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Lowell artist LAAC exhibit depicts change in direction

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

What do you do when you come to a fork in the road?

Yogi Berra took it, as have Gary and Trisha Eldridge.

Gary Eldridge has created illustrations for leading corporations, financial institutions and magazines for over 26 years. He's created artwork using and manipulating photographic images, which he reproduces on canvas via an alternative photo process, digital imaging and collage.

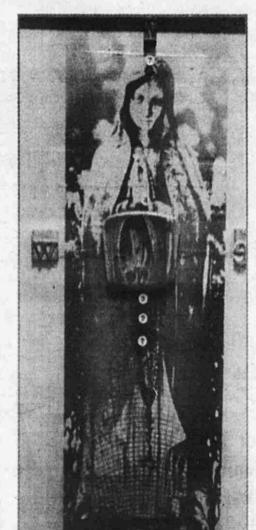
Trisha Eldridge 's change in careers has led her husband to create a series of artwork inspired by her work as an energy healing practitioner.

"I find myself creating images that ask questions... What is the human energy field? What are chakras? What is our spirit and where does its guidance come from?" Eldridge explained. "I don't want to preach or convert anyone to my way of thinking."

The Lowell artist is still trying to figure that out himself. His hope is that when others see these artworks, they will ask themselves the same questions he's asked and ultimately find their own answers.

A unique exhibition of artworks by Gary Eldridge will be on exhibit in the Lowell Area Arts Council Gallery through May 4. The show opened on April 2.

"A Fork in the Road" showcases the new direction in Eldridge's artwork that was inspired by his wife's work as an energy healing practitioner. A public ex-



Lifting the Veil

hibition reception will take place on Saturday, April 6 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

Eldridge continues to work as an illustrator and his work continues to evolve from that of one driven solely by advertising and publishing to one which includes spiritual awakening.

"My intention is to press on with this work, be it illustrative or fine art, sharing it with whoever is drawn to it and see where in the world it leads me," Eldridge says.

Tricia Eldridge will offer a two-hour lecture and workshop for adults at the Lowell Area Arts Council on April 14 from 2-4 p.m.

Eldridge will discuss the human energy field, the

Eldridge, cont'd. pg. 8



Love Not Lost

Deadline nears for Spirit of Community Gala

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Reservations are still being accepted for the second annual "Spirit of Community Celebration" on Friday, April 26.

Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce executive director, Liz Baker said the reservation deadline for the dinner is Friday, April 12.

The sit-down dinner is \$15 per person. It will consist of a spring mix salad, assorted bread sticks and rolls, seasoned chicken breast, pasta with portobellas and asparagus, red skin potatoes, green bean almondine, roasted red peppers, raspberry sorbet and beverages.

Individuals who choose not to or cannot make the dinner are invited to attend the award presentations.

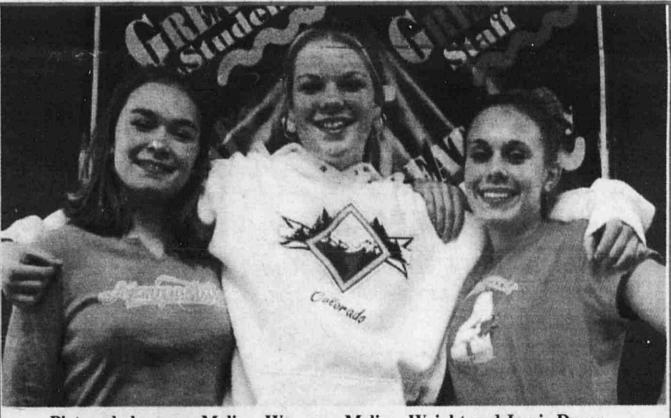
"Spirit of Community Celebration" begins with a social gathering in the Lowell High School cafeteria at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 and the awards presentation at 8 p.m.

Awards presented are the Ray Quada Opportunity Scholarship, Tribute Tree Brass Leaf Dedication, Marsha Wilcox Community

Service Award, Lowell Area Arts Council Arty Award and the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year Award.

The celebration recognizes persons for their leadership in the areas of education, the arts and community service.

The celebration was inspired by the life of Ray Quada, a longtime Lowell resident who gave countless years toward the enrichment of the Lowell area through his volunteerism and government service.



Pictured above are Melissa Warners, Melissa Wright and Jamie Dryer.

Assembly addresses students' unfair treatment of students

inclined to listen to them

offered a forum in which

they could talk to their peers

the girls in putting together

a 25-minute assembly ad-

The eighth-graders were

Geiger offered to assist

than to adults."

on the issue.

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Inspired through their own victimization, Lowell Middle School eighth-graders Melissa Warners, Melissa Wright and Jamie Dryer decided to take action to help ensure that all students feel cared for, safe and valued.

"We just became sick of students making fun of other students," Dryer explained. "We've all been victims."

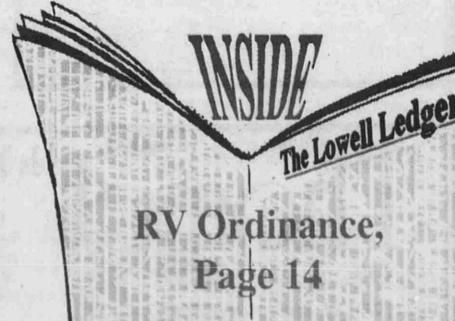
The middle school trio took their concerns about gossip, rumor-spreading and unkind and unfair treatment by other students to middle school assistant principal, Cyndi Geiger.

"I told them they had an opportunity and the power to bring about change through positive peer influence," Geiger said. "Students are more

dressing gossip, rumor-spreading, and treating others kindly and fairly.

The individual assembly presentations to the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade classes were given entirely by the girls.

Assembly, cont'd pg. 8



Hall rental proposal goes to board, April 15

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Lowell Charter Township board trustees, Alyn Fletcher and Richard Huver will seek approval on a proposed community room rental draft agreement at its April 15 meeting.

The trustees presented a draft agreement in March for the rental of the community room. After discussion, it was decided that revisions needed to be made before it could be brought back to the board for approval.

The revisions Huver and Fletcher will address at the April meeting are on rental fees, and the number of times the facility can be rented out

per year by one group.

The rental fee is necessary to help the township cover the cost to maintain the

community hall.

Huver and Fletcher will propose that the fee be increased by \$15. Fletcher said he preferred not to release the fee amount until after it was approved by the township board.

Users of the township community hall will pay rental and deposit fees. The deposit is to protect the hall from damage.

"The deposit will be returned if the facility is left in the condition it was in before being rented." Fletcher said.

being rented," Fletcher said.
The proposal also favors

using a key system as opposed to having a person open and close the hall very time it's used.

Individuals and groups will be limited to the number of times (4) they can rent the facility.

The stipulation will be lifted for groups that make contributions to the community and have residents in the township.

The proposal, if approved will have a six-month trial period.

Prior to the proposal going to the township board for approval, Lowell Township attorney Bob Dugan, Rhoades and McGee will review the document.

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LOWELL CHARTER **TOWNSHIP REZONING HEARING**

PLEASE BE NOTIFIED that the Lowell Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on

Monday, April 8, 2002 at 7:00 p.m.

at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash S.E., Lowell,

The following change of zoning will be considered:

Timpson Orchards has requested rezoning of property located at 3701 Segwun Avenue (PP#41-20-23-100-015) Lowell, Michigan, from the current zoning classification of Rural Agriculture (Ag-2) to Residential Planned Unit Development

The original application and the Township zoning map may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours. Please call 897-7600 for further information.

> Linda S. Regan, Clerk Lowell Charter Township

OBITUARIES

ROSS - L.D. Ross, aged 69, died March 30, 2002. He is Phillips of Alto; brother Shsurvived by his brother Ted annon(Kathy) Wolfe of Low-Ross; sister Clara; several ell; half-brother, John nieces and nephews. Funeral (Sherry) Timmer of Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Roth-Gerst Chapel, 305 N. Hudson, Lowell, Rev. William Renkema of Calvary Christian Reformed Church officiating.. Visitation Thursday 9-11 a.m. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Music Fund of Calvary Christian Reformed Church. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst, Lowell.

RUGE - Stacey Lynn Ruge, aged 31, of Lowell, passed away unexpectedly March 31, butions may be made to 2002. She is survived by her Stacey Ruge Memorial Fund. husband, Todd; children Tyler Arrangements by Roth-Gerst, and Olivia; parents, John Lowell. (Peg) Wolfe of Dutton, Wilma (Roger) Runyon of Kentucky;

sister Shelly (Gordon)

Clarksville; parents-in-law, Bud (Pam) Ruge of Belding; Alberta Ruge of LeRoy, Michigan; grandmothers Ernestine Wolfe of Clarksville, Lucy Burton of Kentucky. Also surviving are nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters-in-law and her dog Maui. Funeral services will be held Wednesday (today) at 1 p.m. at Roth-Gerst Chapel, 305 N. Hudson, Lowell with Pastor Burland Margesson officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contri-



Mariyln L. McDougall has been named Assistant Office Manager at ICNB's Lowell office President James D. Fast recently announced.

In her new position, McDougall will help oversee the daily operations of the office while providing lending and personal banking services. She has held a variety of positions since joining ICNB in 1984. Most recently, she served as a Retail Loan Representative at ICNB's main office.

McDougall is a graduate of the Robert M. Perry School of

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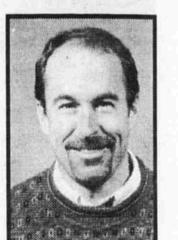
Greenridge Reality announced that Kim Schwacha received Realtor of the Month in March.

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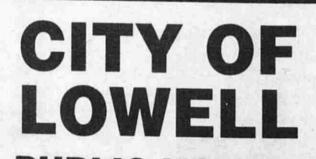
electronic navigation systems. Koster is a 2001 graduate of Lowell Unity High School and joined the Navy in June

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Any questions, please contact the Water Treatment Plant.



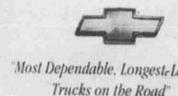
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Couple of firsts highlight another top 10 finish for Lowell

By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

and talk about the weather.

Wittenbach Center during

the month of April.

In what some call the toughest Science Olympiad regional in the country, Lowell High School students finished 10th in

It marked the 18th straight year Lowell has come home with a top 10 finish.

"Anytime you can finish in the top 10, you've done well," said Lowell High School science teacher, Rick White.

Lowell's top 10 finish included firsts in two events. David Johnson and Mark Kimberlin won in Polymer Detectives, and Johnson and Darcie Clements took top honors in

Clements also placed sixth in Feathered Frenzy.

"To win in two of the 23 events is very good, considering the high level of competition," White said.

The events are in the areas of biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, ecology, math and computers.

"Some events are experiments, some are written tests, and some students have projects that are built before the event and tested that day," White explained.

Other students to place in an event were Joe Blumm and Mike Scott, Sounds of Music, fifth; and Melissa Schloop and Tara Kuipers, Write It, Do It, sixth.

Other Lowell Science Olympiad team members were Corey Foote, Scott Cooper, Dustin Pedley, Matt Smith, David Skidmore, and Mike Wilson.

BOWNE **TOWNSHIP**

Ordinance No. 2002-1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE BOWNE TOWNSHIP SEWER **USE ORDINANCE (ORDINANCE NO. 2000-1 ADOPTED JANUARY 28, 2000)**

THE TOWNSHIP OF BOWNE, KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN, **ORDAINS:**

Section 1. Amendment of Sec. 7.4, Sewer Use Ordinance.

Section 7.4 of the Bowne Township Sewer Use Ordinance, Ordinance No. 2000-1 (adopted January 28, 2000), is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 7.4 CHARGES FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL SERVICES.

Charges for sewage disposal services are intended to generate revenue to pay the operation, maintenance and replacement costs for the POTW and to pay for the debt service requirements on any bonds or other obligations issued by the Township to pay for the System and all additions, extensions, or improvements thereto. Charges for sewage disposal services shall be based on the user's most recent water meter reading. For all other users, flows shall be estimated based on the user's most recent water meter reading for winter season water use. If no Township water is available to a user, flows shall be estimated based on 9,000 gallons per month per REU. In lieu of estimated flows, a user may install a water meter at the user's expense to measure the actual water consumption or the user may install a sewage flow meter to record actual delivery of sewage to the POTW.

Section 2. Severability.

The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 3. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall become effective 30 days after the publication hereof in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) COUNTY OF KENT

, Sandra L. Kowalczyk, Clerk of the Township of Bowne of said County of Kent do hereby certify that the above is true and correct transcript of the Bowne Township Ordinance No. 2002-1 as approved and adopted by the Bowne Township Board on the 28th day of March, 2002, and becoming effective as the 30th day of April, 2002. The Ordinance in its entirety was published in the issue of the Lowell Ledger dated the 3rd day of April, 2002. Said ordinance was recorded in the office of Clerk of Bowne Township on the 28th day of March,

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand for the Township of Bowne, in said County, this 29th day of March, 2002.

Sandra L. Kowalczyk, Clerk



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Steffan Visits Cherry Creek

Bill Steffan, meteorologist for WOOD TV 8 visiting Mrs. Sterly and her second

grade class from Cherry Creek School. Jeffrey Odland was the keynote speaker at

Evening of the Stars a cystic fibrosis fundraiser where Steffen offered to visit the class

News from the Wittenbach Center

Several spring programs The free program is for ages the Wittenbach Center at

A Spring Trails Day,

A Survival Skills work- hosted by the Land Conser- Day will be on Monday, April

shop will take place on Satur- vancy of West Michigan, will 22 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bring

day, April 13 from 2:30 - be offered on Saturday, April in split plants to add to the

4:30 p.m. with Jason 20 on the neighboring Wege gardens.

Tomczak, a student of author Preserve. Bring your tools and

and naturalist Tom Brown Jr. gloves, and plan to meet at

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will be offered at the 15 and older and pre-registra- a.m. Hot drinks will be pro-

Reflections

By Rev. Bill Renkema Calvary Christian Reformed Church

church, rather naively as only who think they own the world would do. The Army tanks, the soldiers, the machine guns caught us by surprise.

checked our papers, asked us political consequences in that our nervousness would make us appear guilty.

Homes were entered without warrants. Locked doors were forced open. The Argentine soldiers were looking for communists again. If they found anything with the name of Marx, any book or leaflet that implied antigovernment sentiments, you were in trouble, the deepest trouble.

We were in Chascomus. Argentina. from 1976 to 1977. Thousands of people were arrested under suspicion of subversion. They were not tried. They had no day in court. They simply disappeared...forever.

Though that terrible time, the church stood firm. Oh, there were a few leaders who supported the regime, more to save their own skins than for Christian principles. And there were more yet who as-

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sumed a stance of neutrality. Yet in Argentina, within the churches, grew an awareness that the way of the cross and We were walking to the resurrection was not the way or wanton violence self-confident Americans against many citizens who were later found innocent.

The cause of Christis easy in the United States. It costs no one his or her life or well-The whole neighborhood being. It is often described as around the church we were apersonal relationship to Jesus assisting as interns had been Christ. That personal relationcordoned off. Soldiers ship to Jesus Christ has severe questions, and I was afraid other parts of the world. Pray for our Christian sisters and brothers.

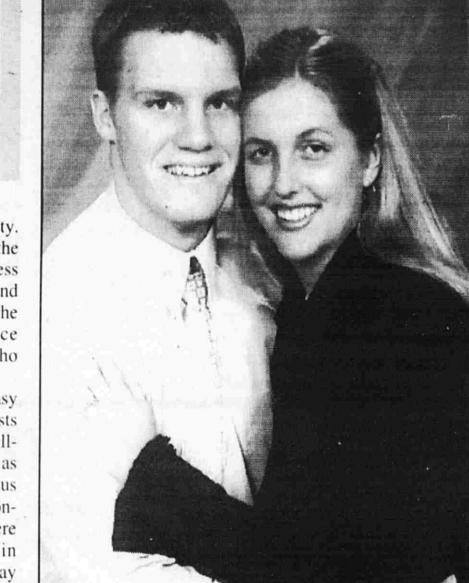
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

APRIL 4: Troy Pethers. APRIL 5: Doug Klahn, Esther Clemenz.

APRIL 6: Carol Hovinga, Cheryl Foster, Pearl Peckham, Brad Yonker, Connie Vaughn, Malley Cahoon, Fran Clouser. APRIL 7: Corey Vollink, Rick Sauber, Lindsey Thaler, Kenneth Dalga, Mary Kimble, John Henderson.

APRIL 8: Jay Vezino, Sandy Converse.

Comdure, Betsey Walker,



Wittenbach/VanLaan

Craig and Mary Wittenbach and Phillip and Rebecca VanLaan, all of Lowell, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Kaily Sue and Steven John.

The bride-to-be is a Lowell High School graduate and is currently attending Grand Valley State University.

The groom-elect is also a Lowell High School graduate and is currently attending Hope College. The couple is planning a June 14, 2002 wedding.

News from Kent District Library:

Super Science Saturdays

Several Kent District Library branches will be offering kids a super way to spend a Saturday - exploring the fascinating world of science with Super Science Saturdays. This ages 6 and up, features handson experiments, informative

Nicholas Comdure, Chelsea more information call 647- Friends, runs from April 14-

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Kent District Library cel- calendars will go on sale this ebrates National Library fall. Proceeds from calendar Week, April 14 through 20, by kicking off the "Put Your of Friends to fund library pro-Pet In Pictures" photo congrams. fun-filled hour of science, for test. Take a picture of your pet with books, music, or other contact the Englehardt Lilibrary materials, and it could presentations and take-home be featured for an entire month Library at 647-3820. next year on the Kent District Super Science Saturday Library 2003 calendar. The APRIL 9: J. R. Guastavino will be held at the Alto Branch contest, sponsored by the Kent APRIL 10: Julie Webb, on April 13 at 10 a.m. For District Library Alliance of

> To enter, pick up an entry curator of education at the form at any branch or visit the Public Library of Grand Rap-

May 31 and is open to every-

ids, on Tuesday, April 16 at 7

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COLLEGE NEWS

Central Michigan University student Brian Fitzpatrick of Ada made the fall 2001 academic dean's list.

Fitzpatrick, a class of 2000 graduate from Lowell High School, is the son, of ada's Dan and Jean Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick is a member of the honor's college and is majoring in History and political science.

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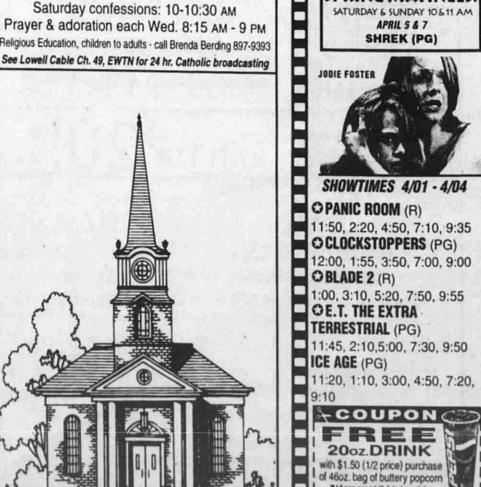
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I have a G.P.S. (global positioning system) in my old biplane. As with digital photography, G.P.S. is a technological wonder. However, even the most basic of G.P.S. units on the market offer way more information than my feeble brain is capable of sorting through.

The G.P.S. in my airplane is ten years old and one of the first and most rudimentary units available. I use it for point A to point B. That's all I need to know. About two years ago a friend gave me a newer unit with a moving map and lots of added features. He had moved up to an even more sophisticated model. It's still in a dresser drawer. I've never turned it on. I like my old simple model.

My wife bought a new car a couple years ago. It was a GM model with the On Star system installed. A friend of mine has On Star in his car and uses it all the time. Using G.P.S. and cellular phone technology, somebody at GM knows where you are all the time and can tell you at each turn how to get where you're going. My friend has become so dependent he can't go after a gallon of milk without it.

My wife and I never even read the manual. When our year of free service expired, we didn't renew. Our thinking was, If you've had the service a full year and never used it... you're G.P.S., Palm Pilot, On Star, etc.? Simply turn it on and talk to through the process of taking basic photos and downloading probably never going to.

My wife wanted a Palm Pilot. Always on the alert for gift ideas that don't require a trip to a mall, I bought her one for Christmas of 2000. After six months of digesting the manual she finally hooked it to her computer. She has been downloading data for a year now. That little thing is chock full of info on edit. You can shoot up to a minute of motion video. You can anything and everything pertaining to our business and personal lives. I think she even has my dress size in there. She is zoom. You can shoot panorama. You can manipulate your constantly loading information into it, but I have yet to see her photos in dozens of ways. You can grow old trying to decipher the manual. I swear, learning to fly an airplane was easier than retrieve anything from it.

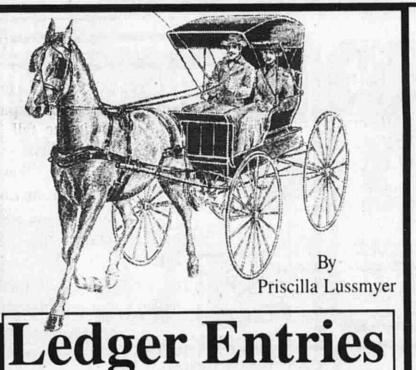
The point of these anecdotes takes us back to the beginning... my feeble brain is not capable of absorbing all this wonderful new technology. On the bright side, I think I see some salvation on the horizon. She's the new love of my life. She's the Fed Ex lady. I'd better explain.

We have a Fed Ex account and occasionally have to ship some packages. I dial a number and am greeted by this wonderfully clear, concise, professional and yet cheerful woman's voice. The system is a recorded woman's voice integrated with a digital voice for real-time answers. I have to keep reminding myself that I'm talking to a computer. The voice is not receptive to my small talk and wisecracks. She ignores my advances and sticks to the business at hand.

The voice walks me through the menu of services, inviting me to interrupt at any time. I don't have to punch in any numbers. I simply talk to her and answer her questions. No matter what Fed Ex service I might require, she always has an immediate answer. If I stumble when reciting our account number, zip code, phone number, etc. she recognizes my mistake and invites me to start again. In some respects, maybe in a lot of respects, this computer voice is smarter than I am.

What I envision is software with a version of the Fed Ex lady, educated and trained on whatever product you're using installed on all these gadgets. Want to use your digital camera, the Fed Ex lady. Let her deal with it.

Fed Ex is a big, progressive well-capitalized business. Armed with my idea, (I'm forwarding a copy of this to them... I know their number and the fed Ex lady will give me the address.) I'm sure it won't be long until we have the Fed Ex lady helping us with all our technological tasks. Until then, I'm driving with a road map, looking up phone numbers in the phone book, going point A to point B in my airplane and shooting only the most basic photos with my digital camera.



cozy corner

Every so often a new piece of technology gets my atten-

tion. I sometimes wish I were more of a techno freak. My

problem is overload. There is so much new stuff coming down

the pipe my mind is easily swamped. I then throw up my hands

new digital camera we purchased for the business. First we

had to decide what camera to buy. There is a myriad of makes,

models, options and accessories to sort through. I read several

consumer reports and finally made a decision based not on my

research, but on the stylish design of the Olympus Camedia

thing is the tough part. We loaded the software in the com-

puter, put batteries in the camera and have so far muddled

them. Getting that far is relatively easy, as evidenced by the

simple looking little camera offers. You can shoot in a wide

array of resolutions. You can choose various formats. You can

What overwhelms me are the endless capabilities this

Making the purchase is easy. Learning how to use the

A good example of my techno overload syndrome is a

and cop an attitude toward all of it, i.e. cell phones.

3020 zoom. That, and a good sales pitch.

fact we did it.

learning to use this camera.

by Roger Brown

125 YEARS THE WEEKLY JOURNAL APRIL 4, 1877 High water carried away about 20 feet of the Alton mill

of 125, 100, 75, 50 & 25 Years Ago

dam Friday. It will be repaired soon. Ladies of the WCTU (temperance union) set up next to Train's Hall, the voting place, Monday and offered free refreshments to all, and a red ribbon to anyone taking the

The third party for this election was the Greenbacks. Sunday evening a large crowd gathered at the Christian Church in Vergennes for a temperance lecture by a "big gun." Eight o'clock came and went, and someone recalled that

Sunday was April 1. Meeting adjourned. Hatch & Craw's Forest and Lowell Mills are paying cash for wheat.

100 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER APRIL 4, 1902; This issue is missing as well as every issue until May 1902,

we substitute columns from the 1st year Ledger Entries was published, 1987-8. 114 YEARS APRIL 6, 1888

Republicans sweep the village elections, leaving the Citi-

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zens and Prohibition parties far behind. They also sweep Bowne Township, but Vergennes Township goes 100 percent

Democrat (and Sparta, 100 percent Prohibition). A Fallasburg hen lays Siamese twin eggs on Easter Sunday, one side containing a yolk and the other side the whites.

A Caledonia woman sues a saloon keeper for causing her husband to become a drunkard, but loses the case in a jury trial. The Good Templars of Lowell hold an Apron Social. The

ladies make aprons, all except the hems; the gents buy them for 15 cents and compete for a prize by hemming as neatly as

75 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER AND THE ALTO SOLO APRIL 7, 1927

The Ladies Aid Society and Euodian Class of the M.E. church are responsible for the new lights, decorations, carpeting and altar just installed.

The township elections were last week and the headline reads: Monday Usual Republican Day in Michigan."

The Village Council has designated the week of April 18 as Cleanup Week.

Lowell will operate on Eastern Standard Time during the summer; change clocks at midnight April 9.

The first round of the statewide oratory and declamation contests will be held in Lowell Friday, for 30 schools in Kent, Montcalm and Ionia counties.

50 YEARS THE LOWELL LEDGER APRIL 3, 1952 Winona Stiff and William Roth are co-valedictorians,

with Rosemary Delaney a very close salutatorian. Mentions of robins, northward-bound geese, frogs and dandelions indicate that spring may be here.

A two-day seminar at the new Kellogg Center at MSC on reducing traffic accidents results in several proposals for laws, licensing, highway design and training.

Kent farmers are notified of a ditch-blasting demonstration by MSC engineers for next Monday.

King Milling's Recipe of the Week is chocolate waffles.

25 YEARS THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER APRIL 7, 1977

The school board does not renew Supt. Sinke's contract. Differences between him and the board, rather than past

Constipation is a problem for many toddlers and older adults. Loosely defined, constipation is a delay or difficulty

The most common cause is related to diet. American diets typically lack sufficient amounts of fiber. Poor liquid intake also contributes to the problem. Prune, pear and apple juice usually will help mild constipation. If this does not work, move on to mineral oil. This should be taken daily, 1 to 3 tsp./

performance, are stated.

Protest builds over the county's recently increased property assessments.

Michigan legislators are the third-highest paid in the nation, after California and New York.

Stella Bradshaw, program chair for Lowell Woman's Club, arranges for famed Michigan artist, Gwen Frostic to speak to the group.

TO THE EDITOR

The March 27th edition of the Lowell Ledger had an excellent article accompanied by photos of Lowell High School's Model United Nations Team and their outstanding performance at the recent competition at Hope College.

My disappointment was that it appeared on page 11 Considering the fact that this team has placed first for eight times in ten years it seems to me it may have rated front page

Fifty-seven students, under the leadership of their director, Mr. Steve Kampfschulte, spent countless hours researching and preparing for this competition which this year included 45 high schools from four states.

The great feature of Model U.N. is the focus on global concerns, Terrorism, Afghan Crisis, Human Rights, Global Health, to name just a few. As students reach these issues it encourages them to "think globally." If our world is to ever live with any degree of peace it is imperative we develop this

Lest we wonder why many students look upon athletic achievement as being superior to academic achievement perhaps we need to review the way we, as the public, give

Congratulations to Mr. Kampfschulte and the 57 students who comprised this outstanding team. I'm certain this experience will be excellent preparation as they become the leaders of tomorrow; locally, nationally and globally.

Ann Mulder

day. Never administer this to children less than one year of age. Enemas are the next step, and again these should not be in bowel movements present for 2 or more weeks. True used in children less than one year of age. Use glycerin constipation is associated with very hard stools.

suppositories in this age group if necessary.

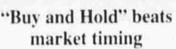
If all of the above fails, you should see your physician Constipation in infants and toddlers can be a frustrating problem, and tends to be multifactorial. Prior to your appoint ment, bring in a diary of bowel movements and any changes in diet. Bloody diarrhea in a patient with constipation should

be seen immediately by a physician.

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With Christopher C. Godbold



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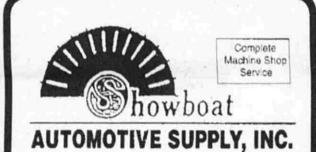
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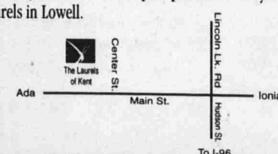
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Betty Yeiter, far right, presents a check from Harold Englehardt's Lowell Area Community Fund (a donor advised fund under the auspices of the **Grand Rapids Community** Foundation) to the Flat River Outreach Ministries. Accepting the check on behalf of the outreach ministries was Roger LaWarre, left, and Margaret Gardner and Nancy Churches (middle). The check for \$16,000 will be used for the Emergency Assistance Network which encourages other organizations to network with Flat River Outreach Ministries to help resolve critical issues brought forth by people throughout the



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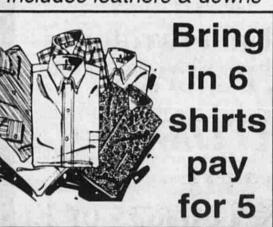
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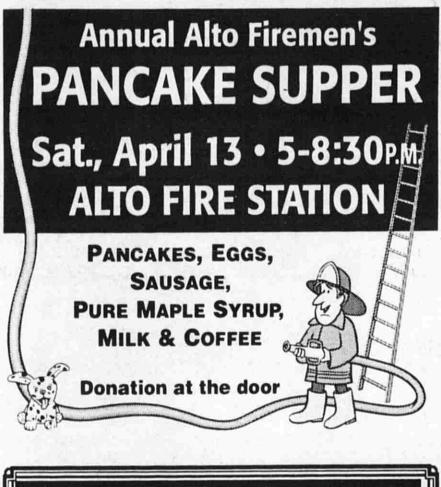
courage and sense of citizenship these girls have demonstrated. They've put them-

something positive for the entire school," Geiger said.

The kind of hurt they addressed at the assembly, Gei-"I am impressed with the ger says, is the kind that middle school kids carry for a done. very long time.

"We received positive

enth-grade students," said Warners. "The eighth-grade students didn't seem as much into it, but that's okay... we feel good about what we've



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feedback from sixth- and sev-

The Lowell Middle School students hope to hold an assembly at Cherry Creek and Alto elementaries.



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TUES: Pizza pocket or ho dog on bun, peaches, green beans, homemade

WED: French toast sticks or cereal choice, scrambled eggs, orange juice, potato

THURS: Beef taco in cheese or pork rib BBQ or bun, pears, baby carrots &

FRI: Chicken sticks w/dinner roll or submarine sand wich, crinkly oven fries, fruit juicy jello.

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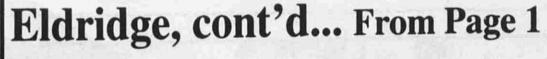
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Number Change

Lowell's Englehardt Public Library has a new telephone number. It may be reached at 647-3920.

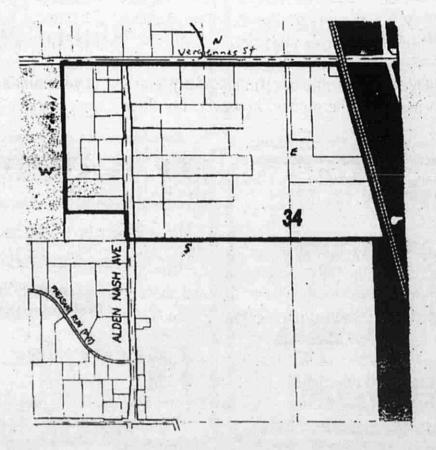
VERGENNES TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public notice is hereby given that the Vergennes Township Planning Commission will be conducting their regular scheduled meeting and holding a public hearing on Monday, April 8, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 10381 Bailey Dr., Lowell, Michigan 49331, to accept the public comment on the following:

The Planning Commission proposes a zoning map amendment to the zoning ordinance to rezone properties listed below from Rural-Agriculture (R-A) to Low Density Residential (R-1). The properties are within an area bordered by Vergennes St. to the north, beginning at the east side of the Lowell High School property and going east to the railroad tracks, and south to the half section line. These properties are in the northeast quarter of section 33 and the northwest and part of the northeast guarter of section 34.

The properties that are proposed to be rezoned are listed below by tax permanent parcel number: 41-16-33-200-011, 41-16-33-200-032, 41-16-33-200-010, 41-16-33-200-003, 41-16-33-200-033, 41-16-33-200-034, 41-16-33-200-025, 41-16-33-200-019, 41-16-33-200-026, 41-16-33-200-020, 41-16-33-200-016, 41-16-33-200-017, 41-16-33-200-035, 41-16-33-200-036, 41-16-34-451-001, 41-16-34-201-005, 41-16-34-100-017, 41-16-34-100-030, 41-16-34-100-019, 41-16-34-100-020, 41-16-34-100-031, 41-16-34-100-014, 41-16-34-100-022, 41-16-34-100-024, 41-16-34-100-026, 41-16-34-100-028, 41-16-34-201-006, 41-16-34-201-007, 41-16-34-201-005, 41-16-34-201-002, 41-16-34-201-003.

The area depicted in the map below encircled with a dark line indicate the properties proposed to be rezoned from R-A- to R-1:



The proposed zoning map amendment is on file at the Vergennes Township Hall and may be inspected during regular office hours between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Public comment will be accepted at the public hearing and written comments received by mail, in person or in the mail slot located at the office entrance will also be considered if received prior to 3:00 p.m. on 8, 2002. Comments may also be emailed zoning@vergennestwp.org.

Vergennes Township Planning Commission



A Return Trip for Ellisons

The plan was to forego a fifth-year wedding anniversary trip to St. Thomas (site of their honeymoon) so renovation work on the house could be completed. That all got tossed aside when Michelle Ellison won Rotary's seven-day Caribbean Cruise raffle. "Now, Brian and I can do work on the house and go back to St. Thomas, Ellison explained. A year the Lowell resident won \$1,800 from the Lowell Music Booster raffle. Pictured to the left is Ellison and Rotary president, Betty Morlock.

Lowell's Dykstra to compete in Ford/AAA auto skills state finals

Nick Dykstra, of Lowell, and three teammates, will be in the running for college scholarships and other prizes as they compete against nine teams from across Michigan in the ninth annual Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills National Quality Care

Dykstra, a student at the Kent Career Technical Center in Grand Rapids, will participate in the state finals on April 25 at the Macomb Community College Exhibition Center in War-

They qualified during regional testing in February by scoring among the 10 highest teams during a written test of

knowledge of mechanics and electronics.

"They will be racing against the clock and other teams to correctly diagnose and fix one of 10 identically bugged 2002 Ford vehicles in the shortest time with the fewest errors," says Richard J. Miller, AAA Michigan Community Safety Ser-

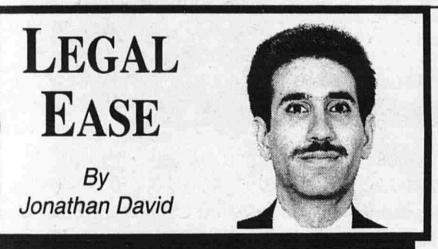
The winners from each state meet in Washington, D.C. on June 17 for the national championship.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence estimates that by 2005, there will be 168,000 new automotive

service jobs available, but only about 100,000 qualified new technicians will be available to fill them. At Ford dealerships alone at least 2,000 techs are needed to fill positions each year.

Today's vehicles contain upwards of 30 computers controlling various systems from fuel flow to suspensions. Power plants now range from conventional gasoline and diesel engines to gasoline-electric hybrids, and in the future, will include fuel cells that are now in development.

Today, qualifed trained technicians can earn between \$35,000 and \$100,000 per year in this rewarding field.



DEAR JONATHAN: What is the unified credit for the year

JONATHAN SAYS: The unified credit for this year, as well as next year, is \$345,800 which translates to an exemption equivalent of \$1,000,000 per person. What this means is that an estate with a value of \$1,000,000 or less this year will not incur any federal estate taxes upon the owner's death. Also, the unified credit is available to each individual and with proper planning, a married couple can each take advantage of that credit, which would allow them to shelter a combined estate worth \$2,000,000 from federal estate taxes.

DEAR JONATHAN: I am the sole beneficiary of my aunt's estate. I really do not need the money, however, my three

gifts to them from my aunt's estate once I receive it, however, I know there are limits as to how much I can give without being taxed on the gift. Can I refuse the inheritance and instea direct that it go to my children? If not, what can I do?

JONATHAN SAYS: You certainly could refuse the inheritance - this is known as a disclaimer. However, you cannot direct that your aunt's estate go to your three children in lieu of you. If you were in fact to disclaim that inheritance, then the only way your three children would end up with your aunt's estate would be if they were named as the contingent beneficiaries of that estate. In other words, if your aunt named your children as her contingent beneficiaries who would take her estate in the event you predeceased her, then your disclaimer of that interest would have the same effect as if you had predeceased your aunt. As such, your aunt's estate would pass directly to your children and bypass you altogether.

If your children are not named as the contingent beneficiaries of your aunt's estate, then my recommendation would be that you accept the inheritance and then make annual exclusion gifts to your children, which you could make gift tax free. The annual exclusion amount for the calendar year 2002 is

In the event your children are the contingent beneficiaries of your aunt's estate and you want to disclaim your interest in

children could certainly use some additional cash. They all that estate, then you will need to make sure that the disclaimer have young families and are struggling. I know I could make is in writing and prepared in a manner which complies with both state and federal law. Further, under federal law, the disclaimer must be made within nine months of your aunt's death. Consequently, I recommend that you consult with an estate planning attorney who can make sure that the disclaimer is properly prepared and delivered on your behalf within the applicable time period.

> **DEAR JONATHAN:** What do I do with my husband's last will and testament? He died about six months ago, but since we owned everything in joint names, there was no probate

JONATHAN SAYS: Michigan law requires the last will and testament of a decedent to be filed with the county probate court with "reasonable promptness after the death of the testator either by delivering it personally or by sending it properly addressed by registered mail." This needs to be done even if there is no probate estate. Michigan law goes on to say that "a person who neglects to perform this duty without reasonable cause is liable for damages that are sustained by the

So, in answer to your question, you should either personally deliver your husband's last will and testament or send it by registered mail to the probate court which is located in the county in which you live.

Sharing road safety responsiblities provides safety for all drivers

As a rite of spring, bicycles and motor vehicles start sharing the road more frequently. And while cyclists are responsible for following the proper rules of the road, drivers should be cautious around these vulnerable road "partners" to help keep cyclists safe, AAA Michigan advises.

"Crashes often occur because drivers are not looking for cyclists and cannot see them because of blindspots and lighting conditions," says Richard J. Miller, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

Some common cyclist errors that motorists should also watch for include wrong-way riding, riding out of a driveway without stopping, failing to yield to crossing traffic, and failing to yield when changing lanes.

In 2000, there were more than 2,271 bicycle/vehicle crashes in Michigan. Twenty-nine cyclists were killed and another 1,860 were injured.

Here are tips for drivers:

· Visibility is a primary concern. Before heading into traffic, look down the road 12-15 seconds to see if any cyclists are ahead of you.

· Look for bikes when driving in a residential area. Youngsters could come shooting out of driveways without looking or be riding the wrong way against traffic. Children on

bicycles are often unpredictable in their actions. Expect the

• When sharing the road with cyclists, change lanes, if you have room. If not, move as far left as you can to give the cyclist for cyclists.

· Reduce your speed when passing a cyclist, especially if

· When turning left at an intersection, yield to oncoming cyclists just as you would yield to oncoming motorists. After passing a cyclist on your right, check over your

shoulder to make sure you have allowed adequate distance before merging back in. Experienced cyclists often ride 25-30 mph and may be closer than you think.

• In inclement weather, give cyclists more room, just as you would other motorists.

· Learn to recognize situations and obstacles which may be hazardous to cyclists, such as potholes, debris and glass. Then, allow cyclists adequate space to maneuver. · Look for approaching cyclists before opening your car

Tips to help cyclists stay safe on the road include:

turning and stopping.

• Obey traffic signs and signals. Use hand signals when

· Ride with the flow of traffic on the right hand of the street. • Be cautious going through intersections, pulling out of a driveway or changing directions. Most drivers aren't looking

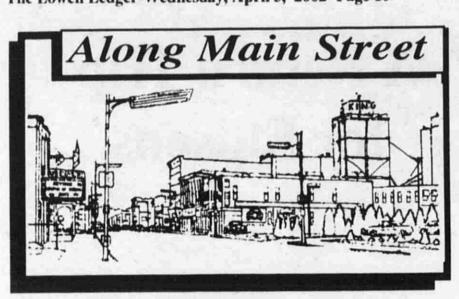
· Always wear a helmet-they reduce the risk of serious head injury by 85 percent. Research concerning known helmet use in Michigan reveals that most people killed in 2000 chose not to wear them. Wearing helmets might have saved many of

· Attach a rearview mirror to your bike or bike helmet. You'll be able to see cars as they approach.

· Give cars and pedestrians the right of way.

• Wear light or bright-colored clothing and use safety flags to make yourself more noticeable.

"Children often engage in thrill-seeking and risky behavior on bikes," says Miller. "Parents must teach youngsters not to risk their safety. In 2000, 14 cyclists under 16 years of age died in crashes with motor vehicles, 48 percent of the 29 total bicycle fatalities in Michigan. Nearly 970 children in that age group were hurt-52 percent of total injuries."



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April 8th

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Some Roundup Ready' soybean growers in the

may have occurred last year that led to a lack of

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always the only tool for soybean weed control. When it comes to controlling weeds in your

A wet spring delayed many glyphosate applications,

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Midwest were alarmed last year to see a reduction in weed control from glyphosate sprays. One of two things

Weeds may have been "hardened off" by cold weather

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Roundup Ready soybeans this spring, consider adding a residual herbicide with your burndown. This approach

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a wider application window for glyphosate sprays if the

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All group pictures should

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WITHOUT caps, visors, etc.

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clearly in the paper.

From Your Family & Friends

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS CLUB MEETING

The regular business meeting for the athletic boosters will be held one week later on Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the high school staff lounge due to spring break.

SPRINGTIME ARTS CLASSES

Springtime Arts Classes for all ages begin the week of April 8 at the Lowell Area Arts Council. For information call 897-8545.

WORKSHOP BY TRICIA ELDRIDGE

Human Energy Field Workshop by Tricia Eldridge on Sunday, April 14, from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Lowell Area Arts

BENEFIT CONCERTS FOR LAAC

Council. Advanced registration required. Call 897-8545.

Several rock-n-roll bands from the '60s and '70s will perform at Larkin's The Other Place on April 19 and 20 from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. as a thank you to the LAAC. If you would like to be a patron to support the council, call Loraine at 897-8545 and you will receive complimentary tickets.

LAAC SEEKING ARTISTS

The LAAC is seeking artists of any media to participate in Botanika "02, an art exhibition at the LAAC from June 4-August 4, 2002. For information call the LAAC at 897-8545.

about the great issues of our time, and preparing for their roles as productive and knowledgeable citizens in a complex world. It is incumbent upon all of us as citizens to become familiar with the challenges facing our nation, and freedom loving people around the world, in these trying times. Hats off to our Model UN team, and their capable advisors, for their recent successes. And hats off to the broad and diverse set of extra curricular activities available to our students, enabling

them to participate in such rewarding and relevant programs.

Multitude of gifts accepted

Gifts valued at roughly \$3,250 were formally accepted by

Alto Lions Club submitted a donation of books valued at

Original artwork donated by June

the Lowell School District at its March board of education

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By Thaddeus J. Kraus Lowell Ledger Editor

Wittenbach.

the Wittenbach Center valued at \$300.

Smith donated crafts and stickers for "kid rewards" for Amanda

Smit's first-grade class. The value of the donation was \$714.

valued at \$700 to be displayed at the Wittenbach Center.

June Wittenbach donated the original artwork by Judy Jagt

John and Nancy McIntyre donated computer equipment to

Mark and Vicki Soyka donated a satin dress, valued at

An antique rocker, valued at \$100, was donated by Mari

The Alto PTO donated a portable outdoor sign with lights

\$250, to be used by the Lowell High School drama depart-

Kuhn to the Lowell Performing Arts Center to be used in

and letters, valued at \$200, to be used by the Wittenbach

LEGAL NOTICES





In my last article, I wrote about the value of extracurricular activities in our school curriculum. Here is another timely and important example - the Lowell High School Model United Nations team. You may have noticed the recent report in the Ledger commenting on another outstanding performance by our Model UN participants, under the able guidance of social studies teacher Steve Kampfschulte. Once again, the Lowell contingent was stellar, achieving more awards in the competition than any other high school, and bringing home a string

of well earned accolades. The awards - and the success in the competition - are to be commended. But let us remember the real purpose and value of this activity. In a world torn by strife, terrorism and turmoil, here are a group of students volunteering their time and talents to learn about dealing with world affairs in a hands-on program. Here are future leaders of their communities - and

perhaps even their country or the world - being exposed to the vexing problems of global politics. Here are students thinking LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN 61ST DISTRIC COURT

JUDGMENT OF POSSESSION AFTER LAND CONTRACT FORFEITURE **CASE NUMBER** 2002-SP-0000052

Kent County Courthouse 180 Ottawa NW Suite 1400 Grand Rapids, MI 49503

616-632-5525

leading to bigger, more difficult weeds to control. In any case, there were many reports last year of applicators treating fields several times with glyphosate in an attempt KATHLEEN M. HIRSCH

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF KENT PROBATE COURT

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS Decedent's Estate** File No. 02-173,187-DE

Estate of Marcella Milanowski Deceased SS# 366-20-2420

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Marcella Milanowski, who lived at 458 Emerald, NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, died 2/ 28/02.

Creditors of the decedent

RICHARD L. SMITH, ETAL.

A judgment of possession for breach of a land contract is entered in this

Further Orders Plaintiff's Complaint as to LAWRENCE A. BRISTOL, whose last know address was 100 Diamond SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506, is adjourned for service.

February 20, 2002

Kathleen M. Hirsch 147 52nd Street SE Grand Rapids, MI 49548

are notified that all claims

against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to MARCELLA RADECKI, c/o John D. Mitus, Attorney at Law, named personal representative, or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa, NW, Suite 2500, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the named/proposed per-

March 28, 2002 Marcella C. Radecki

John D. Mitus (P31244) 410 Bridge Street NW Grand Rapids, MI 49504

forever barred unless presented to NANCY KROMMENDYK, named personal representative, or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 180 Ottawa, NW, Suite 2500, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this

against the estate will be

TO ALL CREDITORS:

STATE OF

MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF KENT

PROBATE COURT

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

File No.

02-173,186-DE

Estate of

Joyce M. Kok,

Deceased

Date of birth 11/5/35

Kok, who lived at 2845 616-281-5526 Hidden View Drive, SE died 2/24/02.

notice. March 28, 2002 Nancy Krommendyk NOTICE TO CREDITORS: 6587 Summer Shores, SE The decedent, Joyce M. Grand Rapids, MI 49548

Grand Rapids, Michigan Craig A. Bruggink, PLC Grand Rapids, MI 49504

Life is Like a Dance...

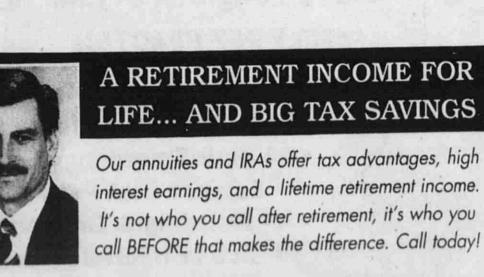
••• Lowell seniors Shelby Tomczak and Jason Craig are crowned Queen and King of the 2002 Sweetheart Swirl.



Junior class representatives for the February Sweetheart Swirl included Nate Parnofiello, Melissa Neubecker, Lisa Wojciakowski, Katie Hettinga and Brandon Kinney.



Freshman representatives for the Sweetheart Swirl in February included Joe Mendez, Sarah Smith, Matt D'Agostino, Sabra Kinsley, Shane Stokes and Sarah



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Senior class representatives for the February 2002 Sweetheart Swirl were, front row: Brandon DuPrey, Gary Dykstra, Pat Kaufman and John Hauschild; back row: Shanda Yonker, Janyka Truszkowski, Jason Craig (king), Shelby Tomczak (queen), Casey Weber and Nikki Elliott.



Sophomore representatives for the February Sweetheart Swirli Katie Capps, Stephanie Blanchard, Chris Gallagher, Britney Batchelor and Grant Daggett.



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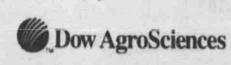
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sonal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims

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Alto Daisies (joined by Brownie Troops 002 & 392) went to the Wyoming Police Department on March 13 and earned the respecting authority petal. During their tour of the station they saw the communication center, briefing rooms, and a police car. In addition, the girls met a female police officer and a police dog from the canine unit. Pictured from left to right, are; Kendra merriman, Hayleigh Borton, officer Jeff Malzahn, officer Jake (canine), Laura Droog, DeeAnne Merriman, Delaney Droog and Paige Rozell.

Earning Their Petals and **Badges**

Alto Daisies received daisy pins and various petals at their Invetiture ceremony. Pictured from left to right, are: Heaven McQueen, Delaney Droog, Charlotte Roze, Hayleigh Borton and Paige Rozell.



Alto Girl Scouts sold cookies at the Alto Marathon gas station. The girls braved the cool temperatures while working on theirselling and money management skills. The profit earned at these booth sales will go to help defer Alto Girl Scout events next year.

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Alto Girl Scouts sold cookies at the Lowell Community Expo. Pictured, left to right, are: Kristin Bowhuis, DeeAnne Merriman, Danielle Bagin, and Nicole Bagin.

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ing Events" are free of charge Saranac areas. We prefer E. Main St. at 8 p.m. such notices to be kept brief and to be submitted by mail. phone at 897-9261.

EVERY MONTH: The Flat Lowell, 7:00 p.m. River Snowmobile Club meets at the clubhouse (11841 Potters Rd.) east dates and times call 897-

Laurels of Kent volunteer 6481 group meets at 3 p.m. to lives of residents & staff, promoting more pleasant living and working environment. Public invited.

EVERY OTHER SUN: Single adults, ages 25-50 time/ It. Bible study. Call Mark 897-8642 or Tammy 897-0872.

High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Friends - meets from 7-8:30 p.m. in members homes. See poster in high school cafeteria or call 676-1355 for details.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: Needlecraft Day at Grattan Twp. Hall, 12050 Old Belding Rd., 1 p.m. following senior meal. Come knit & crochet or learn the craft. Call Lana at 691-8450 for info.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: Fallasburg Historical Society holds monthly board meeting at Chamber office at 7 p.m. Public invited.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: The Lowell Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, former Runciman Elementary, 300 High Street.

SECOND MON. OF EACH MONTH: The Bowne Township Historical Society holds its regular meetings at the Historical Museum at 84th and Alden Nash, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND MON. OF THE MONTH: Lowell Showboat Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Nazarene Church Info. call Dave: 897-2533.

MON. OR TUES .: Cub Scouts for boys in 1st - 5th grades, Alto or Lowell. Call Terry Amidon at 897-8751.

Notices in The Ledger's "Com- FOURTH MONDAY OF EVERY 1ST TUES: Adults hour before meetings. New SECOND SAT.: Lowell THURS., APRIL 4: EACH MONTH: American to any nonprofit organization Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152 meeting at Calvin College 651-6000. in the Lowell, Ada, Alto, and at Lowell V.F.W. Hall, 307 Rm. 206 of the Commons

EVERY 1ST MON .: V.F.W. but will accept notices by Post #8303 (both men & EVERY OTHER WED .: denominational help for women) meets at V.F.W. 6:45-8:45 p.m. G.E.M.S.

EVERY MON.: Boy Scout 1ST SUN. OF EACH St. Enjoy hiking/camping. Call 897-5894 for details. FIRST AND THIRD \$10; individuals \$3; ages Safety class at W. MI Rifle MON .: Family Council of Call Terry Cavanaugh, 868-

> Sensibly Tops MI#372 meets at Key Heights Mo- EVERY WED .: Rotary Building. Weigh-ins at 5:45 Masonic Temple.

TUES.: Flat River members welcome.

Ionia County Literacy Call 897-6050. Council, free help with

1ST TUES.: Adults with Bette Frieswyk 949-8655. AD/HD at Calvin College,7-For info. call Gary Engle at 897-6325 or 248-2423.

1ST TUES .: WINGS Par- Manor, 725 Bowes Rd. ent Group meetings 7:30 300 High St. Business meetings/odd months; program meetings/even months. Open to all.

EVERY SECOND & 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:45 of Columbus #7719 meets Ann Nagle, F.S.E. at the St. Mary School, 7:30 p.m. Franciscan Child Develop-

EVERY SECOND TUES.: Lowell Masonic Lodge regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Center, 119 Lincoln Lake, Lowell, All Masons are welcome.

EVERY 1ST & 3RD TUES.: Lowell Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Look Memorial Fire Station, S. Hudson.

ents of children w/AD/HD ins at 6:45 p.m. Issues Group meeting at

Connie 942-6887.

Cabin on N. Washington dren ages 4 thru 7th grade.

meets at Lowell Congre-

TUES: Walking-exercise pers" (senior adults) meets at First United Methodist Grattan Twp. Hall, 12050 Center from 1-3:30 p.m. 897-7842.

Woodcarvers meet at EVERY SECOND WED.: 897-5981 for info. EVERY MON.: Lowell LAAC 6:30-8:30 p.m. New Kent County Youth Fair at King Memorial Youth TUES., WED, THURS.: Center at the Fairgrounds.

> Grand Rapids Machine Paul Catholic School, High Knitters Club meets at St., Ionia. Call 527-2345 or Kentwood Library, 4799 Kalamazoo Ave. - 1 p.m. Sara Coates 365-1247 or

> > Club meets at noon in community room at Schneider

EVERY FOURTH WED.: 897-0099 Nick or 897-9948 eral neuropathy meets at 4 Church, 2560 Lake Michigan Dr. N.W., Grand

EVERY THURS.: Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tops MI No. 333, Saranac, meets EVERY 3RD TUES .: Par- at Saranac Library. Weigh-

St. Luke's Lutheran THURS .: Weight Watch-Church, 201 N. Washing-Call Linda 874-5662; teen ton, 5:30 & 7 p.m.

Girls ages 8-13. 897-8694. 5:30 - 8 p.m. 897-9393.

WED.: 8 p.m. ALANON Club meets at Bowne Cendiscuss enhancing the TUES .: Take Off Pounds gational Church basement. of 84th & M-50 (Alden Nash) at 7 p.m.

> bile Home Park Community meets at noon at Lowell EVERY 2ND THURS .: Sat.: 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. 897- Ellis Auxiliary regular EVERY WED.: The "Pep- 2700 E. Fulton.

program at 9 a.m. in at Franciscan Life Process EVERY THURS .: Saranac 8 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri.: 9:30 invited. Church of Lowell. Social Old Belding Rd. No charge. \$10 per week. Transporta- sic Makers at Saranac High a.m. - 2:30 p.m. New tel. SAT., APRIL 20: 1-day oil Call Lana 691-8450 for info. tion available. Call Pat at School. Choir: 6:30 - 7:30 number is now 647-3920. pastel workshop from 9-4

learning English: 6:30 - EVERY SECOND WED.: discussion for parents of

9p.m. No cost. All welcome. EVERY SECOND WED .: ter, 119 Lincoln Lake,

G.F.W.C. Lowell Women's Lowell. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Elderly volunteers needed for Intergenerational prochildren from Lowell in activities. Times: 9:45 to Ada church. Call 752-8300. ment Center, 897-7842.

Support group for Periph- Lyle. p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Rapids. Call 897-9794.

ers at Lowell Nazarene group call Sarah 281-6588. Registration begins 1/2 at Alto Library 6:30 - 8 p.m.

with AD/HD Issues Group members invited 1-800- Amateur Radio Club @ Vergennes Cooperative

Mary's Pregnancy Crisis the 145.27 MHz area radio Baker is speaker. Bring Center, 402 Amity St., non-repeater system. pregnant women and ado- EVERY FRI. & SAT.: pantry. Hostesses: Julia Clubroom, 307 E. Main St., Girls Club - Calvary Chris- lescents at the school: 11 Averill Historical Museum Hurley, Aileen McCabe & tian Reformed Church. a.m. - 3 p.m.; Mondays: of Ada, 7144 Headley open Alice Bauer.

Troop 102, for boys 11 & EVERY WED .: Pioneer FIRST THURS .: 4-H of Montcalm Ave. For up or completing the 5th- Clubs 6:30-8 p.m. Ever- drama club meetings at LOWELLAREAHISTORI- at 7 p.m. in high school grade, meets 7 - 8:30 p.m. green Missionary Church, Lowell Middle School choir 5015.Guests are welcome. during school year in Scout 10501 Settlewood Dr. Chil- room. 897-1502 after 5 p.m. Tues., Sat. & Sun.: 1-4 p.m.;

> THURS.: The Alto Lions 5-17\$1.50; members free. and Pistol Club, 6-9 p.m. ter Fellowship Hall, corner FLAT RIVER OUTREACH 527-4365.

N.A.R.F.E. meets 1:30 p.m. 2037. at Trinity Lutheran Church,

Community and Area Mu- a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat.: 9:30 p.m.; Band: 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.

EVERY THIRD THURS.: of each month at 7:30 p.m. Parents Supporting Parents-support group at LOWELL AREA ARTS benefit by Lowell rock 'n' Franciscan Life Process Center offers topics and children all ages. Call 897- 1-4 p.m. 149 S. Hudson. 7842 for time

EVERY THIRD THURS. Royal Arch Masons regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Cen-

EVERY THIRD THURS.: LaLeche League of Ada, Cascade & Lowell 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., in Board Room at EVERY FOURTH WED .: for socializing; meeting 7 p.m. Mother to mother supgram with school-age breastfeeding women.

FOURTH TUES .: Knights p.m. Call Sister Colleen EVERY FRI .: Play an in-Nick & Patti at The New Riverview, M-21 E. of Lowell, 7:30 p.m. - ? Call

> FRI: Walking-exercise program 9 a.m. in Grattan Twp. Hall, 12050 Old Belding Rd. No charge. Call Lana 691-8450 for info

SECOND SAT. OF EV-MONTH: Ada Historical Society meets p.m.at Averill Historical Museum of Ada 7144 Headley

SECOND THURS. OF EACH MONTH: Genealogy - Alto Family Tree Club

Lowell High School 9 a.m. Club meeting at Lowell social gathering; 10 a.m. Area Chamber of Combldg. For information call EVERY THURS. - St. meeting, LARC sponsors merce office at 1 p.m. Liz items for Flat River Out-

> 1 to 4 p.m. Other times by appt. Call 676-9346.

CAL MUSEUM HOURS: - staff lounge. Thurs., 1-8 p.m. Families: April 10, 11 & 15: Hunter

MINISTRIES THRIFT SHOP HOURS: Wed., MON., APRIL 15: Lowell Thurs. & Fri.:12-6 p.m.; American Legion Clark-

ENGLEHARDT LIBRARY Parsons, in charge; Phyllis **HOURS:** Mon.- Wed., 12 - Bieri, sponsor. Guests are

Call Kathy at 642-6316/ WOMEN OF THE cess Center. \$70 class fee. MOOSE: Business meet- Register early - call 897ing held the third Monday 7842, ext. 305, John.

> COUNCIL: Open Tues., Wed. & Fri.: noon - 5 p.m.; Thurs.: noon-7 p.m.; Sat.:

APRIL 19 & 20: Concert roll bands for LAAC; complimentary tickets for patrons. Call 897-8545 for

reach Ministries food

MON., APRIL 8: Lowell

Athletic Boosters meeting

\$5 range fee. Call Doug

meeting, 1 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Greta

p.m. at Franciscan Life Pro-

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

LOWELL SENIOR NEIGHBORS CALENDAR 897-5949

MON.: 8:30 a.m. Walkat Woodland Mall.

TUES .: 8:30 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall: 10:40 a.m. Armchair Exercise

WED.: Various activities

THURS .: 9 a.m. Walk Shop at the Malls; 9:30 a.m. Crafts; 1 p.m. Eu-

FRI .: 8:30 a.m. Walk at Woodland Mall.

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Planning Commission leaves everything as is with RV Ordinance

Editor's Note: A portion of the RV Ordinance story was inadvertantly left out of the March 27 edition of the Lowell

By J.N. Boorsma Contributing Writer

After five months of debate, the Lowell Planning Commission has decided not to change its current ordinance

regarding the parking of recreational vehicles.

The issue came to a head several months ago when the city hired a zoning enforcement officer who, in turn, enforced the ordinance which did not allow recreational vehicles to be stored in homeowners' driveways. Several residents came to the planning commission and city council meetings in protest of the ordinance.

"They said they didn't know about it," said Lowell Plan-

ning Commission chair, Jim Hall, adding that ignorance is not

The proposed ordinance, put together by commissioner, Deb Hinton, however, received a cool reception with several

"How many complaints have we received since we started working on this?" asked commissioner, John VanderWilp. City clerk, Betty Morlock said she has not received any call-

Commissioner, Clark Jahnke said he believed the city was trying to create an ordinance that was enforceable, but within

"We know that what we have, from last year, is not practical," Jahnke said.

It appeared to be more practical, however, than the proposed alternative which only allowed for one recreational vehicle such as a motorhome, boat or quad to be parked in a driveway. It also defined dates as to when summer and winter

"All the driveways have been inspected by the city," said Dwain Scheller, who was one of the residents working with the city on the proposed ordinance. "I don't see why people can't park their recreational vehicle in their driveway if it is a licensed and insured vehicle."

with the commission on this, no one saw fit to call him about

The concern is about site lines and other residents who may not want to look at a large motorhome in their yard. There are also concerns about people parking the vehicles on their lawn, which commissioner Barbara Schmaltz called "tacky."

In the end, the planning commission decided to leave the current ordinance in place so as to provide a tool for the city if a problem does occur. As for enforcement, the commission decided it would be up to the Lowell City Council to decide whether the ordinance should be enforced. The next city

TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENT TO SEWER CONNECTION, USE AND RATE ORDINANCE ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Grattan, held on March 11, 2002, the Township Board adopted an ordinance amending the Sewer Connection, Use and Rate Ordinance (the "Ordinance"). A summary of the Ordinance is reproduced in this newspaper below.

A true and complete copy of the Township Ordinance can be inspected or obtained as follows:

Township of Grattan Ordinance No. 02-01 12050 Old Belding Road Belding, MI 48809 (616) 691-8450

Township of Grattan Lana F. Green, Township Clerk

This summary of the ordinance amending the Sewer Connection, Use and Rate Ordinance (the "Ordinance") adopted by the Township of Grattan at a regular meeting of the Township Board held on March 11, 2002. The Ordinance amends the Sewer Connection. Use and Rate Ordinance by the addition of Section 719 thereto. The principal provisions of Section 719 are summarized as

Purpose. Act 222 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 2001 ("Act 222") adopts notice and claim procedures applicable to persons seeking compensation for damages incurred as a result of the backup or overflow of a sewer system. The purpose of the Ordinance is to adopt procedures consistent with Act 222 and to afford property owners, individuals and the Township greater efficiency, certainty and consistency in the provision of relief for damages or physical injuries caused by the backup or overflow of the Public Sewer System, which for the purposes of the Ordinance, if referred to as a "Sewage Disposal System Event." A person making a claim for the economic damages as a result of a Sewage Disposal System Event is referred to as a "Claimant."

Notice and Claim Procedures. The Ordinance provides that a Claimant is not entitled to compensation unless the Claimant notifies the Township of a claim of property damage or physical injury, in writing, within 45 days after the property damage or physical injury was discovered by the Claimant or, in the exercise of reasonable diligence, should have been discovered by the Claimant. The written notice must contain certain minimum information. including the name, address and telephone number of the Claimant; the address of the affected property; the date of discovery of the damages; and a brief description of the claim. This notice must be sent to the Township Sewer Administrator/Supervisor.

Non-complying Notices. The Ordinance provides that, if the Township receives oral or written notice of a Sewage Disposal System Event before receipt of a claim complying with the Ordinance, the Township Sewer Administrator/Supervisor is required to provide the Claimant with a written explanation of the notice and claim procedures of the Ordinance that is sufficiently detailed to allow the Claimant to comply with the Ordinance.

Claims Against Different or Additional Governmental Agencies. The Ordinance provides that, if the Township receives a notice of claim complying with the Ordinance and the Township believes that a different or additional governmental

agency is responsible for the claim, then the Township shall, within 15 days thereafter, notify the different or additional governmental agency of that

Township Inspection and Investigation of Claim. The Ordinance permits the Township, upon receipt of a proper notice of claim, to inspect the alleged property damage and investigate the alleged physical injury, and prohibits a Claimant from unreasonably refusing to allow the Township to conduct its inspection and investigation.

Additional Information to Support Claim. Before the Township makes a determination to provide a Claimant with compensation, the Claimant must submit additional documentation to the Township. This documentation must demonstrate that: (1) at the time of the Sewage Disposal System Event, the Township owned or operated, or directly or indirectly discharged into, that portion of the Public Sewer System that allegedly caused the damage or physical injury; (2) the Public Sewer System had a defect; (3) the Township knew or should have known about the defect; (4) the Township, having the legal authority to do so, failed to take reasonable steps in a reasonable amount of time to remedy the defect; and (5) the defect was 50% or more of the cause of the Sewage Disposal System Event, A Claimant must also demonstrate that neither of the following were 50% or more of the cause of the Sewage Disposal System Event: (1) an obstruction in the Service Connection or Building Sewer not caused by the Township; or (2) a connection on the affected premise to the Public Sewer System.

Settlement of Claim. The Township may settle a claim for compensation within 45 days after receiving a notice of claim complying with the Ordinance. If no settlement is reached within this 45 day period, the Claimant may file a civil suit against the

Public Information. The Ordinance requires the Township to make available public information about the notice and claim procedures prescribed by the Ordinance.

Applicability of Notice and Claim Procedures. The Ordinance applies only to Sewage Disposal Events involving the Public Sewer System. The Township does not own or operate any Storm Sewer, Storm Drain or Combined Sewer and accordingly, the Ordinance does not apply to a Sewage Disposal System Event involving these types of structures. The Ordinance also does not apply to claims against the Township for non-economic damages, such as pain and suffering. In the case of a conflict between the Ordinance and Act 222, the specific requirements of Act 222 control.

Publication and Effective Date. The Ordinance takes effect immediately upon publication of this notice. The publication of this summary was authorized by the Grattan Township Board.

Adoption of Ordinance by Grattan Township. The Ordinance, upon Motion by Member D Heffron, and seconded by Member L. Green, was approved upon Roll Call vote as follows:

Yeas: P. Knoerl, L. Green, R. Herweyer, D. Navs: None

> Township of Grattan Lana F. Green, Township Clerk

of the commissioners saying they felt it was too restrictive.

vehicles would be permitted in front of a home.

Scheller was upset that during the months he has worked the new proposed ordinance.

"I don't always want to look out and see a big motorhome," said commissioner, Elizabeth "B.J." Thompson.

council meeting is April 8.



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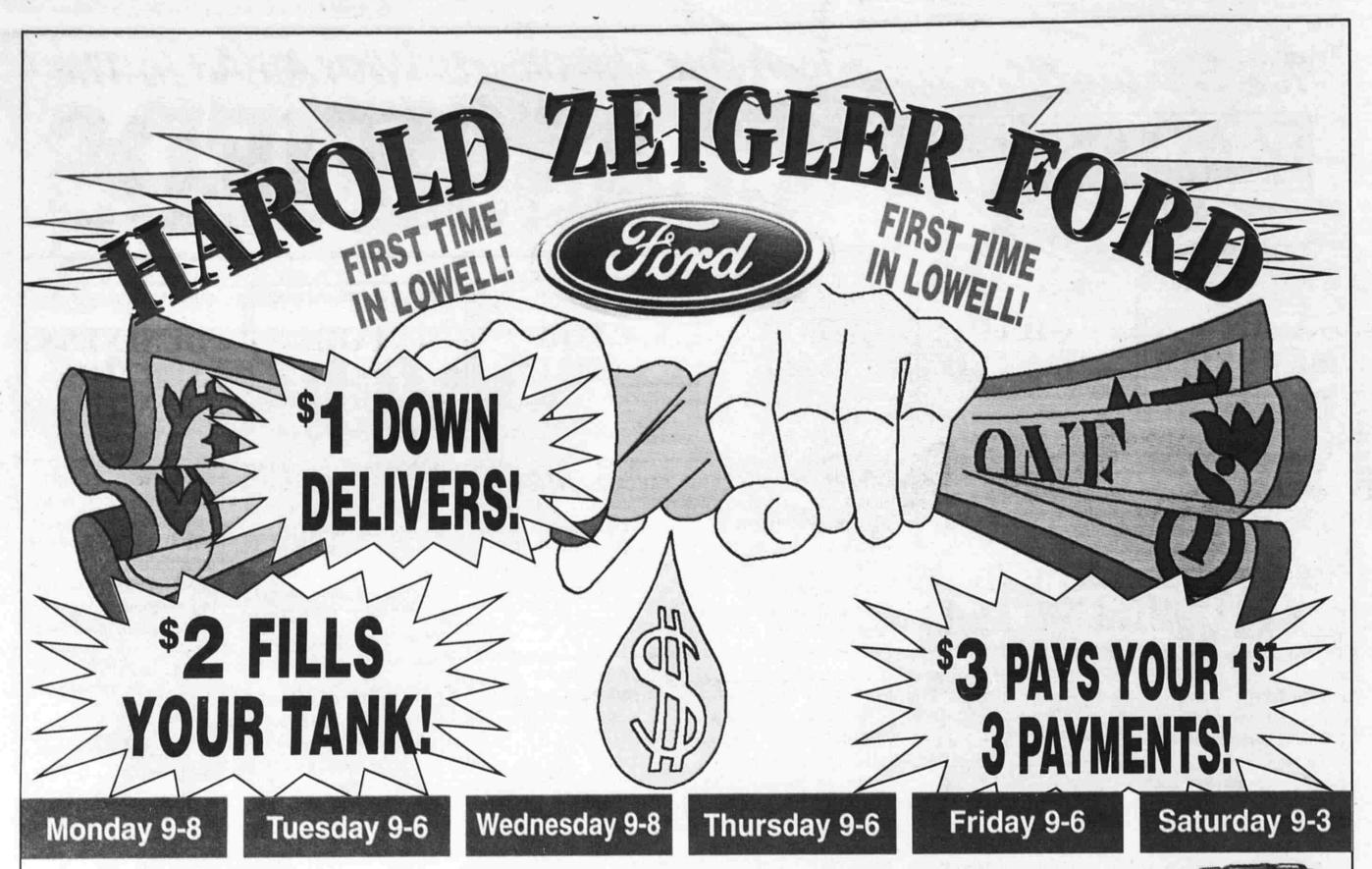
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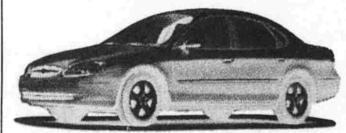
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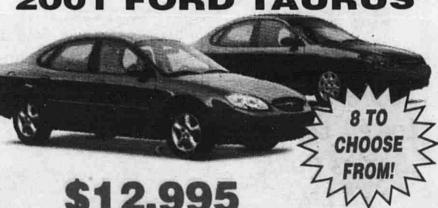
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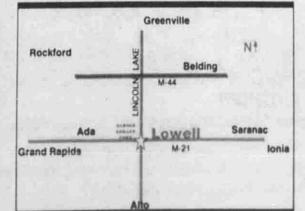
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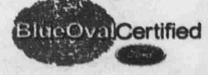
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