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As we go to press (Tuesday a.m.) the weathermen are predicting the biggest snowstorm of the season. Plenty of the white stuff has already fallen and school for the day was cancelled mid-morning. This will most likely be gleeful news, for friends and neighbors who are still in the sunny southland. We have a response for that but cannot figure out how to spell the sound of a Bronx cheer.

SORRY, WE'RE CLOSED

The Lowell Post Office will operate on a holiday schedule during Washington's birthday observance on Monday, Feb. 16. There will be no regular mail deliveries nor usual post office lobby services.

Also closed on the 16th are the Lowell Library and the Senior Neighbors Center.

The Lowell Savings and Loan will be closed on both Thursday, Feb. 12 and again on Monday, Feb. 16 to mark the birthdays of Presidents Lincoln and Washington.

PHONE SURVEY THIS WEEK

The Lowell Area Schools will conduct a teleph one survey on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13 to find out what people think about their schools. Results of the survey will help establish a list of priorities for the district as it faces the tightest financial outlook in years for the 1981-82 school year. The survey will only take a few minutes and all answers will remain confidential. We urge that you participate thoughtfully if you are called. If you are not among the 400 randomly selected for the survey and wish to share your thoughts, you may call 897-8415.

WELCOME

Officials of Vergennes Township stopped at the Ledger last week with a word of praise for the Vergennes Cooperative Club. Members of the club recently erected a new sign on North Lincoln Lake welcoming travelers to Vergennes Township.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Donald Scott Dykhuizen was issued an appearance citation for larceny under \$100 after he was allegedly apprehended by Lipperts Pharmacy employees on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3. Bonnie Carigon was involved in an accident when the car

she was driving went out of control on Bowes Rd. and slid into a vehicle driven by Raymond Roy on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4. Both drivers and a passenger, George Watson, were injured.

Larry Palmer and his wife Nancy were injured when he ollided with a pickup truck on Main St. near Valley Vista on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5. The truck was driven by Barbara Vandermolen, who was also slightly injured.

LAAC play to run 2 weekends

If they have been found anywhere in local attics, drawers, closets or basements, 19th century clothing, hats, furniture and fixtures are sure to have found their way into the hands of the costume or props committee of the Lowell Area Arts Council's annual winter play. "Strange Bedfellows", a

comedy set in that straightlaced century, is sure to be a crowd pleaser. As a result, producers Gil and Jeanne Wise have decided to run the play two weekends this year to accommodate all who wish to see the play and still maintain the popular "dinner theatre" table arrangement so that refreshments can be sold.

Only the opening night performance, Thursday, Feb. 19, will have the traditional auditorium seating. Refreshments will not be available on Thursday. With more seats available, this Thursday night production an be seen without reservation. Tickets may be purchased at the door, although they are also available for purchase at Kountry Korners in Alto, and at Nature's Emporium, Lipperts, That Special Place and the Grand Valley Ledger in Lowell. The price is \$2.50 with a special rate (on this night only) of \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Weekend performances are \$3.50 a ticket and tickets must be purchased in advance. For reservations, call Dee Doyle, ticket chairman at 897-7532, or send a check to the LAAC, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to LAAC Box Office, PQ Box 53, Lowell, MI 49331. Seats have been going fast for all weekend performances, so this should be done as soon as possible.

GREAT CURL! GREAT **BODY!** With Uniperan at Vanity Hair Fashions. 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506. c2ev

[L to R] Sue Bradford, Doug Heintzleman, Boy Persha, Nancy Wood, Roger MacNaught Cheryl Blodgett.

retention or dismissal of fifth grade teacher Dan L'Herault.

The middle school choir room, filled to capacity with parents praising, demanding, criticizing was in sharp contrast to the usually sparsley-attended school board meetings. The controversy concerning this Alto Area Elementary fifth grade teacher, his discipline procedures and classroom techniques, has plagued the board for over 21/2 months. Feelings are running high in

stressed that all of the complaints presented at the meeting had been considered and investigated by the board and administration. the Sheriff's Department, and that other agencies of the Department of Education and county school services found the Board's actions in disciplining the teacher an i corrective measures invoked, appropriate. Kropf advised parents to file complaints first with the teacher, then the principal, then the superintendent, and then the board, thus giving the school district the opportunity to resolve situations where and when they occur. Reporti non a Co Survey to be made on February 12 and 13, Curriculum Director Rod Smith said 30 volunteecs would be needed to help conduct the telephone survey. Through the survey, school officials hope to determine the feelings of the community and the support it will give to school programs. Assistant Principal Dick Korb tactfully suggested Lowell Senior High School's increasing suspensions of females might be tied to our changing society. The school system's concern that its students maintain a high degree of responsibility and self-control is a difficult one. but one which the administration feels is important to preparation for entering into today's society. While examining Lowell's scores in the Michigan Assessment Tests, Gordon Gould commented that the decline in math scores

would Ling about a recommendation from the Curriculum Council for a subcommittee to study the reasons for the drop in test scores in math.

The Finance Committee's revised budget reflecting reduced expenditures of \$184,-000 was adopted.

Old photos are needed

Get out those photograph albums, folks. Or if you're like most people, haul out those boxes full of pictures. Photos of Lowell are needed to illustrate the past 50

Board President Kropf During the first hour of Monday night's meeting, board members faced a steady barrage of comments from parents concerning the

Richard Moore pulled from a private drive into the path of a wehicle driven by John Schneider on West St. on Wednesday afternoon.

Mark Marentette slid on icy roads at Jackson and Grindle Sts. early Sunday morning, Feb. 8, striking a steet sign on the corner.

Robert Gasper of Belding and a juvenile, also of Belding, were cited to appear at a later date on charges of possession of alcohol by minors. Cecil Sturdavant of Sparta was incarcerated in the Kent County Jall for the weekend on charges of furnishing alcohol to minors and using false identification to obtain alcohol. The apprehension was made shortly after Sturdavant was seen exiting a local party store on Friday evening by police on surveilance for that purpose.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. Breakfast Special: French Toast, Coffee, \$1.15. This Week's Special: Reg. Hamburgs, 59c. Phone 897-9669. c14

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the small community, with few parents staying in the middle. As one parent commented, "They seem to either strongly in favor of Dan or decidedly against."

The board adjourned to closed session at the end of the meeting to examine documents presented by parents and citizens and returned with a decision that the teacher would stay under strict conditions imposed by the board and administration.

Many pictures are needed for inclusion in the History of Lowell, 1931 to 1981. The book is scheduled for publication early this summer in time for the Sesquicentennial (150th Birthday) Celebration and will be a companion volume for the history published at the time of the Centennial celebration in 1931.

Scenes along Main Street, the river, of buildings, gatherings, important events, disasters, etc., will be chosen for the book. The pictures can be brought to the Grand Valley Ledger or to the Lowell Savings and Loan. All will be returned and, to make sure that they can be, please mark each item with your name and address. If possible a record of the event or persons pictured should be included.



STRAND **Time Schedule** STELE Coast to Coast MOLTEN starts at 8:00 Hunter at 9:45 **DOUBLE FEATURE** THE HUATER PROGRAM Monday is Friday, Feb. 13th thru **Bargain Night** Monday, Feb. 16th Robert Blake-Dyan Cannon

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KIMBALL - Harvey Kim-1981 at Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma.

Mr. Kimball was born in wife, Elma: three sons, Dale chard; two sisters, Mildred Story and Lois Hewlett, both of Blanchard, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death

by one son, Marvin, in 1973. Services were held Monday, Feb. 2 in Remus. Burial in the Broomfield Cometery.

KRUM --- John Krum, aged 77, of Cascade; passed away Wednesday, Feb. 4.

He is survived by his brother-in-law and sister-inlaw, Miner and Ethelyn Cook of Cascade; brother-in-law, Edward McCormick of Ada: step-sister, Carole McCornick of Ada and many nieces and nephews.

urday at the funeral home. Rev. Raymond Gaylord of cade Cemetery. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral

LOMBARDO - Peter ball. 76, of Blanchard, died Lombardo, 88, of 320 Summit Friday afternoon, Jan. 30, St., Saranac, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 1981 at his residence.

He was born June 4, 1892 Broomfield Township Sept. the son of Salvatore Lombar-1, 1904. He is survived by his do and Maranna Jono. He lived in Saranac since 1950 of Blanchard, Lyle of Six and was a member of the St. Lakes and Clyde of Saranac; - Anthony Parish. He was a one brother Gerald of Blan- veteran of World War I. He worked for Reed Company in lonia.

> Survivors include his wife. Rosa; and one son, Sam Lombardo of Saranac; and eight grandchildren. A son, John, preceded him in death. No funeral service will be conducted. Burial will be in husband, Howard and chil-Saranac Cemetery on Monday.

NEWCOMB - Norman O. Newcomb, 68, of 473 Rice St., Ionia, died at home Monday night, Feb. 2.

He was born Feb. 9, 1912 in Vickeryville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newcomb. He was a member of the Ionia Motorcycle Club, American Motorcycle Associ-Funeral services were Sat: ation, and was a Cub Scout den father. He worked for the A.O. Smith Co. for 33 Cascade Christian Church years, retiring in 1969. He officiating. Interment Cas- married Rosa Bussell Dec. 31, 1940 in Sheridan. Mr. Newcomb is survived

PLEASE NOTE -

CAR BUYERS!!!

Norman A. of Saranac, William F, of Ionia and Paul E, of of Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Sterzick of Coldwater and Mrs. Connie Almy of Ionia: one sister, Ida Preston of Florida; and nine grandchildren. Two brothers preceded him in death. Services were held Friday from the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac, with the Rev. James Frank officiating. Burial in Saranac Cemetery.

RITTENGER - Lucille Rittenger, aged 75, of Lowell, passed away Monday, Feb. 9, 1981. She is survived by her

dren, Mrs. Roger (Mary) Lewis of East Lansing, Mrs. Jerald (Jane) Jasperse of Thomasville, NC, Howard (Nancy) Rittenger of Alma; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Mrs. Rittenger lies in state at Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell.

SHERMAN - Loren (Fay) Sherman, aged 64, of Lowell, passed away Sunday, Feb. 8,

He is survived by his wife, Vera; his mother, Flossie Sherman of Lowell; two broby his wife, Rosa; three sons, thers, William Sherman of

with Rev. Arthur Bell officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardene VANDER STOEP - Dr. S.W. (Skip) / VanderStoep, aged 40, of Ada, passed away Sunday, Feb. 8, 1981 of

Loren (Annamae) Blocher of

Lowell and several nieces

Funeral services will

Wednesday, 1 p.m. with Rev. Keith Melver officiat-

ing. Interment Graceland

Memorials may be made to

the Heart Fund, Mr. Sher-

man lies in state at Roth-

Gers Funeral Home, Lowell.

ive grandchildren, Doreen,

Ryan, Kyle, Chad and Cory;

two brothers, Martin of Ea-gle, AZ and John of Spring

gle. AZ and John of Spring Lake; three sisters, Mrs.

John (Anne) VanderVeer of

Madeirs Beach, FL, Mrs.

Jack (Jo) VanEizenge of Spring Lake, Mrs. Peter (Betty) Wildeboer of Hud-

sonville; a sister-in-law, Mrs.

Henry (Jo) Sterkenburg of

Funeral services were held

at the funeral home Saturday

Wildeboer of Hud-

STERKENBURG - Mr.

and nephews.

Memorial Park.

accidental injuries. He is survived by his wife, Laurie; parents, Rev. and Mrs. Floris VanderStoep of Grand Rapids; son, Scott; brothers and sisters-in-law, Dr. Evert and Laima Vander-Stoep of Chicago, F. Dow VanderStoep and Terri of Montana; sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Jane) VanDyke of Dorr, MI, Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Beth) Wilbur of Grand Rapids, Dr. and Mrs. Myron (Willa) Mast of Jenison; mother-in-law, Mrs. Beatrice Boelens of Wyoming; sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Nancy) Dykema of Hudsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Bud (Mary) Gebben of Wyoming; also several niec-

es and nephows. Funeral service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Rev. Thomas D. Keizer of Forest Hills United Presbyterian Church officiating.

demorials may be made to the Thornapple Valley Little League in care of Ted Hohman, 7538 Lime Hollow Dr. SE, Grand Rapids. 49506. Dr. VanderSteop lies in state at O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home 3980 Cascade Rd. SE at the 1-96 Expressway.

WALSH -- Walter Walsh 74, of 607 Wesbrook Pontiac, died Sunday afternoon. Feb. 1, 1981 in Pontiac.

He was born Jan. 14, 1907, the son of Thomas and Violet

He is survived by his wife, Agnes; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Sharoc) Emerson of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Maurice (Carolee) Starks of Manhattan, Kan.; one son. Terry Walsh of Pontiac; his mother, Mrs. Violet Walsh of lonia; seventeen grandzhildren; five sisters, Mrs. Ar the? (Isabelle) Hanson of Greenville, Mrs., Ernest (Helen) Beyer of Belding, Mrs. Darrell (Doris) Swanson, Mrs. Lyle (Margaret)

Saranac and Lester Sherman Covert of Lowell, and Mrs. Phillip (Colleen) Ayers of lonia: and two brothers, Martin Walsh of San Diego and Robert Walsh of Ionia. (Francis) Stanke of Flint; two brothers, Howard Walsh of San Diego and Patrick Walsh of lonia; and one daughter, Patricia Stafford. Services were held Wed-

NO PERSONAL CONTRACTOR

nesday at St. Michael's Church in Pontiac.

Neal Sterkenburg, aged 64, of 3416 Barlingame, Wyom-ing, passed away at his home Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1981. WHITE - Mrs. Freda White, 82, of 123 Vosper, Saranac, died Thursday. morning, Feb. 5, 1981 at Christian Nursing

He is survived by his wife, Bernice; his children, Larry and Nancy Sterkenburg of She was born in Howard Ada and Doug and Vick Sterkenburg of Wyoming; daughter of Julius and Agus- tery.

the thermostat lowered,

dress properly to prevent your body from losing heat.

outer layer to prevent per-

spiring. Remember, perspir-

very cold weather is frost-

bite, the freezing of the skin

when circulation of warm blood is insufficient to coun-

teract the cold. It appears as

white blotches on people with light skin and purple blotches in people with dark

skin. There's pain, initially,

but if disappears so quickly

tha

you're apt to forget the

trying to stay warm.

ta Greenwald Steffen. She is survived by three sons, Robert White of Florida. Walter White Jr. of Saranac, and Gordon Murray He was preceded in death y one sister, Mrs. Harold Stranac, Geraldine Jackson of Saranac, Barbara Root of Grand ville: two brothers, George Steffen of Rockford and Rich ard Steffen; three sisters, Tena French of Big Rapids, irene Hoover of Grand Rapids, and Adaline Brown of Greenville; 18 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac with the Rev. James Frank officiat-City, March 15, 1898, the ing. Burial in Saranac Ceme-



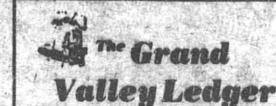
you are, of Protect yourself against course; but tuck your fingers the hazards of winter by inside your armpits, if you can; and warm your frostbitguarding against frostbite and hypothermia (an abten cheeks with warm palms. normally low body tempera-Most important is to go inside as soon as possible if ture that can kill in just a few hours). Whether you're out-doors or sitting inside with you think there's a problem. If you can't bring the sensation in the frostbitten area, see a doctor immediately. Do-Insulate your body with layers of clothing, because the dual air space between the layers forms a buffer. As not rub the affected part withsnow!

Cold weather is a forest to health not only outdoors but also inside, when thermoyou warm up, remove the stats are turned too low. The hazard in this instance is ing is a cooling process of the hypothermia. Older, inactive body, and right now you're pople are particularly sushypothermia. Older, inactive ceptible to hypothermia. The condition starts with

When you're outdoors, uncontrollable shivering that wear a hat to prevent body disappears as the body temheat from escaling and wear mittens, because the fingers perature drops. Walking, generate more heat together and hand manipulation become difficult; drowsiness than they do separately in and sometimes loss of memory and slurred speech occur. One outdoors threat in

If you detect hypothermia, take the victim to the hospital, if possible, or place him or her in a warm room and feed warm liquids.

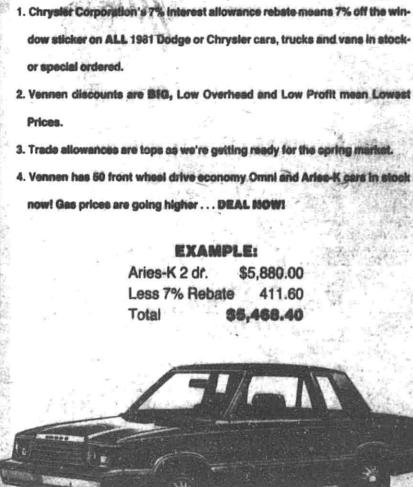
Because frostblte and hypothermia have insidious symptoms, it's a good idea to fullow the "buddy system", Check on each other whether you're indoors or outside, and remember the dangers warning. If you suspect frost-bite, warming the affected parts immediately is essenti-al. How you do this depends when you know how to protect yourself.



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Home in Alma.



SAT., FEB. 14: Sweet-

WED., FEB. 11: Lowell Women's Club will meet at 1 heart Breakfast will be servon Michigan History will be call 698-8567. given by Zona Postma and

and Gladys Schrouder. FRL, FEB, 13: Regular 2 p.m. monthly meeting of Cyclapaperback books that you p.m. wish to send to the Masonic FI

p.m. in the lounge at Schnei- ed from 8:30-11 a.m. at The der Manor with Pauline Reorganized Church of Jesus Johnson as sponsor. Featur- Christ of Latter Day Saints, ed speaker will be Lois the Alaska Branch, 8147 68th McIntyre, columnist for the St. Sponsored by the youth Flair section of the Grand department. Public is wel-Rapids Press. A mini-report come. For more information TUES., FEB. 17: Alto Par-

tea will be served by Alice ents Club presents Joan Campos, Mabel Siegel, Olive Meryn, Mime, at 1 p.m. in Bieri, Ruth Jones, Sadie Fox Alto Elementary for children and parents. Club meeting at

TUES., FEB. 17: Lowell man Chapter #94 O.E.S. will Lions Club is sponsoring be held on Fri., Feb. 13 at 8 Bloodmobile to be held at p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Lowell Methodist Church all Temple. Please bring the purpose building from 3-8

FEE. 19-20-21 and 27-28: At 8 p.m. each night, the

Lowell Area Arts Council Cross-Country Ski Race will presents a 3-act comedy, 'Strange Bedfellows'' at Lowell Middle School, 12675 Foreman Road, Lowell. On Thurs, Feb. 19, tickets will be sold at the door. On Fridays and Saturdays all seats are reserved through advanced ticket sales. Cal Dee Doyle, Box Office Chairman, 897-7532 for reserva-

tions and information. MON., FEB. 23: Grand Rapids Audubon Club will leet at the Grand Rapids Museum East Building, Multiourpose Room at 8 p.m. Early Birds at 7:30 p.m. Program: Wisconsin Nation-al Audubon Club, All interested persons welcome. SAT., FEB. 28: The Asso-

ciation for Retarded Citizens

be held at Pando.

More information and registration forms for the race may be obtained by writing or calling the ARC office, 1225-37 Lake Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506, (616) 459, 3330

HISTORICAL CONCERT

"Uncle Orrin's Society Orchestra Stompers" with Dixieland jazz of the teens and twenties. Some of the area's best instrumentalists combine their talents to present the authentic sound of New Orleans jazz. At 3:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Museum Thester. No additional charge beyond Museum admission

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Marine Lance Cpl. Brian D. Richmond, son of David E. and Mary M. Richmond of take up one year before 13082 Three Mile Road, Lowell, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Rifle Range Detachment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.G. A 1977 graduate of Lowell Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 980

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Gerald V. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kauffman of 133 Jackson St., Saranac, recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry

This program is designed to allow the individual to actually entering active duty. Kauffman has met the qualifications and elected to receive training in the mechanical field.

Brenda Sue Grummet, daughter of Theima Diuckerson of 300 E. Main St. Saranac, and Ronald Grummet of 555 N. Riverside Drive, Ionia, recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Vinted Naphins, Match 897-9261



On NMU's honor list

List at Northern Michigan 2035 Buttrick, Ada, achieved University for the recently at least a 3.25 grade point concluded fall semester are average for the sem two area students. Orin Comdure of 11641 McPherson

Included on the Dean's Lowell, and Carol Price of



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Register for pre-school

It's sign-up time again for Nursery School. The Lowell United Methodist Pre-School reserved for the child when has announced that applications are now being accepted for its three-year-old and to 4 p.m., Monday through four-year-old classes for fall. Friday, The phone number is 1981. -

Parents should call by phone or in person at the church office, 621 E. Main, for registration cards. Registration fees amount to the

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DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

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prising what God can do with

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SUBSCREET TO THE LEDGER

God has never chosen on

the persons with great tai-ents to work for Him. He

demands that each of us give

our best-regardless of the

God can multiply the feeblest

of efforts. His blessings add-

ed to the five loaves and two

fishes fed a multitude. He

can "make a little go a long

Prayer: Heavenly Father, I

thank Thee for the place of

service in Thy kingdom

which Thou hast given to me.

Bless my talent, humble though it be. Make my little

Trust in God for great

things. With your five loaves

and two fishes He will show

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Sunday Church School

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Evening Wership Wednesday Bible Study

Orson Welles is known as a great orator and reader. During one of his stage appear-ances, he was asked to read the 23rd Psalm which he did very effectively. Then in one fashion or another an elderly entleman, who happened to

be a pastor, was asked to read the 23rd Psalm, which he did. The audience was moved, and afterwards someone asked Welles why it was so. The question went something like this, "You gave the 23rd Psalm effectively,

Reflections

From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

with great beauty, but when the old gentleman read the Psalm the audience was moved. Why was that so? Welles esponded, "I knew the 23rd Psalm, but that gentleman knew the Shepherd. size of our ability. The humblest people can be used and blessed by Him.

And therein lies the thought. Most people in our country would say that they believed that there is a God. Most of us do not have any problem with that. We know deep down inside of our-selves that there is a God. Most of us do not have any problem with that. We know deep down inside ourselves that there is a Supreme Being that is involved in our lives. Just how He is involved in our lives is the

question. I am reminded of a young soldier that I talked with many years ago, while riding on the South Shore Electric Train from South Bend, Indi-

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC

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ana to Chicago. We begar talking about the reason for our traveling and thus we gou into a discussion about religion. He eventually, told me that he believed in God, by that the God that he believe wound us up, like a toy soldier, put us here on earth. The soldier believed that He was watching to see what kind of lives we would live, and laughed at us wher we got ourselves into messes. This young soldier believed in God. He was sure there was a God, but that belie! didn't do much for him.

There is a difference between believing and know-The difference is that ome of us know God. It is the knowing that makes all the difference in the world. With knowing, we establish a relationship with God. He gives us a witness that we are His children. We talk with Him and He talks with us. He cares about while appens to us.

I had to go to Lake Odessa Monday night to stop at the funeral home. A woman about my age had gone to the hospital for surgery and the surgery was successful, but she had a fatal blood clot. I talked with the hushand and I saw a warm personal rela tionship to Goa in his life. He not only believed in God, bu he knew God. He knew that God was involved in the event of his wife's death How? That was something else. But he knew God, an that God would give him strength to live through the

onely days ahead. And that's the difference between believing and know

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gan's highways, roads and streets declined last year approximately 61.5 billion miles, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MD-OT) reports.

The total was down 5.2 percent from the 64.9 billion miles driven in 1979 and 9.5 percent from the record 67.4 billion set in 1978. It was virtually the same as the 61.6 billion miles driven in 1976.

The decrease in drivin stemming primarily from the mic recession and the growth of public transportation services and ride-sharing, contributed to the drop in traffic fatalities last year. State Police reported 1,732 deaths, a reduction of 117 from 1979, although the total is expected to increase slightly with "delaye" deaths" resulting from 1980 accidents.

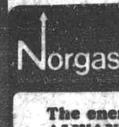
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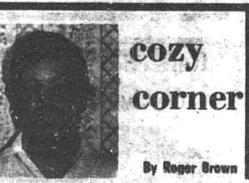
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As you'll notice by the new photo above, I've started my Sesquicentennial beard. Well, maybe you won't notice. I say hat because I'm writing this column prior to taking the picture and since I'm not biessed with the heaviest beard in e world. I'm not at all sure that this magnificent growth can c captured photographically.

Actually, my beard is only a little over a week old und is currently at the stage where it itches and makes me look like my face is dirty. Because of this, it's in great danger of falling prey to my razor every morning. So far I've resisted taking it all off when shaving my lower neck, but if the darned thing keeps showing more gray as it gets longer 1 may have to suffer the humiliation of going through the Sesquicentennial

I thought the hair on my head was really getting grey, but impared to the grey in my beard, my hair is just getting started. My beard has always been black with a little blond mixed in and now with all this grey in it, I'm afraid that if I let it grow I'm going to look like a calico cat. Reaction to my beard from friends, relatives and customers

has been "mixed". Charlie Doyle, who is chairman of the "Brothers of the Brush", was all in favor of it, though I think he might have been reserving any negative comments in favor of getting my five dollar dues.

getting my five dollar dues. Well, so much for the positive reactions-Now for the other side of the "mixed" reactions. My wife hates it, and so do the kids who are scared to death of getting a mortal "whisker aib". My brother said I look like "Boxcar Willie" from the ord ads on TV. Somebody else said that I'm going to look like Santa Claus when all that grey grows out. And still another wise guy said that it's a good thing the celebration isn't until July because my beard needs all the time it can get. Some people just chuckle, but so far nobody has actually "died laughing", though one fellow was taken away in an

Since belonging to the "Brother of the Brush" enters you in the beard judging competition in July, I think that this judging should have some categories other than just the quality, length, etc., of one's beard or mustache. The kind of higgories I have in mind are "most feeble attempt at prowing a beard". "suffered most abuse for growing a beard", "best excuse for not growing a beard", and "the

Boxcar Willie took-alike competition". With a few categories like these, those of us with sparsley populated chins, checks and upper lips might stand a chance of coming home with a prize.

P.S. As I feared, the camera was not able to fully capture the magnitude of my facial growth so the photo was expertly re-touched in our laboratories to enhance my magnificent, but

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District to work on 3rd "R"

the recently released statistics on this fall's statewide student assessment tests. the readin' is pretty good but the 'rithmetic could use some

Locally, added emphasis on reading was incorporated into the curriculum about 10 years ago: Lowell Area paring all of the scores to Schools have reading special? centers in each school, em- the state test also shows up phasis on individual reading on the other tests. The problems of students and a sound approach to the teaching of reading.

These days, the pressure Assessment Program test is on to return education to scores, released last week by the basics of readin', writin', the Department of Educaand 'rithemetic. According to tion, show Lowell well above the state average in reading at the 4th. 7th and 10th grade levels.

Math scores for those grades, however, were below the state average at the 7th and 10th grade level especially.

School officials are com other tests given recently to ists for each school, reading see if the math problem on problem is that the state test was revamped this year and the scores can't be compared The Michigan Educational to last year's. The test

change makes it difficult to culum Council suggested use the results to upgrade that a subcommittee be formbe used as a benchmark for future years. Saranac Schools District

was the only K-12 district in Ionia County to consistently better the state average scores at each grade level. Board of Education members were given a summary of the district scores at their regular meeting last Thursday. Saranac is in a relatively favorable position, exceeding the state average at each of the three grade levels in math and in reading.

In a report to the Board of Education of Lowell schools on Monday night. the Curri-

cutriculum. The scores can ed to study the mathematics curriculum in the district and make recommendations

Mime to entertain

Alto Parents Club has planned a special program this month for children and parents.

Joan Mervn, who is a Mime artist and instructor with the "Lighthouse" in Grand Rapids, will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Alto School.

The program will be followed by the Parents Club meeting at 2 p.m.



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Northview Wildcats 12-7. The Arrows opened scor-ing midway through the first petiod on a goal by Jon Vezino assisted by Paul Whaley and Pat Bergy. Only 14 seconds later Jon Vezino added another assisted by Whaley to take a two goal lead. The Arrows scored again af the 6:11 mark with a poal by Scott Grim assisted

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The Lowell Red Arrow by Bob Sarniak and Randy hockey team picked up an-other win last Saturday night a 3 goal advantage. The as they overpowered the Northview Wildcats 12-7. 3 goals in the next 3 minutes

goal by Scott Grim assisted second by Kerry Vezino as-

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Vezino assisted by by Jos two assist by Lotterman to give of the second period. Northview scored less than

a minute into the third period that with a goal by Whaley assisted by Andy Vreden-berg. The Wildcats scored gain to make the score 10-6 in favor of the Arrows, Paul Whaley scored a shorth ed goal for the Arrows assist-ed by Jon Vezino and Brad

Northview picked up power play goal with 7:26 remaining in the game to make the score 11-7. The Arrows scored the final goal of the game with 3:39 remaining on a goal by Brad Shamblin assisted by Whaley Sa and Kerry Vezino. Goaltend- ar shots on goal for the Arrows aight. as the Arrows outshot the The Redskins outscored

After a fine first half, the 14-7 and pushed the lead to Saranac Redskins faltered 30-20 by halftime. The Raid-

Wildcats 43-26 .- Jay Verine Portland in the first quarter

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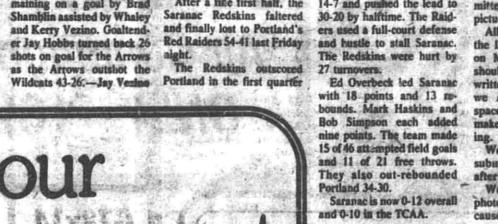
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Lowell Swift (Left) of the Lawell Athletic Boostors Club presented a freezer to the High School Athletic department last week for its use. Accepting the gift is Lowell High Sch Principal Gary Kemp [Right] and Lowell Athletic Director Bob Perry [Center].

Magic number is 60

The magic number at the American Legion Bowling Junes on Wednesday after-noons is 60+. That is not a count but the age of 12 to 15 senior citizen bowlers.

Sponsored through the Lowell Senior Neighbors. Center on East Main St., the bowling teams have both men and women mombers. New bowlers are always welome. The teams begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and there are still two and a bowling. Anyone who would like to join the group should just show up on Wednesday afternoons. The cost of \$1.50 includes the price of three games and includes shoes

According to Senior Center rector Malinda McCain, a bowling banquet for the boup is set for April 22 at the Center. Trophies will be awarded at that time.

Deadline near for YFU grants

Youth for Understanding kin, Executive Vice President tion deadlines are March 1, YFU) International Student of one of the largest teenage 1981 for the summer pro-

Exchange is approaching its leadline of February 15, 1981 for the awarding of bousands of dollars in schol-urahips to deserving high hool students. Norway, Denmark and Fin-"We want as many stu-land. Scholarships are also

tents to be aware of these tholarships as soon as pos-stole," said Bernard Dwor-Germany. Program registra-

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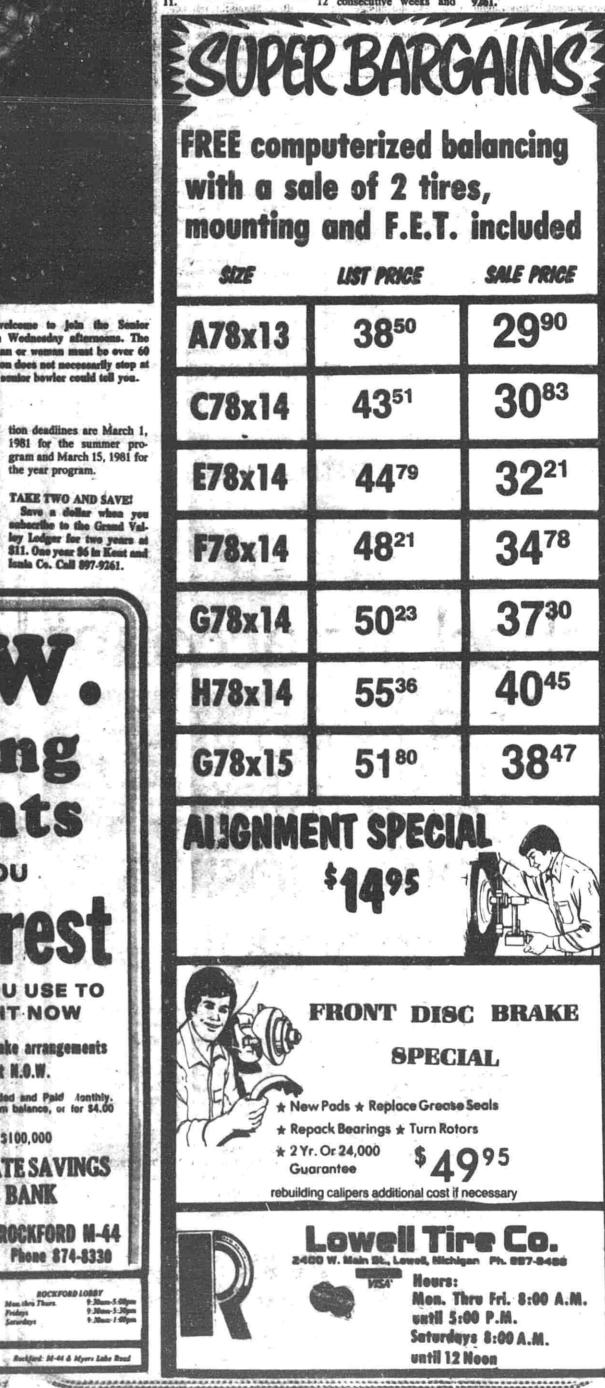
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before contacting you. The fits to company executives IRS usually looks for returns will also catch the auditor's that will produce the favora- eye. ble results (for them) with Remember that your relooks "hard to audit," that fraud is proved or income is

tax returns for special audits your return is neat and legi-each year. This should be ble and that the math is kept in mind while you correct. Use a calculator to prepare your 1980 federal check the amounts.

that does not necessarily probably more complicated mean there is something than that of other individuals wrong with them. It does and there is an even greater mean your tax return will be examined in detail as part of an ongoing IRS study degree of taxpayer compliance with the Internal Revenue Code. IRS autitors are travel and need accurate records for Even if the IRS computer travel and entertainment de-pulls your return for review, an individual looks it over

the least amount of time and turn is usually subject to an effort. So, if your return audit for three years. If tax is, you include adequate understated by more than 25 documentation for deduc- percent, the IRS can check tions and attach all necessary back six years. An audit forms, you may escape scru- usually takes place a year or two after your return has

been filed. While events are still fresh represented by a qualified in mind and the documenta-tion is at hand, assemble the ally have 30 days, which may in mind and the documentation is at hand, assemble the facts that will support your 1980 tax return. To do this, retain pertinent receipts and cancelled checks and store them with your copy of the

When you are called in for an audit, the IRS will generally indicate the areas in question, so bring to the meeting documentation for just the matters in doubt. The auditor may then end the audit or move on to other areas. However, if satisfac-tory documentation is not provided, it could prompt further audit or a full scale

you to sign an agreement. You do not have to accept his proposal or pay any addi-tional tax at that time. The agent could possibly be insure a valentine wish for all wrong and taxpayers have the residents on the 14th.

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cases. It is important to be be extended, to either pay or

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Members of the Keewano Council of Camp Fire are ally indicate the areas in adding finishing touches to

national service project. Sev-eral hundred valentines have If you are audited, the IRS agent will tell you what he thinks should be adjusted and let you knew any addi-tional tax or deficiency lie has calculated. He may ask you to sken an agreement.

Criteria for judging changes

cations have been changed.

The major change, as recommended by the Purebrod Dairy Cattle Association, is the change in the base birth date from January-July to March-September.

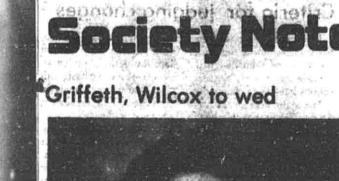
Entrants can expect judg-ing at all Michigan fairs, statewide dairy shows, and the dairy shows at MSU to ollow the new recommenda-

Show participants who en-ter cattle calved in January or July will have "shortaged" animals. Though these entries will be at a disadvantage allowances will

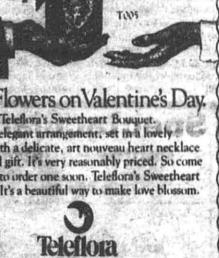
Persons planning to enter dairy shows during the com-ing year are reminded that some of the showing classifiplace the participants on an evenly competitive basis with those who enter animals i. shows according to current judging guidelines. The change in the

date has been advocated for within dairy circles. dost other states have been using the new base birth date nes for several years. Details of shifts in dairy

ow judging may be obtained writing to Gale Baumrdner at the Dept. of Dail ience, 125 Anthony Hall, Michigan State University East Lansing, MI 48824, or by calling (517) 353-9028.



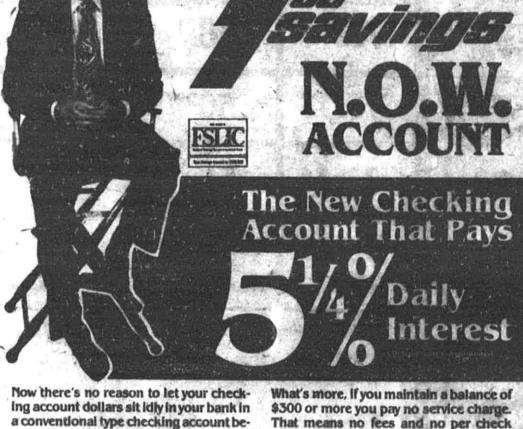
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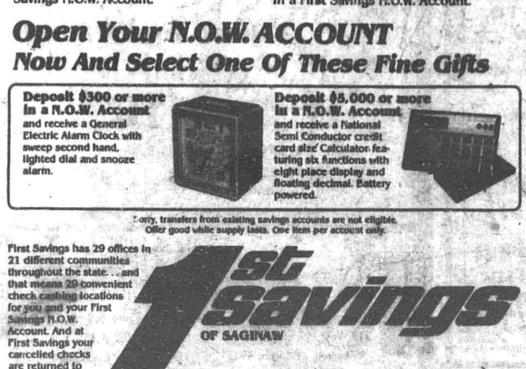
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Dee Ann Griffeth and Ran- Griffeth of . Lafayette St., dy Allen Wilcox are planning Lowell. Wilcox is the son of an August 28th wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wilcox

The bride is the daughter of Alto. of Mrs. Joyce Griffeth of Both are graduates of Low-

Ms. Wiseman's art on exhibit

College junior from Lowell, is February 26. one of five Alma students Wendy, a 1 with art work accepted for the 22nd Annual Mid-Michi-

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Wendy Wiseman, an Alma exhibition from January 31 to Wendy, a 1978 graduate of Grand Rapids Christian High School, is the daughter of

gan Exhibition held at the Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wise-Midland Center for the Arts. man, 1685 McCabe, Lowell. A collograph print by Wendy She is majoring in art at will be on view in the Alma College.

Engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. James Gahan of Parnell wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Lori to John Gerard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gerard of Lowell. Both are graduates of Low-well High School. John is

presently attending Calvin College. Lori is employed in Grand Rapids. A May 30 wedding date

Two earn degrees with her mother in Kalkaska

ed her Bachelor of Science in Education legree, with a major in teaching the mentally impaired, from Central end of the fall term in December.

ley, Ada, earned his Bachelor of Science degree, with a graduated with honors.

WEDDING INVITATIONS-& Napkins available at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

Six carloads of relatives headed north last weekend to attend the celebration of the 100th birthday of the family matriarch. Mrs. Maude Neihardt marked her hundredth birthday on Friday, Feb. 6, in Kalkaska.

She was honored at an Open House by her four daughters: Gretchen Aldridge of South Boardman. Helen Leu of Ohio, Olga **Bushong of South Carolina** and Elizabeth Barber of Lowell, who has made her home for the last five years.

Maude's parents settled near Kalkaska in 1875 as newlyweds, coming from Canada. Maude was born six years later. At 21 she married Dr. Samuel E. Neihardt, Michigan University at the a widower with five children. They had five more children before Dr. Neihardt passed away in 1928.

Mrs. Neihardt says she has lived through the most exciting period of history and recalls the excitement of their first auto, the arrival of women to vote when she was 40 years old.

She remains interested in munity affairs. She has been Eastern Star for 75 years.

Maude Neihardt she has about 250 descenelectricity and the right of dents: 10 children; 37 grand- nine great-grandchildren; children; 108 great-grand- four great-great-grandchilchildren; 100 great-great- dren. grandchildren; and over 40 politics, baseball, and com- great-great-great-grandchildren1

her grandchildren are: Bill Maude's birthday.

Maude's daughters figure Barber, James Barber and Mrs. Ivan (C. Jane) Blough;

Among the many birthday greetings, the family expected one from President Rona member of the Order of Of that number, locally, ald Reagan who turned 70 on



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Lincoln Lake Ave., Lowell ell High School. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

has been set. Rosalie Kay Sterling of 10834 Bennett, Lowell, earn-

Kevin Mulder, 9494 Bai-

major in political science, from CMU in December. He

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE Kent County Board of Commissioners Regular February, 1981 Meeting

The Board of Commissioners met pursuent to adjourweent. Called to order by Chairman Ehlers.

Quorum present. Commissioner Byington introduced Father Les Sieg from the Catholic Information Center, who gave the invocation." Those present united in the Pledge of Allegiance to the

Roll called. Present: Boerens, Buth, Byington; DeKreker, DeHuiter, Fromen, Gainay, Johnson, Kampker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Henurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Smolenski, Somerville, Kahlfield, Chairman - 20. Absent: Blakeslee, due to a death in the family - 1.

Flag. Commissioner Ehlers welcomed the City Representatives, as well a

Commissioner Enters werchand the Special Order of Business regarding the other guests. Chairman Ethiers reported the Special Order of Business regarding the Kent/Ottma Resource Recovery Study has been postponed due to the length of the Agenda. A Skull Session has been scheduled for Wednesdry, February 18, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 310 of the County Administration Building, at which time a presentation will be made on the Kent/Ottma Resource Recovery Study and the direction we are oning in recycling.

going in recycling. Chairman Ehlers reported the item on Animal Control Regulation

Chairman Ehlers reported the item on Animal Control Regulations will require a 2/3 vate. Chairman Ehlers passed out and read portions of his State of The County Message. He reported the County continues to be in excellent health due to an outstanding job during a period of severe economic difficulty. He highlighted the most important issues: (1) The Counties in must be mare they will be forced to make some decisions on Resource Recovery during this year; (2) Through the Legislative Countitee, the Counties in should search for innovative approaches for payment of taxes in an effort to essist the citizens with payment; (3) Through the Parsonnel Countitee, there should be a review of the Affirmative Action Plan, restructuring it in a realistic fashion, insuring that it is implemented; (4) He supected

realistic fashion, insuring that it is implemented; (4) He suggested a request for voted millage to support the Parks and Libraries; (5) He will make proposals later in the year regarding energy as he feels it will take work at the local level, our duty being to make assist-ance available to the citizens; (6) He advocated our continued uncertainty of the destination of t

ance available to the citizens; (0) He advocated our continued support to Downtown Revitalization through the Hotel/Hotel Tax and expressed his personal opposition to the County participating financially in the maintenance or operation of this facility; (7) As to fiscal problems, the Commission must seek to do more and more

with less and less and exercise extreme caution and constraint in fiscal decisions; (8) Departent Head reports will be summarized and

nailed to the Commissioners. He reported the State of Kent County is excellent and he looks forward to a good year. Chairman Ehlers introduced Myoming Councilman Ruggles 8. Harrington, Walker Nayor Mobert Brunner, Kentsood Mayor Marvin 0. Hoeflinger, Grandville Mayor Marion J, Yos and Grandville Councilman

Resolution No. 9 on the Agenda regarding the waiving of interest due on prisomer housing charges if paid by February 10, 1981 was presented at this time as follows: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, Kent County, by operation of law, charges certain units of government for expenses incurred at the Kent County Correctional Pacility for housing persons charged with violations of local ordinances, and

WHEREAS, the cities of Grand Rapids, Myoming, Kentwood, GrandWalker filed suit in 1977 in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent disputing these charges, and

charges, and WHENEAS, the Circuit Court for the County of Kent and the Court of Appeals in the State of Michigan upheld the rights of the County of Kent, and WHENEAS, in July, 1977, the cities were noti-fied that any arrearage not paid in full by September 1, 1977, would be charged on the unpaid amount at the rate of 1/2 percent per month, and WHEREAS, the Controller has presented to the Pinnere Committee the actuate the dillar term in the

Pinance Committee the amounts the citles owe for jail per diem charges as of December 31, 1980, as follows:

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Teas: Johnson, Johnson, DaRuiter, Gáiney, Lamoreaux, Laminga, Mays: Buth, Byington, DaRuiter, Gáiney, Lamoreaux, Laminga, milioricz, Sevensma, Sistsers, Smolanski, Somerville, Mahifield

12. Bore discussion followed and Commissioner DeRuiter again called for the question. Seconded by Commissioner Sevenand: Notion carried by a voice vote. The original motion to adopt carried by the following vote: Tess: Boerems, Buth, Byington, DeKrater, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Laminga, Mazurkiericz, Pupel, Sevename, Sietsama, Smolenki, Scowrrille, Mahifield, Chairman - 18. Rays: Kempher, Kuhn - 2.

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BUTH

WHEREAS, this Board of Commissioners has heretofore adopted a revenue sharing plan for the years 1972 through 1981, and WHEREAS, in accordance with said plan, all empendiourse must first be approved by this Board

amissioners, and WHEREAS, there is attached hereto marked

WHEREAS, there is attached hereto marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof, the requests for expenditures to be authorised at the June meeting of the Sent 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 States Department of Treasury.

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Circuit Court	Dictation Equip- mont	854.00	1-20-81
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Treasurer	Tables	350.67	1-27-81
Controller's	-Furniture	95.00	1-27-81
Bureau of Equaliza- tion	Cassette Recorder	40.00	1-27-81
Prosocuting Attorney	Remodeling	1,978.00	2-03-61
Friend of the Court	Typewriter	700.00	2-03-81
Friend of the Court	Dictation Equip- ment	556.00	2-03-81
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Commissioner Buth moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded

Commissioner Buth moved the adoption of the resolution. Seco by Commissioner Johnson. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boorman, Buth Syington, DeKreker, DeRuiter, Framan, Galamy, Johnson, Kampkar, Kuhn, Lemoresux, Lanings, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sistsma, Smolanski, Somerville, Mahlfield, Chairmu 20.

Nays: None. The following resolution regarding amendments to the 1981 Budget was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

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 60,500.98

 Grandville
 37,948.92
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 43,302.32

 Walker
 32,055.47
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 WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has met with representatives of the cities involved and considered their request to waive the interwat due.
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 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent due as of December 31, 1980, as indicated above for the five cities if principal due is paid in full by February 1981.
 MHEREAS, the Sent County Controller's Office

 Commissioner Sevenses moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Cammissioner Lamoreaux.
 Seconded by Cammissioner Lamoreaux called for the question set defeated by the following wyte:
 Now, THEREAS, the Sent County Board of Commissioners hereby waive all interest the second the second seco

BE IF FURTHER RESOLVED that to the extent th resolution is in conflict with previous resolutions, be hareby deemed amended.

Commissioner Defluitor adved the approval of the minutes of the peting of January 7, 1981, as written. Seconded by Commissioner

meeting of January 7, 1981, as written. Seconded by Commissioner Byington. Notion carried. A report of the Finance Carmittee of their sectings of December 30, 1980 through January 20, 1981 was presented: (All have received cooles and copies are on file in the Office of the County Clerk.) Commissioner Buth moved the report he received, concurred in and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson. Notion carried by the following wote: Yeas: Boerman, Buth, Byington, DeKreker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Keepkar, Kuth, Lamoreaux, Lanings, Hazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevenson, Sietzema, Smolanski, Semervillo, Mahlfield, Chairman 20.

Mays: None. The following resolution regarding Revenue Sharing was presented: (All have received copies.)

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County Commissioner Sevenama moved the adoption of the resolution. Controller Seconded by Commissioner DeBufter. Notion carvied by the following vote: Tess: Boarman, Buth, Byington, DeKreker, DeBufter, Freean, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuin, Lemoreaux, Lanings, Nazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevenson, Sistems, Scolenski, Samerville, Mahifield, Chairman

26. Bays: Home. Commissioner Sumlenski restated his disclosure of a possible conflict of interest that his pertner, Michael Quine, does work for the County and the Finance Countities passes on invoices. By voting on Finance Countities action, he is not in any sury adopting to pass on any invoices, along with any others, that his pertner may have potten out of the Court Appointed System. We will furwish Chairman Enters with a latter to this effect. The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$31,000 from the General Fund Centingent Account to a Circuit Court Oftizens Grand Jury Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER MASURKIEWICS

WHEREAS, on the petition of the Rent County prosecutor, the Circuit Gourt Judges of the 17th Judicial Circuit (Kent County) have ordered a neventeen person Citizen Grand Jury to investigate the unsolved homicide coses within Kent County, and WHEREAS, it is necessary to provide funds for the Citizen Grand Jury to carry out its statutory function, and WHEREAS, the cost thereof is estimated to be 511.002.

\$31,000.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the sum

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the sum for of 311,000 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to the grand jury accounts, and the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that payments from maid account be authorized by Circuit Judge George Cook and that due precaution be taken so that the proceedings according to Law not be disclosed.

disclosed. Countissioner Mazurkievicz moved the adoption of the resolution.

Countissioner Mazurkiewicz moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Countissioner Buth. Hotion carried by the following vote: Yes: Boermes, Buth, Byington, Dekraker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gaing Johnson, Kampier, Kuhn, Lamoraeux, Lanings, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevensem, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahiffeld, Chairman - 20. Hays: Mona. The following resolution regarding a General Fund transfer in the provent of \$200,000 to the Public Improvement Fund was presented: (All neceived copies.)

PERCLUTION BY CONDISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHERHAS, the Public Improvement Fund is used for acquiring, constructing, extending, altering, repair-ing or equipping public improvements or public buildings of the County of Kent, and WHICHESS, during the budgetary process of 1980 and 1981 a sum of \$100,000 has been placed in this fund,

and MHEREAS, the dollars due from the cities of Grand Rapids, Wroming, Kamtwood, Grandville and Walker for prior years jail per diem charges were not budgeted as revenues for 1981, and MHEREAS, the Pinance Consittee hes reviewed the needs of the Public Improvement Fund and from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Public Improvement Fund based on the above. MOR. HEREFOR, BE IT RESOLVED that the Rent County Board of Commissioners approve a General Fund transfer of \$800,000 to the Public Improvement Fund.

Chairsen After more discussion, Commissioner Boeronia moved to table the question of interest. Seconded by Commissioner Froman. Nation ows defeated by the following vote:

Interest

\$38,073.09

42,602.90

6,596.55 5,433.40

Total

Amount Due

\$419,276.08

322,757.19 60,550.98 43,382.32

Commissioner Lambraux Call for the question as organized by Yeas: Buth, Byington, DeRuiter, Gainey, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Pupel, Sietsena, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahifield - 12. Rays: Coarvea, DeKraker, Fromah, Johnson, Kampher, Mazurkievid Sevensea, Chairwan - 8. After comsiderable discussion in which the Commissioners ques-tion of the commission of the commissioners ques-

tioned the payment of the County Attorney Fees and consolidation of the District Courts, County Storney Fees and consolidation of question. Secondal by Countysioner Semerville. Countssioner DeKraker objected as he had been recognized and

wished to speak.

wished to speak. , The call for the question was defeated by the following vote: Yeas: Byington, DeRuiter, Gainay, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Pupel, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahifiold - 10. Nays: Boerana, Buth, DeKraker, Froman, Johnson, Kempker, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensaa, Sistema, Chainman - 10. Commissioner, DeFenser, March March March March Market, Commissioner, DeFenser, Sistema, Chainman - 10.

Commissioner DeKraker moved the resolution be amanded by the addition of the following paragraph: "RE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that such waiver is conditioned

on the payment of the Attorney Fees incurred by the County in defending the litigation."

Seconded by Commissioner Boerema. After considerable discussion, Commissioner DeKraker's amendment failed by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, DeKraker, Froman, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn,

Mahlfield - 8. irreid - D. Nays: Byington, DeRuiter, Gainey, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Mazurk-Icz, Pupel, Savensma, Sietsama, Smolenski, Somerville, Chairman -

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12. Commissioner Buth called for the question on the original motion to adopt. Seconded by Commissioner Sietsema. Notion carried by a voice vote. Commissioner Sevenma's motion to adopt was defeated by the

following vote Yeas: Buth, Byington, DeRuiter, Gainey, Kubin, Lampreaux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sietsama; Smolenski, Somerville, Mahlfield - 13.

Nays: Boereins, DoKraker, Fremen, Johnson, Kompker, Sevenswa,

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Commissioner Sevenses noved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Countsioner DiMufter. Motion carried by the following wote: Yeas: Bograms, Buth, Byington, DeKreker, DeRuiter, Fromm, Gainey, Johnson, Campier, Konn, Lamoreaux, Lamings, Nazurkiswicz, Pugel, Sevenses, Sisteams, Smolenski, Samerville, Mahifield, Chain 20.

Nays: None.

The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$788,131 from the Airport Reserve Fund to Airport Construction Fund No. 481 for additions, extensions and improvements to the Airport and Facilities was presented: (All have received copies.)

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RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON

WHEREAS, the ordinance authorizing the issuance of County of Kent Airport Improvement and Refunding Revenue Bonds beretofore adopted by this Board of Coundissioners and its predecessor, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Kent, provided for the establishment of an Airport Reserve Fund and provided for the transfer of revenues from sirgort operations into said fund and further provided for the use of making furthes additions, extensions and improvements to the airport and its facilities upon approval of the Board of Commissioners of the County on recommen-dation of the Kent County Aeronautics Board has recommended that this Board of Commissioners approve the transfer of certain funds mov on hand in the Airport Reserve Fund to Airport Construction Fund No. 401 for the purpose of making specific additions, extensions and improvements to the sirport and its facilities, and facilities, and

WHEREAS, there are funds presently available in the Airport Meserve Fund in an amount exceeding the amount to be transferred pursuant to such recommenda HOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Board of domissioners of the Courty of Sant approval the transfer from the Airport Reserve Fund to Airport Construction Fund No. 481 of the sum of \$788,131.00 for the purpose of paying the costs of the additions, extensions and improvements to the airport and its facilities set forth below:

- Planning Grant Program-Local Share \$ 4,462 Local share runway extension -
- Local share runway extension -Project 07 120,000 Corporate Hangar Taxiway 3,669 Reimburgement to Morthern Air Service under agreement dated 7/31/80 40,000 Wodification of Car Rental Counter 45,000 Terminal Carpeting & Accessories 40,000 Construction of new Maintenance and Fire Building 535,000

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5788,131 Commistioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkineicz. Notion corried by the following wote: Yeas: Bourness, Buth, Byington, Bokrater, Deflaiter, Fromma, Gainey, Johnson, Kampter, Kain, Lamareaux, Lasings, Mazurkineicz, Pupel, Savenama, Sietzema, Smolensti, Somerville, Habiffeld, Chairy 20.

Rays: None. The following resolution regarding the establishment of a Health Services Division of Osta Processing was presented: (All have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DEBUITER

WHEREAS, the Kent County Health Department presently has an in-house computer operation, and WHEREAS, Community Nental Health has a need to implement data processing in the area of case gement, and is felt in the best interest of

warman, it is felt in the best interest of the County to have one data processing operation within the Public Health Building, and MHERERS, or the Bealth Bervices Division of Data Processing will have as its sole purpose to serve the data processing meeds of the Fublic Bealth Department and the Community Mentel Health Department.

NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED that there be established a Health Services Data Processing activity to be established as a division of the general Data Processing Department, and BE IT FURTHER REPOLUTED that the following positions be established for the Health Services Division of Data Processing:

Coordinator - unclassified - \$27,000 Two Systems Analyst - unclassified -619,500 to \$22,500

Programmer Operator - Range 20 Data Clerk - Range 15

The above is with the understanding that the following positions be eliminated: Systems Analyst position at the Health Department, Programmer Operator position at the Health Department, and a Systems Analyst position in the Controller's Office,

BE IT PURTHER RESOLVED that the following 1981 Budget be established for a Health Services of Data Processing:

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Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution.

Commissioner Devotor moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Buth. Metion carried by the following vote: Yess: Boerome, Buth, Sylngton, Dekrater, DeRutter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Sampher, Kuhn, Limerraux, Laninga, Mazurktewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Samerville, Mahifield, Chairu

Nays: None. The following resolution giving suthority to the Board of Public Works to enter into an installment contract for accustition of a compactor and pledging the full faith and credit of Kent County for payment of the contract was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY CONNISSIONER BUTH

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Commissioner Buth moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson. Hottom carried by the following wote: Yeas: Boorema, Buth, Byingtom, Dokraker, DeRutter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempter, Kuhn, Lamoremaux, Laninga, Mazdritewicz, Pupal, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman

Rays: None. Commissioner Sevensma moved the communications regarding the appointment of Milliam H. Beaman, Jr., A. Max Costerhouse and Henry B. Davis, Jr. to the Tax Allocation Board be received and filed. Seconded by Commissioner DeRufter. Notion carried ananimously.

Commissioner Sevensma moved a communication regarding the responditment of Albert-R. Dillay to the Soldiers' and Sallors' alief Commission be received and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville.

Notion carried unanimously. The following resolution regarding maming the Juvenile Court Camp "The Kant County Youth Camp" was presented: (All have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FROMAN

WHEREAS, the Kent County Juvenile Court has been operating a camp for juveniles since September, 1979, and . WHEREAS, the camp has been moved from temporary facilities to permanent facilities on

Cooper Creek Drive, and WHEREAS, the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee has reviewed a number of alternative names for the camp and has agreed that the camp be named the Kent County Youth

Camp. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners does hereby name the Juvenile Court camp, located on Cooper Creek Drive, the Kent County Youth Camp.

Commissioner Froman moved the adaption of the resolution.

Commissioner Froman moved the adaption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner DeKraker. Commissioner Kampker moved to amend the resolution so that the name would be "The Thomas M. Glymn Youth Camp of Hent County." Seconded by Commissioner Mazurktawicz. After considerable discussion, Commissioner Froman called for the question. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter. The motion to call for the question carried. Commissioner Kempker's motion to amend was defeated by the following wota:

Intermetion to call for the question carried.
 Commissioner Kempker's motion to amend was defeated by the following vote:

 Yeas: Byington, DeRuiter, Johnson, Kempker, Maurkiewicz,
 Pupel, Sitesama, Subinski - 8.
 Hays: Boerema, Buth, DeKraker, Froman, Gainey, Kuhn, Lamoreaux,
 Lanings, Savensma, Sumerville, Wahlffald, Chairman - 12.
 Commissioner Buth moved to amend the original resolution to leave the name The Kent County Youth Camp" and that the Educational Building at the Camp be known as "The Thomas W. Glynn Educational Building, "Sevended by Commissioner Somerville.
 Commissioner Sublemski suggested it would be more appropriate to name the main lodge building after Mr. Glynn.
 A straw vote was taken and Commissioner Buth amended his amendment to name the main lodge "The Thomas W. Glynn Youth Lodge."
 Seconded by Commissioner Somerville.
 Commissioner Buth "s amendment to name the camp "The Kent County Youth Camp and the wain building "The Thomas W. Glynn Youth Lodge" carried by the following wote:
 Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Jehnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sisteama, Smolenski, Smorville, Mahlfield, Chairman - 20.

Chairman - 20.

Nays: None. The following resolution designating the Department of Public Morks as the agency responsible for Soil Erosion and Sedimentation was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER GAINEY

WHEREAS, Public Act No. 347 of the State of Michigan, referred to as the Soil Brosion and Sedimentation Control Act, authorizes the Kent County Board of Commissioners to designate a county agency as the county enforcing agency responsible for the administration and enforcement of the act, and

MHEREAS, on February 6, 1974, the Sent County Board of Commissioners designated the Drain Commissioner as the county agency responsible for administration and enforce-ment of the act, and

WHEREAS, it is the judgment of the county board of commissioners that it would be in the best interests of the county and its citizens to transfer that responsibility from the Drain Commissioner to the county depart-ment of public works, NON, THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that effective

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that effective February 4, 1981, the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby designates the Kent County Department of Public Norks as the county agency responsible for administration and enforcement of the Soil Erosion and Bedimentation Con-trol Act throughout Kent County and hereby terminates that designation with respect to the Drain Commissioner.

Commissioner Gainey moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Sonarville. After considerable discussion, Commissioner DeWreker called for the question. Seconded by Commissioner DeWuiter.

Mation carried unanimusly. ...Commissioner Gainay's motion to adopt corried by the following

vote vote: Yeas: Boarema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, Defluiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietzema, Smolemski, Somarville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 19.

Nays: LampYadux - 1. A report of the 1980 Road Commission Right-of-May Costs was

A report of the 1900 Model Commission Right-of-Hay Costs was presented: (All have received copids and a copy is on file in the office of the County Clerk.) Commissioner Mahlfield movied the report be received and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Sourrylle. Modion curried unaphromosily. The following resolution establishing the 1961 salary of the Assistant Public Health Director at \$33,600 was presented: (All have received content.)

have received copies.)

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MHEARAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed a request from the Purchasing Department for the addition of a full time Buyer I, Range 20A, \$13,064.48 per year, and WHEREAS, a new buying position was last approved for the Purchasing Department in 1973, and MHEREAS, the request for the additional posi-tion is made due to the addition of the normal buying functions and also the number of special projects that Purchasing is involved in, working on special construc-tion projects, both in the evaluation and design of goods and services needed for a department and the actual securing of them, and MHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee recommends the addition of this posi-tion, and

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tion, and WHEREAS, the Pinance Committee has reviewed this request and recommend approval with a General Fund transfer for the Furchasing Department budget of \$15,155.00.

\$15,155.00. BOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve the addition of a full time Buyer T, Range 20A, \$13,064.48 per year position for the Purchasing Department, and BE IT PURTHER RESOLVED that a General Fund transfer of \$15,155.00 be made to the following accounts

	703.000	Salaries and Wages	\$11,876.80
-	715.000	FICA	789.70
	716.000	Hospitalization Insurance	1,100.00
	717.000	Life Insurance	70.20
	718.000	County Ratirement	1,318.30
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Commissioner Byington moved the adoption of the resolution

Countstioner Byington moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Kuhn. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainay, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Nahlfield, Chairman - 20.

Hays: None. The following resolution regarding adjustments to the salaries of 4 unclassified positions was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BYINGTON

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee in December, 1980, recommended annual salaries for unclassified employees for 1981, and WHEREAS, by Board of Commissioners action in December, 1980, the recommendations of the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee were changed so that no unclassified employee would receive more than a 12 percent increase, and wereas, during the debate of this resolution

12 percent increase, and WHEREAS, during the debate of this resolution it was indicated that if a Board, Commission or Depart-ment Head had individuals effected by this action, they could indicate reasons to the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee for consideration fo additional distingtion of the personnel of the formation of the distingtion of the personnel of the personnel

adjustments, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has considered letters on twenty employees of the thirty-three effected by the Board of

employees of the thirty-three effected by the board of Commissioners December, 1980, action, and WHEREAS, based on a review of the twenty indi-viduals, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee is recommending an adjustment of the following four positions effective January 5, 1981, 1981 Selary

		LYON GOLDLY
Systems Analyst (D. Carpenter)	+010	\$24,890
Programmer Analyst (D. Schut)	+670	20,830
Programmer (R. Dodrnbush)	+708	18,292
Personnel Director (5. Breniser)+	1,120	28,000

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Rent County Board of Commissioners approve the salaries as recommended by the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee as indicated above. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the necessary budget

adjustments within the Data Processing activity for Salaries and Wages of \$2,188, FICA of \$145.50 and County Retirement of \$242.86 be approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a General Fund trans-fer of \$1,317.70 to the Personnel Department accounts as listed below be approved:

703.000	Salaries	and	Wages	\$1,120.00
715 000	PTCA			74.05

113.000	1.000		
718.p00	County	Retirement	123.20

Commissioner Byington moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Ceminissioner Gainey. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Buth, Byington, OaRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempher, Kuhn, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sietsema, Smolenski, Chairman - 14.

Boerema, DeKraker, Lamoreaux, Sevensma, Somerville, Nays: Bo Mahlfield - 6.

The following resolution regarding a new position of Automotive Mechanic for the Notor Pool was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS SNOLENSKI AND SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed a request from the County Garage for the continuation of a full time Auto-motive Mechanic, Range 18A, \$11,901.40 per year, and WHEREAS, this position since 1974 has been WHENERS, this position since 1974 has been funded by funding sources other than the General Fund and currently Revenue Sharing has been the funding source, and

WHEREAS, under the Board of Countestoners policy when positions become vacant under Rovenue Sharing, consideration has been given to other funding sources,

(HEREAS, Finance Committee has reviewed this

WHEREAS, the Kent County Controller's Office ands continuation of the position and funding to come from the General Wund, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee recommends the continuation of this

request and recommands approval of a General Fund trans-fer for the County Garage budget of \$13,022.30. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve the addition of

position, and

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a full time Automotive Mechanic, Range 188, \$11,901.40 for the County Garage, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a General Fund transfer of \$13,022.30 be made to the following account

703.000	Salaries and Wages FICA	\$10,736.00 713.95	
716.000	Hospitalization	920.00	
717.000	Life Insurance	70.20	
718.000	County Retirement	563.15	

ssioner Smolenski moved the adoption of the resolution. led by Courissiener find

Seconded by Countstener Dolrabyr. Rotion carried by the following vota: Yeas: Boorene, Buth. Byington, DaGrakor, Dubuitor, Fredha Cainey, Johnson, Rampher, Kahn, Limensus, Limings, Hazarkiawir Pupel, Sevenson, Sietsaan, Smolenski, Soverville, Mahiffeld,

Hays: None. The following resolution suthorizing execution of the Grand Rapids Area Employment and Training Gameil Interlocal Agreement was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SMCLENSKI

· A RESOLUTION AUTHORISING THE EXECUTION

OF THE GRAND RAFIDS AREA EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING COUNCIL INTERIOCAL AGREEMENT FOR THE PERIOD OCTOBER 1, 1981 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

MHEREAS, the Urban Cooperation Act of 1967, Act 7, Public Acts of 1967, Ex. Sess., as amended, authorizes governmental units to exercise jointly those powars, privileges and authorities they may exercise

separately; and, WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Employment and WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, P.L. 93-203, as amended, was established to provide job training and employment opportunity for economically disadvantaged, unsemployed or underemployed persons which will result in an increase in their earned income and to assure that training and other services lead to maximum employment opportunities and enhance the self-sufficiency by establishing a flexi-ble, coordinated and decentralized system of federal, state and local programs; and

Site, coordinated and decentralised system of rederal, state and local programs; and, MHEREAS, the Federal Regulations for the Compre-hensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, as amended, authorize the formation of a consortium of units of general local government to act as the prime sponsor for the pur-pose of obtaining funds and operating programs under the Act; and,

WHEREAS, the County of Kent desires to become WHEREAS, the County of sent desires to become a member of a prime sponsor consortium created for the purpose of implementing the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, as amended, and any successor legislation to the Act, and any additional local, state or federal legislation adopted to achieve purposes related to those of the Act. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chair-

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chair-person of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Kent is hereby authorized to execute the attached Grand Rapids Area Employment and Training Council Interlocal Agreement for the period of October 1, 1981 through September 30, 1982 for and on behalf of the County of Kent. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Vernon J. Ehlers, the Chairperson of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Kent is hereby authorized to context in which the chairper

of Kent is hereby authorized to attest in writing that the Agreement remains the same as its predecessor except for specific noted changes,

Commissioner Smolenski moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville.

Seconded by Commissioner conmertine. Notion carried unanimously. The following resolution approving a contractual arrangement to pay one-half of the cost of a secretarial position for the Family Living Program in the Cooperative Extension Service was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY CONNISSIONERS SHOLENSKI AND DEBUITER

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed and approved a request from the Cooperative Extension Service, and

MNEREAS, in December, 1980, a request was presented to add a part-time Clerk Typist II to meet the work load of the Family Living Program, and MNEREAS, recently the university reassigned the district food marking agent back to Michigan State University and that position and the district fruit specialist had shared a full time secretary which was funded by the university. and

specialist had shared a full time secretary which was funded by the university, and MHEREAS, the Cooperative Extension Service is requesting a joint financing arrangement with Michigan State University and for the County to support paying one half of the cost of the secretarial position for the Family Living Program, and MHEREAS, the cost of this proposal on a con-

tractual arrangement would be \$5,100 in 1981, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed

WHEREAS, the Finance Counittee has reviewed this request and recommend approval. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve a contractual arrangement paying one half the cost of a secretarial position to support the Family Living Program, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve a General Fund transfer

Board of Commissioners approve a General Fund transfer of \$5,100 to the \$01.000 Consultants Account of Cooper

Commissioner Smulenski moved the edoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Semerville. Notion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Boerama, Buth, Byington, Dollawker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietzami, Smotherson, Chairman - 20. Mays: Home. The following resolution changing a part-time Janitor I position at the Juvenile Court Center to a full-time position necessitating a transfer of \$6,024.15 from the General Fund Cen-tingent Account was presented: (All have received copies.)

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed and approved a request from Juvenile Court, and

WHEREAS, Juvenile Court requests that a present part-time Janitor I position be increased to full-time Range 12A, 59,672, and WHEREAS, this request is based on the additional

space to clean with the completion of the new space at the Juvenile Court, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed

this request and recommend a General Fund transfer. NOW, THEREFORM, BE IT RESOLVED that a part-time Janitor I position he changed to a full-time Bange 12A,

\$9,672, and BR IT FURTHER REBOLVED that a General Fund transfer of \$6,024.15 be approved to the following accounts within Juvenile Court:

703.000	Salaries and Wages	\$4,278.00
715.000	FICA	284.50
716.000	Hospitalisation	916.60
717.000	Life Insurance	70.20
718.000	County Retizement	474.85
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Completioner Boorwas moved the adaption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson. Mation carried by the following vote: Yes: Boorwan, Buth, Byrington, Babroker, Dabufter, Fromas, Gainay, Johnson, Rampter, Rahn, Langranst, Laningo, Heasrtinvicz, Pupel, Sevenam, Sictsens, Sastemaki, Semerville, Mahiffeld, Chairama - 20.

Hays: Home. The following 1981 Circuit Court resolution approving additione) increases for the Reporters' salaries was presented: (All have received copies.)

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BREDE OTION BY CONSTRUCTORING SHOLENSKI AND MASUBRISHICS

UNERRAS, the Personnel, Mafety and Social Services Committee reviewed a request from Circuit Court Judge Stuart Soffius, and UNERRAS, Judge Hoffius in December, 1986, approached the Counitses on an error that the Courts had made in recommending a 1981 salary increase for six Circuit Court reporters, and WHERRAS, the Board of Commissioners approved a \$1,000 increase or a 4.76 percent increase for 1981, and

WHEREAS, the judges recommend an additional \$750 per year or a total annual increase of \$1,750 or 8.33 percent increase for the six Circuit Court reporters

and MHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Gocial Services Committee recommend approval of this request affective January 5, 1981, and MHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed this request and recommend a General Fund transfer. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve an additional \$750 per year or a total annual increase of \$1,750 for each of the six Circuit Court reporters. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a General Fund transfer of \$5,298.75 be approved to the following account of the Circuit Court reporters:

703.000 Salaries and Mages \$4,500.00

715.000 FICA County Batirement 299.25 499.50 718.000

Commissioner Smolenski mawed the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Hazurkimmicz. Motion carried by the following wata: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeBraker, DeBuiter, Fromen, Gaimey, Johnson, Kampker, Kahm, Lamoreaux, Laminga, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietzama, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahifiald,

Chairman - 20. Kays: None. The following resolution regarding an Adoption Program for the Animal Shelter and setting forth Adoption Standards was pres (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY CONNISSIONER BYINGTON

¹¹ MEEREAS, the Board of Mealth and staff of the Kent County Animal Sholter have recommended a limited, self-supporting Animal Adoption Program, and INTEREAS, the proposed adoption program will have a beneficial effect on the community and the animals

have a beneficial effect on the community and the entities in their care, and MHEREAS; the attached proposed adoption program speaks to the masd, history, method, adoption standards, program size and program costs and revenues, and MHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has inviewed this program and recommend

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve the attached Animal

Adoption Program.

Commissioner Byington moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter. Commissioner Lamoreaux woved that the following paragraph be added to the resolution:

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all changes made in the Adoption Program shall be approved by the County Board of Countistioners."

Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter.

ssioner Lampresus' motion to seend carried by a voice

Betay Pullen, Director of the Humane Society, and Mr. Hazlet Stated they feel the Animal Sheltar should spend their time on enforcement of Animal Control rather than starting an Adaption Program and urged the Commissioners to defaat this resolution,

After much discussion, Commissioner Dyington's motion to was defeated by the following vote: Yeas: Byington, DeRuiter, Kuhn, Mazurkiewicz, Smolenski, Chairman - 6.

Rays: Boeroma, Buth, DeKraker, Framen, Gainey, Johnson, Kempher Lamorenux, Laninga, Pupel, Sevenses, Sietsema, Somerville, Mahlfield

The following resolution regarding a new Accountant position at Kent Community Hospital was presented: (All have received copies.

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER" BOEREMA

WHEREAS, Kent Community Hospital Complex had requested the addition of an Accountant, Range 23A, \$15,009.28, and WHEREAS, the request is made due to the signi-ficant number of additional reporting requirements from

ficant number of additional reporting requirements from federal and state levels, and WHEREAS, not an adequate amount of staff time has been svallable to prepare the special reports needed to monitor the activities of the hospital from a finan-cial perspective, and MHEREAS, the Board of Institutions has reviewed

this request and recoverd sproval, and UNEXCES, the Anat Company Examines has cr. stiry funds avgliable for the addition of this

requery 75 por .n. and With als, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Constitute has reviewed this request and approval.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Fant County Board of Commissioners approve the addition of an Accountant, Range 238, \$15,009.28 for East Community Nospi-tal Complex.

Commissional second assession of the apprian of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Dokraker. Notion carried unanimum.ly. The following resolution reparding approval of a contract with the Public Health Rurses Council of Kant County and the Nichigan Rurses Association was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY CONMISSIONER BYINGTON

NHEREAS, your Bargaining Committee, acting on behalf of the Board of Commissioners and the Health Department employing public health nurses, has agreed on a proposed two year contract covering the paried January 1, 1981 to Emession 31, 1982 nclusive, an

MEREMAN, this proposed contract has been ratified by the mambers of the Fublic Health Murses Staff Council of Kent County, and MEREMAN, salary and frings benefit increases will result in estimated additional cost of \$129,006 for 1981 and \$89,465 for 1982, and MEREMAN, the accrease of the meremond in ward

WHEREAS, the approval of this proposed two year contract with the Public Health Murses Council of Kent County and Michigan Murses Association appears to the Bargaining Committee and the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee to be in the best interest of Kent County. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent

County Board of Commissioners hereby approve and retify said proposed contract.

Commissioner Byington moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Ruhn. Notion carried by the following vote: Yess: Boorman, Buth, Byington, Gekrakar, DeBuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kampher, Kahn, Lamoresux, Lonings, Pazerkiewicz. Pupel, Sietsama, Suolenski, Samerville, Mahifield, Chairman - 19. Navs: Houm.

Hays: Mone. The following resolution regarding approval of a contract with the Ragister Hurses Staff Council was presented: [811 have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BYINGTON

WEEREAS, your Bargaining Committee, acting on behalf of the Board of Commissioners and those departments employing registered nurses, has agreed on a proposed three year contract, covering the period January 1, 1981 to December 31, 1983 inclusive, and

inclusive, and WHEREAS, this proposed contract has been ratified by the members of the Begistered Nurses Staff Council, and WHEREAS, salary and fringe benefit increases will result in estimated additional cost of \$192,050 for 1531, \$140,010 in 1952, and \$125,033 in 1983, and WHEREAS, the approval of this proposed three year contract with the Registered Nurses Staff Council appears to the Englistered Nurses Staff

year contract with the Medistered Hurses starr Council appears to the Bardaining Committee and the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee to be in the best interest of Kent County. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approve and ratify said proposed contract, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the benefits of

this contract, including selary increases, be extended to those registered nurses excluded from the bargaining unit because of supervisory esponsibility.

Commissioner Byington moved the adoption of the resolution. conded by Commissioner Buth. Mr. Sommers explained the terms of the 3 year contract. Commissioner Byington's motion to adopt carried by the following

Yeas: Boeroma, Buth, Byingzon, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Fromen, Gainey, Johnson, Kampker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Hazurkiewicz, Pupel, Savensna, Sietsena, Smolenski, Sumerville, Mahlfield, Chairman - 20.

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Neys: None. The following resolution reparding approval of the Kent County Health Department's Animal Control Repulations and the Schedule of Rometary Civil Penalties use presenteds. (All have recoived copies and a copy is on file in the Office of the County Clerk.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BYINGTON

MHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Health has adopted a Kent County Health Department Animal Control Regulation (the "Regulation") which provides for the collection of stray and unwanted animals, licensing and rabies vaccinations of dogs, issuance of dog kennel permits, regulation of cats, regulation of animal behavior and the keeping of animals, impoundment of animals and the establishment of a public spay/nester clinic, in.order to safeguard the public health of the citizene of Kent County and to provide services to that end, and

end, and MHEREAG, the Kent County Board of Health has adopted a Schedule fo Monstary Civil Penalties (the "Schedule of Penalties") which may be assessed for specified violations of the Regulation, and WHEREAG, the Board of Health's adoption of the Regulation and the Schedule of Penalties occurred on August 8, 1980, following a public hearing, moticed and held pursuant to Section 2442 of the 1978 Fublic Health Code, and

WHEREAS, the 1978 Public Health Code requires that the County Board of Commissioners, as the local Health Department's governing entity, approve or dis-approve the Regulation and the Schedule of Penalties,

approve the Regulation and the Schedule of Penalties, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee reviewed and approved the Regulation and Schedule of Penalties at their January 14, 1981, meeting and recommends that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve said Regulation and Schedule. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby determines that it it uncessary and in the best interest of the citizens of Rent County to approve, and does hereby approve, the August 8, 1980, Kent County Health Department Animal Control Regulation and the Schedule of Monetary Civil Penalties, and BE IT FUETHER RESOLVED that said Regulation and Schedule shall become effective forty-five (45) days after the date bareof and the Regulation shall, upon becoming effective, superside inconsistent or conflicting local ordinances.

Commissioner Byington moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Gainey. After considerable discussion, Commissioner Sietsene moved Article VI, Individual Cat Regulations, be deleted and the Regu-lations be renumbered. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville. Discussion followed, and Commissioner Johnson moved to amend Commissioner Sietsene's amendment to delete Section 402 and Section 503 of Article VI, Individual Cat Regulation. Seconded by Commis-tioner Dedulter.

Sioner BeRuiter. Countissioner DeRuiter called for the question. Seconded by Countissioner Sevenses. Chairman Ehlers pointed out this item meeds a 2/3 vote. Countissioner Johnson's emendment to delete Sections 602 and

Camissioner Johnson's amendment to delete Sections 602 and 603 of Article VI carried by a volce vote. Commissioner Sietsema's amendment to Delete Article VI, or after Commissioner Johnson's amendment, Sections 601 and 604 of Article VI and resumber the Regulations carried by a volce vote. Civil Counsel Dobitt noted the amendment mede to the Regu-lations will require some editorial changes throughout the Regu-lations will require some editorial changes throughout the Regu-

Tections. Commissioner Lamoreaux moved to amond Section 301 - Capture by changing the word "may" to "shril." Seconded by Commissioner

Countssioner Mezurkimnicz.

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ded by Compissioner Kee

Commissioner Bofulter called for the guestion. Seconded by

Commissioner mezuratericz. Notion carried. Commissioner Lamoreaux' sotion to assend Section 301 - Capture -by changing the word "may" to "shall" was defeated by a voice vote. Commissioner Lamoreaux moved to assend Section 302 - Observation by inserting "A Citizen" before "a Doctor" in the 3rd line.

Notion was defasted by a voice vote. <u>Commissioner Lempresus</u> moved to aread Section 703 - Quarantine -by adding after the word request the words "of the Director, the Citizen Victim, ere Parent of the Victim if the Victim is a minor." Seconded by Commissioner Lemfrege. <u>Commissioner Lempresus</u> called for the question. Seconded by <u>Commissioner Lempresus</u> called for the question. Seconded by <u>Commissioner Lempresus</u> called for the question.

following vote. Yeas: Froman, Johnson, Kempher, Lanoreeux, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Sevonsma, Sietsena, Somerville - 9. Mays: Boarema, Buth, Byington, DeKrabar, DeRuiter, Geiney, Kuhn, Smolenski, Wahlfield, Chairman - 10. Cammissioner DeRuiter called for the question on Commissioner Byington's motion to adopt. Seconded by Commissioner Lanings.

Motion carried by a solid vota. Commissioner Byington's motion to adopt as amended by Commis-sioner Johason and Commissioner Silatsama carried by the following

vote: Yeas: Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Chairman - 15. Hags: Komphan, Lamoraaux, Somerville, Nahifield - 4. The following resolution regarding a new position of Program-

mer I in the Data Processing Department was presented: (All have

WHEREAS, the Director of Data Processing has requested the establishment of a new position of Programmer

requested the establishment of a new position of Frogramm I, Range 21A, 515,009.28, and MMEREAS, the request for this position is based on needs of the Department of Public Works in the area of an Accounts mecalymble System, gasoline recording devises at the Motor Fool, involvement in Prosecuting Attorney's

Office and Botal/Motal reports, and WHENEAS, the Director of Data Processing also will eliminate a Clark Typiat II, Range 15A, 530,403.80 position if the Programmer I is approved, and

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BYINGTON

Commissioner Lanioga. Motion carried by a voice vote. Commissioner Lanoreaux' motion to emend was defected by the

WHINEAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee recommend the approval of the above request, and WHINEAS, solitional funds of \$5,422.55 are avail-able within Data Proceesing for Salaries and Mages, FICA and County Betirement for this new position. NOW, THEREFORDE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve a Programmer 1, Range 23A, \$15,009.28 for Data Processing.

Commissioner Byington moved the adoption of the resolution. anded by Commissioner Kuhn. Motion carried minimumly: Chairman Ehlers reported in connection with the Fallasburg Dam

Chairman Ehlers reported in connection with the Fallasburg Dam Project approved by the Commission sometime ago, a study has been completed. At a joint meeting of the Perk Commission, Buildings. Parks and Transportation Committee and Finance Commistion, Buildings. Parks and Transportation Committee and Finance Commistion, Buildings. Commissioner Nahlfield moved the appointment of a Special Commissioner Nahlfield moved the appointment of a Special Commissioner Nahlfield moved the appointment of the smade up of 1 member of the Building Committee, 1 number of the Finance Commission of the area or the Township Supervisor. Second by Commissioner Buth. Planning Commission of by Commissioner Buth.

Countisioner Lanuraux moved to amend the motion to appoint a Special Countists made up of the Countiste on Fiance and the Build-ings. Parks and Transportation Countistee. Seconded by Countisioner

Commissioner Lamoreaux called for the question. Seconded by Commissioner Defluiter. Notion carried.

Motion carvied. Commissioner Lamprosux' motion was defeated by a voice optr. Commissioner Mahifield's motion for the appointment of the Special Committee carried by the following vota: Yeas: Buth, Byington, Dekrater, Dafutter, Gainey, Johnson, Kampher, Kuhn, Laninga, Mazurkienicz, Sevenswa, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahifield, Chairman - 15. Mays: Boerema, Froman, Lampresux, Sistage - 4. Chairman Ehlers appointed the following to the Special Committee to Study the Committee - Fritz W. Mahifield Finner, Committee - Burid L. Mahifield

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Finance Committee	200	Gerald L. Deluiter
Park Comission		Haneld D. Sytame
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Comfittee Advisor		Larry Ross, Road and Parks Plannt
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The Township angles will be appointed at the March Masting. Countstance Galaxy moved the appointments be approved.

Countistemer warney moves the appointments be approved. Seconded by Countistemer Mahlfield. Rotion carvind. County Treasurer Denstre pessed out copies of papers containing the Annual Tak Sale. Civil Counsel Datit reported Countistioner Byington has requested she be allowed to abstain from voting on any matters dealing with Ministe and Minte Pharmacy, from when the County purchases goods from time to time due to a possible conflict of interest. Countistioner Burlatter parad a most from Michigen Murses

time to time due to a possible conflict of interest. <u>Caunistioner</u> Byington rang a cate from the Michigan Nurses <u>Association</u> - Public Health Horne Council of Kant County, stating. "The Council andership is pleased with the new provisions of our contract and wish to thank you for your positive response to our meeds. This has beasted our morale and given us encouragement to continue to provide qualify coirs to the recidents of Kant County." <u>Commissioner</u> Defuiter reperied a possible conflict of interest in which the County my deal with Ardems Floto, with whom he is amploard.

Commissioner Samerville mixed to adjourn to Friday, February 27. 1961 at 0:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Mhole Heating and Mednesday, March 4, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official Maeting. Seconded by Countssioner Sevennus. Notion carries unanimously.

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CITY OF LOWELL NOTICE

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

The City of Lowell Board of Review will meet as provided by the City Charter, Sec. 9.9, Chapter 9 to receive and review the Real and Personal Property Assessment Roll for 1981.

The first meeting will be held at 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1981

for the purposes of receiving from the assessor. considering and correcting said roll.

The second meeting will be held to hear all persons having filed appeals with said Board.

Forms on which appeals are made to said Board of Review are available at the City Hall and are to be filed on or before March 2, 1981.

Dates and times for the second session will be as follows:

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981 TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. each day.

As provided by Act 165, PA 1971, the following ratio and multiplier information is published:

Property	Ratio	Multiplier
Real	50%	1.00
Personal	50%	1.00
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN **CIRCUIT COURT FOR** THE COUNTY OF KENT SANDRA LEE BELCHER, Plaintiff

FRANK JAMES BELCHER, Defendant.

File No. 80-42487 DM At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 20th day of January, 1981.

Present: The Honorable Woodrow A. Yared, Circuit Court Judge.

On this 3rd day of November, 1980, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintif 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 1525 Queen N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 20th day of April, 1981.

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. Woodrow A. Yared

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned & Entered: Susan Schroeder, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A True Copy. S.

Schroeder, Deputy Clerk. 2/11-3/4 ORDER TO ANSWER

State of Michigan, in the **Circuit Court for the County** of Kent. WILLIAM T. COLVIN, SS# 408-18-0404

Plaintiff VS.

ELIZABETH B. COLVIN, SS# Unknown,

Defendant Case No. 81-43168-DO At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 3rd day of February. 1981.

Present: Honorable George R. Cook, Hohorable Circuit Court Judge.

On the 3rd day of Februasy, 1981, an action was filed by William T. Colvin, Plaintiff, against Elizabeth B. Colvin, Defendant, in this Court to grant Plaintiff an ute Divorce

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Elizabeth B. Colvin, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of May, 1981.

FAILURE to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relicf demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. George R. Cook,

Circuit Court Judge Acting for Judge Roman J. Snow **Richard J. Heath** Attorney at Law

1125 W. Main St. P.O. Box 212 Lowell, Michigan 49331 (616) 897-9480 Examined, Countersigned & Entered: Sandra Czewski, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. S. Czewski, Deputy County

2/11-3/4

Clerk

NC - None Classified

Jeren Keller

Signed by James Neller, Director Kent County Bureau of Equalization

PROPERTY TAX					
ASSESSMENT	RATIOS	AND	ASSESSMENT	MULTIPLIERS	

Kent County, Michigan

-Legal Notices------

Act 165 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1971 requires that I publish tentative ratios and estimated multipliers by the third Monday in Yebruary each year. The ratios displayed are 1980 figures. The multipliers indicate the estimates for 1981. To the best of my knowledge all assessors in Kent County plan to adjust seessments of classes to represent 50% of True Cash Value, thereby eliminating the need for factoring assessments after the March Board of Review for the year 1981. State of Michigan action could change this.

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Bowne Byron Caledonia	44.72 43.50 43.29	41.41 47.23 43.74	48.20 48.09 49.41	43.23 42.96 44.80	50.00 49.92 49.79
Cannon Cascade Courtland	43.35 40.48 43.69	47.43 46.01 48.08	48.08 45.50 47.27	43.61 43.93 45.24	49.99 43.45 49.85
Gaines Grand Rapids Grattan	44.40 HC 42.90	44.37 48.13 42.19	47.95 57.71 39.59	43.26 44.01 45.26	49.99 49.35 49.99
Lowell Helson Oakfield	43.63 45.11 35.95	48.56 43.83 43.84	48.71 43.11 44.13	43.96 44.87 42.97	46.50 51.12 49.63
Plainfield Solon Sparta	NC 44.77 46.04	49.34 46.56 47.75	47.68 45.95 48.61	44.33 44.12 44.40	49.23 49.85 51.24
Spencer Tyrone Vergennes	46.75 46.60 42.20	46.87 47.47 46.74	42.16 49.30 49.79	46.63 43.80 45.28	49.98 47.43 49.77
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February 2, 1981

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Case No: 80-42134-DO State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County Clerk, of Kent. DAVID RAMSEY.

VS DAISY RAMSEY,

At a session of said Court. held in the Circuit Court rooms in the Hall of Justice, of Kent. City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, SS # 368-48-0300 on this 27th day of January, 1981

Present: Honorable Stuart JOHNNY BINFORD Hoffius.

In this cause an action was filed on the 23rd day of September, 1980, by David Ramsey, Plaintiff, against an absolute divorce from the Rapids, on the 14th day of bonds of matrimony.

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant, Daisy Ramsey, answer to or take such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 26th of March, 1981.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a default judgment against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Stuart Hoffius. Circuit Court Judge

Dated: January 27, 1981. Wade S. Seys (P-20254)

Attorney for Plaintiff 1126 McKay Tower

Grand Rapids, MI 49503 ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. M. manded in the Complaint take such other action as may er, Defendant, in this Court Enteredy Donna Sanford Holloway, Deputy County filed in this cause.

Examined, entered and countersigned by me: Mari-" Plaintiff, lyn Holloway, Deputy Clerk. 2/4-2/26

Defendant, ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County **BONNIE BINFORD**

Plaintiff.

SS # 297-52-1357 Defendant. No. 80-41694-DO

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice Daisy Ramsey, Defendant, for Building in the City of Grand

January, 1981. On the first (1st) day of August, 1980, an action was filed by Bonnie Binford, Plaintiff, against Johnny Binford, Defendant, in this Court for an absolute Divorce

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Johnny Binford, whose last known address is unknown, shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of Feb., 1981. Failure to comply with this

order will result in a judgment of default against said

Defendant for the relief da- Illinois 60915 shall answer or tiff, against Luciana B. Fost- Examined, Countersigned &

Robert A. Benson, Circuit Judge : March, 1981. Examined. Countersigned & Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. County Clerk: 1/21-2/11

ORDER FOR PHALICATION

AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT NANCY COLLEEN RAPIER. Plaintiff

WAYNE ARNOLD RAPIER, Defendant.

File No. 80-42739-DM At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 30th day of December, 1980.

PRESENT: The Honorable Roman J. Snow, Circuit Court Judge.

On this 5th day of December, 1980, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named 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 404 W. Erie, Kankakee, by William W. Foster, Plain-

before the 30th day of Divorce.

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Entered. Eatry M. Lyons, this Order shall result in a B. Foster, shall answer or judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief Ealry M. Lyons, Deputy as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. Roman J. Snow,

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned & Entered: Donna Sanford, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. Donna Sanford, Deputy

Clerk. 1/21-2/11 ORDER TO ANSWER

State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent Case No. 81-43170-DO

WILLIAM W. FOSTER SS# 381-72-8248 Plaintiff.

LUCIANA B. FOSTER SS# Unknown

Defendant. At a session of said Court in the Hall of Justice, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, State of Michigan on the 3rd day of February, 1981.

Present: Hon. George R. Cook, Circuit Court Judge, On the 3rd day of February, 1981, an action was filed

be permitted by law on or to grant Plaintiff an Absolute March, 1981. FAILURE to comply with that the Defendant, Luciana , Clerk. 2/11-3/4 take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of May 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court. George R. Cook,

Hon. Circuit Court Judge Richard J. Heath (P-262343) Attorney for Plaintiff

1125 W. Main St. P.O. Box 212 Lowell, Michigan 49331 (616) 897-9480 ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. S. Czewski, Deputy Clerk. Examined, Countersigned Entered: Sandra Czewski, Deputy County Clerk. 2/11-3/4

ORDER FOR PUBLICAITON AND TO

PPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

MARY ANN DIXON. Plaintiff

LEE EDMOND DIXON. Defendant

File No. 81-43005-DM At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 23rd day of January, 1981.

Present: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court Jong, Clerk. By: Dorothy

ary, 1981, an action for Dorothy DeWitt, Deputy divorce was filed by the County Clerk. above-named Plaintifi against you the above-named Defendant, in the Ciruit

Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was P.O. Box 593, Clewiston, Florida 33440 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 23rd day of April, 1981.

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

> Stuart Hoffius. **Circuit Court Judge**

Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY TIS HEREBY ORDERED Donna Sanford, Deputy

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

CAROLYN TURNER SS# 412-92-6751

Plaintiff. VS. DOUGLAS WADE TURNER SS# Unknown

Defendant. No. 80-43098-DM

Honorable George V. Boucher, Circuit Judge. At a session of said Court

held in the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 28th day of Jan. 1981.

On the 27th day of Jan. 1981, an action was filed by Carolyn Turner, Plaintiff. against Douglas Wade Turner, said Defendant, in this Court for absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Douglas Wade Turner, whose last known address was unknown, shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of May, 1981.

Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment of default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this cause.

George V. Boucher, Circuit Judge Examined, countersigned & h entered by me. Maurice De-Judge. DeWitt, Deputy Clerk, On this 15th day of Janu- ATTEST: A TRUE COPY! 2/11-3/4

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s). listed below, Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Noom 227; County Administration Build-ing, 300 Honroe Arenwe H. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will wohld in anomed the Durchasting Rapids, Michigan 49603. The Brack with be publicitly opened in the Furchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right bear accept or reject oney or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests.

Bid For: Official Sheriff's Department Receipts. Nust be received by 2:00 p.m., Friday, February 20, 1981.

Bid For: Movable Aisle Shelf filing System for Probate Court. Must be received by 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb-ruary 19, 1981.

Jack Standley, CPPO

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

We have been advised by our developer that our new building, Mill Creek Meadows, will be ready for occupancy in approximately 60 days. At this time all applications must be updated. If you are Interested in occupying one of these units you must call [616] 642-8632 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 a.m., as that an appointment can be established to review your application at our office.

The income limit for residency is as follows: One person \$11,070 per year

Two person \$12,690 per year Maximum allowable 1'80386 \$40,000

Herbert L. Pratt, President Saranac Housing Commission

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF LOWELL

COUNTY OF KENT

RESOLUTION APPROVING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF MICHIGAN PUBLIC POWER AGENCY

At a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Lowell, County of Kent, held at 8:00 P.M. local time in the City of Lowell, pursuant to notice duly given.

PRESENT: Collins, Fonger, Maatman, Schnolder.

ABSENT: Christiansen.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Schneider and supported by Fonger:

WHEREAS, this body has heretofere adopted a resolution approving the Articles of Incorporation of the Michigan Public Power Agency [herein the "Agency"] and the First Amended Articles of Incorporation of the Agency, which resolutions provide for the participation of this City in such Agency; and

WHEREAS, the City of South Haven has adopted a Resolution electing to withdraw from participation in the Agency; and

WHEREAS, It is necessary to amend the First Amended Articles of Incorporation of the Agency [the "Articles"] in order to provide for the withdrawal of membership of the City of South Haven from the Agency.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED as follows:

- 1. The City of Lowell hereby consents to the withdrawal of participation of the City of South Haven as a member in the Michigan Public Power Agency.
- 2. This City hereby approves the following amendments to the First Amended Articles of Incorporation of the Michigan Public Power Agency.

cles of Incorporation of Michigan Public (b) Section 2 under Article II of the Articles is

amended to delete the reference to the City of South Haven and will read as follows: Section 2. The members of this Agency are cities of Bay City, Charlevolx, Croswell, Grand Haven, Harbor Springs, Hart, Holland, Lowell, Niles, Petoskey, Portland,

St. Louis, Traverse City, and Zeeland, and the Villages of Chelses, Paw Paw and Sebewaing, all municipal corporations of the State of Michigan operating municipal electric utility systems as of the effective date of Act 448.

- [c] Section 1 under Article VI is amended to delete the phrase "The South Haven Daily Tribune, in and for the City of South Havan."
- (d) Section 1 under Article VI is emended to insert the following to the end of the Section: The Daily Star, and for the City of Niles.

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

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

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NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 1 **ABSTAIN: 0**



- to read as follows: "Second Amended Arti-Power Agency."

PUBLIC NOTICE VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

GRATTAN-VERGENNES SANITARY DRAIN An ordinance to amond Ordinance No. 78-3 yted January 12, 1981, as amonded, known as the Grattan-Vergennes Sanitary Sewer Ordi-

THE TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES ORDAINS: Section 1.02. That Section 4.05 of Ordinance 78-3 is amended as follows:

Section 4.05. The owner of the premises served by a service stub shall pay \$20.00 per service stub for an inspection and approval fee. If, however unusual circumstances demand, the Township may charge inspection costs on an hourly basis with a minimum fee of \$20.00.

Section 1.03. This ordinance shall be effective 30 days after publication.

The forogoing ordinance was adopted by the Vergennes Township Board at its meeting held on the 12th day of January 1981.

> Linda Biggs, Vergennes Township Clerk

CITY OF LOWELL TAX NOTICE

LAST DAY TO PAY 1980 WINTER SCHOOL TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY WILL BE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1981

Beginning February 18, 1981 a 4% Penalty will be added to all taxes. City Offices are open Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

> Patricia L. Smith Tressurer, City of Lowel

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Order tree seedlings now

According to Ron Lamorseveral varieties of seedlings this spring. Available will be Red Pine,

Austrian Pine, White Spruce, Blue Spruce, Black Walnut, Autumn Olive and Wildlife Packets. Red Pine the name implies these are does best in sandy soil and excellent for wildlife, Austrian Pine adapts itself to grows well on well drained Patti at the District Office, 3 61-5345. best on moderately drained loam.

Autumn Olive is an attraceaux, Trae Program Chair-man the Kent Soll Conserva-tion District will be selling lowish blooms and abundant red fruits in the fall. Wildlife packets consist of approximately 80 seedlings of various types. These may include Red Pine, White Pine, Tulip Poplar and Honeysuckle. As

The orders are filled on a variety of soils. White first-come, first-serve basis, Spruce should be planted on so put your order in as soon omewhat poorly drained as possible. For order blanks soils while Blue Spruce and more information contact



Some used to say bathing in dew gathered from lilacs would make a person beautiful all year long.



EAT YOUR CAR ALIVE

That's right, the salt used on Michigan reads in winter can destroy your vehicle's body leng balars it is mechanically worn out. With new cars cesting from \$5,000 to \$15,000, you can't afford to let this happen. BLAST that road sait out of your wheels wells and racker panels with our high pressure system. A few quarters spent regularly with us can save you hundreds of dollars later. Is that is the



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"Ah. My last lamb is home," said the friendly aurse in the nursing home lobby It was after 10 o'clock Christmas night. The middle-aged

son-in-law and his wife had brought her mother-the last amb-home. Except it really isn't home.

The mother-in-law is 85, and ailing, and doesn't want to be a bother. She had spent Christmas Day at her granddaughter's home, looking lovely and apologizing for being a bother. Many of the nursing home residents had gone visiting for the holiday, and the mother-in-law was the last lamb to return that night. On the drive to the big building on the edge of town, they had passed near her real home, which still contains her treasures and memories. She had been too tired to turn and look.

The son-in-law waited in the nursing home corridor while the wife tenderly helped her mother into bed. He listened to cries for aid that came from other lambs in other rooms. He knew it was silly to think of old people as lambs, but the friendly nurse had stuck him with the thought, and he couldn't shake it.

He was impressed by the soft kindness of the attendants who hurried to answer the cries. He lives in a much bigger city where it seems that every day there are articles in the newspapers about old people, living alone in their tiny homes, who have been victimized - robbed, beaten, murdered-by young monsters he could never understand. As a liberal proud of his bleeding, he is opposed to capital punishment, except when he reads these articles. It was nice, on that Christmas night in the nursing home, to be reminded that the world still has much caring kindness for old people.

He thought about his mother-in-law's milkman, Erwin Warren, who has always been one of the kindest people in his town. Through many months of the mother-in-law's uncertain health, when she has been gone from her little house, and then back again, and then gone again, Warren has continued to stop there several times a week, just in case she might be home, to make sure she had whatever she needed. One month his hill was 67 cents.

The middle-aged son-in-law also thought about his Aunt Madeline, who lives alone but surrounded by friends, in another town. It is difficult for her to get out in winter weather, but the other day she made it to Fred Stanley's market, and she was disappointed that he had run out of colesiaw, her favorite snack. She was back home only a few hours before a young man, dispatched by Stanley, surprised her by appearing at her door with a large supply of coleslaw. No charge.

Finally, while listening to the poignant sounds of a nursing home on Christmas night, the son-in-law thought about something said a few days earlier by William Cunningham. the Detroit priest who so fervently directs Focus: HOPE, the charitable organization which feeds the hungry and fights racism. It is likely that, all by himself, Father Cunningham outnumbers the Moral Majority

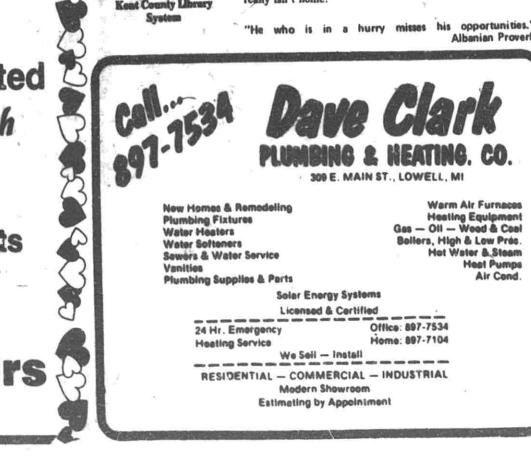
At the close of a speech given at a fund-raiser, Father Cunningham talked about the old people who too often become lost. He didn't call them lambs. He called them important, and valuable, and he urged that they not be

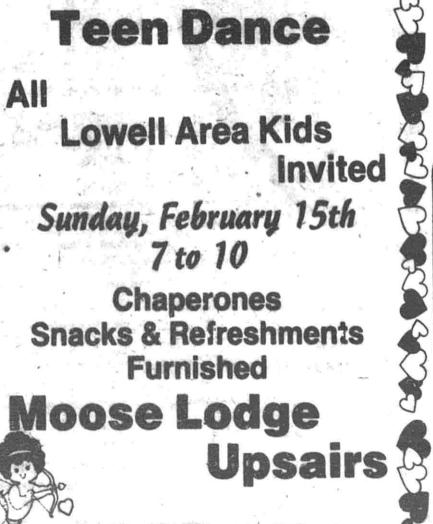
forgotten by younger people. "Don't just send them a poinsettia for Christmas," he pleaded. "Visit them. Visit them often and let them know you

Father Cunningham's voice choked as he talked, and his eyes teared. It was an emotional moment and, as the middle-aged son-in-law relived it in the nursing home corridor on Christmas night, he was keenly aware of how

swiftly middle age becomes old age. And, as he said good night to the mother-in-law who is never a bother, he felt strong gratitude for people like William Cunningham, Fred Stanley, Erwin Warren and the p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. nurse who cared when her last lamb came home, even if it really isn't home.

Albanian Proverb



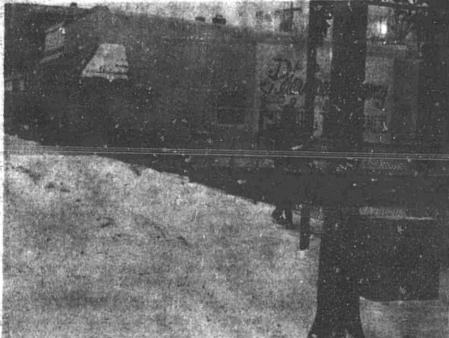


ACROSS FROM EBERHARDS IN LOWELL FOUR WASH STALLS **4 POWERFUL VACUUMS OPEN 24 HOURS**

LOWELL BRANCH LIRRARY 325 W. Main St. 897-7995 Library Hours: Monday

Saturday, 10 s.m. to 5:30 Kent County Library

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Icy winds blew a heavy snowstorm into Western Michigan early Tuesday morning, making mail delivery one of the coldest jobs in town. Classes were cancelled mid-morning for Lowell school children as residents scurried to make sure their larders would last out the storm. Officials urged motorists to travel only if absolutely necessary and several businesses closed 105 N. Broadway.

DON'T MISS OUR ONE CENT

Cathy can spell "winner"

Runciman-Riverside fifth grade students participated in the Grand Rapids Press Spelling Bee on February 4,

Each fifth grade class was represented by a winner and first runner-up. They were: Mrs. Troy's room - Amanda Letter and Kim Gould; Mrs. Roth's room - Deanna Arder-son and Michelle Denman; Mrs. Günberg's room - Carol Shimmel and Vicki Olds: Mrs. Ellis room - Jon Ritchie and Cathy Pirok.

Mrs. Virginia Fonger, Li-brarian of Lowell High School presented the words, The contestants were introduced by Dirk Venema, Principal, with C. Jane Blough nd Norma Lane as judges. After spirited competition, Cathy Pirok was declared the winner, with Deanna Anderson; first runner-up.

YOU NAME IT . . . Phone



Cathy Pirok spelled her way to the local Spelling Bee hamploinship at Runciman-Riverside last week. She received her award from Principal Dirk Venema.

Both girls will be contes-

tants in the Regional Spelling

Bee, to be held at Thornap-

ple Elementary School on March 5. The winner and

first runner-up from the Re-

gional will go on to the

Spelling Bee Final to be held.

at Creston High School in

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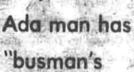
February!

Now Through The

er's fourth annual "ONE CENT

Spelling Bee will be held in Washington, D C. Runciman-Riverside will

be rooting for Cathy and Deanna in their next step in the competition.



holiday"

Clark Nellist, 70, of 7619 Fase Street in Ada, retired Ada district foreman for the Kent County Road Commission, continues keeping busy during the winter season by plowing the driveways of his neighbors. And he does it for free even though there has been much snow.

Nellist, who retired Aug. 3. 1975, and worked for the road commission for 38 years, is a native of Ada and has been doing this yountere plowing for four years.

"It was just one of those things that grew." he says. "I did one, then two and then more. I have a tractor on the front of which is the plowblade-this tractor doubles as a power mower in the summer.

He plows the driveways of his son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins:a neighbor, Mrs. Gertrude DeJonge: his grandson and granddaughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Collins. and other neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore. Of course he plows his own driveway first.

Nellist also keeps their mailboxes free of snow and ice to help the mailperson.-Dave Barnes.



LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16 Mon., Feb. 16r Fruit Juice. Pizza with Meat and Cheese. Salad or Vegetables. Chilled Fruits, Milk.

Tues., Feb. 17: Pork & Gravy on Mashed Potatoes. Mixed Vegetables: Bread or Dinner Rolls, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk. Wed., Feb. 18: Barbeque on a Bun. Tossed Salad.

Buttered Whole Kernel Corn. Fruit Crisp. Milk. Thurs., Feb. 19: Ham & Noodles or Hot Cheese Sandwiches. Steamed Green

Beans. Hillbilly Rolls. Assorted Puddings or Fruit, Milk. Fri., Feb. 20: Fishwiches or Hamburgers: French Fries

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with Catsup. Cheese Squares, Garden Peas, Cookies or Bars. Milk.



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Happy Valentine's Day . . .

EL PASO 4 - Because we are so far away, just thought we'd send this wish to say Have a Happy, Happy, Val-entine's Day!-Court Dr. 4. p14

BETTY - Roses are red, violets are blue, you're the greatest, Thru and Thru. p14 Love.

EDGAR --- I love you with my heart, I love you with my liver, I love you right now and I'll love you forever .-p14 Goose.

PUNKIN-NOODLE-HEAD-Happy Valentine's Day. -From Grandma and Grandp14

TO THE STRONG-Hansens: Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite neighbors!---Jacque & Jerri.

ROBERT JAMES WHO? -Valentine's Day is for love my dear. And I want to put some love in your car because I think I'm the luckiest snow bunny around here.-Cotton Ear. c14

Grandmas & Grandpa, Aunts & Uncles, too-You're all over this state and we sure miss you! Happy V. Day .-MattnAndy.

K.T. & GEOFFER - Hope you have a yummy Valen-tine's Day.-Uknowho.

FOR MY HONEY - Now we've been together over half my life. Plan to chase ya in my wheelchair! Happy Feb. 14.-As always, 143.

MAMA & PAPA 8 - Happy Valentine's Day! All my love, Your only daughter. p14

TREE - Roses are red. Violets are blue, Texas is hot and so are you! (Couldn't resist). Happy Valentine's Day!-Sherri.

L.H.S HOCKEY TEAM-Great season, I'm proud of all of you! Happy Valentine's Day! S.V. p14

HUGGER - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mumfred the Huggle. p14

MR. STINK-POOP - Have a happy Valentine's Day. From your only Valentines. We love you! Carbonzebean, Mrs. Stink-Poop. p14

Mom, Dad, Holly, Doug & Cin: Happy Valentine's Day. Wish I could be there. I love you all! - Me.

Gall, Tom, Kathy, David, Sarah & Tommy, Nothin original but . . . Happy Valentine's Day! Miss and love you all. Chris [Fris] p14

Gord & Evic, Nathan & Sarah, Just . . . Happy Valentine's Day! I love you all very much. Miss you, Love, Chris.

TERESE - Roses are Red. Violets are Blue, When it comes to cribbage, I can beat you. Happy Valentine's Day. -Roger.

TERESE - Over hill, Over dale. Our life together, is never stale. -Roger.

TO TOM - If happiness depends on having someone to care for and to share the things you do. Someone for thinking of with an evergrowing love-Then my happiness depends on having you.-Tonya. p14

OINK. BOINK & PADOINK [Andy, Randy & Pete] -When Cupid shot his arrow. He shot out a taillight, And that was the beginning of those wild and crazy nights. Padoinkies and T.P. are just to name a few of the unbelievable times that we have spent with you. So now Cupid's arrow is being sent your way. To wish you three little Cuties. A happy Valentine's Day .- Love, Suey & Suey.

D.E.M. - Happy Valentine's Day. I think gourmet cooking is right up your alley? -Love, M.

JEAN - Love is grand, Love is sweet. I love you from head to feet. -John. p-14



RAM & DINTY - To wish you a Happy Valentine's Day, Good luck to you both. Keep your chin up. Things are soon to return to normal around your house .- Love,

MOOP & WALD - Roses are red, Violets are blue, There're no two Valentines we're more proud of than you. Happy Valentine's Day. -- Mom & Dad.

BILL -. You've been my special Valentine for 20 years. I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Happy Valentine's Day .- Nan. c14

TO ALL MY GRANDKIDS-Wish we could be home with you on a special day.-Gram-& Grandpa Brown.

TO "STUKE" - The Puke, No Brain "Flake" and Got No Bucks "Bails"! Happy V. D. from Blough Woman "The Perfect."

JEANNIE - Happy Valentine's Day! Sorry it can't be a "T-Bird" this year, but I do have a surprise-Hootle!

BROOGAN - Thanks for the last nine years-It's been wonderful and gets better all the time. You're the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day. -Love, Purse,

ANGIE & CASEY - We love you both very much. Happy Valentine's Day .-- Mr. and Mrs. Pigglewiggle.

LOVE IS GRAND - Love is sweet. I love you, from head to feet .-- John.

GREAT GRANDMA AND **GRANDPA IN SIX LAKES**-Love you and miss you bunches. Happy Valentine's Day.-Angie & Casey.

GRANDMA & GRANDPA LAURENCE - We'll be calling you soon to come and stay with you. We love you bunches!! Happy Valentine's Day .- Angle & Casey.

NO. ONE DAUGHTER -Happy Valentine's Day. Have you got your bag packed? Mom.

GRANDMA & GRANDPA BROWN-Hope you're having fun on vacation. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. -Love, Angle & Casey.

GRANDMA & AUNT CHRIS We love you bunches. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. -Love, Angle & Casey.

Sue, Ted, Steve, Daria, Rick Robin, Gabe & Mike. Happy Valentine's Day! Miss you all. See you soon. Love, Chris. p14

CAM - I Love you. Please take care. You're something special. Be home soon. Miss you. Oh yeah . . . Happy Valentine's Day! p14

HEY BUTTERBUNS! -(That's you M.J.P.) Happy Valentine's Day from your whole family-Lots of love.

TO THE STRONG-Hansens: Happy V. Day to our favorite neighbors. Jacque & Jerri. GRANDMA & GRANDPA SMITH - Happy Valentine's Day. We love you very much.-Katie, Mark Kent, John Carl. p14 CHUCKIE - Count the ways you miss us. Cusco, Theo, Eppy, Hobie, Mom, Dad, Gramma, Kim, Don. Cara, Jon, Snow!-Michigan. p14 MOM & DAD - Thanks for

the love and support -You're always there. It means so much. Jon, Cara and Eppy. p14

A BUSHEL, A PECK - A hug around the neck. Anniversaries, Valentines, Good Times, Bad Times, I love you Snuggle Bug.

MARK & SCOTT -- Will you be our Valentine? -Love, Gramps & Gram.

CHAYNE & CHAN - Hope to bring you a belated Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Grandma.

NO. TWO DAUGHTER. -'Happy Valentine's Day. See you soon. Love, Mom. UNCLE FRANK -- Will you

be my Valentine? MM

RAH & TEESE - Valentine for the two most understanding bosses east of Cherry Creek. Thanks for hanging in there with me this year. Couldn't have been easy for

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY To all my "sweethearts" in A.I.M. Class! Love ya lots-

you either.-Grateful.

Peggy. ANYONE 60+ - Hugs & kisses! Come in to see us soon. You're our fayorite

people!-Lowell Sr. Neigh-bor Center. pS4 BRUCE SR. - Happy Valen-

tine's Day! I love you muchismo!-"Dutch":

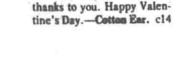
DADDY - We love you because you're a terrific Dad. x0x0. Hugs 'n kisses, Brandi and Brucey. p14 GRACE AT WMU - Happy Valentine's Day, Sweet and Short! Love, Mom Carleski, Helly, Doug and Cinnamon.

CHRIS AT WMU - Gimme, Gimme, Gimme! Bang. Boom, Boom! Love, Mom, Holly, Doug and Cinnamon.

MACHO MAN - Surprise! Roses are red, Birds are tweety. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie. All my love, Flirt.

HUBBY - Our ninth is here, So is our dome. Eppy will be nappy p14

TO ZEBRA BREATH- Fuzz Face and Skip-pa-de-do-da. Roses are Red. Chrysthanthemums are yellow, stop the giggles, we're back to the ellows. Faces are red, bodies are bruised, take this hill Patty, it's been used. Roses are red, enough's been said. roll in the snow, what's wrong with your head? Roses are red, violets are blueshoot out the lights? No thank you! Roses are red, mice are white, silver skates, you're out of sight. Roses are red, violets are blue. Who said it wears thin? Oh yes, you!_Roses are red, violets are blue, sure was fun, thanks to you. Happy Valen-





home.-Wiffe.

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Board honors 12 teachers

were approved by the Board ployees. Honored were: of Education for 12 Saranac teachers at the regular meeting last Thursday.

Dave Benjamin, Neil Carigon, Karen Coulson, Terry Dawson, Velda Gardner, Di-Issued each semester, the ane Harrington, Bruce Hubletters recognize the special ble, Janice Kelly, Lewis Nie-



The 1980 tornado statistics are in. There were 850 tornadoes reported in the U.S., somewhat more than normal. But there were only 28 tornado deaths, which is the second lowest total since records began, and just one away from the record low of 27 set in 1972.

The real story lies behind the statistics. How could the death toll be so low? The biggest reason has to be the increasingly successful watch and warning program. Since the National Severe Storms Forecast Center was created in the Fifties, the trend has been for more tornadoes reported and less deaths. Public awareness seems to be increasing year by year.

The three-step network of trained spotter, National Wather Service office, and media, is working. That was well demonstrated this year right here in West Michigan. The May 13 Kalamazoo tornado killed only five people, a miraculous figure for a violent storm which ripped through the heart of a city at rush hour. In Grand Island, Nebraska, a series of twisters on June 3 resulted in but five deaths. On May 12, a twister plowed through Sedalla, Missouri. No one was killed, despite the fact that it totally destroyed a trailer park. In all those cases, timely watches and warnings were credited with saving many lives. Maybe we can all cooperate to reduce the 1981 death toll even further.



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Local bank funds training

Ionia County 4-H leaders Letters of commendation contributions by these em- mela, Gary Peterson, Barb will be among those benefitting from the Union Bank of Thorp & Chris VanAntwerp. Lake Odessa's donation and A new administrative evaluation procedure has been the Ionia County National Bank's donation to the Michinstituted by Superintendent igan 4-H Foundation accord-Al Butler. Each district ading to Betsy Knex, Ionia ministrator will be measured County 4-H Youth Agent.

The donations help f nance-the costs of 4-H volunteer leader training avail able to local citizens as well as 4-H leaders from across the state," Knox added.

Butler told the board that a

burse the district at a rate

Off The Blotter

Rickert, was cited for viola-

tion of the basic speed law

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Nash Hwy., was injured

when her car swerved off the

road after hitting a patch of

ice on Tuesday, Feb. 3. She

sought her own treatment.

According to the Ionia

Sheriff Department, Martin

Smith, 190 Bridge, was cited

for disobeying a traffic signal

and fined \$19. Scott Hamp,

4791 Eluewater Hwy., was

cited for speeding and fined \$20. Gregory Hanff, 1487

Hawley Hwy., was cited for

speeding and fined \$20. Greg

Dean, 4173 Jackson Rd., was

cited for having no registra-

tion certificate and fined \$19.

State Police report that David Hall, 7595 Bowen, was

cited for speeding and fined

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letters to the editor.

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and fined \$24.

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unch reimbursement.

For more than twenty years, the Michigan banking industry has supported these training programs through contributions to the state's 4-H Foundation. The Foundation, officed in East Lansing, operates Ket-

encourage the participation of volunteers in 4-H programs. Currently 25,000 volunteers and 260,000 youth are actively participating in 4-H programs in Michigan.

Tustin. The Foundation also

sponsors special programs to

RAILROADING IN MINIATURE

A special exhibit of model and toy trains showing the history of American railroading and the history of model making. A special display on how accurate scale models are produced. Henry Ford Museum. No additional charge beyond Museum admission. Date: From now tunen Center, the state 4-H through May, 1981.

Tax guide for

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Today's modern farmer has many unique tax situations, and a free publication from the Internal Revenue Service can help answer the questions that arise from these situations.

IRS Publication 225, Farmer's Tax Guide, covers a wide range of subjects, such as soil sales, crop destruction, chicken purchases, casualty losses, and share farming. Examples of how to prepare the Form 1040 and related schedules, and listings of important tax dates which affect farmers throughout the year are also included.

Farmer's Tax Guide is written in a clear, understandable style and can be a source of valuable information for today's farmer, according to the IRS. This handy reference can be ordered on the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS tax forms/information number listed in the

leader training facility_at	nrough May, 1961. tion number listed in local telephone directory				
Winter Storm Safety Rules					
More and more Ameri- cans are keeping ahead of anow storms by listening to the latest warnings and bulletins on radio and tele- vision. Here, from the ex- perts the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Adminis- tration (NOAA) and the Federal Emergency Manage- ment Agency (FEMA), are some important winter storm safety rules: * Check battery-powered equipment before the storm arrives A portable radio or	ignition systemheater batterybrakes perfectly lights adjusted tire treadwiper blades cooling systemdefronter fuel systemsnow tires installer lubricationehams ehams ehamsantifreeze tightwinter-grade oil Keep water out of your fuel by main-				

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outside the winter storm. Winter car care, Everything on this check list should be

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CARD OF THANKS We are most grateful for the concerns and many expressions of love shown us following the death of my sister, June, closely followed by broken ankie. The cards, phone calls, visits, food and the prayers by Rev. Bates. Rev. Poe, Herb Vanderbilt and Don Silvis-during their visits, and also the loan of the walker and wheel chair by the Tom Bellows. Much thanks and God

Bless. Irma & John Pasanen

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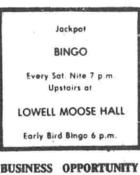
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