## BLOCK PARENT

It is hoped that on every street in Lowell, there may eventually be a haven for children needing a helping hand while on
their way to and from school. This haven will be the home of a
"Block Parent", identified by a card displayed in the foot "Block Parent," identified by a card displayed in the front will
dow, featuring an upturned hand and the words "Block Parent" ow, featuring an upturned hand and
The initiation of the "Block Parent" program in Lowell is being undertaken by the Bushnell School Parent's Club, accord ing to its president, Jack Hartley. Highly successful in other communities, the local club is striving to make it a very work-
able program within the community. ant's home. These homes, located on each street in the community serve as refuges for children of any age in need of mme gency help. It is legally the home of a private citizen, and the
volunteer parents have no legal status except that of a responsevolunteer parents have no legal status except that of a responsi-
le, sensible private citizen who has agreed to obtain aid in the lie, sensible private citizen who has agreed to obtain asp The plan can be likened to an insurance policy, it is there if
the need should arise. It also affords the Police Department an the need should arise. It also affords the Police Department an xtra pair of eyes, "A well-organized program, with proper lea
ship, can foster better relations among schools, churches, mu unship, can foster better relations among schools,
nicipal authorities and citizens," Hartley revealed. Hartley also commented that the program being introduced by the interested Bushnell parents, is a refuge for a c child in the
event of a menacing dog, bullies, alarming strangers, a sudden event of a menacing dog, bullies, alarming strangers, a sudden
illness or accident, becoming lost, or a sudden and severe storm. It is not a police action, a supply for food or drink, a toilet facility, a first aid station, a referee in squabbles, or a taxi service "Interest in this program is gaining speed, and signs to design.
nate participating homes are being distributed and this phase of nate participating homes are being distributed, and this phase o
he project should be completed by the first of April," Hartley said. At the present time, the campaign to get citizens to particiate in this program is being conducted on the West side of the city, but is hoped by the Bushnell club that the interest will be
such that the signs will be requested by citizens, and/or an interested group on the East Side.

## Public Meeting Reveals Property Owner's Cost

The pubic information meeting Thursday night for the storm water separation program for the City of Lowell drew crowd of some 150 citizens. On hand to explain the project
were David Depress, of the Kent County Department of Public Were David Depress, of the Kent County Department of Publ
Works, who will have charge of the construction and will win over the project upon completion to the City. Also present were
representatives of the State teal th Department and the engineer. representatives of the Sate He
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The $\$ 1.9$ million project was explained to the audience by
the engineers as one of removing storm drains that are now hooked to the sanitary sewer system and installing a separate system that will take the storm water from the streets into the
river and other natural drains. river and other natural drains.
In order to properly drain the streets, they will have to be re-
graded and surfaced with curbs and gutters to direct the water properly. This will be done on the eight miles of city streets af properly
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## Cost to Property Owner

Property owners will be required to pay an imposed charge
o $\$ 1,000$ for each property unit in the district alar of $\$ 1,000$ for each property unit in the districts, plus a charge
of 3 c per square foot of lot area. This figures out for the average of 3 c per square foot of lot area. This figures out for the average
lot in the community to $\$ 1,325$, and may be paid over a period lot in the community to $\$ 1,325$, and may be paid over a period
of 15 years. Only property owners in the area to be rebuilt will be required to pay this charge.
The city-at-large will pay an additional 4 mills property tax
to finance the balance of the cost the first few years of the life to finance the balance of the cost the first few years of the life
of the bonds. It is projected that growth in the City and savings of the bonds. If is projected that growth in the city and savings
on street repair costs will make a lesser amount of millage required in succeeding years.
The project was well received by the audience and a series of
questions were directed to the engineers and health department questions were directed to the engineers and health department
officials present. All members of the City Council, who have officials present. All members of the City Council, who have
been studying the project for the past several years, explained

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as soon as possible.
The City of Lowell wi "cease and desist" orders from the Michigan explained, is under Commission to expand and improve its sewerage treatment plant so that $80 \%$ of the phosphates in the waste water will be removed before discharge into the flat River. This improvement er and storm collection systems are combined. The volume of water produced is much too great for the present plant to accommodate
The present plant was designed for separate storm and sani-
try sewer systems, and was built with the separation would be made at an early date This was in 196 and the present project has been under study since that time; the phosphate removal order sets December 1972 as the dead-
line and the separation must be accomplished Efforts are being made by the Department of Public Works, Williams and Works, and the City Council to secure Federal aid for the City in this prof cis Hosing and Urban Development help has been received. City officials are planning a trip to Detroit to bring our needs to the attention of HUD representative and every other possible method of obtaining help from outside sources is being explored. funding available but in the next fiscal year, beginning July it is hoped there will be money available. Citizens have express ed their concern that this community is being neglected by state and federal officials in our time of need.
Council members assured the citizens at the public meeting
that action would be delayed on this project as long as there that action would be delayed on this
was any hope of state or federal help.

## Ledger-Suluruban Life

## Promoter Sues Ada Township

 Discussion at the regular bimonthly meets of and Mrs. Phil Simon against the local governmental body. Simon, who owns a sixty-acre site on the west side of EgyptValley Road between Three Mile Road and Four Mile Road. Valley Road between Three Mile Road and Four Mile Road.
has been requesting a change in the zoning of the area. Presenthas been requesting a change in the zoning of the area. Present-
ly that locality is zoned Agriculture-3. Simon has asked the Plan ty that locality is zoned Agricuiture-3. Simon has asked the Plan
ning Board for a change to P.I which would make it a Planned Development zone.
The intention of the owners of the property is to erect a mo-
bile home site. Drawings for a park which would include 386 bile home site. Drawings for a park which would include 386 well as the Planning Commission. Last month the latter group denied the change in zoning until the mobile home ordinance Uniblinder consideration had been completed.
Unable to get a change in the zoning, Simon requested the permit to erect the community house of the proposed mobile home park. This permit was denied because the property had not as yet been rezoned.
On March 16, the township board was served by representaJudge Boucher within twenty days. The matter has been turned over to the Township's Attorney, Eugene Alkema, with the request that the right of the citizens of the township to a hearing The million palls venter pred
proposed by Simon would include be some spaces for double mobile homes as well as the single units generally provided by such promotions. In other action the board officers entered into a contract with trash materials.
Discussion regarding the Kent County Drain Commissioner' drequinage of larger conduits engineered for run-off water and proration was held with representatives of that company There are presently two small drains under the road which must be redesigned to alleviate additional dr a
cured since Amway expanded its facilities.
SPRING ART CLASSES
Spring Art Classes at the Lowell YMCA will begin Monday,
March 29 and March 31 . Classes will be held at the ' $Y$ ' office from 8 to 10 on Monday evenings, and 1 to 3 on Wednesday aft
ernoons.

## Whenever possible, sketch classes will be please be prepared by dressing accordingly

The classes will last for eight weeks
Granted Junior Mombiorstitip In
American Angus Association
Daniel O . Spitsbergen, 18, of Lowell, has been granted a
union membership in the American Angus Association at St. junior membership in the American Angus Association at St.
Joseph, Missouri, announces Lloyd D. Miller, executive sec-
retary.
This new junior membership entitles the member to regiser purebred Angus at regular membership rates and to the privileges of the Association until the age of 21 . At that time ships in the Association.

ZZANO'S PIZZA - 313 E. Main Street, Phone $897-8861$. $45-\mathrm{tf}$
Open 7 nights a week.

## Conduct Campaign For

 School Bond ElectionThe Lowell Board of Education met with a group of interestId citizens on Wednesday, March 24 , in the High School auditorium to initiate a campaign for a school bonding election on
May 4 .
The Board has recently received approval of its preliminary qualification application. This perm
At a special meeting Wednesday, committees were established to carry out the various aspects of the campaign. The most paign. April 2 is
this issue.


The "bomb threat" imposed on the Lowell School System last Friday afternoon, forced students, teachers and other per-
sonnel out of the buildings into a cold, wet climate, while authorites made a search into the validity of the call made. The act alone, one of immaturity, is a serious offense, and parents should impress upon their children the importance of the matter, which costs the governmental unit, plus YOU the
taxpayer, MONEY!

Area motorists are reminded that the deadline for purchasing new license plates is next Wednesday, March 31 . Siate-wide, the
sale of vehicle licenses is slow this year, which indicates that las minute sales should increase to a high volume.
Don't be standing in line ... get yours before the last min
ute rush, at the Western Auto Store on East Main Street
In the interest of Ecology and the prevention of litter, some of the largest soft drink manufacturers in the state are raising their deposit charges on returnable bottles.
The traditional deposit of 2 cents a bottle has been in existlance for the last 60 years by most of the companies involved in percent to $\$ 1.50$ per case.
Hopefully, this increase will encourage persons to return
bottles to their dealers, instead of discarding them along high ways and other public areas.

Thousands of children are accidently poisoned in the United States each year. And, for every accidental poisoning involving children, there is a responsible adult.
The theme of this year's Poison Prevention Week, March 21 .
27 "Adult Responsibility."
Spring arrived officially at $1: 38$ Sunday, March 21 , and with the help of the sun, the temperature managed to struggle up to
37 degrees. There is still some snow on the ground, and the prodieted forecast for the remainder of this week shows little promiss of any Springlike weather.
The changing angle of the sun is bringing back the birds to
the northern climate, and the Mulct winds proclaim it's kitethe northern climate, and the March, winds proclaim it's kite-
flying season, but area residents are wondering when "Spring will really be sprung."


Sunday's first day of Spring ... for 1971 . . . . wasn't a
day during which one would wish to bathe in the sun or work in their flower garden. Instead, it found area young-
stars knee deep in snow, erecting the winter's traditional ".snowman."...
FLUSH WATER MAINS
The City Water Department will be flushing
water mains in the city, March 30 to April 2
Centennial Board Meets Approves Official Seal
At a board meeting of the Fallasburg-Lowell Centennial Con mittec Tuesday morning, unanimous approval was given to ac-
cept the "official seal" designed for the group by Norton Louis Avery.
In other board action, the orders for seals, coins, and plates
were approved and several new committee chairmen were anwere approved and several new committee chairmen were an-
nounced. Phyllis DeVries will be the Women's Participation D nounced. Phyllis De Vries will be the Women's Participation Di
vision chairman, while Mrs. Deil Snit will serve as chairman of the Sunbonnet and Dress Division. Chairman of the Celebration ellis committee will be Mrs. Delores Lax. The Operating Capital Division is working hard to secure the ton a complete success. If you would like to assist in any way contact Blaine Bacon at the Lowell City Hall. Contributions, under $\$ 22$, should be made to Charles Lipper
treasurer of the organization, or redeemable shares in denomina treasurer of the organization, or redeemable
tions over $\$ 20$ can be secured upon request.

## In an endeavor to have all the information available that

 they need to bring recognition to past and present residents, Hospitality Information form is being distributed by the Com-mitre.
Headed by Mrs. Dennis Brenk, 414 North Monroe Street Lowell, the committee is seeking information on past residents,
such as where do they presently live, and during what period of time did they reside in this area.

SAVE ON EKTACHROME - and Kodachrome Film Proc easing at Muir's Drugs in Eastbrook Mall. Only $\$ 1.19$ for

## SCHOOL PLAY THIS WEEK-END

## Lowell High School will present a music

The play, under the direction of Mrium. The play, under the direction of Mr. Paul Balaam, involves
a young New Yorker and his sophisticated girl friend. They drive down into the Amish country to sell a piece of property he has inherited but has never see
They run acre
ion of Amish.
in the process, they manage to fix chines up so that every in the process, they manage to fix things up Heading the cast are Dan Spitsbergen, portraying the New
Yorker, and Merry Manifold s as his girl friend Yorker, and Merry Manigold as his girl friend.
Other cast members include Pete Walters, Other cast members include Pete Walters, Sally Doyle, Cindy ouse and Bob

## To Mark 100 Years

 Of Capitular MasonryPlan now to help Hooker Chapter No. 73, Royal Arch Mas-
ins, of Lowell, to celebrate their 100th Anniversary on April 17 in the Masonic Temple.
Celebrating 100 years of Capitular Masonry, festivities will begin with a social hour and registration at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The back ground music for this part of the program will be offered by
Harold G. Freeman, Director of Music at St. John's Parish, on he harpsichord, a 16 th century instrument.
Dinner will be served promptly at $6: 30$ p.m. by the mem-
hers of the local Order of the Eastern Star. ers of the local Order of the Eastern Star. A program will fol low, featuring a concert by "The Singing Lads," the treble sec
ion of St. Luke's Choristers. This is a famous boy's choir, which has the distinct honor of wearing with their vestments the crown of the Royal School of Music in London, England. The boys come from St. Luke's
Parish and are under the direction of Choirmaster George N . Parish and are under

The evening will also be highlighted by a timely address by
Charles C. Rademaker, Most Excellent High Priest, Grand Chaper, Royal Arch Masons of the State of Michigan. Reservations for this anniversary program are now being tak-
en, and can be made by contacting Clark Parsons at 10380 Grand .
Alto Farmer Named 'Manager Of Year'
A Kent County dairy farmer has been named one of 20 Mich-
ign Farm Managers of the Year by Michigan State University Joseph Oesch, 12877 Eighty-fourth Street, Alto, will be honMSU in East Lansing.
Oesch, who participates in Telfarm (MSU's computerized farm record keeping program), will be cited for "efficient o ganization and operation of his farm over the past three years.
His operation ranked in the top three percent of all $1,400 \mathrm{Tel}$ farm participants.
Oesch farms 350 acres and milks over 70 cows. He raises about 200 acres of corn, 100 acres of hay and some 50 acres of
wheat. According to Robert Knisely, Kent County extension wheat. According to Robert Knisely, Kent County extension
agricultural agent, the most impressive feature of Oesch's over agricultural agent, the most impressive feature of Oesch's op
ation is "the fact that annual milk production averages over 15,000 pounds per cow."


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Dewitt Gets Berth On All-Conference Team The 1970.71 Tri.River All Conference Team was picked last Greenville dominated the season-end honors by placing their entire starting lineup on the 10 -man all league team. Coopersille forlowed with two players with Lowell, Spartar Denny De Witt took Lowell's only first team position. Joe Rinard, a junior, and Pete Olson both received honorable men
${ }^{\text {lion. }}$ Dewitt was the Arrow's high scorer, setting a new Lowell Dewitt was the Arrow's high s sorert, set ting a new Lowell
High School fouryear mark. He totaled 356 points this year Rinard topped the Arrows with 184 season rebounds and came in fourthi in total team scoring with 164 points. Olson, a senior, led the team with his 50 steals and 63 as. Chuck Barber, Greenvile's 6.4 junior center, tied Rex Har. most valuable player and was placed on the all- -eague team along with team mates, Roger Ballard, Steve Bullard, Dennis Hin and au Jorgensen.
Hansen was joined by team mate, Doug Hendrickson of
Coopersilile and Kevin Bird of Belding and Dan Kik of Spar

## Sports

Forty Go Out For Forest Hills Baseball

teams. Eighteen of them are listed for the Varsity under Coach Chuck Mathews. His two managers will be Tom Vonk and Dal

Forty baseball players are on the roster for the Forest Hills
teams. Eighteen of them are listed for the Varsity under Coach Ferwerda.
Assistant Coach Jim Wagner will line up twenty-two ball players with his manager, Steve Scherbinski. The schedule calls for twenty-three games before the district play-offs. Two dou
ble-headers will be played and the team will participate in two Invitational tourneys.
The first game scheduled will be at Hastings on Thursday, April 8, at 4 p.m. The remaining Varsity schedule, according Coach Mathews
otherwise noted):

| Monday, April 12 | Central | There |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tuesday, April 13 | Zeeland | Home |
| Monday, April 19 | Northview | There |
| Wednesday, April 21 | Rockford | There |
| Friday, April 23 | East Grand Rapids | Home |
| Tuesday, April 27 | East Christian | Home |
| Wednesday, April 26 | West Ottawa | There |
| Friday, April 30 | Grandville | Home |
| Saturday, May 1 | Ottawa Hills D/H | Kimble Fiel |
| Wednesday, May 5 | Godwin | There |
| Friday, May 7 | Kentwood | Home |
| Saturday, May 8 | Union $\mathrm{D} / \mathrm{H}$ | Valley Field 1 p.m. |
| Wednesday, May 12 | Rockford | Home |
| Friday, May 14 | East Grand Rapids | Away |
| Monday, May 17 | West Ottawa | Home |
| Wednesday, May 19 | Grandville | There |
| Friday, May 21 | Godwin | Home |
| Saturday, May 22 | Wyoming Invt'l.: | LKimble Field |
| Monday, May 24 | Kentwood | There |
| May 28. June 1 | Wyoming Invi'l. | Kimble Field |
| Saturday, June 5 | District Tourney |  |
| Saturday, June 12 | Regional Tourney |  |
| Saturday, June 19 | State Tourney |  |

The date has now been set for the annual Forest Hills All
Sports Banquet at which members of all teams are honored. Sports Banquet at which members of all teams are honored. On Thursday, May 20, at $6: 30$ p.m. the dining room of
Adrian's Ramona Terrace will once again hold a record crowd as parents ard coaches salute athletes and cheerleaders.

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## Track Season Gets Underway April 3

There are sixxty-seven boys out for the
according to Coach Frank Rosengren. On Saturday, April 3, at 10 am the Pan an opportunity to open its season. along with twenty-five to The following Saturd Invitational at Kentwood. The following Saturday, April 10, the team will participaie
in the Lowell Relays. Coach Rosengren and Assistant Coach Andy Seif are preparing their teams for a schedule that will include This year the This year the O-K League is trying to space meets at indivi-
dual schools as often as possible in the manner of other sports. The Varsity Track schedule for this season is as follows (the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Saturday, April } 3 & \text { Kentwood (Indoors) } \\ & 10 \text { a.m. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll} & \text { Kentwood (Indoors) } & \begin{array}{l}10 \text { a.m. } \\ \text { Tuesday, April }\end{array} \\ \text { Home } & \text { Sparta } & \text { Home } 3: 45\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { riday, Apripil } \\ \text { Monday, April } 19 & \text { Rast Grand Rapids } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Home } \\ \text { Home }\end{array} \\ & \end{array}$ Friday, Apriil 23 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Monday, Apirl } 26 & \text { Make-up date } \\ \text { Friday, April } 30 & \text { Mawa }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Friday, April } 30 & \text { Grandville } \\ \text { Monday, May } 3 & \text { Godwin }\end{array}$ Mriday, May 7 Monday, May 10 Wednesday, May $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Vednesday, May } 12 & \text { Hudsonville Unity } \\ \text { Hay } 14 \& 15\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { May } 14 \& 15 & \text { Make-up daie } \\ \text { Monday, May } 17 & \text { Regional Meet }\end{array}$

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Tuesday, May } 18 & \text { Conference Finals }\end{array}$ | Saturday, May 22 | $\begin{array}{c}\text { State Meet } \\ \text { Monday, May } \\ \text { Junfor Varsity Invitational }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Monday, May 24 } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Junior Varsity Invitational } \\ \text { Tuesday, May } 25 \\ \text { Junior Varsity Invitational Make-up }\end{array}\end{array}$

## JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Five Forest Hills students will be participating in the Junior
Olympics at Cobo Hall in Detroit on Saturday, March 27 . They
will be among two hundred and fifty students from the state who will be competing in archery.
Coach Chuck Mathews will pe chaperoning Lee Champion,
Bill Dangl, Lori Mathews, Ron Block, and Doug Grant at the Bill Dangl, Lori Mathews, Ron Block, and Douk G Gant at the
all-day shoot. All of the archers have qualified in their respective
. age brackets in former tournaments both locally and nationally.

## Beware Of Kite-Eating

## Trees, Poles, Wires



A recently formed organization, unique in its scope, is the classification have belonged to groups formed only for their lawn speciality. The new direction is an exciting concept for both English and Western riders.
The association, which will seiect a board of directors at an open meeting on Thursday, March 25 , is comprised of men and bers have attended former meetings with more memberships available.
The membership represents at least five counties, Kent, Ottawa, Ailegan, Muskegon, and Ka
as individuals have memberships.
The organization, the only one of its kind in the country as far as the originators know, is dedicated to better horseman. ship. Its aims are to improve quality of shows and personal under the direction of qualified instructors and lecturess will be made available as well as field trips and special training in the lechnical aspects. Close cooperation with Michigan State UniThis month's meeting will be held at Rockford High School at 8 p. m."March 25 . Miss Debbie Coale of Ada will address the group on "The Behavior of the Horse. Additional information on the Association can be secured
from Acting Chairman, Jerry Boynton, $866-2578$.

Exhibits Will Highlight Spring Show Saturday
Rocketry, ceramics, archery are among the projects being exthibited at the Kent County 4 H Spring
Members from clubs throughout the county will participate in the annual evaiuation and recognition program in the explored by club members and the purpose of the Spring Show is to provide them the opportunity to see what other members are doing and discuss their own achievements with
knowedgeable evaluator. The public is invited to attend the program to view the accomplishments of the 4 H members. Committee members planning the event include Reg Wiil lemsen, Ada; Lee and Edward Gillet, Caledonia; Bill Hart, Belmont; Ken Becker, Rockford; Cleo Anders and Mrs. Mark bregtse, Mrs. Bruce Vredevoogd and Mrs. Jerry Warren of Grand Rapids
The 4 H - youth program is the youth division of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. For
more information about the 4 H youth program, contact Alan Snider or Mrs. Phyllis Constance, 4. H. Youth Agents, 728 Fuller N.E., Grand Rapids, phone $459-4471$



