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TWO-DAY HOLIDAY ...

Students attending classes in Lowell will have a two-day holiday this Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, while employees attend in-service meetings and the MAMSE Conference. Skill Center buses will run as usual, and special education parents have been contacted regarding the special education classes in Grand Rapids

LINES RAPIDLY GROWING . . .

Time is running out for persons who don't have their 1978 license plate tabs. With the April 1 deadline only a couple of weeks off, the lines are rapidly growing bigger. A person who waits until tomorrow to go in will have a longer wait than today. Each day of delay means a longer wait; it's that simple. After April 1, all vehicles on the road must display their 1978 license tabs. Since the March 31 deadline falls on a Friday this year, persons who fail to get their tabs in time will have to keep their vehicles off the streets for the entire weekend in order to escape being ticketed and having their cars towed away

THE SIGNS OF SPRING...

"Spring's on its way," boasted a Grindle Drive resident (who failed to identify herself) as she called the Ledger office last Wednesday morning, March 8, to report that she had sighted three robins in her backyard that morning at 7:30. Also that day, Mrs. Joyce Gross of Lincoln Lake Avenue reported the sighting of two mourning doves in a neighbor's yard. It's been a long winter, so it seems, and area residents are hoping that the above 30 degree weather and sunshine that has prevailed for the past several days will continue, and Spring will officially arrive when it's supposed to on Monday, March 20, at 6:34 a.m. Several other homeowners have reported the invasion of ants, flies and one told of having box elder bugs in her kitchen . . . perhaps warmer weather is just around the

CANVASSING THE TOWN . . .
CECA (Citizens for Extra-curricular Activities) will be canvassing the town during the next two weeks enlisting support of their paper drive which has been scheduled for Saturday, March 25. Anyone who has papers to donate, and would like them picked up are asked to call 897-5221. CECA has almost reached their goal of \$33,000, but they still are in need of support in order to complete the \$2,500 still outstanding. At the Booster's Club St. Patrick's Dance, March 18, the CECA will announce the winner of their beef drawing . . .

TV PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR ...

A former Lowell man, Tom Richmond is the production supervisor for the American Film Institute's Salute to Henry Fonda which will be aired over CBS, this Wednesday, March 15, at 9 p.m. Tom has worked for CBS for the past 22 years. He is also production supervisor for the Dinah Shore Show and others. Tom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Richmond of Lowell and the late Theron Richmond . . .

BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ...

The last day on which persons may register with their City or Township clerks in order to be eligible to vote at the Special Election called by the Lowell Area Schools is Monday, April 3, at 5 p.m. The May 2 election asks district voters to approve 17.5 mills for 1978; 17.7 mills for 1979 and 17.9 mills for 1980 to provide additional funds for operating purposes (15 mills of each of the above being a renewal of 15 mills which expired with the 1977 tax levy) . . .

VARIANCE REQUEST RULINGS ...

At a recent meeting of the Lowell Township Board of Appeals, Richard Roth's variance request which would allow him to construct multi-family units within the Township was granted. Denied by the board was Donald Eickhoff's request for a variance which would allow him to license his existing storage yard as a junkyard . . .

ST. PATRICK'S FRY . . .

The chefs of the Lowell Moose Civic Affairs Committee will be donning the wearin' of the green this Friday night, St. Patrick's Day when they will serve to the public a "Fish Fry." Shamrocks will be the decor for the serving from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Moose's upstrairs facilities at 210 East Main Street . . .

FREE VISION TESTS . . .



The Lowell Lions Club will conduct vision screening tests for the general public Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 15, 16 and 17. Wednesday, the Mobile Testing Clinic will be located in the off-street parking lot on Main St. at the dam. The last two days the unit will be at the Lowell Area Middle School. The hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. each day. Anyone wishing to have their eyes checked for deficiences or visual defects may stop at the "Sight Screening Bus" for this free service.

EASTER EGG DECORATING ...

Learning several different ways to decorate Easter Eggs will be offered to students in grades one through five on Monday, March 20. The class being offered by the Lowell YMCA will be conducted in the Bushnell Elementary School from 3 p.m. until 4:30. Those interested in taking the class which will include tie dye and rubberband dye, must register in advance, as the eggs are included in the registration fee. Also, starting this Thursday, March 16, the YMCA is offering a four-week Mini Needlecraft class, from which a Needlecraft Club will be formed. Through this course different forms of art done with a needle will be taught. More information on this can be secured from the Y office at 323 West Main Street . . .

MAMSE Conference Their First Ever;

week. Parents, teachers, students, board members and administrators from all over Michigan will be here Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, for the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators' Conference.

The theme for this year's MAMSE Conference is "Kids in Transit," and is the result of over a year's planning and work. Many Lowell educators, parents, and students have dedicated their time and energy to make this conference possible.

About 1,500 people will convene in Lowell for two full days of workshop seminars and group sessions, all devoted to improving the quality of Middle School education. Educational displays, presentations by individual schools, commercial vendor exhibits, and two dynamic speakers, George Plimpton and Dolly McMaster fill out the conference activities which offer

Lowell is in the spotlight this something for everyone who is interested in learning what middle schools are all about.

> It is with a great deal of enthusiasm and pride that the Lowell Middle School has accomplished the task of creating a conference which will not only be rewarding for its participants, but also a showcase for the many outstanding educational programs in the Lowell. School District.

While the middle school staff is involved in the MAMSE Conference, all other school employees will participate in an inservice program on Communications presented by Region VIII media staff. The emphasis will be on how to communicate between employee and employee, employee and student, and employee and parents.

Students will enjoy a two-day holiday (Thursday and Friday) during these conferences.

Lowell To Undergo Rigid Visitation

Every seven years, high Reports of each of these com-schools throughout the nation mittees will be screened and who are members of the North Central Association on school accreditation must undergo a rigid visitation of experts in various areas of school respon-

Lowell Senior High School is presently completing all the requirements in preparation for the twenty-one visitors who will be evaluating the total program at the high school and the relative effect of the entire Lowell Area School District.

Many hours of work have been given to this upcoming visitation during the past year. Under the direction of Gordon Gould and Tom Stahr, faculty members at the high school, chairpersons were appointed to head the various committees.

processed by the outside evaluators to reach a final decision on whether to continue accreditation at Lowell Senior High School. The high school has been accredited by the NCA since 1903.

Bob Grimes, Principal of Battle Creek Pennfield High School, will be the chairman of the evaluating team during the scheduled visits on April 25, 26 and 27th. The other twenty members of the team will be from various schools in southern Michigan.

The administration, teaching staff, students and community are all looking forward to the visitation. It is just another process in the continuing evaluation of the school district.

Series Of Classes **On Retirement Planning**

March 21, at 7 p.m. in the activity room at Schneider Manor, Lowell Senior Neighbors Center, with the cooperation of of classes on retirement plan-

Enrollment is open to all interested persons. The meeting hour was set so that it would be possible for employed persons who are nearing retirement age

'How to Succeed in Retirement by Really Trying," will be introduced on March 21 by Ed Tilma, past president of Senior Neighbors, Inc. An excellent film, "Aging," will depict the various ways that different per-

sons live their retirement years. On March 28, "Feeling Physically Fit' will include talks by a nutritionist, Mrs. Alfreda Mc-Guire, and Mary J. Jones, Kent County Health Department.

Wilhemina Wright, Family Service Association of Kent County, will lead a discussion on April 4, "Feeling Mentally and Emotionally Fit," followed by a play, "Ever Since April," Keeping the Wolf from the Door,' with Bill VanDyke, Social Security Administration, and Bruce Holderean, Veteran's Administration; April 18, "Where There's a Will, There's a Way," estate planning, Gerald White, attorney; April 25, "Wall Street and You," investing wisely.

May 3, "Which Roof Over

Beginning on Tuesday, Your Head?" Bill Rose, Carriage House Realty discussing retirement residency, and Mary Ann Karth, Citizens for Better Care, nursing and retirement the Lowell Community Educa-tion Office, will present a series Hands," Rod Smith, Community Education.

USDA MOVES TO REDUCE WASTE IN SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

Junior high and middle school students would no longer have to accept all items of the school lunch if they do not intend to eat them under a proposal announced by Carol Tucker Foreman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Food and Consumer Affairs.

Ms. Foreman said the proposal, which is required by recent legislation, is aimed at reducing food waste in Michigan Schools and schools nationwide.

Under the proposed regulation, school districts could allow junior high and middle school students to accept only three of the five items offered daily as part of the school lunch.

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In Lowell This Week Redskins Take Regional

With a crowd of supporters numbering over 2,000 behind them, Saranac High nipped Dansville 49-47 in overtime to win the Region 23 championship at Lansing Eastern Friday night. The victory was the 17th in a row for the Redskins and is the first time ever that Saranac has won a regional championship.

Senior Forward, Steve Metternick suffered a knee injury in the first regional game last Wednesday with Muskegon West Michigan Christian and was operated on Friday morning. The loss of Metternick proved to be a great hindrance to Saranac's offense as the low score indicates. Metternick was awarded the game ball and it was signed in the locker room following the game by all his teammates.

Junior guard, Kevin Theisen was the game's leading scorer with 22 points and proved to be very valuable in directing the team's offense in the final moments of play. Also in double figures for the Redskins was sophomore center, Ben Tower, with 13.

Saranac got off to a very slow start and did not score until nearly midway through the first quarter. Kevin Reynolds finally hit for two but it was Saranac's stingy defense that was keeping them in the game when the first quarter ended at 10-7 with Dansville only up by three.

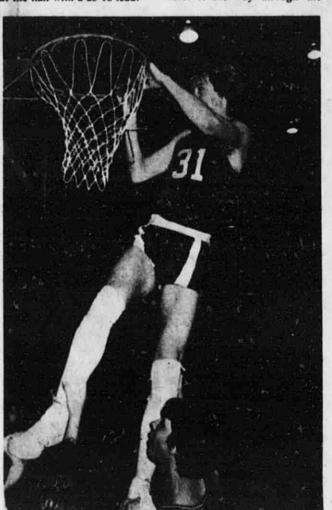
The Redskin's offense finally started to come to life in the second quarter when they doubled Dansville's 8 points sending Saranac to the locker room



Coach Kip Cady holds the Region 23 championship trophy as medal winners Craig Coulson, Scott Metternick, Ted Heilman, Ray Kastanek, Kevin Theisen, Ben Tower, Gary Ralmer, Kevin Reynolds and Chris Coulson pose for this picture following their nip & tuck victory over Dansville last Friday.

With Theisen leading the scoring. Saranac came alive in the third quarter and led the Aggies by as much as 11 points at times. Dansville fought back to within five points and the quarter ended with the score 34-29. During the third quarter, Reynolds picked up his fourth foul with 3:28 left and went to the bench for a rest.

Saranac maintained a lead



Kevin Theisen cuts down the net following the game while being held up by his teammates.

Two Board Seats Open

Petitions are available at the Lowell Area School's Board of Education offices on 12685 Foreman Road (west wing of the Middle School) for any registered voter interested in running for the school board.

The terms of Orion Thaler and Roger Roberts expire at the end of this year. There are four-year terms, to be voted on at the annual election on June 12. 1978.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main Street, Lowell. This Week's Special: Chili Dogs, 2/75c. "Salute To Witten-

board offices by 4 p.m. on April 10. Candidates must be registered electors of the school district. For further information, please call board offices at

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1:35 left and Saranac again had Petitions must be turned in to a two point lead; but 13 seconds clock. With 19 seconds left gave them the hall with 12

Fri., March 17 thru ROGER MOORE Mon., March 20 JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO STRAND Theatre **LOVED ME**

basket. Dansville missed and Coulson pulled down the rebound and was fouled. Coulson made the first shot of a one on one but Dansville pulled down the rebound on his missed second shot, driving for their basket with only four seconds left, the clock ticked down and a desperation mid-court shot missed the mark and it was over, Saranac 49, Dansville 47,

seconds left. Driving for what

would have been the winning

Cheers and applause from the 2,000 Saranac fans reverberated through the fieldhouse throughout the presentation of the championship medals and tro-46-46. Reynolds hit for two more phy.

Saranac plays Orchard Lake St. Mary tonight (March 15) at Dansville came within one on a Corunna High School in state foul shot and a quick turnover quarter final competition.

Ben Tower goes up for a jump-shot in the fourth quarter of Saranac's victory over Dansville for the Redskin's first ever regional

fourth quarter but Dansville

struggled back and with barely

two minutes left the Aggies took

the lead 41-40. Scoring on a free

throw, Dansville made it 42-40

but with only a minute left,

Reynolds hit for two and when

the buzzer sounded the score

The ensuing three minute

overtime period proved to be a

real heart-stopper with Tower

scoring first for Saranac but

Dansville bounced right back to

tie it up 44-44. Chris Coulson hit

on two free throws with only

later the Aggies tied it up at'

with just 33 second left on the

was still tied at 42-42.

ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M. MONDAY IS **DOLLAR NIGHT**

DEWEY - Emily G. Dewey, 96, widow of the late Rev. LeRoy L. Dewey, passed away February 26 at Heathergreene Nursing Home in Xenia, Ohio. She was born July 4, 1881, the daughter of James and Margar-vices for Robert D. Gardner, 56,

Yellow Springs, she leaves four GARDNER - Graveside seret Wesbrook in Vergennes
Township. She graduated from
Lowell High School and taught
in a rural school for two years

Vices for Robert D. Gardner, So,
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Mr. Gardner passed away Saturday, March 4, at Butter-College where she was salutatorian of her class in 1906. brothers, Roy of Plainwell, Ber-The Deweys served a number nard and Thomas of Ann Arbor of Michigan Methodist parishand his step-father, Bruton Dees. Mrs. Dewey lived in Yellow

ROTH - Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, grandchildren and two great- tian Church for Mrs. Lena Roth of Lowell. Pastor Joseph Waibel

passed away Sunday, March 5. Besides a son, Maynard of Clarksville, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Betty) Yeiter of Lowell and Mrs. Thad (Ernestine) Wigfield of Saranac; great-grandchildren.
Under arrangements by the
Roth-Gerst Funeral Home of

held at Lowell's Oakwood Cemthe Apostolic Christian Home for the Handicapped.

BURGER - Forest I. Burger, died Saturday, March 11, at Ionia County Memorial Höspi-

1905 and was a long time resident of the Ionia area. A former farmer, he was also employed by Lynn Morris, con-

D. Burger of Vermontville; five daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Scholtens of Ionia; Mrs. Jean Gazella of Zephyrhills, Florida; Mrs. Leota (Lee) Miller of Portland, Mrs. Doris Miller of Grayling and Mrs. Dixie Chapman of Ms. D Nebraska; one brother, Floyd Burger; 22 grandchildren and March 31. First place will Services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Myers-Roetman donated by Spartan Distribu-tors, Inc., of Sparta, a co-spon-Funeral Home with burial in

Lowell Girls At Birthday Pow Wow



Keewano Council of Camp Fire Girls to help kick off Birthday Week 1978 at their annual Pow Wow held this past weekend. Lowell girls setting up their displays were Tammy Steghuls, Laura Crapser, Kim Schneider, Melissa Jankowski, Janyne Althaus and Tanya Hall. At the Pow Wow, Camp Fire members, Blue Birds through Horizon Club, demonstrated their skills which they had gained over the past year. This was accomplished in two-hour time slots at booths in the multi-purpose room of Northeast Jr. High.

This week, groups will be celebrating Camp Fire's 68th birthday by having potiucks, roller skating pastice perfectly account of the property of the property and special Birthday consensated in their groups.

parties, performing service projects for sponsors and special Birthday ceremonials in their group

ners will receive a plaque, and

receive a 14-inch snowblower

sor in the event with the park

Struction.

Survivors include one son. L. Photo Winners ty park for taking pictures for the contest was Townsend, with nual Winter Photo Contest have which the photographer could get "aerial" views and the winding Bear Creek .- Dave park recreation coordinator. Winners will be announced

Nora Halstead, Stephan Thaler ly, Fred Koster, jr., Mary Hosley, Douglas LaDue, Melis-sa Shaffer, John R. Timpson,

March 18: Bruce Phillips, jr. Dan Curtiss, Georgia Blue, Bev erly Merklinger, Linda Wood.

March 19: Jennie Snyder,
Johanna Hess, Jeremy Barber, Terry Abel, Gordon Newell,

March 20: Dave Clark, sr., Effie Barger, Ruth Richmond, John Elzinga, Marcia Bieri, Jeff Anderson, Carl Heim. March 21: Richard Allen Johnson, Ardis Barber, Bonnie Zeigler, Phyllis Eckman. Dick Heyn, Cara Monroe, Nor-

ton Avery, Jerry Comp. March 23: Sue Boyce, Aaron DeForest, Wesley Althaus, Fred Garner, March 7.

Top Money Raiser Feted

Last Thursday, March 9, the dent were awarded plaques by the Lowell Area Jaycees for steps For Burns Walk-a-Thon tinson received the awar

\$28,000 has been raised throug the support of Lowell for the West Michigan Burn Unit which

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"The Real Little House on the Prairie," a talk about Laura ngalls Wilder and her books will be held at the Alto Library on Thursday, March 23, at 7 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. Chris Cairo, children's librar-**April Wedding** ian at Grandville, will be the speaker. Mrs. Cairo has made a study of Laura Ingalls Wilder and has copies of letters and photo albums of the family. Vivian Mulder, Alto librarian

encourages mothers and daughters to attend this talk. "I think that both will be interested in author," she said. The Alto Library, a member of the Kent County Library System, is at 6059 Linfield. For further information, call the library at 868-6038.

sponse to the new Red Cross be holding a Walk-A-Thon this are needed to aid in the project. Since February 14, Red Cross the Lowell area. The money pledged from the Walk-A-Thon will be earmarked for substance health needs of the elderly. walk will be held on April 29. Additional volunteer register ed nurses are now needed to assist with this program and act Plans are being completed for

as back-ups at: South Kent

Center, 4500 S. Division; Stock-

ing Center, 626 Stocking; X.Y.Z. Center, 640 Eastern;

Guy Quiggle entered Butter- Mrs. Gertrude VanHeyning March 13, and would enjoy a the Kent County 4-H organizacard from his Lowell friends.

Hospital on Monday, of Alto was recently honored by tion for her 20 years of faithful



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and Mrs. Vern (Marilyn Keim. 24 years, March 20; Mr. and Mrs. Doug (Sue) Wester, March 23; and Mr. and Mrs. Herb (Emmy) VanderBilt, Mr. and Mrs. David (Julie) Kronbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Marsha) Ray, March 22.

Miss Nancy Iris Rottier has been named to the Dean's List at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina, for earning a B average during the first semester. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Rottier of 6079 Wingeier Avenue, Alto, she is a sophomore enrolled in the University's School of Edu-

A Lowell man was honored for his academic performance at Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, on February 14. Receiving an honors pin was Larry Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hartley of 186 South Pleasant Street, Lowell. He is studying to be an

Firefighters put out a smoky blaze which extensively damag-ed the interior of the Jerome DeVries home at 1969 Laraway Lake Drive, Cascade, last Tuesday. DeVries, a Forest Hills School District mechanic, his from home when the fire broke

Lowell Loses In 'Play-Offs To East 6-2

Rapids in Hockey last Tuesday night in the Regional play offs, and East won 6-2. East opened with four goals in with a 4-1 lead. Lowell's goal was scored by John Sarniak and assisted by Steve Ries.

Troy O'Neil was the only one to score throughout the entire second period; assisted by Steve East scored two more goals in

the third period. Although Mike Pollice played goalie part time; Darryl Mc-Gregor was full time.

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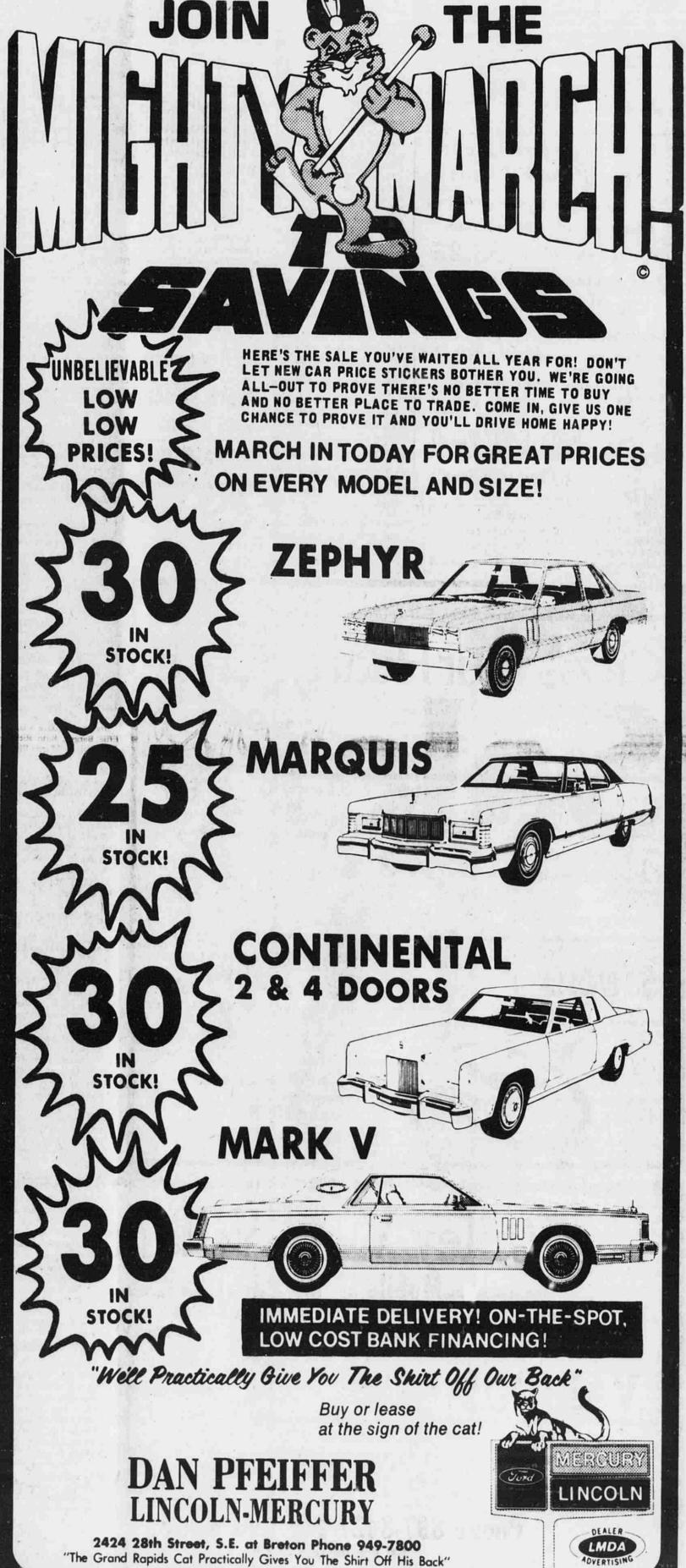
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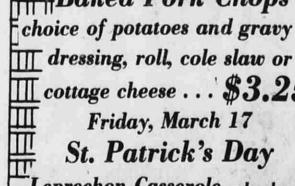
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HOMETOWN BANKING **BIG CITY CONVENIENCE**

John Roth of Schneider Man- Pearl Poe of Lowell recently During winter team comor, is now a resident of the won first place in the Grand mencement exercises March 11 Cherry Creek Nursing Home at Rapids Camera Club's Class B at Michigan State University in of 624 North Hudson Street. Color Slide Competition.

East Lansing, Bernie A. Bryan Lowell, was awarded his BS





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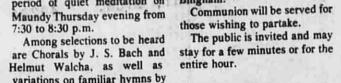
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Wednesday Bible Study

Sunday Church School

Worship Service

Worship Service

Church School

Morning Worship

Wed. Bible Study & Prayer

Coffee Hour

Wed. Prayer Service

Sunday School

Jr. High Youth Group

Wednesday Family Hour

long been active in both denomated attend this Holy Week observiously and ecumenical work. ance. joining their basso profundo voices in a chorus of praise? inational and ecumenical work. ance. She is past-president of the

Dr. Haeck Speaks To Club

The Women's Club of Lowell socialized medicine, and many met Wednesday, March 8, in of their doctors are leaving to the lounge of the Schneider Manor on Bowes Road.

Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw, pro
the lounge of the Schneider proctice in California, where they are permitted to establish nature and the great out-of-doors. To him all the creatures

Local Teens

Donnie sang a song they wrote
"Follow Jesus;" In vocal solo,
Debbie sang "Jesus Got Ahold her tea committee of Mrs. Laux,

active members in the church's youth group. They are the Rauch, 1870 Junewood Ct.,

7:00 p.m. these combined efforts, we were awarded the traveling trophy for the District Offering Contest. Now we must work all the harder to keep the trophy next month at the youth rally.

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By Pauline E. Spray

Prayer: "I will praise thee, O Lord my God, with all my heart: traditional White Breakfast, commemorating Jesus' last supper.

Mrs. Walcott, a member of Mrs. W

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Chapter #73 RAM will not meet at the regular fourth Thursday for March, but will assemble on March 30. Additional notice

Central Michigan Historical Society Annual Membership meeting will be held at the Runciman School Auditorium Tuesday. May 2, at 8 p.m. Plans for the program are not completed, and will be announced later.

Energy Assistance The State of Michigan recent

y approved funds for an "ener-

gy assistance program," de-signed to help qualified state

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citizens taxpayer's problems to business? Why did Dick Schler- half of the surrounding sections adhere to your way. You have nitzauer-the 5 & 10 store, go for a total of 8 square miles. lems, but your problems are not ger and A&P leave town? Not scale and cost \$6.50 each. because of good business. Why Copies of these photos can be I am not here to hear any haven't I spent the last ten years seen in any county ASCS office double talk, or excuses. I am in my business? Why did you or at the Michigan State ASCS here hoping to hear you explain leave your occupation when it Office, at 1405 South Harrison how the valuation on commerci- was here? Yes, the market Road, East Lansing, Michigan. al property in the business district of the City of Lowell has not here, where you have not Yes, we have had inflation, growth and different things have happened. Main Street has valuation of property as it has depleted. If the price is right you buy or sell? paid its way all along and for Lowell's Main Street should what? Special assessment in. not be a high rent or high tax cluded. Main Street through the area.

back to invest for a business income? What have you done or has the City done to induce you to come back as a merchant or this Main Street? Does the commercial area here appeal to you any more now than when

supply the areas needs, what does it service now? This is what creates value in the commercia zone. I want the judge who hears my appeal to know how you past business personnel on this Main Street answer my questions on the increased valuation of property on Lowell's Main Street. The assessor has one answer. I want your opinion being on the board of review representatives of the people and past merchants, and I want the assessor to hear your answers, too. No double talk, straight and clear to the point. The first order of business in revitalizing our Main Street is to get it properly assessed. This is what the outside appraisers were supposed to do, but did they do it? I'll find out when possible. I would like to read this over again and get your answers as I come to them one

After reading this at the board of review our assessor suggested that I not read this over again that they did not have to answer this as I have asked them to do. In other words, what is our board of review for? We had some back and forth talk and I suggested to them that I would see our assessor down at the county court house building again as I have in the past. I don't think our board of review or our

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business a lot.

On Sunshine And Snow — And Boots and Bikinis My wife comes from a long line of sun lovers and whenever she is given the time and the sunshine I know right where to find her, and that is stretched out on a lounge chair or picnic table soaking up the sun and apparently enjoying herself to the hilt. Last Sunday was the ultimate though, I realize the temperature was approaching fifty and the sun was very warm but wading through two feet of snow in snowmobile boots and a bikini is taking this sunbathing a little too far. But that's exactly what my wife did in order to bask on the hull of my father's sailboat which is overturned on top of a picnic table for the winter. I only wish that I had taken my camera along so that I could record the event. What a picture it would have made, the picnic table wasn't even visible for the snow, perched on top of that is a partially snow covered sailboat, and then perched atop the whole works is my bikini clad wife. And she had the gall to reprimand the kids for being outside without their mittens.

On Pupples And Pepsi Ads

Did you ever see that Pepsi ad on TV with the three or four-year-old little boy rolling around in the grass being licked and jumped on by about a dozen Labrador Retriever puppies? Well, if Pepsi's ad agency would like to re-shoot that ad, I can set the scene for them. Our Black Labrador is as big as a house with pups and our well. Sandwiches tered Corn ies, Milk. Yellow Labrador is the proud father, so some of the pups will be key, Mashed Potatoes and Grayellow and some black, just like the litter used to make the Pepsi ad. My little boy, Casey, who in my modest opinion is much cuter than the little boy in the original ad, will be three this spring and wilk. key, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Biscuits or Dinner Rolls, Jello with Whip, Milk. just right to play the little boy.

My only problem with properly setting the scene is that my lawn consists of about 60% pusley and 40% pigweed, that is if this snow ever melts. By-the-way, you'll start seeing for sale ads for AKC Labrador Puppies in the Ledger about ten weeks from now. Cute or FRI., March 24: NO not, they're going up for sale when they turn eight weeks old SCHOOL!! because I'm not going to wait around for an offer from an ad agency.

Your Reputation is Safe Wyatt Earp

I can see myself in an old west shoot-out now, on Main Street at

Sundown, face-to-face with a bad guy, I beat him on the draw and my Colt goes click, click, click, because I have forgotten to load it.

That's the way I am with my camera, three pictures that I took for this week's Ledger won't be in unless I can make arrangements to re-take them because I didn't load my camera properly and the film didn't advance.

I might be able to get the good Sister at the Parnell School to round up the nine kids that were involved in that picture and I might convince Don Sheffer to go up to the middle school to re-present a Jaycee award to a youngster who did an outstanding job in last year's "Footsteps for Burns," but I seriously doubt if I can get the unfortunate folks in Valley Vista who had a house fire last week to set fire to their house again.

And Board of Review" You have a job to do, that I

know, and I wish you well in Why isn't Don Beachum and Kretzschmer points out, is one doing so. I am here for a purpose, too! You are here to try to adjust my problem and our

his furniture business on our inch equals 660' or 8" to the Main Street? Why did Dave to adjust my problem and our

Coons go out of the clothing complete sections and about

basket is all around us, but it is

assessment you have put on it Tell me what you have here. has helped build our residential that would induce me to come and industrial expansion and for

Main Street needs the whole shopping list of the community not the end of which o potential customers cannot find elsewhere. Main Street used to

tax return our Main Street could produce if it were active. How much business would Main Street lose if the state came in and said NO PARKING on our Main Street as it has threatened to do. Just how much would this affect the merchants (sales) on our Main Street? Really, I think it would affect our habits more than it would our retail business. Now By Roger Brown if Main Street were active as it might well be, it could affect

> Respectfully. Gordon C. Hill

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THURS., March 23: Fish-FRI., March 24: NO

given area of Michigan are available through the Michigan State ASCS office or photos for a given county may be obtained through the local county ASCS office, according to Vernon L. Kretzschmer, Chairperson of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

These photos may be ordered the expansion of the west end of in various scales ranging from Main Street, as well. What has 3334' to the inch to 200' to the our return been? An existence. inch. The most usable size, less? Why did Kro- These prints are at an exa

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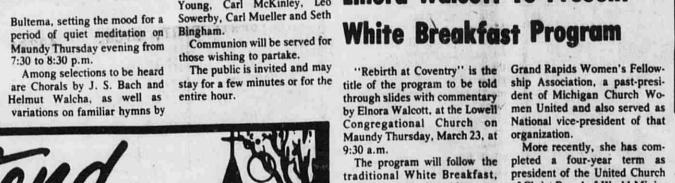
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The program will follow the pleted a four-year term as (Psalm 150:6). Mrs. Walcott, a member of over-seas mission fields. Plymouth Congregational A cordial invitation is extend- croaking of the frogs in a nearby Church in Grand Rapids, has ed to all women of the area to pond? Could you not hear them

gram chairman, introduced Dr.
Hack who was kind enough to take time out of his busy schedule to tell us more about tries also have socialized medicine and there are only a few nursing homes in those countries are involved not the great out-of-doors. To him all the creatures of God's world seemed to send forth notes of adoration to their creator. And we, too, can hear the same involve notes when we

schedule to tell us more about socialized medicine.

While in England to learn about their National Health Service, he visited many hospitals, but found few to be very modern, and found patients there have to wait many months before their appointments are the same joyous notes when we listen with ears tuned for praise and thanksgiving.

How heart warming are the song of birds, the croaking of frogs, the chirping of crickets, and the purring of kittens! If these humble creatures can express their sentiments of joy, and is a very outstanding speaktaken care of. Sweden also has and is a very outstanding speaker who kept the members' full attention.

Afterwards, Mrs. Rommie Moore, club president, continued with the business meeting. She read the report from the Talent Contest nominating committee of the new officers to be presented for election at the April meeting.

in Muskegon at Central Assem- Mrs. Richmond, past presibly of God, March 11th. This dent, told about the plans annual event is held in each underway for the Kent County regional section of the state to spring meeting to be held here determine the participants in the state finals. There were 21 various vocal and instrumental groups or individual's entered in the competition.

Two local teens, Debbie and spring meeting to be field here spring meeting to be field here.

Briggs, Lowell librarian, gave a good detailed report on education and communications. Mrs.

Ellis introduced her guest, Mrs.

Bellows, and Mrs. Bradshaw's Donnie Rauch (sister and brother) competed in two categories: and Mrs. Stahl. Thirty-four lad-In vocal ensemble, Debbie and ies enjoyed this most interesting

Thursday, March 16, at 4 p.m.

SUN., MARCH 19: Music

O' My Life." They didn't make Mrs. Kutchey, Mrs. Kropf, the finals this year, but we Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Leeman, would like to congratulate them served refreshments. on a job well done.

Debbie and Donaie attend
Lowell Assembly of God and are

We are proud of their efforts We are proud of their efforts
to glorify God through the
Post 152 of Lowell will meet talents God has given them. We would also like to congratulate the youth group and all those Road. people who actively support our youth program. As a result of YMCA 4 week Mini Needlecraft Class will start Thursday, Mar.

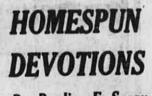
16. Following this needlecraft class a Club will continue to meet. Come and learn these different forms of art done with ASWA To Meet At Lovers! Mr. Les Wagemaker,

world renown opera tenor, will Savory Street Tuesday be guest soloist at Vergennes United Methodist Church on The American Society of Women Accountants will hold their monthly membership meeting on Tuesday, March 21, at Savory Street on 28th Street.
Social hour at 6 p.m.; dinner, 6:30 p.m.; and meeting at 7:30.

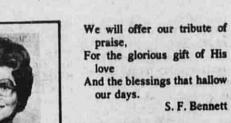
Beneald G. Cook, a partner in Mon., Mar. 20: Lowell Music Booster's meeting, Monday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. at Lowell

Ronald G. Cook, a partner in Pearson-Cook Real Estate Co., will speak on "Investing in Real Ham Raffle drawing will be held Estate." Reservations may be made by telephoning Marcia May at 887-8268 by Friday, coming soon. March 17. All interested parties THURS., MAR. 23: Hooker are welcome to attend.

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Bernard Baer for donating their

building. If it wasn't for them

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Thank you all,

Connie LaBine

Benefit Bake Sale for the Lewis

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More than 1,600 youths will participate in the 50th annual Michigan FFA convention during Michigan State University's Farmers' Week, March 20-24. members in educational, competitive and business programs begin Tuesday (March 21) and conclude Thursday (March 23).

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"The volunteer leader is the Odessa were master and miskey to the success that 4-H has tress of ceremonies, which cenhad, both in Ionia County, as tered around the theme, "Older well as nationwide," reports Youth and 4-H." Dick Hill, of Mary King, Ionia County 4-H Michigan State Universities Co-Youth Agent. "Volunteers usu- operative Extension Service, ally work with kids in group Family Living division, was the settings, using the project as the speaker. tool, or the means to an end and Those 4-H leaders from t that end being self pride, a area, who were recognized for of their daughter, Mary Alice

being able to work with others. Earl Esterline, Lowell, one 4-H is people oriented," King year; Doris Kasper, Clarksville, continued, "and the leaders are five years; Lester Fawley, the ones who make it possible." Clarksville, one year. Those leaders who completed their first, fifth, tenth, fifteenth, ton, ten years; Fred Bowen, twentieth, twenty-fifth, thirti- June Chambers, Jean Chase, eth, thirty-fifth or fortieth year Judy Denny and Mr. and Mrs. of volunteer service were honor-

Lowell Woman in **College Day Program**

traveler will give one of the nine charge. classes at the 13th annual College Day program sponsored committee for the day's pro-College Day will be Thursday,

March 23, from 9:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the Greenville High School in Greenville. Mrs. Yeiter has had considerable experience as a history teacher and in traveling

throughout the world. If you've been yearning to visit the land of the pharaohs & the valley of the kings here is your chance. Mrs. Yeiter will be sharing her observations of Egypt, it's hisory and its modern culture through slides and discussion. Other classes include "Weather Forecasting;" "Mid-Michition to Geneology." Lunch will

Mrs. Donald (Betty) Yeiter of be served by the high school Lowell, a teacher and world cafeteria staff for a small Chairman of the planning

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ans learned first hand of the steps involved in fabricating, ing the variety of spray and dusting equipment made by this long time Lowell industry. It was interesting to note that week. After touring this com- the Juvenile Code". pany which sells spraying Child: Michael, Martin and Ronald equipment world-wide, the Ro-Club guests were Dave Craig, LEDGER once at least one week prior Rich Houghton and Bill McDon-

ing as the men of the Lowell

dell Christoff, Leonard Jackson

and Al Hermans shared stories

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New Buds On

san) Jansma of Ada announce the birth of a baby girl born March 7 at Grand Rapids Osteo-

scales at nine pounds, one ounce and was 191/2 inches long and Mrs. Clare Wingeier Jenison and Mr. and Mrs

BB & Sill Her flance, a graduate of Lowell

reading. Any of these books

Signa Carigon of Wyoming and may be requested from the 18 Mrs. Grace Pott of Grand Rapmember libraries of the Kent ids.

weighing seven pounds, three ounces.

Regan's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wallerstrom

Grattan Township PROPOSED USE NOTICE

March 21, 1978

Patrick Malone, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Dr. Rich Greenwood led in a prayer of praise and thanksgiv-

Rotary Club met for lunch and fellowship on Wednesday, James Speerstra was propos-ed for Club membership. Wenpetitioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Delinquent Child

relating to energy, church news and morals.

Hearing: March 27, 1978 at 10:30 A.M. SNN unknown, Petitioner: William Brown

"Said child is a Delinquent Child within the provisions of the Juvenile Code".

Child: Ronald E. Perry Hearing: March 24, 1978 at 10:30 A.M. Petitioner: Gary Miller

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DENNIS NELSON,

the Hall of Justice Building, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said

HOFFIUS, Circuit Court Judge. In this cause an action was filed on the 10th day of March, 1978, by Cheryl Nelson, Plaintiff, against

ant, answer or take such action as may be permitted by law on or may be permitted by law on or before the 15th day of May, 1978. before the 18th day of May, 1978. Hearing: March 23, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. demanded in the Complaint filed Complaint filed in this cause.

> STUART HOFFIUS. Circuit Court Judge tered by Me. BONNIE K. ULANCH, Clerk.

Attest: A True Copy, B. K. Ulanch, BRONKEMA, CLERK; EALRY M.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER Court for the County of Kent File No. 78-34141-DM

> QUEEN E. JAMES JOHNNIE B. JAMES

the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Kent County, Michigan, this 7th day of February, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable Roman LETTS, Circuit Judge. . Snow, Circuit Court Judge. On this 10th day of February, was filed in this Court by Joseph 1978, an action for divorce was filed Walter Pesta, plaintiff, against by the above named Plaintiff against Pamela Joy Pesta, defendant, seek-

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, Pamela Joy Pesta. you, the Defendant, whose last shall appear and answer, or take known address was P.O. Box 1012, such other action as may be permit-Biloxy, Mississippi, shall answer or ted by law on or before April 7. take such other action as may be 1978. permitted by law on or before the IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that 15th day of May, 1978.

waint filed in this cause.

DRICH, Deputy Clerk. gan, 49503, Phone (616) 774-2952. igan, 49503. Phone 616/459-4121.

FAILURE to comply with this shall result in a judgment by default Order shall result in a judgment by against said defendant for the relief default against you, the Defendant, demanded in the complaint filed in or relief as set forth in the this Court.

1201 McKay Tower ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit

BEVERLY HELEN CATALANO ANTHONY HENRY CATALANO At a session of said Court held in

File No. 77-33259-DM

the Hall of Justice, City of Grand of February, 1978. On this 18th day of October, 1977, an action for divorce was filed by the

will result in a Default Judgment default against you, the Defendant, against the Defendant for the relief for relief as set forth in the

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned, and En- tered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK LYONS, Deputy.

Wade S. Seys, Esq., 404 McKay FAMILY LAW CENTER, 1201 Mc-Tower, Grand Rapids, Michigan Kay Tower, Grand Rapids, Michi-

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER In The Circuit Court For The County of Kent No. 78-34113-DM JOSEPH WALTER PESTA.

PAMELA JOY PESTA, Defendant. At a session of said Court held in

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, PRESENT: Honorable JOHN T On February 7, 1978, an action

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MICHIGAN CATTLE FEEDING FALLS SEVEN PERCENT

The state's cattle feeders have recluced their inventories 7 percent, according to a January 1, 1978 survey by the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. The number of cattle and calves or. feed shipped to 200,000 head this year compared with 215,000 in January, 1977.

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With him in Germany are his wife, Marian and daughters, who would love to hear from their many friends in Lowell. Their address is: Major D. W. Mayou, 369-44-0616, HHC, 7ATC, Attention O&I, A.P.O., New York, 09114.

The new Major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross of Lincoln Lake Avenue, Lowell.

'Super Cash' Winner . . .



Mrs. Clare Byrne of 12513—5 Mile Read, NE, Lowell, last mined random sampling tech-Thursday, won \$1,000 in Eberhard's "Super Cash Bingo," niques, Smith said, and 44 give-away. She was presented her check by Rick Ashley, store percent were parents of children manager, and has no plans yet for the winnings. Very pleased to have won, she has traded at the Lowell store since it opened. This is first \$1,000 winner in this contest for the Lowell store.

Get New Surface

Bids for resurfacing the deck latex concrete, 2 inches thick, of the almost 21-year-old, four- will be laid. lane-wide bridge over the Grand River at Ada will be opened in April, says Charles K. Brooks, Grand Rapids district highway a detour will be unnecessary, engineer for the Michigan Desays Brooks. partment of Highways and Transportation.

Estimated at \$210,000, the job will be the first major repair on the 480-foot long span since it was opened in November,

Brooks says extensive flaking has made the surface rough and patching would be only a temporary measure. Loose concrete remove all dust and concrete particles. Then, a new surface of

The contractor will do first one-half of the bridge, part of M-21, and then the other half so

Repairing was to have taken place last summer when M-21 was being widened to four lanes from the bridge west to the East Beltline, but complications in the insurance for the project led the MDHT to postpone it for a

The Ada bridge, as it is commonly called, replaced an old, narrow, iron-truss span and will be chipped out, to be eliminated two sharp turns on followed by air blasting to each side of the river.—Dave

Accepts Report With Caution

Although results of the most recent telephone survey of vot-ers in the Lowell School District appear to be favorable, members of the local Board of Education still tended to accept the report with caution at Mon-

day night's meeting. The cautious acceptance probably stems from the fact that all the operating millage for the school system expires at the end of June and if voters do not okay the new millage at the special election on May 2, then there won't be any money to operate the system when schools open next Fall.

In announcing the results of the March 3rd and 4th survey, Chairman Rod Smith stated that a total of 353 district residents were called by 26 volunteers. Those called were selected thru the use of scientifically deter-

presently attending school.

The purpose of the survey was to determine voter reaction to the recent announcement of the upcoming millage election. When asked if they had sufficient information about the election, 54 percent indicated that they did. Of those who said they did not have enough information on which to determine their vote, 39 percent could not say what additional information they would like and 24 percent said they would like to know more about school costs and

About the biggest hang-up was the misconception that when property taxes are raised. the school gets more money The laws governing school financing are somewhat difficult to understand but a raise in property tax does not give the school more money. It only results in State Aid being lowered thus saving the state money but the amount the school receives remains the same.

The only way the school

receives additional funds to meet rising costs is a raise in

millage: School financing is based on a formula whereby the state computes the amount of money a district is to have according to the number of mills that the local residents are willing to levy and the number of students attending school. In an area where the property valuation is low, the number of mills does not bring in as much money as a district where property is high. Thus the state makes up the difference to bring the revenue up to the formula figure. Therefore, when there is a raise in property assessment but not in mills, the formula remains the same and the school gets the same amount of money but the State pays less because the local taxpayer pays more.

If no mills are voted, then there is no State Aid and the school cannot function locally.



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