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Zeigler Ford

This year the grand champion

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Three Open Council Seats

To date only three residents Council. Three vacancies will have filed petitions to stand for have to be filled in the Novemelection to the Lowell City ber election.

mg Main Street

MYSTERY SOLVED

Owners of the old Wepman's Clothing Store building and of the new Riverfront Clothing Inc. have been found. Bob Pfaller and his wife Gay hope to open for business on Oct. 1 with a full line of men's and boy's wear. Pfaller is presently Manager of Lowell's Lippert Pharmacy.

Another new business on Main Street is the Lisa Renate School of Dance located at 100 W. Main, formerly the Debonaire Shop. Enrollments are now being taken for jazz, ballet, tap. acrobatics and disco. There are also pre-school classes available. See the advertisement this issue for details.

YOU'RE NEEDED

The City of Lowell is seeking candidates for appointment to its various Boards and Commissions. There are immediate vacancies on the Planning Commission. Interested persons should contact members of the Lowell City Counil or the City Manager.

SHOP LOWELL FIRST

Lippert's Pharmacy, is celebrating its 11th Anniversary with a Sale-abration, now through Saturday. Aug. 18. There are bargains throughout the store. See the advertisement this issue.

Parents are faced with The August Dilemm . replacing kids' "high-water" pants in time for school. That SPECIAL Place has stocked it shelves with new fall merchandise for boys and girls, and advises patrons to shop early for best selection

ROAD RUNNERS ALERT

Fallasburg Park will be the site of the 4th Annual Road Run sponsored by the Lowell YMCA and the Lowell Auto Dealers on Saturday, Aug. 25 starting at 10 a.m. The race is 5 miles with a one

897-8445.

ADULT ECO

For a chance to be as ecology-aware as your children are, sign up for a new course though Lowell Community Education called "Ecology for Adults". The course will cover current issues, basic ecology concepts and topics of interest to the group. A variety of films and field trips will be used to provide interesting and useful **Schools Open** material. For more information call 897-8434. ALL THINGS DANISH

Lowell's neighbors to the north in Greenville will hold their

Council terms end soon for Councilman Art Warning and Councilman Robert Christiansen. Councilman Richard Heath

Champ Hog resigned recently since he is not In keeping with a tradition of four years. Harold Zeigler Ford. presently a resident of the city. Petitions for filling the vacancies are on file from Gordon Inc., purchased a grand champion at the livestock auction at Gould, 590 Shepard Dr.; Donald MacNaughton, 1011 N. Hudson; the Kent County 4-H Fair. In and Jim Maatman, 126 N. 1976, the dealership purchased Hudson. Three other petitions the grand champion lamb and in 1977 and 1978 the grand chamhave been taken out by Phil Schneider, 950 Riverside Dr.; pion steer. incumbent Robert Christiansen, 2535 Gee Dr.; and M. Jack hog was purchased by Zeigler. Fonger, 611 N. Washington.

The hog, a Hampshire raised by The deadline for filing is Chris Klahn of Alto, weighed Wednesday, August 22, at 3 210 pounds. A price of \$2.60 per pound was paid for the animal for a total purchase price of primary election will be held on September 11, 1979.

Ron Wittenbach, general manager at Harold Zeigler only if more than six people run for the three available seats. Ford, Inc., represented the The vacancies are for two 4-year dealership at the auction. A determs and one 2-year term. The two top vote getters in the cision has not yet been made as November election will fill the to what will be done with the 4-year terms and the third place animal winner will have the 2-year

MORE THAN 9,300 magazines are published in the United The election is slated for Tuesday, November 13. States.

Celebrates Grand Opening At Kalamazoo Dealership

Harold Zeigler Ford Inc., is Owner of the Lowell and Kalamazoo dealerships is Harcelebrating the opening of another dealership. The Grand Opening of Harold Zeigler Linold Zeigler Jr. He has owned the Lowell business for the past four in Kalamazoo continues through

sales. Zeiglet is past-Treasurer of Lowell Rotary, has served on the Lowell Board of the YMCA and was past co-chairman of the United Way campaign in Ionia. He will split his time between the two dealerships.

Harold Zeigler Sr. joins his son in Kalamazoo as Vice-President of the new dealership and

UNITED WAY SETS GOAL

Opening.

Above The Board

Jansma Resigns From School Board

At a room-filled board meeting. President Roger Kropf accepted Board member Judy Jansma's resignation effective

possible legislation that would

affect the school district. She

also was instrumental and active

in establishing current health

programs in the school district.

received and accepted from Ed August 31st. Judy has been on Matecki, Nancy LeClair, Sue Seymour, Andy Beck, and Al the board since July, 1976. She has been the Board's liaison member with the Michigan Association of School Boards, keeping board members alerted to pending or

Rowe. New staff members include Mark Sluiter who will take over the Middle School band; Mary Ann Schramm, Middle

Changes in teaching staff leen Lynch, Middle School were noted with resignations English; Lauri Kuna, High School English; Caron Stetler. Middle El/LD resource room; Karen Pizardk. High School math; Katharine Talus, High School health; Paul Shamblin. High School/Middle School

berg, Runciman elementary School reading and math: Kathteacher.

The board will meet in a budget workshop on August 20. with the budget hearing scheduled for August 27. Citizens are urged to attend the public hearing in board offices at 7:30 p.m.

First Security Bank Is Growing

graphic arts, and Sarah Gun-

The Board has 20 days after the date of her resignation to fill the vacancy, with the term ending in June, 1980. Since the three-year contract with the teachers is ending, and with the Lowell teachers belong-

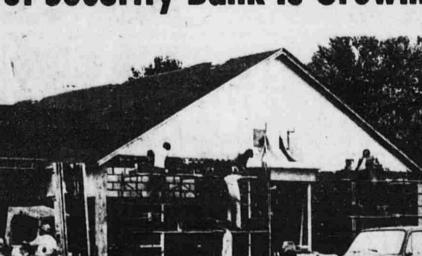
the progress of teacher negotia-Superintendent Kelly, in dis-

assessments. Lowell School District, under the proposed form-

ula, will receive \$1,503.78 per

child. Student accident insurance years and has 14 years, in auto. That reflewed by the Board. With the inception of the \$25 deductible clause last year. Lowell's loss ratio was significantly decreased, allowing the district to continue at its same rate.

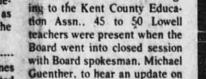
The board also voted to authorize blacktop repairs at the High School and Middle School



There has been a beehive of activity at the new building for First Security Bank on Church Street in Saranac as construction workers, graders and bricklayers swarm over the site trying to meet the

A share the second s

hid-September deadline. First Security is opening another branch office in Lowell Township just west of Lowell's city limits. A mobile unit will provide temporary quarters at 11947 E. Fulton with the opening scheduled for September 1. Plans for permanent facility are being developed. First Security has branches in Ionia,



cussing the state aid bill that awaits the Governor's signature, noted that this year Lowell will receive more monies from local taxes and less from the state as a result of increased

annual heritage celebration. The Danish Festival, on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-18. Those Danes know how to put on a good 'feed''.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Pamela Dillon failed to yield the right of way at Main and Amity Sts. on Thursday morning, Aug. 9, and struck Judith Heim. No injuries were reported.

Charles Hamby of Stearns, KY, drove his semi-tractor trailer into a low-hanging tree branch on Howard near Amity Sts. on Sunday, Aug. 12. The trailer sustained damage but Hamby was uninjured.

Larry Bainbridge of Wyoming and Tamela Drayton of Lowell sustained injuries in a motorcycle accident last Tuesday evening. Aug. 7, on West Main.

Lowell Fire Department responded to a minor fire at Lucchesi's Ranch House on Riverside Dr. Friday evening, Aug. 10. A pan left on the stove caught fire. The restaurant had smoke damage only.

Michigan Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Consumer Protection reported the conviction and \$35 fine of Clarence Klahn of Lowell for sale of milk containing antibiotics, before District Judge Joe White, Grand Rapids on July 19.

Pool Open Until Labor Day Sept. 3

King Memorial Pool have been extended through Labor Day. September 3, according to Bob-bie White, Lowell YMCA Swim Director. It is the Y's hope that the community will patronize the pool to make it worthwhile to keep the pool open during the holiday weekend.

To encourage families and adults to make use of the pool. there will be a new end-of-theseason discount starting with this Wednesday's Family swim ...

Moose Donates Dollars



Lowell Moose Civic Affairs chairman A. J. Zengri presents Laurie Briggs, East Kent Community Center Summer Parks Coordinator, with a check which will enable the children participating in the this er Food and Recreation Program to go roller skating

Summer swim hours at the at 4:30. All families may swim for \$1. Adults may also now swim for the youth price of 30c for Y-members and 60c for nonmembers starting immediately. 'King Memorial Pool will continue to be open evening hours through August 24. It will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. every day through Labor Day.

The pool staff would like to thank local recreational swimmers for being very understanding during a busy 4-H Fair Week, according to Mrs. White.

Most youngsters in Lowell Club. wish August had at least 60 days B oth Harold Jr. and Harold Sr. hope to welcome friends and instead of 31 since the beginneighbors visiting the Kalamaning of September brings the beginning of school. zoo dealership during the Grand

Lowell Area Schools will open on September 4, the day after Labor Day. Headstart program will begin on September 5. New students to the school

the month of August.

Lowell Area

September 4

1979 campaign goal on June 28 system should register as soon as \$4.307.239, a 9.8 % increase as possible between 8 a.m. and over last year's successful cam-3 p.m. at the school they will paign results of \$3,921,809. attend: Alto Elementary, Run-The goal is not set to be a 'feasible'' target for a camciman-Riverside Elementary, **Bushnell Elementary**, Lowell paign organization. It is based on careful measure of 56 Middle School or Lowell Senior High School. If the parent or Member Agency requests ex-

guardian is unsure which school ceeding \$5 million. to enroll their child in, they LONG LASTING FRINGES should call the Board of Education office at 897-8415. Parents are reminded that all

NEW HOURS

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a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

spending \$800,000 in 1979 alone to keep two ex-Presidents, Richstudents who are new to the ard Nixon and Gerald Ford, Lowell School System must living in the manner to which provide a record of immunizathey became accustomed during tion for each child against polio, measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheir terms. theria and tetanus.

More than 9,300 magazines Lowell's Adult High School are published in the United Completion program will start September 10. States.

Class schedules for senior **PRECISION & FASHION HAIR**high school students will be STYLING-For both men and mailed the week of August 20. nen. Man's World Hairstyl-Students will follow these c51tf ing. Phone 897-8102. schedules the first day of school

and those needing changes will ... OR LINE YOUR BIRDCAGE be advised of the procedure Any club or organization with Any junior or senior who use for discarded newspapers may obtain them free from the would like to be placed on the Grand Valley ledger. Just call 897-9261 and make arrange-ments to haul them away. co-op program but failed to schedule it last spring should contact Mr. Steghuis at the high school service center the week

TAXI SERVICE - D & K Shuttling, Ph. 897-8638, Hrs. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. c51tf

APPOINTMENTS - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashie open five days, Lowell, 897-7506.

SCRATCH PADS - Assorted weights, colors, sizes . . . all are priced at a cheap, cheap, cheap 40 cents per pound. The Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broad-way, Lowell. Mon. & Tues., 5:30 'til 7 p.m.; Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 5:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 6:30

brings with him 42 years in auto **Wyoming Woman Injured In Rollover** sales. An Ionia native, he was past-President of the Ionia Lions

Belding, Carson City, Saranac and Lyons-Muir.



Roxanne Kryger of Wyoming. MI was injured in a one-car accident Wednesday, Aug. 1, on According to the Kent County across M-21 and struck an was transported by Bud's Am-

Sheriff Department, Ms. Kryger was eastbound on M-21 when she lost control of her vehicle and hit a guardrail, bounced

embankment which flipped her bulance and admitted to Grand Vehicle onto its top. Ms. Kryger sustained lacerations to the face and torso. She

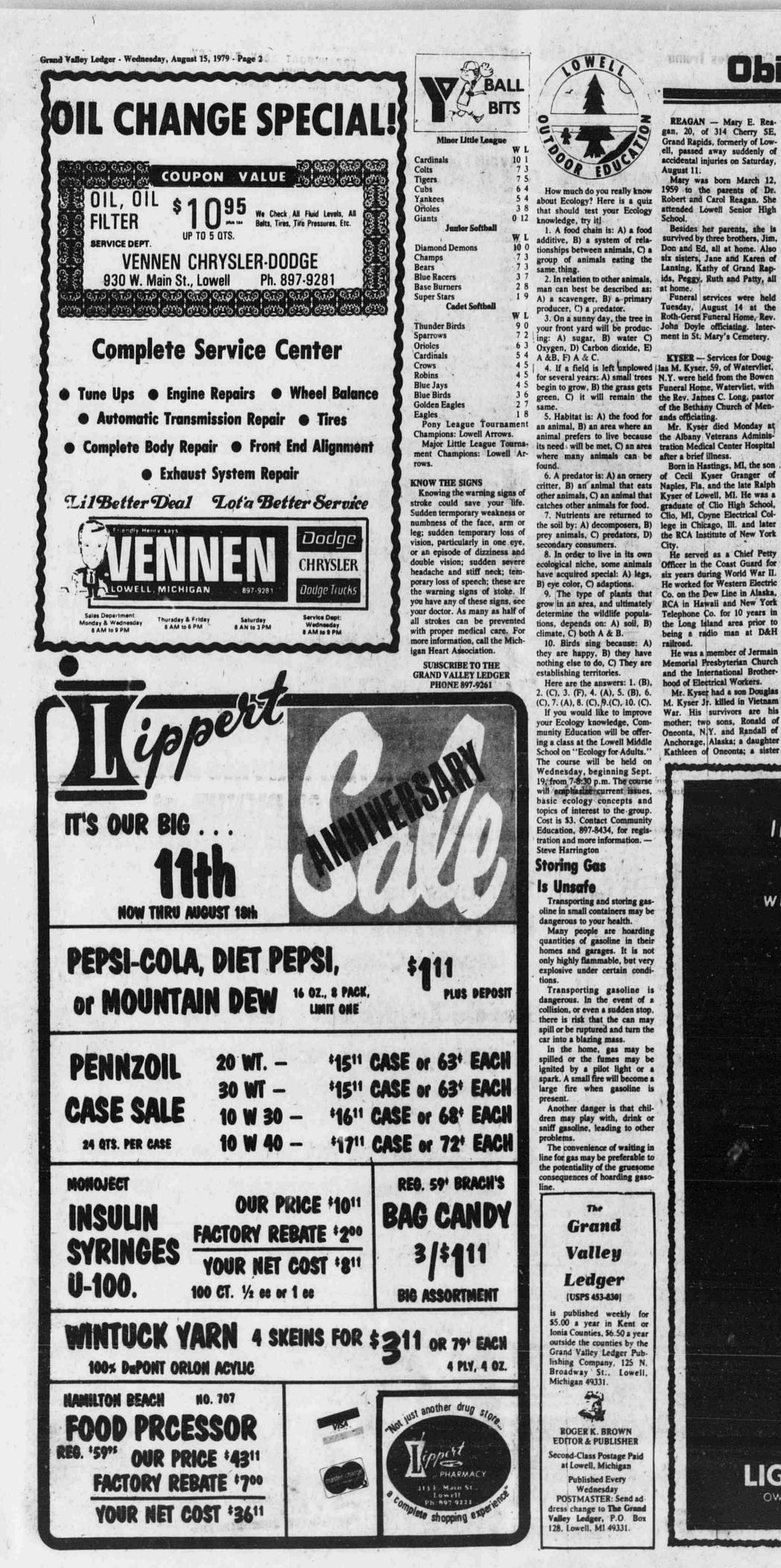
Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.



M-21 at Bennet Rd.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. Breakfast cial: Bacon, Eggs, Toast, Coffee, \$1.50. Dinner Special: Fishwiches, 69c., Chicken Plate

every evening, \$1.50. Bucket Chicken to go. Don't forget Chicken Night Wednesday night and Steak Night Saturday night.





about Ecology? Here is a quiz

0 12 knowledge, try it! 1. A food chain is: A) a food additive, B) a system of rela-Besides her parents, she is survived by three brothers, Jim, tionships between animals, C) a Don and Ed, all at home. Also group of animals eating the six sisters, Jane and Karen of same thing.

Oxygen, D) Carbon dioxide, E) 54 A&B, F) A & C.

4.5 begin to grow, B) the grass gets Funeral Home, Watervliet, with green, C) it will remain the the Rev. James C. Long, pastor same. 5. Habitat is: A) the food for ands officiating.

Pony League Tournament an animal, B) an area where an Mr. Kyser died Monday at

6. A predator is: A) an ornery of Cecil Kyser Granger of KNOW THE SIGNS Knowing the warning signs of other animals, C) an animal that eats Naples, Fla, and the late Ralph other animals, C) an animal that Kyser of Lowell, MI. He was a catches other animals for food. graduate of Clio High School, 7. Nutrients are returned to Clio, MI, Coyne Electrical Col-

climate, C) both A & B. being a radio man at D&H 10. Birds sing because: A) railroad. climate, C) both A & B.

nothing else to do, C) They are Memorial Presbyterian Church stablishing territories. and the International Brother-Here are the answers: 1. (B), hood of Electrical Workers. establishing territories.

School on "Ecology for Adults." The course will be held on Wednesday, beginning Sept. 19, from 7-8:30 p.m. The course will emphasize current issues, basic ecology concepts and opics of interest to the group. Cost is \$3. Contact Communit ducation, 897-8434, for regisration and more information. -



ls Unsafe

Transporting and storing gas-line in small containers may be gerous to your health.

Many people are hoarding quantities of gasoline in their homes and garages. It is not only highly flammable, but very under certain condi-

Transporting gasoline angerous. In the event of a collision, or even a sudden stop. there is risk that the can may spill or be ruptured and turn the car into a blazing mass.

In the home, gas may spilled or the fumes may be ignited by a pilot light or a spark. A small fire will become a fire when gasoline

dren may play with, drink or sniff gasoline, leading to other

The convenience of waiting in ine for gas may be preferable to the potentiality of the gruesome uences of hoarding gaso-



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REAGAN — Mary E. Rea-gan, 20, of 314 Cherry SE, Grand Rapids, formerly of Lowell, passed away suddenly of accidental injuries on Saturday, August 11:

Mary was born March 12, How much do you really know about Ecology? Here is a quiz that should test your Ecology knowledge, try it! 1959 to the parents of Dr. Robert and Carol Reagan. She attended Lowell Senior High School.

Lansing, Kathy of Grand Rap-2. In relation to other animals, ids, Peggy, Ruth and Patty, all

28 man can best be described as:
19 A) a scavenger, B) a primary producer, C) a predator.
W L
3. On a sunny day, the tree in 90 your front yard will be produc 72 ing: A) sugar, B) water C)
3. On a sunny classes of the production of the pro

KYSER - Services for Doug-4. If a field is left unplowed las M. Kyser, 59, of Watervliet, for several years: A) small trees N.Y. were held from the Bowen

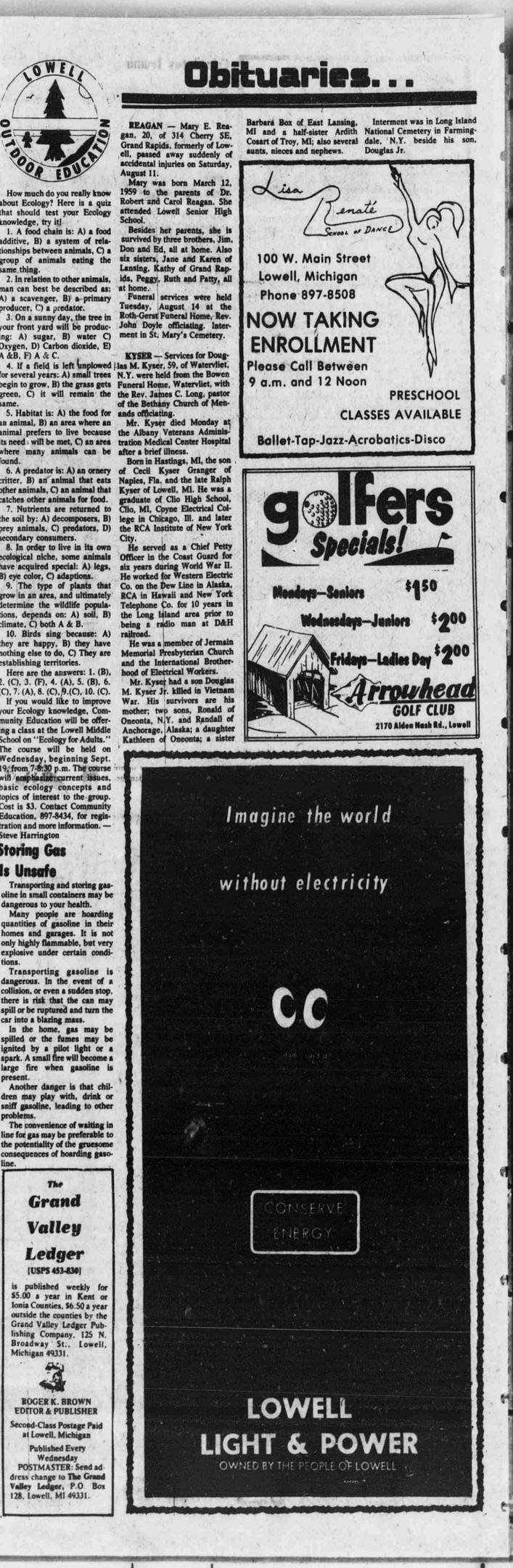
where many animals can be after a brief illness.

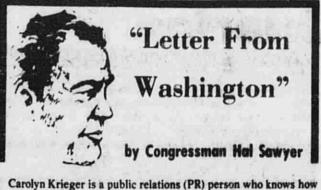
Born in Hastings, MI, the son

secondary consumers. 8. In order to live in its own He served as a Chief Petty cological niche, some animals Officer in the Coast Guard for have acquired special: A) legs, six years during World War II. B) eye color, C) adaptions. He worked for Western Electric 9. The type of plants that Co. on the Dew Line in Alaska, grow in an area, and ultimately determine the wildlife popula-tions, depends on: A) soil, B) the Long Island area prior to

they are happy. B) they have He was a member of Jermain

(C), 7. (A), 8. (C), 9.(C), 10. (C). M. Kyser Jr. killed in Vietnam If you would like to improve War. His survivors are his mother; two sons, Ronald of your Ecology knowledge, Com-munity Education will be offer-Oneonta, N.Y. and Randall of ing a class at the Lowell Middle Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter Kathleen of Oneonta; a sister





to capture a columnist's attention. To the usual flowery press release extolling the virtues of a piano player, she attached a handwritten note praising Terrible Jean's daughter. One function of a PR person, often called a flack, is to get good

news about a client published in newspapers. The term "flack" has its root in antiaircraft fire. The big guns shoot clumps of flack (flak) into the air, hoping some of the exploded shrapnel will hit enemy planes. PR shooters aim clumps of sweet words at dozens of newspapers, hoping some of them will be published.

(Actually, the nuclear age has relegated antiaircraft guns to cavalry status. Modern ground-to-air missiles lock in on targets and can't miss. This is similar to a PR person buying drinks for a

It is fashionable for news reporters to make snide remarks about PR persons. The reporters claim PR people use the communication industry to huckster and bamboozle the public. On the other hand, news reporters deal only in cold facts. A reporter usually retains this superior attitude toward PR flacks

until some PR firm offers the reporter \$15 a week more than he or she is being paid by a newspaper. It is a cold fact that most flacks are former reporters.

Carolyn Krieger works in the PR department at Gray & Kilgore Grasshopper Inc., an advertising and marketing firm. One of its clients is Dewey's, a saloon in the Michigan Inn, at Northland. Carolyn invited me to the inauguration of Dewey's Wednesday lawn concerts to hear "the dynamic Roy Meriwether" play the piano. Problem Year Because no PR firm has ever put my journalistic integrity to the \$15 test, my scorn is still intact. Communications printed under the letterheads of PR firms often float into my wastebasket unread. But At the end of last summer. I was intrigued by the scrap of yellow lined paper clipped to Gray & Michigan State University Ex-

Kilgore's embossed stationery. Carolyn's note said she recently attended a Southfield-Lathrup pel predicted that this year High School function at which several art awards were presented to could be the "Year of the Grassmy niece. Mary, daughter of Terrible Jean, my very much older hopper" in Michigan.

"Mary must possess an awful lot of talent!" Carolyn wrote. likely to be "up to their eye-Yes. All of Terrible Jean's children are exceptional people. They balls" in grasshoppers. One have won countless honors for scholarship. They inherited great thing they can do now is pray for intelligence from their father. They make my kids look like chopped rain.

Another recent example of this unfair phenomenon was provided moist and succulent, the grassby Terrible Jean's oldest son. Steve. He was graduated from the hoppers may be content to stay University of Michigan Law School last spring, thus becoming and feed on them," Ruppel eligible to take the Michigan bar examination which was just says. "But if it gets dry and they flunked by 43 percent of the aspiring lawyers taking it. Steve start moving into crops, we're skipped it.

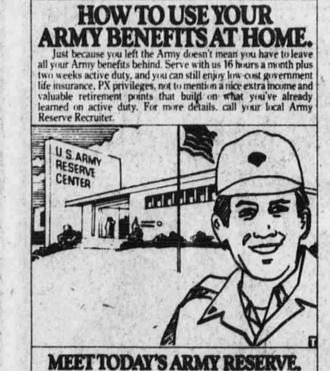
He moved to Los Angeles and took the California exam, which is Grasshoppers prefer to feed tougher than Michigan's, according to people who should know. on weedy grasses-hence their Steve passed, of course, and will soon be lawyer to the stars, name-but they'll eat anything makinkg \$1 million a minute.

My only son, who doesn't like to be called Nerd, is a part-time received one report last year janitor at a used clothing store. He also attends university classes ' that grasshoppers were eating apparently held after midnight in a rock and roll joint which is a the binder twine off baled hay in 3-day drive from our home.

Carolyn Krieger had no way of knowing I was already Growers should check their over-chagrined by news of Terrible Jean's brilliant kids, so I forgave fields and adjacent weedy areas her and read her PR release. Again, Carolyn had no way of frequently, he advises. Effective knowing, but I already knew Roy Meriwether is dynamic. I've seen chemical controls are available. his trio perform several times, and I've worn out his exciting record he points out, but must be of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

But I'd never heard Meriwether play on the lawin of I followed "about eight or more per square the siren call to Dewey's. I took my son along T know followed "year to prevent serious damage. supposed to take their sons fishing, and I like fish, but I wouldn't personally kill a cow to get a hamburger. I take Nerd to jazz saloons

If there's a moral there, I don't want to hear about it.







Ronald R. and Gladys J. Ray of N.E. The hours are 9 a.m. to operations. 8283 SE McCords, Alto, MI, has 11:30 a.m. and I to 4 p.m. daily. Applications for temporary before letting anyone even taste completed ecruit training at the except Thursday, when the clin- permits should be filed at least it or, as he phrases it, "When in Const Guard Training Center, ic is closed in the morning. For 14 days prior to the event. doubt, throw it out."

High School, Ray reported to the Coast Guard in May 1979.

tension entomologist Bob Rup-Growers in some areas are

"If the weeds stay nice and

going to have some problems." once they start to move. Ruppel the field.

applied when grasshoppers are

Job Service

Available

A special service is now available at the East Kent Community Center in Caledonia. There will be a full-time job developer to work with area employers, all work/training related agencies and programs.

The purpose is to develop new opportunities for employment, job training and upgrading of the unemployed, and under-em-ployed, and to develop and maintain program approaches that help the unemployed per-son find a meaningful place in the employment pattern of his or her community.

The East Kent Community Center's Job Developer will be available at the Center to take applications and interview persons seeking employment. He will also be in contact with local employers who may have job openings. Any persons interest-ed in employment or job training should contact Tom Tebeau at 891-8163 or drop in at 127 E. Main St. in Caledonia.

Non-patrol A

Gas Saver

An experimental Michigan Sheriffs' Association "stationary patrol plan could save Michgan over a million gallons of gasoline a year while stepping up traffic safety at key danger spots throughout the state.

By sitting still observing but ersections and high-accident locations for 10 minutes out of every hour, Michigan sherriffs hope to cut down on traffic accidents and cut down on gas usage at the same time.

The stationary patrol system currently being tested by Grand Traverse County Sheriff Richard Weiler. Sheriff Weiler has instructed his deputies to park 10 minutes each hour near nazardous locations in Grand Traverse County. The locations will be changed from hour to hour and from day to day. Deputies have been asked to especially watch for those violations which contribute to crashes in the area.

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Completes Training Students Are Not Protected

out of five students are not If families do not have their protected against childhood di- own doctor, they may call the

Any student that has not been Avoid Picnic Poisoning should be immunized. In the case of measles, children vacreimmunized.

ment for vision and hearing caution in preparing and serving Sandwiches made a day or more appointments, phone: 774-3050. foods during summer months. in advance of the picnic may Health Department Immuni- He also reminds individuals or harbor harmful bacteria. enroll in advance. The five-hour procludes discussion of zation Clinics are located groups planning on serving food It was the doctor's recommenthroughout the county. The to the public, that state regula- dation that whenever there is main clinic is located at the tions require licenses for tem- uncertainty about whether a Health Department, 700 Fuller, porary as well as permanent food is tainted, the best course immunization information or Persons requiring application

Children entering school for telephone 774-3089.

All children under 18 years of contact the Environmental ed down into the famous Italian age should be immunized Health Division of the Health volcano, its lava sputtered and against childhood diseases. Department at 700 Fuller, N.E., bubbled ominously. "That looks the first time must be immuniz- Dr. Mack also urged people ed to the guide. "Ah, you ed, or sign a waiver, to be whenever possible to prepare Americans," smiled the guide. admitted to public or private food on a picnic immediately "You've been everywhere."-

schools in Michigan. First time before eating as a further way of 50 Plus.



Returns of the Kent County enterers must also show proof of Immunization Survey indicate having had vision and hearing to the state of the states of the sta special license.

MIDWIFERY PRACTICE

cinated before 1967 are consid- Dr. Douglas A. Mack, Kent avoiding the problem of possible ered susceptible and should be County Health Department Di- bacterial contamination and to rector, has reminded area resi- always be sure that people who Kent County Health Depart- dents of the need for extra prepare foods have clean hands.

of action is to dispose of it

A 1978 graduate of Caledonia clinic hours, call 774-3029. forms or information should As the American tourist looklike hell." the tourist comment-

Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, August 15, 1979 - Page 3 Certified nurse-midwives may legally practice in 48 states. Tax Workshop In GR

Wednesday, August 22, begin- ance to taxpayers. The workning at 9 a.m., the Internal shops are supplemented by Revenue Service announced to- other services, including tax of Michigan tax authorities. It is related topics, the agency says tive small business owner. at 110 Michigan Avenue, N.W. There is no charge to attend but Room 143. interested persons are asked to

holding for employees, and tor. other federal employment taxes; proper recordkeeping; filing re- WATCH FOR APHIDS quirements for various federal IN AUGUST business tax returns; and meth- One of the most common and other features of the IRS is the aphid. assistance program available to Aphids are small (1/16 inch).

small business persons. authorities will include the state plant juices from a wide variety single business tax, estimated of crops and ornamentals. In the income tax, sale and use taxes, garden, they're most likely to be and unemployment compensa- pests of peppers, cabbage and tion.

owners were introduced recent- seases to their hosts.

day. The workshop is sponsored counseling for small business by the Internal Revenue Serv- owners and free publications ice, with participation by state covering a wide variety of tax open to any current or prospec. The local workshop will be held

Interested persons can enroll by calling IRS toll free at The five-hour program in- 1-800-482-0670, extension 3674. cludes discussion on subjects and asking for Ms. Helen Madsuch as federal income tax with- ro, taxpayer education coordina-

ods of legally minimizing taxes; insects in the vegetable garden

soft-bodied, usually greenish Topics discussed by state tax insects that feed by sucking potatoes. Many species of Workshops for small business aphids also transmit virus di-

Saranac were united in wedding Following the ceremony, a

Moon-Whipple Are Wed

Barbara Lea Moon of Belding

and Stephen Richard Whipple of

The bride wore a floor-length

white gown with train and lace.

Kenneth Harger.

of Saranac.

Saranac Doin's...

Champion Arrows End 10-0



Pictured are the champions of the Lowell Major Little League, the Arrows who finished the season with an unblemished record. Back row, L-R: Coaches Bill Thompson, Dale Fegel and Cecil Gochenour; Middle Row, Kurt Kropf, Mike Keller, Rob Applegate, Tim Pfaff, David Bowden, Matt Ritchle; Front Row, Tim Gochenour, Dale Fegel, Wade Thompson, Dean Merklinger, David Jones and Eric

Several Saranac residents Little League baseball team right to play the Arrows by speeding. Patricia Ramos paid Several Saranac residents Little League baseball team right to play the Arrows by \$19 for having no operator's paid fines last week for speed- completed an unbeaten regular beating the Clarksville Mets 4-1 license. Robert Harley paid \$19 ing. Gordon Zwerk of Peck Lake season with a perfect 10-0 in the semi-final game.

> In the single elimination playoff tournament following the regular season, the Arrows advanced to the finals with a 13-8 victory over the Lowell Dodgers.

Date Announced For Marathon

November 3, 1979, has been set as the date for the 10th annual Grand Valley - YMCA

The event will have an AAU certified course, the only such course in western Michigan, as well as an AAU sanctioned 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) and a 13 mile half marathon course. This means that a runner com pleting the course in the required time has thereby qualified for

Marathon entry forms will be available after August 15 at the Central YMCA and local sporting goods stores. Runners may also obtain entry forms by sending a self-addressed stamp ed envelope to: YMCA Marathon, P.O. Box 2808, Grand



Best man was Craig Carigan and Don Gernsey and Chris Risner served as the groom's ettendente

The Lowell Arrows Major The Lowell Bluejays won the crops in most home gardens.

301 East Main Street.

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She had a matching floor length white veil. She carried a bouquet with vellow roses, white carnations and daisies. Maid of honor was Robin Wright Martain with Rita Schied and Toni Hatfield as bridesmaids

ceremonies at the Shiloh Com- reception was held at the VFW Gary Russell and weighed 8 munity Church July 7 by Rev. Hall in Ionia with food catered by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nowak and Barbara is the daughter of Saranac Brand Foods. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Moon After a one week honeymoon Park of Ionia and paternal of Belding. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Whipple trip to northern Michigan, the couple resides at 6182 Morrison Lake Rd. in Saranac.

Bryan P. Haney and George

J. Moon were ushers.

Off the Blotter Michigan State Police at the Clarence Park of Corunna, for-Ionia post reported that four merly of Ionia County, and Mrs. Holstein steer calves were stol- Ruth Minier of Palo.

en sometime Monday night The paternal great-grandfrom the Robert Hardy farm on mother is Mrs. Roger Strong of Lee Road near Saranac. David Conley paid \$19 for

Concord, New Hampshire. **Off The Blotter**

New Arrival

pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Hunt-

ley of Potters Road, Saranac,

are the parents of a baby boy.

born August 3 at 1:04 a.m. at St.

Mary's Hospital in Grand Rap-

ids. The new baby was named

The maternal grandparents

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Huntley of Jacksonville,

Arkansas. Maternal great-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

are Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard A.

Highway paid \$31.



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and Mrs. Melvin Hewitt of 11381 Sara St. Parents of the Lore Club will hold a picnic and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wil- white elephant sale at 12 noon at and refreshments. liam Cook, 525 High St. Fallasburg Park. Bring a dish to Paula Lynn Hewitt served as her sister's Maid of Honor, with Driftmeyer and Louise MON., AOO. 27 Clark Ling Post 152 members and Auxiliary Annual Picnic at 6:30 p.m. Debbie Briggs, Denise Robi- Schneider will be hostesses. Staci Robidoux was flower

doux, Barbara Cook, and Mi-THURS.-SUN., AUG. 16-burg Park Pavilion. Bring large chelle Marentette as Brides- SEPT. 2: Circle In The Park dish to pass and own table Theatre presents "Pippin". A service. Girl Scout Troop spongirl, and Brian Hewitt was the magical, mystical, musical entertainment smash. For reserva- are welcome with their families Best man was Kevin Kennedy with Jerry, Steve, Kenny and p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. Tim Cook as Groomsmen. Ush- THURS., AUG. 16: The ers were Tom Kamp and Scott Emergency Medical Services Hewitt.

Ann Street, Lowell.

USDA INCREASES PAYMENTS

Care Food Program, according to Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman. Payments

Urban Consumers

Society Notes...

They Are Married



Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Cook

Miss Robin Kay Hewitt and William Robert Cook were united in marriage at 2 p.m. in the Snow United Methodist Church Parents of the bride are Mr.



7:30 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

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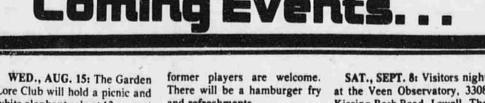
CHURCH OF LOWELL Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowel

897-9309 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD 10:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.

(Cribbery & Nursery Provided) LOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3050 Alden Nash, S.E. [2 miles south of Lowell] 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR

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11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m **REV. DONALD BUEGE** Little White Church On The Corner'



Planning Section of the West The reception was held at the Michigan Health Systems Key Heights Trailer Park Build- Agency (WMHSA) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the WMHSA The couple resides at 11330 Conference Room, 300 Peoples Bldg., Grand Rapids.

SAT., AUG. 18: Saranac's class of 1974 will hold their five-year reunion at 5 p.m. at Ed The U.S. Department of Agri- Smit's Riverbend Campground on M-21. Bring dish to pass and culture today increased pay- on M-21. Bring dish to pass and ments to states under the Child B.Y.O.B. Be prepared for a corn

have been increased 6.73 per-hold a workshop-seminar titled cent to reflect the rise in the Consumer Price Index series for from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be away from home for all presented at 1711 Walker, NW. Further information may be obtained by calling 453-9909.

WED., AUG. 24: Past Marons of Cyclamen Chapter #94 and families are invited to a potluck picnic at the home of Bill and Nancy Wood at 6 p.m.

SAT., AUG. 25: Stauffer Reunion, 1-5 p.m. near Fallasburg Park Pavilion.

SUN., AUG. 26: The Unity Church of Grand Rapids pre-sents "Autumn" at 8 p.m. The church is located at 1711 Walk-er, NW, Grand Rapids and tickets are \$1.50. Additional in tickets are \$1.50. Additional information may be obtained by calling 453-9909.

SUN., AUG. 26: The Fallasburg Park Old Timers ball team will meet at Fallasburg Park near the arch at 1 p.m. Al

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Se New Buds On

David and Sharon (Jones Turnquist are parents of a new baby boy, Richard Allen. He was born Aug. 13 at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, and weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Bill and Ruth ones of Lowell, and Al and Trudy Turnquist of Grand Rapids.

STATE TOURISM UP

Michigan Travel Bureau reports that tourism made a try is growing at almost three strong comeback in July and is times the rate of the grocery currently down only 8 percent business. Retail food business from 1978—a record breaking year for state tourism. Most dining industry had a 20 percent states are down 30 to 40 percent growth. Recent figures show due to the fuel shortage, so that one of every three meals in

Happy Birthday

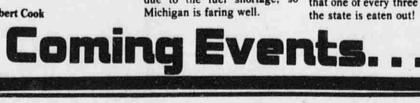
Aug. 17: Bonnie McNeal, Ida Carlson August 19: Peggy Idema

Sharon McFall. August 20: Page Lombardo Emory Bowen, Evelyn Boyce Walter VanLaan.

August 21: Alice Sleeman, Alice Murray, Mark Hines, Cathy Ritzema.

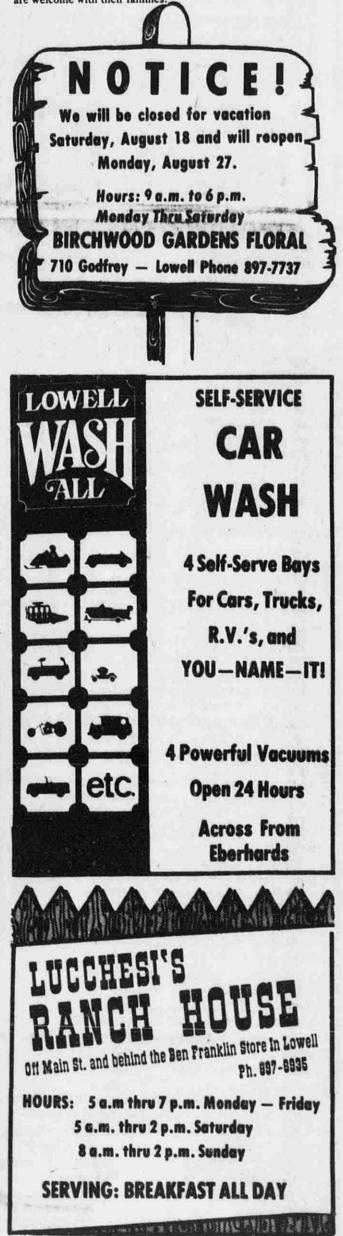
August 22: Andy Wester Eleanor Rogers, John De-Weerd, Mary Moore, Karin Condon. August 23: Mabel Bovee

Roger Ryder, Scott Sherman, Kent Holst, Harold Brandt. EATING OUT? Michigan's restaurant indus-



There will be a hamburger fry at the Veen Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock Road, Lowell. The Observatory doors are open to visitors from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is free

FRI., SEPT. 28: Visitors nigh at the Veen Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock Road, Lowell. The Observatory doors are open to visitors from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.







I've been looking at the typewriter for quite some time now, not coming up with a good thought for a Cozy Corner. When this happens, I usually come across several ideas for a column but they're lacking in enough substance so that a full-length Cozy Corner cannot be written about them. Hence, another one of my smorgasbord columns. TOO FARLY FOR ME

TOO EARLY FOR ME

Terese has been getting up at 6:30 each weekday morning to do exercises with the guy on TV. This is all well and good, except that she is trying to get me to get up and exercise with her. That's not all well and good. That's about the time I get up, but, the only exercise that I can accomplish at that hour is brushing my teeth and shaving and then only after I have been properly awakened by a shower and o como of coffice Terese has been getting up at 6:30 each weekday morning to do through November 25. a cup of coffee.

There have been two periods in my life when I had to get up at an unreasonable hour and perform various degrees of exercise. One was that first week of football practice each year before high school minutes before each performstarted and the other was during the first four months of training in the army. I don't particularly relish either memory. Terese may be a lot of things, but since she's neither a football coach or drill **Tour The** sergeant, I'll stay in bed.

THE PROPER FRISBEE PLEASE

My kids are four and five years old and we all experienced a "first", just a week or so ago. They gave their dad a good and proper "chewing out". Every night when I feed my dogs, I play a game of Frisbee catch with the big male. One night last week, I game of Frisbee catch with the big male. One night last week, I couldn't find his Frisbee which is chewed, cracked and terribly slobbered on. But, a nice, new, black Master Frisbee was handy, it belongs to the kids. While playing catch with Thor, my two urchins came steaming out of the house with fire in their eyes. Casey grabbed the Frisbee out of my hand and exclaimed, "don't use our Frisbee anymore". A state of the house with fire in their eyes. Casey grabbed the Frisbee out of my hand and exclaimed, "don't use our Frisbee anymore". But the fourth of the house with fire in their eyes. Casey grabbed the Frisbee out of my hand and exclaimed, "don't use our Frisbee anymore". But the fourth of the house with fire in the frisbee anymore the fourth of the fourth of

Angie added, "you're going to wash it too". And with that, they marched right back into the house with the Frisbee tucked safely under Casey's arm. Thor and I stood there dumbstruck. He at losing home was indeed his "castle." his Frisbee, me at having been so masterfully told-off by my two All the eccentricity of the Victor- Unplug the heater on a water little darlings.

LAWN MOWING WITH ZEST

Almost nothing I do is ever mundane or routine. A good example would be mowing the lawn last Monday night. I had from 5:00 until the 8:00 city council meeting to get the two-hour job done, no specific difference in the second second

problem, right? Wrong. I changed clothes and started mowing at about 5:15. I could hardly get through some of the taller grass and after inspecting the blades, I found that the back edges were as sharp as the cutting edges. So, I took off the mower deck, took off the blades and hustled down in to 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students but ngits burning an day long not only consume electricity, they also advertise the home owner is absent. Check to see that your refrig-erator-freezer is not cooler than down to the Ledger to use the grinder there. I had the mower back and senior citizens. Private necessary; 35-40 degree F is

together at about 5:45 and mowed for two or three minutes. This time it quit mowing altogether and a quick inspection revealed that the belt that drives the mower deck had broken. I Mondays and Wednesdays from use less energy is it is full. hustled downtown again and caught Gurney just before he closed the Hardware. By about 6:30, I had everything back together and Voigt House is located at 115 Voigt House is located at 115 was mowing again.

After mowing for a half an hour or so, the engine quit. Out of gas. I discovered that I was also out of gas in my can in the garage. I hustled downtown again. This time I mowed without interruption until I was done.

I skipped supper, washed up, changed clothes, a downtown to the council meeting, about five minutes late. How's that for adding some action to a routine job like mowing

Veen Observatory Holds Open House

While astronomy buffs and urday and last Friday of each sky show fans of the Roger B. month through October, the Chaffee Planetarium anxiously Observatory will host its annual await its reopening September 27th, the James C. Veen Ob-servatory, 3308 Kissing Rock Road SE, will try and fill the

UFO Experiance

75c for students. Children below

Voigt House

ian Age comes alive as one bed. wanders about this perfectly Connect a timer to a lamp in a preserved home. Everything is front room. Most people choose

College SE.

In the last 3¹/2 years only one new industrial project over \$50 million has won environmental relax with the thought that your approval in the relatively high home is saving energy while unemployment state of Californ-ia. That was a brewery. you're away—and have a nice trip.

cloudy or clear, from 8:30 to 11 In addition to its regular p.m. There will be presentations Visitors' Nights the second Sat- of the dramatic film "Universe," tours of the Observafacilities and observations

September 27 and it will run 36th Street, turn left on 36th and

SAVING ENERGY AT HOME WHILE YOU'RE AWAY

Whether you're planning a long trip or just leaving home for a weekend, you naturally want to avoid buying energy unnecessarily for a vacant house. Here are a few suggestions that will help you cut your

If you have municipal water service, be sure to turn it off so there will be no water damage if a leak developes.

Follow these suggestions and



Board Proceedings... 9

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of Education Organizational Meeting, July 9, 1979. Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Vice-president

Roger Kropf. Roll Call-Members Present: Kropf, Thaler, Dowling, Miller, Heintzleman, Yost.

Members Absent: Jansma.

ORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD

1. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Thaler, to nominate Roger Kropf President of the Board of Education. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Lloyd Miller, seconded by Thaler, to close the nominations. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Lloyd Miller Vice-President of the Board of Education.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Thaler, seconded by Yost, to close nominations. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Lloyd Miller elected Vice-president of the Board of

Education. 3. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Miller, to nominate

Orion Thaler Secretary of the Board of Education. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Miller, seconded by Dowling, to close the

nominations. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Wayne Dowling Treasurer of the Board of Education. Aves: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Yost, to close the nominations. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Wayne Dowling elected Treasurer of the Board of Education.

5. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller, to hold the Monday of each month in the board of education offices, held on June 26, 1979. 12685 Foreman Road, Lowell, Michigan 49331, with said meetings to start at 7:30 p.m. The November meeting will be heid at the Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Bailey Drive the Agencia as amended. and Parnell Avenue; the March meeting will be held at the Alto Area Elementary School, 6150 Bancroft, Alto, Michigan 49302.

Ayes: 5 Nays: 1 Motion Carried

State Savings Bank of Lowell, Michigan National Bank, Old visitors at this point during meetings. Kent Bank and Trust Company, Union Bank and Trust Company, and the Wayland State Bank as official depositor- OLD BUSINESS ies of school funds.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

7. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Yost, to authorize the Superintendent, Business Manager, or Treasurer of the nection. Board of Education to sign General Fund checks, including Hot Lunch, Payroll, and Internal Accounting; and the Board President and Secretary to co-sign Building and Site Fund

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried the Superintendent and Title I Director to sign Title I reports Employment Relations has received a letter from the Kent and requisitions.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

9. The board is hereby notified that board member Wayne 3. Superintendent Kelly reported that the board attorney Dowling has proprietary interest in Lowell Automotive which had received KCEA's first proposal, and has prepared the does business with the school district in automotive parts. Board's first proposal. A meeting will be held Tuesday, July Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Yost, to approve 10. Roger Kropf elected President of the Board of Education. continuation of business transactions with Lowell Automo-2. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to nominate tive, owned by Wayne Dowling, with the stipulation that payments to Lowell Automotive shall be approved by a 2/3 4. Superintendent Kelly reported that under the Headlee vote of the full membership (5) and excluding said member Millage Rollback, this coming year the school district millage from voting.

Roll Call Vote: Dowling, abstained; Heintzieman Aye; \$32,790 less in tax receipts. Jansma Absent; Kropf Aye; Miller Aye; Thaler Aye; Yost

Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Abstention - 1 Motion Carried 10. The board is hereby notified that board member Roger Kropf has proprietary interest in Kropf Orchards which does

Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Abstention - 1 Motion Carried the District. 11. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Yost, to approve the

minutes of the regular meeting held on June 11, 1979. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

regular meetings of the board of education on the second the minutes of the special meeting and the closed session Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

13. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Yost, to approve

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried 14. Visitors were recognized. Reverend John Stinson some trips taken in connection with Outdoor Education.

expressed some concerns he had involving one of his children. 6. Motion by Miller, seconded by Dowling, to name the The board agreed that it would continue to recognize

Election

1. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Heintzleman, to accept the Board of Canvassers' report on the annual

Nays: 0 Motion Carried Ayes: 6

Charges Withdrawn 2. Superintendent Kelly reported that the Bureau of Employment Relations had received a letter from the Kent 8. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Thaler, to authorize County Education Association withdrawing its charges. The

Millage Rolibeck

will roll back from 27.8 mills to 27.41358 which means about

NEW BUSINESS

1. Motion by Heintzieman, seconded by Yost, to adopt the business with the school district in selling apples to the Food following resolution: Resolved to apply for State Ald Service Department. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Reimbursement for Debt Retirement in the amounts Yost, to approve continuation of business transactions with described in this application to assist the District in meeting Orion Thaler elected Secretary of the Board of Education. Kropf Orchards, with the stipulation that payments to Kropf the payments of principal and/or interest on qualified, 4. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller to nominate Orchards shall be approved by a 2/3 vote of the full non-qualified, and building and site levies. Agreed that in membership (5) and excluding said member from voting. the event State Aid is obtained from the Debt Reimburse-Roll Call Vote: Heintzleman Aye; Jansma Absent; Kropf ment Program to levy a tax, as prescribed in Section 27 of the Abstained; Miller Aye; Thaler Aye; Yost Aye; Dowling Aye. State Aid Act as amended, on the state equalized valuation of

12. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to approve 2. The board received copies of a letter from Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson expressing their appreciation for efforts of the Ken-O-Sha School and District personnel on working with the handicapped.

Outdoor Ed

3. Steve Harrington presented a slide presentation on

Cafeteria Tables 4. Motion by Yost, seconded by Dowling, to advertise for bids for replacement tables for the High School Cafeteria. Nays: 0 Motion Carried Aves: 6

AV Ceep

of Utah. In such water, fish cannot find enough oxygen

Aves: 6 Nava: 0

Motion Carried

''Your Family Is Always Together In **A Family Portrait'**



Now Is A Great Time To Schedule A sitting, Before Students Go **Back To School In The Fall.**

Sittings In Your Home, Our Studio, **Outdoors**, Anywhere.

5. Motion by Yost, seconded by Thaler, to participate in the Kent AV Coop at the rate of \$1.00 per membership child. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

ITV, AV

6. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Yost, to participate in Region 8 ITV and AV materials at a cost of 22c per student.

Aves: 6 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

Delivery Service 7. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Heintzleman, to participate in the Kent Delivery Service for AV materials at a cost of 10c per student. Aves: 6 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

Sabbatical Leave

8. Superintendent Kelly informed the board that Patricia Covey, middle school band director, had requested and been granted a one-year sabbatical leave.

New Teachers

9. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to offer teaching contracts to the following: James J. Bedi, at Bushnell Elementary; Robyn DeGraff, at Bushnell Elementary; Gary Goff, at Bushnell Elementary; Donna Hansen, to teach Home Economics at the Middle School. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Workshop

10. The board discussed who would attend the Michigan Association of School Boards' Workshop in Kalamazoo.

11. There was a brief discussion on plans to finish up the Five Year Plan for Board Goals and its implementation.

Board Compensation 12. Compensation for Board Members' services was

The meeting was adjourned at 9:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Orion Thaler, Secretary Bogor, Indonesia, averages 332 days with thunder each year.





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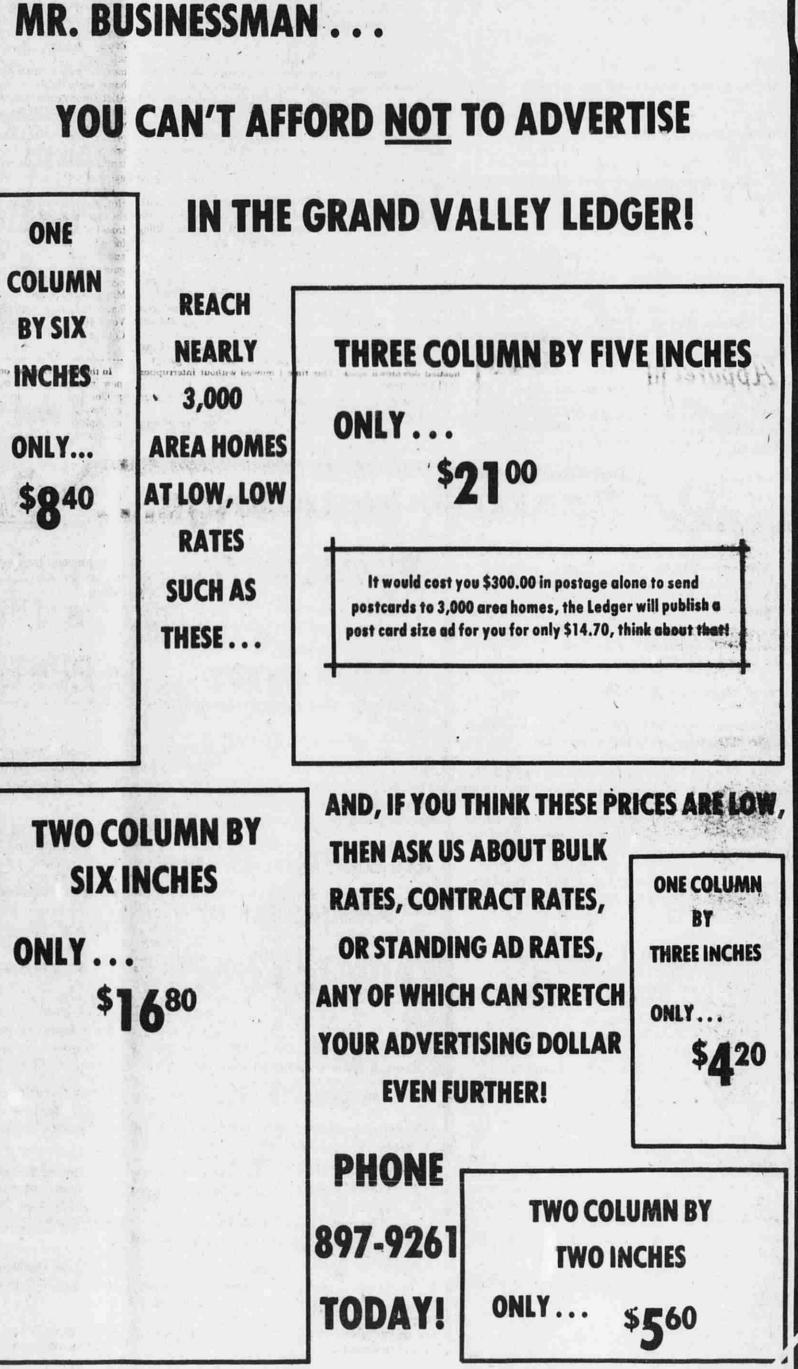
105 N. BROADWAY.

Alton and St. Mary's which to genealogy buffs and those Frieda Bailey and Grace Bland- able rates for Vergennes Town-

however, until with Lester Bai- tained in favorable conditions. Gratefully, Don McPherson, Chairman

Vergennes Township Cemetery Association

been cleared, brush has been SOURCES OF ELECTRICITY The Battle Creek Chapter of



The Grand Valley Ledger LOWELL, MICHIGAN 49331



Potpourri...

versary on Aug. 28.

teryear's motoring world will Participants are expected to Times. chug their way into Charlton Park Sunday, August 19, for the tenth annual Antique Auto Show and Swap Meet. Some of the proudest cars in automotive Edwin Mueller, Theo Bailey, The Circus Circus casino sign history will be on display from 9

cut, fences have been built, and Throughout the U.S., 44 per- the Veteran Motor Car Club of today we are very proud of the cent of all electricity is generat- America, sponsor of the show, job being done. The current ed from coal, 16.5 percent from expects well over two hundred Association officers are: Don oil, 14 percent from natural gas, autos to be on display. Several McPherson, Chairman; Adel-bert Odell, Vice-Chairman; Fay hydroelectric plants.

Shawn M. Yeiter, whose par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donna Albus of 1075 Alden maintain a proper state of oral Nash, Lowell, has been promot-hygiene throughout treatment. J. Yeiter of 13446 Forest River ed to her present rank while To be eligible, one must be 18 Drive, Lowell, has spent August serving with 1st Force Service years of age and have lived in 7 to August 19 at Blue Lake Fine Support Group, Camp Pendle- the Kent County area for at least Arts Camp studying band. ton, Calif. A 1977 graduate of six months, meet financial re-Walt and liene Dickerson cel- Lowell Senior High School, she quirements and unable to afford ebrate their 8th wedding anni- joined the Marine Corps in the cost of proper dental treat-September 1978.

Health Department. Assistance is available to those eligible for oral exams, X-rays, cleaning, fillings, exbridges, dentures, orthodonic

ment, and willing to pay a small percent of the dental bill.

For help and complete information about the program, call the Kent County Health Department at 774-6810.

In 1911, the chairman of the tractions, root canals, crowns, Civil Service Commission announced that the government and periodontal treatments. would no longer hire women Dentists in Kent County vol- stenographers because blondes unteer a portion of their time were "too frivolous" and bru-Vintage automobiles of yes- and services to the program. nettes "too chatty."-Federal



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Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan. Regular Meeting of Monday, July 16, 1979.

Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll City Council of the City of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, at

Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath, Warn- Dated: August 7, 1979. ing, Lessons and Collins.

Absent: None. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes STATE OF MICHIGAN) of the July 2 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

Carried. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and

by Councilman Warning. Yes: Ail.

No: None.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

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Resolution Authorizing Acceptance of Sult Against Consumers Power, And Allowance To Purchase Nuclear Generated Electricity

Council then discussed the proposed resolution authorizing the acceptance of an anti-trust suit filed against for the possible involvement of the local unit of government Consumers Power Company in 1974, for refusing to sell in any aspect of nuclear power." nuclear generated electricity to municipal power companies. The resolution also prohibits the filing of a similar sult against Consumers for a period of five years. The resolution was recommended for approval by the Lowell Board of Light and Power. A discussion followed. Manager Quada pointed out that twenty-two other communities have already approved it.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the following resolution be offered for adoption, supported by such funding. Councilman Warning.

CITY OF LOWELL COUNTY OF KENT

RESOLUTION APPROVING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF MICHIGAN PUBLIC POWER AGENCY At a Regulat meeting of the City Council of the City of and initiate new ideas.

Lowell, County of Kent, held at 8:00 o'clock p.m. local time in the City of Lowell, pursuant to notice duly given. PRESENT: Councilmembers Carter, Christiansen, Warning and Collins.

ABSENT: None The following preamble and resolution were offered b

Councilman Christiansen and supported by Councilman Warning: WHEREAS, this Council has heretofore adopted a resolu-

tion approving the Articles of Incorporation of the Michigan Public Power Agency (herein the "Agency") and participation of the City of Lowell in such Agency; and

WHEREAS, the City of Portland and the City of Niles have each adopted a Resolution electring to become a member o the Agency and authorizing participation therein; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend the Articles of Incorporation of the Agency (the "Articles") in order to provide for the membership of the Citles of Portland and Niles and for certain other reasons.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED as follows:

.1. The city of Lowell hereby consents to the participation of the City of Niles and the City of Portland as members in the Michigan Public Power Agency.

2. The City of Lowell hereby approves the following amendments to the Articles of Incorporation of the Michigan Public Power Agency:

(a) The title of the Articles is hereby amended to read as follows: "First Amended Articles of Incorporation of Michigan Public Power Agency."

(b) The existing paragraph under Article II of the Articles shall be designated "Section 1." and Article II of the Articles is further amended by the addition of the following paragraph:

Section 2. The members of this Agency are the cities of Bay City, Charlevoix, Croswell, Grand Haven, Harbor Springs, Hart, Holland, Lowell, Niles, Petoskey, Portland, St. Louis, South Haven, Traverse City and Zeeland, and the Villages of Chelsea, Paw Paw and Sebewaing, all municipal corporations of the State of Michigan operating municipal electric utility systems as of the effective date of Act 448.

3. This resolution shall be printed once in the Grand Valley Ledger, a newspaper generally circulating in the area of the City of Lowell.

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4. The Amendments approved by this Resolution shall become effective and in full force and effect immediately upon the publication of this resolution and the filing of this resolution in accordance with the applicable provisions of Act 448 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1976.

YEAS: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Warning and Collins.

NAYS: None ABSENT: None.

ABSTAIN:

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED. By: Dean E. Collins.

(Chief Executive Officer of Governing Body) and Ray E. Quada, (Secretary or Clerk) The foregoing amendments to the Articles of Incorporation The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor of the Michigan Public Power Agency were adopted by the a meeting duly held on the 6th day of August, 1979. Ray E. Quada, Clerk

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COUNTY OF KENT)

I, the undersigned, duly qualified and acting Clerk of the Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported City of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, do hereby certify the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the Resolution adopted by the Members of Council of said City at a Regular meeting held on the Sixth day of August, 1979, the original of which is on file in my office. Public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in compliance with Act No. 267. Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, Including in the case of a special or rescheduled meeting, notice by publication or posting at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time set for said meeting.

> IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature this 7th day of August, A.D., 1979. Ray E. Quada, Clerk or Secretary

Yes: Councilmen Christiansen, Heath, Warning and

Collina No: Councilman Carter.

Councilman Carter clarified his "No" vote for the record, stating, "Because of my opposition to nuclear power production, I will take whatever steps possible to keep doors closed

Resolution Authorizing Application for

"701" Grant Funds For Updating of Master Plan Manager Quada then reported that there is a goo possibility of obtaining Federal 701 Grant Funding on a 50-50 percent basis to pay costs of updating of the Master Plan, recommended by the Planning Commission. He recommended approval of the resolution authorizing the application fo

Councilman Warning stated that he felt the Master Pla was worthless, that it had not been strictly adhered to, and did not feel that monies should be spent to bring something up to date that won't be followed anyway.

Several other Councilmen countered that many of the ideas in the Master Plan have been faithfully followed, those that were not were altered to suit changing times, and that it is now necessary to up-date the Plan to see where we stand,

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

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is Interested in reviewing and possibly revising the 1974 Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, said review and revision will require the

expenditure of funds; and

CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council will hold a Work-Study Session Thursday evening

at 7:30 p.m. Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main, Ray E. Quada,

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City Clerk

ALL GRATTAN RESIDENTS AND THE PUBLIC **PUBLIC NOTICE**

A special meeting of the Grattan Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on

August 29, 1979

at 8:00 p.m. in the Grattan Township Hall in

Subject of the meeting is a request for variance of the Zoning Ordinance by Chris Plescher, 105 W. Bridge, Rockford, Michigan. Location of property, 6955 Lincoln Lake Avenue, Kent County, Michigan. Legal Description, 10-476-002, to erect a single family residence.

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Harriet Kramer, Secretary **Zoning Board of Appeals**

may be eligible to receive 701 planning funds from the did not foresee any further improvements being required Department of Housing and Urban Development,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to make application for "701" funds for the purpose of reviewing and revising the 1964 Master Plan.

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath and Collins. No; Councilman Warning.

Discussion, Setting Date For Public Hearing/ "Door-to-Door" Solicitations

Manager Quada then presented and explained the sed Ordinance draft on "Door-to-Door Solicitations", which would require any person, persons, organizations, Manager is hereby authorized to expend an amount not to church or any representative desiring to solicit within the exceed \$2,000 for the purpose of graveling an additional 700 City to submit a letter 20 days prior to the campaign listing feet of the main runway at the Lowell City Airport. he persons that will be soliciting. This is a step to protect Yes: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath, Warning both City residents and organizations doing legitimate, and Collins. soliciting, and discourage shoddy operations. Manager Quada stated that a Public Hearing would have to be set for public reaction before the ordinance could become a reality.

A lengthy discussion followed on the solicitation by minors to be accompanied by adults, whether a one-to-one basis, or in groups of five, or more, etc.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the date of Monday, August 20, 1979 be set as a Public Hearing to the first meeting in August. consider the "Door-to-Door Solicitaitons" Ordinance, sup- . There were no Citizen Suggestions. ported by Councilman Carter. Carried

Resolution, Approving of Graveling Airport Runway Manager Quada then urged approval of the proposed resolution to expend \$2,000 on the graveling of the main meet code requirements. A discussion followed. runway at the City Airport, stating that the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music has agreed to pay one-half of the cost, and is considering paying the cost of graveling the balance of the runway yet this year. Manager Quada stated Approved: August 6, 1979. that the existing runway has been kept in exceptionally good DEAN E. COLLINS, condition, two new hangars are to be constructed and Mayor

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

PUBLIC HEARING

1979-80 BUDGET

A public hearing on the budget of the Lowell Area Schools will be held Monday. o Grandstan 2 place one of

at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices, 12675 Foreman, S.E., Lowell, Michi c40-41

August 27, 1979

CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Lowell Planning Commission-Citizens Advisory Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on

August 27, 1979

at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall, 301 East Main Street.

The purpose of the Hearing will be to consider the request of Mr. Plynn Pennock, a property owner on Bowes Road, to rezone Block 2, Lots 1-10 and Lots 23-32, and Block 5, Lots 8-16, of Clarkes Addition to the City, from A-2 Single Family Residential to A-3 Residence and Apartments, to allow the construction of two [2], two-family residential dwellings on Bowes Road.

In addition, the City Manager has recommended that several additional parcels lying south of Bowes Road, and West of Center Street be considered for inclusion in the rezoning; specifically described as: Commencing at the intersection of Bowes Road and Center Street, thence west + /- 200 feet, thence south + /- 500 eet, thence east + /- 200 feet, thence north + /-500 feet to the point of beginning.

All interested persons will be afforded the opportunity to be heard in the above matter. Ray E. Quada City Clerk

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August 16, 1979

Council Proceedings.... WHEREAS, The City of Lowell has been advised that it. revenues from the operation have risen steadily, and that he

WHEREAS, said graveling will cost \$4,000 with work to be performed by Bieri Bros., Inc.; and

WHEREAS, the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music have agreed to pay one-half of the cost of said graveling; and

No: None Absent: None.

Under Remarks from Council, Councilman Warning asked Manager Quada to check the requirements of the building code, stating he feels many are being allowed that do not IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn at 9:00

Carried



within the next two years.

The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Christiansen, supported by Councilman Heath. WHEREAS, it is desirable to gravel 700 additional feet of the Lowell City Airport Runway; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City

Manager's Report Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada announced that there are three positions on the Planning Commission to consider reappointments, or consider new appointments for

Council Remarks

p.m., supported by Councilman Christiansen.

RAY E. QUADA - City Clerk

Attention Vets: Deadline Is Near

Kent County Red Cross Serv- asked to call the Kent County ber 31, 1979. This is the other than an honorable dis- A centennial celebration for

ice to Military Families and' Red Cross at 456-8661 or stop in Veterans Department is alerting at 1050 Fuller, NE, Grand veterans to the date of Decem-Rapids. deadline for all veterans with CAPITOL CELEBRATION

charge from the military to the state's Capitol is being apply to the Department of planned with focus on restora-Defense for a discharge review tion and renovation . Highlight hearing without regard to the of the celebration will be the normal 15 year time period. rededication of the Capitol and Anyone needing help or infor- relaying of the cornerstone on mation regarding the military discharge review process, is Weeks to have a selection

CITY OF LOWELI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Lowell will hold a public hearing on the proposed Amendment to the Facilities Plan for Wastewater Collection and Treatment for the purpose of receiving comments and views of interested persons. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Monday

October 1, 1979

Lowell, Michigan 493331.

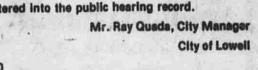
The main purpose of the public hearing is for discussing alternatives and receiving comments on the environmental impacts of proposed alternatives for the collection and treatment of wastewaters from the City of Lowell, Lowell

Township, and Vergennes Township. The approximate, cost of the wastewater facilities being considered is \$3,044,300 and the opproximate cost of the sewer rehabilitation \$277,225, for a total cost of \$3,321,525.

Copies of the proposed Amendment for the Facilities Plan will be available at least 30 days. prior to the public hearing for public inspection at the following locations:

1. Lowell City Clerk's Office, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331.

- 2. Lowell Public Library, Main Street, Lowell, Michigan 49331.
- 3. Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Suite 200, 1500 East Beltilne S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508. Written comments sent to any of the above
- addresses through October 16, 1979, will be entered into the public hearing record. Mr. Ray Quada, City Manager



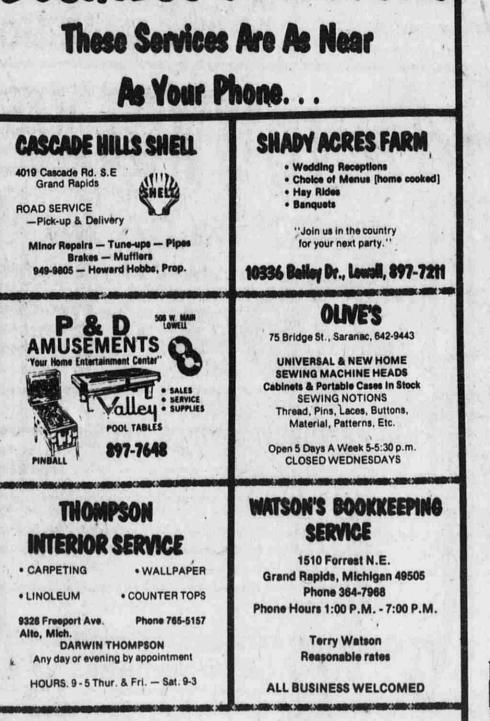


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home. Lots of TLC given. Please phone 897-7243. c40

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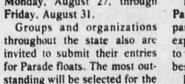
The Back Page...

State Fair Seeks School Bands, Floats

High school bands that want to strut their stuff in the big 1979 Michigan State Fair Grand Opening Parade should apply

Fair officials are seeking the best bands in the state to march in the Parade Thursday, August 23, starting at 11:30 a.m. in Downtown Detroit the day be-

Let...



fore the Fair opens. They also receive trophies and cash would take part in daily concerts awards. Monday, August 27, through Bands picked to march in the Parade will receive a trophy for

participating and \$200 for travel expenses. Awards will be given to the four parade bands judged best. High school bands will be Parade, and the top four will

mon fishing has been spotty. chosen to perform daily concerts Latest roorts indicate the best prior tc the professional enterfishing is in 60-100' of water tainmeat Monday through Friabout 40-60' down. We received day. Each hand selected will no favorable reports on inland receive a trophy, \$200 for travel trout fishing this week. expenses and lunch money for

each member. An award will be fishing can be found at Holland given to the band judged most and Grand Haven. Baits varied outstanding. For details on the Parade or suckers. A few nice perch were applications and premium books also taken from Muskegon Lake, covering entertainment and spe-Muskegon County. Fisheries Biologists report cial events, contact Harold Arnoldi at the State Fairgrounds.

that due to the strange weather Detroit 48203. or call (313) patterns we have had this 368-1000 summer, there are still bluegills The 1979 Michigan State Fair on their beds in some lakes. will run from August 24 through Bluegills have been taken that September 3 (Labor Day). Adwere still full of spawn. mission prices have remained the same for the fourth straight with minnows. Muskegon Lake year-adults \$3. children under 12 free when accompanied by an

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adult.

And Sensibly

By driving safely and sensibly motorists not only can conserve fuel but help reduce the chances of long lines at Michigan gas stations, fuel shortages or rationing

Michigan suggests these seven steps to significantly cut gasoline consumption:

and fast stops.

Keep car properly maintain-ed. An out-of-tine engine and under inflated tires can cut gasoline mileage by 20 percent. Combine short trips. Fiftyfour percent of all car trips are less than five miles each. One organized shopping trip can cut gas use 10 to 30 percent. Don't idle the engine for long periods. One minute of idling eats more gas than it would take

to restart the engine. Car pool as often as possible. A two-member car pool reduces average fuel use by 25 percent per person.

Don't carry excess weight in the car. Every 100 pounds cuts gas mileage up to 4 percent. Obey the speed limit. The average car gets 20 percent better mileage at 55 than 70.

Put-take Season Begins August 15

lets.

Fishing activity is down ex-

cept on Lake Michigan. These

are the "dog days" when only

the most ardent sportsmen are

still out enjoying the sport of

Some good to excellent perch

from soft-shelled crabs to blood-

Try crappie fishing at night

EXPORTED WATERMELONS

has been especially good.

fishing

Muskegon Lake has been producing some nice catches of large bass. Try drifting a nite crawler along the edge of a dropoff or a weed bed. Put take pheasant season

Lake Michigan trout and sal- starts next Wednesday, August 15 at 8 a.m. (until 2 p.m.) New licenses are being mailed out now, so they will be available soon at all regular license out-

Hearing Is Vital

"With the start of a new school year rapidly approaching children will not be attempting to learn while studying under the handicap of an undetected hearing loss.'

The student with an undetected hearing loss is at a distinct disadvantage, not only in the classroom, but in many instanc-

es also in social activities. Unfortunately, many teachers and parents do not readily recognize the symptoms of a hearing loss, and sometimes the child is considered to be unin-As manager of the Kent County Red Cross chapter, a United Way agency, Addcox will oversee the Red Cross terested in school work, a behavioral problem or just plain

If local schools do not conduct periodic hearing tests for students, parents should arrange for such tests through private facilities before the opening of



Thousas W. Addeox Manager, Kent County Chapter, American

Following a nationwide

search, the board of directors of

the Kent County Chapter,

American Red Cross, has ap-

pointed Thomas W. Addcox to

the position of Chapter Manager

services of Disaster Relief, Serv-

ice to Military Families and Vet-

erans, Community Services.

Youth, Nursing and Health,

First Aid and Water Safety. In

addition, he will direct the blood donor recruitment, volunteer

support and public information for the Grand Valley Blood Pro-

A native of San Antonio,

Texas, Addcox had served as

Executive Director of the Prince

William County Red Cross

Chapter in Manassas, Virginia,

gram.

effective August 13.

Red Cross.

New Manager

Taxpayers Can Appeal Audits

Probably fewer things cause more discomfort than the prospect of an Internal Revenue Service examination of your tax return, and one of the most unsettling apprehensions is that the IRS holds all the cards; that you can only agree with the findings or make an ineffectual protest. Of course, if your examina-

Writing the check is not your only alternative; you have the right to appeal the examiner's finding within IRS and even through the federal courts, or both

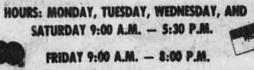
COTTON GETS A BOOST

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MAKE THEIR MARK dumb. U.S. grown watermelons are turning up on Swedish smorgasbords and getting to be Britain's "cup of tea". Both countries, among others, have become new overseas markets for the the next school year. WIX Absorbs

for the past three years. In addition to selecting Addcox as Manager of the Kent County Red Cross chapter, the board of directors has appointed Patricia M. Remien to the position of Deputy Manager. Addcox succeeds Scott L. Render who accepted the position of manager of the Heart of Illinois division and Peoria Regional Red Cross Blood Center in April.



Americans may find their clothing' choices getting smaller, according to the

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American melon The Automobile Club of Eliminate jackrabbit starts

