranac Golfers

came away with the victory, 25-35. Greenville's Dave Ralph (18:14) and Bob Sims (18:20) captured the first two places. However, it was Lowell's superior depth which provided the winning margin, as the Red Arrows took seven of the top ten places. Leading the Red Arrow attack again was Sophomore DeNolf with a time of 18:43. His

while Junior Cliff Mulder (18:49), Freshman Duke Burdette (18:50), and Junior Roger Rollins (19:10) completed Low-ell's top five-finishing fifth,

sixth, and seventh. Other runners in the top ten for Lowell were: 8th Scott Foster (19:40). and 10th Kent Blain (20:00). Perhaps the week's greatest, disappointment was Thursday's loss to Belding 27-28. The depth which was so awesome and pervasive in Tuesday's win against Greenville just did not materialize on the Redskin's home course. With just seconds separating the runners. the order of finish was: Belding 1-3-6-8-9; Lowell 2-4-5-7-10.



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priority should be the conces-

served because of the crowded sen 897-5221. conditions. Therefo re, the Athathletic department were dis- letic Booster Club has made cussed and it was decided, by their goal for this year the those in attendance, that the top building of an addition on the concession stand new in use. p.m. at the MacDonald resi-The stand is in use during the port of anyone in the community attend and give your ideas for track season as well as the who could help on this project. the improvements of the facility.

The next meeting of the Athletic Boosters will be on Monday, November 6 at 7:30

Saranac Still On Top

For Saranac, Tim Patrick had

2 solo tackles and 11 assists; Carl Chase, 3 solos and

assists; Lee Jones, 2 solos and 6

assists; Mark Raimer, 4 solos

Gary Raimer's two intercep-

tions led to 112 yards in run

Another game has been add

ed to the Saranac football sched-

ule. On November 3, Saranac

will host Dansville. Next week

the Redskins travel to Lakeview

for what could prove to be a

game for the TCAA title. A loss

to Lakeview will place both

teams in a tie for first place in

9 months of Hometown news

the TCAA standings.

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and 3 assists.

hacks.

Defending champion Saranac High School continued to dom-inate the Tri-Central football another score. Haskins' extra point kick was good. Gary Raimer intercepted a pass with 30 seconds left on the

clock and ran back 30 yards before being forced out of bounds as time ran out. Saranac's final touchdown Saranac scored early in the came in the third quarter when

> victory without a defeat this season. Portland was held to 110. Haskins was Saranac's leading rusher with 106 yards in TO COLLEGE!

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WATCH IT - Councilman. That first step is a doozy. Don't forget to pull the rip-cord.-M.M.

COIN & STAMP SHOW Roger's Plaza, 28th St. SW. Grand Rapids, Oct. 21, 10 to 9, Oct. 22, 12 to 5. Free drawing for Proof Sets on Sunday. c49

CAROL - I cleaned the typewriter. Now what do I do?-K.

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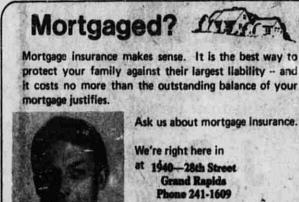
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Mrs. Jacqueline Richards Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Jankow ski Jr. and Family Mr. & Mrs. James Page and Family



NOTICE TO THE **CITIZENS OF** GRATTAN TOWNSHIP **AND THE PUBLIC**

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A public hearing of the Grattan Township Planning Commission will be held at the Grattan Township Hall, 11680 Belding Road, Grattan Michigan, on the 8th day of November, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at which time the following proposed amendment to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map will be considered and at which meeting any interested person will be heard:

Mr. and Mrs. G. James Heerings request that the following described premises be rezoned from the A Agricultural District, being Article VI of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance Into the R-L Residential District being Article VII of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance:

The South 512.82 ft of Government Lot 1, except that portion lying Westerly of Ashley Avenue and also Except commencing on the S Section line 1540 ft East of the SW corner of said Section. thence Northerly at right angles 35 ft, more or less, to the shore of Green Lake, thence Southeasterly along the lake shore to the S Section line, thence West to beginning; Section 12, TSN, R9W, Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan,

The tentative text of said proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map may be examined at the residence of Walter Wittenbach 13094 Heffron, Belding, Michigan, any weekday, Menday through Friday inclusive, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dated: October 16, 1978

George Poulais Secretary Grattan Township Planning Commissio



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going about on autumn days with a liberal supply of paint with which she colors the leaves

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dogwood to the more austere red-browns of the oaks. In The Department of Natural Re-sources and explains well: the press value of the dates. In "Why the Leaves Change Their Celor" It requires no vivid imagina-tion to picture mother nature on a slightly brownish tinge which gives way to the lighter.

the leaf is a watery substance in though no apparent damage is stamps. These require done to the standing timber.— now mandated by law Steve Harrington.





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produces a lot of organic materi- the potential for future timber on the Forestry Incentives Proafter the final harvest.

Though rye can be planted products. Inter in the fall than some other There are over 10 million Rule Change will occur in the spring.

Gardeners who start planting egetables as soon as they can work the soil in the spring will get less benefit from a cover Plant Of crop than gardeners who are willing to let the rye grow a while before they plow it down. Another waiting period, to give the organic matter time to partially decompose, increases the benefits even further. The MSU specialists advise

fertilizing when the crop i turned under. This provides nutrients needed by the organisms that decompose the plant material. If you don't fertilize, the organisms will tie up nutrients needed by vegetable crops. The nutrients from both th fertilizer and the rye will b released into the soil when decomposition is complete and the organisms die.

the rye under when it's green and immature, the experts advise. Green material decomposes faster than dead, dry materi-

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R-values of fiber glass and rock wool batt and blanket insulation are marked on packages, according to Sheldon H. Cady, executive vice president of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association. He said bags of loose mineral fiber, meant for installation by blowing or pouring, are labeled to show the number of bags needed to achieve the R-value desired. The U.S. Department of Energy estimates that about 70 per cent of all home in-

Forestry Incentives

Cost-share assistance is availconserve valuable nutrients. provement measures according Michian State University Ex. to Vernon L. Kretzschmer,

The FIP is a production-orienof increasing the quantity and quality of our timber resources. The program is directed to Michigan because it is not private forest landowners hav-harmed by cold weather and it ing an acreage of land which has ested in additional information Mother-In-Law's Day: October 22 al in the time available for its production. This program is gram is encouraged to contact growth. It can be planted be- available in designated counties which have the potential of rest. The fourth Sunday in the local county ASCS office, listed in the phone book under is the newest holiday on the order in a row, is the tween rows of fall crops or soon which have the potential for producing high quality timber

green manure crops, late plant- acres of forest land in farm and ng means little time to grow. other nonindustrial private own-Fertilizing after planting will erships in Michigan. It is esti-stimulate some root growth and mated that 2½ million acres of to welfare recipients from production of organic matter in this private land is in need of estranged spouses has prompt-

the fall, but most of the growth stand establishment and rein- ed Michigan Department of Social Services officials to rec-

The Week .

at all. It's a variety of aspara-gus. But it's cultivated for its good looks, not for edibility. Asparagus plumosus looks almost like a lacy evergreen. Spiny, twining stems that may reach six feet in length bear lacy fronds of rich dark green.

houseplant potting soil with provisions for good drainage. Keep the soil uniformly moist the House Youth and Social keep the soil uniformly most but not soaking wet. If it gets too dry-or too wet-especially at high temperatures, the nee-dies will turn yellow and drop

degrees at night-are ideal. The plumosa fern will not full our le their

however, in unbr light all year round.

Though insects are not usualplumosa fern is sensitive to

Nitrite Controversy

Cyclamates, saccharin now, maybe nitrites . . . The first two were an incon-venience to a lot of people, but if the government decides to com-the government decides to com-the point has nitrites, it will be pletely ban nitrites, it will be more than in inconvenience. It will shake up the entire meat industry, and could see the rise in one of the most deadly food poisoning agents around . .



its study on saccharin.

same level of intake. us could handle!

law under which addresses and other information concerning recipients can be released. Current state statutes require the department to provide the name, address and amount of grant going to a specific ADC The plumosa fern isn't a fern The plumosa fern isn't a fern

fronds of rich dark green. Michigan State University horti-can be rewritten. DSS officials culturists suggest the plant for have advised county Social Ser-hanging baskets or trellising. vices offices in some cases to They advise pinching the grow-ing tips to encourage bushy alert the client involved when a potential problem has appeared. Several clients have sought Pot this plant in prepared court injunctions against the

has recommended revising that

Average to cool temperatures —around 70 degrees F during the day and a minimum of 45-55 Although no specific figures are available concerning the r of incidents which have occurred as a result of the current law, department offici-

Propagate this plant by divi-sion or seed. spread enough to warrant such a Though insects are not usual-ly a problem, the plant may become infested with red spider mites. If this happens, read the label of any insecticide before The MSU plant you use it. The MSU plant specialists point out that the Social Security Act.



forcement. Approximately 41/2

increased.

directed to an area large enough to have a marketable amount of return and re-use, and "pop-top Area grocers and party store timber in the future.

management practices which may be carried out through the U.S. Government.

Concern about possible harm ommend a tightening of existing



bacon, luncheon meats, hot could convert to nitrosamines which have been shown to be carcinogenic to some laboratory animals.

In recent weeks, another re-port has been issued saying that the latest cancer evidence against the meat preservative nitrite is so damaging that government food experts have already drawn up plans to ban it

completely. Virginia Congressman Wil-liam Wampler and North Carotina Congressman James Martin have already introduced legisla-tion that would prohibit the ban on nitrites by the government until the government completes

Rep. Martin has a PhD in chemistry, and is a former professor of chemistry at David-son College. He says that he and Rep. Wampler want to make sure that the government is on "solid and undisputed scientific ground" before it takes "pre-cipitous action to ban nitrites." The former chemistry teacher also passed along the informa-

tion that the rats in the test were fed 1,500 times as much nitrite as humans ordinarily digest from cured meats. A human would have to eat 586 pounds of cured meat a day to reach that

That's a bit more than most of

Plant a cover crop of rye in your garden this fall to improve soil, protect against erosion and timber stand im-planting and timber stand imapplying the needed forest man-agement practices, the value of state on sales of beer and pop in 10 cents will have to be depositthese woodlots could be greatly cans and so-called throwaway ed on a bottle which can be used bottles.

Bottle Deposits

Going Up Dec. 3

by only one firm.

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Kretzschmer states that there The law was passed by the Supporters of the bill expect is a minimum acreage limitation voters in the 1976 general the lower deposit to encourage of 10 acres for participating in the Forestry Incentives Pro-gram. This limitation is included to ensure that funds will be deposits on beer and soft drink to ensure that funds will be

timber in the future. Funds are available for forest pull tabs on drink cans. A deposit of at least five cents problem in implementing the

The fourth Sunday in TV star "Lonesome calendar - Mother-in-Law's Day.

Castante to all the bad Contrary to all the bad

jokes, millions of people love and admire their mothers-in-FTD florists point out that these much-abused ladies deserve a day of their own for more reasons than one. They are, among other things, They are, among other things, unpaid bebysitters, sounding in law and whoever nomiboards for family complaints, and the source of interestfree loans.

ond year in a row, is the national Mother-in-Law's Day chairman. He's always felt kindly towards mothers-inlaw, perhaps because his own mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Humecke, has lived with him and his famous wife, Alice, for some 28 years. One of the best ways to

remember your mother-in-law is with flowers and a note that says "thanks" for all she's done for you and your spouse. You also might want to nominate her in the Mother-in-Law of the Year contest being sponsored by FTD. First prize is a free trip for two to the 1979 Rose Bowl parade and football nates her. FTD florists have the details.

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NO-TRICK TREATS

A PUMPKIN PATCH of tasty jack-o'-lantern burge is a hearty Halloween send-off for a band of merry ma queraders. These quick treats join with carrot sticks celery stalks, ripe olives and cider to make an easy dinne for Trick-or-Treaters. The recipe from the new Hallmark Holiday Cookbook calls for 2 pounds of ground beer, 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, 1 teaspoon of pepper, 1/4 cup of tomato juice and 8 slices of American cheese. Mix the beer, salt, pepper and tomato juice. Gently form into eight patties. Meanwhile, have the children create their own funnyation cheese culouts. On a lightly measured bot own funny-face cheese cutouts. On a lightly greased hot skillet, cook five minutes on one side and three on the other for medium-rare burgers. Add the cheese jack-o' lanterns, cook for two more minutes, and serve open faced on hamburger buns or toasted English muffins. The Hallmark Holiday Cookbook is available in stores that carry Hallmark products. It features special meals and

treats for every major seasonal celebration.





More Sports

Girl's Basketball Beaten Again Skateboard Sales

Tuesday night, Oct. 10, the Lowell High School girls' basketball team tried hard to defeat Coopersville for the first time in six years, but the Red Arrows again met the frustration that has characterized their Tri-River rivalry with the Broncoettes.

Coopersville won 58-36, but the host Arrows started off as if they had never heard of the jinx. After trailing 12-10 at the end of the first quarter, Lowell came back to tip the game at 15-15 on a Marcia Ralys field goal. But Coopersville immediately rallied, taking the lead on a Linda McGarey free throw, and adding a pair of field goals by McGarey and Carla Goosen to roll to a 26-17 halftime advant-

The second half was all Coopersville's. The girls came out running and scored several easy fastbreak baskets to increase the margin to 44-23 at the third-quarter mark. Forward Dawn Mergener sparked the surge with several steals off the effective Broncoette press, and the visitors continued to play aggressive defense, holding Lowell to only six points in the quarter.

The fourth period belonged to the benches. Everyone on both sides played. Coopersville led by as much as 30 points before settling for the 24-point final margin. Broncoette reserve Kathy Bush pulled down eight rebounds to lead both teams. Goosen took game scoring honors with 17 points, followed by Mergener with 16 and McGarey with 11. Ralys led Lowell with 14

and Shirley Wilcox added 10. Lowell Coach Sue Meisner praised her players for their strong first-half showing. "We always seem to play a good first half, and then the third quarter kills us. We don't worry about how many times Coopersville has beaten us. We go into each game planning to win. Coopersville has a strong program. We are finally getting the type of

junior-high program that will help our girls when they reach Skyrocket: varsity competition. Each year Coopersville beats us by less. One of these years we'll win."

With the loss, Lowell drops to 0-5 in the Tri-River, and Coopersville advances to 2-3. Saranac Edges

Lakeview Golfers

because of a lack of time.

had a 48.

and Jeff Root 48.

Last Monday the Redskin golfers edged Lakeview 170-171, and then held their third annual parent-player potluck at Morrison Lake Golf Course. Scott Metternick paced the Saranac squad with a one-overpar 35. John Gistinger carded a

42, while Chuck Goss and Mark Grieves totaled a 46 each. Lakeview's Bill Hansing led the way with a 40, while Dan

Hansing had a 41, Dave Harris 45, and Pete Judis 45. In junior varsity action, Lakeview and Saranac finished in a

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A recent study points out: all 25 skateboarding deaths involv-ed head injuries; one-third of 187 tie. No playoff was held Tim Banaitis of Saranac was

the injury victims had been skateboarding for less than a medalist finishing with a 44. Don Bignall had a 47 and Jerry Darby and Jerry Kauffman each Brian Large of Lakeview had a 45, Joel Feutz 47, Jeff Judis 47

Judo-Self Defense At The YMCA So Do Injuries

It's only a thin slice of board, resting about five inches off the pavement, attached to four silver-dollar sized wheels. But last year, 25 people in the U.S. lost their lives in skate-

board accidents, and another 106,000 skateboarders were sent limping into the hospital emergency rooms. Bicycles have a solid, num-

ber-one grip on the Federal Government's ranking of haz-ardous products in the home. Skateboards have jumped into seventh place as the most likely way of picking up a painful, sometimes fatal, injury. National figures show that in

the last four years the number of skateboard-related injuries has soared to thirty times the 1973 figure.

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week; most were seriously hurt the first time they tried skate-boarding; and the most frequently injured skaters were in the 10-14 year age group.

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(897-8445) to register.

No, he's not breaking her arm. Harold Barnes, Judo expert and YMCA instructor, is just showing a movement in Judo-Self

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Judo is an ancient martial art Other Y Fitness Classes are form which helps develop self-confidence, self-discipline, co-days at 1 p.m. at the Congregadays at 1 p.m. at the Congregaordination and agility. The YMCA Judo-Self Defense tional Church (baby-sitting available), and the Early Bird workout and jogging Class at 7

class is held Mondays at the Middle School Balcony from 7-8:30 p.m. Call the YMCA days in the Middle School Gym.



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