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HEYWOOD TO SPEAK

At the June 8 general meeting of the Lowell Arts Council, the guest speaker will be Tom Heywood, Executive Director of the Arts Council of Greater Grand Rapids# He will present a slide program on the Ford Museum, showing its potential and economic growth

The Thursday meeting, to be held in the Lowell City Hall at 301 East Main Street, is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. . . .

MOBILE HEALTH UNIT ...

Kent County's Mobile Health Unit is scheduled to be in Lowell on Wednesday, June 14. The Clinic to be set up in the American Legion parking lot at 805 East Main Street, is open to all ages.

Those wishing to avail themselves of the many services offered can do so from 9 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. No appointments are necessary . . .

ONLY TEN SEATS LEFT...

On Wednesday, June 21, a bus load of parents and children will leave Lowell early in the morning. Their destination will be Chicago, Illinois, where they will spend the day touring the Museum of Science and Industry, focusing attention on the Shedd Aquarium, Coal Mine, and Submarine.

The trip is being sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council, who will underwrite all costs over the \$15.00 per person fee, which does not include meals. To-date, there are only 10 seats left for the trip which emphasizes parent/child participation. Those under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Trip reservations can be made by calling 897-8545 or 897-5242 evenings . . .

OLDEST OF 23 GRADUATES...

Mrs. Mabel D. Scott, 81, of 604 East Main Street, Lowell, was the oldest of 23 Adult High School Education students who received their diplomas last Tuesday night at Lowell High School during graduation ceremonies.

A Lowell business woman 32 years, she retired in 1966 when she sold her beauty shop. She hopes to continue her education by enrolling in history courses being offered through the Lowell Public Library . . .

TREE PLANTERS ARE BACK ...

Alto Firm Gets Bid

Contracts for two major road at \$161,577, was awarded the projects in the Lowell area, contract for blacktopping Grand totaling \$353,753, have been awarded by the Kent County Road Commission, reports Donald R. Schofield, KCRC engineer-manager.

L. & S. Construction Co. of Alto, low bidder of five at \$192,176, was awarded the contract for widening and blacktopping Alden Nash Avenue between M-21 and Foreman St. And Velting Contractors of start shortly .- Dave Barnes.

Grand Rapids, low bidder of two

River Drive between Segwun Avenue and Oberley Drive. The Alden Nash Avenue sec-

the south side of Lowell.

Both are primary county roads so the road commission will pay for the projects, says Schofield. Work is scheduled to

Tickets Moving At Torrid Pace

If the early ticket sale surge is "At this stage of the ticket any indication, then this year's sale campaign we are very Lowell Showboat production is surprised and pleased with the heading for another recordtremendous response," states Barbara Curtis, Lowell Showbreaking performance at the box boat Board of Directors' secreoffice.

tary. "Ticket requests are com-Tickets for this year's Showing in from all sections of the boat, featuring talented singer state. Many are expressing a Vic Damone, have been moving at a torrid pace. The week-long desire to see and hear Vic Damone as he hasn't been in community production starts July 24 with the Lowell Showboat this part of Michigan for a long time." added Mrs. Curtis. Amphitheatre being the setting. Last summer the Lowell The nightly shows start at 9

p.m.

Opened

Transportation in Lansing, re-

Bids were to have been

uling problems, necessitating

Extensive flaking has made

would be only a temporary

Cracked concrete will be chip-

ped out and removed, and air-

concrete particles and dust.

The contractor will do first

M-21, and then the other half so

a detour will be unnecessary.

Work is slated to be complet-

The span, completed in No-

vember, 1957, is commonly

known as the Ada Bridge. It

replaced an old, narrow iron-

truss span.-Dave Barnes.

Brooks says.

Showboat set record attendances with the week-long attraction of Pearl Bailey. Ticket sales for Ada Bridge **Bids To Be** the 1977 figures.

Four Candidates Seek The Alden Nash Avenue sec-tion is on the west city limits of Lowell and the part of Grand River Drive to be improved is on the south side of Lowell.

> Besides being faced with two high school for that reason. millage proposals, the voters in Local education is the most the Lowell School District will be asked to elect two members to serve on the school's Board of Education at the June 12 Annual

Election. Seeking the two four-year terms on the Board are Mary Kay Greenwald, Tom Heintzleman and incumbents Roger

Roberts and Orion Thaler. On June 12, the polls of election will be open at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk within the area in which

they reside are eligible to vote in this election. Voters residing south of Cascade Road will vote at Precinct 2, located at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield Avenue in Alto. Precinct 1 voters, those living north of Cascade road, will vote in the Runciman Elementary School at 300 High Street, Lowell.

Tax Proposals . . . Submitted to the voters by the Lowell School District will be the Miss Bailey exceeded over proposition to limit the amount \$100,000 and Showboat officials of taxes which may be assessed are looking ahead to matching against all property within the school district by 17.5 mills for "We have sold all our \$8 the year 1978; 17.7 mills for the tickets for the Saturday night year 1979; and 17.9 mills for the

Tom Heintzleman Tom Heintzleman resides at year 1980, to provide additional 11024 Bennet Road, S.E., Lowfunds for operating purposes. ell, and is making his second

general responsiveness to our citizens.

important and the basis for all future education. "I believe as parents, it is our responsibility to give our children the best education that we

can with the funds available. "I am a candidate for the Lowell School Board because as a parent I feel I can contribute a great deal to making the decisions that will assure our children the best possible education within the means of our community.'

Roger Roberts

Running for a second term, to be of service to the community is Roger Roberts, Plant Manager at Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company.

Roberts, who attended Wayne State University, is current president of the Kent County Association of School Board, and the Lowell Community Fund. He is past presi-Directors and the United Way Fund Drive.

Orion Thaler of 36th Street. Lowell, an incumbent member of the Board of Education grew dent and chairman of the Lowell up in the Middleville area. Rotary Club, YMCA Board of graduated from Western Michigan University in 1934 with a B.A. degree, and has lived in Roberts states "A larger is- the Lowell area for the past 33

Orion Thaler

sue is the passage of the years. millage vote in the district. With . He has been involved in the college costs at near \$5,000 per schools as a parent of five

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May 31, 1978

for education from the many side issues (total taxes too high; school support should come from income tax; "they" are trying to dictate tax rates; "they" didn't let () play on the ball team) which are being used as excuses to reject millage proposals."







The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce this week issued a note of thanks to George Watson and his crew for getting the tree planters back in place along Main Street, after the long winter.

Adding to the beauty of the trees, which look like they had a healthy winter, will be the planting of flowers around the base by the various Main Street Merchants . . . June 21 by the Michigan Department of Highways and

THREE SATURDAYS OF WORK ...

For three consecutive Saturdays, June 3, June 10 and June 17, ports Charles K. Brooks, Grand the Runciman-Riverside School's PTO Playground committee and Rapids district highway engineer. The project is estimated at their crew of workers will be building, painting and installing new playground units at the school from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$210,000.

This group of dedicated parents could put to use some experienced carpenters, and urge all interested parents to volunteer opened May 17, but the hightheir help. "The children will definitely appreciate your efforts next way department ran into schedfall.

Anyone with questions, should direct them to Steve Uhen, the delay, he explains. chairperson, at 897-8238 the surface rough and patching

SCOUT'S AUCTION SATURDAY

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For several weeks now, the Lowell Boy Scouts have been measure, states Brooks. exceptionally busy collecting items for a fund-raising Auction Sale. This coming Saturday morning, June 3, at 10:30 a.m. the Scouts will put all of these items on the auction block at the Scout Cabin at the blasting will clean the surface of end of North Washington, Lowell.

As they invited the public to join them on Saturday, they also Then, a new surface of latex expressed their "Thanks" to the many Lowell business places who concrete, 2 inches thick, will be made donations and to the various individuals who gave them their laid. support. one-half of the bridge, part of

Those persons who still have unwanted items they'd like to donate to the Scouts, can bring them along on Saturday . . .

CAR IS STOLEN

Ralph Fluger of Lowell reported to the Lowell Police Department last Friday evening that his car was stolen from its parking place ed in early August. behind the Lowell Moose Lodge on East Main Street.

The Lowell Police also received a confession from a male juvenile who stole a car last week in Lowell. He was released to the custody of parents, pending court action.

In other police activity, Robert Cook of Lowell was cited for having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle, and was released to appear in Kent County's 63rd District Court at a later date . . .

CELEBRATE GRAND OPENING...

Lucchesi Brothers Tire Company of 2400 West Main, Lowell are celebrating their Grand Opening all this week including Saturday. The festivities include special prices on many products and services, free refreshments, and a free door prize drawing. Store manager Wayne Porter invites everyone to stop in and get acquainted . . .

PRECISION & FASHION HAIR-STYLING-For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyling. Phone 897-8102. c51tf

HAVE A FAMILY - Or Individual portrait created in a beautiful outdoor setting of your choice during June, Environmental Portrait Month at Modern Photographics, Lowell, 897-

TO BUY, SELL, RENT **OR TRADE**—USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS 5606. c26

However, we do have good seats left for the final night produc-Bids for resurfacing the 21tion, but persons must get their year-old, four-lane, 480-foottickets early for the good seats long bridge over the Grand for all of the six nights." River at Ada will be opened continued Mrs. Curtis.

(July 29) performance and the

Friday top tickets are going fast.

The energetic Lowell Showboat bus committee has already said they probably will top last year's 80-plus bus loads. A concentrated drive by the committee has been well-received by groups from Lansing, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Greenville and many other Western Michigan communities.

The Lowell Showboat ticket office is now open daily. Reservations may be made by calling the ticket office, 897-9237.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 West Main Street, Lowell. This Week's Special: Hamburgers, 50c. Tuesday Night, Family Night, Chicken Night; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions; Saturday Night, a Delicious Sizzler. c29

GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY! -with "Uniperm" at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506. c29

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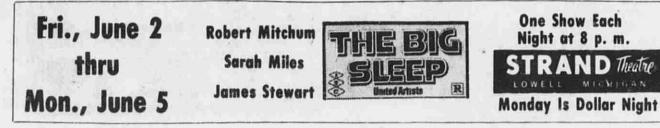
Play An Instrument?

The Lowell Area Arts Council hopes to revive the tradition of a summer Community Band. Open to all ages, musicians from Ada, Alto, Lowell, Saranac and surrounding areas are being sought to participate.

The Arts Council in announcing the band's formation also revealed that Lowell High School Band Director Robert Rice has agreed to direct the unit. The band will practice one evening a week, with the

hopes of holding an outdoor concert in the park sometime this summer.

If you play an instrument and would like to join in on the fun, call 897-5242, 897-8533 or 897-5658.



Fifteen mills of each of the increases sought is a renewal of mills which expired with the 1977 tax levy.

The Special Education Millage proposition placed on the ballot by the Kent Intermediate School District asks the voters if the 1.25 mills limitation on the annual property tax previously Corps. approved by the electors of Kent Intermediate School District, for the education of handicapped

persons be increased by 1.25

mills. Candidates . . .



Mary Greenwald Mary Kay Greenwald making

her first attempt at securing a seat on the Board of Education. resides at 3523 Quiggle Road. S.E., Ada, with her husband, Jack, and two children. Lori, an eighth grade student, and Clay, an 11 grade student. A resident of the Lowell School district for eight years, she is employed by the Carriage House Realty firm. She has

worked on many projects with the school: was part of the CECA committee; served as treasurer for "Kids Still Count Committee; and is on the Music Parent's Booster Steering Committee. When asked why she is

running for the School Board. Mrs. Greenwald explained "Education is Priceless! Many children will not continue beyond

WEDDING MEMORIES - To c26

ELECT - Tom Heintzleman to the Lowell School Board Monday, June 12. c29-30

attempt at gaining a seat on the Lowell Area School Board. He is a full-time student at

Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, majoring in Pre-Law, and support of the required millage. also works part-time at the Eberhard's Store in Lowell.

A graduate of Lowell Senior High School, he is a veteran of the U.S. Army Military Police ness and improvement.

In stating his reasons for Lowell area today need and seeking a seat on the board, deserve educational opportunity Heintzleman said "I'm only in an accredited system (Lowell making one promise as a candi-High School will lose accreditadate, that is to look closely at tion with reduced millage) on a everything from finances to par with any in the State. This curriculum, from transportation to administration.

"From there. I feel the main levying the lowest millage in the emphasis must be on communiarea. Your school board has cation. The Board must let the made a considered and valid proposal for needed funds. It community know exactly what is happening, where our money is deserves your support. "I believe the taxpayers of going, what programs and posi-Lowell area need to separate the tions are or are not necessary. vital issue of adequate support and why; just demonstrating a

children, a teacher and a board year, the preparation of stumember. dents for this investment cannot As a teacher for over 40 years. be done at yesterday's cost. The district needs positive voices in

he feels he has knowledge of most areas of school matters. He has taught at all grade 'Lowell Area Schools have levels, was a coach and a high good facilities, a good and capable staff. These need conschool principal in former years and has a sincere concern for tinuing attention for effectivethe future of our schools and the education of our children and "The students growing up in

youth. Mr. Thaler is again offering the community a portion of his time and the benefits of his years in education. He believes that his experience as a teacher and as a board member should cannot happen in a system prove valuable in school operation as well as in curriculum matters.

> "I am aware of the need to spend our dollars wisely and still maintain a desirable level of education in our school system.

Must File Nominating Petitions By June 6

ships in this area:

visor, clerk, treasurer and con-

Persons planning to seek a seat in township government, tered voters in the township, in this year, must file their nomorder to be eligible to run. inating petitions by Tuesday, The following is a recap of the positions up for election in June 6, in order to have their name placed on the August 8 August for the various town-

primary ballot. Petitions must be filed with the township clerk, within the area in which you are running. by 4 p.m. on the deadline day. Nominating petitions and the accompanying statements of organization are available from re-election. the clerks.

Those winning election in the 1978 balloting will only serve two years. To become effective in 1980, is a new law making all the board. township elective positions fouryear terms. Presently, townships Super-

visors. Clerks and Treasurers are up for election every two for the supervisor's job years, with the trusteeships being selected for four-year

terms. The August 8 primary ballot will have a mandatory partisan the forthcoming election.

ballot Candidates wishing to run forbe up for election in Bowne a township office, after securing Township this August are Irwin their petitions, must secure at Rodgers, supervisor; Sandra

least ten signatures from regis- Kowalczyk, clerk; Dave Hoffman, treasurer; Jim Willyard, trustee.

The only position within the township and up for election is the trustee's seat held by Dick Johnson, whose term expires in In Ada Township, the super-1980.

> All of the incumbents are seeking re-election.

stable's positions are on the ballot as is the trusteeship Cascade Township will decide currently being held by Carl on a supervisor, clerk, treasur-Keena, who is not seeking er, and two trustees.

Incumbents in the townships all seeking re-election are Wen-Having enlarged their township board from two to four dell Champion, supervisor; Edtrustees, also up for grabs will ward Meyer. Clerk; Paul Slater, treasurer: Jack Lewis and Charbe these two new positions on les Burlingham, trustees.

The remaining members of The other township trustee is the board, whose terms are not Dr. Paul Nelson, whose term up are Daniel Ellinger and does not run out until 1980. Mr. Joseph Popma, trustees. Nelson has indicated he will file

In Grattan Township the trusteeship held by Martin Kenneth Anderson, Clerk, Byrne will be up for election as Orison Weaver, treasurer, and will the clerk, treasurer, and Russ Videan, constable, have supervisor seats. already filed their petitions for

Seeking re-election is Robert Lamoreau, supervisor; Patrick Incumbents whose seats will

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors Of The Lowell Area Schools

Kent And Ionia Counties, State Of Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election will be held in the a Schools in the Counties of Kent and Ionia, State of Mich f on

Monday, June 12, 1978

from 7:00 in the forencon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of electing two board members of the Lowell Area Schools Board for two four-year terms expiring in June 1982. Candidates are: Mary Kay Greenwald; Thomas W. Heintzleman; Roger Roberts; Orion Thaler.

AND ALSO, NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at said annual election to be held on Monday, June 12, 1978:

> TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

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:

17.5 mills [\$17.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation] for the year 1978, and by

17.7 mills [\$17.70 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation] for the year 1979, and by

17.9 mills [\$17.90 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation] for the year 1980,

to provide additional funds for operating purposes [15 mills of each of the above increases being a renewal of 15 mills which expired with the 1977 tax levy]?

AND ALSO NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at the Annual School Election to be held Monday, June 12, 1978, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Intermediate School Board of Kent Intermediate School District, Michigan on March 10, 1978, to wit:

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

"Shall the 1.25 mills [\$1.25 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation] limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Kent Intermediate School District, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons, be increased by 1.25 mills [\$1.25 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation]?"

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: n Elementary School, 300 High Street, Lowell, Michigan.

Precinct No. 2: Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield, Alto, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

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 all of Lowell Area Schools 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
	By Kent County:	NONE	
	By Grattan Township:	NONE	
	By Ada Township:	1.25 Mills	1977 to 1981 Incl.
	By Cascade Township:	NONE	
	By Vergennes Township:	NONE	
	By Cannon Township:	NONE	
	By Lowell Township	NONE	
	By Bowne Township:	NONE	
	By the School District:	NONE	
Dated May 9, 1978			John L. Damstra
t	Grand Rapids, Michigan		Kent County Treasurer

I. Lucille Heppe, Treasurer of Ionia County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of May 8, 1978, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

ated May 8, 1978 t Ionia, Michigan		Treasurer, Ionia County, Michigan		
		Lucille Heppe		
	By the School District:	NONE		
	By Keene Township:	NONE		
	By Campbell Township:	NONE		
	By Boston Township:	NONE		
	By Ionia County:	.00125, unlimited		

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Lowell Area Schools, Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan Orion Thaler

Secretary, Board of Education



We went camping on the Manistee River over the Memorial Day weekend and where we camp, there is a lot of black sand. My three-year-old son, Casey, managed to keep his clothes and any exposed parts of his body, completely covered with this black sand for the entire weekend. I swear that he thinks it's his civil duty to get as dirty as possible.

The second afternoon there, a friend of mine came to camp with us and when he saw Casey, he told him that his dad should trade him back in to Sears and Roebuck for a new little boy, rather than try to clean him up. Casey looked to me for some reassurance. but I agreed with my friend with the exception that instead of trading him in on a new little boy. I would trade him in on a new

At that, Casey went off to play in the dirt some more, apparently forgetting the whole thing. A couple of hours later, when Casey had a chance to talk to me alone, he came to me all teary-eyed and asked me to please not trade him in on a new table saw. I gave him a big hug and told him that I would never trade him in on anything. I guess I had forgotten how gullible little minds can be, after all, anybody that believes in the Easter Bunny, Santa Claus, The Tooth Fairy and Wonder Woman, has got to be pretty gullible.

I remember some of the whoppers told to my brothers and me instance, whenever our family went to visit my grandparents, we drove through the city of Greenville. On one such trip, my father told us that the Greenville Tool and Die plant on the south edge of Greenville was Santa Claus' workshop and that the bait shop just down the road was where Mort Neff did his Michigan Outdoors show. Not only did we believe these lies, before long, we had every

Cascade's Historical Group Sponsors Program

The "Singing Strings" will ed by the Cascade Historical present a program of old-time Society. Cascade Township is songs and country music Sun- celebrating its 130th birthday day afternoon. June 11. in the and has a series of displays Grand Rapids Public Museum. which relate the historical ac-'In addition, ventriloquist complishments of this small Wayne Brown in charge of rural farming community or-Public Relations at Cascade Fire ganized in 1848 as a township Department, assisted by his with a population of 350 people sidekick (dummy) "Ernie" will to its present status as a typical offer an amusing skit on "Fire urban area of more than 6,000 Prevention" and the History of residents. Museum hours are from 10 Cascade Township. The program, given in con- a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through junction with the Cascade exhib- Friday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. it, now at the museum, is open Saturdays, Sundays and holito the public without charge. days. Sunday hours are from 2 to 5 The Cascade exhibit will con-

p.m.



As the NBA playoffs come to levels of competition. The new an end and the early summer format will allow for more time weather closes in on the Lowell to be spent on other phases of community, it's time for the organization, leaving more reoutdoor basketball buffs to take sponsibility with the individual the court for the 5th annual Gus teams. Macker Basketball Tournament. The general theme for this The three-on-three competi- year's event will be "NBA

tion is slated to take place on Follies." Following this theme, July 1 and 2. A basketball tradition in Low- renovation. The new look for the ell, the invitational tournament Stadiarena includes a Portland is looking to make improve- Trailblazer shrine, appropriatements in the way of expansion, ly titled "Blazermania." higher levels of competition, and overall participant enjoy-

Gus and his Advisory Council,

Thanks to my Grandpa and Uncle who are dairy farmers, we believed that chocolate milk came from brown cows and that freckles were the result of standing behind cows in the stantion. It was common knowledge to the younger set in Belding, that a hole where an underground storage tank had been dug up near the railroad tracks, was really "Bum's Cave" and that you dared not go dations to the Governor and near it or else the burns would get you. I don't know where that Legislature regarding nutrition story originated but it was probably started by some father who

union representatives, nutri- told us that pulling those spikes would surely cause the train to tionists, consumers and educa- jump the tracks. After that, we spent every night for several months, lying awake until the 11:00 freight had passed safely

> I'm sure that there must have been dozens and dozens of these whoppers that we believed but I just couldn't think of any more so I called my brother Ed for help. At 6:45 a.m., he too drew a blank on coming up with any recollections but he did say that my youngest brother John still believes all that junk. It seems funny to me, that a guy 23 years old would still believe all that stuff but if Ed says it's true, then it must be so.

tinue through Sunday, August Visitors will enjoy viewing the 27. The museum is located at 54 entire exhibit which is sponsor- Jefferson Street, S.E.

Annual Macker Tourney

VANDERVEEN HOSTED Richard VanderVeen was pictured above, have the prelim- hosted at the home of Mr. and inary plans drawn up, and many Mrs. Robert Elzinga Saturday new ideas will be tested at this evening, May 27th.

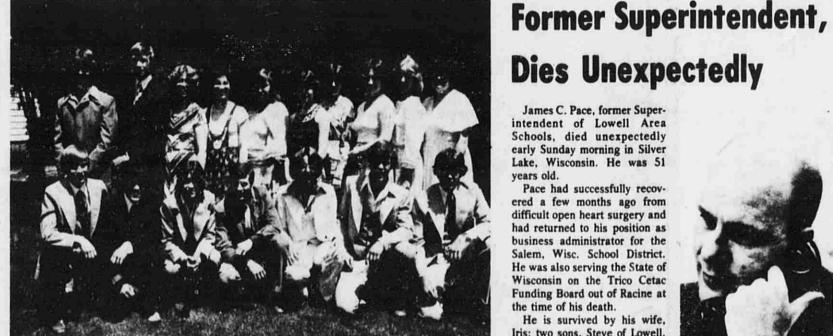
year's outing. The major change Approximately 30 couples is the elimination of the player were there and VanderVeen draft, which was used in the answered questions from the past to divide the teams up. This year participants will guests. He is running for a seat in the

the McNeals have made a court

"bring their own team." in an Senate in the August 9th Priattempt to bring about higher mary.



Junior Rotarians, Rotariettes



Junior Rotarians and Rotariettes for the 1977-78 school year at Lowell Senior High School include back row, from left, Chuck King, Dave Baerwalde, Tammy Albus, Sharon Schaaf, Beth Rivers, Terri Noffke, Laurie Dey, Sharon Nugent, Denise Kleinjan and Nancy Weeks. Front row, Kirk Haybarker, Mike Mac Donald, Greg Briggs, Steve Westpahl, Mark Smith, James storling and Mark Mac Donald.

Last week's Lowell Rotary meeting took on a different atmosphere as the Junior Rotarans from Lowell High School ran the program.

Elected as officers from this group of young men were Dick Beach, President; Dave Baerwalde, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Observe Early Greg Briggs, Secretary. Mark

Smith and Stevie Westphal took over as song leaders. Included also in the meeting were the Rotariettes. These girls were chosen by the High

This dignified group included again on Friday, June 30. Cindy Hinds, Sharon Schaaf, cy Weeks, Sue Anderson, Den- Association members. Visitors

After being introduced, Susan view. (McPherson) Smith from Albion' The observatory is located at College, gave a very interesting 3308 Kissing Rock Avenue, these young ladies.

A dance program was put on ATC School Grad by a group of girls from the high school, displaying different dances and the history of each.

Gowr. \$998

Rotarian, Greg Briggs, Sec. The sergeant, who was train-

Summer Sky

Cloudy or clear, the James C. School staff on qualities such as Veen Observatory opens its leadership, attractiveness and doors to the public from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 10 and united in marriage Friday, April Visiting nights are attended Cindy Marks, Beth Rivers, Nan- by Grand Rapids Astronomical

ise Kleinjan, Tammy Albus, can observe the early summer Terri Noffke and Sharon Nu- evening sky through precision ter Dykstra of Ada. instruments for the sharpest

speech about the future for S.E., Lowell. Admission is free.

Staff Sergeant Randolph M. church parlors. Baer II, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. The couple will

Force Base, Oklahoma. Susan VanLaan,

meeting, and the Junior Rotari- the Air Training Command Non-

ans would like to thank the commissioned Officer Leader-

Rotary for letting them be a part ship School at Sheppard Air

of it. It was a privilege.-Junior Force Base, Texas.

Phil Dykstra Wed

Miss Susan June VanLaan and Philip Paul Dykstra were 28. at the First Baptist Church of Lowell Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanLaan of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy VanLaan. Bridesmaids were Misses Linda, Karen and Ruth VanLaan. Best man was Terry Dykstra.

Groomsmen were Phil VanLaan, Bob Dykstra and Al Bosscher. The reception was held in the

M. Baer of 9199 Whitneyville Kentwood.

Coat, 11.

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219 W. Main St., Lowell, 897-7577

Dies Unexpectedly James C. Pace, former Super-intendent of Lowell Area Schools, died unexpectedly early Sunday morning in Silver Lake, Wisconsin. He was 51

James C. Pace,

Pace had successfully recovered a few months ago from difficult open heart surgery and had returned to his position as usiness administrator for the Salem, Wisc. School District. He was also serving the State of Wisconsin on the Trico Cetac Funding Board out of Racine at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, ris; two sons, Steve of Lowell, and Jack of Middelton, Wisconsin; three daughters, Mrs. Doores Newlands of Pontiac, Mrs. Jan Zapf, Silver Lake, Wisconsin, and Mary Jean Pace, Kenosha, Wisconsin; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Koller and Mrs. Beverly Malcolm, both of Cali-All in all it was a very good Road, Alto, has graduated from fornia, and Mrs. Betty Hering of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and two

An educator for the past 20 years, Pace also had another the consuming interest, that of law ed in military management and enforcement. It was through his since.

supervision, is a recreation serv- efforts that the Lowell Police Services will be held Thursices instructor at Vance Air Reserve unit was established in day, at 1:30 p.m. at Strang Suzanne VanWeelde and Mrs its present form. During the Funeral Home in Antioch. Illi- Christine Bartrum; five grandrace riots of a few years back nois. The family requests that children; his father, Ralph; Supt. Pace worked long and no flowers be sent but that three brothers, Joseph, Robert hard to develop the reserve contributions can be made to the and Edward; and three sisters, group as a backup for the Silver Lake Rescue Squad at Mrs. Ernest Hepp, Mrs. Donald Silver Lake, Wisconsin, egular police department and





James C. Pace



PAYNE-Funeral services for Arnold B. Payne, a retired Lowell businessman, were held Monday, May 22, at the Osgood Funeral Home in St. Johns. Interment was made in Mt. Rest Cemetery, there.

May 19 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

y May 11, 1910, the son of Peter and Marge Payne. He attended St. Johns School and spent the early part of his life in that area before moving to Lowell.

businessman in the St. Johns and Lowell communities. For many years, he operated the Riverview Inn, here.

garet (Peg); and three sisters, Buelah Pecor of St. Clair. Mrs. Beryl Moore of Arizona and Mrs. Belma Ebert of Florida.

said Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in St. Robert's of Newmin ster Church in Ada for Richard

River Drive, Lowell passed away daughter of Charlie and Alice He was born in Clinton Coun-

Mr. Payne retired in 1975 as a

Surviving are his wife, Mar-

POPMA - Funeral Mass was

Lee Popma. Mr. Popma of 1714 Hiawatha Road, S.E., met accidental

death in Kalamazoo May 22. He was 52 years old. Besides his wife. Jean, he leaves two daughters, Mrs.

Burial services.

arrangements of the Alt Mortu- 12, 1924, at Lakeview; a son ary, were conducted at Chapel Lawrence, Greenville; a sister Hill Memorial Gardens.

JENSEN - Theima M. Jensen, 75, of Greenville died Saturday morning, May 20, at United Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jensen was born March Mr. Payne, 68, of Forest 28, 1903, in Clarksville, the

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Surviving are her husband Alvin whom she married June Mrs. Florence Mattson, Lake view; a brother. Johnny Hunt Ithaca; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held a Brown-Teman Funeral Home, Greenville. Interment was in Trufant Cemetery



835 W. Main, Lowell, 897-9253

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BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE An open house for Evelyn THE PARK LUNCHEON Denny to celebrate her birthday The Christian Women's Club will be sponsored by her chil- of Grand Rapids will gather at dren, Bob, Janice, and Sylvia. Bylsma's Restaurant, East on ed by Tuesday, June 6, can be Rev. P. Carpenter Neighbors and friends are cordi- Friday, June 9, for a Friday ally invited June 3, 4-6 p.m. at Afternoon in the Park Lunch- 942-5179. Free pre-school care 504 E. Main.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN eon, beginning at 12:30 p.m. is available. A special feature will be a

Woods will be the guest speak- Sunday To Honor

Reservations, which are need made by calling 676-1356 or

SH.

The Reverend Philip Carpen-

ter who has served the parish at this spring. the Vergennes United Metho- Field trips to the State Sav- listen, smell, taste and observe. Bailey Drive and Parnell Ave- their community a pleasant and old by September 1st.

Vergennes Church to become the Chaplain at the Clark Memorial Home in Grand Rapids.

that

presentation by Nancy Klonpar-ens, area artist. Joan Engel will provide the music, and Marcie

zoo is only one of the exciting bility for their own actions. things that are going on at the They care for plants and United Methodist Pre-School at animals and watch them grow. 621 East Main Street in Lowell They experience many uses of

nue, between the hours of two safe place in which to live. Parents should call the United

The Women's Club of Lowell were:

of Lowell.

Installation Marks

End Of First 50-Year

enjoyed their annual Spring Mrs. E. E. Randall, prési-Luncheon and Installation of dent; Mrs. David Harding, first

Officers Wednesday, May 17, in vice-president; Mrs. Ray Moss.

the Educational Building of the second vice-president: Mrs.

First United Methodist Church John Pasanen, Recording Secre-

The formal meeting was pre- Secretary; and Mrs. Marion

and served by Mrs. Arnold! Mrs. Donald Kelly, Parlia-

Wittenbach and her commitee mentarian; Mrs. George Note-

from the church circles, ware, Press Reporter; Mrs.

ceded by a luncheon prepared Schutt, Treasurer.

Personal Share Groups

Visiting with animals from the express feelings and responsitheir senses as they touch, feel,

dist Church for the past ten ings Bank, the Post Office, Shoe Registrations for the Preyears will be honored at a Store, two dairy farms, Lowell School for fall, 1978, are being 'farewell reception'' Sunday, Library, and the Green House accepted now with two sections have helped the children be- completely filled. There is room The party will be held at the come aware of and appreciate for a few four-year-olds and for church, located at the corner of the adults who help to make children who will be three years

and five o'clock in the after- In Pre-School the children Methodist Church office, 897also are learning about them- 7514. for a registration card Rev. Carpenter is leaving the selves, their bodies, ways to immediately in order to get their children on the list for this fall.



Getting to

ness meeting before program chairman Mrs. Harold Jefferies and Mrs. Leo Denny, Board of **COMING**

William (Joanne) Forsyth who Richmond installed the new impressive manner, giving each One of four counselors at the a packet of herb seeds as she THURS., JUNE 1: The Verthey assist patients with various they will hold. She closed the meet Thursday. June 1, at 1 problems. A question and ans- ceremonies with a prayer. o'clock in the home of Mrs.

tary; Mrs. C. R. Schrouder.

Thirty-five ladies enjoyed the Evelyn Tichelaar. Mrs. Dorothy be in the Pennsylvania regional dent of the Club, was in charge first 50 year's report as the The theme will be "Favorite of a short game-fun session. Lowell Club and as members of Poems." Club.

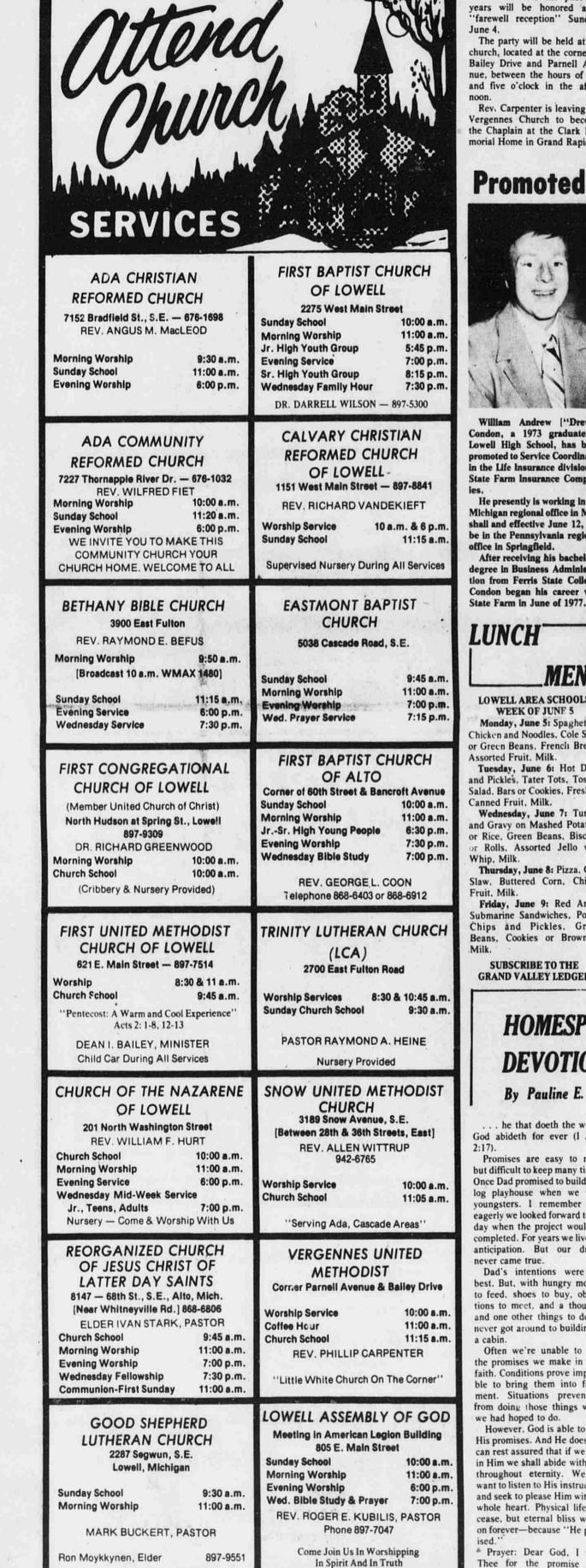
tion from Ferris State College, The day was concluded with In the Fall, at their Septem-Condon began his career with the installation of officers for the ber meeting, the club will begin Auxiliary of Veteran's of For-

THURS., JUNE 8: Next regular monthly meeting of Ladies' eign Wars Post #8303, will be held in the Post meeting room

The loved ones you leave on Thursday, June 8, 8 p.m. behind-spare them the task of ocating vital information vo FRI., JUNE 9: Past Patrons can easily compile in advance and Past Matrons will be honor-At Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. ed during the regular meeting we can supply forms on which of Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. on Friday, June 9 at 8 p.m. in you may list the location of the Lowell Masonic Temple. your will insurance policies Initiation ceremonies will also safety deposit box, bank ac be conducted. counts, deeds and certificates

WED., JUNE 21: Past Matrons of Cyclamen Chapter #94 O.E.S. will meet at the home of Lylia Johnson on Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m.

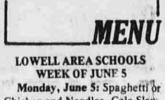




Club president Mrs. Rommie Robert Yakes, Auditor; Mrs. Moore conducted a short busi- Rommie Moore, Mrs. Frank Fox introduced her daughter, Mrs. Retiring president Mrs. Harry William Andrew ["Drew"] Condon, a 1973 graduate of Lowell High School, has been explained her work at Blodgett officers in a very unique and promoted to Service Coordinator in the Life Insurance division of Memorial Medical Center. State Farm Insurance Compan- Center, Mrs. Forsyth told how described the duties of the office gennes Cooperative Club will He presently is working in the Michigan regional office in Mar-shall and effective June 12, will Wrs. V. A. Watts, past presi-Mrs. V. A. Watts, past presi-meeting, which concluded their Randall will be the Co-hostess.

office in Springfield. After receiving his bachelor's of a short game-fun session. Lowell Club and as members of which all in attendance particidegree in Business Administra- pated in.

State Farm in June of 1977. ensuing year. Taking office their second 50 year report. LUNCH⁻



Chicken and Noodles, Cole Slaw or Green Beans, French Bread, Assorted Fruit, Milk. Tuesday, June 6: Hot Dogs

and Pickles, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad. Bars or Cookies, Fresh or Canned Fruit, Milk. Wednesday, June 7: Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes or Rice, Green Beans, Biscuits

Whip, Milk. Slaw, Buttered Corn, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Beans, Cookies or Brownies,

DEVOTIONS By Pauline E. Spray

God abideth for ever (1 John

youngsters. I remember how eagerly we looked forward to the day when the project would be completed. For years we lived in anticipation. But our dream

Dad's intentions were the best. But, with hungry mouths o feed, shoes to buy, obligations to meet, and a thousand and one other things to do, he

Often we're unable to keep Mary Parker. faith. Conditions prove impossi- Gordon Sharpe, Gordon Rogers, ment. Situations prevent us from doing those things which June 5: Marion Yates, Barry

His promises. And He does. We Charles Rogers. and seek to please Him with our Rivette. Karen Saladino, Tony whole heart. Physical life may Beachler. cease, but eternal bliss will go June 8: Barb Brown, Nancy

Thee for the promise of a heavenly home when this life is

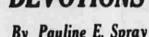
r Rolls. Assorted Jello with Thursday, June 8: Pizza, Cole

Friday, June 9: Red Arrow ubmarine Sandwiches, Potato

Milk. SUBSCRIBE TO THE

GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

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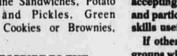
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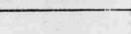
a cabin.

the promises we make in good June 3: Dee Ann Griffeth. ble to bring them into fulfill- Agnes Ridgway.

we had hoped to do. However, God is able to keep Martin, Norma Hemingsen, can rest assured that if we trust June 6: Mary Coverston, John in Him we shall abide with Him Fahrni. throughout eternity. We will June 7: Leona Block. Jean want to listen to His instructions McKay, David Roth, Gould on forever-because "He prom- Bieri, Mark Martis.

Prayer: Dear God, I thank





he that doeth the will of over. I thank Thee for the hope of abiding with Thee eternally. I rest on Thy Word. Amen.

Promises are easy to make 'Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus. but difficult to keep many times. Just to take Him at His word;

Louisa M. R. Stead

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BIRTHDAY

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE-USE THE

Once Dad promised to build us a Just to rest upon His promise; log playhouse when we were Just to know. "Thus saith the Lord. HAPPY

June 2: David Thaler. Lindsay Bartlett. Rhonda Alderink.

Blasher, Nancy Kyser, Stacy

June 4: Eva Johnson.

LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

never got around to building us Fonger, Scott McNeal, Linda

pre-schoolers. Here youngsters are anylous to pet a ferret.

YMCA BRIDGE LUNCHEON

YMCA Bridge Final Lunch-

eon will be planned for June 10

at Deer Run Golf Club. Lunch-

eon will be served at 12:30 p.m.,

followed by Duplicate Bridge.

We invite former members

OPEN

LETTER

-all essential information.

Respectfully.

lear Friends.



and interested players to call the YMCA office-897-8445 for reservations.

IN AND AROUND SARANAC

Meet The

Candidates

At the June 1st meeting of the Saranac Community Schools' Board of Education; the voters Riverside Drive in Saranac. of the school district will get a chance to "meet the candidates" running for the board. Seeking the one-year trusteeship, open for a four-year term, on the June 12 ballot are Robert A. M. Clark, Sharlene S. Banks and J. Bernard Adgate.

to start at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 away Wednesday morning. May of the Junior-Senior High 24. at Butterworth Hospital in School A discussion will also evolve He resided at 156 Bridge Street.

which are to be voted upon. ac. he was the son of Mr. and of seven mills for three years. Olmstead. He attended Saranac and the renewal of two mills for Schools, and on July 18, 1936. one, plus the election of one he married Christel Vogt in

dent of Schools

June Jamboree

Opens Thursday

The "June Jamboree" held annually under the sponsorship of the Saranac Jaycees, is CLOSED SATURDAYS scheduled to get underway this DURING SUMMER ... Thursday. through June 4, will feature a Bridge Street, announced last

type attractions provided by the closed on Saturdays during the World of Fun Shows. Other attractions will include Effective June 1. the Saturday

parade (10:30 a.m.), games for June, July and August.

Morning Worship

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Young Peoples' Afterglow

Tuesday - AWANA

Evening Worship

Sunday School

the kids (11:30 a.m.), and a Hog Roast (5 p.m.) on Saturday. The concluding day. Sunday, will start with church services. with the remainder of the day being enjoyed by the kids and their families.

Call 897-9261

The Jamboree's hub of activity will be at Scheid Park on East

Life-Long Saranac

Resident Passes

Durward C. Olmstead, a life-Thursday's meeting is slated long resident of Saranac, passed Grand Rapids. at the age of 62.

around the renewal millages Born July 31, 1915, in Saran-The ballot asks for a renewal Mrs. Howard (Maude Simpson) Ionia

Those voters wishing to se- Funeral services were concure an absentee voter's ballot ducted Friday afternoon at the may pick one up in Room 107 of Roetman-Lake Funeral Home in the Junior-Senior High School, Saranac with the Rev. James or by writing the Superinten- Frank of the Galillee Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in Saranac Cemetery.

> Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister. Ardith Magers of Belding, and several nieces and nephews. Those wishing may make

memorial contributions to the Emphysema Society.

The Downs Agency (Insur-The four-day event, June 1 ance and Real Estate) at 79 variety of rides and carnival- week that their offices will be summer months.

a chicken barbecue on Friday; a closings will be observed during

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

[United Church of Christ]

125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI

642-6322

Corner of Orchard & Pleasant

Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

REV. JAMES R. FRANK

642-9174 - 642-9274

(Nursery & Children's Churches)

May 20. The Rev. James Franks of the Following the ceremony, a increase in millage. He has ford a law enforcement officer. formed the five o'clock cere- son Lake Pavilion. Street, Saranac.

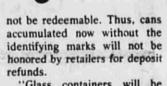
and Mrs. Don Benjamin and land. Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton, all

No Profit In

Soft Drink Association.

December 3 and collecting the ers. on cents deposit.

hoarders, their can will be valuable only as scrap. "When the returnable con-



refunded by retailers upon re- prevent redemption of can or survey conducted for Michiga turn of the container." accord- glass containers purchased in Bell by Market Opinion Re ing to James A. Hallan, Hol- nearby states where no deposit search, Inc. land, president of the Michigan is required. This is intended to Adoption of this kind of plan avoid "dumping" of Ohio, Indi- favored by customers in the "We have been receiving ana or Wisconsis cans on Michi- survey would result in consumer scattered reports that some gan retailers who only will be savings of about \$15 million people already are saving cans obliged to redeem deposits on annually. in hopes of turning them in after identifiable Michigan contain- These savings would be pass-

An estimated 125 million cans the form of credits on their "Unfortunately for these of soft drinks are sold every year monthly bills. in Michigan.

When empty cans are re- sents a part of "an extensive deemed and returned to bottlers and thorough" effort by Michitainer system goes into effect. they will be crushed or shredded gan Bell to listen to and learn

SARANAC ALUMNI

If you haven't received your amounted to about \$27 million invitation, yet, to the forthcom- last year and is expected to ing Saranac Alumni Dinner- double to \$55 million annually Dance, it could be because by 1982. vou've moved or the planning committee doesn't know your whereabouts.

Saturday, June 17, at the Deer about \$8.40-or 70 cents a Run Golf Club on Cascade Road month-in Directory Assistance (Old US-16), southwest of Sara- costs was included in the month-

tions can be secured by calling savings of up to 50 cents a Eleanor Talcott at 642-9182. The cost per person will be \$7 more than five Directory Assistlinner only: \$8 dinner and ance calls a month would redance: \$2 dance only ... plus \$1 ceive the full 50-cent savings; dues to the Saranac Alumni.

Sawyer Sets Up

Satellite Offices

Staff members from 5th Dis- FOUR INTREPID LADIES trict Congressman Hal Sawyer's Alice Huyler Ramsey entered office will be making 21 case- her 1909 Maxwell on June 9 of work visits throughout the dis- that year and began, with three trict over the next three months. other ladies, a journey across

office schedule for June, July New York City, Mrs. Ramsey, and August, Sawyer reempha- Nettie Powell, Margaret Atwood sized his commitment to helping and Hermine Jahns wended people who are having trouble their way to San Francisco by with the federal bureaucracy. August 6, becoming the first staff to the district office in tal automobile trip.

Grand Rapids so that my staff will be accessible," Sawyer LARGEST MAMMAL said, "However, I realize that The largest mammal ever to not everyone who has a problem roam the earth was an ancient with Social Security, VA bene- ancestor of the modern day fits, small business loans or rhinoceros. Today's white rhiother federeal programs can noceros weighs three to four make a special trip to Grand tons. Rapids. That's why we've set up satellite offices throughout Kent and Ionia Counties.

We ask you to consider cast-Lowell School Board. on the school board.

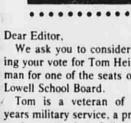
ignorant to recognize a "Snow loaf." Job" when we see it.

with the same ballot!

tactic of wearing the people county tax. If you "do goods" down-by repeatedly calling for wanted to get to the hospital to a vote until we surrender and have a baby, or had a heart give them what they demand, attack, or some other emerstated publicly that time con- open, what would you do? Or if sumed in educating the voters to one lane was plowed and in give him what he want is an meeting another vehicle the imposition on him We submit ambulance got stuck in a snow that if he spent less time on such drift, what then? Let someone

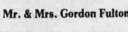
offer the people some choice. Property owners-get out and

Harold McKeage



Lori Benjamin Weds

Gordon S. Fulton



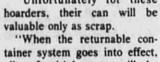
Miss Lori Benjamin of Saran- of Saranac. ac and Gordon S. Fulton of The couple's attendants were politics and more time working die? Everyone used the roads. Edgewood, Maryland, were Miss Cathy Meyers, maid of as an efficient administrator, while only a small percent use united in marriage on Saturday, honor and Mel Hayden, best concerned with expenses-he the schools. ~ man.

Galilee Baptist Church per- reception was held at the Morri- gotten himself into a "no funds To the people in Lowell, this mony in the back yard of the The newlyweds, after a brief us with a foxy ballot. We in the country you would be bride's home at 59 Center honeymoon, will be making suggest a wiser approach would surprised to see how the crime their home at 400 Meadow be to regard the public as at rate is increasing. Parents of the couple are Mr. Wood Drive, Edgewood, Mary- least mildly intelligent and to



Can Hoarding Hoarding soft drink cans now not be redeemable. Thus, cans n hopes of reaping rich rewards accumulated now without the Telephone customers "overof ten cents per can after identifying marks will not be whelmingly" favor adoption of a December 3 will prove a useless honored by retailers for deposit new method of paying for venture. "When Michigan's new man-"Glass containers will be save money for all customers

glass and metal beverage con- tle." " tainer and the deposit will be The 'Michigan' label will individual usage in a statewide





Saturday CLOSED SUNDAYS Smith & Clemenz

USED CARS - TRUCKS - PICKUPS

2401 W. Main St. Lowell 897-9881

SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH

all soft drink cans will be for recycling. stamped with the word 'Michigan' and the amount of deposit. DINNER-DANCE FOR Cans without this legend will

Assistance charging based on

ed directly back to customers in

The statewide survey reprewhat consumers think should be done about a major problem-

the rising costs of providing Directory Assistance. The cost

that Directory Assistance is 'free,' all customers currently The gathering will be held on share in its cost. Last year. ly rate of the average customer. More information or reserva- The plan would provide for month. Customers who make no those who made six calls would save 40 cents, seven calls would vield a 30-cent savings-and so on up to 10 calls a month which would be the "break-even

In announcing the satellite the United States. Beginning in "I've assigned nearly half my woman to make a transcontinen-





To The Editor:

Directory Assistance that would

The arrogance of placing be- short as possible, so I will only think of something! it-and the same arrogance to plowed and sanded, patch the day. penses for township hall, insur- I was raised with enough princi-They obviously are using the ance, auditor, attorney and The school superintendent gency, and the roads were not

would find no need to request an The township can't even afsituation" by trying to sandbag doesn't mean anything, but out

If you had an "F" Unit driver

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a C.C.D. instructor at St. with a new plan. Just don't let afford \$8, who is going to bail fixed income? Mary's. Tom is very serious in them scare you. You non-voters them out? He cannot vote a I will be waiting for you to this second attempt to win a seat get out this time and vote it millage increase to bail him out. take me up on my challenge! down. The school system has After all, the school is just a Don't forget to vote June 12. quite a number of votes, and we group of people, so what is good Dolores & George Dey will have to muster enough enough for us individuals is votes to override this solid good enough for the school. So WILL CELEBRATE 25TH cials and administrators of the income and expect the township run their business, instead of Leisure. School District of Lowell assume to live on the scraps. "We eat them telling us how to run ours. The day's activity, sponsored

there will be another election tion, salaries, operating ex- talk about ideas, not people, and legan County.

living in the township and he ple to respect other people's couldn't get to work because opinions, and I expect them to there isn't enough money to respect mine. Instead of getting keep the roads open, isn't into name calling in the press, I someone going to suffer? How wish anyone who doesn't re-Well, the same old story is do you know it wouldn't be you? spect my opinion would talk ing your vote for Tom Heintzle- here again. Increase millage or This is a good reason for older directly to me. If Joan King or man for one of the seats on the the schools will go under. The people to get out and to vote to Roger Wilson want to take me school system will not compro- bring the school system back to on. I am challenging them to a Tom is a veteran of three mise on the millage-they want a realistic state of mind. public discussion anytime, anyyears military service, a pre-law all or nothing. Let's give them If the citizens were spending place. I wonder how much tax student at Aquinas College, and nothing and they will come up \$10 per day and could only they pay ... \$100 a month on a

Kenneth Sandy, 897-9388

An Open Letter to the Electorate block. The school system has a whatever needs to be cut, has to Production progress made in Of the Lowell School District: very selfish attitude toward the be cut and the school will have the tree fruit industry will be We wish to express our township government. They to find a way to live with it. Let reflected in the 25th Orchard resentment that the school offi- want 80% of the township's us tell the school system how to Machinery Day. June 15, in

that the people are too naive or steak, and you can have meat Keep voting a millage in- by Michigan State University crease down as fast as they keep Cooperative Extension Service I want to keep this letter as bringing it up, and they will and orchard industry representatives, features about \$1 fore the voters. a ballot, struc- touch on some of the things the I am not anti-school, or anti- million in equipment and demtured on the "Russian Style"- township is supposed to do on athletic, but I know if I make \$10 onstrations. Leisure is located no options-take it or leave its scraps. Keep the roads a day. I have to live on \$10 a three miles east and one mile south of the 1-96 Freeway and announce within one month- pot holes. provide fire protec- When I write to the Ledger, 1 109th Street interchange in Al-



LOWELL TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 5-4-78

INTERCEPTOR SEWER LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF welfare and necessary in the public interest which is declared month before their due date. LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN: TO PROVIDE FOR as a matter of legislative determination. THE IMPOSITION, COLLECTION AND ENFORCEMENT OF FEES AND CHARGES FOR CONNECTION THERETO SECTION 2.01 The said system shall be used for the sewage originates has not been connected to an available Kenneth Cornelisse, Ext. 4-H -OF FEES AND CHARGES FOR CONNECTION THERETO SECTION 2.01 The said system shall be used for the sewage originates has not been connected to an available AND AVAILABILITY THEREOF AND FOR CHARGES FOR collection and transportation of sanitary sewage only. public sanitary sewer system before use and occupancy or "The new statewide 4-H dairy SEWAGE DISPOSAL SERVICE THEREFROM, TO RE- Downspouts, footing drains, weep tile,, or any conduit that within the 12 months period provided in this ordinance the consignment sale will give 4-QUIRE SEWERS AND SEWERAGE FOR PREMISES carries storm water or ground water, alone or in combination Township shall require the connection to be made forthwith H'ers a chance to sell & dairy HEREAFTER OOCUPIED OR PLATTED; AND TO PRO- with sanitary sewage, shall not be connected to the system, after notice, which may be by first class or certified mail or animal." says Cornelisse. "In VIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID directly or indirectly. Industrial and commercial waste shall posting on the property, to the owner of the property on the process they will learn how VIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE TO SAID directly or indirectly. Industrial and commercial waste shall posting on the property, to the owner of the property on dairy farmers sell their cull system AND TO THE USE THEREOF FOR THE be discharged into the system only in compliance with the which the structure is located. The notice shall give the animals and buy replacements PRESERVATION OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND standards and regulations of the City. CONVENIENCE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL ORDAINS:

Connection Ordinance.'

when otherwise indicated by the context:

mean the City of Lowell, all in the State of Michigan.

and governing body thereof.

to mean the pumping station and force-main facilities location approved by the Township. sewer system in Bowes Street.

sewer system together with any portion of the City's interest installment being payable on or before the next collection and treatment system to be used by customers following March 1st, and succeeding installments being within the Township.

said sewage disposal system.

a structure in which sanitary sewage originates.

(g) The term "structure in which sanitary sewage originates" or "structure" shall be construed to mean a SECTION 3.03 Any owner of a structure or premises building in which toilet, kitchen, laundry, bathing or other within the area in the Township served by the system in facilities which generate water-carried sanitary sewage, are which sanitary sewage does not originate, as of the effective used or are available for use for household, commercial, date hereof, who thereafter improves the same by the industrial or other purposes.

structure.

quantity of sanitary sewage ordinarily arising from the unit in cash at the time a connection permit is issued by the occupancy of a structure by a single family of ordinary size Township, which fee shall be in addition to any other fee or and the benefit derived therefrom, and shall be defined or charge paid or being paid hereunder with respect to said determined from time to time by the Township. Said premises. determination of units shall be based upon studies, relative to the quantity of sewage generated by different types of use SECTION 3.04 Prior to connection to the system, an owner and occupancy of premises and shall be kept up to date and of a structure to be connected to the system shall secure a revised by resolution of the Township Board as needed as connection permit from the Township. A connection permit new studies are made and through experience gained by and service stub inspection fee of \$25.00 per service stub is actual operation.

to mean the amount charged at the time and in the amount hourly basis with a minimum fee of \$25.00. hereinafter provided, to each premises in the Township for connecting or being connected to the system M-21 SECTION 3.05 The number of units to be assigned to any Interceptor and represents the proportionate cost allocable to particular premises used for other than single residence such premises for the interceptor facilities by which sewage purposes shall be determined by the Township Board. Said

the amount charged at the time and in the amount one unit shall be assigned to each premises but, for purposes hereinafter provided to each premises in the Township for of computing the connection fee, units in excess of one may the availability to directly serve said premises by the be computed and assigned to the nearest tenth. Once any facilities of the system and represents the proportionate cost premises has been connected to the system and has been allocable to such premises for the lateral service made assigned one or more units, subsequent changes in the directly available to the premises and the general benefit character of the use or type of occupancy of said premises derived therefrom.

which may include a debt service factor.

deemed to mean the amount charged to each applicant by the increase the amount of sanitary sewage emanating from the Township to connect said premises to the system to cover the premises, the Township Board shall increase the number of cost of inspecting and approving the physical connection to units assigned to said premises and thereupon an interceptor the system and the issuance of a connection permit.

mean the amount charged to each premises in the Township time a construction of other permit is issued by the Township for the actual construction of one or more service stubs from for such changes in use or at the time such change in use the system to the property line of the premises at the time occurs, if no permit is issued or required. such service stub is constructed.

assessment or conveyance now or hereafter.

SECTION 1.02 Public sanitary sewage systems are essential to the health, safety and welfare of the people of the state and the Township. Septic tank disposal systems are Township or to any person, firm or corporation, public or subject to failure due to soil conditions or other reasons. private, or to any public agency or instrumentality. Charges Failure or potential failure of septic tank disposal systems for services furnished by the system shall be billed and poses a threat to the public health, safety and welfare; collected by the City on a periodic basis the first such charges presents a potential for ill health, transmission of disease, for each premises to be due and payable on the first day of mortality and potential economic blight and constitutes a the established billing period following by at least one month threat to the quality of surface and subsurface waters of the the date such premises are connected to the system and state and the Township. The connection to available pt"

originates located in the Township in the area served by the enforcement provisions of this ordinance. system for which there is an available public sanitary sewer SECTION 1.00 This ordinance shall be known and may be of the system shall not be used or occupied, after the SECTION 5.01 Where any structure in which sanitary Township of Lowell, the term "County" shall be construed to structures. Plats for premises in the area served by the ordinance is deemed to be a nuisance per se. mean the County of Kent, acting through the Kent County system sub-divided into three or more lots or parcels, after Drain Commissioner or the Kent County Department of the effective date hereof, shall not be approved on behalf of

constructed in the fall of 1975 commencing at Cumberland SECTION 3.02 Owners of structure within the area in the Avenue and M-21 and thence proceeding east along M-21 Township served by the system in which sanitary sewage and Bowes Street and connecting to the City's collecting originates, as of the effective date hereof shall pay an interceptor connection fee upon connection to the system in (d) The term "sewage disposal system" shall be the amount of \$275.00 per unit, payable in four (4) equal construed to mean any collection or interceptor sewers installments, with interest on unpaid balance, payable located within the Township and connected to City sanitary annually at the rate of 6% per annum, the first principal and payable on or before each March 1st thereafter. Any such (e) The term "system" shall be deemed to refer to the owner may discharge the obligation to pay such interceptor -connection fee by the payment of \$275.00 without interest in (f) The term "available public sanitary sewer" shall be cash for each unit within 30 days of actual connection, or may construed to mean a gravity public sanitary sewer system pay any part of such interceptor connection fee in cash located in a right-of-way, easement, highway, street or without Interest wihin 30 days of actual connection, and public way which crosses, adjoins or abuts upon the property thereafter prepayment of said interceptor fee may be made in and passing not more than 200 feet at the nearest point from advance by paying interest on the amount prepaid to the next succeeding March 1st following the date of prepayment.

erection of a structure or structures thereon in which sanitary (h) The term "sewage disposal services" shall be deemed sewage originates, and which structures are hereafter to refer to the collection, transportation, treatment and connected directly to the system, or indirectly to the system disposal of sanitary sewage originating now or hereafter in a through other public or private sewers hereafter constructed in the area in the Township served by the system, shall pay (i) The term "unit" or "Units" shall be related to the an interceptor connection fee in the amount of \$275.00 per

hereby established. If, however, unusual circumstances (j) The term "interceptor connection fee" shall be deemed demand, the Township may charge inspection costs on an

disposal services are immediately provided to the premises. Township Board, if the circumstances justify, may assign (k) The term "availability fee" shall be deemed to mean more than one unit to a single family dwelling. No less than (including destruction, removal or abandonment of any or all (I) The term "charges for sewage disposal services" or improvements thereon) shall not abate the obligation to "charges" shall be deemed to mean the amount charged to continue the payment of the connection fee charged to said each premises in the Township for sewage disposal services premises in the amount and for the period hereinabove provided, for the number of units assigned to said premises (m) The term "inspection and approval fee" shall be at the time of connection. If subsequent changes at any time connection fee of \$275.00 per unit computed on the same (n) The term "service stub charge" shall be deemed to basis for the additional units, shall be payable in cash at the

(o) The term "premises" shall be deemed to mean the Charges for sewage disposal services to each premises lands included within the boundaries of a single description within the Township connected to the sewage disposal as set forth, from time to time, on the general tax rolls of the system shall be \$6.00 per unit per month and may be Township as a single taxable item in the name of the amended by resolution from time to time by the Township taxpayer or taxpayers at one address but in the case of Board and shall be subject to any obligations and limitations platted lots shall be limited to a single platted lot unless an set forth in any agreement pertaining to the system between existing structure is so located on more than one lot as to the Township and the City. In addition to the City rate, the make the same a single description for purposes of charge shall include an amount to cover the cost of operation and maintenance of sanitary sewer facilities located within the Township.

No free service shall be furnished by the system to the

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONNECTION sanitary sewer systems at the earliest, reasonable date is a successive charges to be due and payable on the first day of NOW OR HEREAFTER OF PREMISES TO THE M-21 matter for the protection of the public health, safety and each succeeding period. Charges shall be billed at least one

> SECTION 4.01 When the structure in which sanitary marketing dairy animals, says approximate location of the public sanitary sewer system . for their herd. It's also an which is available for connection of the structure involved SECTION 3.01 Structures in which sanitary sewage and shall advise the owner of the requirements and of the

cited as the "Township of Lowell M-21 Interceptor Sewer effective date hereof, unless said structures are connected to sewage originates is not connected to an available public the sewage disposal system: Provided, that structures within sanitary sewer system within 90 days after the date of SECTION 1.01 Whenever used in this ordinance, except structures shall be connected to said system within twelve appropriate action for injunction, mandamus, or otherwise. (a) The term "Township" shall be construed to mean the (12) months after the system becomes available to serve said in any Court having jurisdiction. Any violation of this

SECTION 6.01 Any person, firm or corporation convicted Public Works, and the term "City" shall be construed to the Township and none of said lots or parcels shall be of disposing of sewage in a manner contrary to the provisions ing great distances. There are a Orange Street, S.E. improved by the erection of a structure thereon unless lateral of this ordinance, or failing to connect with an available great number of rivers, large The hearings which will start (b) The term "Board" shall be construed to mean the sewers to serve all of said lots or parcels and to connect same public sanitary sewer as provided herein, or in any other way and small in western Michigan at 7:30 p.m. all request Special (b) The term "Board" shall be construed to mean the severs to serve all of said to connect same violating the provisions of this ordinance, shall be guilty of a that will provide a pleasant trip Use Permits to construct Acinstalled at private cost (or the estimated cost thereof misdemeanor, and subjected to a fine of not to exceed Canoes come in a variety of line Drive, S.E., 7257 Ventura (c) The term "M-21 Interceptor Sewer" shall be construed deposited with the Township) in the manner, size, and \$100.00 or imprisonment in the County jall for a period not sizes and materials. Fiberglass Drive, S.E. and 6150 Cascade exceeding 90 days or both such fine and imprisonment, in the and aluminum are the two most Road, S.E. discretion of the Court, together with costs of said common materials and require prosecution. Each day the violation exists shall constitute a of the craft may be anywhere CAMEL SPECIES separate offense.

> SECTION 6.02 If any charges for sewage disposal services your need. are not paid on or before the due date then a penalty of 10% shall be added thereto. In the event that the charges for any such services furnished to any premises shall not be paid little care will prevent swamp- Desert. within 120 days after the due date thereof, then all services ing and life jackets will avoid furnished by the sewage disposal system may be discontin- any dangers that may concern ued. Service so discontinued shall not be restored until all you. The most common injury sums then due and owing, including penalties and interest, shall be paid, plus all expenses incurred by the Township for will reflect a portion of the sun's shutting off and turning on the service.

SECTION 6.03 If any installment of an interceptor you are exposed to the sun. connection fee is not paid on or before the due date, the same The second most common shall draw interest at the rate of 1/2 of 1% per month until injury results when paddles are paid. In the event that any such installment remains unpaid canocists. The paddle may for 120 days or more after the due date, service may be bounce from the water and discontinued as provided in Sectoin 6.02 and shall not be strike a person which could restored until all amounts due are paid plus the shut-off and cause serious injury. It is also turn-on charges so provided are paid.

SECTION 6.04 Charges for sewage disposal services can cut feet easily. urnished by the system to any premises and the interceptor One of the most popular connection fee, pertaining to any premises, shall be a lien rivers for canoeing locally is the thereon as of the due date thereof, and on September 1st of each year the Township Treasurer shall certify any such able. Watch for impoundments. charges and installments which have been delinquent ninety The slow-moving flat water 90) days or more, plus penalties and interest accrued upstream from an imp hereon, and plus an additional amount of 6% of the aggregate amount, to the Township Board who shall cause the same to be entered upon the next Township and County Rivers are also readily available. tax roll against the premises to which such services shall the upper portions-of these have been rendered and against which such trunkage rivers are the most scenic and connection fee, availability fee and service stub charge has can provide a pleasant trip. It is been placed, and said unpaid charges and unpaid fees, with penalties and interest accrued thereon, shall be collected and rain and a hat and insect said lien shall be enforced in the same manner as provided in repellent. Mosquitoes and deer respect to taxes assessed upon such roll. .

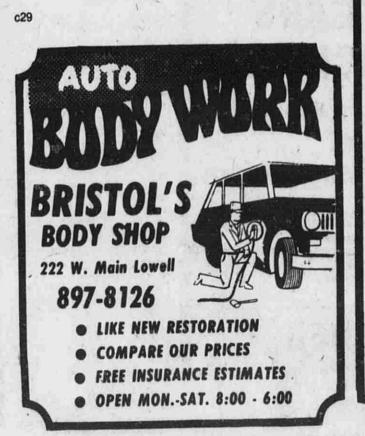
SECTION 7.01 If any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the same shall . It affect any other part of this ordinance.

SECTION 8.01 All ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof, insofar as the same may be in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 9.01 This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately upon publication in full in the Grand Valley Ledger, a newspaper published or circulated in this Township.

Made and passed by the Board of the Township of Lowell this 3rd day of April, A.D. 1978. Carol L. Wells, Clerk

Lowell Township



Consignment Sale Added To 4-H Dairy Program

A new addition to the 4-H excellent chance to see what

dairy program will teach Kent type of animals the farmers County 4-H'ers the basics of want as replacements in their

Canoeing is one of the most

associated with canoeing is sunburn. The surface of the water rays so keep track of how long

used to splash water on fellow important to wear shoes during the trip. Broken glass or cans on the shore or on the river bottom

Flat. This river can provide one of the most scenic trips availwill slow you down a great deal and can become monotonous. The Thornapple and Grand important to remember rain gear if there is the possibility of flies can easily turn a pleasant trip into an ordeal .- Steve Har-

either registered or identified grades. The 4-H'ers are also grees and production records.



mittee, will be held at Michigan State University, August 24. A \$5 fee will be charged to all participants. For further information contact Kenneth W. Cornelisse at 774-3265.

Each Kent County 4-H dairy

project member, aged 9-19, can

consign one cow or heifer to the

sale by contacting Cornelisse

All sale animals must be

required to provide buyers with

health records, recorded pedi-

The sale, sponsored by the

4-H dairy developmental com-

before June 1.

CASCADE COMMISSION TO HOLD HUARINGS The Cascade Township Plan-

ning Commission will hold three public hearings on Monday. popular summer sports that can June 5, at the Township's adeasily be enjoyed without travel- ministration building at 2800

from 12 to 17 feet with the There are two species of proper size depending upon camels, the one-humped Arabian camel, or dromedary, found Tipping a canoe over or across northern Africa, and the swamping can be a pleasant sturdier, two-humped bactrian experience in hot weather. A camel, found in Asia's Gobi

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Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

Court for the County of Kent

File No. 78-34550-DM

Rapids, Michigan, this 14th day of

Plaintiff

Defendant.

VALENTINA SILVA

14th day of July, 1978.

FAILURE to comply with this

FAMILY LAW CENTER

1201 McKay Tower

Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND

STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit

Court for the County of Kent

Plaintiff

Defendant

5-10/5-31

File No 78-34789-DM

Rapids, Michigan, on this 21st day

T. LETTS, Circuit Court Judge.

Complaint filed in this cause.

REBNICE PERRY

O. C. PERRY

of April 1978

1978.

Clerk

SSN

SSN 321-49-3582

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

GEORGE B COOK

Circuit Court Judge

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower.

Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit Court for the County of Kent

File No. 78-34868-DO SUSAN KAY SHOFFNER Plaintiff. RICHARD ARLEN SHOFFNER VS

Defendant. DAVID BALLI SILVA At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice. City of Grand At a session of said Court held in RUTH GUILES. Rapids, Michigan, on this 2nd day of the Hall of Justice, City of Grand

PRESENT: The Honorable April, 1978. GEORGE R. COOK. Circuit Court

On this 2nd day of May, 1978, an Judge. action for divorce was filed by the On this 28th day of March, 1978. above named Plaintiff against you an action for divorce was filed by the lands and tenements, of Ruth increase from seven to eight area where PBB was known to R. D. Courser, 203 N. Hudson the above named Defendant, in the above named Plaintiff against you Guiles, Defendant herein, in said inches on brookies and a cut have entered the environment. Circuit Court for the County of Kent. the above named Defendant, in the County on the 27th day of June, from ten inches to eight inches IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Circuit Court for the County of Kent. 1973, Court Officer Governor Breen on all other trout and salmon. in that deer remains unexplainyou, the Defendant, whose last IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that did levy upon and take all the right, As for Michigan's lakes, the ed," he says, "it was most known address was 504 5th St. you, the Defendant, whose last title, and interest of the said Fisheries Division is recom- likely due to incidental contact communications off N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan, hell active to the second the second to the following mending a ten inch limit on all with some heavily contaminated cer. In his newly-created posishall answer or take such other 225, San Benito, Texas, shall answer described lands, to-wit: action as may be permitted by law or take such other action as may be Let 63, except the West Villege That would extend the protecon or before the 2nd day of August. permitted by law on or before the

FAILURE to comply with this Complaint filed in this cause. Complaint filed in this cause. GEORGE R. COOK

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and En- Examined, Countersigned and Entered: ELIZABETH SCHLOSSER, tered: ELIZABETH SCHLOSSER. Deputy Clerk. Deputy Clerk ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, ELIZA- ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, ELIZA-

BETH SCHLOSSER, Deputy Clerk. BETH SCHLOSSER, Deputy Clerk. Kent County, Michigan 5-10/5-31

FAMILY LAW CENTER

1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit Court for the County of Kent File No. 78-34790-DO KATHLEEN APRIL COLLINS.

SSN 376-48-5948 Plaintiff.

JERROLD MARK COLLINS

SSN 328-36-7866 Defendant At a session of said Court held in At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice. City of Grand the Hall of Justice. City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 21st day

of April, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable JOHN T LETTS Circuit Court Judge On this 21st day of April, 1978, an On this 21st day of April, 1978, an action for divorce was tiled by the action for divorce was filed by the VS above named Plaintiff against you above named Plaintiff against you BRUCE ANTWINE MONROE the above named Defendant, in the the above named Defendant, in the SSN 363-56-4240 Circuit Court for the County of Kent. Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that At a session of said Court held in you, the Defendant, whose last you, the Defendant, whose last the Hall of Justice, City of Grand known address was 416 S. 16th known address was 2849 West Rapids, Michigan, on this 20th day Street, Herrin, Illinois 62948, shall Monroe Road, Chicago, Illinois, of April, 1978. answer or take such other action as shall answer or take such other PRESENT: The Honorable may be permitted by law on or action as may be permitted by law GEORGE V. BOUCHER, Circuit before the 21st day of July, 1978. on or before the 21st day of July. Court Judge. FAILURE to comply with this

Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, Order shall result in a judgment by above named Plaintiff against you for relief as set forth in the default against you, the Defendant, the above named Defendant, in the Complaint filed in this cause. JOHN T. LETTS. Circuit Court Judge

Examined, Countersigned and En tered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. EALRY

M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk. 5-10/5-31 M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk.

e Code and asking that all parer

Child: Nancy, Robert, Kenneth, Mary

Hearing: June 9, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Petitioner: John Rosendall

Publication in the GRAND VALLE

Notice is hereby given that

in the City of Grand Rapids,

itioner shown below alleging that

dren within the provisions of the

Hearing: June 12, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. Petitioner: Greta Menninga

Hearing: June 13, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Petitioner: Maryann Podolak

Hearing: June 15, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. Petitioner: Leonard Blauwkamp

Child: Renee Peters Hearing: June 15, 1978 at 4:30 p.m. Petitioner: Greta Menninga

Publication in the GRAND VALLE

JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

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

hearing will be held in the Juvenil

date and time and on petition

Said children are neglected

Child: Susan and Charles Tuffelmin

JOHN P. STEKETEE

JUDGE OF PROBATE

EDGER once at least one week prior

to the hearing date is ordered.

Dated: May 11, 1978

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

Juvenile Code:

Child: Penny Notenbau

Child: Michael Sloma

Dated: May 15, 1978

Ann and Janice Farr

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

tal rights be terminated."

Child: Harvey Pel

FAMILY LAW CENTER Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids. 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids. Michigan 49503 Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition b petitioner shown below alleging that ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND Said children are neglected TO APPEAR AND ANSWER dren within the meaning of the Juve-

File No. 78-34659-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit Court for the County of Kent SANJUANA M GARCIA Hearing: June 14, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: John Rosendall Plaintiff.

SSN 378-50-3893 JOSE ANGEL GARCIA

SSN 379-44-5794 Defendant. At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice. City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 5th day of May 1978

PRESENT: The Honorable GEORGE R. COOK, Circuit Court Judge. On this 10th day of April, 1978, an

action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 608 Fletcher, Austin, Texas 78704, shall answer or

take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 4th day of August, 1978. FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by

default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause GEORGE R. COOK.

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: ELIZABETH SCHLOSSER.

Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. ELIZA-BETH SCHLOSSER, Deputy Clerk. 5-24/6-14

Attorneys and Counselors At Law Suite 1526 McKay Tower Grand Banids Mich 49503 616/459-4121 STATE OF MICHIGAN In The District Court, 61st Judicial District CASE NO. 62826 NOTICE OF SALE RAY VANDERMEER, MD,

Plaintiff

Defendant

WIERENGA, SEVENSMA & HESS

NOTICE is hereby given that, by approved. virtue of a writ of execution issued PRESENT: The Honorable out of the 61st District Court for the considered is the establishment Lot 63, except the West 33 feet tion of a ten inch limit to brook tion."

of Nash's 2nd Addition to Village of Sparta;

forenoon. Dated

/s/ Edward Droski, Deputy Sheriff 5-10/5-31 WIERENGA, SEVENSMA & HESS

> Andrew A. Wierenga (22299) Attorney for Plaintiff 1526 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 (616) 459-4121

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER State of Michigan, Circuit Court For the County of Kent

File No. 78-34096-DM File No. 78-34096-DM PRESENT: The Honorable JOHN LORRIE ANN MONROE

SSN

Defendant.

On this 6th day of February, 1978, FAILURE to comply with this an action for divorce was filed by the

for relief as set forth in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that JOHN T. LETTS, you, the Defendant, whose last Circuit Court Judge known address was 1507 Alpine, Examined, Countersigned and En- N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan tered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy 49504, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. EALRY law on or before the 19th day of July, 1978. FAILURE to comply with this

Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. GEORGE V. BOUCHER.

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: DOROTHY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk ATTEST: A TRUE COPY: DORO-THY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk. 5-31/6-28

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition etitioner shown below alleging that Said children are Delinguent hildren within the provisions of the Juvenile Code".

Child: Penny Piar earing: June 16, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. etitioner: Kenneth Kleinheksel action was filed by Nether Hayes, Child: Walter A. Chartrand tearing: June 16, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.

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

Dated: May 18, 1978

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Offic Room 227. County Administration Build 300 Monroe Avenue N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will e publicly opened in the Purchasing ffice at the time designated below he County reserves the right to ccept or reject any or all bids as t deems to be in its best interests. Bid for Play Court. Must be received before 2:00 p m , Tuesday, June 20, Jack Standley C.P.P.U. - Director of Purchasing

Denny Geurink NEW TROUT SIZE & The final chapter in the **CREEL LIMITS?** The Department of Natural "Good Grief-PBB In Deer?" Resources' Fisheries Division story has been written. And this recently announced that it is final chapter gives the state's recommending some major deer herd a clean bill of health. changes involving the state's "The results of this testing various trout species. Both indicate that there is no PBB streams and lakes would be problem in the Michigan deer

affected if these changes are Toxic Materials Control. One of the changes being

"Although the source of PBB

trout and salmon statewide. source in the area rather than due to any long term accumulaand salmon are already under a to help in the monitoring pro-

Order shall result in a judgment by Order shall result in a judgment by all of which shall be exposed for sale ten inch size limit on lakes. gram by providing samples of default against you, the Defendant, default against you, the Defendant, by me at public sale, to the highest Creel limits would also be venison for analysis. Rohrer for relief as set forth in the for relief as set forth in the bidder, at the east front door of the affected if the new proposals are says 100 samples were ultimate-Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, Kent adopted. Brown trout creel lim- ly received by the DNR and ard DeVos, founders of Amway County, Michigan, on the 13th day its would be increased from five anlayzed by Environmental Reof July, 1978, at 10:00 in the to ten during the regular trout search. Inc., a private laboraseason. And the creel limit on tory in Ann Arbor. lake trout and splake would be reduced to three statewide, as it samples for analysis," Rohrer Charles Tudor of 2619 Lowell-

already is on Lake Michigan. According to the DNR the various proposals currently being recommended follow a year DNR for testing. of in-depth review, including the analysis of research data by computer modeling.

"The increase in the brook trout size limit is expected to partment of Natural Resources. School's annual Special Olymhelp this species hold its ground Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909. pics Field Day. against heavy fishing and competition with other trout, par- Rodeo Pageant ticularly brown trout," says John Scott, DNR Fisheries Divi- Seeks Contestants their 22nd wedding anniversary sion Chief. "The reduction in the brown trout size limit will allow an increased catch of State of Michigan between the browns from small tributary ages of 18 and 24 are invited to streams. This should also aid compete for the title of "Miss A Model T Ford was the brook trout populations in these streams by reducing brown 12.

trout competition. Scott says the creel limit increase on brown trout from streams is proposed to be Park, Wyoming, includes: rid- opened that year, the race consistent with the smaller size ing patterns with your own attracted six entries, two of limit. Rainbows were not included in this liberalization in order judges. to keep a reasonable limit on Contestants will participate in a Model T #2. both young steelhead and any the evening Wyoming Rodeo adults that may still be in preshow, where the winner will streams during the regular trout season.

"The proposed reduction of complete western riding outfit the creel limit on lake trout and and the H.R. Walton Memorial splake recognized the vulner- belt buckle. She will also repreability of these large fish to sent Michigan in the national angling and is aimed at allowing pageant in Oklahoma City in a reasonable catch spread among more fishermen," he adds.

If the above proposals are approved by DNR Director Howard A. Tanner and the Natural Resources Commission, the rules that would go into effect in 1979 would be as follows: size limit on all trout and salmonten inches from lakes, eight inches from streams. Creel limit -five in combination, but no more than three lake trout or splake, except the five additional brook trout or brown trout may be taken from streams during the regular trout season.

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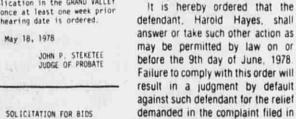
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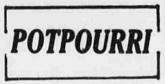
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Mr. and Mrs. Mark VanKoevering are the proud parents of a baby girl. Lisa Marie, born on Doyle Bid Gets House Thursday, May 18. She tipped the scales at eight

pounds, three ounces and was greeted at home by her twoyear-old sister, Jamie. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit DeGood of Ada

and Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Koevering of Hudsonville.



Lori Ann Courser of Lowell herd," says Tom Rohrer, a received a Bachelor of Arts biologist in the DNR's Office of degree in speech communication and theatre in commence-We began covering this story ment ceremonies at Albion Col. right-of-way of the Parnell Ave-GEORGE R. COOK, Circuit Court County of Kent in favor of Ray of a statewide size limit of eight last December when traces of lege May 6. A graduate of nue relocation will be moved to Vander Meer, MD, Plaintiff herein, inches on all stream-caught the chemical fire retardant were Lowell Senior High School, she new sites within four weeks, cine show and vignettes by the against the goods and chattels, trout. This would represent an found in one deer taken in an is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. says Schofield. Street Lowell

Amway Corporation of Ada has named David J. Cullen as for development & coordination of corporate statements on natrout in lakes. All other trout State deer hunters were asked tional and industry-related is sues for the Ada-based corporation. He will report directly to Chairman of the Board Ja VanAndel and President Rich

Celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary on Friday "Hunters volunteered 219 June 2, will be Mr. and Mrs. says. Of those, 125 were found view Avenue, Lowell,

suitable for analysis and 100 A note of congratulation were eventually received by the from 5th District Representative Harold S. Sawyer was received Copies of the report may be last week by Dennie Ryder of obtained by writing to: Venison Lowell. In his communique, Monitoring Report, Environ- Sawyer recognized Dennie's acmental Services Division, De- complishments at Lincoln

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Phyllis) Cadwallader of 403 N. Washington Street, Lowell, will celebrate Saturday, June 3.

SEA TO SEA IN A MODEL T

Rodeo Michigan" in the Miss winner of a transcontinental Rodeo Michigan Pageant, July automobile race from New York to Seattle in June of 1909. This annual day-long event Staged to promote the Alaskaheld at Fort Wyoming, Lamar Yukon-Pacific Exposition which horse and luncheon with the them Model T's. The prizewinner, in 22 days, 55 minutes, was Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, May 31, 1978 - Page 7

mission has sold to the highest south to M-21. end of Parnell Avenue that will Mich., low bidder at \$320,057.

Robert Doyle of Ada made the Length of the entire improvehighest bid of six at \$9,001.50 ment is 1.2 miles .- Dave for a one-story frame house with Barnes. a breezeway and an attached SUMMERTIME IS BACK two-stall garage.

Ron Visser, also of Ada, was the highest bidder of five at \$517 for a 16x22-foot, wood storage barn.

The buildings on the new

Parnell Avenue will be black-

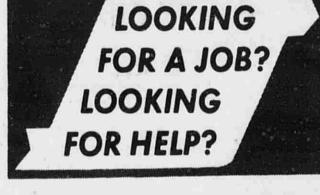
The Kent County Road Com- topped from Foreman Street

bidders two buildings which Work is already under way at must be removed to make way the north end of this section by for the relocation of the south D. J. McQuestion of Dearborn. deadend at M-21, says Donald A KCRC crew has cleared the R. Schofield, KCRC engineer- relocation site of trees and bushes.

Those lazy, hazy days of summers of long ago can be revisited at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich, Beginning June 10 and continuing daily through the summer, the Village offers strolling minstrels, a music revue, an old-time medilikes of Ben Franklin, and others.



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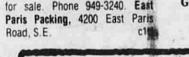
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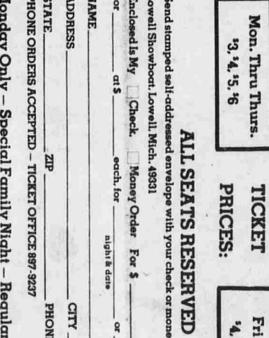


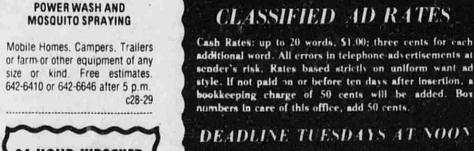
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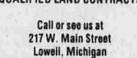
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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards, flowers and other expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear sister and aunt, Mrs. Edythe Bryant. Myra Wright

Ethelyn Fairchild Grace & Lyle Armstrong Lucy & Lawton Cole Alice & Harvey Slater Nieces & Nephews

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and the Senior Neighbors for taking me to the hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Richard Vande-Kieft, Calvary Christian Reformed Church for his many calls and prayers, and to my grandchildren for their cards and visits.

Dee Bryant

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Michigan, Board of board and the administrator and reflect that the teacher's Education Regular Meeting, April 10, 1978. Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President David reasoning and conclusions of the administrator as its own and Miller

'Roll Call-Members Present: Miller, Roberts, Thaler, Dowling, Jansma, Kropf, L. Miller,

Members Absent: None. minutes of the regular meeting held on March 13, 1978.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Dowling, seconded by Kropf, to approve

general fund bills 13036 through 13137, total \$42,474.34. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Roberts, seconded by Dowling, to approve

payment of the building and site bill 596 for \$2,569.80. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to approve the

agenda as amended. Visitors were recognized. Mr. Randolph Richmond, Mr. Lloyd Miller, Roberts, Thaler. Harry Knoop and Mrs. Kathleen DeJong addressed the board concerning what they considered a forced resignation

of a teacher. President Miller responded that their concerns would be considered and a response given at the May regular meeting. **OLD BUSINESS**

Committee Reports

1. Committee Reports.

Community Relations A. Mr. Dowling reported that the Y needs more room around the apron at the pool. A meeting will be scheduled board and the administrator and reflect that the teacher's reason, and the anticipated is for measles immunizations es Saturday, May 20. with the Y Board.

Public Relations

B. A Citizens Against Parochiade workshop will be held on May 19. This workshop is open to everyone.

Policies

C. The board Policy Committee presented proposed policy revisions for consideration and for board action at the next meeting in May. The following policies are involved: 4123.1; 6145; 9310; 1230; 1230.1; 1330; 1335; 1335.1; 2110; 2120; 3240; 4111.1; 4114.4; 4114.5; 4211; 4214.2; 4214.4; 4215; 4223; 4231; 4233; 4235; 4241.1; 4241.2; 4241.3; 4241.4; 4242.1; 4242.4; 5125.1; 5138; 6161.2; 8210; 9240; 9340.1; 1350.1

Mamse Conference

2. Kay Numbers, middle school teacher in charge of the MAMSE Conference, presented slides and a report on the conference. President Miller expressed the board's apprecia- Miller, Roberts, Thaler, Dowling. tion and thanks to Ms. Numbers along with middle school staff members and students for organizing and presenting such a successful endeavor.

Inservice

3. Mr. Gary Kemp, senior high school principal, described the inservice on communications that was held for staff members not attending the MAMSE Conference. **Property Transfer**

4. Superintendent Kelly reported that a meeting has been scheduled with the Forest Hills board on the VanderMeulen property transfer request. Superintendent Kelly, Dave Miller, and Wayne Dowling will attend the meeting on April

5. Mr. Kelly reported that he had attended the Fahrni property transfer appeal meeting in Lansing. It appears that 8. Motion by Roberts, seconded by Dowling, to approve a legal technicality may hold up the appeal at this time.

6. There will be a special board meeting about the Alto School on April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at that school. Board members are invited to visit the school during the day also.

7. Rod Smith gave an update on the millage campaign Candidates

8. The following citizens have filed petitions as candidates for the board of education: Roger Roberts, Orion Thaler, (incumbents); Tom Heintzleman, and Mary Kay Greenwald.

CECA Report 9. Mr. Charles King, president of the CECA Committee,

pleasure to inform you that we have attained our objective in raising the necessary funds to pay for all of the extra-curricular activities. This could not have been possible without the dedication of the people who formed the nucleus Visitation Team Banquet on April 25, 1978. of the CECA, nor could it have been done without the contributions of the community as a whole. It is to these people we owe our debt of gratitude and to whom I would Tuesday night on Substance Abuse Prevention. personally like to thank. We also must not forget that the Lowell School Board, who gave their permission for these activities to occur, were acting in the best interest of the community. And with this action, and others taken by them, it is my feeling that the attitude of the community toward the Board of Education, Lowell Area Schools, Special Meeting, Lowell School System has greatly improved. There must be April 24, 1978. no misunderstanding that this commitment was only given The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President for one year, and as previously agreed, that it would not be David Miller. allowed to reoccur. So upon completion of this presentation, Roll Call-Members Present: D. Miller, Thaler, Dowling, the CECA is hereby dissolved. Respectfully submitted, C. R. Jansma, L. Miller.

admiration for the success and dedication of the committee. Greenwald, a candidate for the board of education. A formal resolution will be adopted at the May meeting.

Nays: 0 Motion Carried

2nd Year Probation 2. Motion by Roberts, seconded by Dowling, to place the following teachers on second year probation: Miss Eva DeRose (Alto Elementary, EI); Mr. John DeWaard (Bushnell Elementary, 4th grade); Mrs. Linda DeCator (Runciman Elementary, 3rd grade); Mr. Ken Robbins (Middle and High Schools, graphic arts); Mrs. Debbie Towne (Middle School, 8th grade); Miss Barbara Wood (Middle School, EI/LD); Miss Sharon Kitch (High School art).

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried **3rd Year Probation**

3. The name of Frederick Garcia, probationary teacher for the district, was brought for special consideration by the board of education. The board had before it the teacher's personnel file and particularly the letter dated the 21st day of March, 1978, previously transmitted to Frederick Garcia stating the administrative recommendation concerning his teaching performance during the school year. The reasons contained in said letter were thoroughly discussed by the

services were less than satisfactory. The board adopts the incorporates by reference and makes a part hereof all evaluations and documents relevant to the teacher's performance contained in the teacher's personnel file which more particularly support the reasons stated. It was moved Motion by Thaler, seconded by Roberts, to approve the by Member Roger Kropf, and seconded by Member Roger Roberts, that the board place Frederick Garcia on third year probation for the 1978-79 school year for the reasons listed in a letter dated the 21st day of March, 1978. Further, it was moved that the secretary of the board be directed to notify Frederick Garcia in writing that on the basis of the above reasons, the board found his services to be less than satisfactory and therefore is hereby notifying him that he is placed on third year probation for the 1978-79 school year.

Roll Call Vote Ayes: Members Dowling, Jansma, Kropf, David Mil Nays: None.

3rd Year Probation

4. The name of Sandra Julian, probationary teacher for

the district, was brought for special consideration by the

board of education. The board had before it the teacher's

Ayes: Members Jansma, Kropf, David Miller, Lloyd

Millage

Project Find

of April. This complies with special education legislation

whereby we are required to go out and seek all youngsters

Banquet

Thursday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Northern Hills Middle

7. The K.I.A.S.B. annual banquet will be held on

6. Mr. Kelly reported on "Project Find" during the month

5. The K.I.S.D. special education millage proposal was

Resolution declared adopted.

Roll Call Vote

Nays: None.

discussed

Resolution declared adopted.

who are in need of special services.

passes to the pool.

Continues Emphasis personnel file and particularly the letter dated the 27th day of March 1978 previously transmitted to Sandra Julian, stating the administrative recommendation concerning her

teaching performance during this school year. The reasons most serious of the common since 1967. evaluations and documents relevant to the teacher's immunization.

more particularly support the reasons stated. It was moved clinics in Kent County, and the such as, college students, teachby Member Wayne Dowling, and seconded by Member Judy United States, have reduced the ers. and persons working with OPEN SKEET SHOOT Jansma, that the board place Sandra Julian on third year number of reported cases this young children, a review of their The Kent County Conservaprobation for the 1978-79 school year for the reasons listed in year, but Michigan's reported immunization records should be tion League will host the Michia letter dated the 21st day of March, 1978. Further it was moved that the secretary of the board be directed to notify moved that the secretary of the board be directed to notify year.

is immunization with the new by law,



Special Ed Rooms contracts with the Kent Intermediate School District for 2 EMI rooms; 4 EI rooms; and 3 L.D. rooms for 1977-78. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried Resignations 9. Superintendent Kelly reported that resignations had

been received and accepted from Linda Damon (high school English teacher on maternity leave) and Patricia Russell (special education teacher at Runciman). Special Ed Summer School

10. Superintendent Kelly reported that we have received requests for our special education students to attend summer school. This attendance is important to special ed students so that they can keep progressing in their education. The cost is \$16,740, with tuition of \$8,740 being mandatory under "Mr. President, Members of the Board, the Staff, and the current legislation. The funds are a part of our budget Community: On behalf of the C.E.C.A. it gives me great expenditures. Students will be permitted to attend the summer schools.

11. Board members were reminded of the North Central Substance Abuse

12. President Miller reported on a meeting scheduled for The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

> Respectfully submitted, Orion Thaler, Secretary

Members Absent: Roberts, Kropf.

The meeting was turned over to Bill Kirby, principal of the Alto Area Elementary School, who gave a slide presentation on "A Day in the Alto School." Five board members had spent much of the day in the classrooms at Alto and found the



13, 1978.

Property Transfer Appeal

Special Board Meeting

Campaign

presented the following report:

King, President.' President Miller expressed the board's appreciation and Board members were introduced, along with Mary Kay

NEW BUSINESS

Teacher Contract

1. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Kropf, to offer a experience rewarding and very interesting. teaching contract to Gayle Ribbens as EMI teacher at the The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Middle School for the 1978-79 school year. Aves: 7

It's A Family Affair



Saturday's opening of King Memorial Pool was a family affair for the Althaus family. Participating in the opening were Fred and Joy Althaus and their ten children, who have purchased family swim The Pool is now open after school, 3 to 5 p.m. and week-ends, 2 to

Measles continues to be the measles vaccine, developed

performance contained in the teacher's personnel file, which Special measles immunization. For other persons at risk.

satisfactory and therefore is hereby notifying her that she is ment, points out that measles is against measles, but diphtheria, N.E., Ada. placed on third year probation for the 1978-79 school year. produced by a virus that causes pertussis (whooping cough), teta rash and high fever. This often anus. rubella, and poliomyelitis, results in serious complications or have a statement requesting barbecue will be held Saturday such as, middle ear infection, immunization, or refusing it, evening after the shoot. For pneumonia, and encephalitis. Immunization against mumps is additional information call 676-The best method of prevention recommended, but not required 9309.

Immunizations can be obtained through one's private physimunization clinics. For information on clinic sites, call 774-3027. It is important to bring the child's previous immunization records when seeking immunizations.





Suzanne R. Whaley of Ada degree in Pharmacy from Ferris too much for them. contained in said letter were thoroughly discussed by the childhood diseases. For this The health department criter-

reasoning and conclusions of the administrator as its own and the Kent County Health Depart- or older, and those individuals Central High School, she is the incorporates by reference and makes a part hereof all ment continues to emphasize who were immunized before daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Uzaz. Randy Hummel, Sherwin the importance of protection of they were fifteen months old, Whaley of 8810 Vergennes, Beck. Rick Ruprecht, Ron Al-Ada.

Sandra Julian in writing that on the basis of the above Dr. Henry F. Olen, Deputy children entering school for the June 3 and 4, at the club's reasons, the board found her services to be less than Director of the health depart-first time be protected not only facilities on Conservation Road. host Ionia for a game which gets

> The Shoot will feature a 400 target event starting at 9 a.m. A

Season

Lowell opened their season in the Tri-County Baseball League on the right foot as they coasted to a 9 to 3 victory over Pewamo on May 21. The Lowell team, coached by

Allan Baird, built up an 8 to 0 lead on the power hitting of the Wurm brothers, Kim and Craig, plus, the two long homeru shots off the bat of third baseman Rick Ruprecht.

Pewamo picked up their lone runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, but, it was a little too

Ruprecht with three hits and Tony Stormzand with two paced the Lowell attack. The winning pitcher was Dave Meyers who allowed only three hits and two walks in his eight innings of work, while striking out five.

Pewamo pitchers accounted for half the outs with strike-out as they set down 13 of Lowell's received her Bachelor of Science batsmen, but, the long ball was

services were less than satisfactory. The board adopts the above normal number of cases. are: infants age fifteen months. A graduate of Forest Hills Zaagman, Greg Bailey, Pau Havens, Mark 'Gillard, Jerry sano, Eric Kreuzer, Tony Stormzand and Allan Baird will travel to Portland for a game that starts at 2 p.m.

Game Postponed

On Sunday, June 4, Bob underway at 2 p.m.

"Sparkie Williams," a bird owned by a woman in Bear Cross, Hampshire, England, reportedly had a vocabulary of 531 words.

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Malone, clerk; and Lucille Slowinski, treasurer. The term of trustee Eugene

Maidens will not expire until 1980.

Lowell Township voters will select a supervisor, clerk, treasurer, one trustee and a constable.

The current townhip officials are Harry Yeiter, supervisor; Carol Wells, clerk; Doris Boyd, treasurer; Carl Haddan, trustee; and James Hutson, constable. Thus far, all have indicated they will run in the August primary.

Only the trusteeship held by Dick Huver will not be up for re-election

In Vergennes Township, Supervisor Carl Kropf has indicated that he will not seek re-election this year.

The August ballot, however, will carry the names of the incumbents who have filed for re-election: Irene Osborne, clerk; Elmer Wittenbach, treasurer; and Richard Bieri, trustee.



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2	GR-9-120 Grill, Tank, Cart	\$99.95	\$89.95
2	GR 20-123 Grill, Tank, Cart	\$139.95	\$125.95
5	GRB-20-123 Grill, Tank, Cart	\$184.95	\$166.45
5	GR 1515-123 EL* Grill, Tank, Cart	\$239.95	\$215,95
7	GRB 40 EL* Grill, Post, Patio Base	\$269.95	\$242.95
1	GR-1717-152-EL* Patio Rance		

Adelbert Odell's trusteeship request for the rezoning of a on the board is good until 1980. 10.2 acre parcel of land was held

According to Kent County Clerk Jack Bronkema, June 9 is meeting May 22. the last day that those with second thoughts about political from Gow (John) Ramjeet and offices have to withdraw from his associates. regards property the August 9 primary.

INCREASE IN FOOD

STAMP ALLOTMENTS SET Low-income families will get a cost-of-living increase in food stamp allotments on July 1. The monthly allotment for a family of four, for example, will increase from \$174 to \$182. The July 1 adjustments are based on March food cost data.

businesses. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) by law must adjust food stamp allotments twice a year, on January 1 and July 1, in line with food price changes reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the Cona 25 foot green belt.

sumer Price Index. TO BUY, SELL, RENT **OR TRADE-USE THE** LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS



A public hearing, regarding a might go along with rezoning it a PUD-3 (commercial).

The main advantage of changbefore the Lowell Planning ing the property to a PUD-3 Commission at their regular status would be that no building could take place until individual The request for rezoning, plans were approved by the Planning Commission at a public meeting. This would allow the planning commission and that they hold an option on, the nearby residents to have a located on the north side of

M-21, just west of the State say in how the project would be built and guarantee that ade-Savings Bank's branch office. quate green belting, location of According to Bob Tole who spoke on behalf of Ramjeet and buildings, etc., would meet their specifications. his associates, immediate plans Ramjeet and Tole said that for the parcel, if rezoned include

a 60,000 sq. ft. mall. Future they would be happy to work plans would include a fast food along these lines with the City providing special meetings could be held to keep the restaurant and possibly other A preliminary site plan showproject moving without having ed the proposed mall located to to wait for regular monthly

meetings to come up. the northwest corner of the Planning Commission Chairparcel, 55 feet from the north lotline. Included in the 55 feet man Bill Doyle said that special between the mall and lot line is meetings would be no problem and that nearby residents would

be notified of any meetings On the half dozen Valley Vista area residents present, two regarding the project. City Manager Ray Quada and voiced their concerns regarding

City Planner Dennis Elsen of the project, John Fox and Ed Warble, whose property abuts the north boundary of the Williams and Works are currently working with Ramjeet parcel in question said the mall and Tole on a site plan to be would detract from their propersubmitted to the commission. ty values because of it's traffic.

BEEF REFERENDUM

noise, appearance and lighting. The National Cattlemen's As-The property is currently in a sociation intends to have anoth-Public Urban Development er referendum vote by next (PUD-2) that allows for the spring on the beef check-off building of multiple family program. The referendum vote dwellings, and or, office buildlast year failed to obtain the ings. The Planning Commission two-thirds majority needed for stated that they wouldn't be passage. NCA said some of the RECYCLING

FAMILIES

Wilhelmina Wright

This fourth article in a nine unusual. The parents can help art series on the Fmily Life by making the child feel more Cycle discusses "The Crowded loved and more secure. Mothers often expect more of

an older child . . . the child The Crowded Years refer to becomes her helper. Helping those years when you have more out can help the child feel than one pre-schooler at home. important, but it can be over-It is not unusual to have four children under five. These are

Even though you prepare a the years when you can be child for a new birth, the totally exhausted because there reactions may not be what you are a lot of physical demands. expect. The child may expect There is a lot of giving involved. someone to play with. but the Also during these years the baby sleeps and only the mother marriage can suffer a great deal 'plays' with it. because the mother is tired and

busy and there is more pressure Sometimes the child will show jealousy by overmothering the on the father to bring home the baby. Just remember, wherever there are people, there's jeal-Problems you encounter inousy. It's O.K. as long as the clude discipline and the rivalry child does not become harmful of the children. You also must help each child to feel like an to the baby

individual. The older child must Sometimes the mother gets learn how to cope with jealousy lost in the shuffle . . . her self when the next one comes along. hat gets lost. At this time the When children are fairly close couple may have to renegotiate. together and the same sex, they The husband may be invited to tend to become very competihelp or someone else may be tive. In order to counteract some found to help.

of this feeling, some hospitals are talking about allowing the Family Service Association, a United Way agency, serves older child to be a part of the people from all walks of life. If you have a question about the Sometimes an older child may agency or family adjustments. regress such as going back to call 774-0633. No one is refused the bottle or using baby talk help because of an inability to when a new baby is brought pay

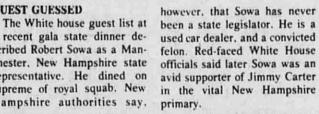
Driver Ed. Cars Furnished By Vennen



Paul Northuis, Director of Driver Education at Forest Hills Public Schools takes the keys to a new Dodge from Vince McCambridge of Vennen Chrysler-Dodge, Inc. [formerly Jackson Motor Sales]. The car is one of five being furnished to Forest Hills Schools for this summer's driver education program. The cars, furnished at no charge by Vennen Chrysler-Dodge, Includes four Dodges and one Chrysler. All of the cars are brand new and equipped with air ditioning, dual controls, power steering and power brakes.

GUEST GUESSED

a recent gala state dinner described Robert Sowa as a Man- felon. Red-faced White House chester. New Hampshire state officials said later Sowa was an representative. He dined on avid supporter of Jimmy Carter supreme of royal squab. New in the vital New Hampshire Hampshire authorities say. primary.







birth process.

Lobbyists can have a major impact on federal legislation, yet the present law governing their activity is vague, ineffectual and unenforceable

As a result, there has been only one successful prosecution since the Lobby Disclosure Act became law in 1946.

However, a bill now pending in Congress would force lobbying activity to be done in the open. The Public Disclosure of Lobbying Act of 1978 has cleared the House and now goes to the Senate.

This bill, which came out of the House Judiciary Committee, of which I'm a member, is intended to safeguard governmental functions by making public the efforts by various special interest groups to influence the legislative process.

I support this bill and made several contributions to it when it was in the Judiciary Committee. In essence, it would:

-Apply to organizations which seek to influence the content or any bill, resolution, treaty, nomination, legislative

interested in rezoning the parcel home. These things are not funds obtained would go for for commercial use (C-3) but human nutrition research.





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Lowell

he car, [northbound nd), attempted a left turn from Fore Suffolk and was struck by the motorcycle traveling south on Foreman. The driver of the motorcycle, Donald Allersma, 35, of 1238 Beckwith Drive, Lowell, was treated at the scene for a fractured right leg, lacerations to the knee and upper leg, and a shoulder injury. A passenger on the motorcycle, 6-year-old Victor Sturgeon of 257 Donna Drive, Lowell, was treated at the scene for a le fracture of the left leg. Both were taken to Blodgett Hospital via Bud's Ambulance.

The driver of the car, Pamela Zean Kulper, 17, of 11268 Dorothy Street, Lowell, was not injured.

The accident is still under investigation by the Lowell Police Department and no tickets have yet been issued.

LOWELL YMCA CALENDAR **OF COMING EVENTS**

Tennis Lessons - Adults. Classes meet Tuesdays or Thursdays. Begin June 6 and June 8, 7 p.m. 6 weeks of instruction by Gordon Hill.

Tennis Lessons - Youth. Classes meet twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 20-July 20. 8 hours of instruction by Sue Maston.

Summer Tumbling & Gymnastics. Classes meet Tuesdays, June 20-August 1. Classes for Advanced Gymnastics, Beginning and Advanced Pre-School Tumbling

Canoe Trips. Training and Trips for two age groups, Age 7-10 and 11-14.

Bus Trips. Trip to "Impression 5, The Hands On" Museum -the museum where you explore the world through your senses, Friday, July 14.

Deer Park Funland Trip-Enjoy a day of fun at West Michigan's only Amusement Park-Rides-Feed the Deer-Friday, June 30. YMCA Annual Road run-

August 12.

Beginners Silver Smithing Class-Begins June 5. All classes and trips limited in size-sign up early.

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voluntary meat grading system into a mandatory program. The cost of this added program may well be reflected in lower prices

to farmers. It's totally unaccept-



Black Powder And Other Muzzle Loading Supplies

OPEN SEVEN DAYS

the General Accounting Office. This report should: Identify the major lobbying issues, employees or retainees employed to lobby; list quarterly expenditures and each known "direct business relationship" between the reporting organization and a federal officer or employee.

which spends \$2,500 in lobbying activities.

behalf.

The bill also would tighten several loopholes in the 1946 law. That law does not require registration of lobbyists who spent their own funds in lobbying efforts; it does not apply to lobbyists' contract with congressional staff members; nor does it apply to indirect lobbying efforts, such as letter-writing campaigns to Congress.

One of the worstaspects of the 1946 law is that it does not give any federal agency clear responsibility and authority to enforce compliance with the act.

In contrast, the bill which has passed the House has a lot of teeth in it. It confers enforcement authority on the Justice Department and provides that willful and knowing violations of this act, as well as false statements, would be punishable by a maximum of a \$10,000 fine and/or two years imprisonment.

I would be interested in your views on lobby disclosure. Send them to me in care of: "Letter from Washington," Room 166 Federal Building, Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

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CHANGE IN BEEF **GRADES OPPOSED** The American Farm Bureau Federation, in a recent USDA hearing, voiced strong opposition to a proposed change in the

because it would downgrade the

quality of the product (in the

minds of consumers) and also

limit the sale of meat under

retail trade names. This require-

ment would likely transform the

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government beef grading program which would require use of an "ungraded" label. Said the AFBF: "We are opposed to use of the 'U.S. Ungraded' label