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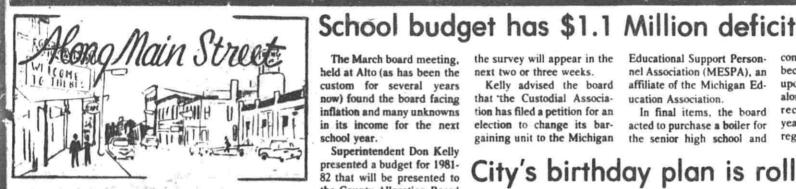


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NEW FACE ON MAIN ST.

There's a new face at the Senior Neighbors Center as of last week. The new coordinator for the Center is Rose Doering. She has several years' experience in other Senior Neighbors Centers. Stop in at the Center and say "Hil"

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WILDLIFE SAYS "IT'S SPRING"

Carol Gage of Sayles Rd. in Lowell called to report sighting robins last week and residents along the Flat River spotted a swan on Saturday. Even though spring is two weeks away, the feathered friends say that spring is here. (Hopefully, this will NOT bring on a March snowstorm.)

Don't forget that next Tuesday is March 17, St. Patrick's

Day. Take a leprechaun to lunch.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Four juvenile males were apprehended as they exited the Village Party Shoppe on W. Main St. last Friday evening, Mar. 6, by Lowell officers. The youths allegedly shoplifted several articles.

One juvenile was apprehended by store employees at Johnson's Family Foods last Saturday afternoon, Mar. 7. The youth was observed shoplifting articles by another shoper.

Power was interrupted from 3:20 a.m. to 6 a.m. on Saturday morning, Mar. 7, for portions of Valley Vista. A hit and run driver struck a guide wire on a power pole at Sibley and Donna Dr., knocking down the primary power lines to approximately one fourth of the area.

A six year old juvenile was hospitalized with injuries suffered in an accident on Thursday, March 5, on North Hudson St. near Elizabeth St. According to the police report, the youngster darted from in front of a stopped bus and was struck by a vehicle driven by Scott B arnhart of Alto who was passing the bus in another lane at the time. The school bus was not taking on or letting off passengers at the time. The juvenile was treated at Butterworth Hospital and released the

Arrested by Lowell officers for driving under the influence of alcohol on Wednesday morning, Mar. 4, was Jack Russel of Rockford. He pleaded not guilty in 63rd District Court and was released on \$500 personal recognizance bond.

Douglas Clark was cited for driving left of center early Monday morning, Mar. 9, when he crossed the center line of West Main St. near Center St. and struck a truck driven by Gerald Deater of Grand Rapids.

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The March board meeting, held at Alto (as has been the custom for several years now) found the board facing inflation and many unknowns in its income for the next school year.

Superintendent Don Kelly presented a budget for 1981-82 that will be presented to the County Allocation Board and reflects expenditures totalling 6.7 million dollars, with income extimated at 5.6 million dollars. Kelly explained that adjustments will be made once state aid is determined, along with any executive orders. He continued that the 1.1 million dollar deficit exists in this budget because of inflationary trends, declining enrollments, and the use of the school's cash reserves of \$550,000 to balance this year's budget.

Kelly advised board and audience that the allocation budget is required each year by Kent County to obtain millage allocated by the county for school operation, Lowell schools normally receiving 9 mills plus 1.1 in variable millage since the City of Lowell lies within the district and the district itself extends into two counties--Ionia and Kent.

Later in the meeting George Jacob, Assistant Superintendent, explained the district's approach to surviving the financial crunch. "The administration is doing a lot of homeowrk," he stated, emphasizing that the community and staff are involved in building a program that the community will support and in line with monies available. Using a positive approach. Jacob stated "We are stretching the dollars as far as they will go." Jacob presented illustrations of the board's planning process including input from the recent telephone survey which involved 400 randomly selected school district residents. Further information on the results of

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the survey will appear in the next two or three weeks.

Kelly advised the board that 'the Custodial Association has filed a petition for an election to change its bargaining unit to the Michigan

Educational Support Personnel Association (MESPA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association.

In final items, the board acted to purchase a boiler for the senior high school and

considered teachers who will become eligible for tenure upon their next contract, along with those who will be recommended for second year probation at the next regular meeting.

City's birthday plan is rolling

Thirty-eight men are now members of the Brothers of the Brush, it was reported at the March 5 meeting of Lowell's Sesquicentennial Celebration steering committee. Membership is still open and certificates are available at That Special Place.

Parade Chairman Dave Clark Jr. is still working on getting bands and marching units to commit themselves to participate on July 18. Businesses and organizations are being urged to get their doats entered.

Mrs. Ellura McPherson reported that her cookbook will be available for sale by June 1. It features 200 recipes collected from 83 area people and is divided into categories.

The Lowell history committee is busy compiling all their accumulated information and working toward a May 1 deadline according the Chairman Betty Coons. It is the committee's goal to have the 50 year history books available before July 1.

The Queen's mittee has met and established their rules for competition which they will be announcing in the near

Two Board seats to be filled

April 6 at 4:00 p.m. is the deadline for filing nominating petitions for two board of education positions to be voted on at the annual election on June 8, 1981. Petition forms are available at the board of education office in the west wing of the middle schools.

There are two board positions open--one for a oneyear term expiring June 1982. Linda Beers, incumbent, was appointed to fill out the year upon Tom Heintzleman's resignation. The other is the normal four-year term ending June 1985, Lloyd Miller being the incumbent in this position.

Please call 897-8415 for further information.

Wendy DeNolf and her co-chairman Kathie Quada, will be mailing out invitations to the Queen's Luncheon scheduled for Saturday, July 18, within the next few days. It is their hope that many will join this welcome to visiting dignitaries before the Grand Parade at 2 p.m.

Any group wishing to have a food booth during the afternoon on Saturday the 18th of July or something on Sunday, the 19th, should check with Food Chairman, Norene Martin.

The committee is still checking on a commemorative coin to be sold as a souvenir of our city's 150th birthday.

Delores Dev. General Chairman

Area artists featured in free LAAC concert

On Sunday, March 15, at 3 pm., the Lowell Area Arts Council will host a Community Showcase, a concert of talented community members performing vocally and instrumentally. The concert will take place in the sanctuary of St. Mary's Church at 402 Amity Street.

Featured in the concert are the following musicians: Kathleen Chase, flute; June Thomas-Truswell, clarinet; Lynne Shamblin, violin; Gordon and Evie Proulx, guitar and flute; Shelley Garrett, trumpet; Bonnie Peters and Marc Angus, trombone: Kim VanderMeulen, vocal; and a vocal ensemble of high school students, including Steve Dickerson, Beth Hendrick, Kim Vander-Meulen, Corrie Wood and Ron Wood.

Also included in the programs's offerings will be a display of watercolors by Jan Johnson.

\$\$ for summer art camps

Lowell Area Arts Council will again offer scholarships to middle school and high school students who plan to attend summer camps that emphasize the arts.

Students who wish to apply for a summer arts scholarship should contact Jane Gillespie at the High School; Laura Garcia at the Middle School and Chris Van-Antwerp at Saranac High School.

Application must be submitted by May 1, 1981.

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Following the concert, the audience will be invited to a reception honoring the artists. All people of the community are invited to attend this showcase of local talent. There is no charge for admis-

Mary is . Miss Michigan **USA** finalist



Mary DenBoer

Mary DenBoer, daughter of Shirley DenBoer of 325 Alden Nash, Lowell, was chosen First Runner-up in the 1981 Miss Michigan USA Pageant on March 1.

The pageant was held in the Allen Park Municipal Auditorium.

Mary was one of five finalists chosen from 151 contestants, and was then selected as first runner-up of those five. As a result, Mary will be hosted in New York City by International Le gends. Inc., a career and model management firm.

The pageant will be telecast on Satuday. March 14 on WZZM TV Channel 13 at 11:30 p.m.

STRAND

Friday, March 13th thru Monday, March 16th



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Monday is Bargain Night

ton, aged 72, of 1322 Port- Newaygo. land NE., passed away Tuesday, March 3, at Butterworth

Mr. Burton was a retired Wolverine Brass Employee. Mrs. Florence C. Burton; at the funeral home for the five sons, Robert and Rich- Cancer Society. ard of Grand Rapids, Roger of Ionia, Kenneth of Lowell and Delva Burton of Lakeview; three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Ruth) Gildner Sr., Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Francen of Grand away Thursday, March . 5, Rapids, Mrs. Glen (Betty Jane) Rood of Kent City; one brother, Loren Burton of Don and Betty Everling of

nephews. Funeral Services and Jim Kilmer of Jenison. were held Friday afternoon. Interment Chapel Hill Me- at the Funeral Home Saturmorial Gardens.

DE WITTE- Mrs. Esther Mae DeWitte, aged 57, of ville, passed away Friday, March 6, 1981 at St. Mary's

Surviving are her children, Gordon and Dorothy DeWitte Peggy DeWitte of Wyoming; sen) Jackson. six grandchildren; a brother, Clyde Lemke of Bitley, MI: with the SS Peter and Paul two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Isa- Academy class of 1919 and

BURTON-Edward I. Bur- Mrs. Gertrude DeGlopper of June 26, 1923, at SS Peter

funeral home Monday, with Rev. Edward J. Blankespoor officiating. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park. Memo-He is survived by his wife, rial contributions may be left

> EVERLING-Mr. Richard Everling, of 8519 Clyde Park SW, Byron Center, passed

Surviving are his children. Grand Rapids; 30 grand- Ada, Jean and Harold children; 15 great grand. Plooster of Jenison, Floyd children; several nieces and Everling of Clarksville, Ester

Funeral Services were held day. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

GAZELLA— Mildred S. Gazella, 78, of Cumberland Manor in Lowell, died Sun.. Mar. 1, at Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids.

She was born July 13, 1902, in Ionia, the daughter of Frederick and Anna (Bla-

and Paul Church.

sided in Ionia all their married life and she assisted him in the operation of Lauster's Market on Main St. Survivors include: three

sons, James of Zephyr Hills, Fig., Carl of Ionia, and Chuck of Lansing; and six daughter, Catherine Gallagher, of Flint, Mrs. John (Louise) Sweet, of Battle Creek, Mrs. Jerry (Margret) Bonham, of Utica, Rosemary Gazella, of Plainwell, Janet Gazella, of Flint and Mary Jane Gazella, of Grand

Also surviving are: three sisters, Mrs. Julia Forcier and Mrs. Helen Roberts, both of Zephyr Hills, Fla., and Mrs.

Mass was Thursday from SS Peter and Paul Church with the Rev. Henry Dondzila officiating. Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HERMAN-James E. Herman, aged 65, of 3915 Elhart Dr., Lowell, passed away Tuesday, March 3, 1981 at his home. He is survived by his wife,

sister, Mrs. Alvin (Lillian) Herman and wife, Betty of Grand Rapids; many nieces

Mr. Herman was a War II Veteran, was a member of Creston Post #3023 V.F.W. and was a retired sheet metal

afternoon at the funeral chapel, with Rev. Ernest Bernott of St. Patrick's (Sue) Adornetto of Broad-Church of Parnell officiating. Interment in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

LANE- George R. Lane, aged 79, of Grand Rapids, passed away Thurs. March 5.

Mildred; sons, Jack and Tad; George (Marian) Ensele, of Sister, Mrs. Byron (Gene-Richmond, Texas; 28 grand-children; and 6 great-grand-children. Grand-children. Grand-children. Grand-mia, Linda, Jack Thomas. Tim and Mark.

Funeral service held Monday at the funeral home. Rev. William Allinder of Park Congregational Church officiating. Memorials may be made to Forest Hills Northern High School Boost-

STEFFENS-Mrs. Theresa Steffens, aged 83 of belle Yurkinas of Lowell and married Frank S. Gazella Florence L. Herman; one Oakland, formerly of

Survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, Wm. Terry Wright of Bay City, Richard of Wyoming; two daughters, Mrs. Loren (Barbara) Am-

brose of Marne, Bonnie Wier Wyoming; two sisters, Vera Yeiter of Alto and Mrs.

Funeral services were held Monday. Rev. Richard Gordon officiating. Interment Marne Cemetery.

four great-grandchildren;

view Hts., Ohio; one brother,

Frank Granstra of Petoskey;

eral nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held

Wednesday at the Oakland

Christian Reformed Church.

Rev. Stephen Steenstra and Rev. Marlin Meendering of-

ficiating. Burial in Blendon

WRIGHT- Mr. William C. Wright, aged 80, formerly

of Marne, passed away Thur.

evening, March 5, Chey-

Township Cemetery.

WARD- Ruth B. Ward, aged 88, passed away Thurs. March 5, 1981 in Ionia. She was formerly of

daughters, Mrs. Thomas Michigan, 10 AM · 4PM., (Norma) Kain of Coral and April 1,2,and 3. Jurying will Mrs. Ronald (Eleanor) Case Ward of Rockford and Gordon Ward of Gowen; 14 grandchildren and 29 great

at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, with Rev. Gary Davis
officiating. Interment Krum
be in by March 15.

Band is No. 1

Congratulations are in order for the Lowell Senior High School Symphonic Band. They earned a Division 1 rating at the District 40 Band Festival heid at Otsego. Michigan, last Friday.

other high school bands.

Festival '81 organizing

active participant in Festival South Blendon, passed away '81? All competitors and early Monday morning, Mar. dents of Atlegan, Barry, Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bernie (Ruth) Schutter Ionia, Kent, Montcalm, Newof Oakland; one son, Harold aygo or Ottawa counties. The Steffens of Richland, Washllowing is a list of competiington; seven grandchildren;

AMATEUR FILM COMthree sisters, Mrs. Elmer PETITION- Applications (Anna) Tusch of Ada, Mrs. Virgil (Mae) Shepherd of by May 5 to: Festival '81 Boyne City and Mrs. John Grand Rapids 49503, Atten-

VISUAL ARTS CONTEST one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Steffens of Delray, Rl., sev-Original art works in two or three dimensions are the focus of the annual visual interested in participating pick up an application blank at the Arts Council office, the Art Museum, the Art Departments of Calvin College, Aquinas College, Grand Val-ley State Colleges, Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Haven Community College, Muskegon Community College and Hope College. Art and entry forms will be submitted together on May 15 and 16 from 9-5 on the third floor of the County ted should not be over two years old and not have been shown in previous festivals.

> POSTER COMPETI-TION-The design should not capture the spirit of festival. First prize is \$200. The winning poster will become duced to sell at the Festival. Deliver entries to Kendall School of Design, 1110 College n.e., Grand Rapids, Michigan, 10 AM - 4PM.,

be April 6. CLASSICAL MUSIC AND POETRY-If you have not received a letter and are interested in performing during the three day event call Funeral services Monday June Law 458-2938 or Bob VanStee at the Arts Council

POP MUSIC-If you have not received an invitation and are interested in participating, call Bruce Early at 459-8281, ext. 238, Information must be in by March 16.

DRAMA-If you are interested and haven't received a letter call Eric Vesley at 452-8747. This year the committee would like to add a puppet theatre. Please apply by March 14. Forms must be in by April 18. Eric Vesley, Lowell competed with 15 2525-3 Woodlake Rd., Wyoming, MI 49509.

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will include youth and nutri-

tion, and helpful shopping

guides. The public is invited

to attend at no charge.

Please call 247-7078 by Mar.

16 to register, and for further

TUES., MAR. 24: Bluebird

Organizational Meeting for

1st grade girls and their

mothers. Runciman School.

Room 108, 3 p.m. For more

information call Betty Coons.

897-7159 or Marilyn Keim

THURS., MAR. 26: Blue-

bird organizational meeting

for 1st grade girls and their

mothers. St. Mary's and

Bushnell students will meet

in Bushnell Kiva, 3 p.m. For

more information, call Betty

Coons, 897-7159 or Marilyn

information.

Lenten service

sacraments

focus on

The Lenten schedule at St. the fourth annual Personal Mary's Church this week and Appearance Day on Saturnext begins with Mass on Day, March 21 at the Lincoln Wednesday evening, Mar. Campus (860 Crahen, NE). 11, at 7:30 p.m. with special Activities are scheduled to participation by the Knights begin at 9 a.m. and conclude of Columbus

at 2:30 p.m. Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Meditaprograms of interest to memtion and Prayer service.

bers, from age 9 up, and The grade school CCD adults - both leaders and children will demonstrate the parents. Hands-on worksigns and symbols of the shops will be offered in Sacrament of Baptism in a counted cross-stitch, mach- seen for a mile and a half. special Lenten service on ine quilting, hand quilting, Monday evening, Mar. 16, at place mat purses, Swedish 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday evening, Mar. 18, Lenten Mass will be celebrated with the Homily focusing on the Mass and the Eucharist.

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7:30 p.m

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HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

Church News

by Pauline E. Spray

Be strong and of a good courage . . . (Deuteronomy A full day is planned with

During the Second World War, servicemen were told not to strike matches during blackouts. From the air the flare of a tiny match could be One lady was known and

loved for her optimistic attiweaving, macrame, fabric tude. But in a moment of painting, and eggshell jewel- weakness, when it seemed the popular thing among her The workshop is open to friends to tell of their trials, the public, but pre-registra- temptations, and difficulties, tion is necessary. For more she announced that she, too. information, contact the 4-H - had been discouraged. Immediately her pastor

said, "Why, I'm surprised at you. I never thought I'd hear

7-11 A.M.

Prayer: O Lord, let me never succumb to discouragement. Grant that I may never "strike the match" that would give the enemy the victory. When trials come, cause me to flee to Thee for refuge until the storm has passed. Amen. How oft in the conflict,

strike a match!"

you say a thing like that!"

impression on her. Never

again did she resort to public

admission of discourage-

Her lesson should be a

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His rebuff made a lasting

When pressed by the foe. have fled to my Refuge And breathed out my woe! How often, when trials Like sea-billows roll,

Have I hidden in Thee, O Thou Rock of my soul. William Orcott Cushing

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Spring fashion show is Mon

jump into Spring Pashions. summer sportswear.

Spring will be here before Following the fashion you know it and the Lowell show, there will be an Aero-YMCA is ready to help you bics-In-Motion demonstration. If you are interested in Monday, March 16, at 7 knowing what the YMCA's p.m. in the Middle School fitness class is all about, Cafeteria, the YMCA will be come and join us. \$1.00 having a "Spring Celebra- donation at the door, or you tion". West Apparel and MC may buy a ticket in advance. Sporting Goods will be show. Call the Lowell YMCA for ing off their spring and more information, 897-8445.

Class for new parents

september. For further information or class registration experience.

Lamaze Childbirth Educa- call: 451-2406 in Grand Raption, Inc. is now accepting ids. Lamaze is a non-profit registration for couples ex- organization set-up to help pecting babies in August and prepare the expectant couple for a rewarding childbirth

Reflections From Outer Space By Rev. Jerry Bates

Today is the day I get back from vacation. By the time you read this I will have been back in Lowell for about 2 to let me and a friend (male) days. Of course, I wrote this column before Mardelle and l left for Houston and a two week visit with our number 'two daughter who is getting married in May.

I was wondering why it was that vacations seem to be so much a part of our lives. When I think back to my early days (you know oack in the "olden days"), I don't remember my grandfather ever taking a vacation. He just kept on milking cows and feeding horses and farming each day.

In fact, I don't remember having a vacation until I was out of high school. I got dad go to the Straits and then toll Detroit for about 3 days. It wasn't until I was out of high school that dad took a vacation and then he took the entire winter off, left me with the chores, and spent the winter in Phoenix.

Is our need of vacations just something we expect. something we are given by our abundance? Are thou pressures, tensions and frustrations so much greater today that we need the time away? Or do we just think we need the time away. I can't really imagine that the pressures are that much more

Just suppose with me that we lived in the 1900's. Nearly all of the food we ate would have to come from our own efforts. Gardens would be the order of the day. Wives would spend their time canning (and losing half the peas). Clothes would be mostly sewed with a treadle machine. Meals would have to be started from scratch (no instant potatoes, or micro-

wave meals. Or suppose that we lived in the 1800's. I like Indians, but food would have to be grown, dried, or salted. Clothes came from sheep or deer. In fact, meat was hunted in many cases.

I have a feeling that much that we experience comes from within ourselves. There might be many different sources; a desire to keep up with the Jones', expectati from within ourselves. searching for happiness, and

Now, I am not against vacations. I just wonder if we do not return to the same situation, the same frustrations and needs, and really never solve the things that make us tense and tied up in knots. One of the hardest things in the world to do is to take a good look at ourselves. We need to learn what really makes us tick, what it is that frustrates us and why, and that the source of strength and adjustment to life is really outside of ourself and comes under the title of faith

Keep the faith . .



COZY corner

By Roger Brown

Oh boy...another one of those Tuesday mornings so well typified by the picture at the top of this column. I've sat here and stared at this old junker of a typewriter for so long that I swear there are cobwebs on it now that weren't there when I Warted. Since I do have a deadline to meet. I've found that if I simply start typing, words appear on the paper. When I've not enough words un there. I've not a column. Here ones. Running through my brain for an idea for a column, I thought about doing something about the "Brothers of the Brush". There are an awful lot of scruffy looking men around town right now (myself included) who are taking a lot of abuse because of our scraggly beards. I though maybe I could come up with a column in our defense, but the more I thought about it, and the more I rubbed my chin whiskers, the more I realized that the people poking fun at us are right. So much in that idea.

For the last week or ten days, we've had a Robin hopping around our backyard every morning. I'm sure that he wishes h'd staved in Florida because about all he's doing around here is blunting his beak by pecking away at the frozen undra. I thought maybe I could take that and couple it with the fact that spring is just a week or so away, and come up with a column. Before I got going on the idea, I remembered eading recently that March is traditionally our second nowiest month and decided that for the Robin's sake and ine. I had better leave well enough alone.

In our house, the foyer, front hall closet, hallway, and a half Lowell Masonic Temple. bath are covered with a vinyl flooring. Apparently the adhesive wasn't applied properly because the flooring is pulled loose and has bubbled up in many places. Being the handyman that I am. I jumped at the chance to make a deal on some real slate to replace the vinyl. That was about a year and a half ago. The slate is all in little individual pieces, and there are hundreds, and hundreds, and hundreds of them. The more I think about tackling this giant jigsaw puzzle, the more I do exactly that "think about it." The wife is really starting to Wesley Hunter, Helen Jefneedle mebecause nice weather is not too far off and as soon fery. Mark Phillips, Heather as it arrives, she can forget about getting the slate installed Wright. until next winter at least.

Since I didn't want to bring up the subject of the slate, I bagged that idea for a column. But, as you can see, I got desperate and had to resort to it anyway. I'll bet I already know what I'm going to be doing this weekend.

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Thurs., Mar. 12: Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series at 8 p.m. in Welsh Civic Auditorium. Also Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sat. Matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 & \$2.75 by calling

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FRI., MAR. 13: Saranac Community Dance, music by Tom Hagen and The Proper Strangers, in the high school cafetorium. Sponsored by the Committee of Promote Positive Attitudes. \$5.00 per person. Proceeds to be used for Saranac Community school grounds beautification and student assemblies.

Fri., Mar. 13: Cyclamen Chapter #94 DES regular monthly meeting at 8 P.M.,

Birthday. .

March 15: Bob Strouse. Peter Barbachym, George

MARCH 16: Alfrieda Bing Louise Weeks, Linda Keim, Vercel Bovee, Emma Oesch Cindy Cornell, Ronda Carey, Irene Doane, Dale Johnson, Bathea King, Steve Grudzin-

March 17: Brenda Venneman, John R. Timpson, Flora Jean Beachum, Lorraine Meeuwsen, Dan Sarniak.

March 18: Beverly Merklinger, Linda Wood, Nancy Vandermeer: Scott Dykhuizen, Gertrude Knoll, Emily

Ed Anible, Jchanna Hess. MARCH 20r Dave Clark

mission to the "Community Showcase", a program of fine music sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council at 3 p.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church. Program followed by refreshments, artwork on

TUES., MAR. 17: The Grand Rapids Mothers of Twins Club, meet in the Wyoming Library, 3350 Michael SW at 8 p.m. Area mothers or guardians of multiple birth children are invited. Program: panel of teenage twins discuss "Growing up as a twin". More informan: 538-2591 or 454-1837.

Wed., Mar. 18: Bushnell PTC at 1 p.m. in Room 107. Included in a busy agenda will be a Lowell police officer speaking on child safety. Also a skill demonstration by

Sat., Apr. 11: Heirloom Discovery Day 10 A.M. -4P.M., Public Session at

Keim 897-9886.

Breton Village Shopping Center \$5 per item for appraisal. Sponsored by the Grand Rapids Art Museum. Bring heirlooms and treawill present its fourth annual sures to be verbally appraised by a team of five international experts.

> Thurs., Mar. 26: Pancake Supper from 5-7 p.m., sponsored by the Cub Scout Pack 3188. To be held at the First United Methodist Church, 621 F. Main St. Lowell. Adults: \$2.50, Children (5-12): \$1.50. Under 5: Free. Tickets available through Scouts or at the

Fallasburg Park, located four miles north of Lowell, is a part of the Kent County Parks system. It contains 458 acres with large and small ares for picnicking, a yearround shelter house, playgrounds, and ball diamonds. Historic Fallasburg Covered Bridge is in the park spanning the Flat River which affords good fishing and canoeing. The park is located at Covered Bridge Rd. and Fallasburg Park Drive.

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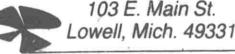




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> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m Jr. High Youth Group 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Family Hou

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Saranac eyes federal energy funds

servation funds.

The technical audit will cost \$3,600 approximately and will identify the costs of John Lepien, varsity baseand the payback period for bail; Rick Roberts, junior possible energy conservation varsity baseball; Barb Vezprojects. This audit stage will ino, varsity softball; and give the district the informa- Patrice DeAguirre, junior tion it needs to seek federal varsity softball. assistance for energy saving Special sessions were team.

County youths can win foals

Ionia County 4-H horse club members are eligible to win two registered weanling quarter horse foals through the 1981 Bob Evans Farms 4-H Weanling Quarter Horse Award Programs.

One boy and/of girl will be nominated from Ionia County to compete in the statewide program, according to Betsy Knox, County 4-H youth agent. One boy and one girl will be chosen as winners from county nominees across the state.

The foals are provided by Bob Evans Farms, Inc. and are part of a purebred quarter horse breeding program conducted at the firm's farm in Rio Grande, Ohio. To qualify for the horse

award program, applicants must be current 4-H horse project members and at least 13 but no more than 16 years old during the 1981 calender year. They should complete a special nomination application and return it to auditing and examination. their county 4-H agent by He has taught and lectured

bout the Bob Evans horse of Science Degree in Acaward program, contact Betsy Knox, County 4-H Youth Agent at 527-1400.

Good News!

Duane Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Walter of 621 Hawley Hwy., has been named to the Dean's List at Huntington College in Huntington, Indiana.

ST. MARY'S . LOWELL

MARCH 15. 1981

After much discussion, the Also approved at the meet-budget on April 2, 9, and 23. Saranac Board of Education ing was a request from the voted to contract for a techni- high school art club for cal energy audit with an eye permission to take a field trip toward federal energy con- to Chicago's art museums on May 22 and 23.

Coaches for high school spring sports were named:

(and money saving) projects. slated for disussion of the

Sunflower oil may be ith

lish a ballot millage question at the sessions. Also discussed at the

meeting were: a policy to ings; a proposal for granting three years. He was listed on the past 15 years. club status to students who the Demoncratic slate for this wish to participate in an election and received 73 cast was 93. The two-party athletic activity for which votes. Also returned to his there is no school supported

Liquid fuels to be discussed

energy source of the future. Michigan Agri-Fuel plant at someday replacing diesel Alma, the use of ethanol in fuel in farm tractors and farm tractors, a lifecycle cost other machinery. That possibility, as well as the use of ethanol and meth-

ing Farmers' Week at MSU during an afternoon session March 25 in B108 Wells Hall. from 1 to 4 p.m., includes discussions on liquid fuels

analysis of small-scale fuel alcohol plants, and the results of livestock feeding anol, will be discussed durtrials using by-products form the MSU fuel alcohol still. There will be an open house at the MSU still from 4

The program, running to 6 p.m. The still is located at the Beef Cattle Research Center and should be in from biomass, extraction and operation during those use of sunflower oil in diesel hours.

IBC names Audit Mar.

Mark A. Oblak has been appointed Audit and Fiscal Manager for Independent Bank Corporation. Loren C. Adgate, President, an- Corporation, nounced his appointment.

Oblak had been Assistant Director of the Bank and Trust Division of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau in Lansing. He is well known in Michigan banking circles as an expert in bank on the subject extensively.

He received his Bachelor counting and Finance from Madonna College in Livonia, Michigan. He has also attended American Institute of Banking classes and numerous seminars on auditing, accounting, and finance and

Adgate stated "We are extremely pleased that a person with Oblak's background and experience has

become a member of our staff. He will be an important member of our management team at Independent Bank

Oblak and his wife, Barbara, will be moving to Ionia in the near future.

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ciser? One of those peeple who get regular exercise in the summer but sort of lets it go in the winter? It just seems harder to find ways to exercise plequately in the winter, doesn't it? But there are many kinds of exercises you can do all winter that can pleaded guilty to vandalizing help your heart. We have a a Saranac home in District free book we'd like to send you that tells you all about home is the same one where exercise, how to determine the man's brother was shot how much of it you can do last year. The two men were

fighting for your life.

FREE ADMISSION

fill three seats on the Council

council seat is John Mc- this election which saved the Dowell who has served three village an estimated \$1,000 vears as well. He received 63 in primary election expenses. votes and was included on

Off The Blotter

the Republican slate.

Grant K. Daggett of Sarawhen his car rolled twice late Monday afternoon, March 2. According to Ionia Sheriff's deputies, Daggett lost control of his car on Hawley Hwy., skidded sideways and ran up a hillside before the rollover. He was cited for

careless driving. Sheriff's deputies report that Virginia Trumbell, 393 S. Bridge, was cited for speeding, as was Wilda Graham of 320 Summit Apt.331. Larry Smith of 103 Center St. was cited for having defective equipment on his vehicle. Marilyn Dawson of 61 Washington was cited for disobeying a stop sign. June Smith of 916 Bluewater was ticketed for speeding as was Lois Solomon of 6211 River-

side Drive. Ionia Police ticketed Dennis Cooper of 24 Lee St. for defective equipment.

State Police cited William Matthews, 128 Division St., for speeding. Patricia Parks of 332 Summit St. Apt. 5 was ticketed for failure to transfer registration plates.

Richard Cronk and his son. Kelly Cronk, of Ionia, Court last Thursday. The and how to use it to keep in charged with throwing a beer shape. For your free copy of bottle and beer can at the "Are You Ready To Exer-home resulting in \$140 cise?" call the Michigan damages. They will be sen-Heart Association. We're tenced at a later date.

Two incumbents have Newcomer to the council The board will review the been returned to the Saranac will be Maynard Bartlett who budget situation and estab- Village Council along with a received 65 votes. He also new member. The election to ran on the Republican slate.

Warren Chadwick received was held Monday, March 9. 62 votes, running on the Returning to the Council Democratic slate for this allow district facilties to be will be Bob Lake who has election. Chadwick has been rented for private gather- been a council member for a Village Council member for

slate was adopted for use in

Traffic deaths lowest since

Michigan not only registered its lowest traffic death roll in 18 years in 1980 but its traffic death rate was significantly below the national average, according to Auto-mobile Club of Michigan.

"Last year, Michigan's death rate was 2.82 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, compared to the national death rate of 3.5," stated Auto Club Safety and Traffic Engineering Manager Rob-

'This is only the second time since Auto Club began record-keeping in 1933 that the state's death rate has fallen below 3.0." Cullen said. In 1979, Michigan's death rate was 2.85 per 100 million vehicle miles.

While the nation's traffic death toll for the first 10 months of 1980 was the highest since 1978, Michigan's 1,732 deaths last year was 6.3 percent below the 1979 total and was the lowest since 1962, when 1,547 persons lost their lives.

Cullen said a decrease in miles driven and increased unemployment were major factors for the drop in Be a super-sitter

Young people between the ages of 11 and 14 are invited to participate in the Red Cross "Baby-sitting" train-ing course on Saturday, April 4. The class will run from 9 am to 1:30 pm and will be held at the Red Cross chapter building, 1050 Fuller, NE.

Participants are asked to bring a pencil, a sack lunch. and a folder for materials. presented during class. This cost is \$1.00 per s udent. To register, call Red Cross Nursing and Health department at 456-8661. Red Cross is a United Way agency.

STATE CUTS GAS **USE 11 PERCENT**

Michigan motorists ranked among the nation's leaders in gasoline conservation in 1980 by cutting gas use 11 percent, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Motorists in Michigan used approximately 4.25 billion gallons of gasoline last year, the lowest level in 10 years and 26 percent behind the record consumption year in 1978," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Josep Ratke.

According to the Federal Highway Administration's most recent figures (through October). Michigan ranked second in reducing gasoline use with a 10.7 percent cut compared with a 10.9 percent drop in Arkansas.

This is the second straight year that motorists in Michig gan have voluntarily cut their driving. Higher gas prices. which have nearly doubled between January 1979 and January 1981, and more fuelefficient automobiles are ma jor reasons for the change in driving habits. Ratke said

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Society Notes...

Spring wedding set



Vicki A. Weeks

Mark Soyka

Vicki A. Weeks and Mark Mark is the son of Matengagement. They are plan- Ada. ning a May 9, 1981 wedding. Both are graduates of For-

Weeks of Grand Rapids, and Rapids Junior College. the late Donald G. Weeks.

H. Soyka announce their thew and Arline Soyka of

The bride-to-be is the est Hills Central High School daughter of Mrs. Shirley and Mark attended Grand

Friesner-Rozema vows exchanged

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Bruce Friesner and Jann Rozema, both of Lowell, were married Friday, February 27 at the East Congregational Church in Grand Rap-

The bride is the daughter of Harold Rozema of Jenison. Friesner is the son of Mrs. Maisie Holtz of Toledo.

The couple will reside in Lowell after they return from their honeymoon

> keeping the food warm and a double stainless steel sink. Work started last October. Mrs. Karen Cooper, who takes reservations for the use of shelterhouses, states that the new building has a reservation for June 13, the earliest such reservation for

Insurance will pay for most of the cost of replacement, with the KCRPC contributing about \$20,000, says Porritt.

The architect is Robert Lee Wold & Associates, ., Inc. and the general contractor is ABC Construction Co., both of Grand Rapids.

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March seminars at Aguinas

People fifty years and old er can explore topics such as health, art, literature and the Netherlands in the March seminars at the Emeritus College of Aquinas College.

They're engaged

Joyce Bignall and James

Lasausky wish to announce

of Mrs. Janet Schliewe of

The couple will wed on

Shelterhouse

Park Commission.

Construction of the

"The walls are up; the

windows are in; the roof is on

and workmen are laying the

stone fireplace," says Por-

itt, who adds that work now

going on is all inside. Plumb-

ing and restroom and kitchen

equipment have yet to be

installed and there are odds

and ends to be done, he

The shelterhouse will be a

duplicate of the original one

built in 1942. For safety

reasons, the new building

has been placed 10 feet back

from the first site that was

near a steep slope, the

manager states. The win-

discourage vandals.

dows are break-resistant to

Mai ly wood has been

used in the construction of

the unit that has 24,000

square feet of space and will

have butane burners for

The semianrs, held at the Emeritus Center, begin with the morning session on Tuesdaughter Rose Lasausky to day, March 3. Each seminar Gary Schliewe. He is the son meets once a week for six

The Tuesday morning seminar explores the works of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin: the afternoon session examires sharing your innerresources in writing. Wednesday morning seminars look at Japanese art and culture and the afternoon

American Literature. \$123,900 Caledonia Lakeside The Thursday morning Park shelterhouse is ahead of seminar concerns itself with schedule and should be maintaining wellness in ready for use in late May if health and disease while the there are no delays, reports afternoon session devotes it-James Porritt, manager of self to psychological fitness the Kent County Road and for the third age persons, the The shelterhouse will remornings, a variety of guest place the one razed by fire lecturers will focus on the last May 31. Arson is susart, history, literature and culture of the Netherlands.

> political and social issues will Cost for one 6-week seminar is \$25; the cost for two in through their home school, the same semester is \$35; earn credits toward high and unlimited participation in any seminars for the full semester is \$75. Individuals can also attend a single ses-

In the afternoons on Fridays,

sion of any seminar for \$5. For more information and registration forms, contact the Aquinas Emeritus Center at 459-8281, extension 318.

Skills Center open house on Mar. 24

Area high school sopho- dents are bussed daily from mores and their parents who their home high school for a live in the Kent Intermediate 21/2 hour instructional course School District have an op- at either Center and then portunity to preview the Kent Skills Center facilities school for additional class and courses at the second work. annual Open House on Tues.

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The two Skills Centers, located at 1655 East Beltline, N.E., and 111 College Ave., N.E., Grand Rapids, will be open for tours and classroom visitations from 6:30 to 9 seminars study 19th century p.m. The Open House is for sophomores, parents, and friends who wish to know more about the Kent Skills Centers and the programs that are available to stu-

Students and instructors will be on hand to demonyears after fifty. On Friday strate and explain the various courses offered.

For the past decade the two Skills Centers have offered a variety of training programs to prepare students for entry level jobs in business and industry. Students, who are enrolled school graduation by attending the Skills Centers. Stureturned to their home high

Courses being demonstrated for the Open House at the College Avenue Skills Center include: Accounting, Banking Occupations, Data-Processing, Engineering trial Electricity, Nurse Aide, and Office Occupations, including Legal and Medical Secretary.

The East Beltline Skills Center will feature demonstrations in Advertising Art. Air-conditioning-refrigeration, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Baking, Building Maintenance, Child Care, Commercial Sewing, Cosmetology, Floral Design, Food Service. Furniture Manufacturing, Graphic Arts, Heating-cooling, Industrial Mechanics, Landscape Gardening, Machine Metals, Power Mechanics, Residential Construction. Retail and Marketing, Sheet Metals, Upholstery, and



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PROCEEDINGS -

Kent County Board of Commissioners Regular March 1981 Meeting

The Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, Called to order by Vice-Chairman Buth.

Roll called. Present: Blakeslee, Boarema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter. Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Mazurk-imvicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahlfield

Absent: Ehlers (explained) - 1

Commissioner Smolenski gave the invocation.

Those present united in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Commissioner Byington moved the approval of the minutes of the meeting of February 4, 1981, as written. Seconded by Commissioner

Mahifield.

Motion carried ununimously.

A report of the Finance Committee of their meetings of January

27, 1981 through February 25, 1981 was presented: (All have received copies and copies are on file in the Office of the County Clerk.) Commissioner Sevensma moved the report be received, concurred and filed. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson. Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Laninga, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Somerville, Wahlfield - 18.

Mays: Mone.
The following resolution expressing appreciation to Ralph J. Schlosser, M.O. for his service to Kent County as a member of the Kent County Board of Institutions was presented: (All have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER PROMAN

WHEREAS, RALPH J. SCHLOSSER, M.D. has served on the Lant County Board of Institutions since its inception on July 1, 1970, until his retirement in 1980, and

WHEREAS, RALPH J. SCHLOSSER, M.D. also served as Chairman of the Board of Institutions from 1974 through 1980, and

WHEREAS, RALPH J. SCHLOSSER, M.D. along with his ussoriates helped pioneer open heart surgery at Butterworth Hospital and continues to be active as a pardiopsecular and thoracia surgeon.

MOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County loard of Commissioners extends its deepest thanks to RALPH J. SCHLOSSER, M.D. for his service to the County on the Kent County Board of Institutions, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners expresses its best wishes to RALPS J. SCHLOSSES M.D. in his continued service to the medical profession, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that is mage of this renolution

Commissioner Froman moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson. Motion carried unanimously.

Since Or. Schlosser could not be present, a framed copy of the resolution and an Outstanding Service Award will be presented to following resolution expressing appreciation to Elmer E.

Smith for his service to Kent County as a member of the Kent County Road Commission was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FICHGIN

WHEREAS, ELMER E. SMITH was appointed to the kent County Road and Park Commission in 1975 as a representative of the

WHEREAS, ELMER E. SHift has retired from the Kent County Road and Park Commission at the end of his term of office where he served as chairman in 1979 and 1980, and

WHEREAS, as a number of the Road and Park Commission R E. SMITH was instrumental in institution of the consolidation of services especially at the 14 Mile Road complex,

WHEREAS, ELMER E. SMITH provided valuable guidance in reorganization of the Boad Commission staff and the Park Commission staff.

NOW, THEMEPORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners expresses its best vishes to ELMER E. SMITH in his retirement and also extends its despest thanks for his service on the Kent County Road and Park Commission.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be presented to ELMER E. SMITH as a small token of gratitude f his service and dedication on the Kent County Road and Furk

Commissioner Froman moved the adoption of the resolution

Seconded by Commissioner Johnson Motion carried unanimously.

County Clerk DeJonge read the resolution and Vice-Chairman

Buth presented a framed copy of the resolution together with an Outstanding Service Award to Elmer E. Smith. The following resolution expressing appreciation to Eugene Sevensma, M.O. for his service at Kent Oaks Hospital and as a member ent County Community Mental Health Board was presented (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY CONNESSIONER PROMAN

MEEREAS, EUCERE SEVERSMA, N.D. began private general modical practice from 1947 to 1865, and

WHEREAS, EUGERE SEVERENA, M.D. performed his residency in psychiatry until 1988 whem he joined the psychiatric staff at Kent Oaks Hospital, and

MMEREAS, EUGENE SEVENSMA, N.D. served as Medical Director of Kent Oaks Hospital from 1972 to 1975 when he left to go

WHENKAS, BUGBHE SEVENSMA, N.D. was appointed to the Community Memtal Health Board in 1975 and served until his retirement from that Board in 1980, and

MEEREAS, EUGEBE SEVENSMA, M.D. continues to be active as Vice-Chief of Staff for Lent Oaks Hospital and continues to provide commutant services for the hospital primarily for their

BOW, THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners extends its despest thanks to EUCRES SEVENDES, N.D. for his service on the Kent County Community Mental Health

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners expresses its best vishes to EUCENE SEVERSE, M.D. in his continued service and dedication to Mental Realth.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be presented to EUGENE SEVERSMA, M.D. as a small token of grati for his service and dedication to Mental Health.

Commissioner Froman moved the adoption of the resolution. Motion carried unaimously. County Clerk DeJongs read the resolution and Vice-Chairma Buth presented a framed copy of the resolution, together with an Outstanding Service Award to Dr. Sevensma. Dr. Sevensma stated it has been a pleasure and privilege to

serve on the Comunity Muntal Health Board and recommended centifued support of the Mental Health Program.

The following resolution expressing appreciation to George Schweitzer for his service to Kent County as a member of the Kent County Fire Commission was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FROMAN

WHEREAS, GEORGE SCHWEITZER served as supervisor of Township from 1970 to his retirement in 1980, and

WHEREAS, GEORGE SCHWEITZER was appointed to the Rent County Fire Commission in 1975 as a representative of Alpino Township, and

WHEREAS, GEORGE SCHWEITZER has retired from the Ken

WHEREAS, GEORGE SCHWEITZER has provided great assistance and insight into the developing of volunteer fire service throughout the County.

BOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners extends its despest thanks to GEORGE SCHWEITLER for his service to the County on the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners expresses its best wishes to GEORGE SCHWEITZER both in his retirement and in his continued service to local government, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolu-tion be presented to GEORGE SCHWEITLER as a small token of gratitude of his service and of respect for his dedi-cation and tireless efforts on behalf of fire protection

Commissioner Froman moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson.

Motion carried unanimously. Since Mr. Schweitzer could not be present, a framed copy of the resolution and an Outstanding Service Award will be presented to him at a later date.

The following resolution expressing appreciation to Keith
Moored for his service as a trustee on the Kent County Pension Board
was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FROMAN

WHEREAS, KEITH MODRED served as a trustee on the Kent County Pension Board from the date of his appointment on Pebruary 7, 1973 ugtil Docember 31, 1980, and

WHEREAS, KEITH MODRED served the citizens of Kent County, the Board of Commissioners, and the Kent County employees well during his years of service on the Pension Board, and

THEREAS, KEITH MOORED brought to the Pension Board his ability and expertise in the financial and investment field along with his devotion to public service.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Board of Commissioners acknowledges KEITH MOORED'S contribution to the ditisses and employees of Kent

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be given to KEITH MOORED as a small token of the setsem we have for him.

Commissioner Froman moved the adeption of the resolution. moded by Commissioner Johnson. Metion carried unanimously.

Notice Cerrise seammously.

Since Rr. Moored was not present, a framed copy of the resolution will be presented to him, together with an Outstanding Service Amend, at a later date.

The following resolution unging Local Governmental Boards of Review to limit assessment valunting increases for individual residential properties to the Eant County Bureau of Equalization estimated assessment multiplier for 1981 was presented: (All have recommend contex).

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SIETSEMA

WHEREAS, Act 165 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1971 requires that county equalization directors publish tentative ratios and estimated assessment multipliers by the third Monday in Pebruary of

WHEREAS, the Kent County Bureau of Equalization has complied with Public Act 165 of 1971 by publishing and sending the tentative ratios and satimated multipliers to the local units of govern-

ment within Kent County, and
MHERRAS, it has been brought to the attention
of the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee
that some residential class properties have had
assessed valuation increases by as much as 50%
over the 1980 rate.

MOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent
County Roseria of Commissioners avers the legal

County Board of Commissioners urgs the local governmental Boards of Review to limit increases in assessed valuation for individual residential properties to the Kent County Bureau of Equalization's

Commissioner Sietsens moved the adoption of the resolution Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkiericz.

After considerable discussion, and Civil Counsel Debitt's opinion that the resolution would be urging the local Boards of Review to follow a procedure not allowed by Law, Commissioner ested a Roll Call Vote. Seconded by Commissioner

commissioner Sietsema's motion to adopt failed by the following Yeas: Boerema, Framan, Gaincy, Pupel, Sietsema, - 5.
Nays: Blakeslee, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Johnson,
Kempker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Mazerkiewicz, Sevensma, Smolenski,

The following resolution regarding release of a drainage easement East of Sawkaw Orive, approximately 250 feet South of Five Mile Road was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SOMERVILLE

WHEREAS, on October 14, 1980, after approval of the Drain Commissioner and the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee, the County authorized an exchange of drain easements for property at the intersection of Sawkaw Drive and Five Mile Boad,

WHEREAS, the County's easement was subsequently recorded on October 20, 1980, in Liber 2339, page 231, and WHEREAS, Kent County Drain Commissioner Jo

Mavement has presented to the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee a request for a release of a percel 2' by 43.5 feet from said easement to further facilitate building development, and MMEREAS, the Kent County Drain Commissioner and the Buildings, Farks and Transportation Committee have approved the release. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Eent

County Board of Commissioners approves the release as described in the Quit Claim deed (a copy of which is ettached hereto but need not be made a part of

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman of the Board and Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to sign the Quit Claim deed releasing said portion

Commissioner Scmerville moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Commissioner Laninga,
Notion carried by the following vote:
Yes: Blakeslee, Boerama, Buth, Byington, DeKreker, DeReiter,
Fromen, Geiney, Johnson, Knepter, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Nazurkiericz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietsems, Smolenski, Somerville - 19.
Hays: None.

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

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

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

WHENERS, there is attached hereto marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof, the requests for expenditures to be authorized at the March meeting of the Eent 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 expanditures for the United States Department of Treasury.

EXHIBIT A

DEPT.	TTEM	AHOUNT	PIH, COM.
Priend of the Court	Cash drawers	\$300	2-17-81
Juvenile	Vacuum Cleaner	\$780.70	2-25-01

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Commissioner Defuriter.
Notion carried by the following vote:
Yes: Blakeslee, Beareman, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter,
Promen, Gainny, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Leninga, Mazurkiericz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville - 19.
Havs: Hone.

Hays: None.

The following resolution regarding authorization for the submission of a Grant Application for continuation of the Sheriff's Sacondary Road Patrol Program through September 30, 1981 was presented: (All have received copies.)

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution.

Notion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boorems, Buth, Byington, DeKraber, DeRuitor, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempher, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Mazurk-fewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville - 19.

The following resolution regarding a transfer of \$2,550 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the County Property-Other-Building Rental Account due to an increase in rent for space in the State Office Building for Circuit Court Probation was presented

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, the County of Kent rents office space in the State's Grand Rapids Office Building for Circuit Court Probation, and

MMEREAS, over the past three years the annual rental charge has been \$7,000 a year, and WMEREAS, the Controller's Office has been notified by the State of Michigan that effective October 1, 1980, the annual rental will be \$8,700,

WHEREAS, the Controller's Office has requested a budget adjustment of \$2,550 to cover the 1980

whereas, the Finance Committee has reviewed
this request and recommend approval.
NOW, THEREFORE, EE IT RESOLVED that the Kent
County Board of Commissioners approve a transfer
of \$2,550 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the County Property Other Activity-Rental-Buildings Account.

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkiewicz. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Boarema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Man, Gainey, Johnson, Kampker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Mazurkimricz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield

Nays: Mone.
The following resolution regarding a transfer in the amount of \$4,442.95 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Tax Allocation Legal Account for the Variable Millage case with East Grand Rapids School District was presented: (All have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON

WHEREAS, is June of 1980, the Kent County Board of Co missioners appropriated \$5,500 to the 1980 Tax Allocation budget to enable the Tax Allocation Board to pursue an appeal to the Supreme Court of Michigan on the wariable millage case with East Grand Rapids School District, and WHEREAS, the law firm of Dickenson, Wright,

McKean, Cudlip, and Moon of Detroit were asked to handle the case on behalf of the Kent County Tax Allocation Board, and MMEREAS, the Dickenson, Wright firm was unable to invoice the County prior to the end of 1980 and there were no legal expenditures in the 1980 budget against the Tax Allocation activity, and

MHEREAS, the Controller's Office has received an invoice from the Dickenson, Wright firm for a total of \$8,442.95, and MHEREAS, the Chairman of the Tax Allocation Board and the County Controller have reviewed the invoice and feel that it is appropriate and have recommended to the Finance Committee a General

Fund transfer, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee requests an appropriation from the General Fund Contingent Account of \$8,442.95.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve a General Pund transfer of \$8,442.95 to the Tax Allocation

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution.
Seconded by Commissioner Lanings.
Hotten carried by the following vote:
Yees: Blaksles, Boerems, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter,
Framen, Gainey, Johnson, Kampber, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Lanings, Razurk-lawicz, Pupel, Sevensms, Sictsems, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield-

Hays: Home.

The following resolution regarding continuation of a contract with Catholic Social Services, Berghuis Shalter Name for a pariod coding December 31, 1901 was presented: (All have received copies.)

WHEREAS, a request has been received from the Director of Court Services of the Kent County Juvenile Court for the continuation of the contract with Catholic Social Services for the use of the Berghuis SKelter Home,

temporary care for eight (3) boys who would otherwise be in the Kent County Juvenile Detantion Home, and MMEREAS, the proposed contract with Catholic Social Services will be for the period of January 1, 1 MNEREAS, the current per diem rate is \$36,90 and is recommended by Juvenile Court and the Finance

WHEREAS, the Berghule Shalter Home provides

Committee that the per dies rate be increased to \$44.67, and MHEREAS, the State will pay through the Child Care Fund \$18.99 and the County will pay \$25.68. NOW, THEREFORE, SE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves the contract with Catholic Social Services, Berghuis Shelter Home, for the period ending December 31, 1981 at a per diem rate of \$44.67.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman of the Board and the Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute the appropriate contract.

Commissioner DeRuiter moved the adoption of the resolution

Motion carried unanimously. The following resolution giving approval to the use of first of Michigan Corporation as financial advisor on delinquent tax notes and other bond issues was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON

WHEREAS, the Kent County Pinance Committee and the Board of Commissioners in January, 1980, reviewed the subject of a financial advisor for County bond issues,

WHEREAS, in 1980 due to the time constraints involving the 1979 delinquent tax notes, the Finance Committee and Board of Commissioners agreed to use Mr. John Axe of the Dickinson-Wright firm to act as financial advisor on an interim basis, and

NHEREAS, the Finance Committee directed that the County Treasurer and the County Controller pursue a permanent arrangement in the future, and MHEREAS, the financial advisor develops, publishes.

and distributes the official bond brochure, makes application to the Municipal Finance Commission and works with bond rating companies and financial institutions, and WHEREAS, the County Controller and County

have recommended to the Finance Committee the use of First of Michigan Corporation as the financial advisor for the

County of Kent, and WHEREAS, for the 1980 delinquent tax notes, First of Michigan Corporation has quoted the sum of \$2,750, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee recommends that First of Michigan Corporation be made the financial advisor on the delinquent tax notes and other bond issues for the

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter. Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Mazurk-tewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Sömerville, Wahlfield-

Mays: Mome.

The following resolution regarding the transfer of any surplus remaining in the 1976 Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund to the Kent County General Fund, and in addition, payments of all outstanding receivables including interest and collections on Delinquent Taxes for 1976, was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, in February of 1977, Kent County created the 1976 Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund as a repository for the collections of the 1976 delinquent taxes and interest and penalties on those taxes, and WHEREAS, all tax anticipation notes issued by Kent County in 1977 and all delinquent taxes which were due and payable to any assessing unit have been paid in full out of the 1976 Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund, and MMEREAS, there remains in the 1976 Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund a surplus balance of approximately 51,118,000 which may, by law, be transferred to the County

General Fund, and there remain certain receivables yet to collected.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT MESULVED that the Fent Funty Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the transfer of any surplus remaining in the 1976 Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund to the Kent County General Fund and further resolves that payments of all outstanding receivables including interest and collections fees on delinquent taxes for 1976 shall be deposited into the General Fund.

Commissioner Sevensma moved the edoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Mazurkiewicz.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Mazurk-levicz, Pupel, Savensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield

Nays: Mone.
The following resolution to borrow against 1980 Anticipated
Delinquent Taxes (100% Tax Payment Fund) was presented: (All have

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON To Borrow Against Anticipated

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of this County (the "County" has heretofore adopted a resolution establishing the Kent County Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund, pursuant to Section 87b of Act No. 206 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1893, as amended; and MMERAS, this Fund has been designated as the 100% tax Payment Fund (the "Fund") by the Kent County Treasurer, and it appears desirable to borrow to fund part or all of the Fund for 1980 delinquent real property taxes; and

quent real property taxes; and MHEREAS, the purpose of this Fund is to allow the Kent County Treasurer") to pay from the Fund any or all delinquent real property taxes which are due the County; any school district; intermediate school district; community college district; city, township, special assessment or drain district; or any other political unit for which delinquent tax payments are due on settlement day with the County, City or Township Treasurers and as have been heretofore directed to do so by the Board of Commissioners of

WHEREAS, it is hereby determined that it is necessary that the County borrow a sum not to exceed the amount of the 1980 delinquent real property taxes (the "delinquent taxes") which become delinquent on or before March 1, 1981, and deposit the proceeds thereof into

the Fund; and
whEREAS, such borrowing and deposit is authorized by Sections
87c and 87d of Act No. 206 of the Michigam Public Acts of 1893. as

amended ("Act 206"); and

MMEREAS, the total amount of unpaid delinquent taxes which were
outstanding on March 1, 1981 is estimated not to exceed \$10,000,000, exclusive of interest, fees and penalties.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF KENT, THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS FOLLOWS:

1. The County shall borrow Ten Milhiam, AS FOLLOWS:

1. The County shall borrow Ten Milhiam Dollars (\$10,000,000.)
or such part thereof as will represent not to exceed the exact amount
of the delinquent taxes outstanding on March 1, 1981, exclusive of
interest, fees and penalties, and, as the Municipal Finance Commission may authorize, issue its "General Obligation Limited Tax Notes, Series 1981," payable from the delinquent taxes outstanding on March 1, 1981 and the other sources specified below, the proceeds of which notes shall be placed in and used as the whole or part of the Fund Account No. 610-001.00 of the County (the "1981 Account") to be used as provided in Act 206. The exact borrowing amount will be designated by the County Treasurer after the amount of the 1980 delinquent taxes are

The said notes shall bear interest payable November 1, 1981. May 1, 1982, and each November 1 and May 1 thereafter, until maturity, which interest is not to exceed 11-1/2% per annum. Said notes shall be coupon notes issued in denominations of \$5,000, each, or such other denominations as the County Treasurer shall authorize and shall be denominations as the county ireasurer shall authorize and shall be numbered from 1 upwards, beginning with their earliest maturities in the direct order of their maturities. The notes shall be dated March 1, 1981 and shall be due and payable as follows: \$4,250,000. on May 1, 1982; \$2,000,000. on May 1, 1983; \$500,000. on May 1, 1984, and not to exceed \$3,250,000. on May 1, 1985.

3. There is hereby established the Fund Collection Account to 60,000,000. On the County (the "Collection Account"), effective as

No. 610-001.00 of the County (the "Collection Account"), effective as of March 1, 1981, into which account the County Treasurer is hereby ments received on account of the delinquent taxes:

All of the delinquent taxes collected on and after March 1. a. All of the delinquent taxes 1981 and all interest thereon;
b. All of the collection fees on the delinquent taxes once the

expenses of this borrowing have been paid, and c. Any amounts which are received by the County Treasurer from the taxing units within the County because of the uncollectability of the delinquent taxes.

The amounts specified in this paragraph are hereby designated as the

The amounts specified in this paragraph are hereby designated as the "Funds Pledged to Note Repayment."

4. There is hereby established a Reserve Fund (the "1981 Note Reserve Fund") into which the County Treasurer shall deposit from unpledged funds in the Kent County General Fund the sum of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of establishing the 1981 Note Reserve Fund.

5. All money in the 1981 Note Reserve Fund, except as harein-after provided, shall be added to the Funds Pledged to Note Repayment and shall be used solely for payment of principal and interest on the notes for which the Fund was established. Money in the 1981 Note Reserve Fund shall be used solely for payment of principal and interest on the notes for which the Fund was established. Money in the 1981 Note

Reserve Fund shall be withdreem first for payment of principal and interest on notes before other County general funds are used to make the payments. All income or interest earned by, or increment due to investment or reinvestment of the 1981 Note Reserve Fund shall be deposited in the Fund, when the motes for which the Fund was estab-lished are retired. When the 1981 Note Reserve Fund is sufficient to retire the notes and accrued interest thereon, it may be used to purchase the notes on the market, or, if notes are not available, to

chase the notes on the market, or, if notes are not available, to retire the notes when due.

6. The following are hereby pledged to the repayment of the notes and shall be used solely for repayment of the notes until the notes and all interest thereon are paid in full:

a. All of the Funds Pledged to Note Repayment;

b. All of the 1981 Note Newserve Fund, and

c. Any interest earned on any money from either the Funds Pledged to Note Repayment or the 1981 Note Reserve Fund.

7. In addition, this note issue shall be a general obligation of the County of Kent, secured by its full faith and credit, which shall include the limited tax obligation of the County, within applicable constitutional and statutory limits, and its general funds. cable constitutional and statutory limits, and its general fund MHEREAS, the County Controller and County

Treasurer have interviewed firms for the role as a permanent financial consultant relating to delinquent tax notes and other future bond issues, and

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AND Treasurer have interviewed firms for the role as a permanent financial consultant relating to delinquent tax notes and any other pledged amounts are not collected in sufficient amounts to meet the payments of the principal and interest due on these notes, the County Controller and County Treasurer

AND Treasurer have interviewed firms for the role as a permanent financial consultant and statutory limits, and its general funds.

and interest.

If the proceeds of the delinquent taxes, pledged interest and collection fees or the 1981 Note Reserve Fund are not sufficient to pay the principal and interest when due, the County shall pay the same, as provided in this paragraph, and may thereafter reimburse from the delinquent taxes collected.

8. The County shall not have the power to levy any tax for

on the delinquent tax notes and county of Kent.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County

Noard of Commissioners approve using First of Michigan Corpass amended, is hereby designated as Agent for the County, and the oration as the financial advisor on delinquent tax notes and County Treasurer and the County Treasurer's office shall receive such sums as are therein provided for the services as Agent for the County and the cover administrative expenses.

10. The County Treasurer shall use the proceeds of the borroing to continue the Fund of the County and shall pay therefrom the full amount of the delinquent tax roll delivered as uncollected by any tax collector in the County which is outstanding and unpaid on or after March 1, 1981, as provided and required by Act 206.

after March 1, 1981, as provided and required by Act 206.

11. The expenses of borrowing in connection with this issuance of motes shall be paid from the collection fees collected on the 1980 delinquent taxes, or from any funds in the Fund not pledged to the repayment of these notes or any other notes.

12. After a sufficient sum has been set aside for the purpose of paying the notes and the interest thereon: (a) any further collection of the 1980 delinquent taxes may be used to pay any or all delinquent taxes which are due and navable to the County; any school delinquent taxes which are due and payable to the County; any school district; intermediate school district; community college district; city, township, special assessment or drain district; or any other political unit for which delinquent tax payments are due other than for the year 1980 on settlement day with the County, City or Township Treasurers and (b) all income or interest earned by, or increment due to investment or reinvestment of the 1981 Note Reserve Fund shall be deposited in the Fund.

The notes of each maturity shall be payable to the bearer in lawful money of the United States of America at such bank or trust company in the State of Michigan as shall be designated either prior to sale by the County Treasurer (or, if the County Treasurer so permits, by the original purchaser or purchasers) and the notes and coupons shall be substantially in the form attached hereto and which hereby are so approved and adopted. Co-paying agents located either in Michigan or elsewhere in the United States of America also may be designated. The County Treasurer shall have the right to approve o

14. Notes maturing in the years 1982 through 1984, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption. The notes maturing on May 1, 1985 shall be subject to redemption at any time on or after May 1, 1984, in any order, at the option of the County Treasurer, and must be redeemed on any interest payment date or any other date on and after May 1, 1984 as follows:

a. To the extent that there are sufficient moneys on hand

a. To the extent that there are sufficient moneys on hand from any of the sources specified in paragraph 6 above; after payment of the notes maturing on or before May 1, 1984, all notes maturing May 1, 1985 must be called for payment on May 1 1984, or at any time thereafter, at such time and to such extent as there are sufficient funds available to redeem notes in a minimum amount of \$50,000 or such other minimum as shall be established in the Notice of Sale by the County Treasurer,

b. Notice of Redemption shall be given as provided in the Official Notice of Sale which ilso is hereby approved by the County substantially in the form attached hereto.

15. The County Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to execute the notes for the County. The County Treasurer is thereafter authorized and directed to deliver the notes to the purchaser upon receipt of the purchase price, which delivery may be made in the discretion of the County Treasurer at one time or in parts at various times, provided that the notes with the earliest maturities all of with shall be delivered prior to any notes with later maturities. and provided further that all deliveries shall be completed by .
October 15, 1981. The coupons affixed to the notes shall be executed with the facsimile signature of the County Treasurer; the notes shall be sealed with the County seal, and the coupons shall contain the following notation: "This coupon is payable only from the following sources: certain delinquent real property taxes, the interest thereon, a part of the collection fees thereon, moneys on deposit in a certain 1981 Note Reserve Fund and other amounts, all as described in the note to which this coupon pertains. This coupon is subject to the redemption provisions set forth in the Note to which this coupon pertains.

pertains. 16. The County Treasurer is hereby authorized to make app cation to the Municipal Finance Commission on behalf of the County for an Order permitting this County to make this borrowing and issue its General Obligation Limited Tax Notes, Series 1981. The Official ice of Sale shall not be approved by the Municipal Finance Co mission unless the County Treasurer so requests in the application.

17. The County Treasurer shall conduct a public sale of the notes (after insertion of a Notice of Sale such as attached to this esolution and as provided in paragraph 18 hereof), provided such notes shall not be sold at a discount, after which sale the County notes shall not be sold at a discount, alone which were the Treasurer shall award the notes to the lowest bidder, provided, however, that the County Treasurer has the right to reject any and all bids. The conditions of sale shall be as specified in the Notice of Sale, and the County Treasurer shall be empowered to make any change in such Notice of Sale as in the County Treasurer's discretion may

be necessary.

18. Sealed proposals for the purchase of the notes shall be received up to such time as shall later be determined by the County Treasurer and notice thereof shall be published in accordance with m, once in the Bond Buyer, Michigan Investor or Detroit Legal News. which are hereby designated as being publications printed in the English language and circulated in this State, each of which carries as a part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. Notice of Sale shall be in substantially the form in the attack ment to this resolution with such changes as are approved by the

The notes shall be delivered with the unqualified approving opinion of bond counsel as previously chosen by the Board, approving the legality of the notes, and the cost of said legal opinion and the printing of the notes will be at the expense of the County. The notes will be delivered at the expense of the County in such city or cities designated by the County Treasurer in the Notice of Sale.

20. Notwithstanding any other provision of this resolution or other resolutions adopted heretofore, the County hereby covenants with the purchaser (within the meaning of Sections 1.103-13, 1.103-14 and 1.103-15 of the Income Tax Regulations prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue) of the General Obligation Limited Tax Notes. Series 1981, that the County will make no use of the proceeds of the notes, which, if such use had been reasonably expected on the date o issuance of the notes, would have caused the notes to be "arbitrage bonds." as defined in Section 103(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, and all rules and regulations thereto.

21. The County further covenants that it will not permit at any time any of the proceeds of the General Obligation Limited Tax Notes, Series 1981, or any other funds of the County to be used directly or indirectly in a manner which would result in the exclusion of any of said notes from the treatment afforded by Section 103(a) of the In-

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ternal Revenue Lode or 1954, as amended, by reason of the classifi-cation of the notes as "Industrial Development Bonds" within the mean-ing of Section 103(b) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended.

and all rules and regulations relating thereto. 22. The County shall keep full and complete records of all deposits to and withdrawals from each of the following funds and accounts: (a) all of the accounts into which are deposited any funds Pledged to Note Repayment: (b) the 1981 Note Reserve Fund, and (c) the fund, and of all other transactions relating to such funds and of all investments of monays in such accounts and the interest and gain. derived therefrom. (FORM OF NOTE)

> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN

GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX NOTE, SERIES 1981

COUNTY OF KENT

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the County of Kent. Michigan, hereby acknowledges itself indebted and for value received, promises to pay to the bearer hereof the sum of

This note is one of a series of notes of like date and tenor, except as to maturity , numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 ____, both inclusive, aggregating the principal sum of), issued under and pursuant to and in

For the payment of the principal and interest on these notes, the following amounts are hereby pledged. It all of the collections of the 1980 real in party taxes due and payable to taxing units in Kent County, including the County of Kent, which were outstanding and uncollected on March 1, 1981, together with all interest thereon. (2) all of the collection fees on such delinquent taxes, once the expenses of borrowing have been paid, and 13 any amounts which are received by the County from the laxing units. which are received by the County from the laxing unit

within the County because of the uncollectability of such delinquent taxes. In the event the foregoing amounts are insufficient for any reason to meet the prompt payment of the principal and interest on these notes when due, the moneys in the 1981 Note Reserve Fund shall be used to make In addition, this note is a general obligation of the County of Kent, secured by its full fair and credit, which shall include the limited tax obligation of the County within applicable constitutional and statutory limits, and its general funds. The County, however, does not have the power to levy any tax for the payment of these notes in excess of its constitutional or statutory limits.

Notes maturing in the years of 1982 to 1984, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. Notes maturing on May 1, 1985, will be subject to redemption at any time on or after May 1, 1984, in any order at the option of the County Treasurer at par plus accrued at the option of the County Treasurer at par plus accided interest to the redemption date. On and after May 1, 1984, the County Treasurer shall redeem such notes from available Funds Pledged to Note Repayment and other moneys required to be so used as defined in and authorizied by The Resolution to Borrow Against Anticipated Delinquent 1980 Real Property Taxes as adopted by the County Board of Commissioners, provided sufficient funds are available to redeem notes in a minimum face amount of \$

Notice of redemption shall be given at least thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries, as a part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. Any defect in any notice, shall not affect the validity of the redemption proceedings. Notes so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption provided funds are on hand with a same of the redemption the same. with a paying agent to redeem the same.

It is hereby certified, recited and declared that ail acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the issuance of the notes of this series, exist, existed, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by

the Constitution and Statutes of the State of IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the County of Kent, Michigan. has caused this note to be signed in its name by its County Treasurer and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be executed with the facsimile signature of its County Treasurer, all as of the first day of March, 1981.

COUNTY OF KENT

County Treasurer

On the first day of A.D., 19 the County of Eent, Michigan, will pay to the bearer hereof the sum shown hereon in lawful money of the United States of

(COUPON)

America at the _____, the same being the interest due on that day on its General Obligation Limited Tax Mote, Series 1981, bearing the number shown hereon. This coupon is payable only from the following sources: certain delinquent real property taxes, the interest thereon, a part of the collection fees thereon, moneys on deposit in a certain 1981 Note Reserve Fund, and other amounts all as described in the Note to which this coupon pertains. This coupon is subject to the redemption provisions set forth in the Note to which

(Facsimile)

Kent County Treasurer

will be publicly opened and read.

IN THE ALTERNATIVE: sealed bids will also be for and until the same time by a gent of the undersigned at the office of the Hunicipal Advisory Council of Michigan, 2135 First National Building, notes.

Detroit, Michigan 48226, where they will be publicly opened simultaneously. Bids opened at Detroit, Michigan 48226, where they will be publicly opened simultaneously. Bids opened at Detroit, Michigan, will be read first, followed by the alternate location. Bidders may choose either location to present bids and good faith full bidder.

AMARD: The notes will be available to print the same time by an application of the same time by an application of the same time by an application of the same date and until the same time by a situation of the same date and until the same time by a failure to print the Gusip numbers on the notes shall not county Board of Commissioners approve the continuation of four (4) county patrollen under the activity Secondary Road Patrol Program—County, and application of the Secondary Road Patrol Program—County as indicated by the alternate location. Bidders may choose either location to present bids and good faith the funding be readily identifiable in the budgetary process for 1992.

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AWARD: The notes will be awarded to the successful bidder at a proceeding conducted by the County Treasurer be plainly marked "Proposal for General Obligation Limited approximately thirty minutes after all bids have been opened Tax Notes."

NOTE DETAILS: The notes will be coupon notes of the denomination of \$ each; will bear interest from their date payable on November 1, 1981, and semi-annually thereafter; will be dated March 1, 1981; will be numinclusive, and will mature serially on May 1 in years and AFPROVED: smounts as follows:

YEAR	AHOUNT
1982	\$
1983	5
1984	5
1985	5

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Notes maturing in the years 20.
1982 to 1984, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. Notes maturing on May 1, 1985, will be subject to redemption at any time on or after May 1, 1984, in any order at the option of the County Treasurer at pai plus accrued interest to the redemption date. The County Treasurer shall redeem such notes from available funds pledged to repayment of the notes on and after May 1, 1984, as provided in the Resolution to Borrow Against Anticipated Delinquent 1980 Real Property Taxes, provided sufficient funds are available to redeem notes in a minimum face amount

Notice of redemption shall be given at least thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan. which carries, as a part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. Any defect in any notice shall not affect the validity of the redemption proceedings. Notes so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption provided funds are on hand with a paying agent to redeem the same.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The notes will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates specified by the successful bidder, not exceeding 11-1/2% per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or any combination thereof. Interest on the notes of any maturity shall be at one rate only, and the difference between the highest and lowest rate of interest bid shall not exceed two percent

PAYING AGENT:

PURPOSE: The notes are issued for the purpose of establishing the 100% Tax Payment Fund of the County for the

PRIMARY SECURITY: The notes are primarily secured by: (1) all of the collections of the real property taxes due and payable to taxing units in Kent County, including the County of Kent, which were outstanding and uncollected on March 1, 1981, together with all interest thereon; (2) all of the collection fees on such delinquent taxes, once the expenses of borrowing have been paid, and (3) any amounts which are received by the County from the taxing units within the County because of the uncollectability of

NOTE RESERVE FUND: The County has established from its own funds a 1981 Note Reserve Fund in the amount of from its own funds a 1981 Note Reserve Fund in the amount of S
. In the event the primary security is insufficient to meet the prompt payment of the principal and interest on these notes when due, for any reason, the moneys in the 1981 Note Reserve Fund shall be used to make such payment. All moneys in the 1981 Note Reserve Fund shall be used solely for payment of principal and interest on the notes or for the purchase of notes for which the fund was established. Moneys in the 1981 Note Reserve Fund shall be withdrawn first for payment of principal and interest on notes before other County general funds are used to make the payments. When the 1981 Note Reserve Fund is sufficient to retire the notes and accrued interest thereon, it may be used for purchase of such notes on the market, or, if notes are not available, to retire notes when due.

GENERAL OBLIGATION WITHOUT UNLIMITED POWER TO TAX: County of Kent, secured by its full faith and credit, which whall include the limited tax obligation of the County, within applicable constitutional and statutory limits and its general funds. THE COUNTY OF KENT DOES NOT HAVE THE OWER TO LEVY ANY ADDITIONAL TAXES FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE NOTES IN EXCESS OF ITS CONSTITUTIONAL AND STATUTORY LIMITS.

AWARD OF THE NOTES: For the purpose of awarding the notes, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate specified therein, the total dollar amount of all interest on the notes from . 1981 to their maturity and deducting there-

whereas, a request has been received from the begartment of Public Works for the addition of an Account Clerk III, Range 21A, \$13,659.36 per year, and whereas, the request has been made by the Direction of the above computation produces the lowest interest to the County. No proposal for less than all the notes, will be considered. Each bidder, for the convenience of the County, shall state in his bid the net interest cost to the County, computed in the manner above specified. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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GOOD FAITH: A certified check, cashier's check or bank money order in the amount of \$ ____, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the County Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. No interest will be allowed on good faith deposits. The good faith check of the winning bidder will be promptly cashed, and the amount received therefore will be promptly cashed, and the amount as liquinates damages it such bit is accepted and the sloder fails to take up and pay for the notes. No interest will be allowed on good faith deposits. The good faith check of the winning bidder will be promptly cashed, and the amount received therefor will be credited against the purchase price as of the date of delivery. Checks of unsuccessful price as of the date of delivery. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or returned by registered mail. In the event the notes cannot be issued or delivered for any reason, the County will pay back to the successful bidder the principal amount of the sood faith check without interest. amount of the good faith check without interest.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the ed approving opinion ght, McKean, unqualified approving opinion ght. McKean.
Cudlip & Moon, attorneys of Detroit, michigan, approving the legality of the notes, copies of which will be printed on Heffron, has requested the continuation of four (4) the reverse side of each note, and the original of the county patrolimen through General Fund monies for the opinion will be delivered without expense to the purchaser balance of 1981 to meet the demand of roll patrol

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

OUNTY OF KENT

STATE OF HICHIGAN

GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX NOTES, SERIES 1981

GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX NOTES, SERIES 1981

SEALED BIDS: for the purchase of General Obligas all by serving notice of cancellation on the undersigned, in the state of Michigan, of the par value of 5 will good faith deposit. Payment for the notes withdraw his proposite of the notes, withdraw his proposite of the state of Michigan, of the par value of 5 will good faith deposit. Payment for the notes are not delivery by the undersigned at the office of the County of Kent, writing, in which event the County shall promptly return the before careful to the par value of 5 will good faith deposit. Payment for the notes are not delivery by the undersigned at the office of the County of Kent, writing, in which event the County shall promptly return the before careful to the notes of the notes, will be delivery of the notes are not not the undersigned, in the par value of 5 will good faith deposit. Payment for the notes of the notes, withdraw his proposite of the notes, withdraw his pro

Kent County Treasurer

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Mahlfield.

Yeaten carried by the following woth:
Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeBuiter,
Fromen, Gaingy, Johnson, Kampker, Kuhn, Lamoresuk, Lanings, Magurkiewicz, Pupel, Sevenssa, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahlfield

Mays: Mone.
The following resolution regarding adjustments to the 1981
Budget in the areas of Public Health, Library, and Montal Health
was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY CONDUSTIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners adopted the 1981 Budget in September of 1980, and MHERMAS, since the adoption of the 1981 Budget, the County has settled labor contracts with its employees which exceed the 1981 budgetary

WHEREAS, the Public Health Fund, Library Fund and Community Mental Health Fund have requested additional appropriations to cover salary adjustments as well as other program adjustments, and WHEREAS, the Kent County Finance Committee has

carefully reviewed the proposed requests as submitted by the Public Health Fund, the Library Fund, and Community Mental Health Fund and recommends of the following adjustments:

- \$134,261 for the Public Health Department

- \$ 47,203 for the Library Pund

- \$ 65.267 for the Mental Health Fund NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent

County Board of Commissioners hereby approve amendments to the Kent County 1981 Budget to reflect the recommendations of the County Finance Committee, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners, through its Finance Committee, agrees to review the necessity of a special allocation to the Community Mental Realth Fund to carry out the transition from an Agency Board to a Contract Board; that review to take place after July 1, 1981.

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution, explaining the adjustments are for salaries to reflect new con-tracts and also the fact that there is a 27th Payroll in 1981. nded by Commissioner Johnson. After considerable discussion, motion carried by the following

Yeas: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeRuiter, Froman,

Mays: None. Commissioner Kempker read a statement from Carol Landheer, Chairman of the Kent County Community Mental Health Board, who was ill and unable to attend the meeting, suggesting the Mental Health Board appear before the Board of Commissioners sometime within the

next few months to show how the Community Placement Plan works under the Contract Board Status.

A Communication was received from the Kent County Township Supervisors, appointing Algoma Township Supervisors and their representative to the Tax Allocation Soard. (A copy of this Communication is on file in the Office of the

filed. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield.

Motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner DeRuiter moved to appoint Robert E. L. Mills. Sr. es Kent County's representative to the Tax Allocation Board. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma.

Motion carried unanimously. Commissioner DeRuiter moved to appoint Victor Vasquez a member of the Mest Michigan Regional Planning Commission. Seconded by Commissioner Laninga. Notion carried unanimously. The following resolution regarding a new position of Account Clark III (Range 21A) in the Department of Public Morks was presented:

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS SMOLENSKI AND JOHNSON

WHEREAS, a request has been received from the

WHEREAS, the total cost of this position will be recovered based on fees and charges made to municipalities that are served by the Department of Public Works, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed this request and recommend approval.

Commissioner Smolenski moved the adaption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner DeRuiter.

(All have received copies.)
RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS SEVENSMA AND SMOLENSKI

WHEREAS, the Sheriff of Ment County, Phillip

coverage and law enforcement, and
WHEREAS, the County of Kent through the
Secondary Road Patrol Program will receive funding for
four (4) patrolmen and two (2) sergeants for the balance

715.000 FICA 716.000 Hospitalization Insurance 4,732.00 717.000 Life Insurance 160.00 718.000 County Retirement Program 7,911.60

 Commissioner Sietsema pointed out that Cities in the County are taxing their residents for Police Patrol Services and that are taxing their residents for Police Patrol Services and that
the Sheriff Department is furnishing patrol services in the Tounship areas, for which City Taxpayers are paying a share of the
cost through County Taxes. He stated the State Equalized Valuation
in the Tounships alone equals about \$1,000,000,000. and he feels the
Tounships should leavy additional millage to pay their proportionate
share for road patrol. He also questioned how many men will be
needed for security across the Street in the Hall of Justice?

Commissioner Reservem attack be will support the \$88.619.77

needed for security across the Street in the Hall of Justice?

Commissioner Boerema atated he will support the \$88,619.77
appropriation to fund the Road Patrol through the end of the year.
He asked that it be made a matter of record that it never was the
intention of the Board of Commissioners to put County dollars into
the State Supplemental Road Fatrol Program. It is not the Commission's intention to fund it if the State drops part or any of the funding. The employees should be put on notice today that these are not established positions and that if the State does not fun these positions for next year, they more than likely will be eliminated and this should come as no great future shock to the

of Committees to study problems in the County, such as the Specia Jail Committee, Alternatives to Incarceration Committee, Solid Maste Study Committee, etc. We have an existing County/Township Committee, and he believes that Committee should actively be brought into the funding of the Police Services aspect of the Shoulf new the runging or the rolled Services aspect of the Sheriff Department, and by way of suggestion, possibly that Committee could and should work towards a Ballot Question in the Temaships. A possible suggestion might be to have a miliage proposal tied to the State Equalized Valuation of the various townships.

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Commissioner Boereds said there is a strange paradox in the County in that it is experiencing various shifts of population which are basically outward, going to the various Tommships. Hany of these people are used to services and are demanding services, and at the same time, there are various Cities experiencing the loss of population in the incorporated erees, which reduces that ability to pay for existing departments.

Commissioner Bearman pointed out several things have changed in the last 10 years, such as extension of utilities out of the incorporated limits of various Cities along with the E.D.C. funding, etc. svaliable to all the Twomships as well as the Cities. He urged the Chairman to appoint a Committee to research, study and hopefully implement a combination of metropolitan services. In his opinion, the Taxopayers no longer can afford the lummy of duplication and double texaction. Some of these areas that could be looked at would be Public Safety, Mater and Samer, Library, Streets and Highways, and Parks. He urged the Chairman to appoint a broad based committee made up entirely of County Commissioners.

Commissioner Berema stated it should be whatever the Chairman foels would be a broad based committee to move forward to take a look at the duplication of services we have in the metropolitan

Controller Platte emplained the question of security in the Hall of Justice is still under study and when a decision is made, the City will be asked to pick up the cost for Gist District Court.

Commissioner Bylagton called for the question. Seconded by Motion carried.

Commissioner Sevensma's motion to adopt carried by the follow-Yees: Blakeslee, Boerema, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, DeRuiter, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kempker, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Lamings, Mazurk-iewicz, Pupel, Sevensma, Sjetsema, Smplenski, Somerville, Wahlfield-

Nays: None.
The following resolution regarding establishment of a
Librarian IV Classification at the Library was presented: (All

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS BLAKESLEE AND MAZURKIEWICZ

WHERMAS, the Kent County Library System has requested the establishment of a Librarian IV classifi-cation, Range 26A, \$17,365.92 for the Wyoming Library

WHEREAS, the request has been made due to the size and responsibilities of that branch, and WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee recommends approval, and

WHEREAS, the City of Myoming has agreed to pay their share of the additional cost of this position, and

WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed this request and recommends approval.

NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve the establishment of a Librarian IV classification, Range 26.

Commissioner Blakesine moved the adoption of the resolution.

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Seconded by Commissioner Mazurtineicz.

Motion carried unanimously.

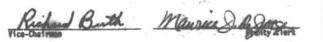
Commissioner Pupel complimented the authorities who run the Kent County Yogth Camp and the Sheriff's Monor Camp for doing an excellent job in rehabilitating the young men thay have in their organizations, giving them an opportunity to turn their lives around and become productive citizens. He commended the Kent Optimiss Club for supporting them with time and money to make the Monor Camp more liveble.

Controller Platte announced Plant Engineer James Leach has passed his Registration Examination and is now a Registered Architect. This could save the County some dollers because he could seal its plans for construction from now on if desired.

Controller Platte announced the Legislative Judicial and laxation Committee Meeting scheduled for Monday, March 9, 1981 and the Committee on Finance Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 10, 1981 are cancelled.

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Commissioner DeRuiter moved to adjourn to Friday, March 27, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Whole Meeting, and Mednesday, April 1, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official Meeting. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma. Motion carried.



Area Sports —

4 LHS grapplers win medals

Four Lowell varsity wrest- Saturday, March 7. lers were entered in the 2nd Kevin Hurst (98) won a Annual Grand Rapids Press first place medal. Troy Hall All Star Wrestling Tourna- (105) won a third place ment and four LHS grappiers medal. Randy Roth (119) won

brought home medals! a first place medal and Mark The tournament was held VanWeelden (Hwt.) won a at Union High School on fourth place medal.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County

Case No. 80-40232-DM DONNA SUE MIRSHEKAR.

GHOLAMALI MIRSHEKAR, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Courtrooms in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, on the 12th day of February,

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant, Gholamali Mir- Child: Edward Maile shekar, answer or take such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 12th Petitioner: Officer Steven Verstrate day of May, 1981.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a default Hearing: April 1, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. judgment against the De-fendant for the relief de-Hearing: April 2, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. manded in the Complaint Publication in the GRAND VALLEY filed in this Court.

Woodrow A. Yared, Circuit Judge Dated: March 4, 1981 -2/18-3/11

Spikers end season

school aid was paid to local and kept the Redskin record school districts in the 1979-80 unblemished. school fiscal year, the State Board of Education reports. ... Michigan has 529 school

districts that have K-12 programs and about 50 more have K-5, K-6 and K-8 pro-

Nearly \$1.5 billion in state

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile on the 12th day of February, 1981.

Present: Honorable Wood-row A. Yared, Circuit Judge.

In this cause an action was filed on the 20th day of June, 1980, by Donna Sue Mirshekar, Plaintiff, against Gholamali Mirshekar, Defendant, for an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

In this cause an action was filed on the 20th day of June, 1980, by Donna Sue Mirshekar, Defendant, for an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

In the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that a base in the matter of, on the matter of, on the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that a base in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that the matter of, on the court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that the matter of, on the court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that the matter of, on the court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that are matter of, on the court in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that the matter of, on the court in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that the matter of, on the date and time and on petitions of the date and time and on petitions of the date and the matter of, on the date and the matter of, on the date and the law any period on petitions of the date and the law any period on petitions of the date and the law any period on petitions of the date and the law any period on pet Child: Jeffrey Roger Chatman Petitioner: Det. Gaylord Schuu Hearing: March 20, 1981 at 9:3

Petitioner: Anthony Zainea Hearing: Harch Zs, 1981 at 9:30 a.m Child: Martin Donald Lampeart Hearing: March 26, 1981 at 3:30 p.m Child: Terry Lee Anderson Petitioner: Officer David N

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

At the regular Lowell Township Board meeting held on

MONDAY, MARCH 16th, 1981

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

at 8:00 PM at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds will be discussed. These funds include \$3,880. on deposit and the anticipated allocation of \$11.643.

Citizens attending this hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions respecting possible uses of these entitle-

> Carol L. Wells 897-7600 **c18**

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, MARCH 28th, 1981

at 1:00 PM at the Grattan Township Hall, 11680 Old Belding Road, Belding, Michigan. A budget will be submitted for consideration

which includes Federal Revenue Sharing Entitle-

ment funds. Citizens attending the hearing have the right to provide written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the entire budget and the relation-

ship of entitlement funds to the entire budget.

Patrick Maione

Clerk c18-19

Coach Annette Schneider was all smiles as her varsity volleyball team rolled over Portland last Thursday night, 15-13 and 15-7. The match was the last of the season

The first game was a close one with Portland taking an early 4-0 lead. Saranac came back 5-4 but Portland edged ahead 9-6. Saranac tied at 13-all, then Deb Stuart spikes. knocked in the game-winning

The Jonia Bulldogs earned a spot in the Class B District basketball finals after downing the Lowell Red Arrows lead to a point three times in last Wednesday evening, the third period but still March 4, 62-53

Lowell ended its season lev's 10.

hapits, hichigan wood. The blue will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it does to be in its best interests. Rid For: Entrance Mats for Kent County

additional charge beyond Museum Admission

Annual Meeting

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at 1:30 PM at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE. A budget shall be submitted for consideration which includes Federal Revenue Sharing entitiement funds

> Carol L. Wells **Lowell Township Clerk** 897-7600 **C18**

unbeaten!

After an early 3-all tie, the Redskins took the lead for the rest of the game. Stuart paced the Redskins with nine points including

five straight in the first (except for tournament play) game. She also had an ace spike. Jamie Clover added six points and six spikes, Tania Hardy had five points and five spikes. Deb Schneider had seven spikes and Monty Hayden added three

The Bulldogs jumped to an

early lead and led the entire

contest. Lowell trimmed the

technical foul was charged

against Lowell for having too

Lowell missed its shot but

lonia made theirs. As the ball

dog Jim Klein connected on a

three-point play for a 56-47

Lowell was 24 of 55 for 44

A temporary exhibit of

over 30 mantel and floor

clocks dating from the 18th

century will begin from now

through May, 1981 at the

Henry Ford Museum. No

percent with 19 turnovers.

was played in bounds, Bull-

many men of the floor.

Ionia tops LHS 62-53

could not get the lead. The turning point of the game with a 5-16 standing. The came in the final quarter. Arrows were led by Stephen With Ionia holding a 52-47 Doyle with 14 points, Tom lead, a technical foul was Caldwell's 12 and Craig E- called on a Bulldog player and while Lowell was shooting the technical, another

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 Room 227, County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue N. M., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will

International Airport. Must be re-ceived by Friday, March 13, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

lead.

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP NOTICE

A special meeting of the Vergennes Township Board will be held

MONDAY, MARCH 16th, 1981 at 8:00 PM in the Vergennes Township Hall, Corner of Balley and Parnell; Lowell, Michigan. The Proposed Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds during the next-fiscal year, anticipated amount of \$6,624.00, to be considered. Citizens attending this hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions respecting possi-

ble uses of these entitlement funds. Also will be the annual Settlement Day, pursuant to Michigan Public Act 596 of 1978.

> Linda Biggs Vergennes Township Clerk c18

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Thanks for the helping hand



Bill Ellison offered a motorist a helping hand in early February and has received a Public Service Certificate from E. Ann Wright, Administrative Assistant to State Representative Matthew McNeely. Wright's auto slid off the road on icy pavement in early February and Ellison came to her aid quickly, courteously and even though Wright had no cash with her." Ellison operates the towing service at Thomet Chevrolet-Buick.

Quick weight loss dangerous

High school or junior high tions that drastic weight loss to make lower weight classes often cuts into the performay be vulnerable to future premature fatigue during physical damage, says a competition. Michigan State University He reports other risks from faculty physician who spec-

ializes in athletic medicine. David Hough, M.D., director of athletic medicine at the MSU Clinical Center and assistant professor of family practice in the MSU College of Human Medicine, cau-

wrestlers who fast or sweat begun three or four days off so-called "extra pounds" before a wrestling match in wrestling competition are mance quality of the young running immediate risks and wrestler and may encourage

quick weight loss are: in-

creased vulnerability to in-

fection, increased vulner-

ability to injury, and pro-

blems involving heat, such as

heat exhaustion. SUBSCR BE TO THE LEDGER

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

Annual Meeting The Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday,

at 2:00 PM at the Vergennes Township Hall, Corner of Balley and Parnell Avenues, Lowell, Michigan. The budget shall be submitted which will include

MARCH 28th, 1981

Federal Revenue Sharing Entitlement Funds. Linda Biggs

NOTICE CITY OF LOWELL **PUBLIC HEARING**

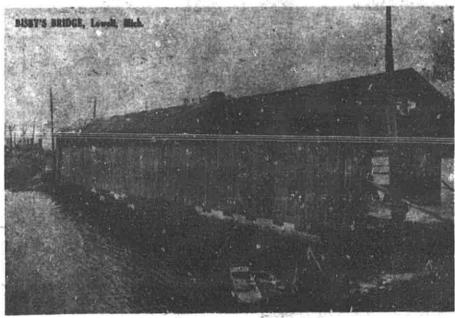
A Public Hearing will be held before the Lowell City Council on Monday, March 16, 1981, in the Council Room of City Hall, 301 E. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Hearing will be the request of King Milling Company for a variance from front setback requirements to allow the construction of a truck service garage on their property on S. Monroe

All interested parties will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at that time.

> Ray E. Quada, City Clerk

> > c-17-18



Responding to a pien for pictures of Lowell throughout its 150 year history, Mrs. C.C. [Lora] Floyd of Big Rapids sent several postcards of Lowell from a family collection. The photo above is labeled "Bisby's Bridge, Lowell, Mich." but Mrs. Floyd didn't know where that might have been located. We don't either, but someone out there must. Just a reminder: photos and postcards, school yearbooks, and business photos would be greatly appreciated by the Sesquicentennial committee to illustrate the past 50 years, especially. Clearly label photos for return and drop at Lowell Savings and Loan, That Special Place or the Grand Valley Ledger.

Ledger deadlines and letter policy

lines, please take note of the should be type-written or double space if possible. following guidelines for sub- written legibly. Either way, They should be addressed to mitted material, including we ask that you provide The Editor, Box 128, 105 N.

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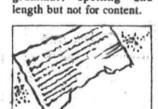
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With the 2 play-for-1 Coupons, it is worth over \$1,500 and sells for \$5.95, part of tracted vomiting and change which is contributed to Lead- in behavior, including exceser Dogs for the Blind.

Arrangements have been that the child falls asleep and made to contribute 50c from the sale of each book to sive irritability, combative-Leader Dogs for the Blind. The 1981 Michigan Golf-

ers Map & Guide is due for distribution the first week in April. Golfers that want one a doctor immediately. Early of the first books off the diagnosis has a bearing on press can order by sending a the success of the treatment. check or money order for \$5.95 (includes tax and shipping) to RSG Publishing Inc., Syndrome will survive with PO Box 28083, Detroit, MI

about treating your child WHISPER-If you're 65. with aspirin. Last year a We won't tell. We'll just give Health Department study of treatment it need not be a you a buck off the regular Reye's Snydrome cases sug-subscription price! Call 897- gested that children who 9261. Grand Valley Ledger. developed the syndrome



symptoms of Reye's . Sny-

drome. According to our

estimate, from twenty to fifty

cases of Reye's Snydrome

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may be familiar to you, I

repeat them! Usually the

disease begins three to seven

days after the onset of influ-

enza-like or chickenpox ill-

nesses, often when the child

is recovering. There is pro-

is difficult to arouse, exces-

ness and marked inappropri-

If your child shows these

Eighty to 95 percent of the

children who contract Reve's

Now, a word of caution

appropriate treatment.

ate behavior.

Because this is the influ- were more likely to have enza season, parents once taken aspirin or medication again are being alerted to the containing aspirin during the preceding illness. Similar findings in Ohio and Arizona have led us to recommend that parents not administer will probably occur this win- aspirin or medication cona low-grade fever, sponge is not the sole factor involved, withholding it when it is

> Since September 1, six type-B strain of last year.

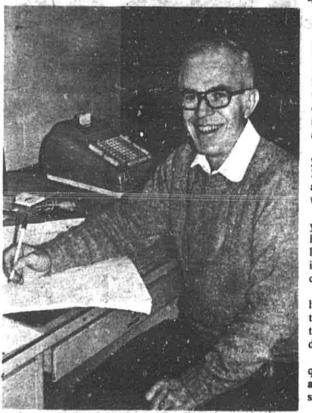
We don't wish to alarm you, but caution is advised. Reye's Syndrome continues to be a serious disease, but with early diagnosis and

ter among children under 18 taining aspirin to children with flu-like illnesses or chickenpox. If your child has him or her with lukewarm in. Although aspirin certainly not really needed is good advice at this time. cases of Reye's Snydrome have occurred in Michigan

and all children survived. We don't expect to see the high incidence this year that we had last year when 83 cases and five deaths were reporttype of flu circulating this year -type A-Bangkok- appears to be associated with Reye's Snydrome tha.. the

Reye's Snydrome cases sug- fatal one.

Alto postmaster retires



Edmund C. Hillen

Alto Postmaster Edmund as a bookkeeper and tax Office retiring last Friday. A Golf Course. resident of Caledonia, Hillen was appointed by the President of the United States home.

Harry S. Truman about 1950. tended to continue working 30 to 45 days.

D. Hillen ended a 30 year consultant and will be workcareet with the U.S. Post ing part time at Saskatoon

Hillen and his wife have five children, one still at

A new postmaster for Alto

New rules for food stamp user

Able-bodied food stamp recipients must actively search for jobs or be dropped from the program under new rules announced today by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Labor.

tions, people who fail to look for a job on their own or who don't report for the interviews at their state employment office will find their retary of Agriculture Carol

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from the work registration will continue to refer regisrequirement are primarily the elderly and disabled. those already working, those responsible for the care of dependents or those already subject to work requirements under the unemployment insurance or work incentive

The rules also require recipients who register for work to be called in to their households dropped from the state employment service, food stamp program for two now identified as the job months," said Assistant Sec- service in many states, for an interview and job classifica-

trants to potential employers, but now food stamp job seekers will also have to supplement this service with their own eight-week job search. The new rules will estab-

lish as a standard that work registrants contact up to 24 potential employers within the eight week period, and also report back twice to their employment counselors on progress made, Foreman said. Requirements for each person's job search will depend on their individual circumstances and the availability of jobs in the commun-

Those who are exempt State job service agencies

ity as assessed by the job service counselor. The state job services will report to state welfare agencies the names of food stamp job seekers who refuse to comply with the interviewers. or job search requirements, as well as those who find

The regulations were published in the January 16 Federal Register and becom effective on June 1, 1981.

THE IDES OF MARCH-BEWARE!

The plague of the "common cold" occurs more often during cold weather, but March can be a risky month for persons exposed to colds, according to the American Lung Association of Michi-

Extremes are the norm in

March. Temperatures change quickly, and chilli tle breezes. Weather varidoes not cause colds, but it can increase vulnerability to viruses which do cause colds. Viruses are minute infectious agents that can't even be seen with a microscope, but which enter body cells, multiply and then cause disease.

When a cold can't be thwarted, grandmother's advice is still good: aspirin. liquids and even chicken

Monitoring energy use saves money

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you keep the general light Insulate the hot water level low, but use strong heater with a special "blanklight in specific areas such as et" you can buy at a hardin a lamp near a reading ware store for 20 to 30 Open the oven door as Insulate the hot water

little as possible. Every time cooling ducts and reduce the door is opened the oven your utility bills by up to 15 temperature drops about 25 Pack the freezer full, even if you have to fill milk cartons

Don't let more than onequarter of an inch of frost accumulate in the freezer to take up empty space. section of your refrigerator.

Don't overload the refrig-Use the warmth of the sun erator, though. If air can cirto heat your home by culate around the food, this opening your curtains during appliance will use less enerthe day. Draw them at night to keep the cold out.

Wash only full loads of Turn off the dishwasher clothes and use warm or cold before it gets to the dry cycle water instead of hot in your and save on-third of the washing machine. electricity needed to dry. Turn down the heat or turn

Keep your air conditioning off your central air conditionthermostat at 78 degrees. ing if no one is home for For every degree below that, more than three hours. Hillen indicated he in- will be named within the next you raise your cooling costs Set your thermostat no by about 10 percent.

higher than 68 degrees dur-Have your furnace cleaned ing the day and 60 degrees at ETG WIN

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Plant for wildlife

As part of its statewide observance of National Wildlife Week, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) is sponsoring a program of planting trees and

Begun last year, the "Plant for Wildlife" pro the conservation organization decided to repeat it annually in conjunction with National Widlife Week, Mar.

The "Plant for Wildlife" television set can be a sign of program utilizes a package of nearsightedness. So can a young trees, shrubs, and preference for reading or ground cover especially selother close work over outdoor ected for their benefits to or sports activities requiring wildlife. Included in the package are 13 trees (six different species), 12 shrubs active play to close work- (four different species), and may be a sign of a near vision five ground cover plants (one

"By planting these varieclose to the book or desk ties, you provide food and shelter for wildlife, aid soil conservation, establish windreading, using a finger or breaks, and create landscape marker as a guide, or omit- beauty," an MUCC spokes-

ing words may be signs of an The wildlife packages are eye tracking or eye coordina- available at \$14.98 each, plus \$2.10 for sales tax and ship After the second grade, ping, from MUCC, Box children who persistently re- 30235, Lansing, Mich. 48909. verse words, have difficulty MUCC, a nonprofit organizidentifying and reproducing ation, uses proceeds from the basic geometric forms, or program for its conservation

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To register for the class, please call the Lowell YMCA at 897-8445. There will be a limit of ten people in the class.

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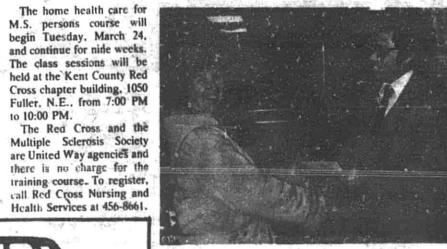
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A GOOD MONTH FOR MR. BELL

March seems to have been an important month for inventor Alexander Graham Bell. He was born March 3. 1847. The son of a prominent authority on the physiology of speech. Bell experimented with communications

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ

Weather

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"Sunny" means the sun should shine all day. "Mostly sunny" means we could see a few clouds. If we expect sunshine for maybe half the day, we'll call for a partly sunny day. "Partly cloudy", incidentally, means the same thing, except it occurs at night. A forecast for "mostly cloudy" mplies just that; the sun could appear briefly. "Cloudy" means overcast all day.

"Variable cloudiness" is a term this forecaster doesn't like to use because it seems vague and may be confusing. But, in this climate we sometimes have to, considering the large area our forecasts must encompass. Sometimes it may be cloudy from Grand Rapids to Lake Michigan, with bright sunshine east of the city. The clearing line may fluctuate back and forth. We'll often forecast variably cloudy skies in situations like that, which sometimes occur when we experience winter

Next week, I'll discuss how we forecast precipitation, and how we let you know if it will rain or snow tomorrow.



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Susan Renee Stormzand. daughter of Anthony Stormzand of 11492 Grand River, Lowell, has been named to the Dean's List at Western Kentucky University for the Fall, 1980 semester. Students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.4 and above are eligible for the "Mr. Watson, come here, I Dean's List.





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our many friends and family for their acts of kindness and concern during Darrall's illness this past year, and especially after his passing. The many plants, flowers and cards were much appreciated and enjoyed by Darrall. The special pouring out of love from the Lowell School's personnel and the community to Tim and I after his passing has meant so JACKPOT BINGO - Every

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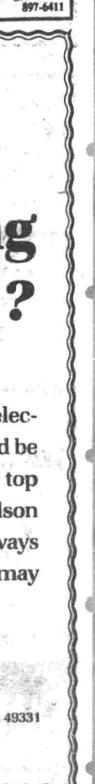
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more then the annual exempt amount, you still may be able to receive some benefits. The basic rule is that \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 you carn above the exempt amount.

If you earn substantially can be applied only once and more than the annual exempt during the first year your earnings exceed the annual exempt amount and you do little or no work in some months. You can receive a full benefit for any month your wages are not more

month you spend little or no time with your business. The 1980 monthly limit is \$417 for people 65 or over and \$310 for people under 65. The 1981 limits are \$458 and \$340. More information on this is available at any social security office.

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ment benefits and think your total 1980 earnings may be higher than estimated earlier, contact your social security office right away. In this way, an adjustment can be made in your benefits to avoid a possible overpayment.



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By Jim Fitzgerald

It is estimated that the inauguration of Ronald Reagan cost \$11 million. The four-day celebration began at the Lincoln Memorial, with the Army Band playing "Fanfare for the

That song was chosen because every common man knows what it means to spend \$11 million on white-tie galas and

gowns by Galanos.

Michael Kelpy of College Park, Md., was probably a common man. He helped erect the scaffolding needed for the light show and musicale on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. A few hours before the band began playing the common man's fanfare, a section of the scaffolding collapsed and Kelpy was killed. High winds were blamed.

The news of Kelpy's death was buried deep inside my newspaper. The next day, on the front page, I read that Barbara Bush, wife of the new vice-president, "was among the 1st inaugural casualties." She fell at a party and cut her

leg, requiring two stiches. Stairs were blamed.

Life is funny. Mrs. Bush fell on the same day Gerald Ford played golf on television with Bob Hope and some other common men. It will be recalled that, at the GOP convention last summer. Ford was just a breath away from becoming vice-president again. If Ford had accepted the nomination last summer, chances are good that Mrs. Bush wouldn't have fallen this winter, and Michael Kelpy might have achieved higher ranking among inaugural casualties.

Some people wondered why Ronald Reagan, who often dresses like a cowboy, would sanction inaugural events that required male guests to change frequently from white the to black the to morning coat with tails to striped trousers with pearl gray vest. The answer was supplied by Charles Wick, one of the inaugural organizers, who pointed to the man in whose honor the Lincoln Memorial was built.

"Ronald Reagan advocates the return to basic American values, and one of these is reverence for God and country. Abraham Lincoln wore a top hat to his swearing in," Wick said. "Reagan is touching base with the great American who went before him.

Absolutely. Show me a common man who shows reverence for God and country without wearing a top hat, and I'll show you a pile of unsplit rails.

Another Reagan aide added to the pattern of basic American values when he revealed that Reagan wrote most of his inaugural address in longhand on a yellow legal pad while flying east from Los Angeles. Obviously, it's not as easy to find the back of an envelope on an airplane to Washington as it is on a train to Gettysburg.

One objection to the high cost of the \$11 million inaugurai was heard from Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., who couldn't see spending \$400 to buy, or \$40 to rent, the formal outfit suggested for the daytime inauguration itself. "We'll all be in topcoats, so what is underneath really is less important," he

Riegle was not touching the right base. Every American mother teaches her child that what's underneath is important. You can be sure than when Abraham Lincoln put on his top hat to go out and search for basic American values, his mother made sure he also put on clean underwear.

It is appropriate that the \$11 million inaugural festivities began with the band playing "Fanfare for the Common A lot of common men are out of work these days. Some of them are having trouble feeding their families. It is good that inaugural music was used to remind the common man that someday he, too, could be rich enough to waste \$11 million.

There is nothing like the fanfare of trumpets blasting in a common man's ears to help him appreciate that there are people in top hats and Galanos gowns who are determined to work four score and seven years to return this nation to basic American values, even if they have to cut the food stamp program to do it.

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS HOT LUNCH MENU WEEK OF MARCH 16, 1981

Mou., Mar. 16: Fruit Juice, Pizza W/Meat and Cheese, Cole Slaw or Vegetable, Choice of Fresh or Canned Fruit,

Tue., Mar. 17: Hot Dogs or Hot Cheese Sandwiches, Tossed Salad W/Dressing, Corn off the Cob, Chilled Fruit, Cookies or Bars, Milk.

Wed., Mar. 18: Pork Patties, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Steamed Green Beans, Dinner Rolls or Bread, Jeilo W/Whip or Fruit, Milk.

Thurs., Mar. 19: Taco Casserole or Goulash W/Cheese, Lettuce Salad, French Bread/P-Nut Butter, Chilled Fruits,

Fri., Mar. 20: Stacked Turkey Sandwiches, Potato Chips and Pickle. Soup or Vegetable, Assorted Fruits or Jello, Cookies or Bars, Milk.