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Four snowmobilers drown in Murray Lake accident

Kent County Sheriff's Department divers were still searching for the body of 21 year old Patrick M. Swan as late as Tuesday in Murray

Lake's numbing cold 34 de- the lives of three of his fellow gree water. Swan is listed as missing, presumed drowned" following a tragic snowmobiling accident that took



PIC UP THOSE PICS

For those of you who had your child's picture taken with Santa Claus at the Rivertown Mall back before the holidays, the prints are back from the lab and ready to be collected by the owners. Just stop by the mall and find yours in a display located there.

FIRST WEEKEND OF TIP-UP TOWN

Houghton Lake's 32nd annual Tip-Up-Town officially gets underway this weekend with a Torchlight Parade at 7:30 p.m. Friday the 15th. Saturday's festivities include the Grand Parade, Carnival rides, snowmobile drag races, an aerial show with sky-divers, softball on ice tournament and more. Sunday's events include fishing contests, queen coronation, grand drawings and more. And, as if this weren't enough, they turn around and do more of the same the following weekend. There's fun for everyone at Houghton Lake's Tip-Up-Town, the "City On Ice".

TOUGH WEATHER

All our readers around here know how cold it's been for the past few days, but we always feel we should make mention of it for our readers who winter in the sunny south (makes 'em remember why they went away). Saturday wasn't any prize, but Sunday made it seem balmy when we awoke to temperatures around ten below zero and howling winds that kept all but the hardiest of us indoors to watch the football games. School was cancelled not by a list of who is and who ain't but rather by a statement saying that ALL public and parochial schools in Kent County were closed. Despite all this we again missed out on any substantial amount of snow here in Lowell, but they're really getting it all around us with some communities on the lakeshore reporting up to three feet over more feet accumulation. Even though school was called. Monday was a little better, (at least the wind calmed down some) and Tuesday is supposed to get up to an almost tropical 20 above.

SWEEPSTAKES TIME AT THOMET'S

Thomet Chevrolet and Buick is participating in the Chevrolet/GM "Match and Win" Sweepstakes which has been heavily advertised lately. The "Sweepstakes" is timed with the introduction of Chevy's new Camaro and Celebrity and those stopping by for a test drive are entitled to a free road atlas. Hundreds of prizes are offered in the "Sweepstakes" so watch for a "Match and Win" coupon insert in your daily newspaper. The contest began Monday and continues through February 12th.

snowmobilers about 1:00 a.m. Sunday. Dead were Scott Morse, 22, of 3051 Wildridge Dr., N.E.; Robert McCormick, 30, of 4091 Maguire, N.E., and Donald P. Swan, 42, of 4171 Maguire. N.E. which is also the address listed for Patrick. Don-

The accident involved five snowmobiles carrying six riders, all of Grand Rapids. All the machines and riders went into the icy water. Able to climb to safety were Larry and Jill Thum, aged 34 and 29 of 4130 Maguire, N.E. Both were treated for exposure and released from Blodgett Memorial Medical Cen-

The accident was witnessed by Chuck McDonald and Roger Kropf from Mc-Donald's living room window on Murray Lake. They watched in horror as the snow mobiles headed out onto the lake toward a large expanse of open water about 300 yards offshore. McDonald was quoted as saying, "We watched and saw five sets of taillights and they just disappeared one by one. . Larry Thum blamed blowing snow for hampering the drivers' visibility and not allowing them to see the open water. "We just ran out of ice". Thum was quoted as

Immediately after witnessing the tragedy Kropf and McDonald headed out onto the Lake with lights, blankets and a canoe. They met the Thums on the way out and directed them toward Mc-Donald's home. Arriving at the open water Kropf and McDonald launched the canoe and were able to recover the body of Donald Swan but attempts to resuscitate failed. The bodies of Mc-Cormick and Morse were found Sunday afternoon in the 45 foot deep water by divers working in sub-zero temperatures, high winds and numbing cold water.

ROSIE DRIVE INN -800 W. Main, Lowell. Eggs, corned beef hash, toast and coffee, \$1.50. Roasted sau-

City/Congregationalists to split Daly Estate

to the city from the estate of Helen Look Daly. The attorney handling the estate, H. William Lyle of Tucson, Arizona informed city manager Ray Quada that 1981 income taxes had to be tabulated and deducted from the estate along with Federal estate taxes. The figure that was used in the Grand Rapids Press last week of \$300,000 or more for the portion of the estate to be left to the city was confirmed by Quada.

The biggest news in this estate story is that The Lowell Congregational Church will get a share of the estate equal to the city's. A few friends and charities will get a small portion of the estate, but the City of Lowell and the Lowell Congrega

42 sows lost in barn fire

No dollar value has yet been placed on a barn fire on the farm of Keith Feldman of 7275 Wingier Rd., Alto. Lost in the blaze that completely destroyed the barn were 42 sows, about 2,000 bales of hay and straw and some machinery. Cause of the fire is undetermined and Feldman states, "We'll probably never know what caused it, it could have been a lot of things".

Feldman, 27, has farmed with his father since childhood. Feldman wants to express his thanks to the Alto and Lowell Fire Departments for their quick response and efforts in fighting the blaze which broke out about 4:30 p.m. last Friday.

Great Curl! Great Body! with Uniperm at Vanity Hair Fashions. 203 E. Main Lowell, 897-7506.

Monday, January 18 — Run-ciman Riverside PTO meeting, 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Runciman Building.

ONE SHOW EACH

NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

The terms of the estate aind the attorney to discus-sing the city's portion only with the city and the Lowe Congregational Church's portion only with the church. The city has only a copy of the city has only a copy of the general terms of the will and the portion dealing with them, the same holds true with the church. After talk-ing with both parties, it seems apparent that the city and church will be splitting attorney fees and the sale of the stocks and bonds, [the bulk of the estate|. If the estimates that have been thrown out so far hold up, that means we're talking about \$600,000 or more com-

In the case of the church pard of trustees will fund. A five member committee to represent the city's portion was spelled out specifically calling for two appointees by the city

stor of the Lowell Cong

continued on back page

Cagers are 'Red Hot'



Photo by: Jeremy Barbe

Phil Beachler goes up for a shot in last Tuesday's win over Sparta. More pictures and story on page eight.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church new service hours: worship 9 a.m., Su

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STRAND Theatre

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Friday Jan. 15th Thru Monday Jan. 18th "EXCALIBUR"

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Funeral services were Monday in the funeral home

MORSE - Scott Allen Morse, aged 23, of 3051 Wildridge Dr. NE, passed away suddenly, Sunday January 10, 1982. He is survived by his wife, Becky; two children, Mandy and Christopher Morse; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. (Ruth) Morse of Grand Rap- tis and rheumatism, who ids; two sisters. Mrs. Carlis have no hope of being cured, (Gerry) Dawson of St. Louis. MO and Beverly Morse of Grand Rapids; two brothers, almost everyone knows James Morse of Grand Rapids and Ronald Morse of ments are pending at the Revers North Valley Funeral Chapel, 2815 Fuller, NE, at 3 ted and the chance of occur-

SEND THE LEDGER TO COLLEGE!

MCCORMICK - Robert T. McCormick, aged 30, of 4091 Maguire Ct. NE, passed away suddenly Sunday, January 10, 1982. He is survived by his wife, Paula R. Mc-Cormick; one son, Adam Michael McCormick at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Mc-Cormick of Cleveland, OH: three sisters, Mrs. Dwight (Deborrah) Holcombe of Dallas, TX., Miss Frances Mc-Cormick of San Francisco. CA. and Miss Pamela Mc-Cormick of Cleveland; one brother, Michael McCormick arrangements are pending at ing at the Reyers North the Reyers North Valley Fu- Valley Funeral Chapel, 2815 neral Chapel, 2815 Fuller Fuller NE, at 3 Mile Rd.

Swan, aged 42, of 4171 Maguire Ct. NE, passed away suddenly Sunday. January 10, 1982. He is survived by his wife, Merri Swan; one daughter, Kellie Swan at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Jeanette) Swan of Ada; four sisters, Mrs. Ronald (Sue) Zimmerman of Lowell, Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn) Bresnahan of Sierra Vista, AZ., Miss Leeann Swan of Durango, CO., Miss Denise Swan of Grand Rapids and one brother, Clifford Swan of Grand Rapids. Funof Bellaire, MI. Funeral eral arrangements are pend-

SWAN - Patrick Marshall Swan, aged 20, of 4171 Maguire Ct. NE, passed away suddenly Sunday, January 10, 1982. He is survived by his mother, Merri Swan; one sister. Kellie Swan at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Jeanette) Swan of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pauline) Beatty of Grand Rapids and aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Reyers North Valley Funeral Chapel, 2815 Fuller NE. at 3 Mile Rd.

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Neal P. Smith, aged 79, of services were Friday, 11 a.m. Lowell, passed away Jan. 6, at the Roth Gerst Funeral 1982. He is survived by dear , Home, Lowell, with Rev. Barry McKinney of Thornfriends, Mrs. Eleanore Smith of Lowell, and Mrs. Hazel wood Baptist Church officiat-Lamb of Holland. Funeral

level.

Race Street Gallery

Gallery will be a selection of Bolt. These slim, totemshaped constructions utilize a variety of media in addition to thickly applied paint.

They appear as abstract human figures suspended motionless on the wall. Partially hidden behind masklike forms, each painting emits a submerged, anxious, often haunting presence. The

On view at the Race Street agressive character and primal form of this evocative recent paintings by Macyn work simulataneously confronts the viewer on a perceptual and psychological

> Gallery Hours are Tuesday through Sunday 1-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Opening Reception with the Artist: Sunday, January 17, 1-5 p.m.

House Calls

bear it heroes in our midst. tism, compared with 22.5 They're the victims of arthribecause there is no cure.

It's not surprising that someone with these conditions because the diseases Wayland. Funeral arrange- affect about one in seven persons. Overall, more females than males are affecabout 45 percent of women

There are a lot of grin and from arthritis and rheumapercent of all persons in the 45-to-65 age group.

There's a difference be-

tween arthritis and rheumatism. Rheumatism is the broad term, that includes those diseases that affect muscles, tendons, ligaments and bursae, as well as the

hand, affects only the joints rence increases in each dec- and is characterized ade of life. Over age 65, by inflammation of the joints and their eventual degeneraand 20 percent of men suffer tive changes.

There are more than 100 kinds of rheumatic diseases. So serious are these conditions that in this country the diseases are second only to heart disease as the leading cause of limited physical activity and time lost from

There are only rough figures for the number of people suffering from these diseases, because many have not yet been diagnosed. Our Michigan data show that about 286,000 people suffer from theumatoid arthritis. For some of these people,

treatment often can relieve pain and prevent unnecessary crippling.
About 704,000 suffer from

osteoarthritis, the "wear and tear" type of arthritis. This kind is related to age, and is quite common. Almost everyone over the age of 60 years shows some X-ray evidence of osteoarthritis; and although the cause is unknown, it appears to be related to repeated injury or diseases and the ways to the persistence of other preexisting rheumatic diseases. Sometimes treatment and always be avoided. There physical therapy - and even will be days when you can surgery - can relieve the only bear it.

symptoms of this disease.

Although definitive cures are not available at this time. mobility can be maintained through corrective exercises under professional supervision, thereby reducing deformities, crippling, and disability that might otherwise occur. The treatment of arthritis and rheumatism requires teamwork among patient, physician, and physical

WATER

SMOKE

There are a number of certified rheumatologists and arthritis specialists in Michigan, and referral centers at three of the state's teaching hospitals.

Arthritis and rheumatism

victims must be aware of

quack medicine, promising

cures that don't exist. You can minimize permanent damage by being prepared to deal with flare-ups of these protect the joints from injury. but still the pain cannot



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Coming Events...

MON., JAN. 18: Runciman Riverside PTO meeting. p.m. in Room 115 of the Runciman Building.

TUES. JAN. 19: 7:30 p.m. Alto PT Club meeting at school with Steve 'Odema, local lawyer, speaking. Babysitting provided.

TUES. JAN. 19: Parent of Lowell Middle School 7th Grade Students - The results of the 1981 Michigan Assessments test have arrived. We invite you to attend a meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. in Quad 2 of the Middle School. An explanation of the results will be given and individual questions will be welcome.

SUN, JAN, 30: The Nev World Quartet will play a concert at the Lowell Congregational Church at 8-p.m. All seats reserved. Get tickets at That Special Place or call 897-8545 or write the Lowell Area Arts Council, PO box 53. Lowell. Tickets \$6.00. students \$3.00.

SAT., FEB. 6: The Kent County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a "Babysitting" class for young people ages 11 to 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The class will be held at the Red Cross chapter building at 1050 Fuller, N.E. Red Cross certificates will be issued to students upon completion of the course. The fee for the course materials is \$1.00, and is payable at the

> To register, call Red Cross Nursing and Health Services. a United Way service, at

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HOT LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF JANUARY 18, 1982

salad or vegetable, assorted fruits or jello, milk.

MONDAY: Fruit juice, pizza w/meat and cheese,

TUESDAY: Cheeseburgers or fishwiches, tossed

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes

THURSDAY: Spaghetti or macaroni and cheese, cole

FRIDAY: Stacked ham or hot cheese sandwiches,

potato chips and pickles, soup or baked beans, chilled

slaw. French bread, fruit, jello or pudding, milk.

or rice and gravy, green beans, biscuits or dinner rolls,

salad, steamed corn, choice of fruit, cookies or bars,

Now that 13 bills reform-- We also expect to deal system will be tackled.

jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

At issue is reinstatement ernor and Republican legislators would like to raise the

ing Michigan's workers' with some proposed changes and an additional deduction compensation laws have to the small business tax in been delivered to and signed the coming months. Among by the Governor, it is expec- the discussion items will be ted that proposed changes in an increase in the small the unemployment insurance business exemption from \$40,000 to \$60,000 of the tax base: a removal of workers' of the "waiting week" (one compensation and unemployweek of being unemployed) ment insurance payments and an increase in the length from the tax base; a deducof time a worker must be. tion for export sales of prodemployed to qualify for the ucts manufactured in Michiinsurance benefits. The Gov- gan; a 25 percent credit for research and development expenditures based on the length of time from 18 weeks federal credit in the Economic Recovery Tax Act (limited

to activities in Michigan). of 100 percent of the cost of capital acquisition not to exceed \$250,000.

The Senate Health and Social Services Committee will probably put bills dealing with child support measures and child protective services on their agenda early in the legislative ses-

Wage assignment to in-sure that child support is paid will be one of the issues. Fewer families would thus be dependent on state assistance through Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

Legislation defining the rights and responsibilities of Department of Social Services Adult Protective Service workers is also expected, and would help take care of some department problems in providing adequate child protective services.



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Lucchesi's Pizza House -Being the new owner of Lucchesi's since April of 1981. I have found Lowell a very nice place to be with good people in the community. On January 9, 1982, I

found out how helpful the

local people are. Because of the below zero weather we had that day, the water pipe under the building froze. We did what we could to unfreeze the pipe, but we couldn't do it. In this time, Mr. Ray Quada came in to pick up an order. We told him our problem and he kindly offered his help. He called Mr. Bob Steward, and both gentlemen went out of their way to help us. They went under the building by walking on the frozen river, and they unfroze the pipe.

These are the kind of good people you need in a community. And we at Lucchesi's would like to thank Ray and Bob for their kindness in helping us. Thank you to Mr. Dave Clark and Mr. Frank Baker for helping

Tom Mattaliano Owner of Lucchesi's Pizza House for supper and the owner

1st. OF THE YEAR

addressed simply; Postmaster. Lowell, Michigan. Postmaster Charlie Doyle passed it along to us for publication. Helen Look Daley is of course the woman who has recently left the City of Lowell a large bequest. The article regarding the bequest printed in last Thursday's Grand Rapids Press was picked up by the Associated Press and Mrs. the effects of the poison. Bower probably read it in her I had often wondered what

With all of what seems to be good luck for your town I

couldn't resist writing you to tell you that Helen Look Daly lived in Constantine a few years. I don't know about her college but she came from there to Constantine probably about 1913 or 15 and taught kindergarten and first grade. She was a fine looking young lady. She married one of our bankers. W

On October 27, 1925 he and seven other of our business men went to the cottage of one of our druggists for supper. They wanted gravy

Merle Berger.

C.R. Miller, made a mistake and used arsenic (kept for rats) instead of flour for thickening. Some of the men became ill and Mr. Berger died. The Kalamazoo Gazette reported the story and I recently re-read it. Our village was saddened. He was such a promising young man. No hospitals but doctors came from Chicago to aid them and it is said that all of the men always felt some of

had happened to her after she left here but I'm glad that she remembered her home town and church and I hope the money can go where she wished it. Maybe you won't see anyone who remembered her but I wanted someone in Lowell to know that a few here remem-Yours truly.

Juanita H. Bower 420 Canaris Constantine, Mich.

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Campfire workshop

"Growing Up Can Be About Sex" will be shown Fun" is the title of a work-shop for parents and their first, second, and third grade table Talking with Your Child boys and girls co-sponsored about Sex, Developing Sex by Keewano Council of Camp Roles, How to be an Askable Fire, Inc. and Planned Par- Parent, Using Teachable enthood Centers of Western

It will be held on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 7 p.m. to bibliography will be dis-3:30 p.m. at Trinity United tributed. Advance registration is re- hood of Western Michigan.

Moments, and Where Do Babies Come From? A list of resource materials and a

Methodist Church, 1100 Lake The workshop will be con-Drive, Grand Rapids. The ducted by Barb Cote', R.N., public is invited. There is a M.S.N., Parent Education \$3 cost per child and parents. Specialist, Planned Parent-For further information call Fran Johnson, 949-2500.

Puppet class postponed The Adult Puppetry class residents. The fee includes

under the direction of June Stopples has been postponed to Monday, January 18. The 6 week program will be held at the East Grand Rapids, Community Center, 750 changed Lakeside Drive, S.E. located below the Library from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The Registration Fee for East Grand Rapids School District Residents is \$20.00 and \$25.00 for Non-

instruction and some of the materials.

Church hours

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church has announced new service hours. New worship service hour is 9 a.m. Sunday school and bible study is now at 10:15 a.m.

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HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry (Psalm 34:15).

"Mama, are you listen my children often asked when they wanted to chubby hands would reach up, take hold of my face, and turn my head around until my eyes looked straight into the ones of the questioning

"Yes, I'm listening," I would assure the children.

When we pray we are sometimes prone to wonder if our Heavenly Father hears our petitions. Is He listening? Is He, the Great Master of the universe, paying attention to this one frail mortal?

The Psalmist tells us that the eyes of our Heavenly Father are upon the righteous and His ears are open to their cries. If we believe this, we need question no longer, "Are you listening, Father?" ". . .this is the confidence that we have in him. that, if we ask any thing according to his will, he heareth us: And if we know that he hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him."

"He is listening. Prayer: Gracious Heavenly Father, I know thine eyes are open to my needs and Thine ears are open to my cries. I thank Thee for the privilege and the blessing of prayer. I trust Thee to hear me and to answer my petitions according to Thy will. Amen.

. . . The Father waits to hear every prayer of faith, to give us whatsoever we will, and whatsoever we ask in Jesus' name . . . If there is one thing I think the Church needs to learn, it is that God means prayer to have an answer, and that it hath not entered into the heart of man to conceive what God will do for His child who gives himself to believe that his

prayer will be heard. ANDREW MURRAY

The crossroads concert

The Crossroads, a high school age musical group will present a mini-concert at Calvary Christian Reformed Church in Lowell (next to Eberhard's) next Sunday, January 17 at 6:00 p.m. The 45 member group is from Fifth Reformed Church in Grand Rapids and takes its ministry across several states annually on a Spring tour. They are directed by Cynthia Gillette, former music teacher at Bushnell Elementary School. Calvary Church is privileged to sponsor them here and invites the public to

attend

Make reservations for picnic areas

More than 150 reservations for the use of shelterhouses and picnic areas in Kent County parks for the coming warm weather season have been made so far, reports Mrs. Karen Cooper, park reservation aide for the Kent County Road and Park

She explains reservations are made on a first-come. first-serve basis and if groups want to reserve a shelterhouse or picnic area. they should do so as soon as

"If they let time slide by, the chances are these groups won't be able to get the day and time they wish and will have to settle for any period that is open," she explains.

The warm weather season runs from May 1 through Oct. 30. The shelterhouse periods during the season are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., costing \$75 per period. A picnic area costs \$10 per day - from 7 a.m. to dark.

Douglas Walker Park just west of the 84th St. inter-

change of US 131 SW has a total of more than 81 reservations, says Mrs. Cooper. Townsend Park in Cannon

Township has 27 reservations so far and Fallasburg Park just north of Lowell has In addition, there is a

Fund. smattering of reservations The athletic booster's total for the facilities at Wabasis. contribution to LASA now Palmer, Long Lake, Johnson totals \$3,000. Other memand Caledonia Lakeside bers helping accept the check Parks, she adds. from Dr. Vredenburg were Groups which reserve a captains of other winter shelterhouse and/or picnic extra-curricular activities being funded by LASA.

area include weddings, companies, reunions, large family outings, churches, hospiat Lowell Senior High School tal personnel, industries and wish to thank the athletic booster's club and other Douglas Walker continues donors for contributing to the funding of their programs.

to be the most popular of the Kent County parks, followed by Fallasburg and Townsend, Mrs. Cooper observes.

The telephone number of the park department is 774-

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Outerspace news from MSU

All nine planets of the solar system will come together on one side of the sun this year, says University of Michigan astronomy Prof. Richard G. Teske.

This extremely rare formation will occur on March 10. It has no exceptional significance or interest for astronomers and no unusual experiments or observations have been planned for the occasion," Teske points out. "However, this is the

much-publicized 'alignment of the planets' that has prompted the prophecy of a great California earthquake-one of the forecasts of catastrophe that we can now ignore, for all of them are incorrect.'

Teske explains that in a 1974 book titled "The Jupiter Effect," two British physicists wrote of a planetary alignment which was predicrted for 1982:

"They said the line-up would come at a time when sunspots were prevalent on the sun and would heighten sunspot activity. The sunspots, they speculated, ought to trigger other effects in the solar system which would influence the earth and cause a complicated chain of events that finally should release a

catastrophic earthquake. "Other scientists greeted the forecast with skepticism, pointing out that many of the proposed links in the chain of circumstances were at best only unproven possibilities. "Then in 1980 one of the

British authors retracted the also eliminate deserving reciprediction. Since by then it was known that the number of sunspots would be much lower in 1982 than had originally been expected, he acknowledged that there is now no reason to anticipate unable to work because of way to earn a living. any unusual earthquake activity in connection with the

their disabilities, lost their A sudden rise in the number of complaints to my checks unjustly--without offices around the state from benefit of proper review. Michiganders who were noti-

Our investigation found that some beneficiaries were terminated on the basis of a recipient's file without benefit of medical examinations. In some cases we found that disability payments had

been stopped even though a recent physical examination had found the recipient could not perform normal day-today functions.

disability payments were And hundreds of terminations were simply the result of staff error or of arbitrary decisions by overworkrecurrent bone cancer with ed or untrained staff

In fact, after many beneficiafies appealed their cases, they were found to have been removed from the rolls improperly and their checks were restored. had been hospitalized since But the loss of benefits

during the appeals process has been devastating because many beneficiaries live the hundreds brought to our at the subsistence level. Whatever financial security months by people who were these people have come to informed they were no longer realize is virtually destroyed eligible for monthly aid basduring the long appeal pered on their inability to work iod between termination of benefits and their restora-

tion, we discovered that the The restored benefits in administration had begun a more than 70 percent of the review of the disability rolls a appealed cases--many times six to 12 months later--came year earlier than planned and without the rescources to too late to stop a foreclosure assure that the reviews were or an eviction or lessen the fair and would not, in an emotional trauma. attempt to weed out enelig-Thousands of lives have

been unduly disrupted and in many instances shattered by these terminations. There are several instances around The result of the hasty the country, including one in action by the administration is that hundreds of people in whose payments had been in Kent & Ionia Co., 58 else-Michigan and thousands cut off committed suicide where. Call 897-9261. more across the country. because they felt they had no

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Pictured left to right: Janet Merriman, Phillip Beachler, Troy Hall, Tom Caldwell, Caria

trative remedies being ex-

hausted unless there is cur-

rent medical evidence to

substantiate such termina-

Under my proposal, if a

person is dropped from the

disability rolls without a cur-

rent medical examination at-

testing to a change in the

medical condition which

would support a conclusion

that the beneficiary is ca-

pable of engaging in sub-

stantial gainful activity, then

benefits shall continue if the

beneficiary seeks an admin-

istrative appeal to reverse

the decision that had re-

moved him or her from the

This legislation, which I

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In The Service

William A. Brenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Brenk of 414 N. Monroe. Lowell, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air

The new non-commission ed officer completed training in management, in leader-

ship, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status. Brenk is an aircraft main

tenance specialist at Hellenikon Air Base, Greece, with the 7206th Air Base Group. He is a 1978 graduate of Lowell High School.



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off and running again.
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enburg, Vice President of the

Club, presented a check for

\$1,000 to Carla Shores, Cap-

tain of the cheerleading

squad for the Lowell Area

Schools Association (LASA)

The students and athletes

fied that their Social Security

disability payments had been

ended led my staff and me to

investigate the circumstan-

was a 33-year-old West

Bloomfield man, his left leg

amputated above the knee.

his right leg crippled. His

stopped last July after eight

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Another was a 43-year-old

Detroit engineer who was in

a mental hospital when he

was notified that his disabil-

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he began receiving disability

These cases are only two of

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Upon further investiga-

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Among the complainants

Facts from Senator Levin's office.

Lowell Ahtletic Booster's

"But in fact the other planets have only a very weak gravitational effect on us. It can be shown by simple calculation that if all the planets were perfectly lined up, their combined tidal influence would be less than a tidal effect, which our earth

says Teske, "the notion of a coming calamity has been widely written about. Many popular writers have envisioned that the gravitational pull of lined-up planets will directly affect our earth. They have claimed that the tidal forces exerted by the sun and planets will tug at earth, setting off severe seis-

ten-thousandth of the moon's

Snowmobile deaths in Michigan

Snowmobiling in Michigan in the 1980-81 winter season resulted in 21 deaths and 438 persons injured in 492 accidents, according to the State Police traffic services division summary. Annual average in the period 1970-80 is 28 deaths.

Compared with the previous season, the totals were a decrease of seven in deaths. and increase of 512 in the number injured and 77 in

10-44 bracket.

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season, 18 were in the 10-44 Of the accidents, the maage group. Of the number jority, or 336, involving 18 injured, 371 were in the deaths, occurred in off-roadway areas while 156 hap-The breakdown of major pened on roadways, involv-

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Registrations of snowmo- other non-collision, 77. Col- accident total included day-

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the month dropped by 159,000 to 3,724,000 and the state's labor force was off by 53,000 falling to 4,351,000. Michigan's current jobless

The number of unemploy-

Martin Taylor.

Michigan's December job-less rate rose to a high of 1980, when the rate was 12.4 14.4 per cent, up from the per cent with 533,000 out of November rate of 11.8 per

cent, according to estimates released by Michigan Emment reached the current high was in July 1980 when ployment Security Commission (MESC) Director S. the jobless rate was also 14.4 per cent, Taylor said.

Taylor attributed the rise in unemployment to increased workers across the state ed auto industry layoffs and rose by 106,000 during December to 627,000. Taylor low construction and retail employment. While retail sales were up during the Total employment during holiday season, employment in the retail sector did no meet expected levels.

National unemployment figures were 8.9 per cent rate is considerably up from during December up from 8.4 per cent in November.

News from State Police

For the seventh time in the than the toll of 1,774 in 1980. the lowered toll. These inlast eight years, Michigan Michigan's highest yearly clude an increase in drunk with 1,540 provisional fatali- toll was 2,487 in 1969 while driving arrests, which totalties for 1981 recorded an the lowest in the last four led 52,000 in Michigan in annual traffic accident death decades was 992 in wartime 1980 by all police agencies, toll well below the 2,000 1943 when gas rationing and and are expected to reach a mark, Col. Gerald L. Hough, no car production were count of 55,000 arrests when department director, has re- among war economy factors 1981 records are complete.

or about 13 percent lower several factors share credit in

turtailing driving nationally. Also affecting safer driving The provisional total is 234 Traffic officers feel that are police agency efforts in

forcement, "Operation Care" holiday patrols in selective enforcement programs by all police departments, improved road engineering, and an increased safety awareness on the part of the driving public whose safety and economic concerns are influenced by costs of motor vehicle operation, vehicle repair, and vehicle

and equipment replacement. Michigan traffic deaths in 1981 included 13 over the Christmas weekend, 10 less than 23 for the period in 1980. The past New Year weekend toll was 14 which was seven less than 21 a year

New industrial facility for county

Michigan jobless rate climbs

Thursday announced a Job Development Authority loan achieved in February 1983. that will help finance a new industrial facility in Kent

The Tesa Corporation, a subsidiary of a West German firm, Beiersdorf A.G., will use the \$4.1 million loan to construct a new plant in Sparta. The firm will manufacture pressure-sensitive in-

Milliken said the new plant will employ about 25 workers when it begins operation

Gov. William G. Milliken next October and about 40 more when full production is

> The authority, an agency of the Michigan Department of Commerce, sells taxexempt bonds and lends the proceeds to Michigan businesses to finance new plants and machinery or to install pollution control equipment.

The authority utilized federal regulations enabling public bodies to issue taxexempt bonds which are sol to investors in private-sector financial markets. These revenue bonds are not a debt



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PROGRESS OF THE \$57,000 GOAL WHICH WAS **NEEDED TO DUPLICATE THE PROGRAMS OF LAST YEAR:**

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Jason Barber hit a career high 19 points and Phillip Beachler added 18 to pace the Red Arrows to their victory. Greg Malone contributed 14 points and Tom Caldwell hauled down a game high, 8 rebounds.

Lowell was in control throughout the game but Sparta came within one point late in the contest. However, Jason Barber hit a field goal with 30 seconds left and Phillip Beachler sank three free throws to ice the

Lowell traveled to Cedar Springs Friday night in hopes of maintaining their hold of first place.

The Lowell Red Arrows Tri-River Basketball game jumped off to a 13-7 first last Friday



Lowell's 1-2 scoring punch ies are important to us early because most of them are of Phillip Beachler and Greg coming on the road", said Malone scored 27 and 17 Coach Ken Akers. "We play, points respectively to pace five out of our first seven the Red Arrows to victory. conference games away, the "These conference victorsecond half the schedule

> should be in our favor." Lowell has a non-league game with Caledonia on Tuesday and then the Red Arrows travel to Greenville



Photo by: Jeremy Barber

On Saturday the wrestlers competed in a tough tourna-

ment at Mt. Pleasant. Lowell

	TRI-RIVER	STANDINGS	
Lowell	4-1	Belding	2
Lakewood	4-1	Coopersville	2
Greenville	3-2	Cedar Springs	1
Fremont	3-2	Sparta	1

Wrestling team ties for lead

After squeeking a victory Ryder at 185 won by a forfeit. out of Lakewood Thursday, pinning for Lowell were at Randy Roth and at 155, Mark

Those winning by a decision were at 112 Troy Hall 7-4, tic Creston team. The final placed 4th. Martinez at 167 and Alan

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Tuesday Lowell traveled to the Lowell High School wres- Northview for a quad. Northtling team is tied for the view emerged with a 39-21 conference lead with a 3-0 victory. Those winning for record. The team won by the Lowell were at 112 Jerry close score of 37-36. Those Adams 4-2, Kevin Hurt 9-8 Rapids. Placing 1st for Low-119, Kevin Hurt, at 126. Keith Stanford 6-5, at 155 place was awarded to sopho-

A lot has been said about ice conditions lately. But one more thought must be mentioned. Some lakes have received heavy snow fall on new thin ice, others haven't. Great caution must be used on these lakes where considerable snow fell on first ice because it often insulates it against further freezing to

make it safe. With improved ice cond tions, it is time to get out and set those tip-ups and do your panfishing. The majority of our small lakes have catchable and edible size bluegills

For the very hearty, there is still steelhead and trout fishing to be had. The Grand River has been rather slow, but the Muskegon River is recommended.

Eleven wild turkeys were released this past week in the vicinity of the Langston State Game Area in central Montcalm County. The birds were live trapped from the Mio



placed 5th among the 8 outstanding teams. Winning Randy Roth 11-6, at 138 ell was Randy Roth. Second Mark Wilcox 10-2, and Steve more Jerry Adams, and third Martinez 16-4. The Arrows place went to Steve Martinez then wrestled the enthusias- and Troy Hall. Mark Wilcox

and 132 Kurt Blasher beating score was 56-11. Creston's Next week Lowell will be his opponent 10-2. Steve victory. Good performances traveling to Fremont or were shown by Hurt winning Thursday and to the Muske-12-2. Roth 5-2, and Martinez gon Invitational on Saturday.

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Richard Graham of Grand mail boxes on Bowes Road. Street. No one was injured. 2nd.

Gregory Briggs of Jackson Charles Csolkovits was day the first of January when he hit a patch of ice. Lowell officers are investi-

that occurred on Main Street ing accident January 2nd. near Lafavette Saturday Kent County Sheriff's Deafternoon the 2nd. It appears while parked.

accident Saturday the 2nd Bar earlier that evening. when he lost control of his Lowell officers are investi-

in the back. Not bad.

of the growing wheat.

Rapids backed into a vehicle David Bacrwalde lost condriven by Jay Abbott of East trol of his vehicle on M-21 Grand Rapids Friday the 8th near Alden Nash and skidded on South Hudson near Main into a sign Saturday, January

Street in Lowell struck a struck on West Main near parked vehicle belonging to Center Street while attempt-Benn Ward of Hesperia Friing to make a left turn. Doris Russell, driver of the second car, was sighted for improper passing. Both subjects were gating a hit and run accident injured in the Saturday even-

partment arrested David Ala vehicle driven west bound len Baird of Lowell on chargon M-21 struck a parked car es of malicious destruction of on the north side of the street property over \$100 Saturday morning January 2nd in con-Steven Jousma was involv- nection with an incident that ed in a property damage occurred at the Riverview

pickup truck and struck two gating the larceny of a pay

corner

COZY

Did you catch the piece in the daily papers a few weeks ago about the winners of a "Tall Tales" contest? A bunch of yarn spinners get together every year (for the last fifty) and swap tall tales. They are judged on their stories and someone emerges as the winner, with several others being runners-up.

This year's winner was about a guy using a power post-hole auger in his back vard and when it stuck in some stones it spun his whole lot around so that his house now faces west

instead of east and his backyard is in the front and the front is

Runners-up included one about a guy who claimed that on

his ship in the Navy they drank so much coffee that after four days in port they had to have tugboats pull them off the

accumulated coffee grounds. Another claimed that he had

planted some wheat with a team of horses and the seed was so

potent that he had to run the horses at a gallup to keep ahead

That gives you an idea of what is "winning stuff" at the

annual contest. Being a bit of a storyteller myself, I'm

thinking of entering next year's competition. Here are a few

"In Michigan, where I hail from, it gets cold, real cold! In

ideas that I could polish up over the next several months.

fact it gets so cold that sometimes we have to get out the

booster cables and jump-start the furnaces in our houses just

to get them going. Sometimes even that doesn't work and we

have to get a bunch of neighbors together to shove a house

"Because it gets so cold in Michigan I decided to start

heating with wood to save on my fuel bill. I rented a chain saw

and worked feverishly over an entire weekend, managing to

cut and stack about ten cords of wood. When I returned the

saw on Monday I complained to the clerk that I had certainly

used more efficient saws in my life. He was apologetic and

started the saw to see what the problem was. Not until then

"A few years back we had the biggest blizzard that has

ever been recorded in our area of Michigan. We had snow

it", you ask? Well, to give you an idea we found several dead

ground moles in the spring. Curious as to what had killed

them, we sent one to Michigan State University for an

autopsy. The veterinarians and scientists there determined

that the moles must have burrowed up out of the ground, on

up into the snow to such a height that they were overcome by

Okay! Okay! So I won't be Lowell's delegation to the Tall

piled so deep it was absolutely unbelievable! "How deep wa

down the street to push-start the furnace.'

No? Well how about this one?

did I realize it was motorized.

No dice huh? Just one more then.

phone from the Lowell Middle School Friday evening

Marion Runnels of Grand Rapids was issued an appearance violation for furnishing alcohol to minors.

Doris Russel of Lowell was also issued an appearance violation to appear at a later date in 63rd District Court on charges of open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Arraigned in 63rd District Court on charges of use of a receiving set to receive signals sent by and for police purposes: i.e. "Fussbuster" was John Curtis of Lowell on January 5th. Curtis plead not guilty and a pre-trial examination is set for a later date.

Coffee beans are actually the pits of a red, cherrylike fruit.

Beginning in January, the John Ball Zoo Society will be sponsoring a free film series for its members and the public. The second of two programs will be shown on January 23 at 10:00 a.m. The film will be shown in the Sandy Wooldridge Learning

Center at the zoo.

The second program in the film series is designed more for younger children and their parents and will include "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" and Rikki-Tikki-Tavi". The program will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 23 and will last approximately one

Other film presentations will be held on Jan. 26 and Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. and on Feb. 6 and Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. All films will be shown in the Sandy Wooldridge Learning Center at the John Ball Zoo.

These films are free but space is limited. Please call 454-2443 for reservations or for information about the

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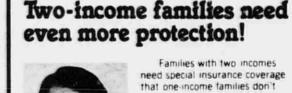


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PROCEEDINGS

Kent County Board of Commissioners Regular January 1982 Meeting

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The Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by Chairman Ehlers.

Present: Blakeslee, Buth, Byington, DeKraker, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 18. Absent: Boerema, Mazurkiewicz, Pupel - 3 (all explained)

Commissioner Mahlfield introduced Father James Fellows,
Pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Alpine, who gave the invocation Chairman Ehlers thanked the Commissioners and Staff for their cooperation and assistance during the past three years, stating the main challenge facing the Board is to adjust to the new federalism approach that local government should assume a greate role and the Federal Government a lesser roll. He warned the rd not to consider dollars more important than people as the key is to help people. Commissioner Somerville presented to Chairman Ehlers a picture

the Chairman's Office, entitled "Organizing Ostriches."
Chairman Ehlers opened nominations for Board Chairman for the Commissioner Byington placed in nomination the name of

Commissioner Richard D. Buth. Seconded by Commissioners Wahlfield

There being no further nominations. Commissioner Sevensma moved the nominations be closed, the vote be by acclamation, and a unanimous ballot be cast for Commissioner Richard D. Buth as Board Chairman for the year 1982. Seconded by Commissioner Lamoreau Motion carried unanimously and Chairman Ehlers declared

Richard D. Buth Board Chairman for 1982. Buth thanked Commissioner Ehlers and the members of the Board for the privilege of serving as Board Chairman, and asked their help in serving people.

Chairman Buth opened nominations for Vice-Chairman for 1982 Commissioner DeKraker placed in nomination the name of sioner Margaret E. Byington as Vice-Chairman for 1982. Seconded by several Commissioners.

There being no further nominations, Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the nominations be closed, the vote be by acclamation, and a unanimous ballot be cast for Commissioner Margaret E. Byington Vice-Chairman for 1982. Seconded by Commissioner Motion carried unanimously, and Chairman Buth declared

Commissioner Byington elected as Vice-Chairman for the year 1982. Vice-Chairman Byington thanked the Commissioners, noting 1982 is already upon us with uncertainties and challenges as during this year the Board will be extremely busy negotiating fou contracts, and dealing with Jail overcrowding, consolidation of services, trying to get into the 9-1-1 Program, Data Processing and other daily government in serving Kent County citizens.

Chairman Buth announced the following appointments to Board

and Commissions for 1982. He explained no alternates are listed, but when necessary, appointments will be made throughout the year ASSOCIATION OF GRAND RAPIDS AREA GOVERNMENTS (A.G.R.A.G.)

Richard D. Buth - Ex-Officio

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

John K. Boerema Richard D. Duth - By Virtue of Office COUNTY/TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE Clarence C. Blakeslee Andrew Dekraker Jo Somerville Richard D. Buth - By Virtue of Office FIFTH DISTRICT COMMITTEE John K. Boerema

GRETS POLICY COMMITTEE GRAND RAPIDS AREA TRANSIT AUTHORITY Katherine D. Kuhn Jo Somerville - Alternate

OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION Ralph W. Hauenstein Edith L. Calloway WEST MICHIGAN HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY

Margaret E. Ryington

DOWNTOWN FIVERFRUNT DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE Berton Sevensma, Chr.

on K. Boerema Andrew Detrotor Sordon J. Froman Friley T. Johnson Katherine O. Kunn

Jo Somerville REMONIMENTATION COMMITTEE County Commissioners Clarence C. Blakeslee, Chr.

Thomas H. Lamoreaux Joseph A. Mazurkiewicz

Douglas W. Bonnema, Exxel Engineering William R. Byle, Private Practitioner William F. DeYoung, G. R. City Engineer's Office

David L. Smith, Shane & Bovie County Agencies
David R. Despres, D.P.W.

David Greenleer, Road Commission Ex-Officio Non-Voting Members Theodore C. Pilliams, County Surveyor Richard H. Westra, Property Description Commissioner Ehlers moved Chairman Buth's appointments be approved. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield. Action carried unanimously.

Chairman Buth delayed his Standing Committee Appointments until Resolution No. 1-82-8 in recognition of Frank E. Klackle's service as Kent Ho:ticulture Agent was presented and read by Commissioner Sietsema. (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SIETSEMA

WHEREAS, Frank E. Klackle served as Kent Horticulture Agent from March of 1961 to his retirement in December, 1981, and WHEREAS, Frank E. Klackle has made significant

contributions to the fruit industry in the West Michigan area and is regarded by his professional colleagues with very high esteem, and WHEREAS, Frank E. Klackle also served as

township supervisor and sat on the Kent County Board of Supervisors where he served as chairman in 1960. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Soard of Commissioners hereby expresses its grati-Frank E. Elackle for the many years of service in

the field of horticulture.
BE IT PURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be presented to Frank E. Klackle as a token of appreciation for the years served.

Commissioner Sietsema moved the adoption of the resolution. ded by Commissioner Wahlfield. Motion carried unanimously.

Chairman Buth presented a framed copy of the resolution to rank E. Klackle, who expressed his thanks. Commissioner DeKraker moved the approval of the minutes of the meetings of December 2, 1981 and December 11, 1981 as written. Seconded by Commissioner Somerville. Motion carried unanimously.

For purpose of the record only, the following was noted: At the December 31, 1981 Committee of the Whole Meeting, Resolution No. 12-81-251, regarding acceptance of a gift to the East Grand Rapids Library was presented: (All have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DEKRAKER

WHEREAS, Frank L. and Margaret T. DuMond wish to donate \$10,000 for the purpose of purchasing children's books for the East Grand Rapids Library, a branch of the Kent County Library System, which funds are to be used in accordance with the specific wishes of Frank L. and Margaret T. DuMond.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Kent County Board of Commissioners, on behalf of the Kent County Library System and the East Grand Rapids Library branch of the Kent County Library System, hereby grate-fully acknowledges and accepts the donation of Frank L. and Margaret T. DuMond and hereby agrees that the donation shall be administered in accordance with the wishes of the donors as follows:

The donation shall be deposited with the Kent County Treasurer and placed in a special fund to be known Memorial Fund;

The principal amount of the donation shall be kept in perpetuity and invested by the Kent County Treasurer, in his discretion, with other county funds, with the investment income so derived to be released semi-annually by the Kent County Treasurer to the East Grand Rapids Library solely for the purpose of purchasing children's books for the East Grand Rapids Library:
In the event the East Grand Rapids

Library shall cease to be a branch of the Kent County Library System, the books purchased with funds from the Frank L. and Margaret T. DuMond Memorial Fund shall remain the property of the East Grand Rapids Library. transferred to the City of East Grand Rapids to be administered by the City of East Grand Rapids thereafter in the same manner as here set forth for the Kent County Treasurer;

In the further event that the East Grand Rapids Library shall cease to exist, the books purchased prior to ach event shall become the property of the Kent County Library System for use of children throughout Kent County, and the principal fund shall be returned to the Kent County Treasure to be invested and disbursed for the purpose of purchasing children's books for the Kent County Library System thereafter;

All books purchased with fund: from the Frank L. and Margaret T. DuMond Memorial Fund shall be labeled with an appropriate plate on the inside cover of the book stating that the book was purchased with monies from said fund

Civil Counsel DeWitt explained the family of Frank L. Dumond would like to complete a gift to the Kent County Library System to be used in the East Grand Rapids Library for the purchase dren's books. The resolution acknowledges acceptance of the gift and establishes provisions for the use of the funds. He added h a Trust Fund in accordance with the terms of the resolution

Mr. DeWitt explained this is a Committee of the Whole Meeting, a duly noticed and posted meeting of the Kent County Board of Commissioners. Since it is the policy of the Board not to adopt any resolutions at the Committee of the Whole Meeting, a motion to suspend the rules is necessary so that this resolution can be adopted today-on the last day of 1981. He read the letter accompanying the check, stating it is given to Kent County to establish a Frank L. and Margaret T. Dumond Memorial Fund, to enrich the lives of the children in that community.

Commissioner DeKraker moved to suspend the rules so this resolution can be adopted today. Seconded by Commissioner Johnson

Commissioner DeKraker moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioners Sevensma and Johnson. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. DeWitt presented the check to Chairman Ehlers, who expressed the appreciation of the Board of Commissioners and stated he will transmit a letter of appreciation to the Dumond

Family.

Resolution No. 1-82-19 regarding a \$90,000 contribution from
the Hotel/Motel Tax revenues to the Greater Grand Rapids Convention
Bureau for promotion of Convention Business throughout Kent County was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Commissioners has, by resolution and contract, provided for contribu-tions to the Greater Grand Rapids Convention Bureau from Program in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office was presented: (All hotel/motel tax revenues, and

WHEREAS, by previous resolution, the Kent County Board of Commissioners has authorized a contribution of 10 percent of hotel/motel tax revenues for calendar year 1981, and

WHEREAS, the Greater Grand Rapids Convention Bureau has budgeted and plans to expend approximately \$50,000 from such contributions in calendar year 1981, pended balance of approximately \$10,000 for 1982 contri-butions, and which based on present projections should leave an unex-

HEREAS, by resolution adopted on August 5, 1981, the Kent County Board of Commissioners set up projections which provide for a maximum contribution in calendar year 1982 of 590,000 from hotel/motel tax reve-WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has received and

considered the request of the Greater Grand Rapids Convention Bureau that in calendar year 1982 it receive \$100,000 for promotion of convention business throughout Kent County, and

WHEREAS, the Finance Committee recommends that the Greater Grand Rapids Convention Bureau be allowed tuse the 1981 unexpended balance in 1982 along with the maximum allowed by resolution for 1982. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent

County Board of Commissioners hereby approves use by the Greater Grand Rapids Convention Bureau of the unexpended balance from 1981 and a maximum contribution of 590,000 during calendar year 1982 for promotion of convention business throughout Kent County. Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by, several Commissioners.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey,
Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma,
Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 18.

Nays: None.
A report of the Finance Committee of their meetings of November 24 through December 15, 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

in, and filed. Seconded by Commissioner DeKraker. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey. Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 18.

Resolution No. 1-82-15 regarding Revenue Sharing was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER BEVENSHA

WHEREAS, this Board of Commissioners has heretofore adopted a revenue sharing plan for the years 1972 through 1982, and WHEREAS, in accordance with said plan, all

expenditures must first be approved by this Board of

Commissioners, and WHEREAS, there is attached hereto marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof, the requests for expenditures to be authorized at the January meeting of the Kent County Board of Commissioners NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Controller take such action as may be necessary to properly minute these expenditures for the United States Department of Treasury.

EXHIBIT A

Dept.	Item	Amount	Fin. Com. Appr. Date
Prob./F.O.C. Treasurer Juv. Ct.	Dict. Equip. Calculator Ct. Record. Equip.	\$ 427.00 295.00 9,000.00	12-8-81 12-8-81 12-8-81

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner DeKraker

Motion carried by the following vote Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 18.

9,722.00

Resolution No. 1-82-4 regarding approval of a contract with the Office of the Defender for the defense of the indigent at a total cost of \$450,000 was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON

WHEREAS, the County of Kent, since 1976, has entered into an agreement with the Kent County Office of the Defender to provide criminal defense services for felony cases in Kent County Circuit Court, and
WHEREAS, the contract for 1981 was for a total
annual cost of \$384,000 (1,200 felony cases at \$320.00

WHEREAS, the Circuit Court Judges have reviewed the contract with the Kent County Office of the Defender and have recommended that the contract be renewed for 1982 at a cost of \$450,000 (1,320 felony cases at \$340.90

WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed the proposal and joins in the recommendation of the Circuit WHEREAS, all other terms of the present contract

would remain in effect. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the contract with the Kent County Office of the Defender to provide criminal defense services in 1,320 felony cases in Kent County for 1982 at a total cost of \$450,000 be approved,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners and the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners are hereby authorized and directed to execute a contract pursuant to the terms of the resolution on behalf of the County of Kent.

missioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Northouse.

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, OaKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey,
Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma,
Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wehlfield, Chairman - 18.

Resolution No. 1-82-7 authorizing the Chairman of the Board to sign the Contract Agreement for continuation of the Cooperative Reimbursement Program in the Friend of the Court Office was presented:

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, at the October, 1981 meeting, the Board of Commissioners approved a Resolution for submission of a Cooperative Reimbursement Program grant application for the Friend of the Court's Office, and WHEREAS, said application has been approved by the State Department of Social Services, and WHEREAS, the Department of Social Services requires a formal Resolution authorizing the Chairman of the Board to sign the contract agreement.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the Chairman of the Board to sign the contract agreement as attached hereto (which contract agreement need not be made part of the minutes).

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Byington.

Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution No. 1-82-6 authorizing the Chairman to sign the
Contract Agreement for continuation of the Cooperative Reimbursement have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, at the October, 1981 meeting, the Board of Commissioners approved a Resolution for submission of a Cooperative Reimbursement Program grant application for the Prosecutor's Office, and WHEREAS, said application has been approved as submitted by the State Department of Social Services,

WHEREAS, the Department of Social Services requires a formal Resolution authorizing the Chairman of the Board to sign the contract agreement. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby authorizes the Chairman of the Board to sign the contract agreement as attached hereto (which contract agreement need not be made part of the minutes).

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

Resolution No. 1-82-3 reparding an extension of the Contract with the Catholic Social Services for the use of the Berghuis Shelter Home until March 31, 1982 was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON

WHEREAS, a request has been received from Kent County Juvenile Court for the continuation of the contract with Catholic Social Services for the use of the Berghuis WHEREAS, the extension of the contract would be

until March 31, 1982, and WHEREAS, the Barghuis Shelter Home provides temporary care for eight boys who would otherwise be in the Kent County Juvenile Detention Home, and

WHEREAS, the proposed contract with Catholic Social Services would be extended for a three month period.

WHEREAS, the current per diem rate is \$44.67 and ended by Juvenile Court and the Finance Committee that the per diem rate stay the same, and WHEREAS, during the recent months, the Juvenile Court Center has used Berghuis Shelter Home less fully because of reduced detention population and because of

the fiscal problems created by the reduced Child Care Fund cap, and WHEREAS, the Juvenile Court believes that it is premature to decide to terminate the contract with Berghuis Home at this time but that it will be evaluated during the extension of the contract, and WHEREAS, the cost for the extension of the con-tract until March 31, 1982, will be approximately \$32,000

to be taken from the 1982 appropriation to Child Care.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approve the extension of the contract with Catholic Social Services, Berghuis Shelter Home until March 31, 1982 at a per diem rate of BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman of Board and the Clerk are hereby authorized and directed 7.

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Lamoreaux. esolution No. 1-82-2 regarding a contract with George S. Buth for Appeals Cases in the defense of the indigent was

to execute the appropriate contract.

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER DEKRAKER

WHEREAS, Kent County is obligated, by law, to provide counsel for the indigent in taking of appeals from lower court decisions, and WHEREAS, Kent County has had a yearly contract

since 1975 with Attorney George S. Buth for the handling of all such appeals, and WHEREAS, the Kent County Circuit Court Judges have recommended renewal of that contract with Mr. George S. Buth for the period Pebruary 1, 1982 until January 31,

1983 at a cost of \$49,200 plus \$4,200 for expenses. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners hereby approves a contract with Mr. George S. Buth for the period February 1, 1982 until January 31, 1983 for the handling of all indigent BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman of the Board and the County Clerk are hereby authorized to exe-

Commissioner DeKraker moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma

Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey,
Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma,
Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 18.

Resolution No. 1-82-11 transferring \$38,000 from the General Fund Contingent Account to the Jail Work Release Program for nishings and equipment was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON

WHEREAS, the Sheriff has requested furnishings, bedding and linen for the Work Release quarters at the Salvation Army, and WHEREAS, the Purchasing Department has reviewed

this equipment and estimates expenditures will total \$38,000 for the furnishings, bedding and linen, and WHEREAS, the County Controller's Office recommends the purchase of these items. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve a General Fund Contingent transfer of \$38,000 to the Furnishings and

Equipment Account of the Jail Work Release Program. Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield.

Motion carried by the following vote Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Enlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 18.

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Program

Retired Senior Volunteer

Transitional Volunteer

Control Center - West

Michigan Poison Control

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Total

Seconded by Commissioner Byington.

Advisory Council - Area

Board of Directors - Area

Community Action Program

Community Mental Health

County Canvassers,

County Scheduling

Committee

Agency on Aging of Region VIII

Aeronautics Board

Agency on Aging of

Agency currently receiving Discretionary Funds

Seconded by Commissioners Lamoreaux and Somerville.

**Includes \$11,000 to The Bridge for Runs

26. West Michigan Poison

27. Women's Resource Center

Project Outreach

28. "Young Women's Christian

3,000

10,000

**\$185,000

Commissioner Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution.

Nays: None. Commissioner Sevensma placed in nomination the following list

Gordon J. Froman Nancy Skinner

Board Mesber

Citizen Member Donald J. Wierenge

Ruth J. Northouse

Friley T. Johnson Joseph A. Mazurkiewicz

Katherine D. Kuhn

Morris)

Rev. Vern Hoffman Jerome Richards

Dr. Jack O. Slot

Helen 5. Bogner L. George Way

Virginia M. Miller

(Walker) Marsha E. Bouwkemp (G.R. Township)

Margaret E. Byington Katherine O. Kuhn

of nominees for members on the various Boards and Commissions

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Term Ending

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plution No. 1-82-09 transferring \$139,700.57 from the General Fund Contingent Account for year end overdrafts and expenditures was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON

WHEREAS, the various accounts listed have overdrafts and will need transfers to provide funds for the final expenditures for the year 1981. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the sum of \$139,700.57 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to the line item accounts and in the amounts as listed below for the purposes stated

above:		
101-301.00-910.00 101-351.00-741.00 101-351.00-910.00 101-351.00-920.00	D Equal Ins. & Bonds D Sheriff - Ins. & Bonds D Jail - Provisions D Jail - Ins. & Bonds D Jail - Utilities D Jail-Honor Camp-Ins. &	\$ 1,165.00 19,015.57 60,000.00 12,830.00 45,000.00 1,690.00
	Bonds	

HE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that any additional transfer required at year end after final closing be made from the General Fund Contingent Account to the appropriate line item accounts, with a detailed listing submitted to the Finance Committee during the month of January, 1982.

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield. Motion carried by the following vote:
Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, Dakraker, Ehlers, Fromen, Gainey,
Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma,
Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahifield, Chairman - 18.

Resolution No. 1-82-18 regarding the allocation of \$205,000 of Discretionary Funds was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Com-missioners has asked the Social Services Board to study and recommend how Kent County should allocate its appropriation of \$205,000 of discretionary funds for human services in Kent County for the year 1982, and WHEREAS, the Social Services Sward has made its recommendations in accordance with the list attached hereto, and WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed

this recommendation and recommends approval. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Pent County Board of Commissioners hereby allocates its 1982 discretionary funds for human services in Kent County as indicated on the list attached hereto.

The "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" did not exist until 1892, when it was first published in a magazine for boys, Youth's Companion.

KENT COUNTY DISCRETIONARY FUNDS Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1982 - Page 11 REQUESTS/RECOMMENDED ALLOCATIONS Allocations Requests Allocation David H. Sawye Advisory Center fo \$ 10,000 \$ 10,000 Teens Runaway Youth Criminal Justice Planning Disbanded 9-3-81 Afro-American Lay 8,050 Youth Adult Center Berton Sevensma Henry B. Davis, Jr. Daniel S. Pupel American Red Cross 3,500 Notor Service Margaret E. Byingto *Association for the 8,000 6,000 5,000 East Beltline Blind Independent Miving Skills for the Blind Leonard E. Weller Association for 20,000 Michael R. Smolensk Project Independence Grand Rapids Area *Baxter Community Center 10,000 10,000 10,000 Neighborhood Partners Daniel B. Hess *Catholic Human Develop-10.000 10,000 Health, Board of lobert J. Mast Institutions, Board of *Citizens for Better 2,000 12,000 Care Nursing Home Arnold P. Bordewy Kent County Planning (Transportation) Randall W. Kraker Outreach 9. *Community Coordinated 9,000 20,000 Child Care (4-C) SCAN Vacant - Industry Project 10. Dwelling Place of 25,000 10,000 Kent Hospital Finance County Representative Cherry H. Jacobus irand Rapids Residence Finding Service Clarence C. Blakeslee 11. *Ex-Offender Contact 8,000 9.275 9.000 Center Comprehensive Services to Ex-Offenders Thomas H. Lamoreaux Pension Board and their families in Vernon J. Ehlers (Small cities) Kent County *Family Outreach Center 8,000 advantaged Vernon J. Ehlers Soil Erosion and Sedimen Grand Rapids Child 8,500 Guidance Clinic United Fund and County Representative Jane Marsh Community Services *Grand Rapids Urban 5,000 10,000 5,000 Utility Advisory Board League Landlord/Tenant West Michigan Regional Planning Commission of *Hispanic Center of 4,000 35,510 7,000 Western Michigan nomas H. Lamoreaux Cantel B. Hess Information Project Alternates Jo Somerville *Kent Community Action Program Mobile County 20,000 130,617 30,000 Shirley Allen Vernon J. Ehlers Outreach Unit 1982 Allocations Special Appointments Southern Water Advisory Allocations. Requests Jo Somerville J. Paul Jones 17. Kent Community Action 38,686 Program Latin-American ervices Senior Citizen Alternate Clarence C. Blakeslee Project *Kent County Housing 2,000 5,000 Joseph A. Mazurkiewi Fritz W. Wahlfield Daniel S. Pupel Metro Water Advisory Coalition Community Committee of Region VIII Paint Program Neighborhood Health 2,724 -0-Services After Hours Emergency Medical Commissioner Fromen nominated Commissioner Mazurkiewicz to the Board of Directors - Area Agency on Aging of Region Vill for the position of Ruth Northouse on the list. Seconded by Commissioner Services *Salvation Army Emergency Family 20,000 25,000 Commissioner Froman nominated Richard Houskamp to the Board of Institutions for the position of Robert Mast on the list.

Commissioner Northouse was elected for the position on the Board of Directors of the Area Agency on Aging by the following *Salvation Army Adult 25,000 25,000 Rehabilitation Center Men's Community Shelter *Senior Neighbors, Inc. 30,000 56,000 30,000 Senior Neighbors, Inc. VIA 32,500 Community Information Gathering System (CRIGS)

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Northouse: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Lamoreaux,

Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 12.

Mazurkiewicz: Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Sietsema, Smolenski - 6. Commissioner Ehlers expressed his concern and opposition to the appointment on the Board of Institutions as he felt it is unfair to Mr. Houskamp since he has been a diligent worker on the Board. 'Robert Mast was elected for the position on the Board of 4,000

Institutions by the following vote: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 12. Mast:

Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Sietsema, Commissioner Froman asked that an Opinion be sought from the Attorney General on whether or not the Board of Institution appointments require a two-thirds vote.

12,000 Civil Counsel Debitt suggested one of the Representatives be requested to seek such an Opinion. Chairman Buth stated Commissioner Froman may make the request \$614,980 \$205,000

he would make the request for him. Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the nominations be closed on the Boards and Commissions appointments of the Board of Commissioners. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma. Commissioner Laninga questioned the appointments to the

Planning Commission when the Commission does not meet. He suggested either finding something for the Planning Commission to do or Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laminga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Mahlfield, Chairman - 18. Chairman Buth suggested the Buildings, Parks and Transportation

The motion to approve the appointments to the Boards and Commissions carried unanimously. Resolution No. 1-82-1, establishing a Human Services Award in memory of those County Commissioners who have died during their term of office was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FROMAN

January 1983 January 1983 WHEREAS, the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee is proposing that an annual Award for Outstand-ing Service to the Human Needs of the Citizens of Kent County be presented to an individual in the community for his/her outstanding service to the human needs of the January 1985

citizens of Kent County, and WHEREAS, this award would be given in memory of those County Commissioners that have died during their term of office as County Commissioners, and WHEREAS, at present, the award would be given in memory of David Visser, John Buth, Jackson Root and

WHEREAS, the annual award would be primarily one of public recognition by way of an official proclama-tion by the Kent County Board of Commissioners and the, formal presentation of an award at a Kent County Board of

Commissioners meeting, and ward at a Kent County Board of Commissioners meeting, and weitREAS, the selection of an individual to receive this award would be recommended to the Kent Count Board of Commissioners by a special selection committee composed of community leaders in the areas of human services, and WHEREAS, it is recommended that the membership

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of the selection committee be made one time only and that
mommership be by position of community leadership rather
than by the individuals presently occupying those positions,
and WHIRIDS, the post of the award is recommended to

Jenuary 1983 be financed by a one time personal donation by the present and past County Commissioners.

NEW TORRESTORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent January 1983 County Board of Commissioners establish the Award for Out-

a County Commissioner, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the selection committee would include the President of the Board of Grand Rapids Area Counsel on Egumenisim, the Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids, the Chairman of the Board of Social Services, the Mayor of Grand Rapids, the Chairman of the Board of United Way and the Chairman of the Kent County Board of Commissioners, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County acce se it FUNTHER RESOLVED that the County accept contributions designated for paying for the cost of this award and those to be held by the County Treasurer in a special account to be invested to finance the cost of the

Commissioner Froman moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Blakeslee.

Commissioner Smolenski felt the Award should be just in memory

of Commissioner ambienski felt the Amaru Should be just in memory of Commissioner Kempker alone as she was unique in the aspect of her dedication to Human Services specifically.

Commissioner Froman's motion to adopt carried unanimously. Resolution No. 1-82-12, endorsing the Comprehensive Community Energy Plan Program, was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER LANDREAUX

WHEREAS, a task force, involving representatives from the Metropolitan Grand Rapids Region, has been formed with the express responsibility of develop-

ing a Comprehensive Community Energy Plan, and
WHEREAS, it is the goal of this program to
increase the energy efficiency of existing structures and transportation systems within the metropolitan area through policies and programs which encourage conservation of non-renewable resources and the application of economically feasible renewable resources while maintain-ing the Metropolitan Grand Rapids Area as an attractive

Will consider three prior projects for the County of the State and the proposal would be for the County of Kent to be considered as a pilot program with County lace to live and do business, and

politan Grand Rapids Region have been asked to provide their formal approval for the concept of this program.

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Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Ehlers.

Motion carried unanimously. Resolution No. 1-82-14 to authorize a vote on Fixed Allocation of Millage was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER FROMAN

WHEREAS, the Kent County Tax Allocation Board, pursuant to statute, has petitioned the Kent County Board of Commissioners to place the question of fixed allocation of millage before the voters of this county,

WHEREAS, the Kent County Tax Allocation Board has requested that this matter be placed before the voters the first regular election in 1982, and WHEREAS, it would be in the best interests of Kent County that such election be held pursuant to Act 278

of the Public Acts of 1964, as amended, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that at the first regular election in 1982, now scheduled for August 3, 1982, the question of adopting separate tax limitations shall be submitted to the voter's in substantially the

"SHALL separate tax limitations be established for an indefinite period, or until altered by the voters of the county, for the County of Kent and the townships and school districts within the county, the aggregate of which shall not exceed 15 mills, as follows:

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Commissioner Froman moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Sevensma After considerable discussion, Commissioner DeKraker called for

Commissioner Sevensma requested a Roll Call Vote. commissioner Froman's motion to adopt carriedby the following

Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laminga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 18.

desolution No. 1-82-5 regarding execution of an easement to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company over property in Spencer Township was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SOMERVILLE

WHEREAS, a request for an easement to install underground telephone lines has been received from Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and

WHEREAS, the request is to grant an easement by Kent County along Morgan Mills Avenue in Section 36 of Spencer Township, and

WHEREAS, Michigan Bell Telephone Company agrees

Clerk, execute and deliver the easement form, which is

Commissioner Somerville moved the adoption of the resolution.

Motion carried unanimously. Resolution No. 1-82-13 regarding the lease of the Gymnasium at 415 Franklin S. E. to the City of Grand Rapids and Grand Rapids

Public Schools was presented: (All have received copies.) RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SOMERVILLE AND JOHNSON

WHEREAS, the County of Kent has leased the gymnasium at 415 Franklin, 5E known as the Paul I. Phillips Building to the City of Grand Rapids and the Grand Rapids Public Schools for the past seven years,

WHEREAS, the terms of the present lease agreement terminated on Hovember 30, 1981, and WHEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transportation Committee and the Finance Committee recomm entering into a new three year lease agreement with the City of Grand Rapids and the Grand Rapids Public Schools under the same terms as the previous lease agreement with the exception of the following changes:

1. Section 8 - Reports - The lessee will supply the lessor reports describing the use of and

activities of the premises every six months rather

2. Section 10 - User Fees - The lessee may Personnel, Safe charge a reasonable user fee to offset operating expenses following vote:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve the lease of the gymnasium at 415 Franklin, SE known as the Paul I. Phillips Building to the City of Grand Rapids Grand Rapids Public Schools for a period of three years commencing on December 1, 1981.

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

Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution No. 1-82-20 regarding approval of submission of a proposal to the State Tax Commission for the County of Kent to be considered as a pilot project for a mapping project was presented:

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS SOMERVILLE AND DEKRAKER

WHEREAS, a request has been received from the Supervisor of Property Description, Richard Westra, for submission of a proposal to the State Tax Commission whereby the County of Kent would be considered as one of the pilot projects for a computerized mapping project; Land Record - Geographic Information System, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Westra has requested that a pro-posal be submitted by West Michigan Regional Planning Commission on behalf of Kent County, and

WHEREAS, the Buildings, Parks and Transporta-tion Committee and the Finance Committee have reviewed this proposal and recommend approval, and WHEREAS, this pilot project would demonstrate

a need for a computerized mapping program which would make the map information readable and available to people using computer terminals, and WHEREAS, the proposed program by the State will consider three pilot projects selected from around

WHEREAS, all local governments within the Metro-expenditures on the Remonumentation Program. funds to be in the form of in kind match for existing NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the kent County Board of Commissioners approve the submission of

Commissioner Somerville moved the adoption of the resolution.

Motion carried unanimously. Resolution No. 1-82-10 regarding new positions for the Jail for the Work Release Program requiring the transfer of \$186,995 from the General Fund Contingent Account was presented: (All have

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONERS BOEREMA AND JOHNSON

WHEREAS, the operatoin of a Work Release Program to be housed at the Salvation Army Building will require additional staff, and

WHEREAS, the Sheriff has requested the addition of six correctional officers and one sergeant as minimum staffing required to operate a seven day a week, 24 hour program, and

WHEREAS, the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee has reviewed this request and recommend the addition, for the Work Release Program to be housed at the Salvation Army, of six corrections officers and

WHEREAS, the Finance Committee has reviewed the financing for these positions and recommends a General Fund transfer of \$186,995.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Board of Commissioners approve the addition of six corrections officers and one sergeant for the Work Release Program to be housed at the Salvation Army, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a General Fund transfer of \$186,995.00 to the following accounts as indicated below in the 351.05 activity of the Jail Work Release Program be approved:

703.000	Salaries and Wages	\$141,035.40
715.000	FICA	9,449.40
716.000	Hospitalization	10,332.00
717.000	Life Insurance	319.20
718.000	County Retirement Insurance	15,359.00
746.000	Uniforms and Accessories	10,500.00

Commissioner Johnson moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Commissioner Wahlfield. Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma,

Resolution No. 1-82-17 repealing the Kent County Animal Control Ordinance was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER KUHN

WHEREAS, on May 3, 1978, the Kent County Board of Commissioners adopt d an Animal Control Ordinance, which ordinance set forth general regulations relating to animals and provided for the County Animal Shelter, for a public spay and neuter clinic, for the control and im-pounding of animals, and for the licensing of dogs, cats and kennels, and

WHEREAS, in 1980 the Kent County Health Department promulgated regulations pursuant to 1978 Public Acts No. 368, part 24, which regulations provide for the collect Johnson, Kuhn, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sietsema, Smolenski, tion of stray and unwanted animals, licensing and rabies Somerville, Wahlfield - 15. vaccination of dogs, issuance of health permits for dog kennels, regulation of cats, regulation of animal behavior individual.

The original resolution by Commissioner Stetches to Confidence to Conf and the keeping of animals, impoundment of animals and the establishment of a public spay/neuter clinic, and

one (1) rod or 16% feet in width running across property many of the above-described regulations of the Kent County Health Department and the promulgation of said regulations has rendered the Animal Control Ordinance unnecessary. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the to restore all property distributed and to pay all costs attached Ordinance repealing the Animal Control Ordinance

of underground relocation at such time as Morgan Mills be adopted by the Kent County Board of Commissioners, and Avenue is rebuilt or Kent County elects to alter the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that after adoption of the attached Ordinance the Clerk of the County publish NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the County notice of such adoption in the Grand Rapids Press, and of Kent, by the Chairman of the Board and the County BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk forward the attached Ordinance to the Governor of the State o

tichigan for approval. An Ordinance to repeal and rescind the Animal Control Ordinance adopted by the Kent County Board of Commissioners on May 3, 1978.

THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY OF KENT, MICHIGAN, DO DROAIN-

Dated

Section 1. Repeal. The Animal Control Ordinance adopted by the Kent County Board of Commissioners on May 3, 1978 is hereby repealed and rescinded.

Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective sixty (60) days after the date of its adoption.

Maurice J. DeJonge, County Clerk

Commissioner Kuhn moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Blakeslee. After considerable discussion, Minerva Hawkins of the Kent County Humane Society gave a presentation, listing three item feels are not covered in the Animal Control Regulations of the Health Department.

Commissioner Sevensma moved to refer the item back to the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee for a comparison of the Animal Control Regulations and the Animal Control Ordinance, to be brought back to the Board in February. Seconded by CommisCommissioner Kuhn called for the question.

Motion carried by a voice vote. Commissioner Sevensma's motion to refer the item back to the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee failed by the

DeKraker, Johnson, Lamoreaux, Sevensma, Smolenski, Somerville, Chairman

Nays: Blakeslee, Byington, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Kuhn, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sietsema, Wahlfield - 11. Commissioner Kuhn called for the question on her original motion to adopt the resolution.
Motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Kuhn's motion to adopt carried by the following Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Sietsema, Wahfield,

Nays: DeKraker, Johnson, Smolenski, Somerville - 4.
Resolution No. 1-82-16 giving consent to Martin D. Buth to
install a water line over land in Plainfield Township was presented: (All have received copies.)

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER JOHNSON

WHEREAS, Mr. Martin D. Buth has requested that Kent County consent to his installation of a water line within a 10 foot wide strip of land in which Kent County has an interest by virtue of a general easement and right of way granted to it on November 8, 1976, and WHEREAS, the Kent County Board of Public Works recommends that such consent be given and that the County

enter into a letter agreement with Mr. Buth in the form

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Kent County, by the Chairperson of the County Board of Commissioners, enter into a letter agreement in the form attached hereto consenting to Mr. Martin Buth's use of property in which the County has an interest by virtue of an easement here-

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

Motion carried by the following vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, Johnson, Kuhn, Lamoreaux, Laninga, Marsh, Northouse, Sevensma, Sietsema, Smolenski, Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 18.

Resolution No. 1-82-21 regarding the continuation of the County Officer's Compensation Commission was presented: (All have received

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SIETSEMA

WHEREAS, the Legislative, Judicial and Taxation Committee has studied the pros and cons of the Kent County Officer's Compensation Commission which was adopted on 7. 1979, and

WHEREAS, Elected Officials were asked for their written and verbal comments, and
WHEREAS, the Committee has considered elimination of the Officer's Compensation Commission, legislative
changes in the statute and/or continuation of the Commis-

sion. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Kent County Officer's Compensation Commission created by the February 7, 1979, resolution of the Kent County Board of Commissioners remain in effect, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the following

ommendation be approved: The Chairman of the Personnel, Safety and Social Services Committee present to the first meeting of the Officer's Compensation Commission the concerns of the Board of Commissioners and Elected Officials.

2. The Chairman of the Board of Commissioners

present to the Officer's Compensation Commission his con-cern/recommendation on the salary of the Chairman, Vice Chairman and Commissioners using comparable county salary 3. The Elected Officials of Kent County make

presentation to the Officer's Compensation Commission and include comparable county salary and fringe information for the Commission to use on reaching a decision. Commissioner Sietsema moved the adoption of the resolution.

Seconded by Commissioner Froman. Commissioner Sevensma offered the following substitute resolution and moved its adoption. Seconded by Commissioner Lamoreaux. (All

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER SEVENSMA

WHEREAS, on February 7, 1979, by resolution, the Kent County Board of Commissioners created the Kent County Officers Compensation Commission.

WHEREAS, it is the concensus of the Board that the continuation of the Kent County Officers Compensation Commission is no longer necessary or in the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the resolution adopted February 7, 1979, creating the Kent County Officers Compensation Commission is hereby

After considerable discussion, Commissioner Lamoreaux called for the question on the substitute resolution.

Motion carried unanimously. Commissioner Lamoreaux requested a roll call vote.
The substitute resolution failed by the following vote:

Yeas: Lamoreaux, Sevensma, Chairman - 3. Nays: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey, The original resolution by Commissioner Sietscma to continu

ing vote: Yeas: Blakeslee, Byington, DeKraker, Ehlers, Froman, Gainey,

lishment of a public spay/neuter clinic, and
WHEREAS, the Animal Control Ordinance duplicates Somerville, Wahlfield, Chairman - 16. Nays: Lamoreaux, Sevensma - 2. Commissioner Gainey introduced Kent County's new "First Lady"--

Mrs. Marty Buth. Chairman Buth announced his Standing Committee appointments for 1982 as follows:

BUILDINGS, PARKS AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE Chairman, Fritz W. Wahlfield Gordon J. Froman

William J. Gainey Ruth J. Northouse LEGISLATIVE, JUDICIAL AND TAXATION COMMITTEE Chairman, Vernon J. Ehlers

Thomas H. Lamoreaux Daniel S. Pupel George Sietsema Jo Somerville

L, SAFETY AND SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE , Margaret E. Byington Clarence C. Blakeslee Katherine O. Kuhn Jane Marsh

Michael R. Smolenski FINANCE COMMITTEE Chairman, Andrew DeKraker John K. Boerema Friley T. Johnson Joseph A. Mazurkiewicz

Commissioner Lamoreaux moved the approval of the Standing Motion carried unanimously. Chairman Ehlers announced he is arranging for a photograph of the Board at the February Meeting.

Commissioner Blakeslee moved to adjourn to Friday, January 29,
1982 at 9:00 a.m. for a Committee of the Whole Meeting, and Mednesday
February 3, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. for an Official Meeting. Seconded by
Commissioner Smolenski.

Three Michigan bred bulls: "Flevetion" developed Motion carried unanimously,

Richard Buth Mourice & De Contro

A house-bound cat can be leash-trained. Start at an early age and he will enjoy it. The Egyptians were doing it with their cats thousands of years ago.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF LAND CONTRACT

Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain land contract made on the 14th Day of November, 1979. between Edward Sumner and his wife, Waunita Sumner, Sellers, and Herman Vanderveen and his wife, Kathleen Vanderveen, as Buyers. The undersigned claims there is due and unpaid on said land contract at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred and 00/100 Dollars (2,200.00) on principal, and that there is additionally due the sum of Six Hundred Seventy-Nine Dollars

(\$679.00) as the 1980 Winter and Summer Taxes and the 1981 summer taxes. Notice is hereby given that the sellers elect to declare and do hereby declare said land contract forfeited; and buyers are hereby notified that unless the money required to be paid is paid and any other material breaches of the contract are cured, that you are to vield, surrender and deliver up possession of the premises in said

land contract mentioned. The premises are situated in the Village of Saranac, County of Ionia, State of Michigan, and are described as follows: Lots 15 and 28, the West 1/2 of Lot 16 and the West 1/4 of Lot 27, of the Village of

State of Michigan. This notice is to be published in the Grand Valley Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulating in this county, for three (3) successive times at weekly intervals pursuant to MSA 26.1171.

Saranac, County of Ionia,

DATED: January 4, 1982 David C. Bottrall Attorney for Sellers 2020 Nelson, SE Grand Rapids, MI 49507 c10-12

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 noom 22, Lounty Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue N. N., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids 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 deems to be in its best interests.

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

Bid For: Janitorial Chemicals & Sup-

Bid For: 5 Color Letterhead. Must BBZ at 10-00 a.m.

JACK STANDLEY.CPPO

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Producers Assoc.

The Saranac Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) will conduct its annual meeting at 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 27. 1982 at Lowell United Metho-

dist Church in Lowell. Activities at the meeting will include election of officers for the coming year, election of delegates to the upcoming district meeting and consideration of other matters pertaining to the dairy farming industry.

Guest speaker will be John Dilland, Assistant Treasurer of Michigan Milk Producers

Sixty-eight Locals throughout the state form the grassroots nucleus of MMPA, the state's largest milk marketing cooperative. MMPA membership totals some 6;000 dairy farmers state-

For further information about the upcoming or other activities of the Saranac local, contact Ken Gasper, 2315 N. Marble Road. Phone 897-9729.

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Three Michigan bred bulls have been chosen to enter Select Sires' Program for Genetic Advancement (PGA) sire sampling procedures. Based on their outstanding pedigrees, these bull calves have been selected as three of only 110 Holstein bulls from throughout the United States to enter the program

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"Elevation" daughter with two records over 1,190 of fat. Squareforty Elevation Polly has been scored Very Good (87) and her best record, made in only 305 days, is 33,098 of milk and 1,218 of fat. She has a daughter that made 17,070 of milk in 305 days at 4.6 percent test at one year, eleven months of age. The grandam is also

Cavalier, one of the highest Predicted Difference for Milk and Type sons of Sunnyside Standout. "Cavalier" carries the recessive gene for Red. Another Michigan bred bull is Long Haven Tyson -

Douglas Long of Clayton. The third Michigan bred bull Maple-Ridge-Vu Dynamite-Twin, bred by Samuel N. Gingell of Brown City. These Michigan bred bulls pads made. 75c a pound. are fine additions to Select Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N.

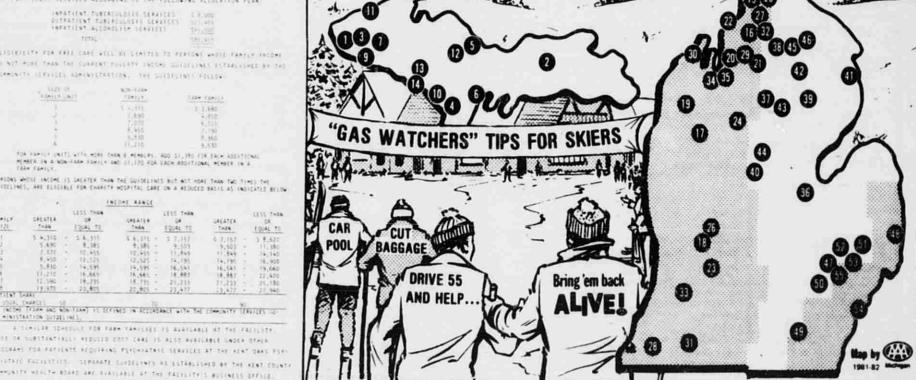
Advancement. Select Sires, a family of 11 farmer-owned and controlled artificial insemination (A.1.) co-ops, is the nation's largest A.I. cooperative. The basic objective of this federation is to ET, bred by Carlos and serve the genetic needs of livestock farmers.

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YES — We have no bananas! But we finally have scratch

Your 1982 Guide to Michigan's 55 Downhill Skiing Areas

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their daughter Deborah Lyn Lowell Senior High School. Stegmier to Larry Dale John- He graduated from Grand son. Parents of the groom-to- Valley and is currently embe are Dale L. and Charlotte ployed as a paramedic at Bud's Ambulance. An Aug-Deborah is a 1980 grad- ust 7, 1982 wedding is being uate of Lowell Senior High planned.

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burger of Lowell.

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Announce Engagement

An April 3rd wedding is Perrie Lynn Lombardo to being planned by the couple Larry Wayne Ranburger, son preceding Larry's departure of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ranto the Air Force and his bride will join him in June.



Perrie Lombardo and Larry Ranburger

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The ACTF's Irene Ryan scholarship is worth \$750. Regional winners will advance to national finals in Washington, D.C. where they will compete for a \$2,500 award.

Ball, who appeared as Marvin Hudgens in NMU's Forest Roberts Theatre pres-

James Ball, a Northern entation of "Dark of the Moon" -- the university's entry in ACTF competition -did a monologue from "Lone Star" and a duet scene from 'The Woolgatherer." Gwen Guatsch, a senior theatre major from Kingsford who also played in "Dark of the Moon," is Ball's partner.

This is the first time an NMU student has been nominated for ACTF's Irene Ryan scholarship and the first time NMU students have participated in critics and design competition, according to Dr. James Panowski, director of the NMU Forest Roberts Theatre.

April wedding planed

Mr. and Mrs. Clark D. Fletcher, 937 N. Hudson Street, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Kay to Glenn William Zaetsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zaetsch of Imlay City.

Marlene is a graduate of Lowell High School and Grand Valley State Colleges and is currently employed as a teacher at Dryden High School. The bridegroom elect is a graduate of Capac High School and is a partner in the family dairy farm. An April 3 wedding date has been set.

State Technical Inst. Graduate

Fifty-one students graduated at the winter commencement of the State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center December 16.

Barbara Dumouchelle (R-Grosse Isle). President of the State Board of Education, was the commencement

Graduating with a degree in Machine Shop was Robert R. Smith of Lowell.

Diabetics classes

Diabetics and their families can learn how to deal with diabetes in classes held at Saint Mary's Hospital. Nearly 12,000 known diabetics reside in Kent County, and health officials estimate another 9,000 cases go undetec-

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The ski season is here

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sides on skis. It's hardly necessary for the American Medical Association to remind once again that skiing is a great sport and fine exercise, but it also is hazardous. The cartoon image of the skier with leg in cast is a national

It isn't very funny if it happens to you. Most ski injuries can be avoided if you will remember one basic admonition - ski under control. Even experienced skiers sometimes have accidents, but the beginner who zips down a slope at speeds far beyond his ability to stop or turn is much more likely to get hurt.

Injuries are less frequent in skiers who are in good



physical condition, are skilled and have good equipment. As in any strenuous sport, it is wise to have a physical checkup

before participating. Any ski manual can suggest exercises that can be performed in the home for a few weeks prior to the skiing vacation that will strengthen the important muscles and make skiing

more fun as well as safer. Ten safety tips for skiers will help make your winter vacation just plain fun and keep you out of the first aid station or hospital -

· Check your equipment

before starting. If it is not in tip top shape, repair or replace it . Take the ski run that really suits your ability.

· Look both ways before starting, entering a new run, or turning. Take a course as far as

· Do not walk on the runs in ski boots or without

possible from other

· Anticipate the other skiers' actions.

· Never stop in mid-slope or trail

 Always fill in the snow dug out by a fall. · Quit half an hour earlier

than you planned. · Read the snow report. pay attention to signs and to the suggestions of the

December, 1981 Frank Chappell Science News Editor AMA

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manager. the Gold Pages -- is located at the back of the Yellow Pages and contains a number of coupons which can be redeemed for discounts and

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Large boldface business listings give the white pages able as an option, the boldface allow businesses to put ings and also help customers

The customer guide pages contain information designed diabetic; often they are diffi- to help consumers save time cult for the diabetic's family and money, including tips on dialing long distance calls direct and taking advantage of discount periods and toll-

> The customer guide pages also contain a community services section -- compiled by the United Way of Kent County -- listing frequently

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The board approved the minutes of the regular meeting (as amended) of December 14, 1981; the payment of bills from the general fund totaling \$57,433.08; the payment of bills from funds 3,5,6, and 7 totaling \$3,044.60; and approved the agenda as amended.

Linda Beers reported to the board on the Truth in Taxation Senate and House Bills. The Summer Tax Bill is pending: the Front Loading Tax Relief Bill was vetoed by the Governor and the Due Process Bill is still in the education committee.

Other action items were: Linda Beers was appointed as the voting delegate to the KISD General Education budget hearing, with Wayne Dowling as an alternate. The Personnel Committee composed of Roger Kropf, Orion Thaler and Linda Beers was

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January

appointed to work with the negotiation teams for 1982. Attorney Gene Alkema was retained as the board spokesman for the 1982 negotiations with KCEA, and George Jacob, Assistant Superintendent was retained as spokesman for the board with all other bargaining units.

It was voted that in early March, the school should do a community-wide survey concerning the school district's financial status.

The next board meeting will be Monday, February 8.

An underpass under the

four-lane Cascade Rd. (for-

mer US16) for golfers going

to and from the new course is

planned and the club to build

this facility will seek permis-

sion from the road commis-

sion which has jurisdiction

over this part of Cascade Rd.

will be woods lining the

Features of the new course

Task force meeting

The Grand Rapids Area Energy Plan Task Force is scheduled to meet on January 14, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Yankee Clipper Library. 2025 E. Leonard, Lower Level, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested in energy and its impact on their future should attend.

fairways, built-up fairways,

ponds, elevated tees and

well-placed sandtraps, says

Morrison. The fairways will

In another phase, the club

is working with a developer

who, if the plans materialize,

will build on the 25 remain-

ing acres luxury condomin-

iums overlooking the new

course. Fourteen will be

constructed along East Paris

Ave. and 36 on Cascade Rd..

The country club was foun-

ded in 1921, burned down in

1937 and was rebuilt immed-

iately. The clubhouse has

been expanded several times

be gently rolling.

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over the years.

You can't remodel a house urged to call Shepard at rithout tools, so Don Shep. 942-2076, Bert Lucas at 897without tools, so Don Shepard is offering a reward in hopes of getting his back. A Sheri home at 2399 Biggs Road, 3113. Lowell is owned by and in the process of being remodeled by Shepard and was broken into on or near December 20 of last year. All of Shepard's carpentry tools, power tools and a stereo were stolen.

Reward offered in

Biggs Rd - Break-in

The incident is currently under investigation by the Kent County Sheriff's Dept. but no arrest has been made. nor have any of the tools been recovered. The reward has been offered in hopes of getting the tools back and anyone with information is

8103 or the Kent County Sheriff's Department at 774-

King fund which benefits our local YMCA, and the Schnelder Fund which has been used to build senior citizen housing in Schneider Manor.

There is an interesting "Letter to the Editor" in this week's issue regarding Mrs. Daly's years in Constantine. Michigan and the untimely death of her first husband.

The VFW dinner will be the 4th Saturday of January (January 24th)

instead of the 3rd Saturday this month only.

Construction of new golf course begins

Dave Barnes

Construction \$730,000, nine-hole golf course on the south side of Cascade Rd. SE, Grand Rapids Township, for Cascade Hills Country Club is expected to start in July or August, announced Lyle B. Morrison, president of the 60-year-old

The course, which will be built on 67 wooded acres of the total of 92 acres by Matthews & Associates. Inc., of Lansing, a golf course architectural firm, is scheduled to be completed by October of 1983 and playable by the spring of 1984 if there are no delays, he states.

This expansion will give the club a 27-hole course and will be financed by assessing the more than 500 members.

'The additional nine holes will alleviate congestion of the present 18 holes," says the president. "We have had this inconvenience for a long time but have been unable to expand in any direction except southward because the present grounds are surrounded by private homes."

The wooded acreage known as the Jasperse Property became available for sale late last year and on December 16 the club members approved taking an option on the land, Morrison

A course expansion committee of three club members is working closely with Matthews & Associates, which, in turn, as part of its service. is working closely with the Grand Rapids Township Board, its regulatory committees and the Kent County Road Commission. The members are Bruce Debes. chairman, Everett Thompson and Robert Sadier.

The expansion committee submits monthly reports to the club's board of directors and it confers with Morrison on progress and problems that may arise.

Photography class at zoo

A new concept in educational programming will begin at John Ball Zoo on January 18. Zoo U will start its first semester with a basic photography class. In the past, the zoo has offered educational opportunities for children but very little for adults. "Zoo U" sponsored by the zoo society, is a unique idea for continuing education for adults. Classes will be taught at the zoo and will use the zoo as a learning resource. Some classes will be more directly related to the zoo than others but all will use the animals and environment of the zoo as an educational tool.

The first class, basic photography, will be taught by Sanford Freed. Mr. Freed has taught photography for Grand Rapids Junior College and has conducted work-shops for Grand Valley State Colleges.

The photography course will be taught at the introductory level and will cover basic technquies and camera care. No previous experience with a camera is required, but it will be necessary to own or have access to a 35mm or 21/4 " camera.

The class which begins Jan. 18 and win ...
consecutive Mondays from
7-9 p.m. Cost of the course is
for Zoo Society memmembers.

on rebruary 23 for three consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., a course titled "Backstane of the 7 "Backstage at the Zoo" will be offered by members of the zoo staff. If you are interested in getting a closer look at how the zoo operates, this would be an educational experience into the behind the scenes world at John Ball Zoo. Cost of the class for Zoo Society members is \$10.00 and for non-members is \$15.00. \$15.00

The final "Zoo U" offering this spring will be the "Zoo Puppet Workshop". This class will begin March 16 for six consecutive Mondays Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Kateri Kline, owner of Theatrics, will instruct students in the ins and outs of puppetmaking and puppet show script writing. Cost of the course is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

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