

Reflecting more of the visor Marilyn Bovee explain-school district's financial cut-ed that escalating costs of backs, the board acted to increase the price of hot lunches some 50% beginning January 5. Elementary students will pay 60c (from 40c); middle school, 65c (from 45c), and adults, \$1.10. (Last year the adult price was 75c increased to \$1.00 this September.) Food Service Super-

ed that escalating costs of food, labor and other products necessitate the new prices. Bovee continued that it was more than possible the Food Service Program would lose 21/3c in veimbursement from the federal government, and assured board members that the price increase for regular lunches

ain Street

PHOTO WITH SANTA

Lowell's Chamber of Commerce has arranged for Santa to apend some time in Lowell. He will set up shop at Pfaller's Eiverfront Clothing, 103 E. Main: He will be waiting to hease all the little ones' wish lists, and have his photo taken with them if you wish. The 5 x 7 color photo is a \$5 value, but with a Chamber coupon it will only be \$2. The coupons are available at That Special Place, Pfaller's Riverfront Clothing, Curtis Cleaners and Anderson's shoes. Santa's hours are: Wed., Dec. 10, 6-7:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 13, 1:30-3 p.m.; Wed., Dec. 27, 6-7:30 p.m.; and Sat., Dec. 20, 1:30-3 p.m.

MUSICAL SEASON

Both the High School and Middle School have musical holiday treats in store for the community. You are cordially invited to attend each program. Admission is, as always, free. The Middle School Band Concert will be held Thursday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Cafetorium. The annual High School Christmas Concert will feature the combined bands and choirs and will be Monday evening, December 15 at 7 p.m. in the High School Gym. The Lowell Middle School Choir will present their annual Winter Concert on Thursday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Cafetorium.

NEED MANGER ANIMALS

The First Congregational Church and St. Mary's Church will cooperate in presenting a live Nativity scene in Richard's Park with a procession beforehand down a candle-lighted street on Tuesday, Dec. 23. There is a need for sheep, goats, a donkey or a small horse (a camel or two if you have 'em). If you could loan such a critter for the evening, please call

does not in any way subsidize the free lunches. Superintendent Don Kelly

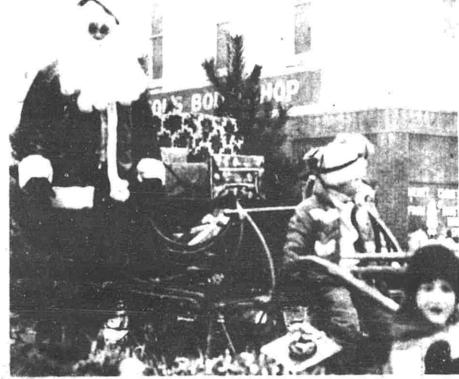
explained the Hot Lunch Program this year has reduced its available cash and present lunch prices cannot maintain even direct costs. Continuing that the General Fund pays for the indirect costs, such as utilities, heat, and custodial services, it cannot contribute towards the direct costs, when already having had a \$250,000 cutback.

More in the financial vein, Kelly reported that the newly passed state aid bill provides \$357 per student plus \$46.24 per mill per student and eliminates or cuts back many of the categoricals. To the layperson, and simply said, the school district will receive about \$5,343,635, which is \$232,928 less than last year and \$150,469 less than budgeted in August. Adding to this dismal picmre; f ald there was possibility of an executive order, reducing the state aid some 2% to 4% that would wipe us out to a zero balance."

School districts' cash flow problems and the possibility of eliminating them with a summer tax collection took another spot on the agenda. Kelly pointed out collection of taxes in the summer might be a problem in rural areas because of staffing, but said the matter would be discussed at the next County Superintendents' meeting.

The board took action to add the Lowell Savings and Loan Association to the list of depositories for school funds. Members also endorsed the candidacy of Wayne L. Finkbeiner,' a former member of the Caledonia School board, to the K.I.S.D. board.

Curriculum Director Rod Smith presented a brief view of the proposed K-12 Science Curriculum Guide which, commented Smith, "the Committee hopes will maintain minimal expectations in the Lowell Area Schools". Runciman teacher Curt Aldridge, who served on the committee, said he felt the guide would coordinate elementary school instruction so students in the three schools would be equally prepared for middle school and high school science classes. The need to make metrics a part of the students' basic language was stressed by Lloyd Miller, with Orion Thaler endorsing the CPR training. The board adopted the guide unanimously.



The Christmas season is officially upon us now that Lowell has held its annual Santa Parade. An excellent crowd of spectators lined the parade route and enjoyed the show. As is canonical, match bin grand entrance at the and of a procession of clover floats, march nits and local marching bands. Santa last soveral small fry with him to spread the Christe clever floats, marching apirit.

First album released by Alive & Well



Nancy Wood at 897-8546.

HOLIDAY MAIL

The Lowell Post Office will operate on a holiday schedule on both Christmas and New Year's Day. Postmaster Charlie Dovle said there will be no regular residential or business mail deliveries, and usual post office lobby services will not be available on December 25 or January 1. Normal mail service will resume December 26 and January 2.

GIFT SUBSCRIPTION

The Grand Valley Ledger will offer a discount coupon worth \$1 off the regular price for new subscriptions through the end of this month. A subscription to the Ledger brings hometown news to the mailbox 51 times a year and so makes a great.gift. Cost in Kent and Ionia Counties is \$5 and \$7 elsewhere.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Lowell officers investigated 15 accident complaints in the month of November, two involving injuries. That totals 172 for this year compared with 193 in 1978 and 221 in 1979. Lowell Rescue also made three runs in the month of November, including the fatal accident in Clarksville.

Arrested Sunday morning on West Main St. was Daniel Nowak of Belding. He was placed in the Kent County Jail to await arraignment before 63rd District Court Judge White on Monday, December 8.

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APPOINTMENTS - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days. Lowell, 897-7506. c-3-od

Lowell entertainers "Alive & Well" have released their first album. The group has been together for eight years and they have had sold out performances throughout Western Michigan. Group members are [L-R]: Front-Rocky Jedrezak, Dan Lomas, Cindy Kropf, Dale Kropf and Dave Jones. Back-Carl Andrews and Jerry Adams.

Local musical group "Alive & Well" has announced the release of their first album. The album is called, appropriately, Alive & Well

and has nine original songs written by Dave Jones and Dan Lomas, both members of the group.

Other members of Alive & Well are Dale Kropf, Cindy Kropf, Rocky Jedrezak, Jerry Adams and Carl Andrews. All are originally from Lowell except Jedrezak who lives in Grandville.

The group has been much in demand in Western Mich-

igan over the eight years they have been together. They called themselves Stillwater when they started out but changed the name when another "Stillwater" group became well known. Cindy, Dale, Dave and Jerry are all original members.

The album was recorded at River City Studios in Grand Rapids. Work began last June. Photography for the album jacket is by Lowell photographer Tom Speerstra.

Alive & Well albums are being sold locally at Lippert Pharmacy.

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liam H. Benedict Sr., aged nephews. 62, of Wyoming, passed away Monday evening, Dec. Thursday morning, Rev. Wil- Ledge: two brothers, Mrs. illness.

He is survived by one son. GARRISON - Fern Garri-William H. Benedict Jr. of son, 89, of 330 E. Main, Frankfort, KY; one daugh- Saranac, died Thursday eveter, Margie Ann Buck of ning, Dec. 3, 1980 at Ionia Wyoming; two grandchil- County Memorial Hospital. dren; four brothers, Walter She was born in Ionia G. of Alto, Edward R. of County April 9, 1891, to Kentwood, Herbert C. of parents of John and Emily Cedar Springs and Byron J. King Leary. She has lived all of Jacksonville, FL; five sis- her life in the Saranac area ters, Mrs. Bernadine Camp- and attended Saranac morning, December 5, 1980 bell of Portland, OR, Mrs. Schools. She was a member Dorothy Duncan of Newaygo, of the Saranac Community Mrs. Jean Leach of Kansas Church and Saranac Moms City: KS, Mrs. Barbara Hav- Club.

BENEDICT - Mr. Wil- ka, MI; several nicces and JL; one daughter, Mrs. Earl

Funeral Services were held 2, 1980 at the Osteopathic liam R. Myers officiating. Mrs. Will Leary of Remus, Hospital after a lingering Interment Chapel Hill Me- MI; four grandchildren; and morial Gardens.

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eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday from the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac with the Rev. Edwin Mendenhall officiating. Burial in Saranac Cemetery.

GLESS - Mr. Clare J. Gless, aged 80, formerly of Marshall St. SE, Grand Rapids, passed away Friday Center

He is survived by his wife, Nora K. Gless; four sons and erman of Grand Rapids and She is survived by one son, their wives. Emmett J. and Grant Co.; a member of

Harold J. and Phyllis (Pauline) Sattler of Grand Gless of Caledonia. Gerald J. and Marjorie Gless of Wyoming and Richard W. and Phyllis M. Gless of Middleville; 14 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; a brother. Harold and a sister Vivian Anderson, both of Grand Rapids.

Funeral Mass was offered Monday morning in the Holy Family Catholic Church, Caledonia. Interment following in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Al-

HARTWELL - Florence Hartwell, aged 69, of Cannon at The Grand Valley Nursing Twp., passed away Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, 1980 at Butterworth Hospital.

She was a retiree of the Mrs. Phyllis Ullery of Alas- Ernest Garrison of Seneca, Bette Ann Gless of Alto, Bostwick Lake Congregation-

al Church: Rockford Histori-Creston High School in 1930. Survivors include her brothers and sisters and their spouses, George and Frances Hartwell, Roanne and Gerald Feutz all of Grand Rapids, Hilda and Durwood Swaninger of FL. Albert and Jewel and nephews.

The service was held Thursday afternoon from the funeral chapel, with her Pastor Rev. Gary Davis officiating. Interment in Cannonsburg Cemetery.

LAMBERT - Clare Ray Lambert, 79, 1250 W. Baseline Road, White Cloud, died home

Milton and Bertha Lambert. brooke Nursing Home. He was in the roofing busi- Surviving are her daughpainting artist in the Neway- es and nephews. go County area. Mr. Lambert Funeral services were held 1953 in Clarksville.

sons, Jack of Lake Odessa terian Church officiating. Inand Robert of New York; two terment Grandville Cemedaughters, Jean Schwarting tery. Mrmorials to Leader of Woodland and Claire Ann Dogs for the Blind will be Lambert of Union City; 13 appreciated. grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral Services were held Tree tips! at the Crandell Funeral Home in White Cloud with United Methodist Church officiating. Graveside services Lake Odessa.

MAY - Mrs. Geraldine C. May, aged 68, wife of Edmund J. May, of 0-612 Hardy, Conklin. passed away Thursday afternoon, Dec. 4, 1980 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Besides her husband, she s survived by five daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Phyllis) Steffens, Mrs. James (Bonnie) Gardner of Grand Rapids. Mrs. James (Marilyn) Mulvaney of Lowell, Mrs. David (Sharon) Carlson of Coopersville, Mrs. Gerald (Jane) Berg of Sparta; one

son and daughter-in-law cal Society and a graduate of George and Michaelle May of Conklin: 1" grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Armock. Mrs. Al (Virginia) Machacek of

Sparta, Mrs. William (Margaret) Keenan of Grand Rapids: three brothers. Melvin VanOeffelen of Ravenna: Hartwell of Ada; 11 nieces. several nieces and nephews, Funeral Mass was offered Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Church Wright. Interment St. Joseph's Ceme-

> Memorial contributions to St. Joseph's Church or the American Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

VINKEMULDER - Mrs. Saturday, Nov. 29, 1980 at Margaret W. Vinkemulder, aged 81, widow of J. Gerald He was born Jan. 10, 1901 Vinkemulder, passed away. in Ionia County, the son of Sun lay, Dec. 7, at Sher-

ness in Lake Odessa for ter. Mrs. Milo R. (Abby) many years, and moved to DeVries of Alto; three grand-White Cloud from Saranac in children, David, Abby and 1961. He became known as a Cindy DeVries; several nice-

married Beulah McKinney in Tuesday in the funeral home chapel. Rev. John W. Stew-Surviving are his wife; two art of Westminster Presby-

lapped Scots pine, blue spend only 7-10 days inside. More than a few days in a heated environment may bring them out of dormancy. growing again, it is likely to be damaged by low outdoor temperatures. To avoid the sheck of sudden change, out again in stages. Give it a few days in an unheated cool basement before subhome or returning it to the

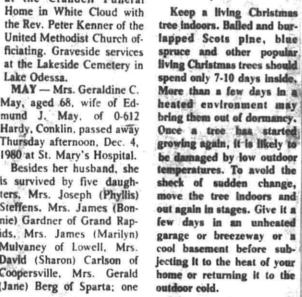


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Martin Luther may have lished at Strasbourg. History had the first Christmas tree. tells us that this most de-One beautiful, starlit night lightful Christmas custom he was walking home on a spread rapidly along the winter evening and the air Rhine and Danube Rivers. was clear and crisp. He When the German immihappened to look at the sky grants came over to the new through the branches of an world, they brought everevergreen and saw the twink- green trees into their homes ling of the stars. He was so and it was not long until their thrilled with the beauty that neighbors were involved in he took a small tree home the practice, also. Wherever with him and placed candles they moved, wherever they

Now the custom of the Christmas tree is well estab-We do not know if this was lished in our homes, there is the first Christmas tree or scarcely a home in which not, but 5 or 6 decades later there is not some kind of a the custom of bringing ever- tree. It might be fir or pine or green trees into the home at spruce or even artificial, but Christmas was well estab- most of us have some kind of

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a tree. In our country alone, And mine eyes behold, and some 30 million small trees will give their lives that we My heart faints within me. might be reminded of Christ-

Though Martin Luther may have brought that first the stars shining through the even greater meaning in the Christmas tree. The evergreen is to us a witness of the fact of everlasting life, for the evergreen is always green and in the spring, the new life starts to grow at the ends of other twigs. As we look at the apparent

life of the evergreen and the apparent death of the other trees, we are reminded that life is not always what it seems. The stark branches, sticking up into the air are no more dead than the branches of the evergreen. The person lying dead in the casket, is no more dead than those of us who are living. Oh, of course, they are not living as you and I are living, but they are

You see, their life goes back to the fact that the grave could not hold our Christ and because he lives. we too shall live. The evergreen reminds us of immortality and everlasting life. I am reminded of the words of Job, taken from the 19th Chapter: For I know that my redeemer

lives. And that he shall stand at

And though after my skin worms Destroy this body, yet in my

flesh Shall I see God Whom I shall see for myself.

'Thy word is a lamp

unto my feet, and a

light unto my path."

- Author Unknown

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it is better to light one little candle

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than to curse the darkness.

- Psalms 119:105

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tree into his home because of Children celegrate evergreen, we today see Jesus' birthday

> A Children's Christmas Program will be held at 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 14, in the sanctuary of the ' owell United Methodist Church.

Each Sunday School class through the 6th grade will present a song, reading, or playlet on the Christmas theme. An offering will be taken for the Methodist Children's Village in Detroit, with the Junior High Youth Fellowship directing the congregation's thoughts to the possible uses for t his money each month of the year.

parents, and all friends of the church will gather in the Fellowship Hall for refreshments to celebrate the Birthday of the Baby Jesus.

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The First Congregational and St. Mary's Catholic Churches are joining efforts the latter day upon the earth: this year to present the annual Live Nativity at Richards Park. A large production is being

planned which will be for public viewing on Tuesday, December 23 at 8 p.m.

10:00 a.m

11:00 a.m

6:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m

. If thou knowest any passed have been greatly men of activity among them. then make them rulers over my cattle (Genesis 47:6).

'If you want something done, choose a busy person to do it." Pharoah acted wisely when he instructed Joseph to choose "men of activity" to rule over his herds. He knew the profit involved in choosing aggressive and wide-awake men to work for him.

toward slothful men, but He chose those who were active to become His helpers. He Himself left the carpenter shop to begin His earthly ministry. Some of the men He chose to follow Him were fishermen; another was a tax collector, and another, a

One has testified that "the worst days of darkness through which I have ever

A "lumenaria" will light celebration south of the borthe path from St. Mary's der. Lighted candles are placed in containers along a

specific route to signify the lighting of the Christ child's Joseph in their search for a way into our world. The flickering candles are also the symbol of the Light of the World.

Spectators will line th luminary route and fall in behind the silent procession to Richards Park to the Manager scene.

The pageant will be presented by the combined youth groups of the two churches and refreshments will be served in the lounge of the Congregational Church afterwards.

If anyone has sheep, goats, donkey or small horse movbe a couple of cam-(....) that could be used in the procession, please contact Nuncy Wood, 897-8546.

The two churches as everyone to please come and share their gift to the community.

New pamphlet for older vets

Michigan veterans can secure a new publication. "Veterans Benefits for Older American," from Detroit regional office or through their service organization. The pamphlet is free. it highlights eligibility for VA medical care, compensation and pension programs and burial benefits.

To receive the pamphlet write to the VA regional Office, McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit 48226, or call toll free. The telephone is listed in each town's white page directory under "U.S. Government."

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System Attic

by Gary Dembs

ocen focused around children for as long as I can remember and at the Kent County Library System you can be sure we don't want to mess with a good thing. In Lowell, the branch library is stocked with plenty of good books for children of all ages. The winter holidays

are always a good time to read. Best of all, the library can provide you with books and records that tell you a little about the customs and traditions surrounding your favorite holiday. Just ask the book for you.

librarian to find the right The Lowell Branch Library s open Mondays and Saturdays from 10-5:30; Tuesdays from 12-8:30 p.m.; and Fridays from 1-6 p.m. During the holidays you may want to call first to find out when they will be open, especially around Christmas and New ears.

Over in Alto, Vivan Mulder has plenty in store for the kids during the holidays. Coming up on December 11 t 10:30 a.m. is the program 'Dance-A-Carol'' for prechoolers. Jode Taylor from the Jon T Dance Arts Center will be hosting preschoolers in the art of creative movement. The program will be centered around holiday songs and dances. Call Viv at 868-6038 for more details.

6, the Alto Branch Library will be hosting the Kent County Library System proram "Celebration of Christmas Customs." Gail Deoung from Children's Servces at the Kent County Library will be the hostess. Gail will be speaking about holiday customs, legends, raditions and stories. This program is open to all chilfren ages 6-10, and begins at :30 p.m.

'Holiday Matinee," featurng two films. Showtime is le Mermaid," and "Snow Bound." Again, call the Alto Branch Library at 868-6038 for more information.

It seems that most of the programs we mention in this lumn center around kids and that is correct. However, we-do want to emphasize that the library is a place for people of all ages to enjoy. The latest best-sellers are vailable for a small rental ee. The top records are also able for a small charge as are 8mm and 16mm films and projectors. Remember that at fhe Kent County Library System, the system neans service. That means hat even the smaller librares and their patrons are ntitled to the services and quality the bigger libraries have. That is the thrust of the whole library system. Without the system each library ould have a drastic reduction in services available.

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church down Spring Street to Richards Park, to symbolize the route taken by Mary and place for the impending birth

of the Savior. The lumenaria is a traditional part of the Christmas

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(and women) of activity." He has work for them to do in His Kingdom today. As we make and take time to do good unto others, we are helping Him. God loves "busy people." Prayer: O Lord, often my days are so filled with press-Jesus showed no favor ing duties, it seems I have no

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DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

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You can find the heathen

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You can help them at your

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The holiday season has

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Coming up on December

Finally, on December 30 he library will be hosting a 30 p.m. for the films "Lit-

ourself so that you know no eat, though hotter than ot. Greenouse-grown plants nay have been treated with ystemic insecticides and ther chemicals, so it's unvise, and possibly dangerus, to consume their fruits.

Snomo Club conducts classes

Flat River Snowmobile ter. Edwin and Faith Mar-Club recently conducted shall, members of Flat River **Snowmobile Safety Training** Snowmobile Club and all classes at the Lowell Middle School for nineteen young people between the ages of According to Michigan Snowmobile Laws, a person between the ages of 12 and 16, to lawfully operate a pertaining to the operation of snowmobile on property other than his own, must have a snowmobile safety certificate dress while snowmobiling, in his possession while operand care of the environment Lou Roskamp, Brad Potbiling.

Sergeant James Montgomery. Snowmobile Safety Director of the Kent Co.safety instructors licensed by Sheriff's Dept., assisted the State of Michigan in them with law and First Aid Snowmobile Safety through instruction. Usually a child is the Department of Natural given a trial test on a Resources Law Enforcement snowmobile at the conclusion Division, conducted classes of the classes, but because of for three nights on laws the absence of snow, parents signed a waiver and assumed snowmobiles, maintenance, that responsibility. Upon safety, First Aid, proper passing a written examination, each child was issued his Safety Certificate and and wildlife while snowmo- became a Michigan Licensed Snowmobile Operator.

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The Flat River Snowmobile Club has been conducting these safety classes as a community/service since 1972. They have licensed about 500 young people since the inception of the program. With 14,500 snowmobiles in probably should have been which to pull the float. more.

F.R.S.C. again expresses their sincere thanks to the WHISPER-If you're 65. School. We are happy to be a 9261. Grand Valley Ledger.

part of their Community Education Program. We also wish to thank the

Harold Zeigler Ford Co. for the use of their facilities to build our float for the Lowell Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade. Also for Kent Co. alone, there most the classy new pickup with

Lowell Schools for their as. We won't tell. We'll just give sistance and for the use of you a buck off the regular the Choir room in the Middle subscription price! Call 897-



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X-country ski

clinics at MCC Montcalm Community Col-

lege is offering two cross country ski clinics during the Christmas Holidays.

The clinics will be held at MCC's Activities Building beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. Dec. 10 and Saturday, Jan. 3. Each clinic will start with a short indoor session on clothing, ski care, maps, compasses, etc. The outdoor portion will include demonstrations of the diagonal stride, elementary downhill turning, and double poling.

There will be no charge for the clinics. However, participants must pre-register and provide their own equipment. For information or registration please call Montcalm Community College at 517-328-2111 extensions 210 or 217.

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The 1980 wrestling season started just the same as it has in the past, with one Troy Hall (105) won by a started just the same as it has in the past, with one thing in mind-Winning! The Grappiers of LHS participated in a Dual Meet last Thursday, reigning over both (145), Steve Fox (185), Dave Kevin Hurt (98) and Hall their opponents. Lowell

CONSERVE

decision 11-2. Randy Roth (119), Keith Stanford (126), Eric Swift (132), Scott Covell Chrisman (198), and Mark

Lowell wrestler Mark VanWeelden [Hwt.] quickly pinned his Union appement early in the first period to top off an Arrow win 3 6-30.-Photo by Jay Vezino.

or second period.

Area Sports

Grapplers start season with win

Lowell then took on Union with a close match 36-30. pinned their opponents in the first period. Roth won by forfeit and Covell won by decision 10-6. Steve Martinez (167) took his match with the score 16-12. Chrisman and VanWeelden both had fast first period pins.

On Saturday Forest Hills Central horted a Quad meet with the score of 51.

Saranac's Redskins drop-Friday night as the Shamrocks overwhelmed the home host Maple Valley. team 89-34.

to St. Pat's

Fortland built up a whop-ping 24-2 lead in the first quarter and doubled their fun at the half to a 43-14 advantage. They kept up the pressure in the third and fourth quarters leading 68-27 at the end of the third.

Saranac's Mark Haskins finished with 10 points, five in the second quarter and Roert Simpson added seven points, but it wasn't enough to overtake the hard-charg-

The St. Patrick's junior varsity also won, defeating Saranac, 71-47.



points. She led the team

assists in 1980 with 168 and

logged a 43 percent free

Saranac junior forwar

Barb Snay was named to the

Honorable Mention team

She was second in scoring for

SHS this year with 170 points

and was first in free throw

percentage with a 45 per

cent. She also had 170 re

Saranac sophomore Kir

Sweet, though not selected to

the TCAA all-conference

team, was the other Redskin

throw mark.

bounds.

Saranac's Martha Smith third this season with 15 and Deb Stuart were honored last week with inclusion on the Tri-Central Athletic Association's Top 10 girls' basketball team.

Martha is a junior at Saranac High School and finished the season with 206 points. She played center position and was Saranac's top scorer. She also led the team with 215 rebounds, 52 steals and a 36 percentage in field goals (95 of 264). She was also second on the team in blocked shots with 43.

Deb is a senior and was selected to the Top 10 for the performer to score more than second time. She led Saranac in scoring in 1979 and was marked 108 points.

Redskins drop opener

Ryan Murphy scored 17 for ped the season opener to Saranac and Todd Chipman Portland St. Patricks last scored eight more. Next Friday, Saranac will

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and the standings were: Al-ma-92, Lowell-63, F.H.S.-ENERGY and Muskegon Catholic tied ing Shamrocks. Hall and Covell finish with third places. Mark Wilcox (155) and Jerry Adams (112) respectively took seconds. Hurt, Roth, Chrisman, and VanWeelden were all victori-Grand ous in their weight classes .---Remember, it takes a T.N. combined effort WEATHER OR NOT A Scotsman's kilt may not Valley Ledger seem like the most sensible attire for arctic weather, but it isn't as silly as it seems. In by everyone in the fact, kilts are worn quite is published weekly for \$6.00 a year in Kent or comfortably by Scottish soldiers serving in cold environ-ments. By permitting the knees to be chilled, perspira-Ionia Countles. \$8.00 a year outside the countles community to save by the Grand Valley Ledger Publishing Company, 105 N. Broadway St., Lowell, Michigan 49331 tion is prevented from occurelectricity. ring where it is most danger-ous-the feet. If the feet perspire, they are much more likely to freeze, be-Second-Class Postage Paid at Lowell, Michigan cause the moisture in the Published Every Wednesday footgear makes them less of POSTMASTER: Send address change to The an insulator and more of a Grand Valley Ledger, P.O. Box 128. Lowell, MI conductor, permitting the loss of body heat. ease do your part 49331. by turning off all Dave Clark unnecessarv lights. 309 E. MAIN ST., LOWELL, MI New Homes & Remodeling Plumbing Fixtures Water Heaters Water Softeners Sewers & Water Service nbing Supplies & Parts Solar Energy Systems Licensed & Certified this man such this data state wate and 24 Hr. Emergency







Arrow icer Paul Whaley #8 makes his move around a Forest Hills defenseman .- Photo by Jay Vezino.

The Lowell Red Arrow in an attempt to tie the score, hockey team fell prey to the but the tough Ranger offen-Forest Hills Central Rangers sive unit broke through the last Saturday as the Rangers Arrow defense and scored on came out on top 4-2 in the an empty net with :20 left in the game to end scoring with close match. The Arrows came on the Rangers on top 4-2 .- Jay

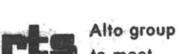
strong in the first period with Vezino. Scott Grim scoring the first goal of the game for the Arrows as Brian Daugherty assisted to give the Arrows a 1-0 lead five minutes into the

game. The tough Arrow de- Friday night with an 85-59 fense held off the Rangers loss to the Delton Panthers for the remainder of the first on Delton's home court. period to hold their 1-0 lead. picked up their first goal to utes left in the second period

of the period. Three minutes into the game to take a 3-1 lead. Brad Lowell. Shamblin scored for the Arrows at the 7:29 mark assist- row's scoring drive with a

With one minute left in the game Arrow coach Preston Rubber Stamps & Engraved

McCracken pulled the goalie Signs made to order, 897-and added another lineman 9261.



to meet

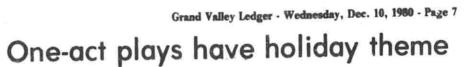
Alto Parents Club will put everyone in the holiday spirit with their December meeting on Tuesday, the 16th, at 7:30

p.m. at Alto School. A festive demonstration of fancy party trays and holiday decorations will be featured. If you would like some new ideas for this season's entertaining, be sure to attend the program.

Party trays will be sampled after the meeting. Babysitting will be provided.

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Lowell Senior High School Drama Club will present three one-act plays on Thursday. Dec. 18 at the High School. Each one-act has a Christmas theme

One short play is a comedy, one is a tragedy and the last is "The Gift of the Magi", O. Henry's classic Christmas story.

The curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. A \$1 donation at the door will go towards needed materials for the stage.

The Drama Club is available to perform for clubs or organizations. Representa-\$11. One year \$6 in Kent and tives should contact lvan Haney at the High School.



Members of the Lowell Drama Club are rehearsing for three one-act plays to be presented December 18. Pictured are [L-R]: Rence VanderWeg, Tenley Ysseldyke and Henry Whittum. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

WOTM plans Christmas party

6:30 p.m.

Each person who attends mas party. should bring something for the White Elephant Auction,

All members of the Wo- a \$3 gift to exchange and a men of the Moose, Chapter dish to pess. The Social 1388, are invited to attend Services Committee, Norma the Christmas party schedul- Hemingsen, Chairman is in ed for Monday, Dec. 15, at charge of the planning and entertainment at the Christ-



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The Panthers outscored Midway through the se- the Arrows 26-13 in the first cond period the Rangers quarter and continued in the second quarter to outscore tie the score. The Rangers the Arrows 23-9 to build up a scored again with four min- 49-22 h alftime lead. The Arrows outscored the to take a 2-1 lead at the end panthers 37-36 in the second

Panthers top LHS

The LHS basketball team

opened their season last

half, but the 27 point first half lead the Panthers built final period the Rangers up proved to be the deciding added their third goal of the factor of the 85-59 win over Steve Doyle led the Ar-

ed by Paul Whaley and total of 19 points. He was Randy Lotterman to narrow also the leading scorer of the game.-J. Vezino.

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Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1980 - Page 8 JC's plan treat for kids

auditorium. Each year the Jaycees Tickets to the event can be

program on Saturday, Dec. year the hours are from 10 your children are 20 in the Lowell High School a.m. to Noon and from 1 p.m. their holiday fun. to 3 p.m.

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LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF DECEMBER 15 Mon., Dec. 15: Roast Pork & Noodles or Spaghetti, Garden Salad, French Bread with P-Nut Butter, Choice of

Fruits, Milk. Tues., Dec. 16: Hot Dogs with Pickle, Tossed Salad with Dressing, French Fries, Chilled Fruits, Bars or Cookies, Milk.

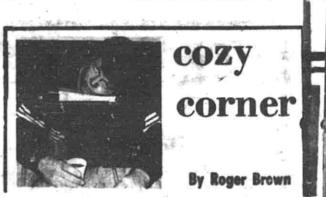
Wed., Dec. 17: Swiss steak on Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green and Wax Beans, Biscuits or Dinner Rolls, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk.

Thurs., Dec. 18: Tacos with Meat, Cheese & Lettuce, Corn Bread with Syrup, Red and White Salad, Choice of Fresh or Canned Fruit,

Fri., Dec. 19: Stacked Turkey or Ham Sandwiches. Tossed Salad with Dressing, Tater Tots, Fruit Crisp, Milk. HAVE A NICE HOLIDAY SEASON!

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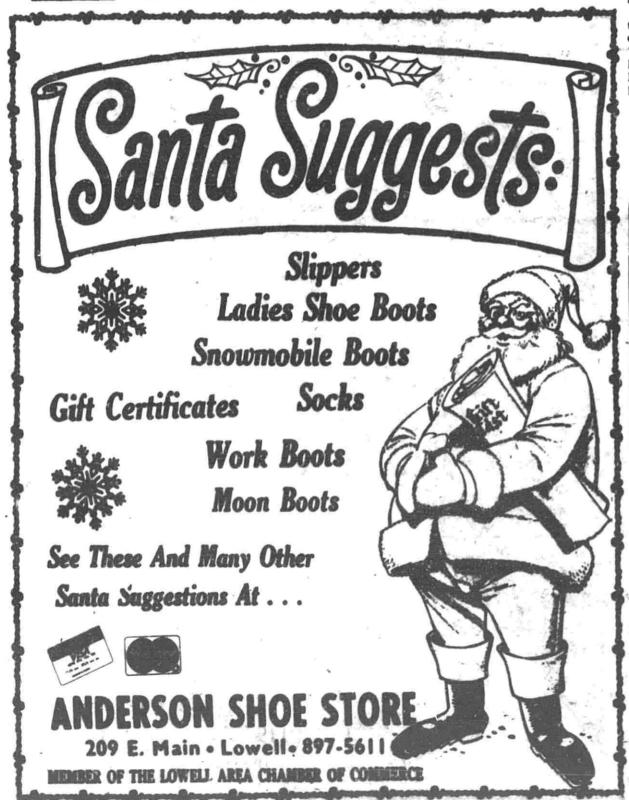
Conspicuous by its absence on our front page this week is any sort of a story regarding the "money game," "pyramid scheme" or "money club" that started here and has been the "hot item" for area media over the past week. Why, since Lowell is the hub of this organization, doesn't the local othe newspaper jump.all over the story? The answers are many and varied, but they all boil down to the fact that this scheme" seems to be dead or at least dying, so let's just let it rest in peace

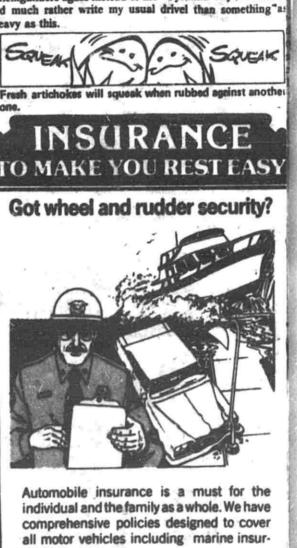
The people who were involved in the "scheme" were our friends and neighbors before this whole thing started and vice do versa. Let's just hope that some of the animosities that have the arisen can be ironed out so that we can all be friends and eighbors again.

By animosities I mean the city manager, the chief of police and myself being berated and admonished by many of the "players" for doing what we had to do, to warn the public of the consequences stemming from participation in the pyramid. By animosities I refer to a letter that I received asking me to take the "Woodward and Bernstein" approach to this and expose the whole scheme and name everybody in it so that the citizens of Lowell would know who of their school teachers, business people, etc., were involved. I don't think that there's any question that this thing has been unhealthy for our communit

before I go too far, I would like to say a few things in defens of the people who participated in the game. Number one is the fact that everyone involved sincerely believed that the scheme was operating "inside" the law. At least one player that I know got the okay from his lawyer and I even heard a rumor of one or two lawyers being involved. Secondly, any insinuation that this operation was deliberately trying to get into the pockets of everyone, including the poor, is ludicrous. My reports are that people wishing to join the game were warned "up front" that there was no guarantee that they would get their money back, so those who did lose money were for warned. And finally, the excitement that this thin created made it very contagious and fun for the player involved. I saw people's faces light up and smile like never before when they talked about their participation in the

Since the bad points seem to outweigh the good points of this thing, and since it was doomed by mathematics to fizzle eventually anyway, let's put this behind us and become the "Showboat" City" in the minds, of West Michiganders again instead of the "Pyramid City". Besides I'd much rather write my usual drivel than something a heavy as this.





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and a topcoat



By Jim Fitzgerald

The husband invited the wife to go downtown shopping with him while he bought a discount suit. She was wearing a wool jacket and skirt, and he assured her the weather was the public is cordially invitmild and she wouldn't need another layer of clothing to keep ed. warm. So she didn't wear an overcoat. Neither did he. This fashion story gets even more fascinating as it Chapter #94 O.E.S. is plan-

He had to park several blocks from the store having a suit the regular monthly meeting sale. "The walk will do you good," he assured her. He not in the Lowell Masonic Temonly dispenses health advice free, he is also a sparkling ple. Dish to pass and own conversationalist. He also said: "Fresh air is good for you." "Also, I should eat an apple a day," she said.

The weather wasn't mild, it was cold and windy. He explained that the TV weatherman had promised mild weather. She expalined that it was the husband's mother who had put dimes under his pillow when he was a little boy losing teeth. They mushed onward to the suit store which had nes Co-Operative Club's a new sign over the door.

The suit salesman explained that the name of the store had held at the Vergennes Methbeen changed from the store owner's last name to his first odist Church at 11 a.m. Cost: name so unlabeled suits could be sold at a 30 percent \$2 per person. Gift Exdiscount. "If you knew the name of the manufacturer of this change: Under \$2. Hostesssuit, it would cost you \$60 more," he said.

"Don't tell me," the husband said, and bought the suit, closing the deal less than five minutes after entering the For reservations: Call Priscilstore. Without being told, he knew the store had switched la Lussmyer, 897-6430 by from surname to first name for tax reasons, which is why everything is done in corporate America. He wanted to get his \$60 savings before the IRS showed up to investigate the owner's middle initial

"There is one thing I should tell you," the salesman said by John LaMontaine will be while looking at the new pants covering the husband's shoes, performed by the Chancel and the new sleeves covering his hands. "We don't do alterations. But don't worry about it. Let's take a walk."

The two men went outside, where it was still windy and Grand Rapids at 7 p.m. With cold, and walked to a nearby tailor shop where the Maria Royce, playing the cost-conscious husband said he didn't want to know any of the harp, and Bruce Pulk, playtailor's names. Nevertheless, the \$60 savings shrunk by \$16. ing percussion. Free and And it was noted that after he took off the new suit and left it behind for alterations, the husband would have a chilly walk back to the first-name store where the wife was guarding his old suit.

No problem. The salesman produced a handsome topcoat, also unlabeled, which fit the husband perfectly. He not only wore it back to the store, he bought it. "I think I will wear it home," the husband said. "It is windy and cold out."

Wear it home? The wife thinks new clothes shouldn't be worn until at least a year after their purchase. It is the God's truth that she believes such a bizarre thing. Independent witnesses will verify it.

Dozens of times the husband and the wife have had this conversation: "Is that a new dress?" "No." "I never saw it before." "I never wore it before." "How long have you had it?" "About 18 months." "Why do you wait so long to wear new clothes?" "Because they don't feel comfortable until after they've hung in the closet for awhile.'

So the wife was incredulous at the suggestion that the husband would wear his new coat home from the store. The ting provided. salesman had to help him persuade her that such conduct was permissible in polite society, and that he wouldn't have to hang himself up with the coat when he got home.,

Outside, the weather had turned windier and colder. The husband was warm in his new coat. The wife walked in his ic Temple. Meat is furnishwake, seeking shelter from the wind, shivering and stumbling ed. Dish to pass and own and trying to rub against the back of his warm coat.

"I wish you wouldn't walk so close to me," said the husband, who was afraid of being ostentatious. "I don't want people to think I am so rich I have my own waif."

She went into a drugstore where it took her longer to pick out two birthday cards that it had taken him to pick out a suit

Middle School Band Concert Middle School Cafetorium. will present their annual Concert is free and the public Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Cafetor ium. The concert is free and

FRI., DEC. 12: Cyclamen table service. Eat at 6:30 p.m. Our Masonic brothers are invited to join us. Chapter meeting at 8 p.m.

SAT., DEC. 13: Vergen-Christmas Brunch will be es: Ellura McPherson, Greta Kettner, Reatha Seaman. Dec. 10. Program: Christmas Explored

SUN., DEC. 14: A "Service of Lessons and Carols" Choir and soloists of First United Methodist Church open to the public.

MON., DEC. 15: Annual High School Christmas Concert featuring the combined high school bands and choirs will be held in the High School gym at 7 p.m. The concert is free and the community is invited.

MON., DEC. 15: WOTM will have its Christmas party at 5:30 p.m. Bring auction item, \$3 gift and dish to pass.

TUES., DEC. 16: Alto Parents Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Alto School. Holiday foods and decorations demonstrated. Babysit-

WED., DEC. 17: Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. will hold a Pot luck Dinner in Lowell Masontable service. Eat at 6:30 p.m. There will be a \$3 gift exchange

THURS., DEC. 18: Lowell Middle School Choir will present their annual Winter

is cordially invited.

Nativity and lumenaria from St. Mary's Church to First Congregational Church and Richards Park. Pageant by combined youth groups of the two churches. Please come and share.

TUES., DEC. 23: Live

December 13: Nancy Nead, Clarice Boerma, Carla

Rozman, Doug Wester. December 14: Heather Orminston, Randy Adams, Bertha Holford, Effie Paulsen. December 15: Roger Brown,, Nellie Brenk, Marvin Schutts, Harold Labon.

December 16: Carla Shores, Russ Breckon, Marilyn Keim, Ivan Grahm, Helen Thompson, Klaas Kwant, John C. Osmolinski, Herb McColley, Ruth Wallington. December 17: Kim Hale

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December 19: Cal Mott, Bruce Walter.



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Coming Even THURS., DEC. 11: The Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Happy Birthday

Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1980 - Page 10 PROCEEDINGS OF THE Kent County Board of Commissioners **Regular December 1980 Meeting** December 3, 1980

The Kent County Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjourn-Seconded by Commissioner Somerville. Motion carried by the following vote: ment. Called to order by Chairman Ehlers. call called.

Present: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKräker, Mazurkiewicz, S DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Châirmán - 20. Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahlfield, Nays: Nor The follow Chairman Ehlers - 21.

Juorum present.

Commissioner Sevensma gave the invocation. Those present united in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

commissioner Somerville introduced Lyman Wenger of Ada, one o her constituents.

Chairman Ehlers expressed the Board's sympathy to Commissioner Wahlfield in the passing of his Mother. Chairman Ehlers announced resolutions for the retiring Commis-sioners will be passed at the January 7, 1981 meeting and invited the retiring Commissioners to attend to receive their copies.

Chairman Ehlers stated he had received a note from the United States Government Office of Revenue Sharing, stating that the Audit Report filed by Kent County has satisfied the Revenue Sharing

Chairman Ehlers announced he has received a letter from the National Association of Purchasing Management that the designation "Certified Purchasing Manager" has been earned by Charlotte Davis

Chairman Ehlers reported he had received numerous comments Chairman Enters reported ne had received numerous comments from the Commissioners. In the past, when the question is called, he has allowed those who have expressed a desire to be heard up to that point, including himself, to speak. This practice will be modified to conform to Roberts Rules, which require that once the question is called, the vote is taken immediately. From now on, Roberts Rules will be followed in this respect.

Commissioner Somerville moved the minutes of the meeting of November 5, 1980 be approved as written. Seconded by Commissioner Smclenski,

Motion carried unanimously. A report of the Finance Committee of their meetings of October 31, 1980 through November 18, 1980 was presented: (All have received copies and copies are on file in the Office of the County

Commissioner Ruth moved the report be received, concurred in and filed.

Seconded by Commissioner Blakeslee. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Johnson, Lawireaux, Mazurkiewicz.

Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 19.

The following resolution regarding the establishment of a new Clerk Typist II position, and the elimination of a Clerk Typist II part time and a Clerk I part time was presented: (A)1 have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS BYINGTON AND HESS

WHEREAS, a request has been received from Kont Oaks for the establishment of a full time Clerk Typist II, Range 15A, \$9,276.80, position for Nursing WHEREAS, the request also proposes to delete a Clerk II, Range 15A, \$4.46 per hour, 20 hours per week and a Clerk I, Range 10A, \$3.52 per hour, 20 hours per week, and WHEREAS, the Board of Institutions has approved the above request, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee recommends approval, and WHEREAS, funds for this request will come from the operating budget of Kent Oaks, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed the request and recommends approval. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the

Board of Commissioners approve the addition of a full time Clerk Typist II, Range 15A and the delution of a part time Clerk II, Range 15A and a part time Clerk I Range 10A for Kent Oaks

Commissioner Byington moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville. Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution regarding the changing of a part time Syn Publicity and Promotion Coordinatur and a part time Staff Artist at the Library to full time was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS SMOLENSKI AND HESS

MHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed and recommend approval of the following requests from the Kent County Library:

Change a part time, Publicity and Promotion Coordinator, Range 22A, \$6.25 per hour, 25 hours per week (\$8,125) to full time, 40 hours, Range 22A, \$13,000.00.

Change a part time, Staff Artist, Range 15A, \$4.46 per hour, 32 hours per week (\$7,421.44) to full time, 40 hours, Range 15A, \$9,276.80, and

WHEREAS, the requests are based on the need of additional hours for the Lakeland Library Cooperative publicity projects and

printing, and WHEREAS, the Lakeland Library Cooperative has agreed to pay for the additional costs, and IMEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed this request and

recommends approval. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of

Commissioners approve the change to full time of the positions of Publicity and Promoțion Coordinator, Range 22 and Staff Artist.

Commissioner Smolenski moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Buth. Motion carried, with Commissioner Boerema dissenting.

The following resolution regarding the establishment of a new Unclassified position of full time Director of Court Services at the recommendation of the Circuit Court Judges and the Task Force for Alternatives to Incarceration was presented: {All have

received copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS DAVIS AND HESS

WHEREAS, the Circuit Court Judges and the Task Force for Alternatives to Incarceration recommends the establishment of a full time Director of Court Services (Unclassified, salary \$25,000-\$32,500), and WHEREAS, the Circuit Court Judges recommend this position be responsible directly to them for

the development and operations of Community Correctional Services Programs in Keut County, and WHEREAS, these programs would include pretrial programs, community service programs, and a court operated work release program, and

WHEREAS, there is agreement that this position will be the key element in the development of alternatives to incarceration that will ultimately. result in the reduction of the inmate population a

the Correctional Facility, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee and Finance Committee have reviewed this request and recommend its approval.

of Director of Court Services, full time, unclassified, with an annual salary of \$25,000 to \$32,500 be approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum of \$38,754.00 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to the following accounts in the Circuit Court for the 1981 budget: 703.000 Salaries and Wages \$32,000 715.000 FICA 1,975 716.000 Hospitalization 17.000 Life Insurance 127

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the position

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	issioner				of	the	resolution.

Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker,

DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Scolenski, Somerville, Johlfield,

The following resolution regarding the establishment of 1981 Unclassified Salaries was presented: (All have received copies.) (The attached list of salaries shows those modified by amendment.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FULLER

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee to recommend any changes in the salaries of the unclassified employees of Kant County, and WHEREAS, your Personnel, Safety and Social

Services Committee has reviewed these salaries and believes the recommendations on the attached list to be equitable, and WHEREAS, the Committee, in reaching a deter-

mination of salary compensation, has reviewed several comparable positions with other county jurisdictions and has also reviewed performance evaluations and salary recommendations submitted by

various governing boards and committees, elected officials/and or department heads, and MHEREAS, this list affects 157 positions, with a present payroll of 53,764,712 and represents a 5358,093 increase in salaries which is a 9.513 over-

all increase. NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the recom-

mended salaries for the unclassified employees for the year 1981 be approved effective January 5, 1981. INCLASSIFIED SALARIES - 1001

UNCLASSIFIED	SALARIES - 1	981
ELECTED JUDICIAL OFFICIALS	DECEMBER 31,	1979 JAMUARY 5, 19
6 Circuit Court Judges	\$20,300	Modified \$21,925
(State Supplement \$33,275) 2 District Court Judges	14,350	15,550
(State Supplement \$29,950) 4 Probate Court Judges		1
(State Supplement \$23,950 & Stätutory Supplement \$6,000)	18,990	20,510
AIRPORT		
Director of Aeronautics	36,800	39,774
Assistant Director of Pacilities Assistant Director of Operations Airport Pinance Officer	28,500 25,500 22,100	31,065 28,050 24,310
BUREAU OF EQUALIZATION		
Director of Equalization Deputy Director of Equalization	31,850 25,380	34,500 28,000
CIRCUIT COURT		
Circuit Court Administrator 6 Circuit Court Reporters	20,000 6 @ 21,000	22,400 23,500 6 8 22,000
CIVIL DEPENSE		
Civil Defense Coordinator	21,500	24,000
CONTROLLER'S OFFICE		
County Controller Deputy Controller	43,750 35,000	48,500
Budget Director Finance Director	25,250	28,250
Grant Coordinator	28,000 23,000	31,000 25,760 26,000
Plant Engineer Revenue Sharing Coordinator	23,500	26,250 21,560 22,000
Administrative Aide Soil Scientist	18,450	20,500
Systems & Procedures Analyst	15,534	16,430 17,920 18,500
S.) DATA PROCEEDING		
Director of Data Processing	28,000	31,000
2 Systems Analysts	1 0 21,500	24,080 25,980 24,920 85,780
2 Programmer Analysta	1 0 18,000	18,000 20,160 21,000
2 Programmen	1 0 15,700	17,504 19,000 17,500
DEPERTMENT OF PUBLIC MORES		
Director of Public Works Assistant Director of Public Works	35,600 25,250	38,500 28,290 28,380
Administrative Aide Civil Engineer	20,520	28,200 25,900
Resource Recovery Coordinator	1 0 19,440 18,000	21,773 22,080 20,000
638D DISTRICT CONT		
District Court Clerk	20,500	22,960 25,000
PIRE PREVENTION		
Fire Protection Coordinator	10,600	11,450
Piresan Clerk	8,200	8,850 550
GARAGE - MOTOR POOL		
Garage Foremo HEALTIN DEPARTMENT	19,000	21,250
Public Health Director	60,000	65,000
Public Health Administrator Assistant Director Environmental Health	30,000	30,000
Assistant Director of Personal Proventive Health Service - Community Mursing	22,560	25,267
Chief of Management Services Director of Environmental Health	28,900 28,350	31,790 31,105
Director of Personal Preventive Health Se Assistant Director of Personal Preventive		31,050
Health Services - Clinical Hurning 6 Medical Examiners	4,525	22,500
Systems Analyst	20,250	22,680 25,000
NEALTH DEPARTMENT - continued	NECTION AL	1076 MARRIET 5, 1081
Public Health Physician	\$48,760	1979 JAMUARY 5, 1981 Nodified \$48,760
Substance Abuse Coordinator Assistant Director Substance Abuse	27,000	29,160
Assistant Director Maternal Child &	22,560	22,560
Froenamer Gane and Doe Wander.	16.250	16,250 21,416 85,444-
Deputy Game and Dor Warden	19,300	19,376 201055
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UNEXT & COURT OF TRATION		
JUVENILE COURT/DETENTION		

Director of Juvenils Court Services Assistant Director of Juvenile Court and

36.170

31,750

38,000

33,750

KENT COMMANTE HOSPITAL - MEDICAL Executive Director -46,000 35,500 22,675 41,600 32,600 22,675 25,000 20,750 52,800 31,100 24,150 20,650 56,400 15,125 22,150 issociate Director istrative Assistant istrative Assistant 27,500 Assistant Hedical Director 28,056 29,000 Director of Fiscal Services Director of Mursing Food Service Director Medical Director 26,10 Personnel Technician Physical Therapy Director Physician - Part/Lime & Staff Physicians 16,940 17,780 24,50 10,70 Physicians 4 8 49,400 3 8 53,350 Assistant Furchasing Agent 18,900 20,500 KENT COMMITTY HOSPITAL - PSICHLATBIC Medical Director Clinic Coordinato Nursing Director 2 Staff Psychiatr 59,800 33,250 63,400 36,600 23,270 € 46,600 ₽ 49,400 46,600 49,400 LIBRARY Library Director 33,600 24,200 asociate Library Director 25,000 Assistant Director Lib. Development Notred HENTAL HEALTH Director 36,288 asociate Director 29.580-29,94 26,500 24,800 23,500 20,500 25,000 17,500 20,093 Financial Manager Program Developer and Manager Community Flacement Coordina 22,550 26,500 18,550 21,901 Program Director spociate Program Director Realpient Rights Coordi Coord. Program Honitoring & Hanagene 20,000 21,800 PERSONNEL Personnel Director 2 Personnel Techniciana 24,000 /6,480-30,000 2 # 15,000 15,800 1 # +7,850 16,800 1 # 43,40 PROBATE COURT Register of Probate 22,700 25,000 FROBATION/FRIEND OF THE COURT Friend of the Court 28,000 30,500 PROPERTY DESCRIPTION AND MAPPING Property Description Supervisor Assistant Property Description Deputy County Surveyor 20,000 31,000 PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE Deputy Prosecutor 4 Assistant Prosecuting Attorney TII's 40,100 1 # 39,500 1 @ 31,000 1 @ 32,500 18,360 Prosecutor's Administrate 20.564 88.50 PURCHASING Assistant Purchasing Agent 27,000 30,240,20,254 RECORD COPY Record Copy Supervisor 20,500 22,96029,000 SHERIFF/JAIL HEATTIES JI, 1974 JANUART 5, 196 30,000 27,815 25,425 47,500 10,.45 23,115 33,600-34,000 Inderaberiff County Police Captains Prod Service Directo Physician - Part/Lis Polygrafi Operator 19,600-30,074 or - Jai 25,817 46,100 SOLDIFR'S RELIEF **2 Board Henbers** 3,000 3,000 Secretary TREASURER 22,500 Deputy County Treasure 24,300

Commissioner Fuller moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Davis. After some discussion, Commissioner Buth moved to amend the resolution so that the last two paragraphs would read as follows

"WHEREAS, this list affects 157 positions, with a

present payroll of \$3,764,712, "NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the recommended salaries for the Unclassified employees for the year 1981 be approved effective January 5, 1981, provided, however, that the attached list be modified so that no Unclassified employee receives more than a 14.5% raise effective Janaury S

More discussion followed and Commissioner DeRufter called for the question. Seconded by Commissioner Buth. Commissioner DeRuiter's call for the question carried by a

voice vote. Commissioner Buth's amendment failed by the following vute: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, DeKraker, Hess, Sevensma,

Smolenski, Chairman - 8. Mays: Byington, Davis, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Mazurklewicz, Sietsema, Somerville,

Wahlfield - 13. Commissioner Mazurkiewicz moved to refer the item back to

Committee. Seconded by Commissioner Boerema. After some discussion, Commissioner Mazurkiewicz withdrew his motion, and Commissioner Boerema withdrew his second. Commissioner Sevensma moved an amendment to the resolution to change the 14.5% to 10% as a celling for each individual. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield.

After more discussion, Commissioner Sevensma moved to change the 10% in his amendment to 12%. Seconded by Commissioner Mahlfield. Commissioner DeKraker called for the question. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield.

Motion carried by a voice vote. nsma's motion to amend to a 12% cap for each Commissioner Seve individual carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, De¥raker, Eardley, Johnson, Kempker,

Lamoreaux, Sevensma, Sietsema, Somerville, Wahlfield - 11

Nays: Blakeslee, Byington, Davis, DeRuiter, Ensing, Fuller. Hess, Mazurkiewicz, Smolenski, Chairman - 10. Discussion followed and Commissioner Boerema called for the question on the amended resolution. Second by Commissione

Motion carried by a voice vote. The resolution as amended by Commissioner Sevensma to 12. cap

carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakes lee, Boerema, Buth, DeKraker, Eardley, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Sevensma, Sietsema, Somerville, Wahlfield, - 12. Nays: Byington, Davis, DeRuiter, Ensing, Fuller, Hess.

Mazurkiewicz, Smolenski, Chairman - 9, The last two paragraphs of the resolution as amended will read as follows:

"WHEREAS, this list affects 157 positions, with a present

payroll of \$3,764,712, "NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the recommended salaries for the unclassified employees for the year 1981 be approved effective January 5, 1981, provided, however, that the attached list be modified to that no Unclassified employee receives more than a 125 raise effective January 5, 1981.

The following resolution regarding 1981 Fringe Benefits for Unclassified Employees was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DAVIS

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee to recommend any changes in fringe benefits of the

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unclassified employees of Kent County, and WHEREAS, your Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed fringe benefits and believes the following recommendations should he approved:

1. Effective July 1, 1981, a Dental Program which provides a 50/50 pay of charges -maximum \$800 per employee. No orthodonists.

2. Effective as soon as possible in 1981, the implementation of a Long Term Disability Program. This would be a one time benefit to age 65. Covers unclassified employees with five or more years of service and is equal to months of service, on an accu lated monthly basis. Provides a benefit of 50% of gross salary, to a maximum of \$1,500 per month. Starts upon exhaustion of vacation, sick days, and 26 weeks of 75% of gross salary continuation plan. Benefit will not be used for increasing pension benefits (either salary or years

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Boar" of Commissioners approve the above two fringe benes ... for unclassified employees in 1981.

of service.)

Commissioner Davis moved the adoption of the resolution Seconded by Commissioner Hess.

Hotion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempter, Lamoreaux, Magurkiewicz, Savensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield,

The following resolution regarding adjustments to the salaries of Road Commissioners was presented: (All have received copies) (The resolution shows the original and modified salary by amendment, RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER WARLFIELD

WHEREAS, salaries for the Kent County Road Commissioners have not been reviewed or adjusted since July 1973, and WHERRAS. it is in the best interest of Kent

County that the salaries paid to the Kent County Road Commissioners be commensurate with and reflect the value of the services rendered, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has considered this matter and recommend the following salaries be made effective as of January 1, 1981;

> Road Commission Chairman - \$9,000 Road Commission Members - \$8,000 \$7,840 \$6,720

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this recommendation be approved by the Kent County Board of Commissioners.

Commissioner Wahlfield moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Buth. Commissioner Fuller moved to amend the salaries to a 12%

increase. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville. After considerable discussion, Commissioner DeRuiter called for the question. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield. Motion carried by a voice vote.

Commissioner Fuller's amendment to a 12% increase carried by Commissioner rurier's automatic to a fix increase carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville - 16. Mays: Mone.

Commissioner Fuller's amendment to a 12% increase carried by

the following vote: Yeas: BlakesTee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, Eardley, Yeas: BlakesTee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, Eardley,

Ensing, Fuller, Hoss, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Mazurklewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somarville - 16. Nays: DeKraher, DeRuiter, Johnson, Wahlfield, Chairman - 5.

The resolution as amended by Commissioner Fuller to a 12% increase, was approved by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Suth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Mnzurklewicz, Sevensma, Sietseme, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairwan -

Nays: DeRuiter, Kempker - 2. The following resolution regarding Revenue Sharing expenditures was presented: (All have received copies.) DeRuiter, Kempker - 2.

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BUTH

WHEREAS, this Board of Commissioners has heretofore adopted a revenue sharing plan for the years 1972 through 1980, and WHEREAS, in accordance with said plan, all

expenditures must first be approved by this Board Commissioners, and

WHEREAS, there is attached hereto marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof, the requests for expenditures to be authorized at the December meeting of the Kent County Board of Commissioners.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Controller take such action as may be necessary to properly minute these expenditures for the United State Department of Treasury. EXHIBIT A

	ITEN	ANOUNT	FIN. CON. APPRV. DATE
ourt .	Furnishings for addition	\$22,215	11-18-80
f's Dept.	Logging Recorder	30,000	11-18-80
ourt	Typewriters	3,072	11-18-80
	Microfilm Printer/Reader	1.373	11-25-80
	Fuel Management System	12.700	12-2-80

TOTAL \$69,360

Commissioner Buth moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Blakeslee,

Notion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Scerema, Buth, Syington, Davis, DeKreker,

DeRuiter, Eardley, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman

Nays: Mone. The following resolution regarding a transfer in the amount of \$5,000 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Legal Account of Probate Court was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EARDLEY

WHEREAS, a request has been received from the Probate Court for a General Fund transfer of \$5,000 to their Legal Account, and

WHEREAS, due to increased volume, the average payments per month in 1980 have been \$2,500, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed

this request and recommend approval. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners approve a transfer of \$5,000 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Legal Account

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Buth. Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Eardley, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Nays: None. The following resolution regarding a transfer from the General Fund Contingent Account in the amount of \$39,500 to the Jail -Special Overtime Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, a request has been received for a General Fund transfer of \$39,500 to the Special Jail Overtime due to the jail population, and WHEREAS, the Special Jail Overtime has been between \$2,000 and \$2,800 per week, and

WHEREAS, expenditures total \$73,671,55 as of November 3, 1980 and appropriations total \$51,069.41 for the Special Jail Overtime, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed

this request and recommend approval. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners approve a General Fund transfer of \$39,500 to the Special Jail Overtime Account.

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution

Seconded by Commissioner Eardley. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker,

DeRuiter, Eardley, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman Nays: None

The following resolution regarding the transfer of sufficient s from the General Fund Contingent Account to the 703.000 Salaries and Wages Account of the various departments for the 1981 Unclassified Salaries was presented: (A'l have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BUTH

WHEREAS, the action by the Board of Commissioners established unclassified salaries for 1981, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee recommends 1981 budget adjustment for the various general fund departments to their Salaries and Wages Account. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the 1981 ludget be amended by transferring sufficient funds from the General Fund Contingent Account to the 703.000 Salaries and Wages Account of the various departments as listed below:

Bur, of Equalization	Register of Deeds		
Circuit Court	Property Desc.		
Circuit Court Report.	County Remonumen-		
District Court	tation		
Friend of the Court	Treasurer		
Probate Court	Sheriff Off. & Pat.		
Juvenile Court	Jail		
County Clerk	Civil Defense		
Controller	Juv. Honor Camp		
Personnel	Medical Examiners		
Prosecutor's	Motor Pool		
Purchasing	Record Copy		

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the FICA, Workers Compensation and Pension Accounts be amended based on the adjustments to the Salaries and Wages Accounts.

Commissioner Buth moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Blakeslee.

Notion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 21.

Nays: Mone. The following resolution delegating to the County Treasurer the authority to invest all surplus funds in such amounts and such issues as shall maximize the return on investments to Kent County was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER EARDLEY

WHEREAS, there now are and may hereafter from time to time come into the hands of John L. Damstra, Treasurer of Kent County, Michigan, or his successor in office, certain public monies belonging to or held for the State, County, or other political units of the State, or where As a state coording to law, and WHEREAS, under the laws of Michigan this Board is required to

provide by resolution for the Jeposit of all public monies, including tax monies, coming into the hands of said Treasurer, in one or more banks to be designated in such resolution, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee recommends that the amounts and

types of investments of surplus funds be delegated to the County reasurer so long as he invests all surplus funds in a manner calculated to maximize the return on investments in Kent County. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the said John L. Damstra Kent County Treasurer, or his successor in office, be directed to deposit all monies, including tax monies now in or coming into his hands as Treasurer, in any bank doing business and having a place of business in the State of Michigan, all of which said banks are heret designated as depository for public monies in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the depositories named in this resolution be for the period January 1, 1981 and ending December 31, 1984, and

BEAIT FURTHER RESOLVED, this resolution shall be effective except in the case of any bond resolution or bond ordinance requir-ing the deposit of specific accounts in a specific bank or banks, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commis sioners delegates to the County Treasurer the author ty to invest all surplus funds in such amounts and such issues as shall maximize the return on investments to Kent County.

Commissioner Eardley moved the adoption of the resolution

Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boereme, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, ' DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kampker, Lamoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield,

Chairman - 21. Nays: None. The following resolution rotaining the services of Touche Ross and Company for audits of the General County for the fiscal years 1980, 1981 and 1982 was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSHA

WHEREAS, the continuation of a General County audit is considered to be an important element in the financial management of County government, and WHEREAS, based on bids submitted on December 1. 1980, the Finance Committee recommends retaining the services of Touche Ross and Company for audits of the General County for the fiscal years 1980,

1961 and 1963. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve retaining the services of Touche Ross and Company for the audit years 1980, 1981, and 1982.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the Chairman and the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners to execute all necessary documents. Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield

Notion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKrakev, DeRuiter, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Mazurklewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahlfield, Chairman - 19. Nays: None

Astain: Blakeslee (because of a conflict of interest), Lamoreaux (because of a conflict of interest) - 2. Commissioner Buth placed in nomination the name of Francisco M. Vega for reappointment to the Social Services Board. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter.

There being no further nominations, Commissioner Sevensma moved the mominations be closed, the vote be by acclamation, and a unanimous ballot be cast for Francisco M. Vega for reappointment to the Social Services Board. Seconded by Commissioner DeKraker.

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Motion carried uninimously. Cheirman Ehlers déclared Francisco N. Vega elected to the Social Services Board for a three year term leginning November 1, 1980. The following resolution urging the Stellegislature to reduce the proportion of true cash value at which property shall be uniformly assessed for real property from 50% of true cash value to 35% of true cash value 35% of true cash value was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SIETSEMA

WHEREAS, the "Constitution of the State of Michigan" provides for the State Legislature to determine the proportion of true cash value at which property shall be assessed as long as the proportion does not exceed 50% of true cash value and

WHEREAS, the State Legislature has determined that all property shall be uniformly assessed at 50% of true cash value, and

WHEREAS, the Legislative, Judicial and Tay 'on Committee recognizes the need to provide property tax relief to the taxpayers of the County of Kent and the State of Michigan. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent

County Board of Commissioners urges the State Legislature to reduce the proportion of true cash value at which property shall be uniformly assessed for real property from 50% of true cash value to

35% of true cash value. Commissioner Sietsema moved the adoption of the resolution Seconded by Commissioner Johnson. Discussion followed, after which Commissioner Fuller moved to

amend the resolution by adding the following wording to the last paragraph: "with a maximum rate of annual growth of true cash

value to be 2.5%.

Seconded by Commissioner Hess. Commissioner Fuller's amendment carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Mazurk-iewicz, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield - 18.

ys: Sevensma, Chairmon - 2. e resolution as amended by Commissioner Fuller was adopted by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker,

Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempter, Lamoreaux, Mazurk fewicz, Sietsama, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahiffeld, Chairman - 19. Sevensma

The last paragraph of the resolution as amended will now read as follows "NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County

Roard of Commissioners urges the State Legislature to reduce the proportion of true cash value at which property shall be uniformly assessed for real property from 50% of true cash value to 35% of true cash value, with a maximum rate of annual growth of true cash value to be 2.5%

The following resolution regarding approval of a contract with the Grand Rapids Public Schools to develop and process the Managewent Information System, Tax Administration System of the County and Teleprocessing System was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS JOHNSON AND SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, the Grand Rapids Public Schools have heretofore contracted with the County of Kent to develop and process the Management Information System (MIS), Tax Administration System of the County and Teleprocessing System (TP), and HEREAS, it is necessary and advisable to review said con-

tract for another year. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners and the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners are hereby authorized and directed to execute said contract on behalf of Kent County, a copy of which is attached hereto but which need not be printed as a part of the minutes of this meeting.

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution

Seconded by Commissioner Buth. Notion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kampter, Lampreaux, Mazurt-iewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman -

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding a correction in Resolution No. 10-80-190 with regard to the Carlton Avenue Dra n #164, adopted No. 10-80-190 with regard to the Carlton Avenue Dra n #164, adopted by the Board of Commissioners on October 14, 1980, was presen (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER LAMOREAUX

WHEREAS, Resolution 10-80-190 was adopted by Board of Commissioners October 14, 1980, and WHEREAS, said Resolution certified assessment the rolls of governmental jurisdictions and directed that millages therein provided be spread on the respective townships, villages and city rolls, and WHEREAS, the Carlton Avenue Drain #164 was shown

to be applied totally to the City of Grand Rapids according to the 1980 Drain Report, and WHEREAS, the Drain Roll has been amended to show

that \$3,717.01 should be applied in the City of Grand Rapids and \$11,725.49 applied in the Township of Grand Rapids. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Resolution 10-80-190 be and is hereby changed to show that the Carlton Avenue Drain #164 is to be applied to the

City of Grand Rapids at \$3,717.01 and at \$11,725.49 for the Township of Grand Rapids.

Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the adoption of the resolution Seconded by Commissioner Johnson

Seconded by Commissioner Johnson. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lamoreaux, Mazur Lanoreaux, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding the earmarking of \$71,471 within the Public Improvement Fund for remodeling of the Kent County Administration Building and approval of the low bid of Rapid Construction Company was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS ENSING AND EARDLEY

WHEREAS, six bids were received on October 30.

of \$49,660.00, and WHEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transportation

Committee is recommending to the Board of Commissioners

WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed the

General Construction (Rapid Const.) \$39,371 Draperies - Remove, Remodel, Clean

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of Commissioners approve the low bid of Rapid Con-struction Company in the amount of \$39,371 and authorizes the Chairman of the Board and the County

endations and recommends a total project cost

6,800

1,200

2,000

1,000

600

7,000

2,000

11,000

\$71,471

1980 for the Kent County Administration Building

the acceptance of the low bid submitted by Rapid Construction Company of \$39,371, and

Horizontal Chalkboard and Projection

of \$71,471, as follows:

and Rehang

Open Office Recuptionist

Conference Tables and Chairs

Ventilation of Print Machine

Addt'l Painting and Vinyl Fabric

Draperies (Blackout)

Telephones

Screen

Carpet

TOTAL

Remodeling ranging from a low of \$39,371 to a high

Clerk to sign the necessary document, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners earmarks within the Public Improvement Fund \$71,471 for the project cost of the remodeling of the Kent County Administratio

Commissioner Ensing moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield.

Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, Davis, DeKraker, Eardley, Ensing, Fuller, Hess, Johnson, Kempker, Lemoreauz, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman -19.

The following resolution granting an easement to the Consumers Power Company at the request of the Kant County Aeronautics Board was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BOEREMA

WHEREAS, the Kent County Abronautics Board has requested that an easement be granted to Consumers Power Company for the purpose of providing electrical service at the Kent County International Airport, and WHEREAS, the proposed easement is in the form attached to this resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chairman of this Board be authorized to execute, and the County Clerk be authorized to attest the easement to Consumers Power Company in the form attached hereto with such changes and corrections as the Chairman may deem to be necessary.

Commissioner Boerema moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Blakeslee.

Motion carried unanimously. Chairman Ehlers announced an Orientation Meeting for new and chairman Enters enhounced an Orientation Recting for new and present Commissioners will be held at 7:30 this evening in Room 311 of the County Administration Building., Commissioner Kempker suggested some provision should be made for Commissioner parking on Board Neeting Days and reported the difficulties the concentence this monitor

difficulties she encountered this morning. Chairman Ehlers referred the problem to the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee. Commissioner Fuller reported a potential conflict of interest since his firm is sponsoring a work shop with Ben Dean and some

County Agencies are attending. Commissioner Fuller moved to go into Executive Session to discuss contract negotiations. Seconded by Commissioner Byington. Motion carried. Commissioner Byington moved to go out of Executive Session.

Seconded by Commissioner Sietsema Motion carried. Commissioner Hess moved to adjourn to Friday, January 2, 1981

at 9:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Whole Meeting and Mednesiay January 7, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official Meeting. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville. Motion carried.

STATE OF FICHIGA

County of Ken: JUVENILE DIVISION

The Probate Court for the

Child Robert Theodore Warre

Publication in the GRAND VALLE

JOHN P. ST KETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

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

Notice is hereby given that a Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Hichigan in the matter of, on the Hichigan in the matter of of the hearing will be held in the difference of the second time and on petition by Hichigan in the matter of of the hearing will be held in the second time and on petition by hichigan in the matter of of the hearing will be held in the second time and the second time and the second time and the second time here the second time between the second time and the second time and the second time and the second time and the second time between the second time and time and the second time and time and the second time and time and time and the second time and tim Hichigan in the matter of, on the Hichigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by while Code. To preserve your pa-tor parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Grand Rapids, Michigan, or take such Court Center at 1501 Cedar NE, Grand ther action as may be permitted by and on or before the hearing date. action as may be permitted by law, on Failure to comply with this order may or before the hearing date. Failure result in said children being made temporary wards of the court." in said child being made a Temporar Ward of the Court."

Child: Aaron Buck Thor Hearing: Dec. 18, 1980 at 11:00 p.m. Hearing: Jan. 2, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. Petitioner: Det. Kenneth Kleinheks

Child: Heather Gray Publication in the GRAND VALLE Hearing: Dec. 18, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. LEDGER once at Teast one week prior Petitioner: Dennis Hoek to the hearing date is ordered.

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY Dated: December 4, 1980

LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

Dated: December 4, 1930

JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

OF NEW OFFICERS FOR VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

Supervisor-	Eugene G. Kaye
	1626 Alden Nash Ave.
	897-5230
Clerk-	Linda Biggs
	914 Alden Nash Ave.
	897-8820
Treasurer-	Carol Nauta
	10376 3 Mile Rd.
	897-8967
Trustee-	Richard C. Bieri
	840 Lincoln Lake Ave. SE
	897-8252
Trustee-	Allan C. Baird
	13738 3 Mile Rd, NE
	897-9081

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO 9 APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT VIDKY L. CARTER, Plaintiff

GERALD THOMAS CARTER, JR.

File No. 80-41453 DM At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice. City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 1st day of December, 1980.

Defendant

Présent: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court Judge. On this 2nd day of July, 1980, an action for divorce was filed by the above-nam-

ed Plaintiff against you the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 676 Rowe NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49505 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 2nd day of March, 1980.

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

Stuart Hoffius

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: Marilyn Holloway, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A True Copy. Mar-

ilyn Holloway, Deputy Clerk. 12/10-1/7

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the itam(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Room 227. County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Aresus N. N., Grand Rapids, Michigan 45503. The bids will be publicly oppmed in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it doess to be in its best interests. Bid Per: Marmashing, Loundry Deter-gents and Related Products. Rust be received by 1:30 p.m., Monday, Decem-ber, 22, 1980.

ternational Airport Terminal. Must be received by 2:00 p.m., Monday, December 22, 1980.

Jack Standley, CPPO Director of Purchasing

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO

APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT File No. 80-41826-DM

City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 20th day of Present: The Honorable

Court Judge.

above-named IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

Bid for: Parking Lot Expansion at the whose last known address Kent County Department of Social Servi-ces., Rust be received by 2:00 p.m., Was 7400 Nevada, Detroit, Wednesday, January 7, 1981. MI 48234 shall answer or MI 48234 shall answer or take such other action as may before the 20th day of Janu-

FAILURE to comply with

and Entered: Susan Schroeder, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A True Copy. S. Schroeder, Deputy Clerk. 11/26-12/17

this Order shall result in a

judgment by default against

you, the Defendant, for relief

as set forth in the Complaint

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kent County has filed its report on General Revenue Sharing and Federal Antirecession Expenditures for fis-cal 1979 on December 10, 1980 in the Grand Valley Ledger. A copy of this report is available for public inspection in Room 227 of the Kent 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday Friday, except holidays, thru Janu-ary 9, 1981.

Maurice J. De Jonge, Clerk Kent County Board of Commissioner



LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

At the regular meeting of November 17th, the Lowell Township Beard adopted the following amondments to the Lowell Township Zoning Ordinance as recommended by the Planning Commission:

1] Under 2.0 Words and Terms Defined

FLOOR AREA. The sum of the gross horizontal areas of the several floors of the building or buildings on a lot measured from the exterior faces of exterior walls which are entirely above grade or from the center line of party walls [above grade) separating two buildings, excluding cellar and basement areas.

JUNK YARD. Any area of land including buildings thereon which is used primarily for the collecting, storage and/or sale of waste paper. rags, scrap metal or discarded material; or for the collecting, dismantling, storage or salvaging of machinery or vehicles not in running condition and for the sale of parts thereof.

2] Under 4.24 Structures

C. Every Dwelling Shall:

e. Have at least one livable floor area of which for walls are entirely above gr

3] Under 4.2.8 Keeping of Domestic Animals. Horses, cattle, swine, or other animals or fowls which are not usually considered house pets can be kept in any district on parcels of land larger then two acres. Such livestock can be kept on parcels of land smaller than two acres with a permit obtained from the building official. In all residential areas such livestock cannot be housed within fifty feet from any adjoining property or street line.

All premises on which said animals are housed are to be kept sanitary and shall be subject to Inspection at any reasonable time or times by the building official and/or health officer of the township. Should said premises become unsanitary, or objectionable odors therefrom become an annoyance to adjoining residents, said building official may revoke said permit forthwith, which revocation shall continue until the premises have

been put in a sanitary condition and such

objectionable odors and their cause be removed or remedied and the building official has approved the premises, after which time, the building official may issue a new permit. 4] Under 4.2.9 Public Shows, Etc.

Public shows, meetings, entertainments, exhibitions, competitive events or religious services may not be held in the open air or under canvas unless a written application first be filed with the Township Clerk and a license be obtained therefor. Said application shall state the name or names of the applicant or applicants and the nature of the activity and the proposed site. The Township Clerk shall grant a license, upon proper application, if it appears that such activity is not in violation of any law, ordinance or regulation and will not endanger the public peace, health, or safety.

- 5] Under 4.3.2 General Lighting and Screening Requirements
- D. Fences [Platted Areas] No perimeter fence shall be more than five [5] feet in height. Fences placed along front side of lot shall ant exceed 10 feet in length from lot corner Barbed wire, woven wire, or electrified fences are not permitted; chain link fences are permitted only on the rear side of a dwelling. Protective fencing must have Township Building Official's approval prior to set up.

6] Table of Use Regulations

- **R-2 District Under Column Seven**
- 1. See also Section 4.3.2
- C District Under Column Seven

1. See also Section 4.3.2 Effective.date for these amendments: 10 January, 1981

The complete text and maps of the zoning ordinance may be examined at the Lowell Township Hall during regular office hours.

> Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk 897-7600

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SI Napoleon is supposed to have been terrified of have been shaving.

Defendant At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice.

Woodrow A. Yared, Circuit On this 14th day of August, 1980, an action for

Plaintiff against you the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

that you, the Defendant,

ary, 1981.

filed in this cause. Woodrow A. Yared. Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned Plaintiff.

CHERYL JEAN BOSWELL DERRICK BOSWELL

October, 1980.

divorce was filed by the

Bid for: Carpeting at Kent County in. take such other action as may ternational Airport Terminal. Must be be permitted by law on or

Legal Notice

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED (Revised 1971) TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL **INTERESTS IN, OR LIENS** UPON THE LANDS

HEREIN DESCRIBED: TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Treasurer of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other

additional cost or charges: Provided, That with respect 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1980.

to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with 10 per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land: State of Michigan, County of Kent. South 140 feet of North 470 feet of West 264 feet of SW1/4 SE 1/4, Section 27, containing 0.85 acre more or less, Town 10 North, Range 9 West, Spencer Township. This is an proved residential parcel. Tax for year 1976. Amount

Paid \$236.61. Amount necessary to redeem, \$359.92 plus the fees of the Sheriff. Signed Anito Marie Gilleo

333 Lawndale Ave. NE. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 TO: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

J. Hamilton, 14415 Podunk Ave. NE, Greenville, Michigan 48838 last grantee in the egular chain title of such ands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Said County.

Published in the issues of Grand Valley Ledger Nov.

Subscribed and worn before me this 19th day of November, 1980. Terese A. Brown, Notary Public, Kent County, MI. My Commission expires Dec. 14, 1981.

Avoid weightgain syndrome

If you're one of the mil lions in the 9 to 5'ers work force, you know how difficult it is to find the time, energy and enthusiasm for physical activity after a long day. But without some form of regular exercise and a carefully balanced diet, many working adults develop weight problems

Weight loss depends upon very fundamental formula-consuming less calories than you burn up. By following a few simple slimming guidelines and incorporating some easy exercises into your daily routine, you can look and feel fit without living like an athlete in training! First and foremost, always

eat a variety of foods to obain your daily requirements of essential nutrients. Less active people need to choose the foods that provide necessary nutrients without

an excessive amount of calories. Diets that emphasize one type of nutrient-high protein or high-carbohydrate intake-are not advocated by most nutritionists because they may be detrimental to good health if followed for long periods and do not help to restructure poor eating habits.

Plan menus in advanceincluding snacks-and buy only the foods you need. For weight-loss menus, reduce serving sizes and limit highcalorie foods. Substiture skim milk, buttermilk or lowfat milk for whole milk. Eat more poultry and fish. Trim fat from meats and broil, bake or pan-broil them instead of frying. Eat fruit or vegetable salads topped with reduced caloric dressings and choose nourishing snacks such as small portions of fruits, vegetables and cheese.

By all means, give yourself some helpful psychological advantages. Don't completely eliminate your favorite high-calorie foods, but eat them less frequently and in smaller amounts. Don't skip breakfast or lunch to cut calories. At meals, eat slowly so your body can reach a level of fullness and satisfaction before you overeat. Eliminate cream and sugar in your coffee; limit alcoholic beverages.

Finally, add more activity to your lifestyle to burn up calories. Try to get additional exercise by walking more

often, and gardening on the PERSONALIZED - Playing weekends. Use your lunch hour for a brisk walk or

physical fitness class.

cards. Single or double dock. Grand Valley Lodger, 897-9261.



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A Gift Tip From Santa . . . Give a **GIFT SUBSCRIPTION** to the The Grand Valley Ledger At Special Christmas Discount Prices . . . One Year \$500 Inside Kent & Ionia Counties \$700 Outside (New Subscription only) Counties - SAVE ONE DOLLAR -**CLIP THIS ORDER BLANK** AND EITHER MAIL OR **BRING TO** 105 N. BROADWAY, LOWELL, MICHIGAN 49331 Name Address_ City State_ Gift From.

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Fran Borup, Assistant Vice ground and ability will be in with his wife, Jackie, and President of First Security Bank has been appointed Saranac. The Saranac office Assistant Vice President and is one of our largest and, Branch Manager of the most important, we recogbank's Saranac office. The nize the need to have a announcement was made by strong manager there. With Harry R. Larkin, Executive a well qualified manager and Vice President and Chief the modern facility, we know Executive Officer.

Borup has been employed continue to provide the peoby First Security Bank for the ple of Saranac with the high past eleven years in various quality banking services they branch and operational capa- need and deserve." cities. Most recently he has served as Assistant Vice Lions Club, Borup has served President and Operations Of- as Treasurer and also on the ficer' of the bank's Ionia Board for two years. He is office.

Larkin stated, "We are gue Bashcibi." Association. extremely pleased that a Borup, a life time resident



that we will be able to

Member of the Saranac

Treasurer of the Junior Lea-

That's right, the sait used on Michigan roads in winter can destroy your vehicle's body long before it is mechanically worn out. With new cars costing from \$5,000 to \$15,000, you can't afford to lat this happen. BLAST that road selt out of your wheels wells and rocker panols with our high pressure system. A few quarters spont regularly with us can save you hundreds of dollars later.



Throughout the Store

their two children. Saranac man

injured

William A. Matthews, 21, sought his own treatment for injuries sustained when his car ran off Riverside Drive west of Jordan Lake Road

side Drive when he saw blue sparks coming from the front of his car. Fearing the car might en-

plode, he let go of the steering wheel and covered his face with both hands. the car crossed the centerline and went off the south edge of the road, striking a post and a rock. Matthews was cited for violation of the basic speed

Farmer's tax guide available

Each year the Internal Revenue Service, in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service, develops and prints a "guide". The purpose is to help the farmer understand how best to prepare his tax returns-the farmer or a tax practitioner. The 1980 changes in the

income tax laws are explained in detail. Examples are given using the new tax forms. Important tax dates are listed in the 80 page book

Extension Director, says that the Farmer's Tax Guides are available at no charge at the Extension Office located at **110 East Washington Street**

An auction sponsored by the Saranac Education Associaiton raised over \$800 to underwrite "Project YES" (Youth Enrichment for Saranac). The event was the first of its kind held in the com-

munity. Teachers from the Saranac schools made items like quilts, sweaters and bread boards, and offered services like golf lessons, piano tunabout 2:30 a.m. Monday. ing and tutoring to help Matthews told State Police supply the auction. Over 100 ing and tutoring to help he was westbound on River- people attended the auction which was held last Thursday night.



Climatology being what it is, that's a difficult question to the ... up thoroughly and coa answer with any kind of accuracy. Nevertheless, climatole- the inside with a rustproofgists, and others far less qualified, come out with fearless ing material. Be sure to dry it predictions each year.

One of the more qualified climatological organizations issuing such predictions is the National Climatic Center (NCC), a branch of the National Weather Service. They've just issued their outlook for the coming winter. In terms of winter temperatures, all of Michigan, as well as the entire metal parts and coat the country east of the Mississippi (except South Florida), is inside of the tank (if it is likely to experience colder than normal weather. Meanwhile, susceptible to rust) with a west of the Rockies it is predicted to be warmer than normal. Much of the Plains region lies indeterminate. NCC attaches a hibitor. 65% probability to these predictions, meaning there's a 65% chance we will be cold. This indicates their methods are tected, out-of-the-way spot. improving; for the past several years they were only confident Keep aluminum booms away enough to use a 60% probability. from soil or manure, which is the solution of the matual in terms of snowfall, NCC predicts Michigan's totals to be may corrode the metal.

less than during an average winter. Most of the northern half If the equipment is to be of the country also lies in this dry area. NCC is not quite as stored outside, remove all confident about predicting precipitation; they only give it a rubber hoses. Coil them in a 55% chance of holding true.

So if you believe those predictions (paid for by your tax out straight and flat on a dollars, incidentally), we've got a cold, dry winter in store. shelf rather than bending Let's check back in the spring to find out how thing: turned them over a nail or hook. I

Eresh Christmas Green

Mistleton and Red Ruscus

December 19th 9:00am-5:00pm

December 20th 9:00zm-3:00pm

HOURS:

Wednesday, December 17th 9:00am-8:00pm

Thursday. December 18th 9:00am-5:00pm

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Friday.

Saturday,

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Wreaths, Cedar, Pine Roping,

Auctioneer Terry Buck donated his time as did teacher Tom Hagen and the Saranac Ouartet.

Students in grades K-12 will use the money to take part in college programs and camps of a non-athletic nature to further career and educational skills. The enrichment program used to receive considerable help from the school board, but because of the district's financial status, is no longer able to,

Agricultural Experiment Sta-Remove the end plugs from the boom and flush the sprayer with water. Using a gallon of amonia or 8 pounds of trisodium phosphate per 100 gallons of water, clean the equipment thoroughly. This solution will help neu-

equipment

Taking time now to ready

your equipment for winter

storage will save you both

time and trouble-and possi-

bly money-in the spring, says Michael Barrett, Michi-

gan State University crop

and soil scientist. Barrett is

an MSU Cooperative Exten-

sion Service agronomist and

a researcher for the MSU

tralize any herbicide still present in the tank, boom, hoses or other parts. Flush the equipment with water once again. Remove nozzles and

screens, clean them and dry them completely. Store them dry or in a container of fuel

w kerosene to prevent or fill it with antifreeze to prevent damage from extreme cold. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

Rustproof all exposed soluble oil or other rust in-

Store the boom in a profrom soil or manure, which

five-gallon pail or lay them. the equipment is stored inside the hoses need not be removed.

In the spring recalibrate the sprayer to be certain it is applying spray materials at the proper rate.

Schools make

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more cuts

Members of the Saranac Board of Education will have to find nearly \$30,000 in additional cuts to the district budget. That seems to be the bottom line of the financial report to the board last week.

State aid figures were received which reflect a 10 percent cut in aid to the district. That includes a 23 percent cut in special education and a 30 percent cut for transportation, community schools and career education services. Also sustaining cutbacks are reading, special ed, mental health and the general fund guarantee under the new Headlee amend-

The administration will report to the board on possible cuts at the January 8, 1981 meeting. The board scheduled the Jan. 8 meeting in place of the meeting which would have fallen on Jan. 1. They also moved the Jan. 15 meeting to Jan. 22.



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Call 897-5223.





A.K.C. Yellow Labrador Retriever female. All shots. No hunting background but father is a super frisbee catcher. Best offer-Hurry, going fast. 897-9261 days. 897-5381 evenings. How's that Hall? nc/tf

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MOVING SALE - Cobra 139 SSB, Antenna and Co-ax (CB). Speed Queen Dryer. Picnic table, girl's bike. TV game, antique high chair, tools, and lots of misc. items. 601 W. Main St., Lowell, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Starts today. c5-6

FOR SALE - Pair of Good Year Snow tires - G78-15. white walls. \$40. Like new. p-5

SENIOR MYF GROUP-Will be selling Christmas Trees on December 13 from 9 to 5 at the Lowell Methodist Church. Cost is \$5 and up depending on size. c4-5



JACKPOT BINGO Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Holl.

East Main St., Lowell, Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 p.m. Public welcome. c20tf

13 at the Lowell Methodist Church. Bring your children house or just relax. Hours 4991. are 9 to 5 and cost is \$1 per tional family member-hourly. For more information call Mike or Jeannie at 897-9023 or Lisa Brown at 897-8372.

> c4-5 Jackpot

BINGO Every Sat. Nite 7 p.m. Upstairs at

LOWELL MOOSE HALL Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

Crime, do you care? The effects of crime ripple out and touch us all! When one person suffers loss, injury, or umiliation, all of society loses dignity. p5

ers-Always thought you Santa's Elf. love you both!--MRB.

ALTO ANNEX - Mea Culpa. OK? You're important and I blew it .- Weekin Fixit.

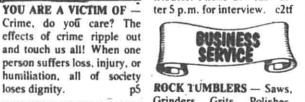
FRIENDS - Basement offer still holds. Could we use the barn: Jes Askin LAAC, Ray & Sue-Super party, as usual.-Ima Mem-

AVERYS - How's the turkey sandwiches, soup, etc.? Wish we had some. - Love to all, MMDKRDUF,

lexible to meet your schedule, earn \$4-\$12 per hour. down while you shop, clean Call Bill VandePerel, 458c5-6 child and 60c for each addi- BABY SITTING WANTED From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 897-

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Landlord and Tenant. Probate and Estate By appointment ttorney Richard Heath

I owell 897-9480 Grand Rapids 241-2292

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Melvin E. Boerma who passed away two years ago, Dec. 24, 1978. "Gone but not forgotten." His wife, Henrietta

IN MEMORIAM CHAFFEE - In memory of our husband, father and grandfather. Burt Chaffee who passed away December 9, 1978.

Life becomes but a memory. But in a memory is life. Wife, Dorothy Chaffee Family, Pauline and Loren Barton Mathew and Shawn Mary & V ilter Brownell

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Busy time at Bushnell



It has been a busy month for children at Bushnell Elementary. The Parent Teacher Club sponsored "Santa's Secret Shop" recently and shoppers included Dan Stochael, Wendy Bobe and Tracy Beechler, above. Students were helped as they shopped for Means, Dads, brothers and sisters.

The students also played host to their grandparents at the school's annual Grandparents' Day just before Thanksgiving. This year extra "grandparents" were adopted for the day from Senior Neighbor Center and Cumberland Manor since so many children's grandparents live far from Lowell.

Should be a hot time in the old town!

A Ball, Grand Parade and Pedal, Puff and Paddle contest are just three events and organizations in Lowell being planned for Lowell's Sesquicentennial celebration July 17, 18 and 19th.

Lowell Lion's Club has agreed to chair the Ball on Friday evening when the Queen and her court will be crowned. One of the Queen's duties will be to greet people at a Royal luncheon before the Grand Parade on Saturday.

With entries expected from all clubs, businesses plus all surrounding communities, the parade should be a large one. The parade committee will be inviting bands, queens, horse units, antique car clubs, and state dignitaries to participate.

Rules are being written for the beard contest to start in January. Brothers of the Brush are all asked to enter

for fun, prizes and recognition.

Keystone Cops, Kangaroo Court, Judges, food booth chairman and helpers for the athletic events are all needed. If you are interested in getting involved and having a good time call 897-8545.

People Drive From Miles Around **To Purchase** Their Favorite Beverages From One Of

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Busy month for

Camp Fire gals

Lowell and Alto Camp Fire members have been including a number of service projects in their Christmas activities.

The girls who participated in the local Santa Claus parade brought canned goods to place on the float decorated by the 4th grade Adventure groups. This food was then turned over to the Moose for distribution in their holiday baskets.

The Blue Bird groups made outdoor trimmings for the community tree on Lowell's Main Street, and a number of groups made favors for local rest homes and caroled for the residents.

All the Camp Fire Girls ould like to express their thanks to those people who purchased the items offered in the annual Keewano Council Sale. Profits from this go not only for the Council programming but also into the treasuries of the local groups. Thanks too to Dolores Dey who once more served as chairman of the sale in this area. All Lowell and Alto girls who sold \$24 worth or more of the items are eligible to attend the roller skating party to be held here in February.

The next leaders' meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9, at the home of Betty Coons.

Dear Editor:

Thank you to the VFW color guard, Jr. and Sr. high bands, Cub Scouts, Campfire Girls, Awana groups, Flat River Snowmobile Club, Pfaller's, Bristol's, Bonnie Blue Bells, Moose Clowns, Lowell Bus Drivers, Firemen, Policemen, and all others who helped make Lowell's Christmas parade so successful.

Sincerely, Dolores Dey, Chairman

Dear Editor:

As 1980 draws to a close, we would like you to know how much your continuing support has meant to our Association.

The extensive coverage given our summer camp for diabetic children (almost every newspaper carried our release) and our annual November statewide diabetes detection program has helped these programs develop over the years. For example, last summer we had 332 campers, a record number,

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Walter Walkowski slid into the path of a car driven by Jacqueline Sorensen on Valley Vista Dr. and Laurie Gail Ave. on Wednesday, Dec. 3. No injuries were reported.

Dino Sauer of Alto received minor injuries on Wednesday evening when he collided with James Cabel of Rockford at the corner of Hudson and Suffolk Sts. A 16-year-old passenger in the Cabel auto also received minor injuries. According to the police report, Cabel stopped on Suffolk for the stop sign and proceeded into the intersection where he was hit by Sauer who was southbound on Hudson.

Mary Walker was struck by Albert Melle in a property damage accident on West Main St. near Alden Nash last Friday morning as Walker was attemtping a left turn and Melle tried to pass her,

Receiving minor injuries in an accident last Saturday noon was William Beckett when he failed to stop in time for a car driven by Paul Blottner. Blottner was struck from behind by the Beckett vehicle as he attempted to make a left turn off M-21 near Valley Vista Dr.

According to Kent County Prosecutor David Sawyer, Perry Beachum of Lowell and James Bovee of Ionia were arrested in connection with an alleged pyramid scheme in violation of Section 28 of Public Act 269 of 1974. The arrest occurred last Tuesday. Both men were arraigned on Wednesday and released on bond. They will face preliminary examination on Dec. 10.

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BACK IN CHRISTMAS''

We've all heard that; maybe even said it ourselves. But it's wrong. We need not speak about putting Christ "back into Christmas". God never

left - even if we did.

Advent is the church's special season of Christmas.

Advent is the preparation for the coming celebration of Christ's birth.

Advent is the peoples' return to God.

Advent is now.

God is waiting for us to return. Part

of that return is regular Sunday worship.

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and during detection week we had 168 test sites in 60 Liquor, Beer & Wine In The Area! Michigan counties, also a record. Diabetes is a major public DON'T MISS OUR DELI health problem that requires massive public support to attract the necessary funding that will ultimately produce a **COMPLETE HOLIDAY PARTY SUPPLIES** cure. in the meanwhile, we of the Michigan Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association are dedicated to providing programs and services HOURS: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat. Noon - 10 p.m. Sundays that teach the diabetic how to 11/* survive until the cure is "Extra Help For Large found. Thank you from all of us Closed 10 p.m. Dec. 24 **Quantity Can Returns** for beiping us reach the public and accept our warm wishes for a happy and a On Sunday Neon to 3" Reopen 9 p.m. Dec. 26 healthy New Year. Yours very truly. Michael A. Malis 学供的代表 **Exectutive Director BEER STO** CONSERVE GAS-Lot your maliman deliver your Grand Valley Ledger. One year 56 in Kont & Ionia Co., 58 else-213 E. Main Loweli, Mich. Ph. 897-9841 where. Call 897-9261.