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Pacts Still Unsettled In Most Schools City Primary

Lowell and Saranac are tracts and union negotiators among 31 school systems that say strikes loom this fall. have not settled teacher con-Intensive bargaining sessions



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ... If you have school-age children, don't use this issue to line the bird cage. The pages of this week's Ledger contain everything you need to know about the opening of the Lowell Area Schools on Tuesday, Sept. 4. You'll find information on immunizations, food services, staff, fall sports, bus routes, the application for free or reduced price lunches and the menu for the first week of school. Proably your youngster will only be interested in the last item but it would be a good idea to save the school data for reference.

Apologies are due Congressman Hal Sawyer and Columnist Jim Fitzgerald. To make a long story short, the pressroom was a madhouse on press day last week and one of the inmates inadvertently inserted a zany "If It Fitz" column under the standing head for Congressman Sawyer's column. Sawyer supporters were chagrined, to say the least, at the flippant tone of their representative in Washington. Fitzgerald readers looked in vain for the off-the-wall humor of the syndicated wag. See Publisher-Roger Brown's "Cozy Corner" for the gory details.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

There are activities and events abounding at the Lowell YMCA these days with something for everyone who is, or should be, active. You can still sign up for the Lowell Y's Tennis Tournament which has been re-scheduled for this Saturday, Aug. 25. There are divisions for all. The 5-mile Road Run and 1-Mile Fun Run are scheduled for this Saturday at 10 a.m. and there is still tin register either at the Y or the day of the race. The YMCA Youth Bowling Leagues are organizing and will start September 8 at the American Legion Lanes for grade school through high school students. Sign up the first day.

FACTORY DIRECT

Vennen Chrysler-Dodge is now offering a \$400 rebate on all 1979 models except the Omni. Owner Henry VanderVennen says the \$400 could be used as a down payment on a new Dodge car or truck, or a Chrysler.

NOT PEANUT BUTTER!

A federal he-weasel in the Food and Drug Administration has advised parents to limit their kids' peanut butter intake to one sandwich every other day citing a "very modest risk" of cancer from peanuts. Is nothing sacred?

The word is also out on use of herbal teas. Caffeine-avoiders use herbal tea unaware that it may react as medicine if drunk in large quantities or in concentration. Depending on the herb, it could increase the risk of cancer or (oh, woe) react as a strong laxative.

CONF FISHIN

Paul's Showboat Restaurant will be closed from 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 26, until Tuesday, September -, for a well-deserv-

POP-ULAR FESTIVAL

Filling a void because no tribute has thus far been paid to popcorn, the Greater Valparaiso Chamber of Commerce in Indiana will sponsor Orville Redenbacher Recognition Day on September 15. Press releases are filled with "corny" puns (now they've got ME doing it), from their 5-Mile Run called the Popcorn Panic to a fact sheet containing a "corn-ucopia" of popcorn facts. The capper is a "Corn-ography Quiz". You could fill a fall Saturday by popping (sorry) on down to Valparaiso. They promise a pop-ular time will be had by all (groan).

OFF THE BLOTTER

Arrested and arraigned in 63rd District Court on Wednesday, Aug. 1, for restricting, opposing and hindering a police officer in the performance of his duties, a high court misdemeanor, was Cecil Sturdayant Jr. of Sparta. Sturdayant was detained by Lowell officers investigating a complaint of a subject taking pool equipment from Valley Vista Trailer Park. He was arrested when he allegedly assaulted the officer. After pieu u_gaining, charges were reduced and Sturdavant plead guilt to an assault charge. The case is now under pre-sentence investigation.

Keith Hunt was involved in a property damage accident when he slammed into the rear of a vehicle driven by Lance Decker on Main St. near Lafayette on Monday, August 13. Thomas Nordhof struck Garnet Wright's vehicle as he was backing onto South Hudson St.

Rick Warner failed to stop in time and collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by Jill Bowen on Tuesday, Aug. 14 on M-21 near

Philip Kahl of Ionia told officers he could not stop in time to avoid a collision with Richard Morris of Saranac at Valley Vista and M-21 on Thursday, Aug. 16. Morris made a left turn off M-21 into Kahl's

Arrested Thursday evening on charges of fleeing and eluding a police officer and driving while license suspended was Kim

are underway this week in most of the 11 area school districts where teacher contracts have expired—or will shortly—possibly affecting the some 36,000

students. Union officials said talks have been unusually sluggish in many Kent County school dischanging bargaining agents this

Teachers are pushing hard this year for salary improvements and inflation protection because of Federal anti-inflation guidelines limiting pay raises.

In addition to economic demands, teachers in many districts are negotiating for lower pupil-teacher ratios, seniority and layoff policies, health care improvements and grievance

Having half of Michigan's school districts without settlements in mid-August is not unusual, state education officials report. But they note the high number of large districts involved could lead to a lengthy recess for many pupils even if teachers in a few school systems

Contest Announced

Local youngsters are back in the spotlight again-tuning up their football skills in preparation for the 1979 Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. This year the local level of PP&K is celebrating its 19th anniversary. It is nsored by the Ford Dealers of America in cooperation with Since it was started in 1961, the program has attracted millions

of youngsters. Participants in the Punt, Pass & Kick program compete only against others their own age. Any youngster 8 through 13 years of age, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register to compete in PP&K at Harold Zeigler Ford. There is no entrance fee and no body contact during competition. No special equipment is needed and participating does not impair a youngster's amateur-

Scoring is based on distance and accuracy with one point added and for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance, and a point substract-ed for every foot off the center

A date for the Lowell competition has not been set. However, entrants can register now at Harold Zeigler Ford.

Twelve national finalists will ompete for the National Championships in their age group at Super Bowl XIV on January 20, 1980, in Pasadena, California. Winners will have their names permanently inscribed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Their trophies will be presented by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

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Slated For

cies on the Lowell City Council tricts, charging some have have filed petitions to stand for sought to "punish" teachers for election and one petition is still election and one petition is still out, which means there will be a Primary Election on September 11, 1979.

Three vacancies will have to be filled in the November election but the City Charter provides for paring down the number of candidates to six, or two for each office. Council terms end soon for Councilman Art Warning and Councilman Robert Christiansen. Councilman Richard Heath resigned recently since he is not presently a resident of the city.

Petitions are on file from: cumbent Robert Christiansen, 2545 Gee Dr.; Bobby Adams, 926 E. Main; M. Jack Fonger, 611 N. Washington; Gordon Gould, 590 Shepard Dr.; Jim Maatman, 126 N. Hudson; Donald MacNaughton, 1011 N. Hud-son; and Philip Schneider, 950 Riverside Dr.

One other petition has been taken out by Donald Fizer, 570 Foreman. The deadline for filing is Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 3

The Primary will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. with voting in Runciman School for City Precinct #1 and in Bushnell School for City Precinct #2. Six candidates will face off in the November 13

The vacancies are for two 4-year terms and one 2-year term. The two top vote getters will fill the 4-year terms and the third place winner in November will fill the 2-year term.

The Lowell City Council has mending \$2,000 to airport 2,250-foot gravel r. /ay 800 feet.

The Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, the major user of the airport, also will pay \$2,000. The school is considering paying for further addition to the runway. The school trains missionary pilots at the airfield.

Two six-plane hangars will be privately built for \$25,000 each.

In exchange for free airfield space, the hangars will be turned over to the city in 20

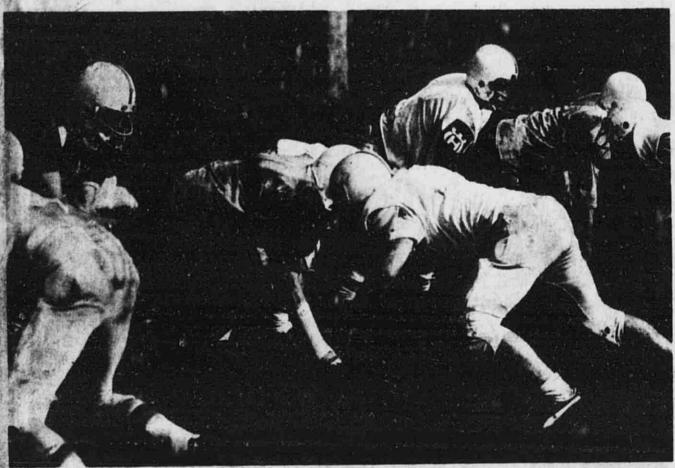
"The best thing is that expenditures for improvements come from airport revenues, not the general fund," said Councilman David Carter.

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Lowell Gridders Start Practice



One sure sign that summer is nearing its end, is the commencement of high school football practice. Here Lowell Varsity quarterback, either Kaye takes a snap from Center during a Tuesday morning pass rush drill.

The Lowell Varsity squad, under the direction of coach Gary Rivers has 37 players currently on its roster with 13 of them returning effermen. The Red Arrows open against the Ionia Bulldogs at Burch Field at 7:30 p.m. September 7. Coach Rivers says that there is a lot of alont on this year's squad and is optimistic about the upcoming season.

There are now 27 players on the Junior Varsity team and 30 on the Freshman roster, with more signing up regularly. A complete fall sports schedule can be found in the back-to-school information in this issue of the Ledger.

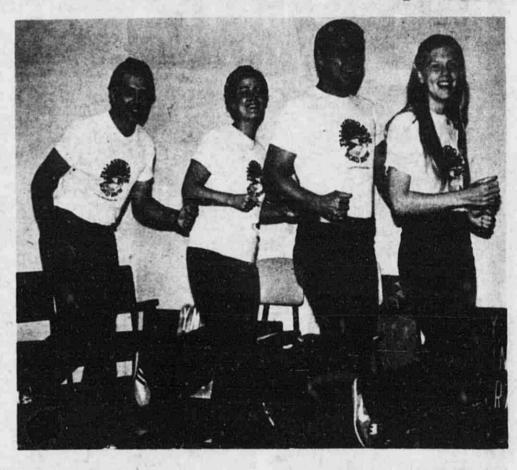
koad Runners To Take-Off Staurday

The Fourth Annual Lowell YMCA Road Run will take place on Saturday, August 25 and there's still time for YOU to sign

The five mile run will start and finish at Fallasburg Park. The course is interesting and challenging along scenic country roads and up and down some hills. Also included this year is a one mile "fun run".

T-shirts will be awarded to the first 100 pre-registered runners of the five mile run. Trophies will go to the first runner to complete the five mile course and to the winners of each age division, with medals being awarded to the second and third place finishers of each division. There are no prizes, however, for participation of the fun run. The divisions are as follows: women-18 and under, 19-29, and 30 and over; men-18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, and

Registration fee is \$4 for 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.



They're off and running, or will be this Saturday in the Lowell YMCA's annual 5-Mile Road Ru The steering committee for the event is pictured above, L-R; Jim Speerstra, Candy Speerstra, Mike Shinabarger and Peggy Murphy. Lowell Automobile Dealers are co-sponsoring the run which starts at 10 a.m. this Saturday at Fallasburg Park. Last year there were 66 runners.

Old Dam Is National Historic Landmark

hydroelectric facilities, Buroughs Street and M-91 north of Lowell, as a national historical landmark will take place at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, William Wight, Kent County park superintendent, announc-

The power plant and dam on the Flat River were built in 1903 by an electric company, were old to Consumers Power Co. in

to the park department in 1968 along with 650 acres including an impoundment large enough for good fishing. The hydroelectric complex was recommended as an historical landmark by Herbert J.

1906 which operated it until

1965, and then were turned over

Dunsmore of Ionia, a retired environmental engineer and president of the Historical Landmark Committee of the West Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The National Historical Committee of the ASCE approved the

The north part of the tract is adjacent to Fallasburg Park and the southern portion extends to near Lowell. The dam is known as Fallasburg Dam.

Three factors favored the Fallasburg Dam project, says Wight. It is environmentally

vide an outstanding recreational facility for thousands of people, and it is one of the oldest hydroelectric complexes in West Michigan.

Attending the dedication, which will also see an appropriate plaque unveiled heralding the event, will be members of the Kent County Road and Park Commission, Kent Co. Board of Commissioners, state legislators from Kent County, members of the Department of Natural Resources, congressman and United States senators from Michigan, members of the ASCE, environmentalists and

sound in that it can produce man of the Kent County Park ments to haul them away.

needed energy without deterior- Advisory Committee, will apply ating air and water quality; as a for a \$50,000 loan in federal Kent County park, it can pro- funds for a feasibility study for reactivating the power station.

It has been estimated that the power-generating facility, if restored, would produce about 4.5 million kilowatts annually, which could be sold to retire the federal loan.

The ceremony will be followed by luncheon at Fallasburg shelterhouse.-Dave Barnes.

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ANNUAL MOOSE CATFISH DERBY AUGUST 25-26

sponsor their annual Catfish Derby, which is open to the public August 25-26. The contest will begin at noon on Saturday and end at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Fishing will be conducted on the Grand River between the Saranac and Ada bridges.

Prizes will be awarded for the biggest catfish, the largest catch and second biggest catfish. Fee for the contest is \$5.00. Following the end of the contest the prizes will be awarded at Bristol Park on the Grand River. A catfish fry of all fish caught will follow for all participants.

Fishermen should sign up at the Lowell Moose or at Bristol's Body Shop, Lowell. Any questions should be directed to the Derby's chairman, Red Bristol at 897-8126.

The Grand River Bait Shop, operated by Jack Friesner and Ron McCaul, located at 11139 E. Grand River, Lowell, (left across the lower bridge) will be offering a 10% discount to all fishermen participating in the Catfish Derby.

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the Trinity Church of the Nazar-ene in Macon, Georgia. (nee Cindy LaBine) proudly an-nounce the birth of their son,

WED., AUG. 24: Past Ma-Timothy Lewis, who was born trons of Cyclamen Chapter #94 August 8, 1979 and weighed 8 and families are invited to a lbs., 14 oz. Grandparents are potluck picnic at the home of Bill Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell Sr., and Nancy Wood at 6 p.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Bud LaBine, SAT., AUG. 25: Stauffer all of Lowell. Reunion, 1-5 p.m. near Fallas-

SUN., AUG. 26: The Unity the birth of a new member of Church of Grand Rapids pre-sents "Autumn" at 8 p.m. The born August 9 at Blodgett church is located at 1711 Walk-er, NW, Grand Rapids and tickets are \$1.50. Additional information may be obtained by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Raab are

SUN., AUG. 26: The Fallasof a son to their family. Trent burg Park Old Timers ball team will meet at Fallasburg Park near the arch at 1 p.m. All former players are welcome. There will be a hamburger fry

and refreshments.

MON., AUG. 27: Clark Ellis and Dan and Margaret Ransom all of Lowell. Post 152 members and Auxiliary Don and Jean Seman wish to sharp. Will meet at the Fallasburg Park Pavilion. Bring large dish to pass and own table dish ta Annual Picnic at 6:30 p.m. announce the birth of their baby service. Girl Scout Troop spon-sored by the American Legion are welcome with their families.

at 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeHollander of Parch-ment and Mrs. Ben TUES., AUG. 28: Anyone Seman of Wyoming. interested in becoming involved

Emily's mother, Jean, is a with the Grand Rapids Art second grade teacher at BushMuseum's In-School Education nell School. Programs is invited to attend a Richard and Patti (Behnke)

Programs is invited to attend a reception at the Museum (230 E. Fulton) at 1 p.m. RSVP the Museum at 459-4676 by August 24.

WED., AUG. 29: A meeting of the American Lung Association of Michigan's Kent County Breathing Club will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kent County Health Depart-

Kent County Health Department, 700 Fuller, NE, in the Multi-Purpose Room. Call 459-5441 for further information.

SAT., SEPT. 8: Visitors night at the Veen Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock Road, Lowell. The Observatory doors are open to Observatory doors are open to visitors from 8:30 to 11 p.m. brother, Jeffrey Ralph, at home.

FRI., SEPT. 14: The Unity Church of Grand Rapids pre-sents "Autumn" at 8 p.m. The ing business is that too many church is located at 1711 Walker, NW, Grand Rapids and write a book do so,—William tickets are \$1.50.

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Parents of the couple are reside in Lowell. Helen Tetzlaff of Lowell, John Tetziaff of Grand Rapids, and Happy Birthday The bride wore an organza gown accented with silk Venice val and seed pearls. The gown had an empire waist and chapel train. Her Camelot headpiece had a fingertip-length veil with silk Venice lace and trim. She Charles Theisen, Diane Clark,

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Dr. McFarland points out.

carried a cascade of white roses, daisy mums, and blue tipped Diane Clark. Carnations.

Joanne Wierenga was best Gary Buche, Mary E. Miles, man, with Tom Nordhof and Keith R. Buck, Sharon Huver, Randy Smith as groomsmen. Jeff Bier, Ken Carpenter.
Ushers were Brian DeLoof and August 27: Velma Minge August 27: Velma Minges. August 28: James Guaw, Shiela Tichelaar, Melissa

Hastings Hosts Run Thorndill, Sue Steward, Lucy Battles, Marilyn Huber, Kraig Haybarker, Carrie Groenen-One of the highlights of the coming Old Fashioned Summer-Fest in Hastings will be the second annual Hasting Summer Run on Saturday, August 25.

The race will basis asserted to the second annual Hasting Summer Run on Saturday, August 25.

August 30: Laland Committee Committ Run on Saturday, August 25.

The race will begin promptly at Garry Miller, Scott Miller.

Starting and finishing in Franks whose birthday was downtown Hastings, the 7.2 mile course covers both city and Monday, Aug. 20. country roads. The course is WEDDING PLANS? Invitations mostly level, however, enough napkins, accessories available hills are included to make the from Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

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August 24: Bill Gardner, Greg

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Offset and Letterpress. Grand
Valley Ledger, 105 N. BroadKendall has added five classthan 250 automobiles dating Mall, August 23 through August Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broad-26. during the Circus' four days way, 897-9261. library, added 10 persons to its

> by the Committee in 1978, the are has probably pervaded all ages.-Horace Greeley. State Board said. COZY corner

faculty and made other improve-

long way from having this week's paper put to bed. The reason that

The illusion that times that

CAVALCADE OF CARS

The State Board of Education 1899, at the fashionable spa of

The State Board's decision vehicle, which was draped in

ments that were recommended were are better than those that

automobiles took place Sept.

I say that is, we had some terrible problems with our computerized phototypesetting machine last week, right in the midst of putting the paper together.

The machine is officially named a Compugraphic Compuwriter Junior. It was called many other things last week, most of which are not repeatable in a family newspaper and to save on typing, any further mention of it will simply be "Junior".

Junior is a machine that we bought more than three years ago and weeks away, the wildlife that he has set all of text in the Ledger every week since, without once must deal with nature's forces ever causing any trouble. So, his little "breakdown" last week, was probably long overdue.

Here are some examples of what Junior was up to:

Da i and Sharon (jones Turnquist are parents of a new baby boy, Richard Al en. He n Aug. 13 at . Mary's ospital, Gran Rap ds, and weighed 8 lbs., 4 . P oud gr r ts are a J n s Lowel a d Al a d

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be f a r d n th annua V rgennes Ce t nnial Homes T ur o be he d Sept. 8 Wa ch the Ledger for detail of th Tour bu mark your length is laid soon after the first head has fledged. The female T e Alb rt F dh me on Lincoln L ke Rd, is one of the homes to

One pressday visitor to the Ledger office suggested that we just run the stuff as is, with instructions on the front page for readers to fill in the blanks themselves. He said we could pass it off as a giant word puzzle. We doubted that our readers would appreciate a "giant word puzzle" and took to the task of repairing the machine.

All modesty aside, I'm not too bad at figuring out something mechanical, but this machine is primarily electronic and among its

tubes, transistors, solid state boards, etc., I'm a lost ball in high weeds. The Compugraphic Corporation has engineering offices around the country which owners of their equipment can call for advice on how to fix their machine. Each machine is delivered with an assortment of replacement parts and in many cases, the owner can call the engineering office, replace the part they advise, and save the high cost of calling in a company repairman, (I'm told).

We were not to be so lucky. After about ten phone calls to Chicago and installing an equal number of replacement parts, Junior was still spitting out the same old garbage. These ten calls do not include one to Montreal, Quebec that was answered by a fellow speaking French. I apparently mis-dialed. The engineering office inally decided that Junior's trigger module must be ailing and a

trigger module is not one of the parts in the replacement kit.

We finally made the decision late in the afternoon to take only the most critical copy over to the Ionia County Shopper's Guide in Saranac, (my dad's outfit) and set it on their Junior. By the time the copy was set and back to our office, it was well after 5:00 and we were a long, long way from having the thing ready to take to the

In the melee that followed, a few mistakes were made, and an awful lot of filler material was used in a frantic attempt to still get the paper to the printers by our 9:00 scheduled presstime. So, if you thought that there was an overabundance of items such as "Exported Watermelons Make Their Mark" and "Avoid Picnic Poisoning', and if you're one of those who noticed that Jim 1 Fitzgerald's column appeared under Hal Sawyer's heading, at least now you understand why. I hope.

Obituaries...

CALLAN - Mrs. Alta Marie Stanwood; Richard and Margar- The funeral mass was offered sister, Mrs. Donald (Barbar Callan, (Fase), aged 80, of et Jones of Reed City and Saturday, August 18 at Holy Wyoming, passed away Wednesday, August 15, 1979.

She is survived by her chil
Myoming; 15 great-grandchildren; one sister, Katie Fase of officiating.

Wyoming, passed away WedName Church, with Rev. Thomas Vesbit and Rev. E. J. Farrell
officiating.

Funeral services were held

dren, Major William L. and Lowell and one brother, RayDorothy Callan of Abeline, TX; mond Fase of Belding; several

LEEMAN — Mrs. Betty J. Friday at 1 p.m. at Roth-Gerst
Leeman, aged 60, of 524 Amity, Funeral Home. Rev. Rommie Lowell, passed away Wednes-day, August 15, at her resi-Church officiating. Bernard and Thelma Callan of nieces and nephews.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; a son Richard of Lansing; a brother Ralph Sher-

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are already preparing. Animals have developed their own strat-egies in order to deal with winter's adversity. Some of these strategies are particularly

interesting.

The whitetail deer is preparing for the cold by feeding heavily and growing a layer of special fat that will allow it to store energy. This is also the time of year when the bucks have nearly completed the task of growing new antiers. Antiers are basically for fighting which helps establish dominance, allowing the most fit animals to

reproduce.

Starlings, like many other birds, are molting. This renewal of feathers is like getting a new coat for the coming cold weather. Starlings are unique in that the old feathers show white spots as they wear. This makes a normally black bird appear speckled, making identification

Robins are finishing the task of raising their second broad of is concerned with the hatching of the second clutch and the

duties of rearing the fledglings is delegated to the male. Rabbits breed and raise young through most of the year. These activities stop only for a short time in the winter when food is scarce. Rabbits will breed at the age of 21/2 months so it is possible for a spring litter to produce a litter of young in

possible for a single pair of rabbits to be responsible for the period of high wildlife popula-tions. A surplus of animals has will be reduced through disease,

system of selection is designed to see even more changes in the

ever-changing natural world.— Steve Harrington.

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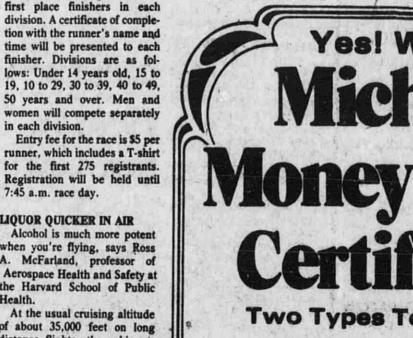
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Meyers-Cahoon Vows Exchanged

The Green Corners Baptist setting for the 7:30 p.m. July 28 and Michael L. Cahoon, Jr. Church in Belding was the wedding of Lois Ann Meyers The new Mrs. Cahoon is the



WE'LL BE CLOSED FOR

(Well Deserved)

We will close at 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 26

Tuesday, Sept. 4

PAUL'S FAMILY

SHOWBOAT

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. melon, and sisters of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cathy Meyers were yellow, Stanley Meyers of Sayles Rd., Cathy Meyers blue, and Theresa Mary Meyers blue, and Theresa

Pastor Anderson performed the double-ring candlelight ser-vice before an altar graced with large baskets of pink and white

by her father, chose a floor sleeves trimmed at the cuff with

identically styled gowns in dif-ferent colors. Matron of Honor Mrs. Ray (Peggy) Pease wore

and on their return will live at

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS be quiet and attentive during formal meetings, concerts and the like if they sit as close to the able to see and be seen can have

Meyers lavender. They carried The groom's attendants were Man; and Randy Bailey, Steve

Flower girl was Angie Meyers

ers of the bride. groom Tracy, Terry, Tammy and Tanja Hardy sang the

Gary Meyers. Honored guests were Mrs. Thelma Cahoon and Mrs. Lucille Riggle, the groom's

Church, 201 N. Washington St. on August 26 at the 11 a.m. service. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Society Notes.

Ritzema-Stuart Nuptials Said



Catherine Ann Stuart and
Dion Francis Ritzema were united in marriage Saturday, August 18 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's on is attending Michigan Tech-

gasoline pump made in the United States to Jake Gumper of that city on Sept. 5, 1885. Bowser made the pump - which



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9:50 a.m.

11:15 a.m

7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

Man and Mark Ritzema,

noise and relax for a few hours. small inland lake. Its soft, rippling waters lapped gently against the willow-lined shore. From above the sky looked down erenely on the cool lake. It was a restful adventure. But not for long. Soon a teen-aged boy came strolling down the road carrying a portable radio. Blar-ing at high volume, it sent its

It is difficult nowadays to find a place where absolute tranquil-ity reigns. Yet, if the Christian is to possess spiritual serenity, he must become quiet within. Whether in a retreat by the lakeside or in a crowded bus, he must become inwardly still with-in. The Christain must empty his mind of his own thoughts and let God fill his mind with His thoughts—and His peace.

Christians, we must become quiet enough to hear the Lord's whispers. In stillness of soul, God gives us the assurance of His presence abiding within, and He imparts His secrets to

wait in Thy presence. Blot out my own thoughts. Fill my mind with Thy thoughts. Let Thy peace possess me. Fill me with Thy holy joy. Amen. lessed quietness, holy quiet-

10:00 a.m. ness, What assurance in my soull On the stormy sea He speaks peace to me, And the billows cease to roll.

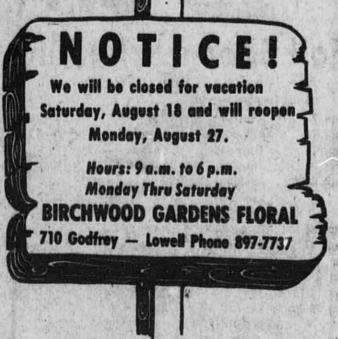
Sept. 12, 1873, was the date of the successful completion of the first practical typewriter by Christopher Sholes. The first Dearborn, Mi., exhibits an 1874 model of Sholes' typewriter

Potpourri. .

Ronald Clare Krebs is among Celebrating wedding anniver-2,000 University of Michigan saries during the coming week students who expect their degrees this summer at com- the 25th, and Rommie and Ellen

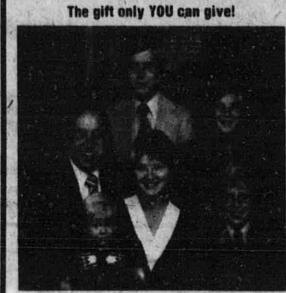
Center member institutions an-nounce Fall registration. Call Emmons National Convention. 459-7123 for registration in While at the Convention, Ms. structions specific to the institu- Wesslunds was presented a

Lamaze Childbirth Education of Grand Rapids, is now accepting class registrations for those expecting babies in January and February. For additional information or to register for classes. mation or to register for classes, york. Signs made to order, 897-9261.





Ballet-Tap-Jazz-Acrobatics-Disco



School Opens September Fourth

Fall Sports Schedule 1979

Oct. 5

Oct. 12

Oct. 26

Away

Home

Regionals

11 a.m. (Fir.)

9 a.m. (Sat)

ionia

CROSS COUNTRY

*Belding

*Coopersville

*Lakewood

*Fremont/Mona Shores Away

Lowell Inv.

(4 p.m.)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

*Cedar Springs

G. R. Central

(Ford Fieldhouse

*Coopersville

*Lakewood

*Fremont

*Sparta

G.R. Central

*Belding

*Coopersville

*Lakewood

*Fremont

Quarter Finals

Semi-Finals

Freshmen - 5 p.m.

J.V. - 6:45 p.m.

Oct. 2

Oct. 4

Oct. 9

Oct. 23

Oct. 25

Oct. 30

Dec. 12

Dec. 14-15

FOOTBALL

Sept. 13

Oct. 4

Oct. 4

Oct. 1

Oct. 12-13

FOOTBALL

Varsity - 7:30 p.m.

*Belding

*Fremont

*Sparta

Special

Education

Speech Therapist

*Coopersville

The week of September 4 is "back to chool" time for Lowell Area Schools Please read through the bus schedule, a few changes have been made. There have also been several changes in the staff of the school. All parents who will be registering

new students in the Lowell Schoo System are urged to do so as soon as possible. If you are not sure what school to enroll your child at, please call the Board of Education office at

School hours for the five schools during the 1979-80 school year are:

Alto 8:20 a.m. - 2:45 p.m., Bushnell 8:25 a.m. - 2:45 p.m., Runciman 8:25 a.m. - 2:50 p.m., Middle 8:35 a.m. 3:05 p.m., High 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Enroll your student between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the following schools: Alto Elementary School Principal, Mr. Bill Kirby

6150 Bancroft Avenue Alto, Michigan 49302 Phone: 868-6111

Runciman-Riverside Elementary School Principal, Mr. Dirk Venema 300 High Street Lowell, Michigan 49331

Bushnell Elementary School Principal, Mr. Dave Burdette 700 Elizabeth Street Lowell, Michigan 4933 Phone: 897-8471

Middle School Principal, Mr. John Gabrion 12675 Foreman Road Lowell, Michigan 49331 Phone: 897-9223

Principal, Mr. Gary Kemp

Immunizations

In Michigan an effort is underway to increase the percentage of children fully protected against vaccine preventable diseases such as pollo, measies, mumps, rubella, diphtheria and

Existing state of Michigan law requires that all new students must present evidence of having received the required immunizations when

If you will be registering your child for the first time in the Lowell School System this fall, please be sure and have the necessary documentation regarding your child's immunization.

School Food Service Program

Senior High School

750 Foreman Road

Phone: 897-9202

Lowell, Michigan 49331

Service Program will begin serving good, nutritious meals the first day of school, Tuesday, September 4, 1979, in all schools. We will again invite the St. Mary's School to Join us for lunch in the Bushnell Cafeteria.

for students in the Alto, Bushnell, Runciman and St. Mary's; \$.40 for High School. Student milk will be \$.05 except for the milk included with the Type A lunches. Adult lunches will be \$.75 and Adult milk will be \$.15.

Alto and Runciman buildings. Tickets Cafetorium. Also Senior High students may pay when they go through the

available upon PROPER APPLICA-TION, to families who qualify for the program. A letter to the parents and application is included in the publication. Applications will also be available at all of the school offices. Parents who School Psychologist Mr. Bill Kooyer think they may be eligible are urged to get their application in to Mrs. Marilyn Sovee before Friday, August 24, 1979, so that they can be advised whether their children are eligible before the first day of school. Families MUST HAVE RECEIVED a letter of approval for-free or reduced price lunches from

Free and reduced price lunches are

Mrs. Barbara Brown,

FOOD SERVICE STAFF Marilyn Boves, Director Runciman School Mrs. Marie Steward,

price. This will help to eliminate plate waste. We also have an a-la-carte line Senior High School. There the stu-

lunch period and after school. In

Lowell Area Schools. We serve 2300 We wish to inform the parents of the Type A meals everyday and another **LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS**

Mrs. Susan Wester

Mrs. Juanita Baker

Mrs. Ruth Metternick

Mrs. Virginia Nebbeling

Mrs. Ruby Rittersdorf

Mrs. Gertrude Steffens

Mrs. Gwen Fosburg

Mrs. June Clock

Mrs. Ruth Hoag

Mrs. Dorothy Hunt

Mrs. Beatrice Rathbur Mrs. Margo Sterling

Mrs. Sue Vander Molen

Mrs. Elizabeth Wittenbach

Middle Sch. Mrs. Marion Rutherford

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 3, 1979

Monday: NO SCHOOL! Labor Day

LUNCH MENU

Mrs. Jean Daverman

Mr. Calvin Pickney

Tuesday: Welcome Back Students Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers With Pickles, Tossed Salad With Dressing. Mrs. Hilda Sterzick, Mrs. Pat Thomet Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Choice of Fresh or Canned Fruit, Chocolate Mrs. Norma Noall, Mrs. Nancy Zywicki Chip Cookles, Milk.

> Cheese and Lettuce, Biscuits or Cornbread With Syrup, Green Beans Choice of Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Cheese, Fiesta Salad, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Assorted Fruits, Milk.

Friday: Red Arrow Submarine Sand wiches, Potato Chips and Pickles Green Beans or Corn, Cookies and

A Word To Parents **About Bus Routes**

From Dode Collins — **Transportation Manager**

offered to approximately 2,500 students each day. The safety of your hildren is the chief concern of the nome and the school. It must be realized that anything that happens on the bus to divert the driver's attention immediately puts the safety of your children in jeopardy. Therefore, it is absolutely necessary that all students riding the buses conduct themselves in an orderly manner. We would appreiate your taking a few minutes to review with your children the following

bus safety rules: 1. What is expected aboard the bus. 2. The reasons for having rules of

3. If bus rules are not obeyed they may lose the privilege of riding

RESPONSIBILITY OF STUDENTS 1. Be on time-the bus cannot walt

2. No eating, smoking or pop on the

. Remain seated when bus is in 4. Keep head, arms and hand

inside windows. 5. Be courteous-no profane langu-Obey drivers requests cheerfully.

7. Driver may assign seats, individual drivers may add rules for their bus as they feel them to be . Students must go directly into

school after leaving bus. . All students must be quiet at Railroad crossings.

PERSONAL SAFETY: 1. Stay off the traveled roadway at Wait until the bus has come to a stop before attempting to get on

Leave the bus only with permission of the driver. Enter or leave the bus only at the

front door after the bus has come to a stop, except in case of emer-. Cross the highway if necessary

after leaving the bus in the following manner: a. Make certain bus is stopped b. When unloading, go to front o bus within sight of driver and

wait for the proper signal for c. Upon signal from the driver, look both ways and proceed across the highway in front of

d. Walk (do not run) in FRONT of the bus when crossing the

6. Report to the driver at once any damage to the bus that is observ-

RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS: 1. Make sure that your children arrive at the bus stop on time.

2. Provide necessary protection of your children when going to and from the bus stop. 3. Accept joint responsibility with

the school authorities for proper conduct of your children. 4. Make reasonable effort to understand and cooperate with those responsible for pupil transporta-

cont'd. next page

Lowell Area Schools

The Lowell Area Schools serve nutritious meals and milk every school day. Students may buy lunch for 35c in the Alto. Bushnell and Runciman Schools and 40c in the Middle and High Schools, and milk for 5 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown on the attached scale are eligible for free meals or milk If your income is greater than those shown but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible.

TOTAL FAMILY SIZE	SCALE FOR FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK		SCALE FOR REDUCED PRICE MEALS	
One		\$ 4,590.		\$ 4,591 - 7,160
Two		\$ 6,040	1 7 7	6,041 - 9,420
Three	- 7 m 13 f	\$ 7,490		7,491 - 11,680
Four		\$ 8,940		8.941 - 13,940
Five		\$10,390		10,391 - 16,200
Six		\$11,840		\$11,841 - 18,470
Seven		\$13,290		13,291 - 20,730
Eight		\$14,740		14,741 - 22,990
EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER		\$1,450		\$2,260

To apply at any time during the year for free meals and free milk, or reduced price meals for your children, complete the application on the back of this sheet and return it to the school. Within 10 days of receiving your application, the school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible. If you do not agree with the school's decision, you may discuss it with school officials. If you wish to review the decision further, you have a right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the Superintendent, 12685 Foreman Road, Lowell, Michigan 49331 - Phone: 897-8415.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please notify us or indicate it on your application.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk if total family income including wettere payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, creed, color, or national origin.

In order to qualify on the first day of school, you must return this application before Friday, August 24, 1979, and you will receive a reply from the school to let you know if your children are eligible. This information you give on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for

free meals and milk or reduced meals. If we can be of any further assistance, or if your income changes during the year, Sincerely, Mrs. Marilyn Boves, School Food Service Supervisor

12685 Foreman Road, Lowell, MI 49331. Ph: 897-8415.

ADA CHRISTIAN ADA COMMUNITY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Morning Worship

Evening Service

Jr., Teens, Adults

Ron Moykkynen, Elder

Church School

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Wednesday Mid-Week Service

10:00 a.m.

11:20 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m

REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradfield St., S.E. - 676-1698 REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD

Sunday School 11:00 a.m **Evening Worship** CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

OF LOWELL

Morning Worship

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street - 897-7514 8:30 & 9:45 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m.

GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER Donald L. Buege, Assoc. Minister "Why Am I" Luke 15:1-10 Child Care During All Services

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.

-I Timothy 6:17

CHURCH 3189 Snow Avenue, S.E. [Between 28th & 38th Streets, East] REV. ALLEN WITTRUP 10:00 a.m. **Worship Service**

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SNOW UNITED METHODIST

11:05 a.m.

be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children. -Isalah 54:13 TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

2700 East Fulton Road Family Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

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OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Jr.-Sr. High Young People forning Worship 6:30 p.m. [Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480] Sunday School 11:15 a. **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m Evening Service REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL Sunday School 10:00 a.m 11:00 a.m

Jr. High Youth Group 5:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m Morning Worship Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m Wednesday Family Hour DR. DARRELL WILSON - 897-5300

"And all thy children shall

VERGENNES UNITED Corner Parnell & Balley Drive Worship Service Coffee Hour

Church School "Little White Church On The Corner"

TYPE WRITER 11:00 a.m.

> patent on the timesaving device was as early as 1829, but it wasn't until Sholes' machineinvented in 1867, patented the next year and finally produced five years later—that the ingenious device with two rows of black walnut painted keys became popular with the public. The newly opened Interpretive Center of Henry Ford Museum,

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Wayland Inv. (10 a.m.) *Sparta Ionia at Saranac Conference (Grand Valley) GOLF Away *Greenville *Belding Home *Coopersville Away Ionia *Lakewood *Fremont Away *Sparta Home Cedar Springs *Greenville Away J.V. Tourn. (North Kent) 9 holes - 4 p.m.



Oct. 11 Oct. 18 *Fremoni *Sparta

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Dear Parent or Guardian

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Mrs. Jo Boersma Mrs. Barbara Roth Mr. Paul Schneider J Mr. Mike Snyder

Mr. John Vos Mr. Dick Walters

ROUTE INFORMATION Bus routes for the most part will start out the same as last year. In the event that some changes have to be

dents who have not registered should

do so immediately. Our noon take-

home and pick-up routes cannot be

completed until our bus student regis-

tration is complete. Kindergarteners

attending the morning session will ride

regular buses and will be picked up at

the regular stops and they will be

brought home on a Kindergarten run

to a location near to their home as

possible. Afternoon K's will then be

picked up near their home and

delivered to the regular stops after

school. Please see that your Kinder-

gartener has his/her name, address

and bus number on him/her before

leaving home. This helps us identify

what bus they ride in case they forget

Readiness Room - Readiness Room

students will be picked up for morning

classes by the regular bus and will

return on a Kindergarten bus. Please

contact garage if you need more

Special Edu. - Special Education

students riding on Mrs. Martis' and

Mrs. Blasher's buses will be notified

of pick up times. All Kent Occupation

and Kent Educational Center students

will follow the same schedule as last

year riding into Bushnell school on

your regular bus and transferring to

the Grand Rapids bus. Alto S.E.

students will come in on their regular

bus and transfer at Bushnell to the

Cross Town Bus - Students living in

Lowell on the east side who wish to

ride to and from the Middle School or

Senior High will pick up the bus at the

south end of Runciman Schools play-

ground at approximately 8:10 a.m.

75A - Driver, Joan Rickert. Kinder-

garten bus only. Leaving garage at

11:20. First stop in Eastgate at

11:30. Key Heights 11:55, Valley

73C - Driver, Cheryl Haines. Leaves

APPLICATION

Total family income before deductions. Include wages of all working members, welfare payments, pensions, social security

of the special hardship conditions cited in the attached letter, please complete the application form and also describe the

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals and free milk regardless of your family income. If

you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please check

This application is being made in connection with receipt of federal funds by the school. School officials may verify

Deliberate misrepresentation of information subjects the applicant to presecution under applicable state and federal penal

Please return to Mrs. Marilyn Bovee - School Food Service Supervisor - Lowell Area Schools, 12685 Foreman Road, Lowell,

FOR SCHOOL USE ONLY

You may appeal this decision by calling or writing to: The Superintendent, at 12685 Foreman Road, Lowell, MI 49331. Phone

I hereby certify that all of the above information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Your application for free meals and free milk or reduced-price meals for your children has been

_____Approved for reduced-price meals at 10c cents per lunch.

Approved for free milk only (Special Milk Program)

Approved for free meals and free milk

___ Denied for the following reasons: ___

information.

Alto bus.

Vista 12:05.

Names and grades of children for whom application is made

and all other income. Fill one:

nature of your hardship here:

information on this application

MI 49331. Phone: 897-8415.

73E - Driver not assigned, Leaves garage at 7:25. First stop Gee Drive at 7:29. Alden Nash, West M-21 to made, these will be taken care of after park, picking up south side of M-21 school is in operation. Those students on way back at 7:38, North on Cumwho are new to the Lowell System berland to Eastgate entrance at should consult the following route 7:45. Key Heights 7:50, continue descriptions: picking up on south side of M-21. Kindergarten - Kindergarten stu-

75D -- Driver, Marvel Jousma. Alto Elementary only. Leaves garage at 7:07. South Alden Nash, East 36th 7:14; South Segwun, East 36th 7:20. Peck Lake 7:30. South Kyser Road. West Cascade Road 7:35. North Pratt Lake 7:42, West 36th, South Segwun 7:46, E. 60th, South Pratt Lake, East 64th 7:58, North on Elmdale 8:07. West on 52nd 8:14, South Bancroft at 8:19.

74F - Driver, Steve Andersen, High

School, Middle School only. Leaves

garage at 7:35. First stop Cumber-

land at 7:43, starting in Eastgate at

73G - Driver, Elleen Comdure. Leaves garage at 7:20, North Lincoln Lake, West Vergennes, North Parnell, \ /est Bailey. First stop at 7:30, North Fero, West on Downs, to Mc-Cabe 7:40, North McCabe, West 2 mile, South Honey Creek, East Conservation 7:50, South McCabe, East Bailey, South on Boynton 7:57, East on Vergennes to Lincoln Lake 8:00. 73J - Driver, Alvin Wittenbach.

Leaves garage at 7:35. First stop on N. Washington at Crestwood Drive 7:47. East M-21 pick ups starting at 7:54, turn around at White Bridge thenW. on M-21 until 8:05, one stop at Valley Vista Village on Bowes Road 8:10. This bus also transports Special Education students to Alto.

75C - Driver, Ann VanderMeulen. Leaves garage at 7:40. First stop on Cumberland between M-21 and Eastgate entrance 7:50. Stonewood 7:52. Woodbushe 7:53, Cul-de-Sac on Woodgate 7:55, corner of Woodgate and Woodbush 7:56, North on Cumberland 7:57.

74B - Driver, Helen Noon, Eastgate-Elementary only. Leave garage at 7:37. Enter Eastgate on Woodbushe 7:47, Baywicke 7:52, Spicewood

75H - Driver, Marcia MacDonald. Leaves garage at 7:07. South on Segwun to 52nd, West 52nd first stop 7:20, Whitneyville Road, North Buttrick, West 36th 7:40, East Cascade Road start picking up at 7:45 thru 8:00, North on Segwun. This

garage at 7:42. First stop on Scencebus picks up cross town students at wood at 7:55, Valley Vista Village at Parents: To apply for free meals and free milk, or reduced-price meals for your children, fill out this form and return it to the GRADE TEACHER

Telephone Number:

The school may wish to contact you for more information about your foster child to

Specify:

ESTIMATED DOLLAR VALUE:

74A - Driver, Shirley Stepek. Leaves garage at 7:40. West M-21 at 7:45. North on Sargent 7:55.

74C - Driver, Pat VanDyke, Alto Elementary only. Leaves garage at 7:17. South Alden Nash, West Grand River - First stop 7:23, South on Kissing Rock 7:32, East on 36th 7:36, North on Timpson, Court Drive, South on Bewell 7:41, East 36th, South Alden Nash, West on 40th Street 7:50, West Cascade Road, South Morse Lake 7:55, East on 52nd 8:00, North on Segwun 8:04, West Cascade Road, South Alden Nash 8:09, East on 60th, South

Wingeler 8:16, West on 64th 8:20. - Driver, Karen RosKamp. Leaves garage at 7:40. South on Alden Nash, First stop 7:47. West 36th 7:54. North on Timpson 7:57. Court Drive 8:00, East on Grand River 8:03 thru 8:08. Lake 8:09.

74E - Driver, B. Merklinger, Leaves garage at 7:25. North on Flat River Drive, M-91 first stop at 7:27, North on Marble Road 7:40, turn around and back to Potters Road West, North on Whites Bridge to Sparks 7:47, turn around and back to Potters Road and go West, down into corner of Covared Bridge Road and Montcalm at 7:55, back to Potters Road and go East, South Whites Bridge 8:00, West M-21, North Montcalm 8:05, West on Grindle

- Driver, Nancy Mersman. Leaves garage at 7:18. North on Lincoln Lake, East on 3 Mile. First stop 7:35. North on Ashley, East on 4 Mile 7:41, turn around at Montcalm. South on Fallasburg Park Road 7:50, Downs, Biggs, Covered

79D - Driver, Ed Steffens, Leaves garage at 7:20. North on Lincoln Lake, Bailey, North on Alden Nashfirst stop 7:30, East 4 Mile 7:37, North on Byrne, West on 5 Mile, Bedacki Drive 7:39, West on 5 Mile, South Murray Lake Road 7:45, West on 4 Mile, North on Parnell into Kehoe Drive 7:58, Parnell School 8:00, Parnell and Downs corner 8:07.

75B - Driver, Roman Maloney Leaves garage at 7:35. West M-21first stop near Ford garage 7:40, North on Parnell 7:42, West on Foreman to dead end 7:56, North on Parnell, East on Bennett 8:03, North on Cumberland, East on Vergennes, South on Alden Nash 8:10.

77D - Driver, B. Geelhoed, Leave garage 7:17. North Lincoln Lake, W. Bailey 7:25, East on Vergennes at 7:46, South on Boynton 7:55, East on Bennett 7:58. Also S. Ed. Aide on

79C - Driver, Pam Boss. Alto Ele- 76H - Driver, Peg Hayes. Leave garage at 7:15. South on Alden Nash, West 74th 7:30, South on Timpson, 84th, South Bergy 7:40, East on 92nd, North Alden Nash to 84th for a turn around at 7:45, North Aiden Nash, East 72nd to Church for exchange at 8:00, North on Wingeler, East on 64th, South on Pratt Lake, West on 68th 8:10, turn around. South on Pratt Lake 8:15, West on 76th, North Wingeler, West 72nd, North Alden Nash at 8:20. mentary only. Leave garage at 7:10

75E - Driver, Bea Bowen. Leave garage at 7:33. South on Alden Nash, Segwun to Emery-first stop at 7:37. East on 28th, South on Montcalm 7:45, East on 36th 7:50, North on

Conklin, North on Montcalm, West on Grand River at 8:00. - a.m. Driver, Bonnie Weststrate. Eastgate Elementary only. Leave garage at 7:35. West on Foreman, North Alden Nash, West Vergennes, South on Cumberland-first stop 7:47, Eastgate, Deerwood 7:55. ettlewood 3 stops starting at 8:00. (75F — p.m. Run)

garage at 7:10. West on M-21. North on Honey Creek-first stop at 7:30. - Driver, Sharron McKinnon Leaves garage at 7:28. South on Alden Nash, East on Grand River Oberley Drive at 7:37, Montcalm. East on 36th and Peck Lake 7:53. Kyser Road, West on Cascade Road (Grand River) at 8:07, North on Pratt

79E - Driver, Emmy Vanderbilt. High School, Middle School, Alto Exchange Bus. Leaves garage at 7:00. South on Segwun, East on 60th, South on Pratt Lake-first stop 7:22, West 84th, South Wingeler, East M-50 7:34, North Freeport. West 76th, North Wingeier 7:45 exchange at the church with 75D, South Alden Nash, West 92nd, North on Bergy 7:55, 84th, North on Timpson, East on 74th 8:02. North

on Alden Nash 8:08. 76E - Driver, Doris Balcom, Leaves garage at 7:18. North on Lincoln Lake-first stop at 3 Mile at 7:23, West on 6 Mile 7:30, Abrahams Drive 7:35, West 5 Mile 7:40, Parnell School at 7:42. South on Parnell, East on 3 Mile, South Murray Lake, East on Finn 7:50, South on Alden Nash, East on McPherson

79B - Driver, Helen Vickers. Leaves garage at 7:15. North on Lincoln Lake, Bailey, North Alden Nash-first stop at Downs 7:30, West on Lalley, South on Murray Lake 7:40, West 2 Mile, South Parnell, East McPherson 7:48, South Alden Nash 7:50, Balley, North Lincoln Lake, East on Beckwith 7:58, turnaround South on Lincoln Lake 8:03, East on Vergennes at 8:05. South Flat River Drive at 8:13. S. Ed. Bus to G.R. Leaving

76G - Driver, Mary Harold, Leave garage at 7:20. South on Alden Nash, West on Grand River, South n Snow-first stop at 7:37. West on 36th at 7:39, South Cherry Lane at 7:40, West Cascade Road, North on Buttrick at 7:41. East on 36th 7:48. North on Snow 7:52, East on Grand River at 7:58, continue pick ups thru

on 60th, South on Pratt Lake, East 7:32, East Pierre, South Elmdale, East Drew Road, North Bell Road 7:40, West Portland Road, turns into 52nd, South Pratt Lake 7:49, West 60th, North on Segwun 7:55, East 36th. South on Pratt Lake 8:04. West 28th, Lowell View 8:08, West Grand 77A - Driver, Bev Covell. Alto Ele-

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West on Knapp 7:36, turnaround back to Honey Creek, North Honey Creek, West on 3 Mile 7:39, turnaround, back to Honey Creek, North on Honey Creek 7:47, East on 5 Mile 7:56, South on Parnell, Parnell School at 8:00, South Parnell, East on Vergennes, South on Cumberland, East on Foreman 8:10.

77C - Driver, George Dey. Leave garage at 7:20. South on Alden Nash, West on 40th 7:45, West Cascade Road 7:51; North on Snow, East on 36th 8:00, continue pick ups thru 8:09, North on Segwun 8:12.

River, South on Snow-first stop 7:25,

East on 36th 7:33, South on Hilton

7:38, East Cascade Road 7:41, North

on Quiggle 7:44, East on 36th 7:47,

East Cascade Road 7:50, South

Cherry Lane to Whitneyville, South

Whitneyville 7:53. East 52nd 8:03,

South Morse Lake 8:05, West 60th

and turnaround continue on 60th

8:14, South on Timpson 8:17, turn-

around back to 64th, East on 64th

79A - Driver, Jack Adams, Leave

8:20.

76F - Driver, Ival Paulsen. Leave garage at 7:25. South on Alden Nash, West on 52nd, South on Bancroft-first stop 7:40, into Alto 7:46, Back out and go South on Bancroft, West on 64th 7:51. North on Timpson 7:52. West on 60th 7:55. North on Morse Lake 7:59, East on 52nd, North Alden Nash

73A - Driver, Alice Mitchell. Skills Center Bus. Leave garage at 6:50. S. Ed. run from Bushnell to Alto, Leav-

77B - Driver, John DeWolf, Leave garage at 7:15. North on Lincoln Lake, West on Vergennes, North on Parnell-first stop 7:30, West on 5 Mile 7:35, North on Tiffany, East on 6 Mile 7:41, Crooked Lake Drive 7:47, South on Gavin Lake, Parnell School at 7:55, South on Parnell. 78C - Driver, Bill Wright, Leave gar-

age at 7:10. North Lincoln Lake, Fallasburg Park, Biggs, East on Downs-first stop 7:20, North Fallasburg Park Road, West 4 Mile 7:27, North Lincoln Lake, West 5 Mile 7:32, turnaround at Montcalm back to Ashley, North on Ashley 7:40, West on 6 Mile, South on Lincoln Lake 7:45, West on 5 Mile to Parnell School 7:55, East on 5 Mile, South on Byrne 8:00, East on 4 Mile 8:02, South on Lincoln Lake, pick up coming in until 8:15.

78D - Driver, Geraldine Nauta. Leave garage at 7:15. North on Lincoin Lake, West on Vergennes North on Parnell-first stop at 7:22, West on 3 Mile 7:31. North on N Cabe 7:36, East on 5 Mile 7:44, Into Parnell School 7:45, South on Parnell, East on 3 Mile, North on Murray Lake, East on Lally, North on Causeway Drive starting pick-ups on the Island at 7:55. West on Lalley. South on Alden Nash, Bailey, Lincoln Lake at 8:15.

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GRATTAN TOWNSHIP SEWER ADMINISTRATION ORDINANCE

At a monthly meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Grattan, Kent County, Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township on August 13, at 8:00 o'clock

PRESENT: Lamoreaux, Malone, Slowinski, Byrne and

The Township Clerk presented to the Township Board an ordinance pertaining to sewage disposal and sewers and

sewerage in the Township. Clerk introduced Ordinance No. 79-2 entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE USE OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SEWERS AND DRAINS, THE INSTALLATION AND CONNECTION OF BUILDING SEWERS, AND THE DISCHARGE OF WATERS AND WASTES INTO PUBLIC SEWER SYSTEMS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

title. It was moved by Byrne and seconded by Maidens that conveys it to the building sewer. It shall end five (5) feet said Ordinance be read and placed upon the order of final outside the inner face of the building wall. passage which motion was adopted by the following vote: Section 104. "Building Sewer" shall mean the extension

NAYS: None. The ordinance was then read. It was moved by Byrne and seconded by Maldens tha Ordinance No. 79-2 entitled:

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YEAS: Lamoreaux, Malone, Slowinski, Byrne and Maid

The Supervisor declared the ordinance adopted. The following is Ordinance No. 79-2 as adopted:

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

SEWER ADMINISTRATION ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 79-2

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BUILDING SEWERS, AND THE DISCHARGE

The Township of Grattan Ordains:

ARTICLE I.

Unless the context specifically indicates otherwise, the meaning of terms used in this Ordinance shall be as follows: Section 101. "B.O.D." (denoting Biochemical Oxygen Demand) shall mean the quantity of oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory procedure in five (5) days of 20°C., expressed in

parts per million by weight. Section 102. "Board of Public Works" as used herein refers to the Kent County Board of Public Works. Section 103. "Building drain" shall mean that part of the

lowest horizontal piping of a drainage system which receives The ordinance was then read the first and second times by the sewage discharge inside the walls of a building and

YEAS: Lamoreaux, Malone, Slowinski, Byrne and Maid- from the building drain to the public sewer or other place of Section 105. "Cesspool" is an underground pit into which raw household sewage or other untreated liquid waste in

> discharged and from which the liquid seeps into surrounding soil or is otherwise removed. Section 106. "Combined sewer" shall mean a sewer receiving both surface runoff and sewage.

Section 107. "Department of Public Works" as used herein refers to the Kent County Department of Public Section 108. "Drain Commission" as used herein refers to

the Kent County Drain Commission. Section 109. "Engineer" shall mean the engineer of the Kent County Department of Public Works or his duly-authorized representative.

Section 110. "Garbage" shall mean solid wastes from the preparation, cooking and dispensing of food, and from the handling, storage and sale of produce. Section 111. "Grease trap" is a tank of suitable size and

material located in a sewer line and so designed to remove grease and oily wastes from the sewage. Section 112. "Industrial wastes" shall mean the liquid wastes from industrial processes as distinct from sanitary or

household sewage. Section 113. "Natural outlet" shall mean any outlet into a watercourse, pond, ditch, lake or other body of surface or ground wate

Section 114. "Nuisance" shall mean any disposal of sewage within Grattan Township contrary to this Ordinance including but relilimited to, any condition where sewage or the circuent from any sewage disposal facility or toilet device is exposed to the surface of the ground or is permitted to effect on or to the senses and/or health of persons, or when it continuously or intermittently. shall obstruct the comfortable use or sale of adjacent

Section 115. "Person" shall mean any individual, firm, company, association, society, corporation or group.

Section 117. "Properly shredded garbage" shall mean the wastes from the preparation, cooking and dispensing of food that have been shredded to such a degree that all particles will be carried freely under the flow conditions normally prevailing in public sewers, with no particle greater than

one-half inch (1/2") in any dimension.

owned and controlled by public authority.

Section 119. "Sanitary sewer" shall mean a sewer which carries sewage and to which storm, surface and ground bage or other objectional waste; provided the foregoing shall waters are not admitted.

Section 120. "Seepage pit" (or "dry well") is a cistern or underground enclosure constructed of concrete blocks, bricks or similar material loosely laid with open joints so as to allow the septic tank overflow or effluent to be absorbed directly into the surrounding soil.

Section 121. "Septic tank" is a water-tight receptacle receiving sewage and having an inlet and outlet designed to permit the separation of solids in suspension from such wastes and to permit such retained solids to undergo

Section 122. "Sewage" shall mean a combination of water-carried wastes from residences, business buildings. institutions and industrial establishments, together with such ground, surface and storm waters as may be present. Section 123. "Sewage disposal facilities" shall mean a

privy, cesspool, seepage pit, septic tank, sub-surface, fisposal system, or other devices used in the disposal of ewage or human excreta. Section 124. "Sewage works" shall mean all facilities for the collection, pumping, treating and disposal of sewage and

Section 125. "Sewer" shall mean a pipe or conduit for provisions of this Ordinance. Section 126. "Shall" is mandatory; "May" is permissive. Section 127. "Storm sewer" or "Storm drain" shall mean

a sewer which carries storm and surface waters and drainage, but excludes sewage and polluted industrial Section 128. "Sub-surface disposal field" shall mean a facility for the distribution of septic tank overflow or effluent

below the ground surface through a line, or a series of branch ines, of drain tile laid with open joints to allow the overflow or effluent to be absorbed by the surrounding soil throughout Section 129. "Suspended solids" shall mean solids tha

either float on the surface of, or are in suspension in, water, Section 130. "Toilet device" is a privy, outhouse, septic

tank or septic toilet, chemical closet, or other device used for the disposal of human excreta. Section 131. "Treatment plant" shall mean any arrange-

drain on or to the surface of the ground, into any ditch, storm ment of devices and structures used for treating sewage. sewer, lake or stream, or when the odor, appearance, or Section 132. "Watercourse" shall mean a channel, natural presence of this material has an obnoxious or detrimental or artificial, in which a flow of water occurs, either

mental user of publicly owned sanitary sewage treatmen works which discharges more than 25,000 gallons per day of sanitary waste, or a volume of processed waste, or a Section 116. "pH" shall mean the logarithm of the combined processed and sanitary waste equivalent to 25,000 *reciprocal of the weight of hydrogen ions in grams per liter of a gallons per day of sanitary waste.

Section 134. "Mg/I" shall mean milligrams per liter.

ARTICLE II. **Use of Public Sewers Required**

Section 201. It shall be unlawful for any person to place, deposit, or permit to be deposited in any unsanitary manner Section 118. "Public Sewer" shall mean a sewer which is upon public or private property within the Grattan Sanitary Drain and Grattan-Vergennes Sanitary Drain District in the Township of Grattan, any human or animal excrement, garnot prevent any person from maintaining or spreading farm.

manure in such a manner as to not constitute a nuisance. Section 202. It shall be unlawful to discharge to any natural outlet or watercourse within the Township of Grattan or in any area under the jurisdiction of said Township, any sanitary sewage, industrial wastes, or other polluted waters, except where suitable treatment has been provided in

accordance with subsequent provision of this Ordinance. Section 203. Except as hereinafter provided, it shall be unlawful to construct or maintain any privy, privy vault, septic tank, cesspool, or other facility intended or used for the disposal of sewage or industrial wastes.

Section 204. The owners of all houses, building, or properties used for human occupancy, employment, recreation or other purpose situated within the Township and abutting upon any street, alley or right-of-way in which there is or may hereafter be located a public sanitary sewer shall, where such sewer is within 200 feet of the habitable structure on such property, be required, within ninety (90) days after receiving written notice from the Township, to install suitable toilet facilities therein and to connect such facilities directly to such public sewer in accordance with the

ARTICLE III. **Private Sewage Disposal**

Section 301. Where a public sanitary sewer is not available so that the provisions of Section 204. do not apply, the building sewer shall be connected to a private sewage disposal system which shall comply with all regulations of the Township and the regulations of all other governmental agencies having jurisdiction.

Section 302. At such time as a public sewer becomes available to a property previously served by a private sewage disposal system, a direct connection shall be made to such public sewer in compliance with Section 204. of this Ordinance, and any septic tanks, cesspools and similar private sewage facilities shall be filled with sand and gravel

Section 303. The owner shall operate and maintain such private sewage disposal facilities in a sanitary manner at all times with no expense to the Township.

Section 304. No statement contained in this Article shall be construed to interfere with any additional requirements that may be imposed by the Township Health Officer, or by any other governmental unit or body having jurisdiction or to which the Grattan Township Board has delegated such ARTICLE IV.

Building Sewers and Connections a written service permit from the Township.

and test by the Kent County Department of Public Works, is used

Schedule 40 only (.237" wall thickeness for 4" I.D. and .280"

wall thickness for 6" I.D.) of the following manufacture: 1. Acryonitrile Butadiene Styrene (ABS) Type 1, Grade 2

a. ASTM D-2661 2. Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) Type 1, Grade 1 (PVC1120) or

a. ASTM D-2665 and

(no approved for acid wastes)

Type 1, Grade 2 (PVC1220)

b. ASTM D-1785 except that in filled or unstable ground the pipe shall be ductile iron pipe, Class 50.

Section 407. The size of the building sewer shall not be less which case four inch (4") may be used. The slope shall not be less than one-eighth inch (1/8") per lineal foot.

Section 408. Whenever possible, the building sewer shall be brought to the building at an elevation below the basement floor. No building sewer shall be laid parallel to and within three (3) feet of any bearing wall, which might thereby be weakened. The depth shall be sufficient to afford protection from frost. The building sewer shall be laid at uniform grade and in straight alignment insofar as possible. Changes in direction shall be made only with properly curved pipe or long-radius fittings. Each bend of 45° or over shall have a cleanout.

Section 409. In all buildings in which any building drain is too low to permit gravity flow to the building sewer, sanitary sewage carried by such drain shall be lifted by approved means and discharged to the building sewer.

Section 410. All excavations which are made for the installation of building sewers shall be done in complete conformance with the requirements and standards of the Township Building Inspector and the Kent County Department of Public Works. Pipe laying and backfill shall be performed in accordance with the applicable provisions of ASTM specification C-12 or ASTM 2321 for plastic pipe, except that no backfill shall be placed until the work has been inspected and approved by the Engineer or his representative. Cinders shall not be used for backfill.

Section 411. All joints shall be tight. Joints for Hub and Spigot pipe shall be "Dual-tite" or other slip-type joints employing a rubber sealing ring or gasket approved by the Department of Public Works. Joints for hubless pipe shall consist of a neoprene sealing sleeve with a stainless steel corrugated shield and two (2) stainless steel bands, as approved by the Department of Public Works. Paint, varnish and putty shall not be permitted on the jointing material until after testing. Joints for clay and cement asbestos shall be

resilient compression joints. Section 412. All building sewers may be tested by exfiltration or air testing if so determined by the Engineer. The test shall be made with a minimum head of six (6) feet of water or 3.5 PSI of air. The exfiltiration rate shall not exceed one hundred fifty (150) gallons per inch of pipe diameter per mile of pipe per day. The test will be made by the installer in the presence of the Engineer. Certification of the test shall be

a requirement for approval of the installation. Section 413. The applicant for the building sewer permit shall notify the Engineer when the building sewer is ready for inspection and connection to the public sewer. The connection shall be made under the supervision of the

ARTICLE V.

Section 501. House service connections shall consist of one of the following:

[a] Type 1: Wye branches installed in the main sewer at the time of construction. Connections to existing wye branches shall be made with an approved type of joint material or an approved compression coupling. The connection shall be completely watertight. No connection shall be allowed to any damaged wye. If damage occurs during the making of the connection, the wye shall be taken constitute a hazard to employees working in the Sewage extreme changes in temperature. They shall be of substantial. Ordinance".

out of the main sewer by the plumber and replaced either by Disposal System. in the replacement, other approved connection creating a public nuisance. be deemed water-tight and shall not be allowed as a method the sewage treatment plant or to maintain the System.

sewer permits: (a) residential and commercial service, and [b] Type 2: Connections of the saddle type installed in the inks, and vegetable tanning solutions, or any unusual (b) service to establishments producing industrial wastes. In main sewer. Connections of this type shall be made in a chemical oxygen demand, chlorides, sulfates or chlorine either case, the owner or his agent shall make application on smooth, round hole, machine-drilled into the main sewer requirements in such quantities as to be deleterious and a owner at his expense. a special form furnished by the Township. The permit pipe or as otherwise approved by the Department of Public hazard to the System and its employees. application shall be supplemented by any plans, specifica- Works. The fitting used in the connection shall be of such (m) Any radioactive wastes or isotopes of such half-life or relating to proposed preliminary treatment facilities, or tions, or other information considered pertinent by the Kent design as to insure that no part of the fitting shall protrude concentration as may exceed limits established by applicable additions to, or expansion of existing treatment facilities, County Department of Public Works. Permit and Inspection into the main sewer pipe. The connector shall fit perfectly the Local, State or Federal regulations. fees shall be paid to the Township at the time application is contour of the inside of the sanitary sewer and shall be (n) Any effluent containing suspended solids greater than Public Works, and of any other applicable regulatory agency. filed, and shall be in such amounts as the Township shall specifically designed to fit the particular size main sewer 350 mg/l. pipe into which the connection is made. The hole shall be of (o) Any effluent containing phosphorus greater than Section 403. All costs and expense incident to the such size as to provide one-eighth (1/8") clearance between mg/l. installation and connection of the building sewer shall be the outside of the fitting and the hole. The space thus The Engineer upon review may approve discharges in borne by the owner. The owner shall indemnify Grattan provided shall be completely filled with joint material. The excess of the limits set forth in subsections "a" through "o" Township and the Kent County Drain Commission against space between the shoulder of the fitting and the face of the subject to conditions either set forth in this chapter or special any loss or damage that may directly or indirectly result from main sewer pipe shall be one-eighth inch (1/8") thick and conditions he deems necessary in order to preserve and

(1) Joint material used for Type 2 house service conformance with the applicable State and Federal law. provided for each building, except that, where one building connections shall be completely waterproof and shall be Section 604. Any person, firm or corporation whose approved by the Department of Public Works. The manhole stands at the rear of another or an interior lot and no private capable of withstanding any condition of stress or strain operations entail the discharge of wastes containing toxic, shall be installed by the owner at his expense and shall be sewer is available nor can one be constructed to the rear likely to be encountered in normal sanitary sewer poisonous or objectionable substances shall file with the maintained by him so it is in a safe and accessible position at building through an adjoining alley, courtyard or driveway, construction or maintenance. Concrete encasement will not Department of Public Works a written statement setting all times.

manufactured of cast iron or other approved material and and its source, the proposed point of discharge of said waste water intakes which are the source of wastes ultimately shall be capable of receiving ASTM cast iron pipe or the into the sewage system of the County, the maximum amount discharged to the sanitary sewer system, or shall meter the connection with new buildings only when, on examination types of pipe listed in Section 408 when an approved adaptor to be discharged per second, and a fair statement setting liquid wastes in a manner acceptable to governing body and

> sanitary sewers when wye branches previously installed are of receipt of said statement, the Board of Public Works shall readily and conveniently available. If existing wye branches make an Order of Determination setting forth the maximum cannot be found readily or are not located properly for limits for the substances listed in Sections 602 and 603. providing the needed service, Type 2 connections shall be Section 605. Any Order of Determination issued by the Section 701. The Engineer and other duly-authorized

> connections to the lot line is made during construction and contribution of toxic, poisonous or objectionable substances that there exists a condition which constitutes a violation of before backfilling of the sanitary main sewer trench. Type 2 by other users of the County sewer system. It shall be the this Ordinance, or that it is necessary for the preservation of connections shall be made in all cases where house services duty of the Board of Public Works to apportion to each public health, shall be permitted at all reasonable hours to are installed subsequent to construction and backfilling. industry its fair share of toxic waste discharge in such

ARTICLE VI. Use of the Public Sewers

Section 601. No person shall discharge, or cause to be discharged, any storm water, surface water, ground water, roof runoff, sub-surface drainage, cooling water, unpolluted air-conditioning water or unpolluted industrial process

Section 602. Storm water and all other unpolluted drainage shall be discharged to sewers specifically designated as storm sewers, or to a natural outlet approved by the Kent County Road Commission, Kent County Drain Commissioner, Michign Department of Natural Resources, and/or other interested governmental agencies. Industrial cooling water, inpolluted air-conditioning water, or unpolluted process waters may be discharged to a storm sewer or natural outlet upon approval of the Kent County Road Commission and/or

other interested governmental agencies. Section 603. No person shall discharge or cause to be discharged any of the following described waters or wastes to

(a) Any effluent having a temperature higher than 140 (b) Any effluent which contains more than 50 Mg/I of

(c) Any gasoline, benzene, naptha, fuel oil or nflammable or explosive liquid, solid or gas. (d) Any grease, oil or other substance that will become solid or viscous at temperatures 60 degrees Celsius and

below after entering the System. (e) Any substance from the preparation, cooking and dispensing of food and from the handling, storage and sale of produce which has not been shredded to such a degree that

normally prevailing in the public sanitary or combined sewer, with no particle larger than one half inch of any dimension. (f) Any substance capable of causing obstruction to the of the sewage disposal system including but not limited to wood, paunch manure, straw, shavings, metal, glass, rags,

feathers, asphalt, tar and manure. (g) Any effluent pH lower than 6.0 or higher than 10.0 or having any other corrosive properties capable of causing damage or hazard to structures, equipment or personnel of the treatment works.

(h) (1) Any effluent in excess of:

1.5 mg/l of Cadmium as Cd. 6 mg/l of Zinc or Zn. 2 mg / of total Chromium as Cr. 1.5 mg/l of Copper as Cu. 1 mg/l of Cyanide as CN. 1.5 mg/l of Nickel as MI.

.02 mg/l of Phenol or derivative of Phenol. (2) Any discharge of phosphorus ammonia, nitrates sugars or other nutrients or waste waters contain ment processes or cause stimulation of growths of algae, weeds, and silmes which are or may become

water, fish, wiidlife and other aquatic life. (i) Any paints, oils, lacquers, thinners or solvents any waste containing a toxic or deleterious

connections with or openings into, use, alter, or disturb any methods shall be used. Concrete encasement of the wye, (k) Any effluent of such character of quantity that unusual

public sewer or appurtenance thereof without first obtaining connection joint, or any other part of the connection shall not attention or expense is required to handle such materials at shall be maintained by the owner, at his expense, in

(I) Any discoloraiton such as, but not limited to, dyes,

this space shall also be completely filled with joint material. protect public health, safety and welfare, subject to

forth the nature of the operation contemplated or currently Section 614. If a municipal water supply is available, all rear building and the whole considered as one building (2) The fitting for Type 2 house service connection shall be being carried on, the amount of water required to be used sewer customers shall either have approved meters on all forth the expected bacterial, physical, chemical or other the Department of Public Works. Section 502. Type 1 connections may be used in existing known characteristics of the wastes. Within thirty (30) days

Board of Public Works may be reviewed annually, and the employees of the Kent County Department of Public Works, Section 503. When new sanitary sewers are constructed, maximums set forth therein adjusted to compensate for and Grattan Township, bearing proper credentials and Type 1 connections may be made in cases where the increased flows in the entire sewer system, or increased manner that the combined wastes of all users will not of inspection, observation, measurement, sampling and endanger the sewage system or treatment processes.

Section 606. Any Order of Determination issued

determined that certain industrial users may have to control him to give such aid as may be necessary to make such entry their flow pattern, limit their flow, and otherwise provide a for such purposes. compatible arrangement for the discharge of industrial wastes to conform with the needs of the system. In the event the Supervisor and the Township Board to enforce this that such a situation develops, the municipality shall have Ordinance. the right to enter into arrangements with the industries in interests of the community and the system.

Section 608. The Board of Public Works, when advised by the Engineer that a particular industrial user is violating the terms of the Order of Determination as herein referred to, may discontinue sewer service to such industrial user until such time as the industry shall conform to the provisions of

Section 609. If it is determined in the best interests of ti the contractual obligations of the Township and the County of Kent, pretreatment may be required, and an appropriate both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the

Determination issued by the Board of Public Works shall this Ordinance shall be liable to the township for any have the right to appeal the rulings and findings of said expense, loss or damage occasioned to the township by Board of Public Works to a Board of Referees consisting of reason of such violation. two (2) registered professional engineers, one of whom shall

thereafter, appellant industrial user shall file its replay thereof. together with supporting documentation. The referees may thereafter require additional information and may, if they se, hold a hearing at which both sides may present evidence and arguments. The referees shall render a written shall be binding.

(3) The referees shall be entitled to reasonable compensation and expenses, and the cost thereof shall be borne equally by appellant and the Department of Public Works.

Section 611. Grease, Oil and Sand Interceptors (1) Grease, Oil and Sand Interceptors shall be provided construed to limit the power of the Township Board of Health when, in the opinion of the Engineer, they are necessary for to order the immediate and complete abatement of a the proper handling of liquid wastes containing grease in condition which, in the opinion of the Township Board of excessive amounts, or any flammable wastes, sand and other Health, may constitute a public nulsance or menace to the harmful ingredients; except that such interceptors shall not public health. be required for private living quarters or dwelling units. All nterceptors shall be of a type and capacity approved by the Department of Public Works and shall be located so as to be readily accessible for cleaning and inspection.

(2) Grease and oil interceptors shall be constructed of Section 1201. This Ordinance shall be known and may be substance which impair the Sewage Treatment process or impervious materials capable of withstanding abrupt and cited as the "Grattan Township Sewer Administration

construction, water-tight, and equipped with easily removanother undamaged way or by straight pipe. If straight pipe (i) Any noxious or majodorous gas or substance capable of able covers which, when bolted in place, shall be gas-tight

(3) Where installed, all grease, oil and sand interceptors

provided for any waters or wastes, they shall be maintained continuously in satisfactory and effective operation by the

Plans, specifications and any other pertinent information shall be submitted for the approval of the Department of No construction of such facilities shall be commenced until such approval is obtained in writing.

Section 613. When required by the Department of Public Works the owner of any property served by a building sewer position and shall be constructed in accordance with plans

ARTICLE VII.

enter upon all properties within the Township for the purpose testing, in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 702. Whenever such entry is refused, the pursuance of this Ordinance shall be considered a part of this Township or the Kent County Department of Public Works Ordinance for the specific industrial user or other establish-may make complaint under oath to the proper Court having ment involved, and shall be enforceable in the same manner jurisdiction thereof stating the facts of the case so far as he waters to any sanitary sewer. No footing drain shall be Section 607, in the interest of efficiency and controlled reasonable cause exists, such Court may thereupon issue a connected to sanitary sewers. All footing drain water shall be operation of the sawage disposal system, it may be warrant directed to the Kent County Sheriff commanding

Section 703. It shall be the duty of the Building Inspector

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 801. Any person who shall maliciously or willfully structure, appurtenance, or equipment which is a part of any sewer system in Grattan Township, or who shall violate any provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a Township in order to provide the necessary service to meet fine not to exceed One Hundred dollars (\$100.00) or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by surcharge may be made against any user who does not Court, together with costs of prosecution. Each day in which otherwise meet the limitations of the ordinance as written. any such violation shall continue shall be deemed a separate

(1) Any industrial user which is subject to an Order of Section 802. Any person who shall violate any provision of

ARTICLE IX.

(2) Within ten (10) days after receiving notice of the Section 901. Each section of this Ordinance is declared to selection of the referees, the Board of Public Works shall file be severable and, should any section or provision be declared with the referees a copy of its determination and the results unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not affect the flow in sewers or other interference with the proper operation of its investigation supporting same. Within ten (10) days validity of the Ordinance as a whole, nor of any other part

> ARTICLE X. Restrictions Imposed by Other Township Ordinances and/or Statutes of the State of Michigan

opinion within ten (10) days after the last documents are Section 1001. If any provision of any other Ordinance of the filed, and such opinion shall be binding upon all parties. If Township of Grattan and/or the statutes of the State of the referees cannot agree, they shall select a third referee Michigan imposes greater restrictions that herein set forth, having the same qualifications, and a decision of the majority then the provisions of such Ordinances and/or statutes shall

ARTICLE XI. **Abatement of Nuisances**

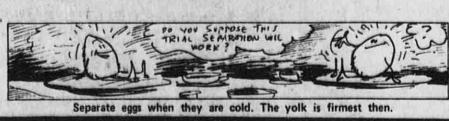
Section 1101. Nothing stated in this Ordinance may be

ARTICLE XII. Ordinance Citation

Vergennes Centennial Homes Tour



The Albert Ford home, 1378 Lincoln Lake, Lowell will be one of the homes featured in the annua Vergennes Centennial Homes Tour. The tour is planned for September 8. Details of the event will be



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percent of the total cost of a persons, the same as last year. The first bridge walk took place on June 25, 1958, sponsorwill be up to seven annual ed by the International Walkers payments over an 8-year period. nterest on the loans will be at participating. The IWA still sponsors races for men and prior to the general bridge walk. Bridge walkers stroll from

oped or approved by the Coopnorth to south, or from the Fare erative Extension Service. Farmers interested in solar drying systems are asked to contact their local ASCS office for pressed into service to convey walkers from Mackinaw City to the starting point. The fare is 50

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notice of your new address at college, whether on or off the dependable than people. This is a truth you can safely have tattooed I began to learn this important fact early in my newspaper caree able at the post office. This also That first day, I reported to the newspaper office with m mail regularly, such as newsuniversity degree in my new attache case, just in case anyone

My first assignment was to investigate a local neighborhood until In most college housing, i discovered the publisher's home. I was then to go inside and help cluding dormitories, mail usualcarry a freezer from the kitchen onto the back porch. ly is distributed from a central My boss on this job was an outpatient from an institution for th mentally retarded. It didn't bother me, a university graduate, to counter or to individual boxes. take orders from a semi-moron. What bothered me was that he knew more about moving freezers than I did. When the publisher's doesn't have such mailrooms wife expressed her gratitude to the two movers, it wasn't unjust that and letter carriers deliver directly to student boxes in the build

fascinating, glamorous world of newspapering.

But I digress, as usual. It was my second assignment that taugh me not to depend on rotten people staying rotten. I was assigned to box is properly identified with sell advertising, and I soon discovered it wasn't enough to use my week. I also had to eat dinner in that restaurant every night. pus in apartments, rooming "That dirty bum never pays his bills," the publisher explaine houses, fraternities or sorori

wanted to admire it. That degree was my passport into the

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By Jim Fitzgerald

if it fitz'

ties, make sure there is a clear owner owes me for the advertising you sold him. You pay me for mail is to be delivered and how your meals and I'll give you a 10 percent discount." Such complicated finance wasn't included in the journal If you change your address curriculum at Michigan State University, but I managed

while away at school, repeat the inderstand the part about saving 10 percent on my nourishment. It process of notifying the post office and your regular corres couldn't make toast, I gained eight pounds the first month. pondents with another "Change But the arrangement ended after the second month when the of Address Kit". Also, tell the newspaper bookkeeper gave the publisher startling news. The restaurant \$280 cash for my meals, and I owned him \$252. He was short holidays or recesses, you paying 10 percent to collect a bill that had already been paid.

ne disillusioned publisher couldn't believe what had happened be picked up and held for your to him. "That rotten guy never paid his bill before. It's getting so you can't depend on people to screw you anymore," he said. Or, you can ask the post office to There was no clap of thunder, but those words sounded to me like comething to be written on stone tablets. Ever since that day, I've away, or forward it to wherever peen cautious about depending too much on bad people always behaving badly. Despite past performances, there's always the risk When the school year is over, that a person who has never missed a chance to torment you will suddenly turn good. When you have every reason to expect a swat, mail will be delivered promptly

> On the other hand, God invented computers to give people an enemy they can depend upon, no matter what. Whenever a computer gets a chance to abuse you, it will. You never have to worry that a computer won't bill you for \$400 when you return a

> Example: Recently my wife ordered \$2,000 worth of draperies. Four draperies didn't fit the windows. Hudson's assured her she could withhold payment on the mistakes until they were corrected and she certainly wouldn't be stuck with a service charge on the

that service charge 45 years after her death, which will be computer-related. And that's what is happening, no matter how nuch she complains to the computer's keepers.

In this born-again world of reform and repentance, it's comforting o have a villain you can really depend on, even if it does make you

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Administration Ordinance,

ARTICLE XIV. Immediate Effect

Section 1401. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the Summer Wedding preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately upon publication in full in a Is Planned newspaper published or circulated in said Township. Made and passed by the Township Board of the Township

of Grattan, County of Kent, Michigan this 13th day of August, 1979.

Township Supervisor

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

1-10 and Lots 23-32, and Block 5, Lots 8-16, of 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 recom-

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

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CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC HEARING**

A Public Hearing will be held before the Planning Commission-Citizens Advisory Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals, on Monday,

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. Harold DeWitt for a variance from sideline requirements in the A-2 Single Family Residential zoning, to allow an addition to his home at 521 Howard Street.

opportunity to be heard on the above matter.

Ray E. Quada

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sent from the board's last padlock the doors.' meeting, asked why the board

Barn Is Destroyed

6936 David Highway, announce Robert C. Lamoreaux, the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Adele, to John Edward Stewart.

Patrick G. Malone, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Route 1, Township Clerk Box 118, Clarksville.

Rapids.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Lowell High School and currently is employed at Knape and Vogt in Grand

Rapids.

The "biggest and best ever" Grand Opening Parade of the 1979 Michigan State Fair will

their dairy cattle to Michigan een Simpson, Brian Simpson, Rob Simpson and Steven Simp-

Ionia County 4-H Agent. 4-H'ers in the dairy project N. Broadway. whom they probably wouldn't dairy quiz bowl, a demonstration contest in which competitors will give presentations on topics pertaining to the dairy industry, and a dairy science exhibit contest. Entrants will

compete Aug. 22 in a judging contest. The show will conclude Aug. 23 with a showmanship competition in which contestants will be judged on their ability to fit their animals for show, and type classes which will evaluate the cattle's confor-Participants may also attend

educational clinics designed to improve their dairy production

Activities will begin Aug. 21

Legal Notices. . .

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT **PUBLICATION OF** NOTICE OF HEARING File No. 134,138 ESTATE OF IOAN (JOHANNA) CRUMBACK, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Joan (Johanna) Crumback, Deceased, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personl representative and the heir of the decedent, unless within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice or four (4) months after the claims become due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following independent personal

representative at the following Phyllis P. Williams, Indepen dent Personal Representative 5455 Mary Court, Saginaw Michigan 48603. Dated: August 20, 1979. DAVID A. NEFF Attorney at Law 412 McKay Tower

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

Phone: (616) 456-9501

Consumers Power To Check M.S. Electrical

Carpeting for the Saranac Middle School will have to wait until the school's electrical sys-

board decided Thursday night.

Saranac School Superintendent Earl Cady, who, at the board's last meeting, was instructed to obtain a price for structed to obtain a price for structure of the board ing's electrical system checked by Consumer's Power, including a power pole outside where fuses frequently are blown.

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The board decided to have the building ing's electrical system checke carpeting of the middle school's absolutely necessary." was not satisfied with Consum- Church to see if a plan could be upstair hallway, presented the board a price of \$1,054.40 for tee, suggested that the Fire would be consulted.

Marshall be contacted as to the In other action: Bernard Adgate, board trus- er's opinion, the Fire Marshall worked out to fence off the

electrical needs of the school. However, Cady said. "He board president, who was ab- (the Fire Marshall) may just cho to fill the position of home assistant.

economic-social science instruc-

board decided to have the build- the field of human relations.

Ten Ionia County youths will animal carcasses and fitting an

participate in the daylong event ate the contestants' knowledge featuring 13 rings with different without requiring them to pro-

taneously. More than 200 class- More than \$4,000 in scholar

through a course with obstacles manship, judging and evalua-

competitions taking place simul- vide their own animals.

school road and the church during non-use hours.

--The board posted a position

among 4-H members from all

over the state who will demon-

strate their skills and knowledge

about livestock at the first

Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo, Aug. 20-23, at Michigan State

A large barn containing 4,000 bales of hay was destroyed early last week on the Alyn P. Harte farm, 6488 Potters Rd.

Firemen from Saranac, Ionia and Belding combined to battle the blaze, but were unable to save the barn. The loss was farm, 6488 Potters Rd. save the barn. The reportedly insured. fire was first noticed by a neighbor who was going out to milk Compete in

was destroyed, along with the 4,000 bales of hay.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Portland High School. She graduated from Ferris State College in 1979 and currently is employed at R.A. Murphy Assoc. Ltd., in Grand Rapids.

The prespective groom is a 1977 graduate of Portland High School. The prespective groom is a 1977 graduate of Portland High School. The prespective groom is a 1977 graduate of Portland High School. She graduated from State University for the annual State 4-H Horse Show Aug. 21.

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Rapids.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

In Dairy Show

Grand Opening Parade of the 1979 Michigan State Fair will roll down Fort Street in Downtown Detroit Thursday (Aug. 23). The Fair, oldest in the nation, opens at 10 a.m. Friday in which contestants will ride taneously. More than 200 classes range from hunter equitation and dressage to western pleasure and barrel racing. A new event this year is trail riding, in which contestants will ride which includes events in showand runs through Labor Day, Five Saranac youths will bring September 3.

State University for the annual equestrian teams and other. In addition to the various are to encourage 4-H members competitions, the show stresses to broaden their scope of inter-Michigan 4-H Dairy Days, Aug. units including some from Ohio and Canada will comprise the learning horse show manage- ests and activities in livestock parade, which will begin at ment. Nearly all of the 75 horse 11:30 a.m. at Fort and Third. show officials are volunteer them for outstanding abilities in Weathercasters have been leaders from 4-H clubs through- these areas. from all over the state who will parade grand marshals since out the state. bring close to 400 dairy cattle to
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no charge. meet otherwise," King says. Events Aug 21 include a Swimmers Salute The Fifties The entire Livestock Expo is open to the public free of



Aug. 22 will start at 7:45 a.m. VanderWarf, DeeDee Collins, Kris Kinsey, Nancy The showmanship and type classes will begin at 8 a.m., Aug. 23. All events take place at Spartan Stadium. The public is welcome at no charge.

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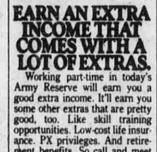
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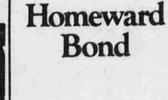
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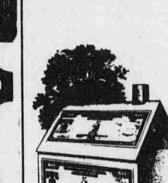
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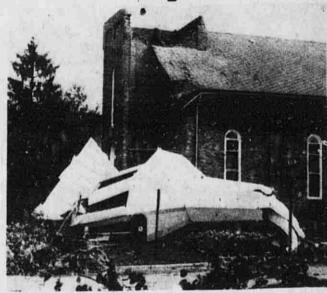
My, how time flies . . . when you are busier than any two people ought to be.

There was no anniversary celebration last Sunday but it must have crossed the minds of many weary fund raisers, boat builders, home repairers and steeple raisers: one year ago this town was a mess!

On August 19, 1978, a tornado-like storm reduced the Showboat to rubble, snatched the steeple from the First United Methodist Church, pulled out hundred-year-old trees like they were noxious weeds and bashed in numerous homes. Thankfully, the storm toll could be counted in dollars, not in lives.

One year later the Methodist Church bears a grand new steeple, a feat accomplished with dispatch. It was finished and dedicated this spring.

Homeowners have replaced temporary repairs with more permanent ones and in many



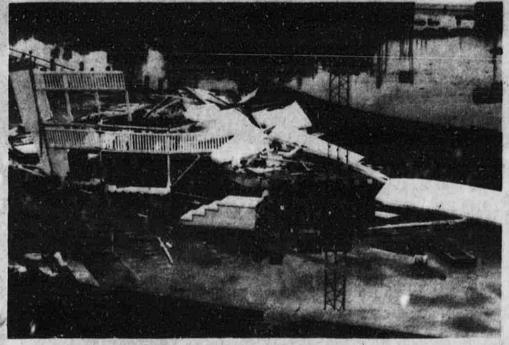
Ripping the steeple from the First United Methodist Church of Lowell was another sensational bit of destruction that the wind dealt out. The belfry portion of the steeple is more than 100 years old, but the very top section of the structure was erected in 1967. Remarkably, the Doyle-Irwin wedding took place as scheduled that

cases expanded the project to improve the exteriors.

City crews cleaned up the debris, hauled away trees and downed limbs, and then set to work repairing the sidewalks where uprooted trees had played havoc.

And by the time the Ledger went to press that week a year ago, Don Rocheleau, president of Attwood, had announced a \$2,000 donation from his company to begin funding the rebuilding of the Showboat. He had also accepted the chairmanship of a determined group which spearheaded the "Refloat the Showboat" campaign.

A paragraph from the Ledger that week reads: "Many Showboat board members, however, are not so optimistic, knowing from past experience how difficult it is to raise such large sums of money. Several Showboat supporters doubt if a new boat can be financed and built in time



The Lowell Showboat was reduced to rubble one year ago this week by a windstorm. Light towers at either end of the stage incredibly escaped being damaged and must have been missed only by inches when the debrie from the Showboat huried past.

for next year's program."

O ye of little faith . . . and here we are back to those busy, weary people. The pages of the Ledger chronicled the generosity and hard work, the ingenuity and determination of everyone involved.

The year has been a long one for those involved with righting the damage caused in just a few minutes early one Saturday morning last August. At the same time, it has been a short year for all that has been accomplished. My, how time flies.

WHERE DID IT GO?

The USDA has released the following information in answer to the question: where did the U.S. food dollar go in 1978? (The figures for 1973 are in parenthesis.) Farm value, 32c (38c); labor 32c (30); packaging 9c (8c); transportation 5c (4c); other costs 22c (21c). The department explains that these figures will not equal \$1 because of rounding.

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by Congressman Hal Sawyer

President Carter's economic advisors have finally admitted that the U.S. economy has tipped the technical line into the beginnings of a recession. That fact should come as no surprise to anyone in light of the numerous warnings that the Administration has had in recent months.

There has been no indication from the White House as to what, if anything, the Administration plans to do to put our economy back on track. In the past, the President's advisors have argued that the only way to reduce inflation is to slow the economy to a standstill and hope to avoid a recession. In essence what they have been saying is that putting a few hundred thousand people out of work is simply the price we must pay to reduce inflation.

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That theory simply does not hold up any longer. The old notion of a tradeoff between inflation and unemployment lost all of its credibility in the recession of the mid-seventies. 'e can all recall that unemployment increased at a rate that was only surpassed by the rate of inflation. The single cause of inflation is the Government's failure or refusal to maintain the value of its currency precipiled inflation means the Government is creating too much

Government's failure or refusal to maintain the value of its currency
... period. Inflation means the Government is creating too much
money while the economy produces too few goods. The price of
goods automatically rises. By applying the tax brake to the
economy, inflation only increases because the incentives for
production are eroded by high tax rates on labor and business.

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Walter Heller, economic advisor to former President Kennedy, recently testified in Washington that what the economy needs is a \$30 billion tax cut During President Kennedy's administration tax rates were cut 30%. The Treasury Department predicted at the time that such a cut would result in an \$89 billion loss in revenue over five years. Instead, revenue actually increased by \$54 billion during the period because of a tremendous increase in economic activity and employment.

activity and employment.

I have recently introduced two more tax proposals which I am confident will help spur economic growth. One would end the double taxation of corporate dividends. This proposal would allow the small and middle size companies to end their heavy reliance on borrowed funds. It would renew interest in the equity offerings of these companies and allow the average American to share in the ownership of these businesses. The second proposal that I introduced would restore the incentive for individuals to maintain a savings account by exempting from taxation the interest earned on their savings. The first \$250 of interest income would be exempt for individuals, \$500 for those filing a joint return.

These two measures would greatly increase and encourage the formation of capital which permits the investment in new plants, more modern equipment and other facilities that allow the worker to be more productive. It is this increase in worker productivity that permits higher wages without higher prices and increases the goods in the marketplace thus reducing inflation.

I believe these proposals offer the President and his majority party in the Congress a way out of the inflation - recession - unemployment dilemma that we face.

I would appreciate hearing your views on this question. Send them to me in care of Letter From Washington, Room 166, Gerald R. Ford Federal Building, Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

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