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Solicitors Hearing To Be Aug. 20

A public hearing on a propos-ed city ordinance will be held August 20 at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The proposed city ordinance

would regulate solicitor activities and give contributors a

before the collection effort, registration of the names and addresses of the sponsor and solicitors and a statement of the purpose of the fund drive.

The solicitors would provide chance to get their money back. information on refunds for do-The ordinance would require nors who change their minds public notice seven to 15 days within three days of making a



Lowell's Area Chamber of Commerce offers an especially warm welcome to all the Kent County 4-H members, leaders and parents. The Kent County 4-H Fair began on Monday and runs through Saturday, Aug. 11.

Owners of D&K Shuttling and Taxi Service called to report that residents may have had trouble getting in touch with their business last week but Ma Bell is to blame. The phone was out of order but has been repaired now. Call the service at 897-8638.

FIRST PRACTICE

Lowell High School's Cross Country team will hold its first practice on Monday, Aug. 13, at 9 a.m. Students should meet in the K-Quad of the High School. Freshmen and sophomores are especially encouraged to attend.

TENNIS, EVERYONE!

August 10 at 5 p.m. is the registration deadline for the YMCA's unual Tennis Tournament for all ages. It will be held the week of August 13. Fees are \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles. Call the ThiCA for categories for boys and girls, men and women. Sounds strenuous but fun.

Plans for the coming year for the Lowell Area Camp Fire Girls are eing made and leaders are needed. Anyone interested can call the owell school chairman Mrs. David Coons at 897-7159. Sign-up of second grade girls is also underway. They will begin their Blue Bird activities late in September. Call the same number to register your daughter or contact Marilyn Keim, 897-9886.

EXAM TIME

Physical examinations for athletes for the 1979-80 school year have been scheduled. Exam cards must be picked up at the high school office and signed by parent or guardian before the exam. The boys' exam will be Friday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. and the girls' exam will be Friday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. Freshmen will not be examined. They should go to their family physician.

Injured Monday afternoon, July 30, was Debra Parmeter of Grand Rapids, a passenger in a vehicle driven by Andrew Slager of Grand Rapids when he was struck by a car driven by Sandra Todd at North

The Lowell Rescue Unit was called to the scene of a two car ecident at 100th Street and Coldwater River Dr. on Monday, July 30. Invoived were stephen Dittman of Freeport, his two passengers and Michael Hayes of Hastings. Dittman failed to stop at the stop sign and drove into the path of the Hayes vehicle which was headed east on 100th Street. Dittman was admitted to Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital with severe injuries. His passengers had minor injuries. Hayes was treated at the scene.

Involved in a property damage accident on August 1 were Leo Pfaller and Edward Brown when Pfaller failed to yield the right of way at Ottawa and South Hudson.

Arrested and arraigned in 63rd District Court Wednesday. Aug. 1, for larceny of property under \$100 and assault on a police o licer was Cecil Sturdavant Jr. of Sparta. Sturdavant was arrested after

his vehicle was stopped when officers received a complaint of a subject taking pool equipment from Valley Vista Trailer Park.

Arrested early Wednesday morning, Aug. 1, was blitchell Hodge for vandalizing emergency police equipment. Hodge was found by a Lowell officer in the cruiser and allegedly was in the act of vandalizing equipment contained in the vehicle. Windows were smashed out, the radio antenna removed and the inside of the

vehicle slashed.

Charles Houseman was injured Friday evening, Aug. 3, on East Main near Lafayette when his bicycle was struck a glancing blow by a car driven by Stephen Smith.

A vehicle driven by David Reed of Grand Rapids was struck while failing to yield the right of way to Mary Pearl of Grand Rapids in front of Erb's Lumber Co. on Friday evening, Aug. 3.

Bernard Bibbler was severely injured in a motorcycle-car accident on Sunday, Aug. 5. Bibbler was on his cycle foliowing a car driven by Jerry L. Woltz northbound on Lincoln Lake. Woltz signaled a left two main Ballay Dr. and started to negatiate his turn when Bibbler. turn onto Balley Dr. and started to negotiate his turn when Bibbler ed into his vehicle. Bibbier was admitted to Butterworth

lospital and was in stable condition at press time Tuesday.

Lowell officers investigated 15 accident complaints in July, compared to 19 in July of 1978. Of the 15, five were injury accidents. Total accidents to date in Lowell for this year stands at 136, ed to 125 in 1978. The Lowell Rescue Unit was called out eight times in July '79, three times for injury accidents.

donation or purchase. Contribution seekers also would have to provide identification and designate a non-solicitor contract in case of emergency.
Solicitation would be allowed

between 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. or until one hour before dusk. Signed receipts must be given to the donor. The ordinance would also require any solicitor under 18 years old to be supervised by

Local church or youth groups offering goods for a fixed price come under another city ordi-

To Train Displaced Homemakers

The YWCA Putnam Center for New Directions has been contracted by the Women's Resource Center to begin training and placing displaced home-makers in non-traditional occupations beginning September 10, 1979. The three-year project is funded by the State of Michigan through the State Depart-ment of Labor.

Locally, the YWCA will seek out displaced homemakers who may be interested in those higher-paying jobs which have traditionally been held by men. Displaced homemakers are hood, or spouse's disability suddenly find they must support themselves, and possibly their families, because they are ineligible for assistance programs, widow's pensions unemp nent, or alimony. Usually, ears, if ever.

Following initial counseling to termine interest in and suitability for the program is a sixteen week training period: September - December 1979, January - April 1980, or May -August 1980. The first fourteen eeks will consist of an introduction to the basics of electricity, carpentry, plastering, painting and papering; worksite experience; and occupational physical fitness. The final two weeks will be devoted to job.

Those displaced homemakers interested in the project may call Shirley Martino, Executive Director, at the YWCA, 459-4681, Monday through Friday, 9

Safety Course egins Sept. 12

A Water Safety Instructor's course will be offered by the Kent County Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning Septem-

The course will be held at the Grand Rapids Junior College Ford Fieldhouse pool on Wed-nesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will conclude on

To participate a swimmer must be at least 17 years old by September 12 and possess a current Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate. Proof of age and the current certificate must be presented to the volunteer instructor on the first night of the course.

Registration for the Water Safe-Instructor's course will be limited. To register, call Red Cross Safety Services, a United Way service, at 456-8661.

Calling All Road Kunners

Brush off the old track shoes and start limbering up. The Lowell YMCA will again hold its 4th Annual Road Run at Fallasburg Park on Saturday, Aug. 25, starting at 10 a.m.

This year's run will consist of a 5 mile race and a one mile "fun run". The course is scenic

but challenging.
The Road Run is being consored by the Lowell Autobile Dealers with T-shirts to be given to the first 100 who enter the 5 mile run.

Tophies will be given to the first runner to complete the course and to the first runner in each division. The divisions are as follows: for women-18-under, 19-29 and 30-over. (Are there any who will admit it?); for men-18-under, 19-29, 30-39 and 40-over.

any YMCA member in the Grand Rapids area, and \$5 for a non-member or on the day of the race. Entry forms are available at the Lowell YMCA or at the Grand Valley Ledger. For more information, contact Peggy Murphy or Mike Connell at 897-8445.

Windquest Wins

The Windquest, owned and skippered by Richard M. DeVos of Ada, Michigan took first place in the Lake Michigan Yachting Association division of the annual Chicago to Mackinac Island Sailing Classic.

Sailboats in the L.M.Y.A. are in competition. This type of craft is sometimes referred to as a 'production boat' because more than one of its style was

Windquest was not only the first over the line in the L.M.Y.A. division (actual time), also was first in the L.M.Y.A. division (corrected time). Another of its remarkable achievements is that out of the two fleets combined, the 48 foot sailing vessel crossed the finish line 4th out of 289 other sailboats. The three boats that did finish before Windquest were all the larger and better equipped I.O.R. boats.

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4-H Fair Is In Full Swing The Kent County 4-H Youth

Fair is one of five remaining in the state of Michigan, that only youth or youth organizations can wing. August 6-11 at the Lowell Fairgrounds.

Judy Huver, 4-H leader in Lowell, says this week's Kent County 4-H Youth Fair and its tivities can be enjoyed by the whole family. These activities include a midway with a variety of rides and attractions, exhibits by all county 4-H clubs, plus a whole lot more.

Judy has been involved in 4-H ow Community in Lowell. She as worked with ten members in rarious 4-H crafts projects over the past years. Over 1,800 Kent anty 4-H members between the ages of 9 and 19 will climax the year's club work with the projects and animals they will

There are numerous events the rest of the week. On Wedday, the 4-H Dog Show takes face on the tennis courts adnining the fairgrounds. There Ill be an ice cream social from 5 to 10 p.m. and the special attraction of the day, the livestock auction, takes place at 7

On Thursday, dairy cattle and dairy goats will be judged. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a pet rade and an ice cream social om 5 to 10 p.m. The livestock arade begin s at 7 p.m. with a randstand program starting fortly after at 7:30 p.m.



Seventeen-year-old Heather Spillane answers the judge's questions about horses and horsemanship in the hunter class during the Kent County 4-H Fair this week. Heather is the daughter of Wayne and Bev Spillane of 1530 Cumberland, Lowell, a Lowell high school student, 4-H member and employee of Keiser's Kitchen. She became the 1979 Reserve Grand Champion in her division after judging was

On Friday at 11 a.m. the social runs from 2 to 10 p.m. and the crowd pleasing light Showmanship Sweepstakes will The grand parade of Horse weight horse pulling starts at 7 take place. The day's ice cream Clubs is scheduled for 5 p.m. p.m.

Light & Power Joins Co-op

Following the Lowell City often designed for pleasure and Council's approval last Monday comfort, but are also often used evening, the Lowell Light & Power Company will be throw ing their hat in the ring with 17 other municipal power companies. These 18 power companies will form the Michigan Public Power Agency and will work together as a group to purchase electrical power from Consumer Power Company's coal fired Campbell Plant in Ottawa County. The M.P.P.A. also he options to buy power from a Detroit Edison coal fired plant if needed in the future.

King Doyle, representing the Lowell Light & Power Co., told the council that the M.P.P.A. would not be buying any power from either Consumers Power or Detroit Edison that is generated in their nuclear plants.

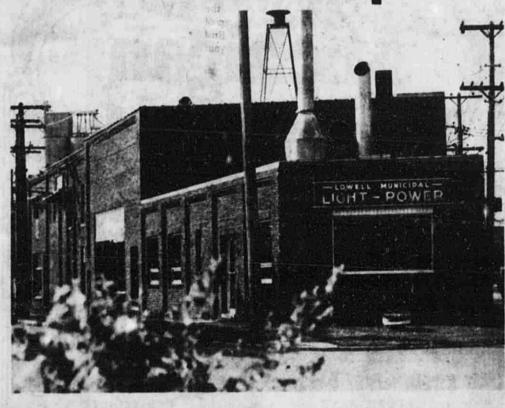
The generators in Lowell's power plant can be operated by either natural gas or fuel oil and as Doyle stated, "We all know what's happening to the price of those commodities". With the Lowell Light & Power Co. buying their power collectively with the M.P.P.A., the residents of the Lowell area will continue to get electrical power on an efficient and econo basis. Doyle also pointed out the dvantages of having a local ower company in that it emloys about twelve local resiits and that Lowell can be self-sufficient for electrical power in peak need or emergency

The Campbell coal fired plant not yet completed and the M.P.P.A. will not begin buying ower from it until at least into

The other municipalities that belong to the M.P.P.A. include, Bay City, Charlevoix, Croswell, Grand Haven, Harbor Springs, Hart, Holland, Niles, Petoskey, Portland, St. Louis, South Haven, Traverse City, Zeeland, Chelsea, Paw Paw and Se-

In other council action, a letter of resignation was accepted from councilman Richard Heath. Heath has moved from the city and is therefore no longer eligible to serve on the council. In his letter, Heath indicated that he intends to move back into the city and will

attempt re-election in the fall. The subject of the upper bridge was again put before the



Built in 1924, the Lowell Light & Power Company's plant at Riverside and Broadway will continue to generate power during Lowell's peak load periods and also for sale to other power companies during their peak load periods. The Lowell Light and Power Co. has a history dating back to 1895 and according to Board Director King doyle, it is currently debt free and has money in the bank which is an enviable position compared to most municipal power plants.

council with at least six Lowell Township residents present to voice their opinions and hear what the council had to say. One of the residents went so far as to say that the bridge isn't in as bad shape as the city would have him believe. The council countered with the fact that both the Kent County Road Commission and the City's engineering firm had recommended that the bridge be closed and under those circumstances, the city council had no other choice.

City Manager, Ray Quada recommended that the council seek eligibility for 90% state and federal critical bridge funding. The council voted unanimously to do so. Quada pointed out that only 35% of the 14 million dollars available this year in Michigan is allocated for bridges such as Lowell's upper bridge. Total estimated costs for replacing the bridge are running around \$760,000.

Quada also said that area residents could help the attempt for bridge funding by submitting letters to Lowell City Hall stating specific reasons for the need to replace the bridge.

New Store A Mystery



What you see is what you get. We can't find out any more about what's going on in the old Wepman's Clothing Store building on Lewell's Main Street than what the sign says in the window. As soon as the new owner comes out of hiding, we'll be glad to pass information concerning the new business on to our readers.

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Funeral services will be Wed- two sisters, Edith Ehrmantraut nesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Huffman Funeral Home in Beld-President of Kalamazoo College and also taught school in Bloomingdale for ten years. Of late, MESC in Kalam JONES - Mr. Walter E. (Ed)

Jones, aged 63, of 6696 Snow band. Edward of Kalamazoo: a Ave., Alto, passed away Weddaughter Judy Brauer, Kalama-zoo; a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Alman of Delton; and four sons, Thomas of San Diego, Calif., Bobbie S. of Alto, and Neal E. of with the Naval Air Force, Charles and Jeff of Kalamazoo;

Streeter of Gun Lake; 19 grand- ed her in death in 1975. seven grandchildren, and also by her dear friend, Mrs. Audrey children, one great-grand-daughter; one brother and five NODDINS - Marie A. Noddied Sunday, August 5. She was born Feb. 1, 1898 in Saturday, August 4, with Rev. J.B. Stutts officiating. Inter-

ment Bowne Center Cemetery.

DYKSTRA — Mrs. Gertrude Dykstra, aged 83, formerly of 1741 MacDonald NW, went to Also surviving are one daugh-ter, Mrs. Ralph (Maysel) Miller brother, Ernest Young of Ionia;

lyn Poelstra of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Doris) Dykstra of Ada, Mr. and Mrs.

William (Clarice) Dykstra and
Mrs. Betty Styf of Grand Rapids,
ids; 27 grandchildren, 45 greatgrandchildren; two brothers. VanderMate of Albert

of Allendale: two sisters, Mrs. Forner of Grand Rapids; and many nieces and nephews. Dykstra were held Friday, August 3, with Dr. Leonard Green-

DURKEE - Mrs. Gertrude . Durkee, aged 65, of 178 East

11 grandchildren, and two Orleans; and Michael of Virgin- sters 15 years old or older great-grandchildren; four broth- ia. Also one half-brother, Don- the project, and state 4 ers and two sisters; many nieces ald Parker of Saranac. August 1, with the Lake Funeral Home in Rev. Rommie Moore officiating. Saranac. The Rev. James Frank

erment Freeport Cemetery. officiating. Interment will be in: EHRMANTRAUT — Joseph Sheridan Cemetery.

P. Ehrmantraut, 82, of Mounts Guide To Historic Morris, passed away Monday, ... His wife Alice preceded him Michigan Travel Out

in death on March 11, 1969. He is survived by five sons: In an age when discovery is Francis and Ann, of Wyoming, an element fast disappearing Merrill and Bobby of Carlsbad, from travel, the Historical Soci-New Mexico, Nyle and Ann, of ety of Michigan offers Historic Mount Morris, Ben and Florence of Mount Morris. Two torical museums, dine in historsisters: Peggy Cutler of Lincoln ic restaruants and relax in Park and June and Bob Metzgar time-honored lodgings.

of Mount Morris. Twenty-one grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. Also a brother, Prank, of California and Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

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and Francis Kelly, both of Indiana. ing with Rev. Kenneth Harger
officiating. Burial will be in Thursday, August 2, in Flint. HUNTER - Pauline S. Hunter, age 78, of Peck Lake Road,

Friday, August 3, Rev. Gerald Bates of the First United Metho-

ents of Richard and Irma (Cook)

and attended Ionia Schools.

Hall who started in April sorting tickets, filling early ticket orders and worked straight through until the last night of Showboat. She was born in Berlin Town-Thanks to Orville Jackson, ship on November 3, 1900 to the Jean McCambridge, Bev Ander-son and Jo Ritzema who started parents of Milo and Minnie Adgate. She lived all her life in work in June through the last William (Helen) Johnston of Howard Hunter in Ionia County for delivering tickets to our Toledo, and Mrs. Ed (Pat) in February of 1930. He preced-Grand Rapids outlets and picking them up the week of the

booth Gang. To Ed Kiel (our boss), Carol Raymor and Bey

Saranac; four grandchildren and bridge, Bernard Kropf and Rogthe mailing list and the bro-chure. Another message of ap-preciation to Shirl and Dode Dey YEITER - Elmer C. Yeiter, orders from May until the booth of Lowell; a daughter, Mrs. opened. Also thanks to Pat
Robert (Amy) Finkbeiner of McCormick for his help in our

Caledonia; two brothers, Floyd of Alto, and Glenn of Lowell; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Watson mention in his Cozy Corner is

Barb Curtis, Secretary Lowell Showboat Board of Directors

ment Bowne Center Cemetery. fo: The honorable Mayor, May-HOUGHTON — Dallas M. or Pro-Tem, Councilmembers oughton, age 29, of 95 Main and Citizens of Lowell, MI, lt was my extreme pleasure to attend the Lowell Showboat Street, Saranac, passed away
Monday, August 6, in Ionia.

He was born in Greenville on

It was my extreme pleasure to attend the Lowell Showboat 1979 on Friday, July 28. The December 26, 1949 to the par- To Be Donated

Houghton Sr. and was employed Fifteen Michigan 4-H mem-by Ionia Fibergiass. He lived all bers will be selected to raise his life in the Ionia-Saranac area harness horses donated by the Freeport, and Dwayne of Alto; Richard Jr. of Ionia; Shane of the state may nominate young Services will be held Thurs- selection in early September.



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Puppets At The Library

more so was the way the show be the free program for elemen-went on in the rain. I was tary-age children at the Lowell impressed by the crew of men Library on Monday, August 13,

who mopped the stage, the creative ways they covered the equipment and Ms. Uggams. The sight of the men standing holding up those large pieces of Tale of the Flopsy Bunnies" are plastic was heart warming and favorites of children around the an emotional experience for all world, although they originally our party of eight people.

This was the first time I have ever seen the much-talked about in Eighty Days" summer programs for children from the will not be the last. Thank you Kent County Library System.

all for an exciting evening.

Sincerely,
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Reconstruction Of Civilian War: Second Marriage

by Douglas Ellis dren can be reared in a loving tion, "but what about the chil-family discussions encourages dren?" can best be answered by children to withhold their feelfour part series on the unique personal growth opportunity for noting the quality of caring ings. I believe parents have a problems that a second marri- the children are maximized. children receive rather than who responsibility to "create" an

age can create discusses the However, it would be erroneous might give them care.

to assume step-parents are of As a society, we place a share their feelings if they are I have previously noted that less value in rearing children. In number of expectations upon so inclined to do so. In my approximately 40 percent of all fact, there are thousands and our children and I would main-experience I have found when ren born in the 1970's will thousands of documented cases tain an even greater number is parents initially structure such come stepchildren prior to of step-parents being ideal in placed upon stepchildren. Chil- an atmosphere, they often betheir eighteenth birthday. Most their role. Therefore, the seem- dren from intact families must come impatient that "nothing experts agree that when chil- ingly almost cliche-type ques- learn adjustment strategies that happens" and quickly decide

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Many stepchildren, similar to ant is that stepchildren, not natural parents, have feelings of unlike other children, have guilt that can be quite taxing. healthy, loving homes with re-Some believe they were primar-ly responsible for the break-turn, can demonstrate their own down of the original marriage responsibilities. and are in need of continued OWEL reassurance of their worthwhile-Parents should not assume that if the child is silent, he or she is adequately coping with this major adjustment. Children often hide emotional concerns

atmosphere wherein a child can

involve two parents. Stepchil- the time is too valuable to

dren, in many cases, must learn waste. I encourage families to

to cope with three and some- continue to provide a relaxed

times four parents-not an easy and pleasant setting at home. task for anyone. Children are knowing when the children need

and indirect association that Because stepchildren are oft

include spiritual beliefs, the en the only connecting link

often expected to model the down the request, it would be

ng situation. exist between the households. Inevitably, the adult value the extent that the child or

system is not uniform and often children can manipulate is dras-

there exists major disagree-ments. Resultedly, stepchildren are very much aware of their

are often placed in the middle between disagreeing adults and that based upon parental guilt

receive pressure to declare their or bad feelings between natural

allegiance. This is most notably parents, and need to be con-

stepchild or children will need with both natural parents and

some adjustment time as they usually has almost instant re-

re-enter a new atmosphere.

Parents should acknowledge the

Stepchildren face comple

difficulty and not begin to emotional ties with each parent.

immediately pressure the child As a result they need to under-

taught parental values by direct to use it, they will.

with silence because they believe they have an inability to communicate to adults what they are really feeling. And even if they were able to communicate their feelings, Overall, man's land use polithey often feel the adults would cies have been generally de-structive of wildlife habitat. The lack understanding. Some families structure time reducation of suitable habitat is in the home in such a way that children cannot be heard. Cona major threat to the survival of some species. Not all of man's stant television, the absence of activities, however, have been

family meals and family actividetrimental to some wildlife ties, and not allowing time for In some large cities, there are large populations of raccoons. living in sewers and may have white-tail deer is another animal that has adapted to man's activi-Lowell), and are far more nu-

merous today than they were before the lumbering era. Fox squirrels, woodchucks, pigeons, crows and other birds have benefited from man's development of land. Other animals, such as the wild turkey. elk, Canadian goose, and the Kirtland warbler, have been the subjects for intensive preserva-

that managing land, i.e., lumbering, planting crops, planting trees, can provide a suitable habitat for certain species. In some areas, forest fires are started for wildlife management. After the fire, a lush growth of trees and shrubs pro-vides the habitat desired by many wild animals.

Some interesting case studies in wildlife management include the puffin, a fishing bird found on the East coast, and the osprey, a predatory fishing bird. Although these two birds are both fishing birds, their num-bers dwindled for two different The osprey's numbers declin-

ed due to the DDT concentrations that affected their egg-lay-

ing capability. Suitable nesting sites were also a partial cause of their problems. Biologists have iscovered that the nesting success of these birds can be significantly increased by build-ing artificial nesting platforms. The puffin never had much problem with DDT concentrations as the Atlantic Ocean diluted the poison before it became involved with the food chain. The puffin nests in the north Atlantic on small islands. As a colony nester, it is not uncommon to have half a million birds nesting on a single island only a few acres in size.

The limited range of these birds is a source of the potential extinction. Once these birds were found throughout much of the East coast, but egg hunters nearly eradicated the species. Efforts are now being made to extend the range so that the populations will not be wiped out by oil spills or other sources

CREAM

LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Last week, the wife and the kids stayed at my father's cottage and commuted back and forth to work each day. The cottage is about thirty-five miles north of here and that trip in the morning was just about enough to do me in. I guess that I must be a creature of comfort or something because I've known guys who commute twice that far, and have for years. In fact, a friend of mine was staying across the lake the same week and had to commute seventy-five

miles to Muskegon each day and didn't complain half as much as I

mportance of education, the between two households, they I found that my first big problem with commuting is getting u significance of work, the mean- are in an excellent position to ing of family, just to list a few. manipulate the adults. If a because values are individualistic certain privilege or possession is morning, I think that I'd have to get to tinkering and build an early Because values are individualis- certain privilege or possession is riser's alarm clock. What I have in mind is a standard alarm clock tic by nature, stepchildren are wanted and one household turns that instead of ringing a bell or turning on the radio, would activate values of four different adults at various times—a highly confus-hold. If major disagreements an electric winch with the rope tied around my ankle. The result is obvious. I don't know if it would wake me up, but at least I'd be out

The next step is shaving. Nobody should have to shave at 5:30 a.m. every day. All of last week, my face was covered with patches of whiskers where I missed with the razor and nicks where I didn't miss. It's just too delicate an operation for that early in the morning Breakfast is out of the question. Nobody can look at a plate of eggs at 6 a.m., so it's a hot cup of coffee and another one to drink in The drive itself begins with a herky-jerky trip out of the driveway

observed following a visitation fronted with their behavior. This because of the cold and erratically running engine in my car. My cup of coffee is about two-thirds gone by the time I get going down the road. Luckily, the carpeting hides coffee stains well. ith a natural parent. Often the confrontation can best be done The loss of my coffee means taking a longer route so that I can get to a restaurant for a fresh cup to go. Also, this longer route takes me by a couple of gas stations so that I can get some fuel if I need it, and

Speaking of gas, I'd sure need some riders to help split expenses if I had to commute that far all the time. Having riders wouldn't be so regarding what is acceptable stand their role in each relationbad anyway, at least I'd have somebody to reach over and slap my and non-acceptable behavior. ship. But what is most importface when I start to doze off behind the wheel. Well, as I've said about so many unpleasant things before commuting may not be much fun, but at least it makes material fo

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Travel Ticket Office opened of Church. There will be a free will not consert will be held at Lowell. State University Merit Scholarship, it was announced today by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) of Evans
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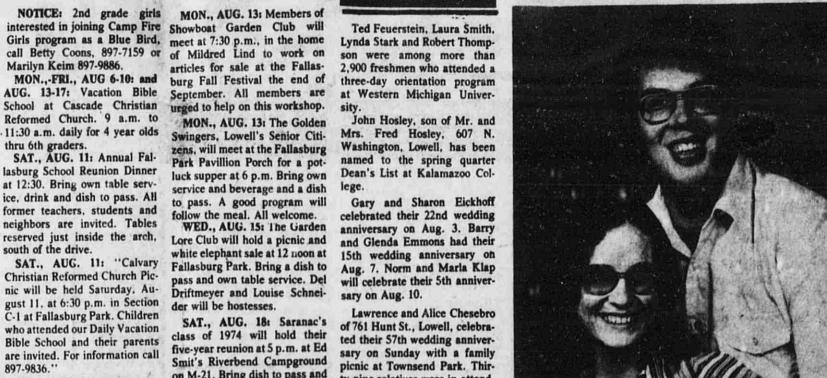
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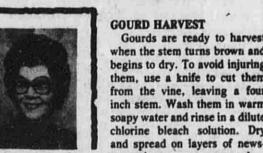
out, not knowing whither he Thy presence through my jourwent (Hebrews 11:8). It's fun to travel through new And crown my journey's end. territory, to view new scenery, and to see unfamiliar places. But such adventures call for direction. Road maps are essential, for they give us guidance as we travel through strange terri-

Abraham was called to pull up stakes, leave his familiar surroundings, and to travel through new territory. Obediently, h started out, not knowing what lay ahead but confident that God was leading him, guiding him, and directing him. It was all he needed to take him to the promised land of Canaan. Many times in our Christian

experience we are called upon to travel through unfamiliar territory. New experiences come to us all. Throughout a lifetime, one faces many strange and perplexing situations. There is sorrow. There are disappointments. There are adjustments to make and new fields of endeavor to conquer. All of these experiences call for faith. Without it we have nothing to hold us steady and keep us on the right path. Faith keeps our eyes on the goal. It is "our road map" to our final destination.

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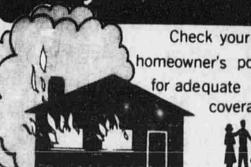
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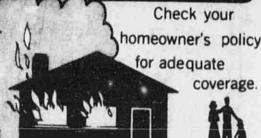
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## **40 Artists Selected For** Fallasburg Fall Festival



Jerry Thompson of Grand Ledge, Michigan, will return to Fallasburg Fall Festival, Sept. 29-30 with his handcrafted white oak baskets. Thompson demonstrates his craft each day of the two-day event as well as offering his varied creations for sale.

opportunity to view and buy excellent arts and crafts September 29 and 30, as the Lowell Area Arts Council, along with

Area residents will have the the WCMHS, presents the 11th portunity to view and buy annual Fallasburg Fall Festival. Forty artists were selected in a recent jurying to display their work at the Festival. This is an

increase of ten from the number sen last year.

members of the LAAC who are familiar with the Festival and its heme, and other persons from Kent County who have never been associated with the festival out are knowledgeable in the arts. All art selected is original work by the exhibitor. The artist must have avoided any kit designs or reproductions. While the jury worked towards a show th a varied and balanced ombination of media, they kept in mind the requirement that each display should fit the Pestival's turn-of-the-century

The following media will be represented at the Festival: stained glass, basketry, pottery, leather, painting, drawing, jewelry, woodworking, fiber, photography, and creative crochet. here will also be artists exhib-ing their hand-crafted musica astruments. Demonstrations of ttery, bee-keeping, weaving, asketry, and leather working ill be in progress during the

estival. These artists come from as far east as Dearborn, as far north as Manistee and as far south as Mishawaka, Indiana. Included are 18 exhibitors from the

## Africa At The Librery

continents visited in "Around the World in Eighty Days," the summer programs for children at the Kent County Library System during June, July and

August. African Adventures is a program of flannelboard stories including two Anansi Tales. These are "A Story-A Story," retold and illustrated by Gail E. Haley and "Anansi the Spider, a Tale from Ashanti," retold and illustrated by Gerold Mc-

Why the Sun and Moon Live in the Sky," retold by Elphinstone Dayrell will be dramatized with African masks, and the elementary children will be asked to participate in "The Leopard's Daughter" and "The Lion Hunt," two other African tales.

Wednesday, August 15 at 2 p.m., the visit to Africa will be at the Cascade Christian Church, 2829 Thornapple River Dr., S.E.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Raimer, of San Diego, Calif., became the parents of a baby boy, Lance Scott, on Sunday, July 29. Lance weighed seven pounds

and three ounces when he was born at the Balboa Naval Hospi-

Lance's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breckon, and paternal grandparents are John and Joy Raimer. His maternal great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. U. Russell Beckon and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Raimer. All are of

Pat and Patty (Curtis) Herblet of Detroit are proud parents of a son Jason Scott born Thursday, Aug. 2 weighing 8 lbs., 12 oz. Grandparents are Dick and Barb Curtis; and Glen and Theda Herblet all of Lowell.

### Happy Birthday

Aug. 10: Wayne Porter, Connie Page, Viola Mullis, Karla

Aug. 11: Lupe Guttierrez Fern Holland. Ang. 12: Bob DeNoff, Mi-chelle Heintzleman.

Aug. 13t Mike Roth, Wilbur Young, Andy Sonborn. Aug. 14: Stella Sherman

Aug. 15: Arla Hover, George Ilchin, Olive Tudor. Aug. 16: Helen Vezino, Terri Jones, Donna Hill.

Belated wishes to: Vincent Kelly, Elvera Munson, Minnie Sprite, 8/1; Ruth Moore, 8/4; Alice Ekkens, Gerald Eastman, 8/7; Betty Morris, 8/8.

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