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Rebuild The Ada Bridge? **KCRC Will Ask The Experts**

The fire that destroyed the 112-year-old covered bridge at Ada September 9 is still under investigation by the Kent County Sheriff's Department and state fire marshals, but cleanup work is expected to start in a week or 10 days.

James C. Porritt, manager of

the Kent County Road Commis-sion, said Monday equipment will be scheduled and a crew

assigned to remove the debris. He added it is still uncertain if

The loss of the bridge has been felt deeply by many people because the road commission and the Michigan Historical such bridges in Michigan, Porritt has pointed out. He said the crew will salvage what it can of the span. He also is planning to talk by telephone with Milton Graton of New Hampshire, a covered bridge expert, who is in

Nain Street

BLAZE OF GLORY

Nature's yearly final blaze of glory is beginning in Michigan with signs of the color change here in Lowell the past week. Peak color

development in the Upper Peninsula is still at least two to three weeks away. In lower Michigan, best color viewing should begin the first week of October. This area of Michigan in particular puts on a show each autumn that fully equals any in the U.P. Area't we lucky? Sunday, September 23 at 11:17 a.m. EDT is the Autumnal

On that day, our daytime and nightime hours will be of equal length. And then the nights get longer and longer and longer....

Howard, Bruce Walter and Cliff Martell who were his foursome

REWARD MONEY

ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT

Keiser's Kitchen has a plan in the works which should see them

open for hungry residents on a 24 hour basis. This should happen "in the near future", according to owner Larry Keiser, but the type

gremlin heard it could be as early as next week. The hours will be from 7 a.m. Mondays until 2 p.m. Sundays. You will be able to tell

ON BENDED KNEE

been seen lately on bended knees pleading for, of all things, pumpkins and marigolds. The pumpkins are needed for the Children's Folk Art area and for the classy decorations that help

make the festival a very special local event. Call Peggy Idema 897-5658 or the Ledger if you have two or twenty. Same goes for

HERRICK COLLECTION

Greentown Glass which she helped make popular nationwide. Dr. Herrick was a Lowell resident and Grand Rapids dermatologist, and

SPORTS WIDOWS

and newly-hatched pheasant chicks at the North Kent Mall in Grand Rapids on that day. Sounds like another excuse, as if they ever need one, for the avid hunter or fisherman to take a lovely fall day off.

Arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Tuesday, Sept. 11, was Louis Pocs of Ada by Lowell officers on M-21 near West St.

Richard Trowbridge of Grand Rapids was involved in a property damage accident at Hudson and Foreman Sts. on Thursday

afternoon, Sept. 13, when he struck a car that made a left turn in

front of him. The second vehicle was driven by Clark Fletcher of

A Lowell juvenile was found guilty in probate court of the

breaking and entering of P&D Amusement Co. on West Main last

Involved in a property damage accident on Saturday evening, Sept. 15, was Christine Myers when she made a left turn in front of

Duane Daniels of Freeport at the corner of Valley Vista Dr. and

mored outdoor pursuits. To that end there will be displays

The late Dr. Ruth Herrick collected more than the famed

Certain committee chairmen for the Fallasburg Fall Festival have

Field was so named to honor him.

ring with officials there about building a covered bridge. Porritt said he heard about

Graton at the dedication cere-mony of the hydroelectric facilities as a national landmark on the Flat River north of Lowell

He will try to get in touch with Graton through the Department of Natural Resources in Lansing this week and added that Graton can give him a fairly accurate

Field Narrowed In Council Race

As expected, turnout was ight for the Lowell City Council primary election last Tuesday, Sept. 11. Voters were asked to earrow the field of seven candies to six by voting their top

A single vote eliminated Bob-

de Adams from the list of candidates who will square off in the November 6 election. There are three vacant at large eats on the Council to be filled Mastman came in second with 20 votes. Donald MacNaugh-on received 104 votes; M. Jack er, 95 votes; Phillip Schnei der 90 votes; Gordon Gould, 75 votes; and Bobbie Adams, 74

Chris Burch of Riverside Dr., Lowell is still smiling over his hole-in-one at Deer Run Golf Club on Monday, Sept. 10. He got his ace on the No. 15 hole, a 218-yarder, to the chagrin of Ralph rtners. Burch is a former Lowell High School coach and Burch registered voters, 249 made it to the polls. That works out to about 14 percent voting. The last primary held here was in 1975 with less than a 10 percent

Ada residents are pitching in to a fund for reward money for information regarding the Ada Covered Bridge fire. The donations are being collected at the Ada Drug Store. There were many tips called in to the Silent Observer number and Kent County Sheriff detectives have several suspects in the arson. The information Fall Means Red needs corroborating, however, before any further action can be **Flannel Days** taken. Detectives are reasonably certain that there were witnesses but so far no one has been willing to come forward with that information. Here's hoping the reward money will make the difference. Call 774-3111 if you have that knowledge:

Even in Michigan, early fall seems to be a little soon to start thinking about red flannel un-derwear. That holds true for most localities, except Cedar Springs. In the Kent County town of 2,000, autumn has tradi-tionally meant only one thingfrom the lights on all night or from the toothpicks in Larry's eyelids.

Red Flannel Days.
The festival, observed since 1939, will include activities on two weekends this year. The dates include: Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. Activities on those days range from the traditional lumberjack supper and queen pageant to the most recent additions of old-time entertainment and con-

those fall flowers, except call Nature's Emporium 897-7977 and ask for Mary Ann Kellogg. Look for these chairmen at the FFF. They will be the ones with knee pads. On Saturday, Sept. 29, the activities will include the supper activities will include the supper and pageant, both at Cedar Springs High School. The menu for the 5-7:30 p.m. feast will include ham or fresh side pork, her extensive glass collection is at the Grand Rapids Public Museum. She also collected many local early artifacts which were donated to the city and are on display in the lobby of Lowell City boiled potatoes and milk gravy. applesauce, cornbread and homemade pies. The event is sponsored by the local Lions Club. The night will end with the crowning of the 1979 Red. Flannel Queen from among eight high school seniors: Unlike golf widows, hunting and fishing widows never have a season off. They might as well chalk off Saturday, Sept. 22 since that is National Hunting and Fishing Day. Organizers say the day is to acquaint the public with the joys and benefits of these

On the second weekend, Oct. 6 offers residents and visitors to the city, north of Grand Rapids. a full-day of events. Always a crowd pleaser, the annual band festival will start the day off on the right note at 9:30 a.m. at

The Arts and Crafts Fair will run from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Intermediate School. The event will be conducted outside, wea-

ther permitting.

The biggest event of the day is the grand parade, starting at 3 p.m., which winds its way from the high school down Main Street to Maple.

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Fallasburg Fall Fest Hosts 40 Artists West Michigan's finest artists using valuable gas to travel

and craftsmen will display their 29 and Sunday, Sept. 30. Visitors will be able to view

exhibits have been juried by the event.

Lowell Area Arts Council to The Fallasburg Fall Festival ensure that art of integrity is is almost as famous for the

displayed.
Painting, drawing, basketry, woodworking, stained glass.

worn by exhibitors and partici-pants. Visitors are invited to join in the custome fun. Antique autos will be on display Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Forgotten skills will be demonstrated, ncluding spinning, weaving, beekeeping, colonial shoe con-truction and violin making.

Admission is free with sup rised parking for bikes and cars. Area residents can view Michir's fall color at its best at allasburg by bike or car as we

Introduces **New Line**

Starting September 1, 1979, Attwood Corporation will mar-ket a complete line of stainless steel marine hardware and fittings acquired from American Foreign Industries (AFI), according to the marine accessory leader's President, Donald

With the acquisition, Attwood has expanded its product offering, adding six full lines with over 250 parts and fittings. Catering until now to small power and sail pleasure craft, Attwood will now also serve the 25-foot plus motor and sail yacht market.

"We recognize AFI's tradition of fine quality and customer service, and hope to maintain and improve upon their stand-ards," Rocheleau said.

'With our on-going warehouse expansion project, our computerized inventory system. and our distribution networkwith over 300 distributors,-we feel we can give our customers the complete service they re-quire;" he said.

According to Rocheleau, nearly 65 percent of all the major power yacht builders currently use the AFI stainless steel hardware.

The recent acquisition is the fourth in four years for the wholly-owned subsidiary of Steelcase, Inc. The other acquisitions were: the Leisure Products Division of Zurn Industries, the Viking Anchor Divi-sion of Brunswick Corporation and Ingenious Devices, the inventor of the recoil-rope "Water Celebrating its 75th anniver-

sary. Attwood will feature its broad line of marine accessories-including anchors, bilge pumps, rails and rail fittings, docking accessories, battery boxes, fuel tanks, navigational lights and other marine accessory and hardware products-as well as its new stainless steel hardware line at the IMTEC Show in Chicago.

SCRATCH PADS - The Grand elley Ledger

APPOINTMENTS - Not always eeded at Vanity Hair Fashio open five days, Lowell, 897-

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north. A short drive from the work at the 11th Annual Fallas- Festival site across historic Falburg Festival on Saturday, Sept. lasburg Bridge will take the festival goer to the West Central Michigan Historical Society's and buy the original work of 40 schoolhouse museum and the exhibitors at Fallasburg Park, old Fallasburg village. The four miles north of Lowell. The WCMHS is co-sponsor of the

marvelous homemade food offered as it is for the exhibits. There will be snacks, full hot ottery, weaving, jewelry and meals and desserts available. atherworking are some of the The Vergennes Methodist Wo-eative areas represented. men's Club plans Polish hot creative areas represented. men's Club plans Polish hot Emphasis at the Festival is on dogs on buns, beans, corn-onthe turn-of-the-century and the-cob and a beverage. The Alto Lions will serve barbeques and vegetable soup while the Lowell Lions will grill chicken and serve it with cole slaw and rolls. Nature's Pantry Food Co-op of Lowell will have meatless lasagna and natural food snacks. The food booths offer a variety of beverages. Stop by the Moose Auxiliary booth for a dessert of homemade pie or purchase a giant-sized cookie from Lowell High School's Close-Up students. For a snack anytime, the WCMHS will offer their traditional cider, dough-

nuts and apples for sale.

Entertainment will be on the outdoor stage each afternoon.

Many acts have been lined up lists and a magician. The illdren's Activity Area is sure the Festival offering folk crafts, games and stories, all with ne

A highlight of Sunday afternoon will be the Heirloom Raffle. There will be two items raffled this year. The first is a handmade original "Fallasburg Festival and historic Fallasburg Covered Bridge. The quilt was designed and crafted by John and Louise Harper, who also created the '78 Festival Quilt. The second item is a delicate white round tablecloth. Handknit in the pineapple lace design, it is sure to be a proudly displayed item for some home. The tablecloth was made and donated by Dolores Dey. Tickets can be purchased at the Festival, or at That Special Place and the Grand Valley Ledger.

The final event of the weekend, if the weather cooperates, will be a hot-air balloon ascension. Arriving Sunday in mid-afternoon, the balloonist will set up and lift off from a field

near the Festival grounds. Fingers are crossed that the weather will be perfect for the balloon ascension, but come rain or shine the Fallasburg Fall Festival will be in full swing and provide fun for the whole fam-

RQSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main St., Lowell. Breakfast Special: Sausage, French Toast, Coffee, \$1.50. Weekly Special: Hamburger Deluxe, 60c. Every night from 5 to 7 p.m. 4 oz. Sizzier, Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Homemade bread, \$2.95. Also 8 oz. Sizzier, Baked Potato, Tossed Salad, Homemade Bread, \$4.59. Chicken Flate cvery svening, \$1.50. Bucket Chicken to go. Don't forget Chicken Night Wednesday night and Steak Night Saturday night. STARTING THURS. NIGHTS ONLY

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One of the items of the Heirloom Raffle sponsored by the Lowell Area Afts Council is this king-sized original quilt. The design in the center oval is of Fallasburg Bridge, is machine quilted and of gray velvet. The rest of the quilt is done in the traditional Log Cabin pattern in the Barn Raising arrangement. The pieces range from dark to light Early American calicos. Created and crafted by John and Louise Harper of Lowell, the quilt will be raffled on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30. Tickets are available from any member or at the Fallasburg Fall Festival.

PP & K Competition Saturday



A contestant in last year's competition attempts to really put his foot into the ball. Contestants are judged on punting, passing and kicking for both distance and accuracy.

for the local Punt, Pass and Kick Contest which will take place on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. The event is for any youngster between the age of 8 and 13 and is sponsored by the Lowell Area Jaycees and Harold Zeigler Ford Inc.

Registration is taking place at the Zeigler Ford agency and, as a last resort for the tardy souls, before the event. Eight-year-old competitors are asked to be at the contest by 6:30 p.m.

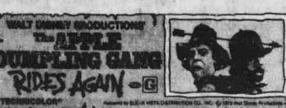
Mayor Dean Collins has proclaimed September 22 as Punt. Pass and Kick Day in the City of Lowell and calls upon citizens to observe the day with the tradi-

tional American spirit of compe-tition and good sportsmanship. Punt, Pass & Kick is now celebrating its 19th anniversary. The event, in cooperation with the National Football League, offers youngsters an opportunity to compete in a national program which underlines the mportance of physical conditioning basic to other forms of excellence, and at the same time allows for supervised participation in a competitive sports situ-

There is no fee and no body contact during competition. No special equipment is needed, only the permission signature of parent or guardian.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 THRU **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**



ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Monday Is

Bargain Night

SAT., SEPT. 22: Punt, Pass & Admission is free.

Kick Contest at 7:30 p.m.
Register at Harold Zeigler Ford, Inc.

MON., SEPT. 24: WOTM

Admission is free.

SAT., SUN., SEPT. 29-30:

11th Annual Fallasburg Fall
Festival at Fallasburg Park, 10

Moose Lodge No. 809 from 7-11

MON. SEPT. 24: WOTM a.m. to 5 p.m., 40 juried artists, der Manor. Members, guests Schoolhouse museum. Heirloom Raffle, Antique autos on Sat.,

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LOBBY HOURS

MON., SEPT. 24: The Low- Balloon Ascension on Sun. Free meeting of the Sierra Club will ell Business and Professional admission & parking. Sponsorbe held on Wednesday, September 19 at 8 p.m. at the Blandford Nature Center, 1715 Hillburn, N.W. The evening will feature

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ell Business and Professional admission & parking. Sponsor admiss

SAT., OCT. 13 & FRI., OCT.

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Observatory, 3308 Kissing Rock
Road, Lowell, will be open to
visitors on the second Saturday

In citing the honor at the dinner there, at 6:30 p.m.

WED., SEPT. 19: Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter #94
OES will meet at the home of Kissing Rock Road, Lowell. The the Chaffee Planetarium of the Grand Rapids Public Museum.

Last chance to visit the Observation that all can be proved of the chaffee Planetarium of the delighted to identify the dam as a landmark and it was distinction that all can be proved of the chaffee Planetarium of the delighted to identify the dam as a landmark and it was distinction that all can be proved of the chaffee Planetarium of the chaffee Planetarium of the delighted to identify the dam as a landmark and it was distinction that all can be proved of the chaffee Planetarium of the chaffee

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N.W. The evening will feature

Jack Carter's interesting slide

program on the Okefenokee

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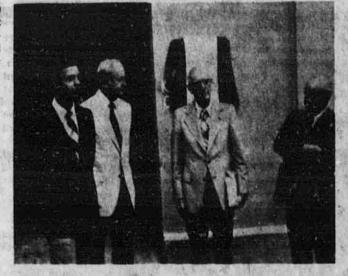
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Monday, September 24 thru

Saturday, September 29



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Accepting the plaque was Elmer E. Smith of Lowell, chairman of the Kent County Road and Park Commission, who thanked Blessey and the ASCE for the honor and cited his appreciation for Blessey coming to the ceremony.

Herbert J. Dunsmore of Ionia,

company, then were sold to Consumers Power Co. in 1906, which operated it until 1965, and then for \$1 were turned over to the KCRPC in 1968, including the land and impoundment.

Long range plans call for the area to become a park and for

reactivating the power plant to produce electricity. The road and park commission and William S. Doyle of Lowell, chairman of the Kent County Park Advisory Commit-tee, will apply for a \$50,000 loan in federal funds for a feasibility study for reactivating the power station which could generate about 4.5 million kilowatts an-

Dunsmore said "it would be a shame if the hydroelectric facili-ties were not reactivated." Introducing the major digni-taries was Richard C. Jones of Grand Rapids, president of the Western Branch of the Michipan Section, ASCE, and consulant with Williams & Works, an engineering firm. Among the dignitaries was Mrs. Blessey. Following the ceremony luncheon was served at Fallasburg Park, a short distance SEND THE LEDGER

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e celebrated this week by David and Betty Coons on the 21st; John and Esther Minges on the 24th; Pop and Vada Kline

Wittenbach on the 25th. and Mrs. Donald Veekes, 11155 Lawn Haven, Dallas TX, formerly of Lowell were honored at a reception to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 19 in Dallas. They were married on Aug. 20, 1929 at the home of the bride Mary Camer on, which was Rolls, Jello w/Whip or Fruit, formerly the Highland Hill Dairy. Their maid of honor Mrs.

Ted Oldenburg of Signal Mt. TN Ledger—by doing so I was able Cheese, Green Beans, Hillbilly to purchase one of my father's Bread or Rolls, Chocolate Pud-

Company's National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, September 4-7. Mrs. Udell received an Hudson, Lowell from 1-7 p.m. "arch" trophy for outstanding achievement in 1979.

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS Mon., Sept. 24: Ravioli or Italian Spaghetti, Saiad, French Bread, Assorted Fruits or Whip-

Tues., Sept. 25: Cheeseburg ers or Hamburgers w/Pickles, Tossed Salad or Carrot Sticks, Buttered Corn, Choice of Can-Green Beans, Biscuits or Dinner

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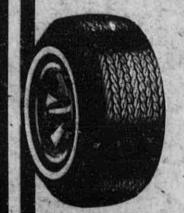
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Obituaries...

SHORES - Carl D. Shores, White Cloud and Patricia and Funeral services were held

Howard Kropf, Don and Mary
Shores, Shirley and Tom Cornell, all of Lowell, Dorothy and

beth Dean Dr., Lowell, formerly step daughters, Mrs. Billy Will-hoit, Mrs. Richard Brewer; one day, Sept. 15 at Gerber Hospital step son, Frank Brix; two grand-

Services will be at 1 p.m. on grandchildren; six great-grand- jorie; brothers and sisters, Mr. hursday at the Roth-Gerst children; a brother, Harold Fen- Neil VanderMark of Grand Rap-Chapel, Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating. Interment Oakwood p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Memori-Congregational Church of Low-ell. Mr. Shore lies in state at Roth-Gerst Funeral Home in

MC WHINNEY — Robert D.
McWhinney, 65, of 9359 East
Fulton Road, Ada, passed away
Thursday morning, September
13, 1979 at Butterworth Hospital
in Grand Rapids, following a

HAMMON — Mrs. Dolores J.
Funeral services were held
Wednesday 11 a.m. with the
Rev. John Hains officiating.
Interment Grandville Cemetery.
Contributions to the Christian
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June 12, 1936, he was united in marriage to Neva Vanderlip of

employed for 21 years.
Funeral services, conducted
by Dr. Richard Greenwood of

leaves three children, Garry and Sandy McWhinney of Lowell, Carol and Merle Sebastian of dren.

Rapids; many nieces and nephews.

ard of Grand Rapids, Denter and 1979.

Barbara Tisdel of Lowell; 17 Surviving are his wife, Mar-

der of Detroit; several nieces ids, Mrs. Jack (Christine) Poel-

Mary Ann Long with the U.S.

Navy, presently in California.,
Debbie Long and Karen Long,
both at home; her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Dewey Antonini of
Fremont, MI; one brother and

ped would be appreciated.

HODGINS — Mrs. Marie

Kersting Hodgins, of 4650 Eastern SE, Kentwood, the widow of
The Marie Strasbourg Stained Glass to the Strasbourg Cathedral in 1945. In 1946 he was appointed Chief
Monuments and Fine Arts Offi
Monuments and Fine Arts OffiFriday at the Metcalf & Jonk-

Funeral services, conducted by Dr. Richard Greenwood of the First Congregational Church of Lowell were held Saturday

Thursday, September 13 at no, one uncle, Barnard Puerste, and numerous other cousins.

She is survived by her husband, Glenn; her daughters, of Lowell were held Saturday

Mrs. Richard (Alice) Poulson of Fountain St. Church officiation of Fountain S was laid to rest in Bowne Center Ronald (Donna) Stuit of Cas- Kent County will be appreciat- Design Associates.

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children. Funeral services were Willis and Jeanette Shores of She is survived by her family, held in Marysvale, Utah. Stanton; his mother- and fatherin-law Florence and Gerald
Staal of Lowell; brother-in-law
John and Julie Condon of Grand
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Stanton; his mother- and fatherin-law Florence and Gerald
Stanley and Faye of Texas,
Floyd and Pat, Melvin and Mary
Jo Guiles, Dale and Rose Howaway Monday, September 10,

> make memorial contributions to lie) Davis of Royal Oak; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Mey-

HAMMON - Mrs. Dolores J. er of Wyoming.

Ypsilanti, Dr. Carl Frost of aged 60, passed away Tuesday Achievement in Design, a mem-Fremont; also eight grandchil- in Blodgett Memorial Medical ber of the Industrial Designers

SHORES — Carl D. Shores, age 50, 315 Spring St., Lowell, passed away Monday afternoon, Sept. 17.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne; his father Frank Shores of Lowell; three daughters, Nancy J., Carla A. both at home, and Jacqueline A. Piar of Lowell, three granddaughters, Lisa, Penny, and Dee Dee Piar; his brothers and sisters, Maxine and Hugo Conner, Eileen and

Mr. Ford joined the U.S. Officers Association. He served Army in 1942 and was commis- as a design consultant with the sioned in the Corps of Engineers
at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in 1943
and was assigned as a strategic
camouflage specialist to Army
Field Headquarters, N. Africa.

United Veterans Council during
the planning stages of the
World War II Memorial in
Veterans' Memorial Park and
worked with the late Fred

ous secret counter-intelligence charter member and vice chair-roles as part of the combined man of the Board of Deacons of Allied Command headed by the Mayflower Congregational Lord Louis Mountbatten. Fol- Church. ids, Mrs. Jack (Christine) Poel-stra of Bancroft, Mr. Frank to the "American Commission In 1978 Mr. Ford was active in Funeral services were held Tuesday at the funeral home with Rev. Ron Entenman officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Those who wish may Tuesday at the funeral home with Rev. Ron Entenman officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Those who wish may Tuesday at the funeral home with Rev. Ron Entenman officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Those who wish may Tuesday at the funeral home George VanderMark of Belding, Mr. Gerrit VanderMark of Alto, at the funeral home was active in for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments' headed by former United States Supreme Court Justice South Anniversary Committee.

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Surviving are her husband, Contributions to the Christian Gene Hammon; her children, League Home for the HandicapMary Ann Long with the U.S.

Interment Grandville Cemetery.

ist, Mr. Ford was cited by the Roberts Commission for his part in the organization of the return of art objects to the Allied Frick (Fliend Allied F

marriage to Neva Vanderlip of Alto.

Before moving to the Ada area, where he resided for the past 18 years, he lived in Alto for 22½ years.

Mr. McWhinney retired from the Kent County Road Commission in 1978, where he was employed for 21 years.

Funeral services, conducted by Dr. Richard Greenwood of Services and numerous other cousins.

Fremont, MI; one brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs.

Surviving are two nieces, Surviving

afternoon at the Roth-Gerst Laramie, Wyoming, Mrs. Jon ing. In lieu of flowers, memoriown furniture design and confuneral Home in Lowell. He (Dortha) Forslund of Ada, Mrs. als to the Humane Society of sultation business. Dale Ford

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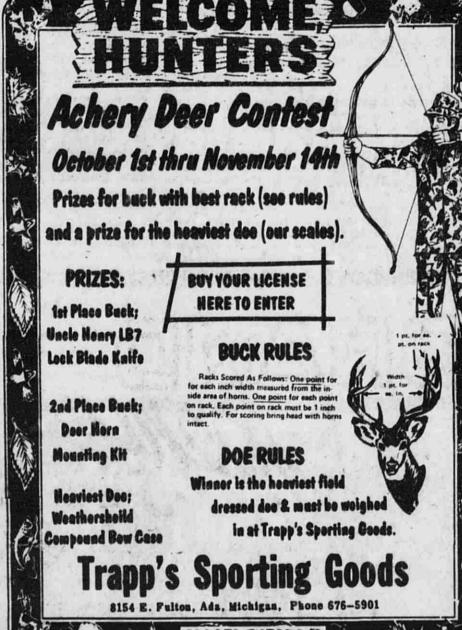
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trip to the national Dairy Show in Madison, Wl. Pam Talsma brought home a second place ribbon for her demonstration. Val Talama placed first with

Kent's Dairy Bowl Quiz senior team with Chris Wingeier, Alto: Tracy Mortensen, Kent City; Jan Meyer and Pam l'alsma placed third, while the Kurt Talsma, Sheila Nugent, and Mark Wilcox placed eighth.

Ionia Co. Fest is A First

"Bug Tug", a new version of the old favorite tug of war, will be one of many great "New Games" played at the Ionia County Fall Festival, to be held Sunday, September 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bertha Brock Park,

Also at the Festival there will be participating craft areas for youth and for adults A local Bluegrass group, Taxi, and the Sinclair Brothers will be experty applied by area 4-H Clown

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They came to say goodbye to now. They will take the charred Ada Covered Bridge. Less than remains away and the Bridge been skipping across it, old folks

took their leisurely Sunday stroll ist lles in bed, his dreams will through it. Now it lies charred scream the anger of the burning

The teacher tried to plain to the children, Why?, Dear Editor: ut there were no words. Her class had saved permies and nickels to put a new roof on the bridge just last spring. Now it's

Q'NEIL CONTRACTING -Aged 4 months. Survived by Troy O'Neil of Eastgate and Paul Siciliano of Lowell. vans, cars and bikes just to take one last look. No one said very

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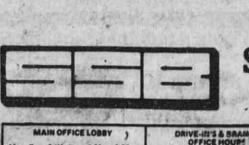


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Lowell scored twice in the first quarter and penalties by the Bulldogs.

After forcing Lowell on a fumble.

Friday night as the Arrows were alphal at the result of the Red Arrows capitalizing on fumbles and penalties by the Bulldogs.

Senior quarterback Mike Senior quarterback Mike Kaye was the 9 of 19 passes for the going was tougher. It seems the going was tougher and the core of the going was tougher. It seems the marched 30. The offense them marched 31. The offense them marched 31. The offense them marched 32. The offense was balled in to put haif. Cedar's Dave Wozniak hit. The offense was telegible and pass from his own situation at the two.

Smith again c Lowell and teamed up with Gary upset in mind. Cedar Springs Ellison and Phil Richards for the came out hot and dominated the first two TDs. Carl Kloosterman first half, running 37 plays to 22 scored the last two after an for Lowell and getting nine first threatened to score. The next Lowell Senior High

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ketball team started its 1979-80 zone as time ran out. Kaye's season Tuesday night, Sept. pass to Dave Hill gave Lowell 11, with a game against Cedar the 8-0 lead at the midpoint of

stopped at the goal line with time about to run out, but a face

mask penalty gave Kaye anoth-

dropped back and found end

point after attempt by Kaye was

takes in Wednesday's practice, the girls played their second in the fourth quarter when Kaye game on Thursday. Sept. 13, was faced with a third and eigh-against Grand Rapids Central, teen situation on his own 36. He their schedule. The J.V. game was very close; unfortunately, the type back and found end phil Richards who raced into the end zone for the score. The the buzzer and they lost by two points. The varsity team, suffering from a loss of three players, was forced to play with a team consisting of only nine players. They too suffered their second defeat of the season. The next game is Tuesday

night, Sept. 18, in Greenville. The J.V. plays at 6:00 and Varsity at 7:30.

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round of 37. This medalist score was supported by a fine team effort including rounds of 38, 39, and 40 by Scott Abel, Andy Rogers and Steve Sterzick repectively. The Arrows then invade Greenville on a cold windy day and fell victim to the Yellow Jackets 5-0. Jon Vezino led the

Lowell scoring with a 41.

Returning home to Deer Run, the Arrows hosted Belding, winner of opening matches against league favorites Fre-ment and Sparta. The Arrow golfers struggled and could not hold off the talented and bal-anced Redskins. Jon Vezino once again led the Red Arrow scoring tying for medalist with a

ponent for the Arrows, once again playing on the friendly fairways of Deer Run. Lowell played well and a balanced attack brought victory once again. The Arrows were paced by Scott Abel, Andy Rogers and Don Shepard with identical scores of 40. Ray Benedict shot a strong 42 to round out a fine

This week Lowell travels to Fremont and then hosts Sparta in two important matches in Tri-River standings. Victories would put Lowell in the thick of the league championship race.

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JV's Bury Cedar Springs 54-0

clock. Karl Kloosterman did some tough running and picked up two hard fought first downs was balanced as six different backs and two ends entered the scoring column.

Lowell lit the scoreboard early

as time ran down.

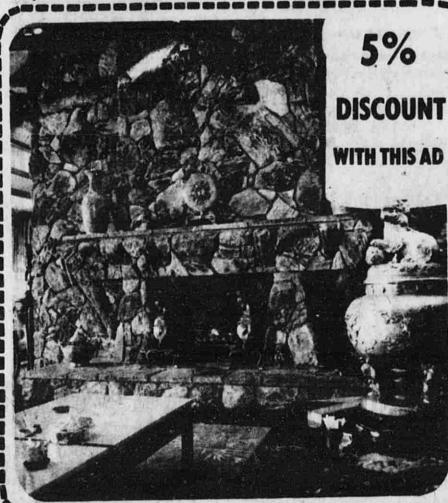
Quarterback Kaye was 6 for 12 passing and picked up 106 yards. Leading ground gainers for Lowell were Karl Kloosterman who ran for 91 yards in 19 carries. Steve King was 37 for 6.
Cain and Ysseldyke were 10 for The Lowell defense held and Path found wide receiver left. as captain Bob Schrenk slanted

Cain and Ysseldyke were 10 tor
4 and 10 for 7 respectively.

Leading the team on defense
was Steve Ries who was credited with eight tackles. Also
contributing to the defensive
contributing to the defensive
a bullet to Joe Grummet for the

effort were Nagy, Kloosterman.
Chrisman, White and Phillips.
The win Friday night moves
Lowell to 2-0 for the season and drops Cedar Springs to 1-1. predicament into a touchdown

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Montabella Mustangs 36-7. an 11 yard run at 1:59 of the first quarter. Haskins' kick for the extra point was no good.

Parlow to Chris Miller put the Mustangs on the board and the extra point attempt by Terry

> Time's Running Out! second period and recovered a
> Mustang fumble on the 41 yard
> line. A 24 yard pass from Craig
> Coulson to Lorren Denman set up the TD which was made on a For You To Take Advantage Of three yard run by Haskins. **Chrysler Corporation's \$400.00** Ben Tower for the extra points. The Reds scored again in the Rebate Program. These Are The Cars Remaining In Our Stock That Qualify:

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Saranac collected 215 yards

yards in four carries. Montabella was held to only 52 yards on the ground and 100 yards passing. They were 5 of 17 in the passing department and also lost 45 yards while attempt-

blocked a punt.

Although Saranac led at both the first quarter and the half. Against Greenville

Lowell High School's cross (18:25); 8th—Mark Butterworth country team began its Tri-River (18:27); and 9th—Scott Noffke schedule last week with a 21-40 (18:36).

win over Greenville and a 25-30 The final event scheduled last quarter and 13-11 at the half. At the third quarter, however, Despite capturing five of the Northern Invitational. In their Belding overcame the deficit to first ten places against Cedar seven-team division, Lowell fin-lead 26-21. Springs, the Red Hawks capturished fourth, with Forest Hills Belding's high scorer was ed the first two places, led by Central earning the champion-Lori Allison who sunk 13 points.

Allison also led Belding in the first Red Arrow across the Lowell was the thirteenth place

Area Sports...

finish line with a third place of Roger Rollins. In the girls performance.

However, against Greenville, placed sixth in a field of fifty and mulder was the first across the in the Junior Varsity division the second after getting the ball on their own 45 yard line. Haskins ran 28 yards to the one yard line setting up the score. Haskins scored the TD with :50 left in the scored the TD with :50 left

DeNoif (17:31); 4th—Roger Rol-lins (17:45); 6th—Scott Foster Belding Redskins Thursday at (18:13); 7th—Joe Rathbun 4:30 at Fallasburg Park. **Strong Freshmen Team**

Defeats CS 34-20 Last Thursday the young but Vroma, Pete Brown and Andy talented Lowell Freshmen foot- Vredenburg kept the Red ball team defeated Cedar Hawks from achieving a first Springs 34-20. In the first quarter Pete In the first play of the second

Brown ran 55 yards for a TD.
Shawn Lowry passed to Rob
Moore for the extra points to
make the score early in the
game 8-0. Paul Whaley intercepted a pass giving the ball
back to the Arrows on their own

Month of the second quarter Brown went in for a goal
from the 30. Soon after, Brown
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and seconded by Bieri that said Ordinance be read motion was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas: Odell, Wittenbach, Osborne, Bierl &

Wittenbach and seconded by Bieri that Ordinance

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The Supervisor declared the ordinance adopt-FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

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managed to pull things together for a 32-27 win Thursday night Saranac turned around in the at Belding. Saranac led by 6-4 at the first

rebounds with 15. Deb Stuart was the high second after getting the ball on their own 45 yard line. Haskins

Deb Stuart was the high scorer for Saranac with 16

after kick. As time ran out at the half the Redskins were ahead SHS Golfers Saranac scored following the opening kick-off which brought the ball to the Saranac 39. An 18

Tom Ralph had a 51 for CM.

the extra point was good.

With 8:44 remaining in the 4th quarter Saranac recovered another Montabella fumble on the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representations of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representation of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representation of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representation of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representation of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representation of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representation of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representation of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representation of the Montabella nine. Second string quarterback Mark Hashing representation of the Montabella nine and the Monta kins ran around the left side and 47's.

scored. Lionel Haskins' kick was In a second team Central won 186 to 211. Saranac collected 215 yards on the ground and 113 in the air for Saranac with a 51 while with the quarterbacks completing 7 of 13 overall. Coulson was credited with completing 7 of Mike Corwin at 55.

ing ground gainer with 109
yards in 16 carries. Tim Patrick
had 34 for 18 carries, Steve
Ellison got 29 yards in six runs,
Mark Haskins had 17 in five
tries and Dan Denman got 15
yards in four carries.

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T.N.

For the defense, Tim Patrick was credited with one solo and

seven assists, Ted Heilman was 3 and 5, Dan Denman was 3 and 3, Ed Overbeck was 4 and 3 and Carol Jones was 1 and 3 and

May 11, 1979

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE JUSE OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SEWERS AND DRAINS. THE INSTALLATION AND CONNECTION OF OF WATERS AND WASTES INTO PUBLIC SEWER SYSTEMS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF

second times by title. It was moved by Wittenbach and placed upon the order of final passage which

FOR VIOLATION THEREOF

be adopted.

ed. The following is Ordinance 1979-4 as adopted: 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 VERGENNES AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES

ARTICLE I - Definitions ARTICLE II - Use of Public Sewers Required

ARTICLE IX - Validity ARTICLE X - Restrictions Imposed by Other

Irena Osborne,

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

Rowen's attorney denied owner-

ship and set the problem back in

Lampkin says they have two

options at this point, either

selling or leasing the property He feels that if they refill the

pond they might be liable for

any damage to the property below the site and said, "Obvi

ously, we are unwilling to

sponse to the couple, verbalized

he complaint of the mill pond

neighbors. "After three and

one-half years of waiting, it

seems your intent was not to

benefit the area or community.

The committee formed at last

Wednesday's meeting has

adopted a wait-and-see stance

scheduled another citizens

meeting for October 10. Eugene

office will attend the meeting

the present. They have

assume this complete respons

refilling the pond as is, or

Lampkin's lap.



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Maurice and Evelyn Stebbins formatory, retiring in 1970.
of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Mrs. Stebbins taught in Ionia Rural Route 2, Saranac, will County's rural schools. observe their 50th wedding Sept. 23 at the Easton Metho- will observe their anniversary at dist Church, Potters Road. an earlier date.

The open house will be hosted Their present mailing address elatives are invited to attend. Road, Boyne City, 49712. Maurice Stebbins and the

ormer Evelyn Brooks were ters, Marilyn Brown, Boyne City married Jan. 2, 1930 in Portland and Ann Bremer of Greenwood. by the Rev. Fredrick Williams. They also have three grandchilyears farming and also was The couple requests no gifts. employed at the Michigan Re-

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Nicholas Cantu, 4125 Jackson,

lonia Post arrested two Saranac men on charges of malicious meeting last Wednesday, Sept. destruction of property and 12. Twenty residents met to get Jack Jay Smit, 20, of 7930 be done about restoring the

is: 3531 Springwater. Beach

Hwy., paid \$15 for disobeying a permit is good until July of stop sign. Roy Rood, Jr., 8700 Bluewater Hwy., paid \$15 for paid \$19 for speeding. Roger VanVleck, 99 Vosper,

The Family Service Association, 1122 Leonard NE, will hold a discussion class for parents on "The Child From Birth To 5" each Tuesday evening from Sept. 11 through Oct. 30 from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

ice Association at 774-0633.

S19 speeding.

The Saranac mill pond, or rather the lack of it, was the

Bluewater Hwy., and Roy Edward Rood, 17 of 8700 Bluedent Max Tullis. water Hwy, were lodged in the

the same offense. Frederick ment of Natural Resources, Correman, 4959 Grand River attended the Wednesday meet-

Parentina Classes To Be Held

Fees for the seminar for the eight sessions are \$20/person or \$35/couple. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the full amount. Classes are open to mothers and fathers and single parents.

If you wish to attend these classes contact the Family Server wheel conversed mill to turn the

Bernard Lewis, 5855 Morrison Lake Rd., 520, speeding. Mucky Issue Has Saranac Mired In Controversy

information and see what could Tullis was one of several

The incident involved theft of requesting some immediate ac destruction of a truck owned by
James Edward Bishop. of Fisk
Street, Grand Rapids, which
was parked on Whites Bridge
of 1977 to drain the pond in Road, north of M-21 last week- order to clean out silt and other debris, making the pond more suitable for swimming. The

> ing to answer questions and explain the DNR's position on the matter.

June by residents living in the area of the mill pond which cited the apparent cessation of work on the pond. These were sent to

various politicians and to the DNR. Tullis distributed copies of a letter from the Lampkins at the regular village council meeting on Monday, Sept. 10 which related to the owners' plans for the pond and the troubles they say they have encountered which have caused delays. spent about \$50,000 so far on

the project which they now envision as a mini-park. They stated they had obtained the wheel-powered mill to turn the sleepy pond into a tourist attrac-SCRATCH PADS — Assorted weights, colors, sizes . . . all are picnic park on the triangle below the dam, They asked in their priced at a cheap, cheap, cheap
40 cents per pound. The Grand
Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

the dam, They asked in their letter to Tullis if the Village of Saranac would be able to take on a project such as this. Lampkins Saranac would be able to take on are also looking for a private



empers are flaring in Saranac over the draining of the mill pond by owners Chad and Peggy Lampkin over three years ago. Neighbors want the pond restored and say they are getting tired of waiting.

FROM BATHTUBS

David Dunbar Buick, founder

of the Buick Motor Car Com-

pany, was born Sept. 17, 1854,

125 years ago. Buick was instru-

mental in developing a tech-

nique for applying enamel to

cast iron and made a fortune in

the bathroom fixtures business.

In 1902 he began work on a

valve-in-head engine and the

next year founded the motor car

company that bears his name.

TO BUICKS

redging operation.

comments to the council, he years ago and the boards from cited the couple's tardiness in that project have been stolen, expressing their thoughts to the according to Lampkin. They oncerned citizens. He also took would have to be replaced before the pond could be re-SHED LIGHT ON UFOs "The UFO Experience", the flooded.

sky show at the Chaffee Plan- Harold K. VoVilla, a spokesetarium will help shed new light Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. Saturday and October. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75c for students. On October 31st (Halloween) there will be a special showing of "The UFO Experience" at 8 p.m. Anyone attending that

They estimate there is \$600,000 ment that neighbors had been making committee formed at the group hold back on any further worth of topsoil to be had from a intimidating pond workmen Wednesday meeting, said he measures until that time in thereby delaying the finish of had tried to track down the order that the Lampkins might involvement of Thomas Rowen be given the weeks intervening couple in a letter as a private The dam at one end of the of Rochester. Lampkin had told to complete the work on the citizen that he did not agree pond had been dismantled ap- VoVilla that Rowen had bought pond.

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Council Proceedings

Lowell, Michigan. Regular Meeting of Monday, August 20, 1979. The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Collins at 8:00

p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll was

Lessens and Collins. Absent: None. of the August 6 Meeting be approved as written, supported rescinded. by Councilman Warning.

Carried. IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued,

supported by Councilman Christiansen. Yes: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Warning and

BILLS'AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund\$	19,151.45
Major Street Fund\$	5,302.40
Local Street Fund\$	
Trust and Agency Fund\$	894.00
Sewer Fund\$	
Water Fund\$	
Equipment Fund\$	
Lee Fund	
Cemetery Fund\$	586.47
Building and Site Fund\$	

Transfer of Local Streets To County Road System For Financial Assistance On Bridge Replacemen

the Kents County Road System, in order to seek financial are bounded by church property on both sides. However no was a resident at the time of purchase of the graves, then in the near future. assistance for the Division Street Bridge replacement. The following resolution was offered by Councilman: restitution shall be required of the City should it be necessary would extend to spouses but not to children. Christiansen, supported for adoption by Councilman Carter. to construct a street on said right-of-way in the future.

WHEREAS, The City of Lowell is seeking federal and state assistance for the replacement of the Division Street Bridge;

funding requirements; and

Kent County Road System, currently a part of the City's street system to the Kent County Road Commission for Inclusion in the County's road

ment of the Division Street Bridge: Division Street - South of M-21 to Grand River. Grand and replaced, River Drive - From Oberly Drive to East City Limit.

Rescinsion of Vacation of Portions of **Smith and Spring Streets**

Manager Quada then reported that the vacation of portions of Spring and Smith Streets had been done in error. At the Mayor Collins then opened the Public Hearing on the Corp., and Attwood Brass Corp. for polluting of Flat River time of the vacation, it was mistakenly thought that property Solicitation Ordinance.

Christiansen, supported by Councilman Carter for adoption. Holiday soliciting be allowed.

approved vacation of certain portions of Smith Street and organizations with no response for the Public Hearing. Spring Street; and WHEREAS, original review of the properties adjacent to the Regular September 17 meeting.

single ownership on all sides; and WHEREAS, it has since been determined that said review since the fee adjustment was made in April. He stated that filed within six months, instead of a two year limit. SB492.

Spring Street and Smith Street rights-of-ways indicated

original vacation.

Smith Street - North of Elm to Spring Street.

on April 16, 1979 is hereby rescinded:

Spring Street - West of Amity.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the vacation of Smith Street between Spring and Howard Street remains in effect.

permanent structure may be constructed in this area and no would be classified as resident at the time of burial. This

Formal Objection To Michigan Historic Commission On Inclusion of Division St. Bridge On Historic Register

Carter, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

WHEREAS, such assistance would require the transfer of WHEREAS, the Division Street Bridge, also known as the Carried. certain streets from the City of Lowell Street System to the Jackson Street Bridge, in the City of Lowell, has been determined unsafe for normal use; and

system in exchange for financial assistance in the replace- Historic Register would create an undue financial hardship attended a Public Hearing in Cadillac held by the State on at 9:19 p.m., supported by Councilman Warning.

isapprove the nomination of the (Division Street Bridge, and Sawyer who both forwarded letters they have received a.k.a. Jackson Street Bridge) to the National Historic from area residents.

Carried Unanimously.

Public Hearing on Proposed Solicitation Ord.

on either side of both streets was owned entirely by St. Mr. John Troy stated that his only objection would be the cone at the Sewage Treatment Plant on a daily basis. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes Mary's Parish. It was not, and the vacation must then be time limit. He felt that 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. was too long a period of time during the day, and suggested it be changed to Under Council Remarks, Councilman Warning asked if all The following resolution was offered by Councilman 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and that no Saturday, Sunday or d the Police Department Regular Officers have "flack

> Manager Quada asked that the record reflect that copies of not to wear them. Council concurred that vests should be WHEREAS, on April 16, 1979 the Lowell City Council the proposed ordinance were distributed to various provided, but if the officers refuse to wear them, then the

Landfill Operation Update was in error and that recertification requires rescinsion of the 255 persons have used the landfill since the reopening, which would allow a three year certificate of exemption for generating \$743 from private citizens, \$64 from commercial speculative construction, and HB4679, which would specifimerchants, a total of \$807 for 41/2 months of operation. Only cally prohibit a fast food restaurant being located within NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the \$525 was received for all of 1978. He then stated that salary 3,000 feet of any other fast food restaurant. All three pieces following sections of Smith Street and Spring Street vacated for staff for the landfill on Thursday afternoons and of legislation could affect the City of Lowell in the near Saturdays was \$1,625, which included the first Thursday of future. the month special trash pickup, and that he has estimated a \$2,000 + by the end of this season, and feels that the current rate structure is sufficient.

Resident-Non-resident Status-Cemetery Rates for Burial Fees

still in the care of their parents."

Councilmen then discussed writing a formal objection to the IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Cemetery and across the Grand Rapids area. Christiansen.

WHEREAS, the placement of said bridge on the National for three seats on the Council. He also reported that he had IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn on the City of Lowell before said bridge could be demolished Landfill operations, and that the Public Act 101 has been Approved: September 4, 1979. signed by the Governor implementing the Headlee DEAN E. COLLINS, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Amendment. He also stated that he has received four letters Mayor Lowell hereby requests that the Michigan Historic Division on the Bridge closing and letters from Senators VanderLaan

Citizen Input and Suggestion

Under Citizen suggestions, Mr. Gordon Hill asked what type of monitoring was done on Michigan Wire Processing Manager Quada stated that all monitoring of chemicals is

Council Remarks vests". Chief Emmons replied that two of the officers choose

City's responsibility is covered. Manager Quada and Chief Mayor Collins then closed the Hearing at 8:19 p.m. A final Emmons will order two additional vests at the best price. Public Hearing will be held before adoption or rejection at Councilman Carter stated that the Michigan Legislature will reconvene on September 18, and three pieces of legislation will be up for consideration. They are: HB4606, PA 198, requires the establishment of the industrial develop-Manager Quada then reported on the landfill operation ment district prior to construction, a certificate must then be

Appointments to Planning Commission Mayor Collins stated that he would like to re-appoint three members to the Planning Commission, Dr. Orval McKay, William Jones and John Troy, and asked for confirmation by the Council. Council concurred.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Manager also reported back on the resident, Manager Quada announced that he had received a letter of Council discussed the transfer of portions of Division may construct an asphalt parking lot on the Spring Street non-resident status for cemetery rates. He suggested resignation from the Planning Commission from Mr. William Street and Grand River Drive from the City's street system to right-of-way only on those portions of said right-of-way which amending the rate structure by specifying "if the owner Doyle, and that another appointment would need to be made

Presentation by Grand Rapids Transit Authority

On Out-county Busing Councilman Carter suggested that it be specific as to "not Ms. Nancy Blum of the Grand Rapids Transit Authority extended to adult dependent children, but to minor children was present and presented an idea of "out county bus systems" to service all out county areas to provide rides into

Michigan Historic Commission on the inclusion of the Rate Ordinance be amended to include a section of residency A discussion followed. Council would like more informa-WHEREAS, it is necessary to seek financial assistance. Division Street Bridge, for their meeting on September 11. status, that of a purchase made when a resident, burial tion on the funding by the state, the impact on local from the Kent County Road Commission to meet local The following resolution was offered by Councilman would also be made on a resident basis, and to include minor merchants, etc., before making any commitment. Manager children still in the care of parents, supported by Councilman Quada stated that he would like to know more about the funding especially since the Senior Neighbors centers were started the same way, 100% funded by the State, and then State funding suddenly stopped and both the Centers and the

State expected local government to pick up the costs. Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that Ms. Blum stated that it would be at least two to three years NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is currently seeking federal seven petitions have been filed for seats on the City Council, before any of the service areas would be started. Buses Manager is herby authorized to offer the following streets and state assistance in the replacement of said bridge; and and that a Primary Election will be held on September 11 to would have to be purchased, areas designated, etc. She nominate six candidates for the November General Election, stated that more information would be made available.

RAY E. QUADA.

City Clerk

Salmon Anglers May Find Dock Shortage

Weekend transient dock space at many marinas will be tight across the Great Lakes. Each stream should have very should occur in the Tawas River

taken by trolling has doubled, be joined this year by the Thumb's Diamond Creek near taken by trolling has doubled, now accounting for two out of three chinook and nearly nine out of 10 coho salmon creeled.

The switch from rivers to the Great Lakes is easy to understand, stated Auto Club. Salmon still in the Great Lakes make

The sylvant of this year by the smaller pink salmon, with peak runs expected by mid-September. Anglers have a good chance at cracking the state record this year, which stands at just over three pounds.

The Kent Special Riding Program announces 150 openings for students in their fall program, scheduled to run October at cracking the state record this should be very good in the should be very goo still in the Great Lakes make While virtually all humpbacks Platte River.

prime table fare and take lures are taken in streams on flies and Coho salmon are expected in

due mainly to the growth in popularity of trolling.

Since 1973, the number of fish

good runs through November.

In the Upper Peninsula, Lake to good runs of Alaskan-strain coho salmon will come off the

through mid-October. While stream fishermen should be successful from mid-September Rogers City in Lake Huron.

Sections of 12 other rivers are open to liberalized fishing rules, allowing anglers to keep foul-hooked Pacific salmon from way, Lowell.

Michigan's Great Lakes salmon angling armada should be more concerned with finding dock space than gasoline at marinas as the annual fall fishing spectacle gets underway near 37 state rivers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Great Lakes marinas report for all fishing spectacles are according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Through early November, a few rivers will be good until early January.

For Lake Huron chinook, try the Harrisville harbor area and the Au Sable River at Oscoda. Both areas offer good fishing through late October.

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Due to budget cuts and maintenance problems, temporary weirs which controlled coho and chinook runs on the Jordan aging 100,000 annually since and Pere Marquette rivers and 1976 should be in the river from in the DNR Fishing Guide.

home of this innovative handiprime table fare and take lures readily. In rivers, fish are usually too ripe for prime meat and must be provoked into striking a lure.

This fall, returns from plants of nearly four million 12-pound coho and four million chinook up to 40 pounds will darken the waters at hot spots shown on Auto Club's 1979 guide.

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This fall, returns from plants of all Great Lakes salmon.

Most U.P. streams should have some pinks, but significant runs are expected in the Laughing Anglers fishing in the "liberalized" section of the Huron River at Flat Rock are advised that local police are arresting non-residents using city park facilities.

Auto Club's 1979 guide. rivers. Moderate to good runs facilities.

Lake fishing is at its peak now are predicted for the Carp River Sections of 12 other rivers are WEDDING INVITATIONS—&

1—St. Joseph River* -Manistee Lake*

insurance with the inception of the \$25 deductible clause.

Aye; Kropf Aye; Miller Aye; Thaler Aye; Yost Aye.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

repairs; and \$4,215 for middle school.

Miller Aye; Thaler Aye; Yost Aye; Dowling Aye.

Aves: 7 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

5. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Yost, to make blacktop

repairs at the Middle School and Senior High School per

estimate from Rieth Riley of \$8,019 for the high school

Roll Call Vote: Heintzleman Aye; Jansma Aye; Kropf Aye;

6. Superintendent Kelly asked the board for nominations

New Teachers

Hot Lunch Guidelines

9. Hot lunch guidelines were presented to board members.

Budget Workshop Public Hearing

10. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Heintzleman, to hold a

special meeting for a budget workshop on August 20, and a

special meeting for a public hearing on the budget on August

Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Yost, to award the

1979-80 milk products contract to the low bidder, Kraft Dairy

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Shamblin; Katharine Talus, and Sarah Gunberg.

27, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in board offices.

11. Milk bids were presented.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

announced a repair program to correct a potential fire hazard in 21,000 of its 19-inch portable color television sets. The program is being conducted in 300, 564.419913000, 564.41991-cooperation with the U.S. Con- 301, 564-41991302 or 564.41991mer Product Safety Commis- 303. No other sets are involved. with an electrical resistor which center to arrange for free re-

spread to other combustible consumers also may contact CPaterials. The sets were sold SC's toll-free Hotline at the from 1973 through 1975.

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indoors.

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Insects introduced into your Dirt, algae and stains on pots

home, where there are no can generally be removed inatural enemies to keep them in scrubbing with a small brush. check, can quickly get out of After taking plants indoors. hand. Disease, too, can spread; set them in a sunny window or from plant to plant.

Sometimes washing plants light. Don't be alarmed if, after with a gentle spray from the garden hose or with warm, soapy water will clear up insect. Even in the shade, plants get problems. Stubborn infestations more light outdoors than they do call for chemical controls. Fol- in a sunny window inside. Leaf low package directions for mak-ing up a solution and applying it reduced light levels and the dry, to plants. Be sure to read heated air of the indoor environchemicals will damage certain .

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Regular Meeting, August 13, 1979.

Dowling, Jansma, Heintzleman, Yost.

Meeting called to order at 7:34 p.m. by President Roger

Roll Call-Members Present: Kropf, Miller, Thaler,

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Yost, to approve the

Aves: 6 Nays: 1 Abstention: 1 Motion Carried

#15775, total \$136,280.32, excluding #15734 to Lowell

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Abstention: 1 Motion Carried

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to approve the

1. Motion by Thaier, seconded by Yost, to go into Closed

Session, in accordance with the Open Meetings Act, to

Meeting Resumes

2. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Heintzleman, to

State Ald Bill

Middle School Discipline

entire staff to make every effort to communicate with parents

as to students' progress in school. Further, all changes in

MASS Election

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

approved by the Board of Education.

Ayes: 7 Nays. 0 Motion Carried

resume the open meeting at 8:35 p.m.

minutes of the regular meeting held on July 9, 1979.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

check #15734 to Lowell Automotive for \$107.77.

Agenda, as amended.

OLD BUSINESS

Visitors were recognized.

Best color viewing in Michigan University in state. Oct. 13 is the date of the state. Oct. 13 is the date of the state of Oct. 12-28.

Oct. 12-28.

Michigan State University in
The college football season is
in full swing when the fall color
coming Oct. 20, along with

Board Proceedings

6. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller, to establish

7. Superintendent Keily reported on Alto air conditionin Motion by Dowling, seconded by Miller, to approve problems. Companies involved are investigating on a

Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Jansma, to approve of Boardsmanship in Kalamazoo, August 17 and 18.

tion for the services rendered by Judy Jansma who is retiring August 31, having served on the board since July, 1976. President Kropf appointed a subcommittee of Yost, Thaler

discuss negotiation status and strategies with the board 3. Superintendent Kelly reported on the state aid bill as it record, being 78 acres, more or less from the Forest Hills affects the school district. The formula figures out to Public Schools to the Lowell Area Schools; and, further, that \$1503.78 per child, with \$762.70 from local taxes and 2. The Kent Intermediate School District Board of Education-\$741.08 from the state. He noted that with increased assess- approve the transfer of approximately forty-eight acres of ments, we are getting more local monies and less from the property at the corner of Cascade Road, SE, and 36th Street. 4. Suerpintendent Kelly discussed the report received Section 22 T6N, R10W, Cascade Township lying Northeaster from the attorney regarding middle school discipline policies ly of centerline of Cascade Rd (100 ft wide) except Motion by Jansma, seconded by Thaler, to accept the 1/4; thence W along E and W 1/4 line 456.2 feet to centerline of Superintendent's report on middle school discipline concerns said highway, thence N 31° 08' W 861 feet along said as presented at the June 11, 1979, meeting and to adopt this centerline; thence N 71° 25' E 225.4 feet; thence S 86° 25' E Group, at the unit costs indicated per bid sheet. report as the Board's position on this matter. In taking this 696.2 feet to a point 225.45 feet W of E 1/8 line; thence S 0° action, the Board is interested in bringing to a conclusion the 34' W 765 feet to beginning; and further excepting the S. concerns of 1978-79, but also goes on record as encouraging 764.9 feet of the E 222.45 feet of S % of W ½ of NE ¼, from

student discipilne codes are to be reviewed annually and 3. Superintendent Kelly discussed the possibility of the school district's receiving 70% to 80% of its current gasoline allocation. Plans are being made to accommodate these reductions, should they become necessary in the future, but 5. Board members received information on carididates for at the present time it does not appear that this will occur.

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan Board of Education the various MASB Director positions. Individual preferences will be tallied and the Lowell vote sent to MASB.

8. Board members were reminded of the MASB Academy

Jansma Resignation

and Miller to coordinate efforts to seek a replacement board

2. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Dowling, that in mutual agreement with the Board of Education of the Forest Hills Public Schools, the Lowell Board of Education requests that: 1. The Kent Intermediate School District Board of Education approve the transfer of approximately seventyeight acres of property at 8400 Two Mile Road, NE, specifically: the West ¾ of the West ½ of the Northeast ¼ and the East 314 feet of the Northwest 1/4, Section 14, Town 7 North, Range 10 West, except the West 100 feet of the North 500 feet thereof, subject to right of way and easements of specifically: That part of the NW 1/4 of Section 22, T6N, R10W, Cascade Township lying Northeasterly of the centerline of Cascade Road. That part of S ¾ W ½ NE ¼ of commencing 222.45 feet W of southeast corner of W 1/2 NE

4. Superintendent Kelly reported that our loss ratio has improved very significantly this past year in student

board compensation at \$300 per member annually.

payment of General Fund bills, check #15688 through individual basis and will report back to Mr. Kelly.

1. President Kropf expressed his, and the board's apprecia

for the CEPD Career Education Council. **Teacher Resignations** 7. Superintendent Kelly reported that resignations had been received and accepted from Ed Matecki; Nancy LeClair; **Property Transfer** Sue Seymour: Andy Beck, and Al Rowe.

E.I. Room 12. Superintendent Kelly reported that Lowell has been parents to a municate with the school through its various the Loweli Area Schools to the Forest Hills Public Schools. allocated 94-142 federal monies for special education for new budget. administrators and board, and, at the same time, directs its Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried programs and suggested the need for adding an Emotionally Impaired Resource Room in the Senior High School. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Thaler, to approve the

> establishment of a high school El Resource Room. The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

> > Orion Thaler, Secretary

feeting called to order at 7:35 p.m. by President Roger Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Yost, to renew our Roll Call - Members Present: Kropf, Miller, Thaler, student accident insurance policy with First Agency of Dowling, Heintzleman, Yost.

Roll Call Vote: Dowling Aye; Heintzleman Aye; Jansma Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Yost, to approve the

Visitors were recognized

1. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller, to adopt the 1979-80 budget as presented.

Roll Call Vote: Jansma absent: Kropf Aye; Miller Aye; Thaier Ave; Yost Aye; Dowling Aye; Heintzleman Aye. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Absent: 1 Motion Carried

2: Motion by Dowling, seconded by Yost, to set the 1979 operational tax levy at 27.4136 mills in accordance with the Headlee Amendment. (9.9596 allocated; 17.4540 extra voted) Roll Call Vote: Kropf Aye; Miller Aye; Thaler Aye; Yost Aye; Dowling Aye; Hsintzleman Aye; Jansma absent. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Absent: 1 Motion Carried

Dobt Tax Levy

3. Motion by Miller, seconded by Thaler, to set the 1979 8. Motion by Yost, seconded by Miller, to offer teachingcontracts to Mark Sluiter, Mary Ann Schramm, Kathleen

Roll Call Vote: Miller Ave; Thaler Ave; Yost Ave; Dowling Lynch, Lauri Kuna, Caron Stetler, Karen Pizarek; Paul Aye; Heintzleman Aye; Jansma absent; Kropf Aye. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Absent: 1 Motion Carried

> Closed Session 4. Motion by Dowling, seconded by Miller, to go into Closed Session to discuss negotiations strategies at 8:18 p.m. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried 5. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Miller, to return to

open session at 9:16 p.m. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Orion Thaler, Secretary

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan Board of Education

Special Meeting, August 20, 1979. The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President Roll Call-Members Present: Kropf, Miller, Thaler,

Dowling, Heintzleman, Yost. Members Absent: Jansma. This meeting was held as a workshop on the 1979-60

Superintendent Kelly discussed in detail the tentative budget. A public hearing on the budget will be held at a special meeting on August 27, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in board

The meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Orion Thaler, Secretary

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sider planting a rall cover crop bulbs that seem light for their area where pots can be buried in other greens, for instance, give Weed problems come with of rye to plow down in the size. These are probably dehymuch better returns for the the territory, too. If the weeds spring. This will add both drated and may be infected. straw, a hay mow or a smiliar same amount of space than took over this year, consider organic matter and nutrients to Store bulbs prior to planting spot may be used. Do not place sweet corn, vining squash, having a smaller garden next the soil.

Timing of harvest may also be manageable limits. Motorize valuable notations, put them a problem. Long-season varie- your weeding efforts—use a somewhere you'll be able to find ties may not have enough time tiller to cultivate between rows them when the seed catalogs to mature and produce a crop in some parts of Michigan. The garden. Or plan to mulch with them very helpful at garden opposite situation occurs when plastic or organic materials to planting time. everything comes in all at once. discourage weed growth. Choosing early, midseason and Mulching should also help Local Man Wins late varieties of some crops or reduce problems due to dry staggering plantings over several weather. The MSU experts explain that mulch reduces loss of and make quantities easier to moisture from the soil.

simply a matter of planting too however. Keeping the soil National Association of Life er or later. When using a much or too little of some crop. around crops damp and shaded Underwriters (NALU) that he is refrigerator, open the door and air it out about once a week. feet of row you planted and how slugs. An organic mulch like National Sales Achievement Never store any vegetables or much they yielded should help strawy manure may attract cab. Award. Moykkynen is a district you adjust the quantities you bage maggot flies. You may representative in this area with plant next time. Tables of have to decide whether you'd Aid Association for Lutherans important. Bulbs are usually standard vields can be your rather contend with weeds or (AAL), a fraternal insurance guide to crops you've never bugs.

Some crop varieties are better chucks, birds or other en, an association of the P.J. suited than others to certain animals took more than their Honore Agency, Saginaw, be potted deeper in very light uses. The tomato that is so good share of the fruits of your Michigan, met strict NALU soil, so that the rapid growth of sliced on a hamburger or tossed labors, it's time to plan how requirements for income, total the roots does not push to with a salad may not can well. you'll prevent their raids next sales and number of lives insurbulbs out of the soil. for instance. Or the sweet corn year. Possible alternatives in- ed during 1978. variety with good keeping qual- clude fencing, bird netting, PREDICT WEATHER YOURSELF how many bulbs you can plant. ity for roadside market sales traps and repellents. Each of "Natural Weather Indica- Generally a six-inch pot will may not be as tender and flavor. these must be used properly to tors" - Blandford Nature Cen- hold five tulip bulbs or three ful as another when frozen. If be effective. the varieites you grew this year You may think the weather is a free class for adults on ways to If you can control the temperwere not well suited to the ways out of your control, but some predict the weather through ature to which the bulbs are you wanted to use them, read the seed catalogs more careful- be corrected. Bolting of lettuce will give the 2 hour class once at the ideal schedule is: 48 degrees

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To control the new, ing these crops in early spring or late summer, so they can dome? Now look ahead to this winter and imagine how pleast on the remainder of the cold of the remainder of the cold of the remainder of the cold of winter and imagine how pleast of the garden and make some notes.

The map will enable you to to keep your garden disease free, improved crops into notate closely related crops into otate closely related crops into otate closely related crops into otate closely related to the minimum seemed as if spring would never come? Now look ahead to this winter and imagine how pleast of the garden and make some notes.

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tance and plant form.

If yields were poor, note whether drouth, insects, diseaswhether drouth, i es or some other factor might cole crops, for instance, seem to sandy and clay soils will grow a bloom is proper temperatures necessary to keep the soil moist. in subsequent years. have been the cause. The crops have more than their share of you chose to plant may have also have more than their share of pests. One way to minimize post, leaf mold, peat or some for the appropriate length of time to promote good root and their cold treatment, keep in been to blame. Some crops give insect troubles is not to grow other type of organic matter. shoot development and provide a much better return for the such crops. Monitoring the gar- Use a soil test to guide you in the needed cold treatment. space they take up. Tomatoes, den at least every other day and the addition of crop nutrients. Begin by selecting large, storage in midwinter. So choose peppers, snap beans, bush cu- taking immediate action against whether from organic or inor- firm, healthy bulbs. Avoid any a spot that will be accessible. A cumbers and summer squash, pests to minimize damage and ganic sources. You might conwith white fungi on them. Avoid window well, a well drained

peas, dry beans or potatoes. year to keep the work within After you've made all these 65 degrees F is the optimum likely to stand. If mouse damage grow out faster and easier. If you're going to dse natural outdoor temperatures to provide

Ronald F. Movkkynen, FIC,

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This year's gardening suc- few minutes to map this year's way to avoid repeating them. If tance to common diseases is generally be avoided by plant- its short, gray days when it inches tall, and then 33 degrees have received the minimum

bulbs with the needed cold

treatment, you should have them potted by Oct. 15. By then,

the temperature where the

bulbs will be placed should have

dropped to about 55 degrees F.

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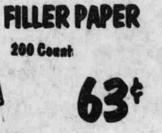
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The Saranac boys varsity golf team upped its record to 2-1 Western Michigan, will initiate its counseling, referral and em-ployment placement program for displaced homemakers on with a 175-231 win over Westaburg at the Country Creek golf

course Wednesday, Sept. 12. The Redskins' John Gistinger support on the income of another family member, usually a spouse. Loss of that support, as the result of divorce, separation, widowhood or the disability of the provider, has deprived these women of their traditional homemaking roles and has

support themselves. However. long absences from the labor

The Girls Tennis team began the 1979 season with a home match against Sparta. Tawnie Fran Saboo and Merlene Par-Michigan women currently fit

appointment with an intake Jilisa, Sharon Huver, Mary terviewer for preliminary Hosley, Merlene Parsons and creening. Women who qualify will be asked to complete the

placed homemakers during the

program's first year of opera

strong 4th out of eight teams at homemaker staff. Program adserve basis, with a new group of 12 women scheduled for enrollheld on Thursday. Sept. 20, at 4. ment each month. Women's Resource Center expects to serve at least two hundred dis

Cut glass really came into its bwn following the wide exposure and publicity it received at the Crystal Palace Exhibiton in London in 1851, though it had

Women's Resource Center, recently named the official Dis-

year with 9,000 applying for the

hen, we've acquired a set of used weights and a weight bench.

hings: the resident munchkins.

The weights have become sort of earth-bound Frisbees and are

olled into every corner, nook, cranny, and crevice of the basemen

The slant board (I can tell by the tire tracks) is doubling for

ricycle jump ramp. I don't know how many cars my pint-sized Evel

Knievel can jump, all I know is that he hasn't broken his tricycle

himself, or more importantly, my slant board.

As I mentioned, I have a couple of speakers wired up to my stereo. I just love being in the middle of a bench press and hearing

the needle go; SCRITCHHHHH across my brand new Bob Dyla

album. And as if this weren't bad enough, the SCRITCHHHHHH is always followed by another SCRITCHHHHHH and then the last half of "I'm a Little Teapot" or "Huckleberry Hound at The

ebris out of my gym, than I get from the actual work-out. Since my

in. The last time that I worked out. I first had to clear away two

tricycles, three dolls, a baby buggy, a hammer, a snowmobile suit, and assorted toys. Most of the junk is pretty logical for kids to have, except for that snowmobile suit. I can't figure out what they were

are a coule reasons why I probably won't. One is that I can't affor

it, and two is that I just know that the munchkins would figure out

The solution to this mess is simple though. I'll just quit going down there and let the little monsters take it over. I can't think of an

way to barricade me in there and kick the heat up.

gym is the only area of the basement that is fairly clean, the

nalysis conducted on parents me for the GSL program.

corner

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The Financial Aids Office a "self-help" program that puts together a financial aid

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Supplied with this equipment. I have cleaned out a corner of the basement and have established a pretty nice gym. I've even gone so far as to wire up a set of speakers so we can work out to music.

This is all fine and dandy except for one thing. Correction, two Interior Designer

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if it fitz?

By Jim Fitzgerald

headline there would be one of those columns written by a doctor.

"Is there really a compound fracture?"

But no. The article was written by Tom Riordan, who is not a doctor. He is executive editor of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, which are distributed in any Detroit suburb that has enough hyphens to call its dead-end-streets cul-de-sacs.

Riordan's newsboys aren't eccentric enough to make deliveries in downtown Detroit, but one of his readers mailed me the offending article with this note attached: "In view of Tom Riordan's news about your sister Terrible Jean, you should be ashamed of yourself. She's got such class and style. You should be pleased that you even

The reference to a family resemblance was possible because the article canonizing her was accompanied by a large photo of Terrible Jean, obviously retouched to make her look 18 years younger, about my age. I don't use the verb "canonizing" frivolously. The photo includes a halo around Terrible Jean's head. I swear I don't make

everything I've ever written about her was a lie, and she is terrific, not terrible. He gave credence to her outrageous denial that she made my childhood traumatic by regularly pounding me into the ground up to my eyebrows so she could carom croquet balls off my skull. He implied it isn't true that I was shocked to grow up and

discover Hitler vasn't somebody's big sister.

Riordan even quoted from a letter that Terrible Jean sent me a few years ago, thus risking prosecution by postal authorities. In it she recalled me as her "runny-nosed weasel of a little brother" and said, in part:

"You devoted your entire life to making me miserable. You should have grown up to be G. Gordon Liddy. Your literary career began when with your fat little hands, you recorded in your ever present notebook all of my transgressions for future blackmail

strangled. It is good that such violent threats have been made public. They prove I haven't been lying about my black-and-blue childhood. The Godfather's Godmother has a contract out on me,

In view of the overwhelming evidence in my favor, you might wonder how editor Riordan allowed himself to be duped into providing a forum for Terrible Jean's ridiculous lies. The truth is

that he wasn't duped. He went along with her malevolent machinations to repay a debt he has owned her for many years.

In writing about Terrible Jean, Riordan violated one of the most important rules of responsible journalism. He concealed a conflict of interest. He didn't tell his trusting readers that he was once a member of Terrible Jean's boy-friend-of-the-month club, not be be confused with Joe Louis' bum-of-the-month club, the state of the responsibilities of the responsibili although my father always claimed there wasn't much difference. although my father always claimed there wasn't much difference.

It happened many years ago, when I was barely more than an infant, and the two plotters will probably be surprised to learn that I remember printing Riordan's name in an ever-present notebook with my fat little hands. He was a boy photographer at the time, and Terrible Jean was several things, but most of all she was single.

This is what bugged our mother, whose great ambition was to become a young-looking grandmother. Whenever Terrible Jean brought a boyfriend home for a weekend visit, Mother would entice him with pot roasts and unlimited bathroom privileges. She wanted to awaken in him a yearning for domestic bliss. Terrible Jean wasn't nearly so anxious, and she always cautioned the boyfriends to watch out for Mother's bear traps.

nearly so anxious, and site aways
out for Mother's bear traps.

Riordan was one of those who heeded Terrible Jean's warning,
and he has always been grateful to have escaped caroming croquet
balls. All these years later, he has demonstrated his appreciation by writing a slanted article that obviously must be discounted.

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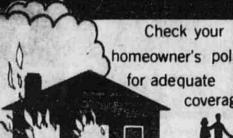
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The Young Marines of Grand Rapids, with proceeds going to improve their camp near Lowell. Matinee and evening concerts will be presented in the Ford Fieldhouse at 12:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5,

Advance tickets are \$1.50 for the matinee and \$3 for the evening concert and may be purchased at Herp's Downtown or Wyoming Village; Believe in Music near the Malls; Yakes Office Supply; Middleton's Mu-sic Studio; or the Marine Corps Reserve Center. Group ticket information can be obtained by

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This is the time of year when most sidewalks and pavements covered with acorns, walnuts, hickory nuts, and other fruits. Fruits produced by trees are a part of a reproductive plan that has evolved through thousands of years.

The idea is to have the seed spread out and planted. Making its seeds attractive to animals, the tree is able to accomplish a major task. In the case of nuts, the hard shell protects the tender reproductive parts inside until they are ready to sprout. Squirrels, mice and other rodents are capable of breaking into this coat of armor. Although many nuts are eaten by these animals, some are buried after they are carried away from the tree. In this way, the tree is able to spread its seeds and have

them planted. Berries are involved in a similar plan. They contain small digestive system of a bird, raccoon, or other animal that eats the berry. The seeds are dropped by the animal some distance away from the parent plant. The reproductive parts of the seed are protected by a tough seed coat that allows the

seed to pass unharmed.

Most fruits, particularly nuts. are high in energy and highly valued by wild animals and people alike. Walnuts, hickory nuts, butternuts and a host of berries are found in the wild. Few people realize that acorns, especially white oak acorns (yes, corns come from oak trees, not acorn trees), can be cooked and eaten. Some Indian groups still make acorn pie. Acorns must be rinsed carefully several times to remove the tannic acid that is so common to trees of the oak family. A little experimentation may yield a new taste treat for your family.—Steve Harrington. UNEMPLOYMENT RATE UP

Michigan's unemployment rate rose by one half of one

ercent to 7.7 pecent in July.

The Kent County Red Cross is renewing its plea for volunteers to assist with the "Catch-Up Immunization Program' for

school children. Eight more immunization clinics are scheduled throughout Kent County for the month of September. A minimum of eight volunteer registered nurses and 16 other volunteers are neces-

sary to staff each clinic.
"The first immunization clinics in August were poorly at-tended," said Eileen Konescni, R.N., from Red Cross Nursing and Health Services. "Now people are taking the program seriously and the number of kids showing up has quadrupled. We really need more volunteers,"

The Kent County Public Health Department will provide training for the Red Cross vol-

unteers price to each clinic. Registered nurses and volun-teers 16 years old and older are asked to call the Red Cross, a United Way agency, at 456-

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put on by the Lowell Arts new members she has brought Council and the West Central into the Club. Michigan Historical Society, on Program chairman Mrs. Ran-September 29 and 30. dall introduced our speaker. Jo Sommerville, 3rd district commissioner. Her subject, "What

Jo Sommerville Speaks To Women's Club

The Club welcomed five new

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Mrs. John Abraham, Mrs. Har-

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Manor in the party room on urged to attend and bring a Monday. Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. guest. The public is invited.

The members of WOTM are

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We are honoring Marian Yakes this year as she is a past president and loyal supporter of can and to Michigan flags, and It Is Like Being In Politics For women's ideals for the enrichtogether repeated our collect. Women", revealed her experiment of the community in which Offers Stitchery Class we live. We will also have a new project this year, to be considered by the committee of Marjory

Harding chairman, Mary Yost, Mary Siebers and Ellen Moore. There will be a West Central district meeting at Byron, MJ, on October 18; also a Kent

County meeting at Casnovia, MI, October 31. All members please plan on

visiting the center for Free Enterprise at the Amway Corporation in Ada, to hear Jay VanAndel talk on the free burg Festival of last year. She enterprise system, at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, October 22. This is part of the Federation of Woinvited us to the 1979 Festival mens Clubs Great Lakes regional conference. All members will be admitted free upon presenting a valid dues card, and nonmembers are welcome at \$3 each. Reservations will be taken at our next meeting on Oct. 10.

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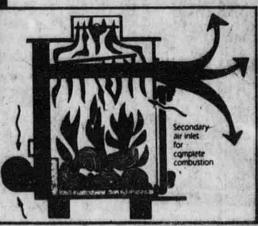


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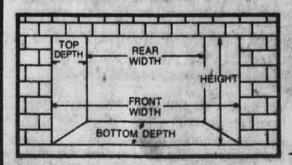
- Provides a high circulating capacity blower.
- · Recirculates the air, distributing heat evenly throughout 2,400 square feet of living space.
- · Can operate with the damper closed, creating a high-heating fire box.
- Burns less fuel relative to heat output.
- Provides drastic reduction in heating costs. Produces heat easily all night.

No Wood Burning stove can match the Wonder Warm efficiency.



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No grate needed



THE FREE HEAT MACHINE can be heating your home TOMORROW!

The unit is engineered to fit easily into your existing masonry fireplace. After assembly, you just slide it into place, connect the electrical cord, and start a fire! For more information, give us a call

Bring in your measurements.

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