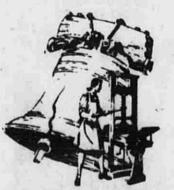
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**PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS** 



TEMPTERATURES RANGING in the high 50's, low 60's, last week saw area residents undertaking the task of cleaning up their yards and getting rid of the accumulation of winter's trash . .

DOROTHY WITTENBACH was the first to report seeing a robin in this area. Her call came into the Ledger office at 11:25 a.m. on Wednesday, March 9. Following were numerous calls as the annual heralders of Spring began to arrive. Looking back into the records, the first robin was sighted in 1974 on March 14; 1975, March 18; and in 1976 on March 12.

VANDALS DID ABOUT \$350 worth of damage to property owned by the Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company over the week end of March 4-7. The matter is under further investigation by the Lowell Police Department .

ON MONDAY, March 28. voters in the Lowell Area School District will go to the polls to cast their ballots on a two (2) mill increase for operating. Voters living north of Cascade Road (Old US-16) will vote in Precinct No. One. located in the Runciman Elementary School on the corner of High and Monroe Streets in Lowell. For those residents living south of Cascade Road, Precinct Two has been set up in the Bowne Township Hall at 6059 Linfield Avenue in Alto .

"ROBINHOOD" shot an arrow through the Marsac Quad window at the Lowell Middle School over the weekend of March 5 and 6. Anyone aware of owner and/or if owner wishes to recover, call 897-9233 to claim same .

ISSUED TO APPEAR in Kent County's 63rd District Court on charges of larceny by conversion from Eberhard's on Monday evening. March 7. was David Nordhof . .

THE CAMP FIRE Girls of the Lowell School District would like to extend an invitation to all of the residents of the community to stop by and view the Camp Fire Girls display in the window of the Lowell Savings and Loan offices at 217 West Main Street. It can be seen during Camp Fire Birthday Week. March 14-20 .

THE TEXACO SERVICE Station, at the corner of East Main and Jefferson Streets, has been permanently closed by the company. Station manager, Dick McCaul and his sons, have opened a new automotive repair center at 13515 Grand River Drive, Lowell . . .

ABSENTEEISM, due to illness, caused the closing of St. Patrick's School in Parnell last Friday. It was back to the books on Monday, however a small percentage of students are still on the sick list . . .

APPREHENDED IN the Fallasburg Park area Saturday afternoon for fleeing and eluding Kent County Sheriff Department Deputies was Jimmy Bristol of Lowell. He was scheduled to face arraignment in Kent County's 63rd District Court on Monday . . .

TWO PERSONS sustained minor injuries in a property damage accident Saturday evening at the intersection of West Main and

# **No Violence On This TV**



This is what the inside of a sewer looks like. This particular picture was taken when the camera was scanning a section of sewer on Riverside Drive. The arrow points to a break in the top of the sewer line which is allowing the infiltration of surface water.



**Icemen Win Regional** 

North Regional Hockey Champions from Lowell are, back row, from left, Daryl McGregor, Mike Alderink, Tom Grim, Dale Oberlin, Tim Biocher, Dan Sarniak. Middle, Al Rowe, coach; Greg Janeschek, John Sarniak, Tom Bergy, Troy O'Neil, Steve Ries, Jim Grant, coach. Front row, Doug Blocher, Larry Fosburg, Jay Vezino, Mark Ries, Kevin Blanding, Steve Jousma. Missing-Duane Doverman, Kerry Kyser, David Baird and Mike Bergy, manager.

The first regional championship in any sport in several years for a team from Lowell High School was claimed last Saturday afternoon, when the Red Arrow Hockey Team captured the North Regional Hockey Championship Lowell battled themselves out After surving a Kenowa of a huge hole at the start of the threat earlier, Ries converted a third period and then held off breakaway goal with a nice Kenowa Hills for a 3-2 victory. move on Kenowa's goal, midway through the final period, to Holding onto a 2-1 lead after two periods, Lowell opened the hike the Red Arrows' advantage final period with three skaters in to 3-1. the penalty box. But the Red Ries' score completed a great Arrows managed to survive the day for the Arrow's second line, Knights' pressure for nearly which was "all pumped up for five minutes and maintain their this one." according to Rowe. one point lead.

Lowell coach Al Rowe explained, "the turning point in three of the speedy forwards for the game came at the start of , Lowell scored. Troy O'Neil burst the third period when we were down the middle of the Kenowa skating three against five. Mark defense to score the game's first Ries, Doug Blocher and Steve goal in the opening period. Jousma, simply did a great job Linemate John Sarniak broke of killing those penalties. the puck out of a goalmouth

final period.

Sinke concluded.

school grounds.

establishing a "smoking area"

So pumped up, in fact, that all were just unbelieveable," remarked Rowe. "Kenowa outshot us 36-28, & applied powerplay pressure, only to be thwarted by the senior net-tender. This was the third time this season that Vezino has beaten the Knights when they scramble for the only score of outskated Lowell.' This Wednesday night, Mar. the second period, while center Ries assisted on both goals 16, at 8 p.m., Lowell will face East Grand Rapids in the quarbefore hitting the winner in the ter-finals of the state tourna-The biggest hero for the Red ment at the Grand Rapids Blades' stadium arena. "If they Arrows in breaking Kenowa Hills' two-year hold on the come out on top of this one," regional title was goalie Jay Rowe added, "they will enter Vezino. "Vezino was sure tough the State Finals in Flint on at the net, some of those saves Saturday.'

Hudson Streets. William and Joanne Forsyth of Wyoming complained of injuries when their car was hit by a vehicle driven by Patrick Serne, who failed to yield the right-of-way at the traffic light .

TWO JUVENILE girls, ages five and six, were apprehended for shoplifting last Sunday afternoon at the Eberhard's Store on West Main Street . . .

FRANK PECKHAM, manager of the Lowell Cafe at 301 East Main Street announced this week that they have received their license to sell liquor-by-the-glass . .

DAN COURSER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Olive) Courser of Lowell has purchased the Lowell Bakery, and will be open for business on St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17. Dan, who has been working in a bakery in Ionia to gain experience in the trade, is tentatively planning on being open seven days a week . . .

# **MacPherson To Narrate Rotary Club Travelogue**

The Lowell Rotary Club has' announced the sponsorship of their annual Travelogue, Tuesday. March 29. at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Lowell High School.

This year the presentation will be "Switzerland's Alpine Splendor" and "Monaco and the Riviera." Both are new films made by Monroe MacPherson during recent months.

The film. "Switzerland's Alpine Splendor" takes viewers on a circle tour of one of the world's most photogenic countries. Starting near Geneva at Lusanne and Duchy, it pleasantly takes viewers to Zermatt. the tiny village at the base of the Matterhorn, King of the Swiss Moutains. Zermatt, a world ski and tourist mecca is unreachable by automobile. From the village, travel is on the Gornergrat Cog Railroad to the 10,000 foot level for a very spectacular close up view of the Matterhorn. From Zematt through one of the world's longest tunnels, to Lugano where the sun shines brightly, the palm trees grow and the language is Italian. Then, turning north again and on through the most maginificent Alpine scenery one can imagine, to Lucerne where Monroe's camera takes us up Mount Pilatus by cable car. From Switzerland, the focus is on the principality of Monaco. a fairytale country no larger

Monaco with its world famous Casino is one of the major tourist attractions on the Riviera and Europe. One of the most colorful highlights of the film is the Changing of the Guard at the Palace, the home of Prince Rainer and Princess Grace. Side trips to France, which completely surround Monaco

than many Michigan farms.

and to northern Italy, the area known as the Riviera give the film a unique variety. MacPherson, owner of Radio Station WION in Ionia, has been making such travel films for the

six years.

past dozen years and has been further to remove bacteria, presenting full length travelogs phosphates and other wastes with live narration for the past before the sewage goes to the river. The E.P.A. funds ninety According to Dennis McMa-

percent of the project. hon, club president, tickets are What A&B Sewer is doing is available from all Lowell Rotary cleaning and televising a portion Club members and at the Grand of Lowell's sewer system to Valley Ledger, Lowell Savings & determine the amount of infil-Loan and Harold Zeigler Ford. tration of surface water into the A limited number of tickets will system. City engineers, Williams and Works will then determine from this information

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be available at the door.

leaks or breaks in the line. If a leak or break is seen, its exact location is noted for future reference when it is to be repaired. enough to handle the current Lowell residents have probsewer flow or to repair sewer ably noticed the trucks and crews of A&B Sewer Cleaning. lines thus decreasing the Inc. from Kalamazoo, Michigan amount of surface water infiltra-

An A&B employee is shown here, lowering the closed Circuit TV

camera into a manhole. The camera will be pulled through the

sewer line while an employee monitors the TV screen checking for

tion. If the lines are repaired a smaller plant will be needed, the queston is which route will cost the least.

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ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Loweli. This Week's Special: Hippy Burgers, 75c. Broasted Chicken To Go. Tuesday, Burger & Fry Night, 30c each. Wednesday Night, Chicken Night, \$1.50; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions with Honey Rolls, \$1.50; Saturday Night, Sizzler, 4 oz. Steak, Tossed Salad, Baked Potato, whether it is more practical to Grilled. Homemade Bread, build a treatment plant large \$1.79. c18

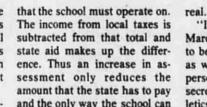
**Above The Board** Millage, Smoking Area Receive Much Attention

It was apparent that the upcoming millage election was uppermost in the minds of all who attended Monday night's School Board meeting although not a great deal was said about

The fact that 46 people attended the meeting, instead of the usual one or two, was enough to signal that something is up but outside of three or four comments, the visitors seemed content to simply watch and listen.

One member of the audience asked where all the money went that would be realized from the recent increase in assessments. Supt. Leonard Sinke literally pounced on that question saying he was glad it was asked and that the school does not have anything whatsoever to do with assessments and is very much opposed to any increase.

'The increase in revenue due to a raise in property assessment goes to the State, not the schools," Sinke said. "The only way the school gets more money is through increased millage. Under the present Bursley bill formula the operation of the school is based on \$40 x the number of mills levied x the number of students. That achieves the amount of money



and the only way the school can letics and extra curricular activiget additional needed monies is ties will be curtailed and it will to raise the millage," he exaffect the progress of the current reading program," Supt. plained.

Sinke did hold out hope for the future, however, when later in the meeting he informed those attending of the "Crim" proposal for state aid. He said that Speaker of the House Crim stated over a year ago that under the present School Aid Act schools would have to increase their millage by two to three mills in order to operate in 1977. He is presently instigating a property tax reform to reverse the trend for higher and higher millage.

Perhaps the best thing the and the street for approximately 100 students who smoke. The local taxpaver and concerned reasons for the request were parent can do is write to Rep. Crim or the legislature in genertwo-fold: because it is unfair to al and bombard them with the owner of the private propercomplaints so that the schools ty where they are now congredon't suffer because of the gating to have his lawn torn up taxpayer or the taxpayer doesn't and littered, and because smoksuffer because of the school. ing directly in front of the high In the meantime, until such school does not look good to reform becomes law, the probother members of the communlem of the schools remain very ity or to visitors who happen to



drive by. "It the millage fails to pass on The suggestion ran afoul of at March 28, 14 teachers will have least one board member who to be dropped from the faculty refused to sanction in any way as well as 25 of such support the breaking of the State's personnel as para-professionals, no-smoking law pertaining to

secretaries and custodians. Athminors. City Manager Ray Quada, Leo Pfaller, and Dean Collins, representing the City of Lowell, gave their opinions on the problem saying that the law was already Back to business as usual. being broken by the invasion of private property rights and that Board members were confronted with another problem that as far as having the Lowell has been around for a long Police pick up the violators is time-that of students smoking concerned, a lot of them are on private property near the already 18 and are not in violation. If they were to pick up Members of the High School the minors, the prosecutor has told the department that he does Student Congress presented a new proposal for the board's not want them brought in be-

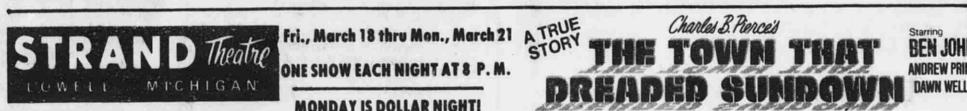
consideration. They advocated cause the courts are too busy to prosecute for such a minor just west of the high school in a infraction so it is a waste of section between the sidewalk valuable police time.

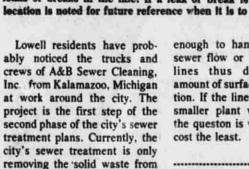
The three seemed to agree that the students' proposal was about the best solution to an irritating problem and suggested that the school get a legal opinion as to the liability of the district to a parental suit and if the opinion was favorable to go ahead and sanction the area as the lesser of several evils. Board members agreed to seek counsel before rendering a decision.

### Universal Urge

"Nothing is easier than spending public money. It does not appear to belong to anybody; the temptation is overwhelming to bestow it on somebody."

-Calvin Coolidge





the sewage. The federal government through the Environmental Protection Agency requires that the sewage be treated

## **Questions, Answers On Millage Issue**

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cause of their similarity, were Answer - Salaries for all combined; others, because of employees make up approxi-

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teachers covers the period 1976-79 (three years) and does in-clude negotiated salary in-creases. Contracts with other administrators, including the millage passes? Answer - There are no apsuperintendent, are considered Answer - The Board on sev-yearly by the Board. In all eral occasions has stated this is probability, the Board will settle their intent. and their intent is alary per set. The increases in the board is the board i The Board, in providing the following answers to questions posed by readers of the Grand Valley Ledger, is continuing its efforts to develop lines of open communications between the c such is not the case in the rest of the economy. The laws requir-ing boards to negotiate with school year, it sets them back. school employees was passed in Answer - This program would 1966. Since that time these be continued for all of our

groups have wanted raises and crippled children involved in this type of handicap programs. 4. If there is a need for our

schools, I suggest a more fair-way of getting the average \$25.00 instead of the property tax and the large farm owner getting the big burden. Perhaps some way of collecting the \$25.00 per year would go over

Answer - When the school refers to this millage costing the average homeowner \$25.00, it very definitely understands it will cost the large landowner a great deal more. Most school boards have long advocated either reducing the dependence on property tax or freezing it at a particular level. The current state plan for financing schools takes the opposite approach, forcing all schools to raise millages to keep programs at the same level. Only when enough taxpayers write or contact their congressmen on this issue will it change. Unfortunately we did not vote on the recent assessment increases these were mandated by a law passed by the legislature. The Lowell Area Schools would have preferred that the assessments were not raised for we do no gain any operating monies from these increases. Because of these assessment increases, many non-thinking citizens will vent their anger by voting "No" the only place they can, that

being a school millage. 5.Why should the taxpayers

Petitions should be re-turned by April 11, 1977......

budget. Our contract with the benefits similar to their counter-teachers covers the period 1976-parts in other jobs. have to pay for dental and eye insurance for teachers? think the funds will come from to staff it? I'm sure there must for special education use. There

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| Questions on School<br>Millage Vote March 28 |          |
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Answers will be published in the Grand Valley Ledger

**TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN — COUNTY OF KENT NOTICE OF HEARING** 

Re: PETITION TO LOCATE, ESTABLISH AND CONSTRUCT AN INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act No. 40 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, a petition was filed with the County Drain Commissioner of Kent County, Michigan petitioning for the following project. to-wit:

Location, establishment and construction of an intra-county drain to be located substantially as

**Route Description for Public Senitary Sowers in** Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan MAIN DRAIN [Big Pine Island]

Beginning approximately 1320 feet east of the southwest corner of Section 2, T.8N, R.9W.; thence west 1320 feet to Lincoln Lake Avenue; thence north in Lincoln Lake Avenue to Heffron Street; thence west in Heffron Street to McArthur Avenue; thence north in McArthur Avenue to M.A.C. Drive; thence west in M.A.C. Drive approximately 200 feet; thence southwest in M.A.C. Drive approximately 400 feet; thence northwest in M.A.C. Drive approximately 250 feet; thence westerly in M.A.C. Drive approximately 1100 feet; thence southwesterly in M.A.C. Drive approximately 800 feet; thence souther in M.A.C. Drive approximately 330 feet; thence southwesterly in an easement approximately 1050 feet; thence west in an easement approximately 300 feet; thence west in Dream Isle Drive to Lessiter Avenue; thence south in Lessiter Avenue to Woodland Park Drive; thence east in Woodland Park Drive approximately 1300 feet; thence north in an easement approximately 250 feet; thence east in an easement approximately 1400 feet; thence south in an easement approximately 500 feet; thence east in an easement approximately 700 feet to Abbott Street; thence southeasterly in Abbott Street to Woodland Park Drive; thence southeasterly in Woodland Park Drive to end of Drive approximately 1150 feet and the branches in the following areas: Branch A

Beginning approximately 750 feet south and 600 feet west of the intersection of Jenks Street and McArthur Avenue; thence southwesterly in an asement approximately 150 feet; thence both southwesterly and southeasterly in easements approximately 100 feet; Branch B

Beginning at the intersection of Lake Drive and M.A.C. Drive; thence southeasterly in Lake Drive approximately 500 feet; Branch C

Beginning at a point on the north line of Pine View Park Plat approximately 300 feet east of Dream Isle Drive; thence southerly in an easement along the shore of Big Pine Island Lake 2000 feet; Branch D

Beginning approximately 1000 feet south and 1400 feet east of the southwest corner of Section 3, T.8N., R.9W.; thence north in an easement approximately 350 feet; Branch E

Beginning approximately 1500 feet south and 1400 feet east of the southwest corner of Section 3, T.8N., R.9W.; thence south in an easement approximately 100 feet; Branch F

Beginning at the intersection of Parle Street and Abbott; thence southwesterly in Parle to Driscoll Street and sub-branches in the following streets: Canter Street; Woodland Park Drive and Driscoll Branch G

Beginning at the Intersection of Parle Street and Abbott; thence northerly in an easement along the shore of Big Pine Island Lake approximately 1000 Branch H

Beginning at the intersection of Woodland Park Drive and Abbott Street; thence southwesterly in Woodiand Park Drive approximately 400 feet; Branch I

Beginning at the southwest corner of Section 2, T.8N., R.9W.; thence south in Lincoln Lake Avenue to Byrne Park Drive; thence west in Byrne Park Drive to Bordeao Drive; thence south in Bordeao Drive approximately 350 feet; thence southwesterly In an easement to the intersection of Larned Drive

following sub-branches: Branch J

Branch K Beginning at the intersection of Larned Drive and Wimpole Drive; thence southerly in Larned Drive to end of Larned Drive; Branch L Beginning at the intersection of Larned Drive and

Branch M Beginning in Wimpole Drive approximately 1000 feet northerly from the intersection of Wimpole Drive and Larned Drive; thence northeasterly in an easement approximately 100 feet; thence south in an easement approximately 50 feet; Branch N

nning in Wimpole Drive at the intersection of Pine Ridge Court; thence northerly in Pine Ridge Court approximately 125 feet; thence northwesterly in right-of-way approximately 150 feet; thence northwesterly approximately 50 feet in an easement; thence northeasterly in an easement approximately 180 feet to Pine Ridge Drive; thence both northwesterly and southeasterly in Pine Ridge Drive approximately 250 feet.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the said Drainage Board will meet on the 29th day of March, 1977, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the St. Patrick School, Parnell Village, Grattan Township in Parnell, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said project, to the petition therefore, and to the matter of assessing the cost thereof to the public corporations above named. This Notice is given to and for the benefit of the said public corporations and all taxpayers thereof. At said hearing any of said public corporations or any

taxpayer thereof will be entitled to be heard. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that after such

hearing the said Drainage Board shall make a determination as to the sufficiency of the petition, the practicability of the drain, whether the drain should be constructed, and if so, the public corporations to be assessed and shall issue an order known as the Final Order of Determination. Section 483 of Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, provides that the Final Order of Determination shall not be subject to attack in any court. except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the order is filed in the office of the Kent County Drain Commissioner, the Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Grattan Sanitary Drain, and that if no such proceeding shall be brought within said 20 day period the drain shall be deemed to have been legally established and the legality of the drain shall not thereafter be questioned in any suit at law or in equity, either on jurisdictional or non-iuris-

dictional grounds. This notice is given by order of the said Drainage Board for the Grattan Sanitary Drain.

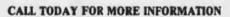
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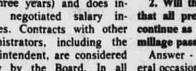
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cane to be voted on in the Annual June 13 Election.



approved building projects or

GET RESULTS! **United Way Funds** 



United Way money has been received by local organizations for a year. Lowell will receive about \$1,200 in 1977. The East Kent Center will get about 90% of the money remainder being divided among troop-type organizations. Shown above holding their checks are left to right, Chris Ellison representing the Campfire Giris, Holly Conlisk of the Girl Scouts, Randy Tulecki and Eddie Reagan representing the Webelos and

nd Wimpole Drive: thence northerly in Wimpol Drive approximately 1100 feet; thence west in Wimpole Drive approximately 350 feet; thence northwesterly in an easement approximately 300 feet to Ravine Drive; thence northwesterly in Ravine Drive to Pine Ridge Drive; thence northwesterly in-Ravine Drive approximately 900 feet and the

Beginning approximately 350 feet south of the ntersection of Byrne Park Drive and Bordeao Drive; thence south in Bordeao Drive approximately 170

Wimpole Drive; thence northerly in Larned Drive approximately 500 feet.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said project has considered the said petition and has made a tentative determination that said petition is sufficient and that the said project is practical; has given the name "GRATTAN SANI-TARY DRAIN" as the name of said Drain and the name "GRATTAN SANITARY DRAINAGE DIS-TRICT" as the name of the drainage district therefore; and has made a tentative determination that the following public corporations should be

assessed for the cost of said project, to-wit: State of Michigan - on account of drainage

to state highways

County of Kent - on account of drainage to county highways Township of Grattan

> Is/ Jo Haveman Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Grattan Sanitary Drain, Kent County Drain Commissioner



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Members Paula Doyle, Kathi Dey, Cris Ellison, Jo Goudzwaard, Nancy Baerwalde and Gall Dawson practiced the following day.

> to help the girl in the development of her individuality, personal interests and talents. It is with these thoughts in mind that a leader plans her program and teaches her girls how to live by the Blue Bird Wish and the Law of the Camp Fire Girls.

The Camp Fire Girls of the Lowell district Schools would As all great things, it began ity to stop by and view the Camp eligible for selection, Ms. Par- during the evening as a dream. A dream of Dr. and Fire Girls display in the window sons had to earn a 3.4 grade Mrs. Gulick. A dream of an of the Lowell Savings and Loan point average, be a junior or senior, and be enrolled in the

each Blue Bird, Camp Fire Gary Rivers and Thomas Har-So, in the year 1910 Camp groups and leaders who have Designertone Collection of So, in the year 1910 Camp groups and leaders who have patterned carpets Both de- Fire Girls was founded. It was contributed their time and talsigns are constructed of dura. 1913 when Blue Bird groups ents toward making this beautible 100% Armstrong approved were founded and not until 1941 ful display. It can be seen "soil-hiding" nylon, which as- before Horizon Clubs came into during Camp Fire Birthday

In the modern world in which North East Junior High School, B. Wepman, 36081 Grand Rivirls and women have many located in Grand Rapids. For tore options to choose among more information, call the

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BANKING HOURS: Downtown Office, Lobby: Mon., Tues., & Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Drive-in Window: Mon. thru hurs., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Westown STATE SAVINGS BANK LOWELL, MICHIGAN BANK I OWELL, MICHIGAN BANK BANK LOWELL, MICHIGAN BANK LOWELL, MICHIGAN BANK LOWELL, MICHIGAN





use" pesticides after October 21 um.

River Avenue, Lowell, has been um.

WMU College of Education.

per coached Lowell High School's wrestling team to a Tri-River Conference Championship this year, and to a tenth place finish in the State Wrestling Tournament. Recently released from the hospital were-Marcia Wilcox, Butterworth; Charles Beimers,

Blodgett; Simon Wingeier, But-terworth; and John Prys, But-Lloyd B. Wepman who recently suffered a heart attack,

His Lowell friends can for ward cards and letters to Lloyd er, Farmington, Michigan 48024. He is the son of Mrs.

Kent County Circuit Court Judge George R. Cook is reported to be in satisfactory condition following surgery for cancer of the throat recently at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Mr. Cook is expected to be hospitalized for least four weeks. His addres

"Looking for a Good Book?" is the title of the book talk to be given by Mrs. Eunice Vandereen of Lowell at the Kentwood Library on March 23. Mrs. VanderVeen, adult services coordinator of the Kent County

Seventeen-year-old Robert Lamoreaux of Grattan has demanded examination in Kent County's 63rd District Court on a charge of burglarizing the Grattan Township Fire Station.

Mrs. Alice Merriman of Alto is the representative from Tran-sue Realty Company of Grand Rapids in the Lowell Area.

The 50th wedding anniver-sary honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyser at Mill Creek Meadow at Saranac was very well attended by relatives and friends as well as out-of-town uests coming from Troy, Mt. Clemens, Ada, Hastings, Big Rapids, Grand Rapids, Lowell, Byron Center, Gun Lake, Bellview, Ionia, Woodhaven, Freeport. Clarksville, Lake Odessa, Orleans and Saranac. The event was sponsored by their daugh-ter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cosart and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and Kynda of Troy who also spent the weekend with them. Others who

Clemens. Tony Myers of Lowell has been named the new Residential Sales Manager at the Rudy Real Estate Firm in Lowell.

### **Engagement Told**

The engagement and forth-coming marriage of Miss Cindy Kay Froese and Stephen Dale Wells has been announced. The bride-elect is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Froese of Ada, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Paul Wells of Miss Froese is a graduate of Lowell Senior High School and

Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids. An April 23 wedding is being

> EDGER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

**Museum To Host POTPOURRI** Astronomy Fair

Over the weekend of March 25, 26 and 27, the Grand Rapids Growers who haven't already Amateur Astronomical Associadone so are strongly urged to tion is presenting its First obtain their pesticide certifica-tion as soon as possible. All producers using "restricted-around the Chaffee Planetari-

of this year must have a Featured will be slide shows, certificate to purchase the ma- movies, lectures, planetarium terials. Dr. Robert F. Ruppel, presentations, telescopes, dem-Michigan State University Ex- onstrations and exhibits. There tension pesticide coordinator, is no admission charge and states putting it off until next everyone is invited.

winter is going to cause a jam that could inconvenience grow- ical Association, in existence for Applications should be more than twenty-years, meets mailed to County Extension on the third Friday evening of each month at 8 p.m. in the Carolyn Jane Blough of 623 Multipurpose Room of the Pub-Jefferson Street, Lowell, has lic Museum. During the months received her Master of Arts of July through September, degree from Western Michigan meetings are held in the James University in Kalamazoo. Vergennes Township resi-dent, Donald A. McPherson University in Kalamazoo. Vergennes Township resi-dent, Donald A. McPherson who suffered a mild stroke bers comprise the Senior Divi-March 4, has been released sion, while about half that from the hospital and is recuper- number make up the Junior ating at his home. Cards can be Division. Juniors, age 8 through sent to 1276 Parnell Avenue, 17, meet the first Tuesday N.E., Lowell, Michigan 49331. evening at 7:30 in the Multipur-Angie Parsons of 10370 Grand pose Room of the Public Muse-

initiated into the Beta Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Edu-call the museum at GL 6-5494 like to extend an invitation to all cation. Western Michigan Uni- during business hours, or Presiof the residents of our commun- versity in Kalamazoo. To be dent David Hoffman at 245-5733

> READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



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| The Lowell Showboat Corporation         |
| requests the pleasure of your company   |
| at the Fourth Annual                    |
| Showboat Dinner Dance                   |
| Saturday, the twenty=sixth day of March |
| nineteen hundred and seventy-seven      |
| at seven o'clock                        |
| O. O. C.R.C.L                           |

Deer Run Yolf Club 13955 Cascade Road, S.E. (Old 16)

to be held

R.s.v.p. Antique Auto Drawing by March 22, 1977

**Clip And Mail With** Please respond on or before Your Deposit To; March 22, 1977 Lowell Showboat Corporation, P.O. and Guests Box 56, Lowell, No. of persons \_ Mi. 49331 cash bar \$25.00 per couple \$10.00 deposit requested 

### **Awards Banque** For Gymnastics

The Lowell Varsity Gymnastics team held their awards banquet last Monday night at the high school.

Receiving letters for the sea-

**ADA CHRISTIAN** 

**REFORMED CHURCH** 

7152 Bradfield St., S. E. - 676-1698

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Sunday School

REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD

9:30 a. m

11:00 a. m

6:00 p. m

Benedict, Dawn Canfield, Sue Stormzand, Mike Rowe, Jilisa Grooters, Sam Willard, Jeanne Courser, and Linda Schiedel. Receiving a letter for managing was Sheryl Hull. The most valuable player

award went to Jilisa Grooters. Lisa Hartley received the most son were Tami Clemens. Jenny improved player. Most dedica-

went to Sue Stormzand o Martin

A fish called the oarfish looks like a horse and has a streaming red mane.

### ted player award went to Brenda Schiedel, and the oil can award Kelly Speaks To Women's Club ted player award went to Brenda



Lowell Women's Clubs' guest speaker, Donald Kelly, right, discusses his subject with, from left, Mrs. Rommie Moore, club president Mrs. David Harding, Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw and Mrs. Edward Laux.

The Women's Club of Lowell The program chairman, Mrs. met in the lounge of the Kelly introduced her husband Schneider Manor on March 9. Don, Assistant Superintendent The President, Mrs. Rommie of Lowell Area Schools. He Moore, opened the meeting showed slides of the school and with the pledge of allegiance to their actions including both the American flag, and the Lowell and Alto. They make a pledge to the Michigan flag. special effort to encourage po-Girls' Town, and a new mem- school, and give special help to ber. Mrs. Hardy, was welcomed the handicapped children. into the Club.

of the club, Mrs. Schutt, Mrs. more education. We have a Yakes, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. great school system, and we Noteware, furnished a Valentine should all help to support it.

A gift of money was given to tential drop-outs to stay in

In addition, there are night On February 17 four members classes for adults, who want Mrs. Ellis and her tea comthe St. Patrick's motif.

## Lenten Review

"The Fragrance of Beauty," by Joyce Landorf, is the second book to be reviewed in the has chosen this presentation which delightfully combines basics for outward beauty with suggestions for achieving #

glowing inner beauty. The author, a homemaker and as fear, worry, and feelings of inferiority, affirming with illustrations from everyday life the practical benefits of faith, prayer, self-acceptance, forgiveness, and thankfulness.

This review will be presented on Wednesday, March 23. Rereshments will be served in the YMCA lounge at 9:45 a.m., and the program will begin at 10 a.m. The YMCA and the review committee cordially invites all interested persons to attend, at The third in the series will be

held on March 30, when Doris Hall will review "Granny Brand -Her Story," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. "Sitter Service," will

available at fifty cents per child at St. Mary's School, in the room nearest the

COMING

THURS., MAR. 17: American Legion Auxiliary N 152 of Lowell will meet Thursday, March 17, at 4 p.m. in the lounge at Schneider manor on

THURS., MAR. 17: The First Inited Methodist Church o Lowell will serve a Roast Beet Dinner at the church on Thursday, March 17, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. FRI., MAR. 18: The East

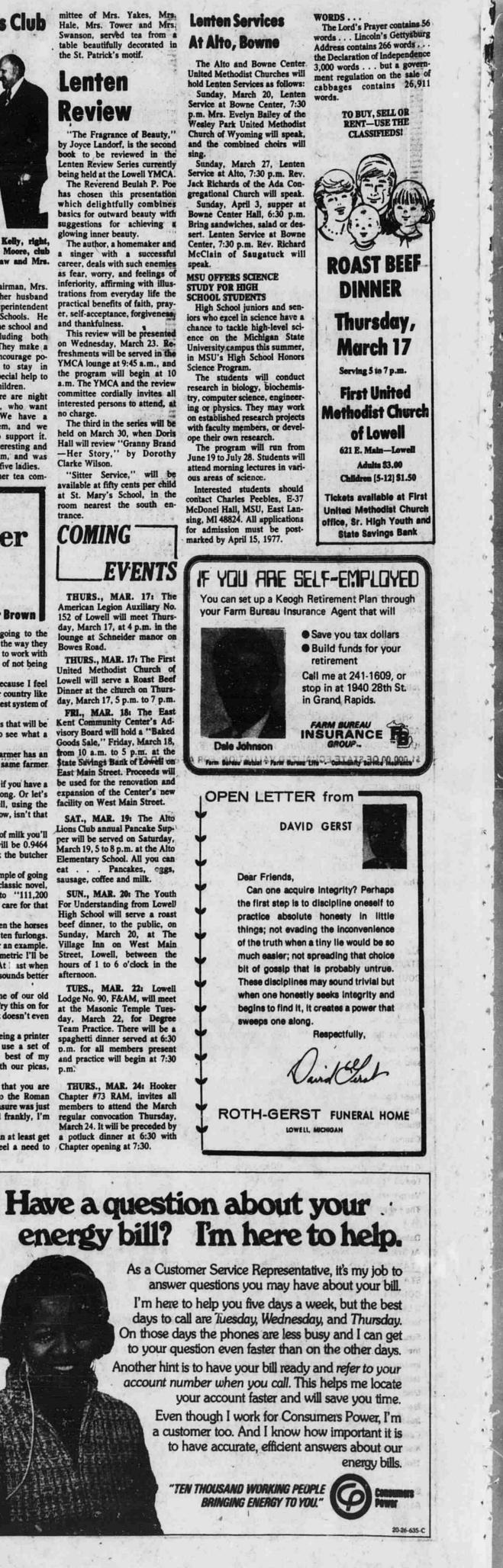
facility on West Main Street.

SAT., MAR. 19: The Alto Lions Club annual Pancake Supper will be served on Saturday, March 19, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Alto Pancakes, oggs eat . .

SUN., MAR. 20: The Youth For Understanding from Lowell High School will serve a roast

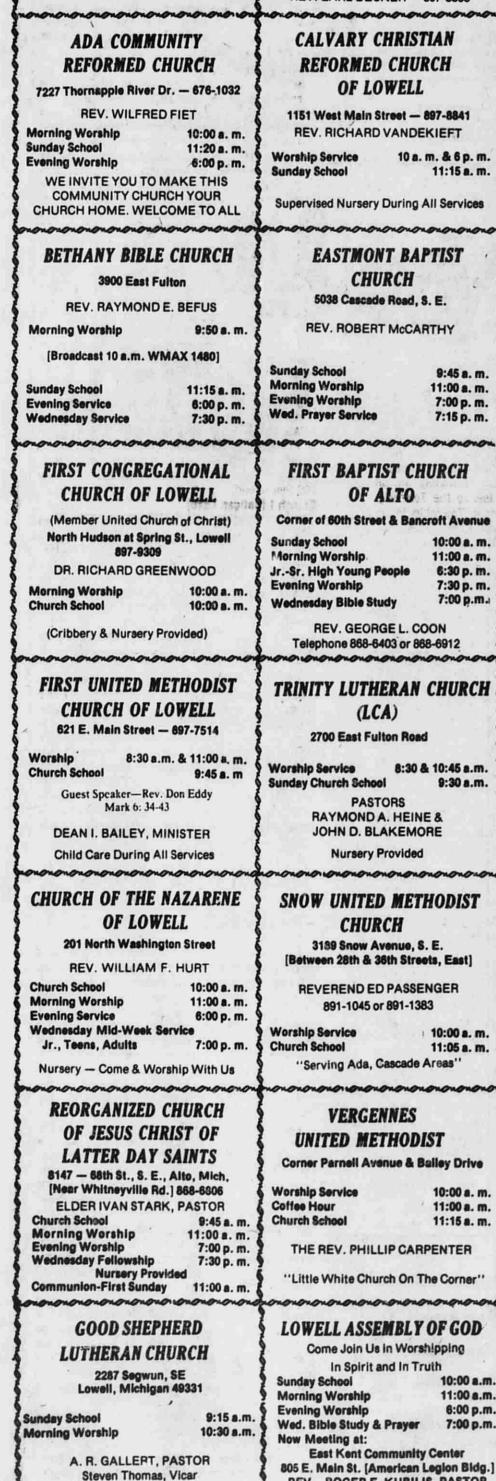
TUES., MAR. 22: Lowell Team Practice. There will be a

March 24. It will be preceded by





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2275-West Main Street Sunday School 10:00 a. m Morning Worship 11:00 a. m Jr. High Youth Group 5:45 p. m. Evening Service Sr. High Youth Group 7:00 p.m. 8:15 p. m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p. m. REV. EARL DECKER - 897-8835

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 

**OF LOWELL** 

### cake and cup cakes to the guests This was a very interesting and at Cherry Creek Nursing Home, informative program, and was and helped serve for their enjoyed by twenty-five ladies. monthly birthday party. COZY corner

By Roger Brown Well I guess it's inevitable, the United States is going to the metric system. Personally, I'd just as soon keep things the way they are. I know, the metric system is supposed to be easier to work with and all that, so I'm not really afraid to change for fear of not being able to live with it. I guess the reason that I don't want to change is because I feel

that there is a certain amount of class in being a major country like the United States and having what is no doubt the goofiest system of weights and measures in the world. If you stop to think of the hundreds of everyday terms that will be Kent Community Center's Ad-

changed or dropped from our vocabulary, it's easy to see what a visory Board will hold a "Baked Goods Sale," Friday, March 18, drastic transformation this is going to be. drastic transformation this is going to be. Here are a few examples that come to mind. Say a farmer has an 80 acre farm, when we go metric that is no more, the same farmer will have 32.375 hectares. The same farmer has an farmer has an solution to solution the same farmer has an solution to solution the same farmer has an solution to solution the same farmer has an solution the same farmer has an solution the same farmer has an solution to solution the same farmer has an solution the same farmer has an solution to solution the same farmer has an solution the same farmer has a s

Farmers like to use the rod for a land measurement, if you have a be used for the renovation and field that's say 15 rods long it will be 75.435 meters long. Or let's expansion of the Center's new say you're getting five bushel of corn to an acre, well, using the

ow about the grocery business? If you want a gallon of milk you'll have to ask for 3.785 liters. A quart of mayonnaise will be 0.9464

I don't know how far we will go with this but one example of going too far would be to change the title of Jules Verne's classic novel, sausage, coffee and milk. "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" to "111,200 Kilometers Under the Sea." I don't think Jules would care for that

Somehow The Kentucky Derby loses some class when the horses beef dinner, to the public, on are racing two kilometers and 11.6 meters instead of ten furlongs. Sunday, March 20, at The How about your height and weight? Let's use me for an example. Village Inn on West Main I am 6 feet tall and weigh 225 pounds. When we go metric I'll be 182.88 centimeters tall and weigh 102.06 kilograms. At 1 ast when you have a weight problem like I do, 102.06 kilograms sounds better afternoon.

The metric system is really going to mess up some of our old Lodge No. 90, F&AM, will meet sayings like, "a pint is a pound, the world around." Try this on for size, "a pint is 0.4536 kilograms, the world around." It doesn't even day. March 22, for Degree

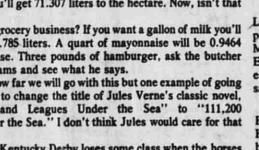
measurements that is so complicated that, to the best of my and practice will begin at 7:30 knowledge, the metric people have left us alone with our picas, p.m.

reading, its name is English Text and it belongs to the Roman Chapter #73 RAM, invites all family of type. Apparently the printer's system of measure was just members to attend the March too messed up to convert to metric equivalents, and frankly, I'm regular convocation Thursday,

confused with my printer's measurements when I feel a need to Chapter opening at 7:30. really exercise my noodle.



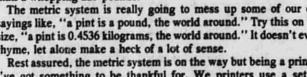




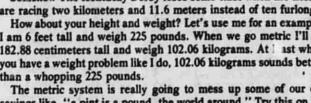
than a whopping 225 pounds.

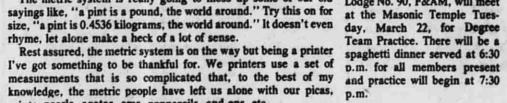
points, pearls, agates, ems, nonpareils, and ens, etc. For instance this is a 9 point or Bourgeois type that you are THURS., MAR. 24: Hooker

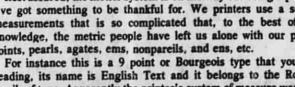
liter of mayonnaise. Three pounds of hamburger, ask the butcher Elementary School. All you can



metric system you'll get 71.307 liters to the hectare. Now, isn't that much easier? for 1.3608 kilograms and see what he says.

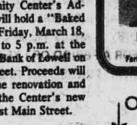


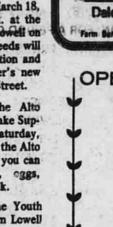




Now when we get on the metric "easy street," I can at least get a potluck dinner at 6:30 with

Bowes Road.











# SCHOOL ELECTION **TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF** THE LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS, KENT AND **IONIA COUNTIES, STATE OF MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the Lowell Area

# Monday, March 28, 1977

rom 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

"SHALL THE LIMITATION ON THE AMOUNT OF TAXES WHICH MAY BE ASSESSED AGAINST ALL PROPERTY IN LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS, KENT AND IONIA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, BE INCREASED BY 2 MILLS (\$2.00 ON EACH \$1,000.00 OF STATE EQUALIZED VALUATION: FOR APERIOD OF 1 YEAR, 1977. FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR OPERATING PURPOSES?"

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| ġ. | RUNCIMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL |
| 8  | 300 HIGH STREET.           |
| -  | LOWELL, MICHIGAN           |

PRECINCT 2 -BOWNE TOWNSHIP HALL **NEXT TO ALTO LIBRARY** ALTO, MICHIGAN

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education, Lowell Area Schools. DAVID W. MILLER, Secretary

STATEMENT OF KENT COUNTY TREASURER AS TO VOTED INCREASES STATE OF MICHIGAN ] COUNTY OF KENT | ss.

I, JOHN L. DAMSTRA, the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer of the County of Kent, State of Michigan, hereby CERTIFY that part of Lowell Area Schools [Lowell School District No. 1 fr] is located within the boundaries of said County of Kent and that, at the date hereof, the records of this office indicate that there are voted Increases in the total tax rate limitation, in local units, affecting the taxable property in said school district as follows:

| Unit                           | Voted Increases   |                       | Years Effective      |
|--------------------------------|---|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Kent County                    | NONE  | 16.1                  |                      |
| Ada Township                   | NONE  | 123"                  |                      |
| Bowne Township                 | 1.5 Mills   |                       | 1968 to 1977 Incl.   |
| Cannon Township                | 1.0 Mills   | 也。                    | 1974 to 1977 Incl.   |
| Cascade Township               | NONE  |                       |                      |
| Grattan Township               | NONE  |                       |                      |
| Lowell Township                | NONE  |                       |                      |
| Vergennes Township             | NONE  | 1.4                   |                      |
| The School District            | 2.5 Mills   | a.ta                  | 1976 to 1977 Incl.   |
|                                | ariable to 12.5 Mills   | 47                    | 1975 to 1977 Incl.   |
| Dated: February 17, 1977 a     |   | JOHN L. DAMSTRA,      |                      |
| At Grand Rapids, Michigan      |   | Kent County Treasurer |                      |
| STATEMENT OF IONIA C           | OUNTY TREASURER AS  | TO VOTED              | INCREASES:           |
| STATE OF MICHIGAN ]            |   |                       |                      |
| COUNTY OF IONIA ] s            |   | SW42                  |                      |
| I, LUCILLE HEPPE, the du       | y elected, qualified and ac   | ting Treasu           | rer of the County of |
| Ionia, State of Michigan, he   | The second |                       |                      |
| School District No. 1 fr) is I |   |                       |                      |

that, at the date hereof, the records of this office indicate that there are voted increases in the total tax rate limitation, in local units, affecting the taxable property in said school district as folio

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Unit                    | Voted Increases          | Years Effective        |
| Ionia County            | .00125                   | unlimited              |
| Boston Township         | NONE                     |                        |
| Campbell Township       | NONE                     |                        |
| Keene Township          | NONE                     |                        |
| The School District     | 2.5 Mills                | 1976 to 1977 Incl.     |
|                         | Variable 12.5 Mills      | 1975 to 1977 Incl.     |
| Dated February 15, 1977 | Street Work THE I KING P | LUCILLE HEPPE,         |
| At Ionia, Michigan      | Million Barry Striction  | Ionia County Treasurer |

# **Overseas Adventure For Local Student**

This year, Kerry Griffeth of Lowell will be enjoying the opportunity of a lifetime by living and learning with a family

Kerry, a student of Lowell High School, has been accepted as an exchange student in the Youth For Understanding program, and is eagerly looking forward to the adventure of overseas living. Over 6,000 students a year enjoy the excitement and personal fulfillment of living, learning, and maturing in another country through Youth For Understanding.



Youth For Understanding is a non-profit international student exchange organization which has exchanged more than 55, 000 students worldwide. Students aged 14 through 18 can participate in the program and live with a local family in one of 23 countries in Europe, Latin America, the Far East, or Africa for a summer or year.

Scholarship monies and other financial aid are still available to qualified students who wish to live and study abroad, according to Youth For Understanding Full and partial scholarships will be awarded to students with suitable personal and academic qualifications. Low-interest loan funds are also available through the organization.

The experience comes at the unique time of life when students have the curiosity, flexibility, and openness of mind to gain maturity and perspective on another country and their own by participating personally in another culture.

Youth For Understanding stu dents become regular family members in their overseas coun try, participating in all facets of local life as no tourist can Typically, students gain an in terest which lasts a lifetime, and provides an investment in their uture which is unparalleled.

Students or their parents nterested in information on this overseas living adventure with Youth For Understanding should contact Mrs. Diana Fo lebout, 517/777-4420 (wk), 774-4426 (hm), 5632 Dixie Hwy, Saginaw, MI 48601 for information.

Like Kerry, they will taking the first step toward a journey to a distant country. people, and family to create friendships that span the globe.

HAPPY BIRTHDA March 18: Beverly Merklinger, Linda Wood, Bruce Philps, jr., Laura Cloutier. March 19: Jeremy Barber, Terry Abel, Gordon Newell. Phyllis Kelly. March 20: Dave Clark, sr. Effie Barger, Ruth Richmond

John Elzinga, Marcia Bieri. March 21: Gene Walter, An dis Barber, Bonnie Zeigler Grace Craig. March 22: Rosie Haywood Dick Heyn, Cara Monroe, Nor-

ton Avery, Jerry Comp. March 23: Sue Boyce, Aaron DeForest, Fred Hougson. March 24: Barbara Miller.

Laurie Lalley, Nancy Shores, Wesley Miller, Candy Spee stra.



3/4 Mile West of Lowell on M-21 Phone 897-9348

CONSTRUCT AN INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN AND TOWN-SHIP OF VERGENNES, KENT COUNTY. MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the

provisions of Chapter 20 of Act No. 40 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, a petition was filed with the County Drain Commissioner of Kent County, Michigan, petitioning for the following project, Location, establishment and construction of an intra-county drain to be located substantially as

**Route Description for Public Sanitary Sewers** In Grattan and Vergennes Townships,

Kent County, Michigan MAIN DRAIN [Murray Lake]

Beginning at the center of Section 28, T.8N., R.9W.; thence west in Murray Lake Avenue to the intersection of Murray Lake Avenue and Abrahams Drive; thence south in Murray Lake Avenue to Five Mile Road; thence east in Five Mile Road to Bedaki Avenue; thence south in Bedaki Avenue to end of Avenue approximately 2700 feet; thence southeast in an easement approximately 300 feet; thence southerly in an easement approximately 700 feet; thence southeasterly in an easement approximately 550 feet to end of Alden Nash Avenue; thence southerly in Alden Nash Avenue to Four Mile Road and the Township line; thence in Vergennes Township southwesterly in Alden Nash Avenue approximately 130 feet; thence west in an easement approximately 400 feet: thence northwesterly in an easement approximately 75 feet to the Township line; thence west in Grattan Township in an easement approximately 900 feet to the Township line; thence south in Vergennes Township in an easement approximately 850 feet; thence southwesterly in an easement approximately 950 feet to Causeway Drive; thence northwesterly in Causeway Drive approximately 1330 feet; thence northerly in Causeway Drive approximately 200 feet to the Township line: thence northerly in Grattan Township in Causeway Drive approximately 550 feet; thence northwesterly in Causeway Drive approximately 1100 feet; thence northeasterly in Causeway Drive approximately 900 feet; thence northerly in Causeway Drive approximately 600 feet: thence northeasterly in Causeway Drive approximately 200 feet;



HEFFERAN-C. M. (Cam) Hefferan of 4761 Giles Road, N.E., Cannon Township, passed away Saturday. March 12, at the

Mr. Hefferan was a life-long resident of Cannon Township. He is survived by his children, grandchildren; and ten great- S.E., Ada. grandchildren.

HEEMSTRA-Funeral sering, March 15, Funeral Mass Heemstra. The Rev. Wilfred was celebrated at St. Patrick's Fiet of the Ada Reformed

long time resident of the Ada operator of the Post Transfer Mrs. Earl (Dolores) Woodworth, area, died Wednesday morning, Mrs. Charles A. (Anna Mae) March 9, at the Grand Rapids Hill, both of Grand Rapids, H. Osteopathic Hospital. He resid-Giles Hefferan of Ada; ten ed at 2710 Buttrick Avenue,

He is survived by his wife, Ada; two sons, Herman of Kent Community Hospital in vices were held Saturday, Mar. Grand Rapids and Allan of Ada; Grand Rapids at the age of 92. 12, at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral a daughter, Mrs. James (Ar-At ten o'clock Tuesday morn-Home in Cascade for Herman lene) VandenBerg of Grand Rapids: a brother. Cornelius Heemstra, sr., of Ada; a sister, er, Mrs. Leonard Slott; a broth-Church in Parnell, with inter-ment being made in St. Pat-rick's Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Cascade Cemetery. Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was made in Church was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was the officiating cler-gyman and burial was

Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, March 17, 1977 - Page Mr. Heemstra, aged 68, a 38, of Rockford, owner and Company, passed away March 7, at St. Mary's Hospital.

> Funeral services were held Thursday morning, March 10, at St. Patrick's Church in Parnell, with burial following in Resur rection Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two children. Mi chael and Laura Ann: his moth-

### **TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN — TOWNSHIP OF VERGENNES COUNTY OF KENT**

## **NOTICE OF HEARING** Re: PETITION TO LOCATE, ESTABLISH AND

thence easterly in Causeway Drive approximately 100 feet; thence southeasterly in Causeway Drive approximately 120 feet; thence southeasterly in Causeway Drive approximately 350 feet: thence southerly in Causeway Drive approximately 200 feet; thence southeasterly in Causeway Drive approximately 150 feet: thence southeasterly in Causeway Drive approximately 130 feet; thence easterly in Causeway Drive approximately 200 feet; thence southeasterly in Causeway Drive approximately 220 feet; thence southeasterly in Causeway Drive approximately 650 feet: thence southerly in Causeway Drive approximately 70 feet; thence southwesterly in Causeway Drive approximately 125 feet: thence westerly in Causeway Drive approximately 60 feet; thence south in an easement approximately 100 feet; and branches located in the following areas:

Branch A Beginning at the intersection of Bedaki Avenue and Bedaki Court; thence west in Bedaki Court and an easement approximately 375 feet; Branch B

Beginning approximately 450 feet west of the southeast corner of Section 33 of Grattan Township; thence northeasterly in an easement approximately Branch C

Beginning at the wye in Causeway Drive; thence northerly in Causeway Drive approximately 100 feet; thence east in an easement approximately 350 feet; thence northeasterly in an easement approximately 450 feet Branch D

Beginning in Vergennes Township approximately 1450 feet south and 2050 feet west of the southeast corner of Section 33 of Grattan Township in Causeway Drive; thence southeasterly in Causeway Drive approximately 100 feet; thence south in Causeway Drive to Lally Street thence west in Lally Street approximately 2000 feet; Branch E

Beginning in Vergennes Township approximately 850 feet west of the intersection of Lally Street and Causeway Drive; thence north in Oak Street approximately 300 feet; thence both east and west in an easement approximately 400 feet; Branch F

Beginning at the intersection of Murray Lake Avenue and Five Mile Road; thence south in Murray Lake Avenue to Willow Brook Street; thence east in Willow Brook Street to Murray View Avenue; thence both north and south in Murray View Avenue approximately 350 feet;

Branch G Beginning approximately 175 feet west of the

intersection of Murray View Avenue and Willow Brook Street; thence south in an easement approximately 400 feet; thence southwesterly in an easement and in Murray View Avenue approximately 900 feet; thence southwesterly in Murray View Avenue approximately 400 feet; thence southwesterly in Murray View Avenue approximately 700 feet; thence west in Murray View Avenue to Murray Lake Avenue.

Branch H [Big Crooked Lake]

Beginning at the intersection of Murray Lake Avenue and Abrahams Drive; thence west in Abrahams Drive approximately 700 feet: thence southerly in an easement approximately 300 feet; thence west in an easement approximately 600 feet; thence northwesterly in an easement approximately 700 feet; thence northwesterly in an easement approximately 500 feet; thence northerly in an easement approximately 900 feet; thence northeast erly in an easement approximately 100 feet; thence northeasterly in an easement approximately 1100 feet; thence north in an easement approximately 300 feet to Crooked Lake Drive; thence east in Crooked Lake Drive approximately 1000 feet; thence north in Crooked Lake Drive approximately 1300 feet; and branches located in the following areas. Branch H-1

Beginning in Crooked Lake Drive approximately 500 feet east of Gahan Avenue; thence north in an easement approximately 100 feet; thence east in an easement approximately 400 feet. Branch H-2

Beginning in Abrahams Drive approximately 700 feet west of Murray Lake Avenue; thence northerly in Abrahams Drive to Pointview Street; thence east in Pointview Street approximately 200 feet; thence north in Pointview Court approximately 500 feet; thence northwesterly in an easement approximately 200 feet to end. Branch I [Ratigan Lake]

Beginning at the intersection of Five Mile Road and Murray Lake Avenue; thence west in Five Mile Road to Parnell Avenue: thence south in Parnell Avenue to Kehoe Drive: thence west in Kehoe Drive approximately 3800 feet; thence west in an easement easement along the shore of Ratigan Lake approximately 700 feet; thence east in an easement approximately 100 feet to Kehoe Drive: thence northerly in Kehce Drive approximately 1400 feet to

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said project has considered the said petition and has made a tentative determination that said petition is sufficient and that the said project is practical; has given the name "GRATTAN-VER-GENNES SANITARY DRAIN" as the name of said Drain and the name "GRATTAN-VERGENNES SANITARY DRAINAGE DISTRICT" as the name of the drainage district therefore; and has made a tentative determination that the following public corporations should be assessed for the cost of said project, to-wit:

State of Michigan - on account of drainage to state highways County of Kent - on account of drainage

to county highways Township of Grattan

### Township of Vergennes

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the said Drainage Board will meet on the 29th day of March, 1977, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the St. Patrick School, Parnell Village, Grattan Township, in Parnell, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said project, to the petition therefore, and to the matter of assessing the cost thereof to the public corporations above named. This Notice is given to and for the benefit of the said public corporations and all taxpayers thereof. At said hearing any of said public corporations or any taxpayer thereof will be entitled to be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that after such hearing the said Drainage Board shall make a determination as to the sufficiency of the petition. the practicability of the drain, whether the drain should be constructed, and if so, the public corporations to be assessed and shall issue an order known as the Final Order of Determination. Section 483 of Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, provides that the Final Order of Determination shall not be subject to attack in any court, except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the order is filed in the office of the Kent County Drain Commissioner, the Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Grattan-Vergennes Sanitary Drain, and that if no such proceeding shall be brought within said 20 day period the drain shall be deemed to have been legally established and the legality of the drain shall not thereafter be questioned in any suit at law or in equity, either on jurisdictional or non-jurisdictional grounds. This notice is given by order of the said Drainage

Board for the Grattan-Vergennes Sanitary Drain. /s/ Jo Haveman

Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Grattan-Vergennes Sanitary Drain, Kent County Drain Commissioner

IN AND AROUND SARANAC

### **School Allocated 15 CETA Positions** The Saranac School Board Robert Hardy. In this letter tendent Cady recommended Because of the lack of interest, it

of Michigan.

board denied the request by Leroy Feehan of Bluewater Highway to transfer his proper-ty from Ionia to Saranac and an appeal will be made at this and Mrs. Gardner has applied will attend.

etter to the Board from Mrs. can get into also. It was noted

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met Thursday, March 10, with Coach Kip Cady was commend- that Mr. Chadwick be put in is hard to foresee a full Ag

positions were allocated and that 21 people had been inter-viewed for the jobs. Those applying for two teacher posi-meeting to attend if they had a

have to be signed by only those residents of that township from which the petitioner resides. A maternity leave for Janice Jaw (in effect April 1) was a fifth grade teacher. Cady brought up a resolution that the lonia County Intermediate Board talked over and that was that a Standard Exam should be adopted in order for a student to obtain a fiphore. Inspection and examination procedures would be to teach divints. Inspection and examination procedures would be the majority present. How the state, should be to teach divints. Inspection and examination procedures would be the majority present. How the state, should be reached without the majority present.

meeting. Supterintendent Cady for the girl's team. There may grams. 1. Consultant rule, 2. Petitions

Mr. Powell asked about parti-cipation on the part of the girls. System. Since Mr. Bauman is System. Since Mr. Bauman is call vote) to discuss negotions at A car driven by John Will the girls go out for track experienced in this field, the since it has been let known that board agreed to let Mr. Bauman there appeared to be some look into the matter more closel with Karen Gregory friction between a few girls and before supporting the Intermed the coach? Simpson made the jate School's recommendation motion to reinstate Varsity track for both boys and girls and Jackson seconded. Decision on

An article given to Supt. Cady implied that elsewhere some school employees were seeking Jack Anderson, and Victor Bor-school employees were seeking An article given to Supt. Cady implied that elsewhere some school employees were seeking Jack Anderson, and Victor Bor-school employees were seeking Jack Anderson, and Victor Bor-

Notices will be posted for furth- by the districts could pay for the er interviews for the positions. computer system. Jack Bauman

Review ... coaches made Thursday meet- Darold Simpson and all agreed ing. that the program was in serious Length of Administrative con-trouble. There are at present that the program was in serious all of the administrators, and all board members except Presi-mornings working with the Jr. School. Recommendations re-son talked with the parents of Universal. tent Duane Patrick in attend- High boys in intramural basket- garding Administrative fringes: some of the students to see if he Bauman at 7:30. A Code of Education hearing. All the major districts were there. Standard policy of the board members and they were there. Standard policy of the policies and other condicode of ethics in the future. Mr. Cady stated that 15 CETA meeting and all the districts should work on drawing up such shou

applying for two teacher posi-tions and two teacher aide positions have to be residents. Regarding the Nominating Petitions—20 signatures are have to be signed by only those residents of that township from

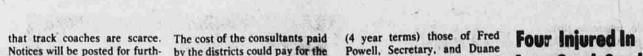
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implied that elsewhere some school employees were seeking unemployment while on summer vaction, during Christmas and Easter breaks also. The board should make a note of that and keep it in mind during negotiations.
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be some state regionals and Computer handling of school dents wishing to be on the ballot preii

banks, 3. Special Ed changes. are two board positions expiring

Now Through The



went into executive session (roll

Industrial

9:30.

Patrick, President. The board Auto Crash Sunday

Mason, 20, of Clarksville and occupied by Doreen Delinsky, 14. Kevin Miller, 19, and Kelly Harrington, 14, of Saranac, ended up in a driveway after hurdling over an embankment two miles west of Hawley Highway Sunday morning at 4:09 Universal, a word in Web- a.m.

ster's Dictionary, sign alongside The car was traveling at a a busy road, or at most, a speed of about 50 miles an hour factory located in Saranac. when it went out of control and Technically, it is called Leigh the victims had to be pried out Products-Universal Division but of the car by the Lowell Rescue to most it is referred to as Unit, after sliding 189 feet on its

would say, not ever having the leased with multiple abrasions

Volleyball Regional Tourna-

from District resi- and dried, conveyed past a run vehicles, etc., has gone up nspection station, considerably and the only way to Superintendent Cady read a Michigan relay races that we accounts as opposed to the have to be in by April 11. There moved through a paint dip tank pick up the extra cost is to and into a roof top bake oven. possibly raise the fees of ceme-

air compressed sprayers. In 1954 Leigh Products, Inc. took Mr. Walters brought it to the IONIA COUNTY 4-H over and added on a manufac-turing division to make metal Budgeting Class for Ionia Coun-OFFICERS FOR 1977

### Olive Green Becomes Member of ISMDA

The Village Election was held Monday, March 13, and around Tom Hart, President of the 50 voters turned out to vote. Independent Sewing Machine There are 361 registered voters. Dealers of America, (ISMDA) Last year about 100 people has announced that the applicavoted, and two years ago about tion for membership of Olive L. Green of Olive's Sport & Bait at The year 1972 had the biggest 75 Bridge Street in Saranac, has turnout mostly due to the fact been approved by the ISMDA that all those running for office National Board of Directors.

were not unopposed

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**ITEMS WITH A** 

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ticket.

ISMDA members are inde-Mayor Max Tullis was re-elected along with trustees War-dedicated to the business of Herbert Pratt is the newly together coast to coast, to elected treasurer. All those assure to the buying public elected treasurer. All those essure to the buying public, elected ran on the Republican Quality, Price, Service and Satings.

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nstructors at S.H.S.

bi-fold doors. There are present-ly 211 persons employed here working two 8 hour shifts. They are putting out 2,250 air spray-ers and 750 bi-fold doors daily. There are two divisions, 1. Leich Products Division (bi-fold Leigh Products Division (bi-fold a worthwhile one but that the President; Cynthia Walkington, M. Mason, Peck Lake Road,

doors) headed by Vice President timing was a little off. Possibly Recording Secretary: Alicia \$14, speeding; Delbert D. Ruid, of Manufacturing Guy Mutchler in the Fall or early winter such a Hecht, Corresponding Secre- 7314 Peck Lake Road, \$19, and 2. Universal-Gerwin Divi- class would be beneficial since tary; and Joyce Scheurer, Treas- disregarding a stop and go light. and 2. Universal-Gerwin Divi-sion (sprayers) headed up by Vice President of Manufactur-ing John Mead. taby then such a class would be beneficial since any changes in budgeting but that by then such a class would be beneficial since any changes in budgeting but that by then such a class would be beneficial since any changes in budgeting but that by then such a class would be beneficial since any changes in budgeting but that by then such a class would be beneficial since any changes in budgeting but that by then such a class would be beneficial since any changes in budgeting but that by then such a class would be beneficial since any changes in budgeting but that by then such a class would be beneficial since that by then such a class Leigh Products' main office is help considerably with the bud- election of officers, the follow- route 2, Saranac; Leonard Morrison, route 2, Saranac; L. D. Raison, Leigh Products' main office is in Coopersville, Michigan and has manufacturing plants in 11 locations throughout the coun-try. We are fortunate to have an industry such as this in our try. We are fortunate to have an industry such as this in our small village. During these times of inflation and vast unemployment nationwide, we should appreciate having a firm should appreciate having a firm Transfers: Margaret T. Swan-Jody Seiler of Muir. Last year 17 members went to son to Elijah Ward, jr. and Houston County, Minnesota on wife-Berlin Township.

July and will be staying on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyser Ionia County 4-H host farms. Other News ren Chadwick, Kenneth Hub- selling and servicing sewing and Saranac. Surviving is her and Lansing.

celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at Mill Mrs. Pearl M. Ritzman, 82, Creek Meadows. About 200 died March 7 at the Barry friends and relatives were on Medical Care Facility. She was hand from all over Michigan Medical Care Pacinty, Suc Was nand from an over Michigan born in Ionia County August 17, 1894, the daughter of Harry and Clara (Walter) Hubbard. She attended school in Ionia County g husband, Shirley; a daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Pugh of Hast- Gary Raymor, a surgical paings; two grandchildren; three tient at Ferguson Hospital in isfaction in all business deal- great-grandchildren; and a sis- Grand Rapids is improving niceter, Miss Edna Hubbard of ly and plans to return home Clarksville. soon. Ionia Co. District Court: Ow- Blood Pressure Clinic at Mill SUBSCRIBE - To the Grand Ren E. Wigfield, 6680 Darby. Creek Meadows Thursday at 1



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an exchange trip. This year Mr. and Mrs. William Smith are expected the first week in ton, Florida.



# Natural Delight An unusual program entitled "A Natural Delight" will be

sponsored by the Cascade Library and the Kent County Library System at the Cascade Christian Church on Wednesday. March 23, at 7:30 p.m. Included on the free program will be information on botanical art by Rich Havenga and on natural foods by Joe Cinder. They will tell how to grow

your own bean sprouts and prepare other natural foods, plus how to find and arrange weeds and other natural materials into artist modes.

Rich Havenga is owner and operator of Awareness Gallery

Ada, 676-5901



**GRATTAN TOWNSHIP** PUBLIC

Sun., 8-6

NOTICE neeting of the Grattan Township Board,

**ORDINANCE NO. 77-1** 

An Ordinance to restrict the powers of the Township Constable of Grattan Township pursuant to MCLA 41.82

The Township of Grattan hereby ordains as follows: Section 1. The powers of all Township Constables of Grattan Township as prescribed by State law are restricted only to the serving of such notices directed to them by the Grattan Township Board.

Section 2. All such notices shall be served in the manner and in the time as prescribed and directed by the Grattan Township Board.

The foregoing Ordinance of Grattan Township shall take

The foregoing Ordinance of Grattan Township was adopted at a Regular meeting held on the 14th day of March, 1977.

> Patrick Malone, Grattan Township Clerk

# **BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE Township Of** BOWNE The Board of Review of Bowne Township will meet

at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield Avenue, in Alto, on

Monday, March 14

### Tuesday, March 15

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m., both days, for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is 1 [one]. Sandra Kowalczyk

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**Bowne Township Clerk** 

in Cascade, where he displays ROTARY rangements, as well as nature photography. Joe Cinder is owner and operator of Cascade Natural and

variety of teas and coffees, as Lowell Rotarians heard a pre-The Cascade Christian Church is located at 2829 Thornerts, concerning the facts about apple River Dr., S.E. For further information, call the Cascade Library at 949-3130.

mport Foods where he sells a



"We all need clean water," is the theme of National Wildlife Week, March 20-26. National LUNCH Wildlife Week is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation which is stressing the importance of clean water.

Every living thing requires water to survive, we drink about a quart a day and use it for many LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS other purposes. Cleaning. WEEK OF MARCH 21swimming. cooking, heating MON., March 21: Swiss Steak, and cooling homes, making Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, paper, steel and aluminum and Green Beans, Dinner Rolls, irrigation are some of the com-mon uses of this valuable re-ter, Jello with Fruit or Whip, source. Milk.

Water is also important to the TUES., March 22: Hot Dogs other living things who share and Pickles, Tossed Salad, this planet. There are over 8,000 French Fries or Mixed Vegetaspecies of fish that live in the bles. Cookies and Assorted world's lakes, rivers and Fruits, Milk. streams. About 12,000 other WED., March 23: Tacos with kinds of fish make their home in Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Corn salt water. Wetlands are homes bread with syrup, Buttered Vegfor ducks, geese and other etables, Peaches, or Applewaterfowl and provide many sauce, milk. conditions needed by raccoons. THURS., March 24: Goulash songbirds, muskrats, deer and or Spaghetti, Cabbage Salad, many other animals. Rolls or French Bread, Chilled

It should be apparent that Fruit Cocktail, Milk. water is an essential element in FRI., March 25: Macaroni our existence, one that we often and Cheese, Green and Wax take for granted. Water is a Beans, Raisin Bread or Rolls, non-renewable resource in that Chocolate or Butterscotch Pudwhat we have on this planet is ding, Milk. all that we have to work with. Water pollution threatens the quality of water.

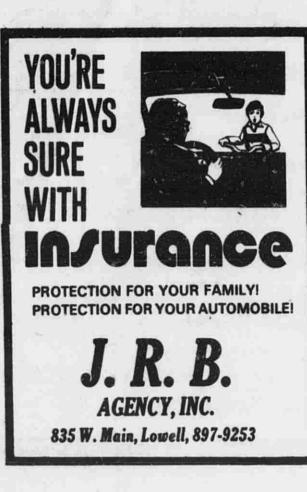
Last year, the Environmental Protection Agency estimated that water pollution cost Americans over 11 billion dollars in damages to human health, wildlife and property. There are three main sources of this pollution, industrial wastes, sewage from cities and towns, and runoff from land. These County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION different pollutants can combine in a water supply to destroy one

In 1972, America set two goals when Congress passed in the atter of, on the date and time and on petitioner shown goals when Congress passed in the matter of, on the date and time and on petitioner shown amendments to the Federal below alleging that Said children are provi-Water Pollution Control Act to neglected children within the provi-sions of the Juvenile Code". make our waters clean enough for swimming and other recrea-tion by 1983, and to halt all Petitioner: Narva Lewis dumping of pollutants into wa-terways by 1985. Child: Heather and Sean Hay Hearing: April 1, 1977 at 3:30 P.M. Petitioner: Kenneth Hosteter

with water pollution locally lies in the large amount of silt that contaminates the Flat and Grand Rivers. Sediments are washed into the rivers with each rain because of inadequate protection on construction sites and farmland. The tiny particles of silt will be suspended by the water molecules, giving the water brown color The parti-JUVENILE DIVISION water molecules, giving the water a brown color. The particles make it difficult for trout and other fish to survive by obstructing their gills and cover-

ing their spawning areas. Greenbelts, areas of vegeta-tion, along streams that feed into the Flat and Grand Rivers will help curb this problem. The runoff will have a chance to filter through the vegetation and Petitioner: Mary Jeanne Lynch drop off some of the particles before entering the stream. Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered. Steve Harrington

Dated: March 2, 1977 RANDALL J. HEKMA JUDGE OF PROBATE



opinion, pro or con, it seems evident that the results of this

sentation by Don Kelly, assisted

by Len Sinke and Roger Rob-

the school millage election, to

Regardless of individual

he held March 28.

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possible, large or small. Rotary guests were Dan Smith and Jr. Rotarians, Steve Simmerer and Pat VonEhr.

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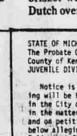


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LEGAL

**NOTICES** 

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

Dated: March 2, 1977

Notice is hereby given that a hear-ing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids. Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time

Notice is hereby given that a hear

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

RANDALL J. HEKMAN JUDGE OF PROBATE

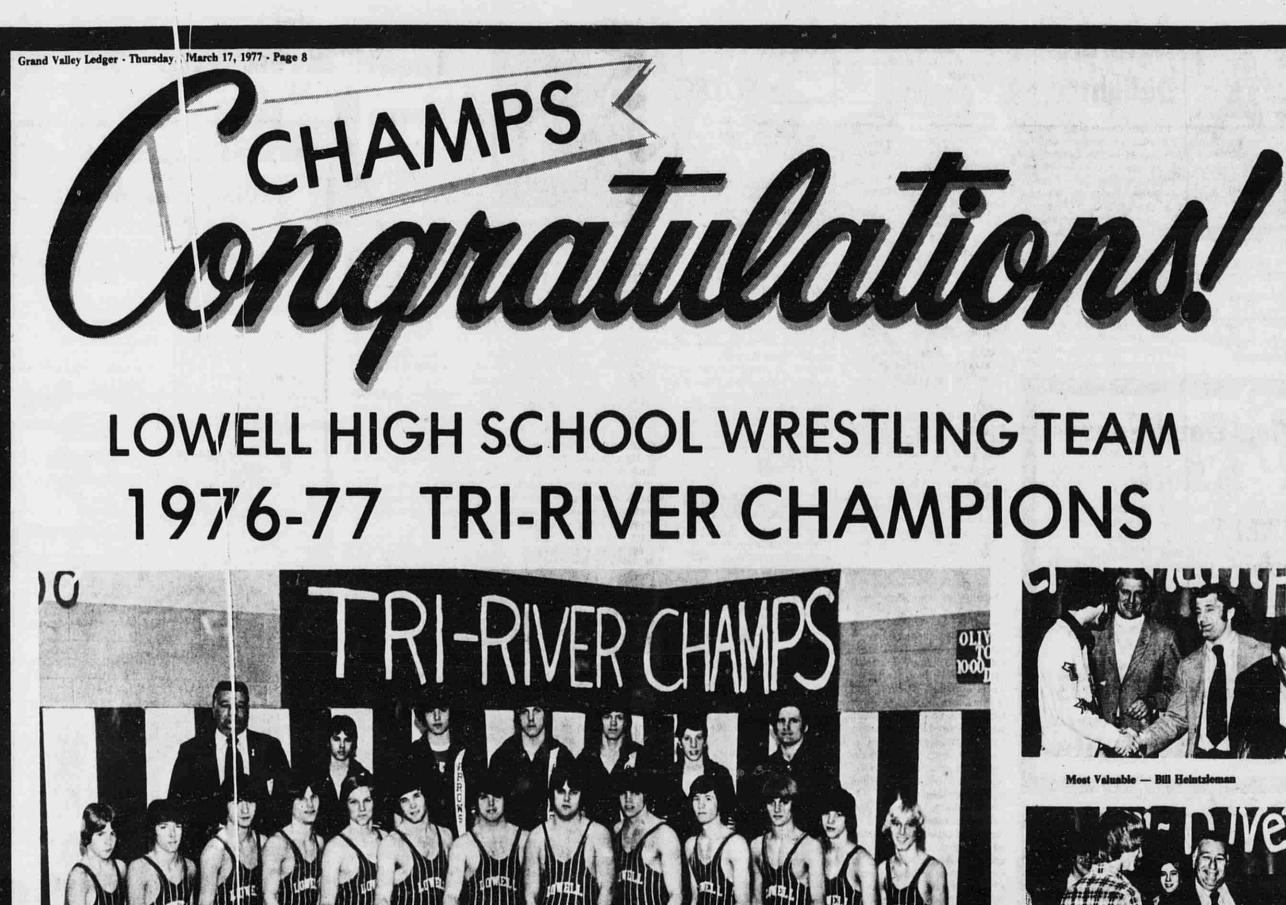
Lowell, Mich. 49331 Phone 897-8402 Madeline Onita Dusendang

eighteen 4-H members from returned home last Thursday Houston County, Minnesota, after a two week trip to Braden-

of our most valuable resources.

the estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: February 10, 1977 Attorney for Petitioner: Frederick F. Althaus, Jr. 106 W. Main, P.O. Box 284

777 College N.E. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503



# 1976-1977 RECORD

### Lowell 52 Lowell 59 . Lakewood 8 Wyoming Park 24 Lowell 46 Lowell 37 Fremont 2 Canadian All Stars 11 Lowell 46 . Rockford 9

# **NEW NATIONAL PIN RECORD145**

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new officers will take office

Gordon Anderson was elected president of the Future Farmers

March 31.

immediately.

### **FFA Chapter Elects Officers**

The Lowell High School FFA Chapter on March 1 of this year, The other officers are Carol elected a new slate of officers Baird. secretary: Christine for the 1977-78 school year. Baird, treasurer; Bernie Clark,



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# **Open Meeting** president of the Future Farmers of America, with Mike Alderink being installed as vice-presi-dent.

Attorney General Frank J. Specifically, Kelley rules that: elley issued a 34-page opinion the Michigan Employment Se-Kelley issued a 34-page opinion clarifying the new Open Meetcurity Commission must hold public interviews for all posiings Act due to take effect on

tions upon which the Commis-Kelley said, "The thrust of sion has reserved final decision the act is that all discussion of to itself, interviews for positions where the public body is not public issues by public bodies required to interview the applimust take place at meetings that are open to the public. While cant may be conducted in prithis state has a history of vate by staff of the public body, interviews for the position of enlightened laws and Attorney school superintendent for K-12 General opinions requiring open meetings, this act extends the schools must be held in public. right of the public to observe -A motion to call a closed and participate in meetings of session must be approved by a public roll-call vote of two-thirds public bodies in several ways. -The act broadens the defiof all members of the public nition of public bodies that must body appointed to and serving. not merely those attending that hold public meetings and narparticular meeting. Kelley also rows the occasions when they ruled that a meeting could only be closed for the specific pur--The act is more specific in detailing the rights of the public poses provided in the act and that no other reasons were to attend meetings of public permissible.

-Meetings of public bodies -The act requires public bodies to allow all persons to by the means of conference phone calls are prohibited by address a meeting of that body. the act. Kelley ruled that even if -The act gives enforcement it were physically possible to powers to members of the public and imposes meaningful penal-ties on public officials who include the public in a conference phone call meeting, the intent of the act would not be violate the law. This is especially important because the former observed

open meetings law was fre--All persons have the right quently ignored because it did to address a public meeting. This right may be reasonably not provide penalties for violations. This act provides both controlled by rules recorded by specific and adequate penalties the public body. These rules may include a time limit and a for enforcement by both my office and the public." requirement that a person identify himself and give advance indication that he wishes to Kelley's clarifying ruling consists of two sections. One sum-

Department.

signs available to operators.

'Although we are charged

Introducing

marizes the provisions of the act speak. and the other contains 32 ques--A situation, such as when tions that have been raised members of a public body meet

about the act by state legislators socially or meet to address a and agencies and the answers to civic organization is not a public meeting within the definition of The rulings in the second part the act unless designed to avoid compliance with the act.

-All employment interviews that a public body conducts itself must be held at a public SELL UNWANTED meeting. This point is address-ITEMS WITH A CLASSIFIED! ed at three places in the opinion.

SUPER MARKET

**Tin Lizzie Project** 

Time is running out for those wanting to buy a ticket for the "Th Inne is remaining out for those wanting to suy a ticket for the "The Lizzie" Drawing, sponsored by Lowell Rotarians. This replica of a Model-T Ford will be given away Saturday, March 26, with proceeds going to the Showboat Development Fund. Presently on display at the State Savings Bank, the "Tin Lizzie" will be at Lippert's Drug on Saturday, March 19, where Jr. Rotarian members will be on hand to sell tickets. Rotarians Hareld

Zeigler, and Bob Elzinga are in charge of this Rotary project.

with enforcing this law, and **New Law To** many others, we feel our best results come from education. We try to cooperate with the food industry with the goal of preventing health problems," **Be Effective On April 1** Snodgrass concluded.

### **Kropf Is** Non-smokers will be able to enjoy dining out without breath-Promoted ing tobacco smoke starting April 1, according to Howard Snod-

grass, supervising food sanitar-ian at the Kent County Health Captain Charles W. Kropf, USNR-R, formerly of Lowell, has been promoted to the grade A new law becomes effective on that date. The law states, "A of captain in the Ready Naval Reserve.

food service establishment with Captain Kropf is currently a a seating capacity of fifty or more persons shall post a sign at federal civil service employee at the Headquarters of the Naval Electronic Systems Command, the entrance of the dining area indicating the availability of a Washington, D.C. He is mananon-smoking area. Upon the ger of the Intelligence Systems request of a patron, the estab-Division.

lishment shall seat a patron in a A 1965 graduate of the University of Michigan, Captain non-smoking area which shall be clearly marked by a sign." Kropf does active duty training at the Naval Air Facility, An-Health Department food sanitarians do not anticipate any drews Air Force Base, Maryproblem with the new law, land. He is married, has three Snodgrass stated. Both the sanichildren, and resides in nearby tarians and food trade associa-Alexandria, Virginia. tions have made the required

LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS **GET RESULTS!** 

### Welcoming Committee

Feeling a concern to make new businesses or new families moving to the Lowell area feel welcome, the Lowell School Board and Rotary Club has formed a welcoming committee. Members of this committee, appointed by Judy Jansma, are Alice Merriman, Ruth Wood, Rose Ennis, Charlotte Johnson, Darlene Carpenter, and Jeanne Wise.

Rotary members working on slinging" than fist-slinging" at this responsibility are Wendell the scene, when fights broke out Christoff, Dr. Richard Greenwood, Leonard Sinke, Bob Kyinside the arena and spilled out into the parking lot, when the ser, Mike Wittenbach, Bill Mcgame between the two schools Pherson and Rommie Moore. ended. Planned to begin functioning the first of May, the committee

About 20 police officers were called in to assist, but no arrests is interested in learning the were made names and addresses of all new

people in our area. If you would like a visit or **READ THE CLASSIFIEDS** 

know of a new family or busi-

ness, please contact the Lowell

YMCA at 897-7375. Anyone interested in working on the

committee are urged to call

Mrs. Gilbert Wise at 897-5721.

More 'Mouth-Slinging'

Over two hundred students

from Forest Hills Central and

Grand Rapids Christian High

School were dispersed by police at the end of the hockey game

last Tuesday night at the Grand

Rapids Stadium arena.

There was more

Than 'Fist-Slinging'



BONUS

