

Will You Be Out Of Business?

# **Effects Of Forced Relocation**

#### Editor's Note:

The following article is a reprint from the September-October, 1974, Western Wear and Equipment magazine.

Today you have a business, perhaps small, yet one upon which you are dependent for a living.

Tomorrow you may receive a letter from an urban renewal authority or from your state highway department giving you notice that the premises you occupy is slated for demolition.

A catastophe? Yes, if you examine the findings of Prof. Basil G. Zimmer, Brown University, who says: "The rebuilding of American cities which is one of the major tasks of the last half of this century, exacts a heavy economic toll from many small businessmen who are unable to continue in business after having been displaced by urban renewal or highway construction projects."

Your first reaction to the threat of forced relocation will probably be one of anger and no doubt you've read of committees formed by irate businessmen bent on thwarting removal proceedings.

#### **Eminent Domain**

But, the power of eminent domain overcomes such opposition and despite court proceedings, the only relief obtained is usually just an interval of time-not a reprieve.

The chief fear of owners forced to relocate is that



At the September 3 meeting of the Lowell Show-boat Board of Directors, the date for the 1975 show was set for one full week, July 21-26. The reversal back to a one week show was approved

by an 8-2 board vote.

The nationwide U.S. Highway speed limit would be set permanently at 55 mph under a measure given 85-0 approval by the Senate. The speed limit provisions was part of a highway bill okayed by the Senate last week and sent to the House.

the move will be harmful. Businesses dependent on a neighborhood trade, or trade of a particular ethnic or racial group are extremely sensitive to changes in location.

#### **Relocation?**

For many small, marginal businesses, relocation is not feasible. The owners may be elderly, or have very limited financial resources. Displacment in such cases has the effect of depriving the owners of their usual livelihood, even if it was a meager one. And, in today's money market, it would be costly to finance the new fixtures required for setting up an establishment in a new location.

Surprising as it may seem, it is almost universal that proprietors of businesses forced to relocate are not paid for the loss of earnings, are not paid for goodwill, and are not reimbursed for the value of the leasehold.

It may have taken a lifetime of toil, perhaps years of deprivation, before a business began to earn a decent living; or a business may have been bought with a substantial payment being made for the previous owner's struggles-represented by "key" money.

All of this is lost-and oft times it represents the owner's principal asset, the bulk of his estate.

#### **Own The Premises**

Those proprietors owning the business premises make out a little better. A good lawyer, familiar with condemnation proceedings, is often able to obtain more for the property than its actual worth. These "in-formal" adjustments help to make the loss less severe. But if the property was rented, even such token arrangements are not possible.

Perhaps the only compensation received is in the form of an allowance for moving costs and a token payment for fixtures which cannot be removed. Different state legislatures set different limits on what will be paid to businesses forced to vacate premises.

What Does Happen if an Owner Does Relocate?

The retailer has to start all over again-a tedious and expensive chore-compounded by the fact that in most instances the move will be to quarters costing considerably more to rent.

The manufacturer or wholesaler can hang on to former customers, but here too, rent and other costs

may seriously erode profits. In a study conducted by Prof. Zimmer of Provi-dence, R.I., of firms displaced by urban-renewal and highway-construction projects, it was found that fortythree percent of the firms starting over again at new locations reported that their incomes declined. This doesn't tell the entire story. A great many of the firms didn't even bother to reopen after being evicted.

Of the non-survivors, about one-fifth became unemployed after displacement; one fifth gave up in despair and didn't bother to reopen at a new location, retiring instead. Some of the non-survivors preferred to seek employment instead of relocating. Of these about 50% went into white collar occupations, 25% took jobs at the craftsman level, and about 20% at semi-skilled operative levels.

# Safe Driver Award Presented To Carriers

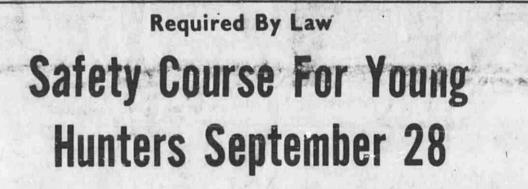


The National Safety Council Driver Award was presented to five employees of the Lowell Post Office this week-Jack Fonger, 13 year award; Paul Kerekes, 12 year award; Bill Dawson, 12 year award; Bernard Kropf, eight year award; and Rex Collins, one year award.

The National Safety Council Safe Driver Award is the recognized trademark of professional drivers who have proved their skill in avoiding traffic accidents. The more than two million drivers who have earned the award since 1930 have made it the highest award for professional safe driving performance

The Safe Driver Award Emblem is a gold-plated metal shield bearing the words "National Safety Council Safe Drivers Award" in gold on a hard fired, blue enamel background that borders the familiar figure of the man behind the wheel. A wallet-sized certificate accompanies each award. This certificate indicates the number of safe driving years, the date earned, the registered serial number of the award.

The total miles driven during this period is over 800,000 and all were driven within a radius of seven miles from the Lowell Post Office.



hunters and every

of certificates, the now qualified hunters will be the

The provision would make permanent a te mporary 55 mph limit that was enacted in the midst of the energy crisis last winter, but which is to expire June 30, 1975. ...

Forty-eight horsemen have churned the dusty west Texas trail from Pecos to Fort Stockton to deliver a packet of letters; It took them two hours and 33 minutes

A letter containing a stopwatch took 23 hours to cover the same 54-mile distance via the U.S. Postal Service. ...

A training meeting for United Fund campaign workers will be held at Lowell Senior High School Thursday, September 19, at 10:45 a.m. Ed Janis, United Fund Director, will be there to ex-

plain the work of United Fund, answer questions and show the new United Fund movie, "Little Child Lost."

Arrested September 1 for making a false report to a police officer was Burton Hiller, jr., of Ada. Hiller was released to appear before the Honorable Judge Joseph B. White later this month.

Hiller is employed by the SS Security Agency working at the Attwood Corporation on North Monroe St. ...

The theft of a lawn mower from a garage at the residence of Jane Finch on North Hudson Street is under investigation by the Lowell Police Department.

Lowell Police officers also arrested two juveniles last week for shoplifting at the Eberhard's Store on West Main Street. ...

A Lowell juvenile has confessed to the breaking and entering of Jackson Motor Sales on West Main Street, and will appear in Juvenile Court later this month.

The youth also admitted stealing a vehicle from Thomet Chevrolet and Buick on West Main.

The City of Lowell's Water Department will be flushing the water mains next week, Tuesday through Friday, September 24, 25, 26 and 27.

Flushing will start at 8 a.m., weather permitting.

At a special meeting of the Bowne Township Board September 9, Harold Metternick, sr., was appointed treasurer of the township, to fill the unexpired term of the late Richard Fairchild.

An Alto resident, employed by the Linton Lumber Company, Mr. Metternick also serves as secretary of the Lowell Area Schools' Board of Education.

On the move in Michigan for 56 years has been L.V. Eberhard, owner and operator of Eberhard Foods. Besides his Lowell store at 1335 West Main Street, Eberhard operates 27 other stores from his Grand Rapids headquarters.

This month marks his 56th year in the business and he'll be celebrating it with a gigantic anniversary sale in all of his stores.

**ROSIE DRIVE INN-Special This Week: Wow** Burgers, 89d. Sunday Morning Breakfast Special? Family nite every Tuesday, 4 p.m. to 8 p m. Bucket of Chicken To Go. c24

#### Non-Survivors

Those Providence businessmen who didn't survive the displacement agreed that they would have been better off if they had not been displaced. They felt too that, when government requires businesses to move, owners who cannot relocate should be compensated for the "worth of the business" as well as for the fixed assets. In general there was a feeling that they had been deprived of their livelihood and that they should have been compensated accordingly.

The wisdom of certain urban-renewal projects has been debated. So too highway-construction programs that cause a roadway to be built through an old established business neighborhood.

While sometimes efficient in the physical clearance of slum areas, the heavy burden has been placed on many small businesses, particularly those dependent on sites in low-rent areas.

Such a business may be marginal in the larger economic system. But to the owner his business is a way of life as well as a means of earning a living. Neither dimension can rightly be ignored when individual rights, costs and damage are measured.

#### Plan in Advance

If our country is to continue to rebuild its cities through extensive urban-renewal programs and if extensive highway-construction programs are necessary, more time is needed to study the consequences of the expense and the effort. Are the gains worth not only the social and economic costs, but the individual costs as well?

#### **Be Vocal**

Your answer-your thoughts on the subject and what you think about the economic factors involvedshould be communicated to your local newspapers and to those who represent you in your state legislature.

After all, tomorrow it may be you who faces the problem of forced relocation!

# **Child Care Program To Be Heard Monday**

Ann Scott, Home Economics Extension Agent for Kent County, will be the guest speaker at the first bimonthly program sponsored by the Lowell Child Care Council and the Lowell Area Jaycettes.

The program is scheduled for Monday, September 23, at 8 p.m. in the Educational Building of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell.

The topic to be presented is "Make Good Things Happen Between You and Your Child." Parents and those who work with children and/or parents will be interested in the areas of day-to-day living with a child, helping a child to have positive experiences and to succeed, and how a parent can save his or her sanity.

A course prepared so that your other sportsman who takes to the field can enjoy the sport of hunting in a safe and sensible manner, is being co-sponsored by two Lowell Clubs-the Hi-Lo Gun Club, and the Lowell Moose Lodge, No. 809, Civic Affairs Committee.

The one-day course will be held Saturday, September 28, from 12:30 p.m. until 5p.m. at the Hi-Lo Gun Club, 11840 Potters Road, north of Lowell,

Open to all boys and girls, 11 years and older, the course is required by law. All children must obtain a Hunter's Safety Certificate, given upon completion of the course, before they can be issued a license to hunt in the State of Michigan.

Materials for the course, designed to make participants better hunters, better sportsmen, and better citizens, were prepared by members of Michigan's Department of Natural Resources with the assistance of Consumers Power Company, the Dow Chemical Company, and the Strosacker Foundation.

Skilled instructors will be on hand September 28 to conduct the six-phase program which will cover:

How to live with guns and ammunition; think safety, hunt safely; bow and arrow hunting the safe way; privileges and responsibilities of hunting; plan to survive; and basic first aid.

Parents are also invited to sit in on the study session at the club, located one-half mile east of Fallasburg Park Drive, one-half mile west of White's Bridge Road, across McPherson Bridge east on same Road, south side of Road.

Upon completion of the course and the awarding

# Accordionist To Headline Review

The Lowell Showboat will present their first "Showboat Review" this Saturday, September 21, at 8 p.m. Starring in this one-night show will be the famous accordionist and assistant conductor of the Lawrence Welk Television Show, Myron Floren. Along with Mr. Floren will be the well remembered and popular Ink Spots.

To complete the review, Showboat will also present the very beautiful and talented singing artist, Miss Harriette Blake, along with a full orchestra, and Gordon Gould acting as Master of Ceremonies.

This evening promises to be well worth the \$4 general admission charge and Showboat is confident that the patrons will enjoy the two wonderful hours of solid professional entertainment.

The "Showboat Review" marks a first in Western Michigan outdoor entertainment. Gone will be the standard Lowell Showboat foremat with the boat coming down the river and the various local talents, but instead will be presented a totally professional show. Still present will be the wonderful new Showboat Amphitheatre located just north of the old stands.

Customers and visiting entertainers alike have proclaimed this new facility to be one of the finest outdoor arenas in the country. Western Michigan should be proud of this outdoor theatre as it offers something normally only found near Detroit.

guests at a lunch of hot dogs and pop served by the Civic Affairs Chuck Wagon.

Any additional information desired about the course, can be secured by calling 897-7867.



Of all the exceptionally fine musicians and performers in the famous televised Lawrence Welk organization, one of the most in demand for personal appearances throughout the country is quiet-mannered, fast fingered accordionist, Myron Floren. Seldom a week goes by that he does not fly to two or three cities, between television tapings and recordings, chalking up an average of more than 150,000 air miles each year.

Sharing the spotlight with Mr. Floren will be the memorable lnk Spots. They've kept the good old sound of the very first Ink Spots, even though the personnel has changed over the years. You'd swear it was 1939 all over again. Such familiar hits of the past like: "Maybe," "If I Didn't Care," "The Gypsy," "It's A Sin To Tell A Lie," bring back a nostalgic feeling of yesteryear. Other familiar songs such as "Paper Doll," "Shanty Town," and "We Three," done only in the style the Ink Spots have made famous should entertain the audience fully.

The addition to the "Showboat Review" of Harriette Blake will round out the show in grand style. An attractive blonde, Miss Blake reminds one of Barbara Eden, so she's easy to look at-and equally easy to listen to. Her part of the show will lend a big city supper club atmosphere to the stage as her material is sophisticated with such familiar songs as "My Way." "For Once In A Life Time," and "This Is My Life."



AROUND AREA

AMH3 and Mrs. Bruce D. Barger have a new address, and would enjoy hearing from their Lowell friends as they have 17½ months left on Guam before they can come home.

All letters should be sent to: AMH-3 Bruce D. Barger, No. 4 Carnation, U.S. Naval Station Guam, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96630.

Francois Petit, an exchange student from Paris, France, will attend Lowell Senior High School this year. Part of the Youth For Understanding Program, Petit will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Gould Ri-

Douglas J. Siekman, 6015 Cascade Road, has been honored for scholastic excellence during the summer quarter at Ferris State College, Big R: vids.

Carl E. Rasch of Lowell is a new member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Rasch was among 75 Michigan dairymen joining the world's largest dairy breed registry organization.

Mrs. Lucile Ridgway has been released from the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital. ...

Laret D. Bolthouse, Route 1, Clarksville, and Katherine Atchinson, 188 Pettis, Ada, have been certified as candidates for degrees at Michigan State University. Katherine has earned an MA degree in Elementary Education and Laret will receive an MBA degree in accounting. \* \* \*

Mrs. Velma Godfrey Olmstead from Flint, Michigan was a weekend guest of Anna Ellis.

Airman and Mrs. Dick VanBennekom (nee Loretta Hall of Saranac) and new son, Shawn, of Las Vegas, Nevada, arrived home this week for a three week's visit with relatives and friends.

Sunday there was a large gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton, Saranac, for a big potluck dinner celebrating four birthdays-Ralph's and his sister, Thelma Woodard, Newaygo; her oldest daugh-ter, Norma McNees, Sand Lake, and oldest son, Ralph, from Rockford. The beautiful large cake, made and decorated by Sonya Stuart, Saranac. Attending were relatives from Newaygo, Sand Lake, Rockford, Grand Banide Manabattanade Saranac Rapids, Manchester and Saranac.

A potluck dinner was held September 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorlan Eldred of Freeport, honoring Mrs. Eldred's grandmother who was 86 years old on September 11th. The guest of honor, Mrs. Tanzy Geldersma was welcomed by 104 guests-her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends attending from Alto, Belmont, Belding, Grattan, Grand Rapids, Lowell, Rockford, Kent City, Sar anac and Freeport. A large birthday cake, decorated with lilacs and pink roses, was made by Mrs. Dorlan Eldred. The family of Mrs. Tanzy Geldersma wishes to thank all those who nelped to make this day very special to a mother, grandmother and a great-grand-mother who is loved by all. ...

It's anniversary time for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ridgway 10th, September 19; Mr. and Mrs. David Coons, 27th, tember 21; Mr. and Mrs. John Minges, 14th, September 24; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach, 37th, September 25. ...

Celebrating their fourteenth wedding anniversary September 17 were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jourdan.

James Abraham Banfill, father of Michael Banfill of Lowell, passed away September 14 at the age of 66.

Nicholas VanderWarf, 92, passed away September 15 in Farwell. Among his survivors is a son, George of Ada and a step-son, Kenneth, also of Ada.

Former Alto Resident **Jacob Weller Passes** 

Jacob Weller, aged 87, formerly of 6754 Chapin, Alto, passed away September 12 in a Lansing nursing

Surviving are two sons, Jacob of Sunfield and Joseph of Alto; several grand and great-grandchildren; one brother, Joseph of Grand Rapids; one sister, Sena Inman of Alto and several nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass was offered Saturday at 10 a.m. in Holy Family Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Cascade.

# USED ALUMINUM

WORTH MONEY Clubs and civic groups looking for ways to raise money can start by collecting the trash. The Reynoids Metals Company has increased from 10¢ to 15¢ a pound its price for empty aluminum cans and other household alum-inum scrap inum scrap.

Clubs can urge their members to collect aluminum for recycling and redeem the metal at a local depot, either a Reynolds recycling spot, or at one of the several Reynolds trucks which make regular stops at shopping cen-ters. Over 1,300 beer and soft drink wholesalers are cooperating in the

pick-up program as well. According to a Reynolds spokesman, last year alone the metals company recycled more than 1.1 billion cans and paid the public more than \$4.5 million.

For information on local recycling centers, write: Public Relations Manager-Recycling, Rey-

nolds Metals Company, P.O. Box 27003, Richmond, Va. 23261.

Blue Ribbon winner at this year's Ionia Free Fair was Mrs. Yvonne Free; winning in the Fan-

0-0-0-0-

cy Decorated Cake Category. Having extensive cake decorating experience, Mrs. Free has taught fancy cake decorating in

Avenue, Lowell, passed away September 11. ell's St. Mary's Church with Fr. Thomas Nedzwiecki, Celebrant

Mrs. Curtis is survived by two sons, Richard of Lowell, Arthur of Grand Rapids; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Mary Ellen) Kingdon of Tulsa, Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler and Mrs. Matilda Smith, both of Portland, Mich.; 18 grandchildren and two great-grand-

# Mrs. Ethel Frost, 71 Lowell Woman Passes

Mrs. Ethel M. Frost, aged 71, of 309 Avery Street, Lowell, passed away September 9. Mrs. Frost is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Milnott Monks of Belding; two sons, Roland Acheson of Grand Rapids and Howard Acheson of Lowell; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Koewers of Lowell; one step-son, William Frost of Belding; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Yeiter of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Charles Schnick of Howard City; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert J. Lignell

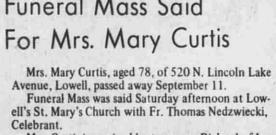
# Services Held Wednesday for Mrs. Dorothy Rink

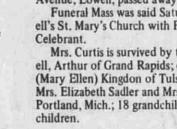
Mrs. William (Dorothy) Rink, aged 75, of 6953 Burger Dr. SE, passed away Monday morning, September 16, at Ferguson-Droste-Ferguson Hospital. She is survived by her husband William; one daughter, Mrs. Franklin (Isla) Cook; two sons, Willard and Don all of Grand Rapids; two brothers, Richard Schermer of Hudsonville and Carl Schermer of Zeeland; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Roberts of Grandville, Mrs.

Joan Bredeweg of Moline, and Mrs. Cornelia Telgenhof of Zeeland and twelve grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Eastminister Presbyterian Church. The Reverend

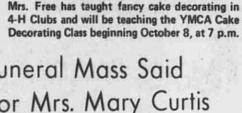


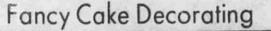
















officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

Plan March Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley of Lowell wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jean, to Richard James DeVries, son of the Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVries of Caledonia. Miss Hartley is a graduate of Lowell High School and is employed at Foremost Insurance Company in Grand Rapids. Her fiance is a graduate of Saranac High School and Ferris State College where he is a graduate Certified Auto Machinist. A March 1 wedding is being planned.

**READ THE WANT ADS** 





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# **Home Buyers** Are Hard Hit

America's home buyers should get ready for even worse news ahead. Housing specialists who gathered at Atlanta, Georgia for the first of President Ford's regional presummit meetings on the economy predicted that

(1) Housing starts could slump as low as a million units a year by the end of 1974-down 50 percent from 1973. (2) Unemployment among construction workers could soar from 11 percent today to more than 20 percent by January 1.

Lewis Cenker, president of the National Association of Home Builders, made those predictions, which were echoed by other specialists. The president's Council of Economic Advisers was

not a great deal more optimistic. The council, in a paper released, predicts that housing starts probably will not climb above 1.2 million for the rest of this year. "Any lasting recovery to the 2 million-unit level," the counci, said, "will continue to be thwarted until

the rate of inflation has been reduced by several percentage points." The meeting was the first of a series around the country to find ways of combating the effects of infla-tion in various sectors, including housing, agriculture,

commerce, manufacturing, banking, natural resources, and other areas. The meetings will be climaxed with an economic summit headed by President Ford in Washington Septem-

ber 27-28. While unemployment worries of the conferees here, some also noted that the current slowdown eventually will mean housing shortages and even higher prices for Americans in coming years. **Families Held Back** 

Double-digit inflation and 10 percent mortgage rates already mean that "more than 60 percent of the families in the United States now cannot afford to buy a home," Mr. Cenker said.

The acute shortage of mortgage money, says the Council of Economic Advisors, is not being helped by the worsening outflow of savings from thrift institutions, which makes most home loans. That outflow now is running "Well in excess of \$1 million a month," the council reports.

Bankruptcies in contract construction have risen more than 20 percent since 1973. Overall, concluded the council, it is a "sorry prospect for housing." Area of Agreement

Conferees generally seemed to agree that balancing the federal budget and reducing federal spending should be at the heart of long-term solutions to the inflationary spiral that has hurt the housing industry. For the short run, Senator Brooke suggested a speedup of federal low-income housing programs; he also proposed interim federal mortgage credit to assist

middle-income buyers. Among other suggestions heard here: federal controls on wages, prices, rents, and profits, tax incentives to boost savings; new laws to encourage wider use of pension-fund money in the mortgage market; and variable interest rates for home mortgages.

# 'VD' Blues 'Not Boring'

Dick Cavett, Arlo Gunthrie, and Dr. Hook and The Medicine Show, a rock group, will be fighting VD in Kent County, according to the Kent County Health Department

The Department has purchased a three part film series of "VD Blues," originally a public service television special. The films, along with literature, teacher and student lesson guides, and speakers, are available free to Kent County residents, from the Health Department.

The films have been acclaimed as a major breakthrough in VD education, entertaining-not boring. By the use of music, satirical humor, and straight-forward honest talk, people become knowledgeable, and enjoy t. The Saturday Review said, "The show was one of the most significant events in the history of television as a medium for education." Newsweek said, 'VD Blues'

may turn out to have been both a public service and,



# Sno Notes

FOREST HILLS .... What Makes a Snowmobile Club-Snow-Yes, the winter wonderland is the first essential, because without it there would be no SNOWMOBILES-and without all makes and models of snowmobiles there would be no PEOPLE-and without people there would be no PARTICIPATION-and without participation there would be no club.

That is what makes the Forest Hills Snomobile Club such a great one. Many thanks to all the helping hands that pitched in on the Fall housecleaning September 7, 1974 getting it ready for our fun-filled calendar of events for the coming season. The first being our General Membership Meeting,

September 19, at 8 p.m. See you all there . . . FLAT RIVER CLUB ...

If last Sunday was an example of what the Flat River Snowmobile Club will be offering for the 1974-75 year, I, for one, will not miss a meeting.

Although cooking facilities were limited, Jane and Fawn and their committee served breakfast to approximately 80 people. This was the beginning of a day filled with many activities. We hope the guests who were present enjoyed themselves and will feel free to visit

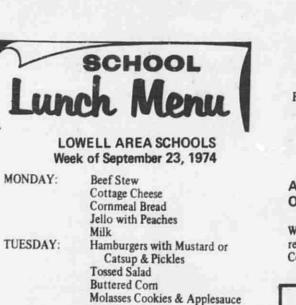
Door prizes were won by Jane Anible, Betty Fugitt Esther Minges and Lori Hayward. New officers for the coming year are President Jack

Condon, Vice-president Casey VanderMeer, Secretary Betty Fugitt, Treasurer Winnie Snieder, and Advisor Bill Priebe. Working with these people will be Advisors Red Shepard and Ed Marshall, whose terms of office have not expired.

Among the various functions being planned are a hayride for the children in October; a New Year's dance for members and guests; and another pancake breakfast before the December meeting. After the breakfast and children's Chirstmas party, some lucky person will be riding off on a new Sno-Jet, which is being given away by the club.

I would like to give my personal thanks to the people who "made news," giving me something to report; for the many nice words of encouragement I have received on this column; and last, but not least, to the wonderful staff of the Lowell Ledger for their many kindnesses and cooperation

Oh, yes, guess I will be around this corner again for another year, so keep on "making news."



WEDNESDAY: Chicken & Gravy

Jello with Whip Milk THURSDAY: Lasagna

Milk

Green Beans

Garden Salad Hillbilly Bread & Butter

on Mashed Potatoes

Rolls or Biscuits & Butter

FORD ON PARDON "I do not think the pubc would stand for it" - Nov. 5, 1973

. Until any legal process has been undertaken I think it's unwise and untimely for me to make any commitment' - Aug. 28, 1974 . Mr. Jaworski has

an obligation to take whatever action he sees fit in conformity with his oath of office, and that should include any and all individuals" - Aug. 28, 1974

" . . . I . . . do grant a full, free and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses against the U.S. which he . . . has . . . or may have committed or taken part in . . . " -Sept. 8, 1974

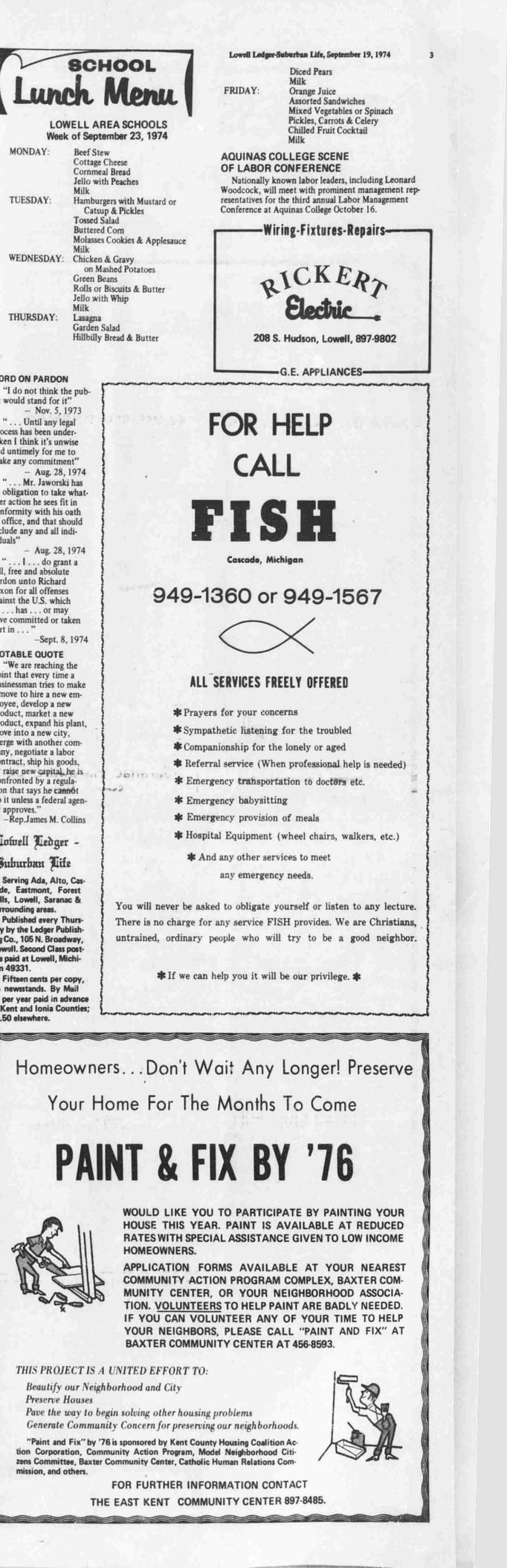
NOTABLE QUOTE "We are reaching the point that every time a businessman tries to make a move to hire a new employee, develop a new product, market a new product, expand his plant. move into a new city, merge with another company, negotiate a labor contract, ship his goods, or raise new capital, he is confronted by a regulation that says he cannot do it unless a federal agency approves. -Rep.James M. Collins

# Towell Ledger .

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Homeowners...Don't Wait Any Longer! Preserve Your Home For The Months To Come

1631

PAINT & FIX BY '76



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tion Corporation, Community Action Program, Model Neighborhood Citizens Committee, Baxter Community Center, Catholic Human Relations Commission, and others.

> FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE EAST KENT COMMUNITY CENTER 897-8485.

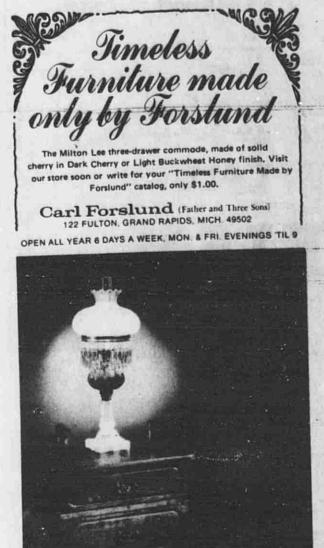
# Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 19, 1974 Theme Picked For Annual Smorgasbord

'The Good Ole Days' has been the theme chosen for the annual smorgasbord, sponsored by the Ada Con-gregational Church, which is celebrating its 125th year. The event this year, which is in popular demand, will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, at the church.

Serving each of the two nights will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and you can have all you can eat. Advanced tickets (\$3.75, adults; children under 12, \$1,75) are being sold and can be reserved by calling

676-5281. Besides the delicious meal, several attractions depicting the good ole days will be highlighted. Plan to be there ... but get your tickets early!

# Subscribe Today!



# Woman's Club Begins Fall - Winter Program

The Lowell Woman's Club began their fall-winter program most auspiciously with a meeting opened by President Mrs. Harry Richmond, with over thirty members, on September 11, in the Lowell Congregational

This was the annual Fall Luncheon, prepared and served by a committee of Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Stan-ley Gardner, Mrs. William Roth, Mrs. Elmer Swanson and Mrs. Everett Wittenbach.

The entertainment was a series of delightful vocal solos by Mrs. Winnie Onan, accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach.

The season's program was discussed, and booklets distributed showing the dates of the several meetings. One highlight was the receipt of a Citation of Achievement from the Community Improvement Program sec-tion of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in recognition of our Clubs' effort in organizing and implementing a service group to our own Cherry Creek Nursing Home, under past President Mrs. Stanley Gard-

Our newest members, Mrs. Robert DeNolf, was in-troduced and welcomed by President Richmond, and presented with a lovely red rosebud.

Mrs. John Briggs gave a very interesting talk about the famous "Talking Books" for the blind, and demonstrated some of these records, and displayed several accompanying books printed in Braille. Mrs. V.L. Watts made a comprehensive report on a recent meeting of the District Committee on Commu-

nity Workshop. Also, it was announced that the West Central District meeting would be held here in Low-ell, Wednesday, October 23, More details later. Announcement was also made of the annual ingath-ering for Girls Town, and that any donations for this cause may be left with Mrs. Bonnie Chrouch at her

home at 806 N. Jefferson Avenue, or at Chrouch's Communications Store at 206 East Main Street.

# Showboat Garden Club **Reviews Year's Programs**

The Showboat Garden Club met September 9 at Norine Cridler's home with Ruby Christiansen as co-

Programs for the coming year include drying flowers, dried arrangements, herbs, house plants, identification of wild flowers, and practicing arrangements

for the flower show. Committee reports on this year's flower show indicated a successful venture. Over 300 attended the show, and 72 people from Lowell, Alto, Cascade and Rockford entered 305 exhibits.

Officers for 1974-75 Club year are Ruby Leeman, President; Cora Troy, Vice-President; Olive Cook, se-cond Vice-President; Gladys Thorne, Secretary; and

Evelyn Briggs, Treasurer. The Club meetings are held the second Monday of each month and interested visitors are welcome.

**Registration Meeting** 

# **For Girl Scouts**

del, 897-909

On Monday, September 23 at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's School All-Purpose Room, a meeting will be held for all registered Girl Scouts of Brownie Troops 407 and 415, Junior Troop 511, and Cadette Troop 2. Girls in grades second through eighth of the Lowell Area Schools, interested in joining a Troop, please at-

tend this meeting. All girls must come with one parent. Leaders and assistants needed. For more information call Mrs. Schei-

# **Extension Service** Invites Women

A cordial invitation is extended to the women of Kent County by Mrs. Ann Scott, Home Economist with the Cooperative Extension Service, to a trio of

presentations of special interest. There is no charge for the program which will be held in the Eastbrook Mall, Schnesul's conference room September 26. Registration will be from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. followed at 10 a.m. by your choice of "Photography for Family Fun" presented by Patricia La Flame of Michigan State University or "Getting to Know the League of Women Voters" by a team from the League.

The group will adjourn for lunch at 11:30. "Self Defense for Women" to be presented at 1 p.m. by Deputy Ralph Goeman of the Kent County Sheriff's Department will include a showing of the new film "Nobody's Victim." Adjournment at 2:30. Miss La Flame's presentation will concentrate on

taking better pictures of your children, effective use of lighting, landscape photography and equipment needed. She will also show some examples of photo essays with ideas for Christmas gifts.

The League of Women Voters' program will con-centrate on the activities and membership of the or-Participants may attend at their convenience, either

morning or afternoon or both. For more information, contact the Kent County

offices of the Cooperative Extension Service, 101 Fed-eral Building, 110 Michigan, N.W., Grand Rapids 49502, 456-4475.



### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

The next meeting of Lowell's senior citizens, the Golden Swingers, will be Thursday, September 19, at the American Legion Hall. Potluck dinner at noon followed by games. All welcome.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thurs-day afternoon, September 19, at 1:30 p.m. at Schneider Manor. Hope to see you all there. New members are welcome.

# SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

There will be a card party at South Boston Grange on Saturday, September 21 at 8 p.m. Everyone wel-

#### **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

Clark-Ellis American Legion Post 152 will meet Monday, September 23 in their clubrooms at 805 E. Main Street, Lowell.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Hooker Chapter No. 73, RAM, will hold their first convocation of the fall-winter season Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell Masonic Temple. In addition to regular business, several proposals coming before the Grand Chapter in October will be discussed, all followed by refreshments and a general social hour.

A reorganizational meeting of the Guild of Volunteer Workers at Cherry Creek Nursing Home will be held Thursday, September 26, at 2 p.m. at the nursing home. All members are urged to attend as well as other c24-25 interested persons.



An eight o'clock evening ceremony in the Samuel Lutheran Church of Muskegon, Saturday, September 7, united in marriage Miss Mary Louise Huizenga and Larry Allan Roth. Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Huizenga of Grand Rapids are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roth of Lowell.

For her wedding, the bride chose a Victorian gown of organza and Nottingham lace, accented with Cluny lace on the bodice and sleeves. A matching Camelot

cap secured her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried pink roses and stephanotis with gypsophila. Miss Mary Delmar was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Huizenga, Miss Debra

Stroh and Miss Nancy Idgjer. The groom's attendants were Kenneth P oth, best man; Carl Harms, Donald Huizenga and Richard Carten,

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted 250 guests at a reception in the Church parlors. Mrs. Roth is a dental assistant and Mr. Roth is employed by Amway Corporation. Upon their return from a Florida wedding trip, they will reside in Grand

### **Visit The Library**

Cascade Christian Church has one of the finest church libraries in the area-all books being catalogued in regular library fashion.

In the library, located in the basement of the Christian education building, you are invited to stop by and sign out a book.

Mrs. Lois Palmer serves as librarian,

TWO TELEPHONE LINES Cascade Christian Church now has two telephone lines and numbers, making it easier for persons to contact the church and for the staff to conduct is business. The church can be reached by calling either 949-1360 or 949-1567.



(CRIBBERY AND NURSERY PROVIDED)

**Forest Hills Community Reformed Church** CORNER ADA DRIVE AND FOREST HILLS AVENUE Parsonage: 4637 Ada Drive - 949-1372 10:00 a. m. & 6:00 p. m. 11:15 a.m.

**REV. SIMON NAGEL** "THE CHURCH WHERE THERE ARE NO STRANGERS" WELCOMES YOU

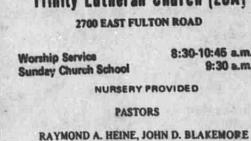
**First United Methodist Church** Of Lowell 621 EAST MAIN STREET 897-7514 "How To Spend The Hour"

8:30-11:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. **Church School** NURSERY DURING BOTH SERVICES & CHURCH SCHOOL

Church Of The Nazarene - Lowell **201 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET REV. W. E. HOLCOMB Church School Morning Worship** Jrs., Teens, Adults 7:30 p. m. **Evening Service** 

NURSERY PROVIDED - COME & WORSHIP WITH US

Hid-Week Service (Wednesday



**Vergennes United Methodist** CORNER OF PARNELL AVE. & BAILEY DR. THE REV. PHILIP CARPENTER 10:00 a.m.

**REV. JAMES E. HENNING** 

**Worship Service** Coffee Hour **Church School** 

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

#### Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p. m. **Evening Worship**

Ada Community Reformed Church 7227 THORNAPPLE RIVER DRIVE - 676-1032 **REV. WILFRED FIET** Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m.

6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** Summer activities program every Thursday, start-WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME

ing June 20th, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Recreation & Crafts WELCOME TO ALLI

Alto - Bowne Center United Methodist Churches 11363 - 60TH STREET - ALTO - 868-3131 DR. JOHN EVERSOLE, MINISTER ALTO - Corner Kirby and Harrison Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. **Church School** 11:00 a.m. BOWNE CENTER - 84th Street & M-50 Morning Worship

# **Bethany Bible Church 3900 EAST FULTON**

Church School

**REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS** 9:50 a.m. **Morning Worship** (Broadcast 10 a. m. WMAX 1480) 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p. m. **Evening Service** 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Service

Evening Worship Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. **REV. GEORGE L. COON** Telephone - 868-3011 or 868-6912 11:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. First Baptist Church - Lowell 2275 WEST MAIN STREET

Jr. & Sr. High Young Peoples

Sunday School

**Morning Worship** 

**Evening Worship** 

Sunday School

Nednesday Praver Service

First Baptist Church - Alto

CORNER OF 60TH STREET & BANCROFT AVENUE

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. **Morning Worship Evening Services** 7:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. Word of Life 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Training Hour **REV. EARL DECKER - 897-8835** 

11:15 a.m. Rev. Richard Gro SUPERVISED NURSERY DURING ALL SERVICES WELCOME FRIEND! Eastmont Baptist Church 5038 CASCADE ROAD, S. E. REV. ROBERT McCARTHY

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Sunday School

Dean Bailey, Minister - Ken Hepner, Associate Minister 

10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:45 p.m.

7:30 p. m.

10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 3:00 p. m.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church S125 CASCADE ROAD, S. E.

> "Where Worship Is A Family Affair" 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. NURSERY PROVIDED

Phone - 942-9091 Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA)

> 8:30-10:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m. 11:15 s. m.

# Goebel Opens Ada Headquarters



Area Campaign Chairman Ed Paul welcomes Fifth District Congressional Candidate Paul Goebel at the grand opening of the Southeast Kent field headquarters office located in the Ada Shopping Plaza.

The Southeast Kent Headquarters of the Goebel for Congress Committee in the Ada Shopping Plaza officially opened last week with an evening Open House for area residents, committee members, precinct delegates and volunteers. Paul Goebel attended the opening, accompanied by his wife, Beth, and younger son, Jamie, as well as members of his campaign staff. Committee members in the Southeast Kent area,

under the direction of Edward Paul, include regional coordinator for East Grand Rapids, and Grand Rapids

ship and Lowell; Joe Graf, coordinator for Kentwood; and Jim Elhart representing Gaines, Byron and Caledonia Townships. Sue Carpenter will head up the office staff assisted by Jill Horning, and Mrs. Larry Mulligan. The office, one of six in the metropolitan Grand

Township, Pat Reiss; Jim Hummel, representing Ada-

Cascade; Bill Doyle, Coordinator for Vergennes Town-

Rapids area, will be open daily from noon to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. Phone numbers are 676-1171 and 676-9020.

# Station Operators Protest Discount Sales

Gasoline is flowing a little more freely now than last winter, but the owners of three Ada service stations claim a fuel crisis exists that is crippling their

The three maintain their sales have dropped about 50 percent since the Amway Corporation began offering gas discounts to its 1,400 employees last month. Their complaints brought a three-cent reduction in the discount, but the angry owners insist they won't be satisfied until the discount disappears.

"We want them to go back to regular pricing and the 'free enterprise' thing they're always talking about," says Gene McGann, owner of the Ada Citgo station at 522 Ada Drive.

Last May Amway bought the Sunoco Service Station at 7080 E. Fulton, about a quarter mile west of the company, and is staffed by employees transferred from the company's main plant,

# Minnesota Senator To Speak At Dinner For

# **Richard VanderVeen**

Fifth Congressional District Democratic Chairman A. Robert Kleiner has announced the appointment of the guest speaker and a Committee for the Democratic Congressional Dinner honoring Congressman Richard F. VanderVeen.

The dinner will be held on Friday, October 18, and will feature the Honorable Walter F. Mondale, Senior Senator from Minnesota, as the guest speaker.

The last Congressional Dinner held for Richard F. VanderVeen was in 1958 when he was the Democratic Candidate and featured a young senator who sought the Democratic Presidential Nomination as the guest speaker. That young senator was John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts who went on to win the nomination and the Presidency two years later in 1960.

Tickets may be purchased from the Kent County Democratic Committee offices at 2311 Lee Street, S.W., Wyoming, 531-9350 or from members of the

Come to

Galilee Baptist Church

Of Saranac

Across from High School-Corner of Orchard and Pleasant Streets

James R. Frank, Pastor

Saranac Community Church

United Church of Christ

125 Bridge Street - Saranac

Edwin G. Mendenhall, Pastor

**Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday Evenings** 

St. Anthony's Church

Devid Highway-Saranac

Rev. Harold Feltman -642-2551

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday .... 7:30 a.m.

Sunday School

Morning Worship

**Evening Worship** 

Morning Worship

Adult Discussion Group

Church School

arsonage

642-9565

Wednesday Prayer

during School term

Awana (Youth 8-13) Thursdays

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

Church Office

642-6322

The six-cent discount started August 9. McGann and two other operators complained August 14 in a letter to Amway president Richard DeVos, who promised a modification in the fringe benefit plan.

The Sunoco station closed August 20 after average daily sales of 14,000 gallons gobbled away the month's allocation, but reopened September 3 with a three cent discount and varying reductions on parts and service carried over from the old discount plan.

Operating with a company loss-absorbing subsidy, Amway charges employees 52.9 cents for regular and one cent less for economy grade gas. The other stations charge between 56.9 and 57.9 cents for regular grade gas.

The subsidized discounts, claim McGann, Texaco operator Jerry Muste and Standard station owner Cliff Post, are taking away their regular customers-the Amway employee The company's vice-president of marketing, Gordon

Teska, dismisses the complaints, criticizing the pricingpolicies at the three stations. "For them to say the discount is hurting their busi-

ness is wrong," he insists. "Their prices are higher than any others I know of." Without the discount, the company-owned station's

prices are still between one and two cents less for regu-Compared with 12 Standard, Texaco and Citgo sta-

tions surveyed in Grand Rapids, the three Ada stations vary within two cents more for regular gas.

But a check with the same number of stations in outlying areas-Hudsonville, Sparta, Lowell, Rockford, and Byron Center-shows the three charge the same or lower prices when compared to small-population areas. Ada's population is about 5,500. "We have to charge a little more," says Muste. "Sta-

tions in Grand Rapids draw more customers than we do here Teska admits Amway is subsidizing its station's

losses from the discount, but adds the station could operate as a viable business with undiscounted prices Amway plans to continue the fringe benefit program. "We feel we've been responsive to the owners' complaints with the three-cent reduction." Teska says. He advises the operators to charge more competitive prices or operate on a lower profit margin.

"Since we've started discounting." he says, "the people of Ada and Amway employees are more price conscious. Even without the discount, our prices are

So far this month, according to Teska, the station has pumped about 875 gallons per day. "That is nowhere near what those stations say they have lost.'

# **Rotary Notes Probate Judge Is Guest Speaker**

Charlie Doyle led in the singing of "America" as the Lowell Rotary Club began its September 11 meet-ing at 12 noon in the Lowell Masonic Temple. This was followed by the "Pledge of Allegiance" and a

prayer of thanksgiving. Arnold Wittenbach was at the helm assisted by several Rotarians, Bob Kyser, Rommie Moore and John Roth filled in as Sergeant-at-arms, a job he was well acquainted with, having previously served in this capa-

city for many years. Rotary guests were Gene Fowler, John Kroon, Dr. William Johnson, and J.B. Schoolland. Mr. Schoolland is a member of the Boulder, Colorado Rotary Club and a former principal of Grand Rapids Christian High

School. Other guests included Lowell's Mayor Carlen Anderson, Ed McCobb, Al TenBrink, Don Bowes, Bill

Rupp, and Rodney Smith. Acting through their Board of Directors, the club voted to give \$25 to the program honoring former

coach Chris Burch World traveler, Norm Borgerson, brought an interesting news item from London, England. He reported that a recent issue of the "London Times" had pictures and articles about our president, and a beautiful color picture of the 1974 Lowell Showboat. Thus, Mr. Borgerson concluded that the London Times photographer may have been in attendance at this year's Showboat program.

King Doyle, program chairman of the day, intro-duced Randy Hekman, Deputy Prosecutor and candidate for Probate Judge. In his opening remarks Mr. Hekman said that from his work in the prosecutor's office he is acquainted with Lowell's Police Chief Bar ry Emmons and feels that he is very capable. In his

address Mr. Hekman said that he feels that when a person, including juveniles, commits a crime he should know that he will be punished. "Certainty of punishment," said Mr. Hekman, "is

a proven deterrent to wrong doing." **USDA PROPOSES NEW FOOD** 

# STAMP ELIGIBILITY RULE

Students who receive more than half of their support from a household which is ineligible for the food stamp program would also be ineligible for food stamps under a proposed regulation announced by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. The proposed rule applies to any student, age 18 or over, who attends an educational institution beyond high school and is claimed as a tax dependent by an ineligible household (i.e. receives over half his support from the household). It applies only to the individual who is claimed as a tax dependent: other members of the student's household can receive food stamps if they are otherwise eligible. The individual would also have an opportunity to prove that he does not receive

The proposed regulations are scheduled for publica tion in the Federal Register of September 16. Written comments should be sent to P. Royal Shipp, Acting Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Comments must be received by October 16 and will be open to public inspection.

Happy

SEPTEMBER 19

SEPTEMBER 20

Scott Story

**SEPTEMBER 21** 

Don Yeiter

**SEPTEMBER 22** 

Rose Fonger

**SEPTEMBER 23** 

Cia Avery

**Yvonne Free** 

**Margi Sveadas** 

**Dawn Blasher** 

Ellen Moore

**SEPTEMBER 24** 

**SEPTEMBER 25** 

Merilu Lasby

Allen Lasby

**Carolyn Thaler** 

**Phyllis Bcachler** 

Vicki Myers

Steven Sveadas

Latheria Jessup

Steven Rogers

Ed Stormzand

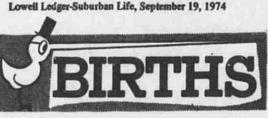
Birthday OUR TREES **James Speerstra** Gertrude Gerber

PEACE OF MIND

Money in the bank.

Whether your savings security is in the form of a State Savings Bank passbook savings account, or a Certificate of Deposit, you'll rest easy knowing your money is growing. Your Premium Investment Savings may be opened with \$100 or more, and earns 51/2% annual interest return! Make Additional deposits to your account of any amount anytime, and make necessary withdrawals the first ten days of any interest quarter.

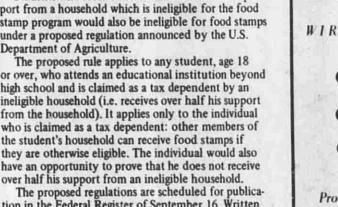




of Grand Rapids.

6 lb., 7 oz. and was 18 inches in length. home.

named Kathryn Suzanne.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Lowell announce the birth of a son, Adam Andrew, weighing 8 lbs., 7 oz., on Sunday, September 1, at Butterworth Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller Sr., of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters of Lowell are happy to announce the birth of a baby girl, Dawn Marie, August 29 at 6:55 a.m. at Butterworth Hospital. She weighed The new arrival has one sister and two brothers at

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coverston, of Lowell, announce the birth of their daughter on Tuesday, September 10. The new arrival weighed 7 lb., 12½ oz. and has been

# Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 19, 1974 Popular Fall Sport



When Andy Vredenburg, right, came to sign up for YMCA Soccer, he got to pose for a picture with Soccer Instructor, Jim White, of the Lowell Middle School, and Andy's little brother

Soccer, for grades 3, 4, 5, 6 will be held Wed-nesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. at the Middle School Field, starting October 2.

**Distributes Brochures** 



Passing out the Community Schools and YMCA program brochures to Harold Englehardt of the State Savings Bank of Lowell is Rodney Smith and Rommie Moore. Mr. Smith recently came to Lowell as Community Schools Director and Mr. Moore is Director of the Lowell YMCA.

High school completion classes began this week while YMCA activities for children and adults begin the first and second weeks of Oc-

# **Indian Guides** A Positive Way To Building A Lasting Relationship

Y-Indian Guides and Princesses is a positive way to help build a meaningful and lasting relationship between a father and his son or daughter. This is the sole purpose of this YMCA sponsored program. An oppor-unity to investigate Y-Indian Guides and Princesses is

offered on one of the following nights at your school. Bring your son or daughter (Kindergarten thru 3rd grade) to this meeting and learn what the program s all about. You'll hear a Big Brave describe Indian Guides and Princess; see a short film; have an opportunity to ask some questions and sign up if the program is for you and your child.

Dads and their sons and daughters are invited to attend one of the meetings at the following locations: Runciman All-purpose Room, Thursday, Septem-ber 19; Alto All-purpose Room, Tuesday, September 24; Saranac Sr. Hi Cafetorium, Wednesday, Septem-ber 25; Clarksville Gym, Thursday, September 26. All the meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.



Wearing a YMCA Indian Guide head dress appropriate for the occasion, Lowell Mayor Carlen Anderson is shown signing the official proclamation marking YMCA Week for Lowell, Alto, Clarksville, Saranae and surrounding areas. Observing this official signing is Long House Chief Giles Courtney and his sons, Frances and

#### FINAL VISITORS' NIGHT AT VEEN OBSERVATORY

Final 1974 Visitors Nights at the James C. Veen Observatory will be Friday, September 27th, Saturday, October 12th, and Friday, October 25th, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Observation of Jupiter and other sky objects will

be possible if the sky is clear, with an audio-visual presentation and tours regardless of weather. To reach the observatory, follow Cascade Road to 36th Street. Then go east four miles to Kissing Rock Road, and then north one-third mile to Observatory

Clubs

Shown are several Mid

Weekly recreation

periods are held at the Lowell Middle School

ymnasium in addition

to money-making, service-

to-the community, and

special activity projects.

ILA'S

SERVICE

676-5096





PROCLAMATION-Y-Indian Guide Week, September 21

WHEREAS, the Young Men's Christian Association Indi-an Guide program was initiated 50 years ago to foster the championship of father and son and strengthen the family-the single most vital unit in our society; and WHEREAS, in recent years, the young women of our state and nation have had the opportunity to participate in this worthwhile endeavor as Indian Maidens and Indian Prin-

WHEREAS, based on the high standards set by the Amer-ican Indian in rearing his children, the Indian Guide program has lent strength to the affection, respect and character of the parent-child relationship helping to prepare our young people for the challenge of the future:

NOW THEREFORE, I. Carlen Anderson, Mayor of the City of Lowell, do hereby designate the week of September 21-28, 1974, Y-INDIAN GUIDE WEEK in the City of Lowell, and urge all citizens to support this worthwhile program for

the youth of Lowell and surrounding area. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the Great Seal of the City of Lowell to be affixed, this 18th day of September, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-Four. CARLEN ANDERSON, Mayor



At their first Fall meeting September 9, Lowell Boy Scout Troop 102 planned for a two-day pistol match for September 14-15. Additional program activities will include a Fall Campout for the weekend of September 27-28. Climaxing the Campout will be a Pancake Supper Saturday, September 28, starting at 5 p.m. Parents are urged to attend the Pancake Supper and Court of Honor that follows.

Other Scout programs planned are: Merit Badge work, Chicken Campout, October Camporee, Polar Bear Campout in December, Klondike Derby in Janu-ary, Spring Waukazoo Trail Hike and Spring Camporee. Also, the Troop has applied to return to Mackinac

Island in June. This ia an honor given only to select scout troops to serve as the Governor's Honor Guard. Lowell Boy Scout Troop 102 meets each Monday, 7-9 p.m., at the Scout cabin located at the north end of Washington Street, Lowell.

BITS O' BUSINESS

Top economists for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. are predicting no growth at all in the real gross mational product during 1974. However, they do forecast that business spending on new plants and factories will create between one-and-a-half and two million new jobs annually .

If he and his colleagues are going to use lame, passe excuses of past performance on that field, it is indeed sad. If they cannot envision the future, they are stagnating, and a change is in order. I cannot but feel contempt for anyone who hides behind unfounded excuses, i.e., tennis shoes will ruin the playing surface

To Whom it May Concern:

League Football.

Show me all this proposed damage and I'll concede. Odd, that Caledonia permits such activity on their field. Do you suppose they have more faith in their youth program? Rowe, Perry et al., have you forgot-

ten you were kids once, weren't you? Or better yet, the way you're acting, you haven't grown up yet. When Rowe addressed the parents and players at our kickoff meeting we really believed his sincerity on the Little League Program. We left feeling we had a champion on the professional level of the sport. Now I see that he was, in essence, "Blowing Smoke."

So, thanks for nothing, and thanks for throwing water on the one little spark of hope we had of playing for the home town folks under the lights. I hope they will try to catch our game under the Lights of Caledonia Maybe, if the Lowell Little League were controlled

by the YMCA or School District, we could use the Well, we'll go on without the best wishes of a few

certain pros, we'll try to entertain and learn the game as best we can. Denny Brenk

School Board Agenda

ing in the Middle School Cafetorium on Monday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. The agenda includes:

Adoption of Elementary Building Plans 2. Setting of Tuition Rates

3. Special education reports 4. Football field dedication





#### I sincerely hope this letter will reflect more than my own views and feelings on this subject of Little

After reading the proceedings of the school board meeting of September 9, 1974, I'm astonished to read the complete reversal of Al Rowe's support concerning the use of Recreation Park (since we all pay taxesnot his football field, for Little League night games. of the field. Of course, two games on Thursday and one on Friday by the High School teams couldn't pos-sibly tear up your precious grass. Who are you kidding?

The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education meet-



Red Arrow Returning Lettermen-Back row from left, John Piper, Bill Heintzleman, Karl Higgins, Bruce Billock, Gordie Klahn, Dan Courser. Front row, Phil VanLaan, Rick Thompson, Bob Grummet, Mike Hendrick and Gil Fonger.

Red Arrow coaches proudly display the V.F.W. trophy won Friday night in the game against Ionia. They ore: kneeling, Mike Clark and Kim Lathwell. Standing, from left, Dave Peden, Richard Brennen, Al Rowe, A Eckman and Chuck Bostrom.

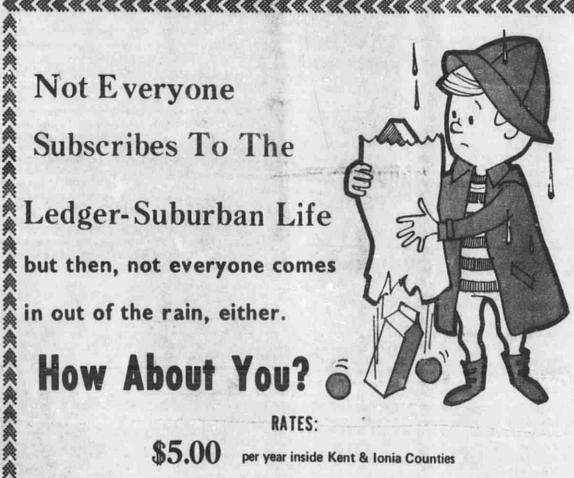


# **Two Teams Going To MUCC State Shoot**

The Alto Sportsmen's Club will be sending two teams a men's & women's to the MUCC State Shoot at Walled Lake this Sunday, September 22. The Alto Club will be closed that day but will reopen the following Sunday, shooting from 11 a.m. un-

til 3 p.m. On Sunday, October 6, the Club will host a Silver Dollar Shoot. Food and refreshments available on the grounds. All trap shooters are welcome. Shooting will begin at 9 a.m.

The next monthly meeting of the club will be Mon-day, October 14 at 8 p.m. at the Alto American Legion



\$6.50 per year outside these areas

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

165 N. Broadway-Lowell-897-9261

# **Arrows Win V.F.W. Trophy**

The Lowell Red Arrows' football team retained permanent possession of the coveted V.F.W. traveling tro-phy Friday night by registering an impressive 14-0 win over their non-conference rivals, Ionia. Lowell's shutout was their eighth in a ten-game winning streak dating back to the season of 1973. "This

was accomplished by a total team effort," revealed Coach Al Rowe. The trophy game, an annual seasonal event, remain-

Lowell Freshmen **Edge Out Ionia** 



The Lowell Freshmen and the Ionia Freshmen bat-tled in a hard hitting defensive ballgame last Thursday at Lowell's Recreation Park.

The Lowell Freshmen scored midway through the first quarter after recovering a fumbled Ionia center on a punt. Lowell had failed to score on an earlier op-Portunity deep in Ionia territory. Randy Kropf scored the TD on a quarterback sneak.

The pass for the conversion was no good. The remainder of the game saw both teams display sound, hard hitting defense. Neither team was able to

dent their opponent's 20 yard lane. Lowell gained 100 yards in total offense in 30 plays, while limiting Ionia to 8 yards in total offense.

Lowell will entertain Belding in a league play open-er on Thursday at 5 p.m. at Recreation Park. Lowell 0, Ionia 28

Lowell's Junior Varsity lost its opener last Thurslay night to a tough Ionia J.V. team. Penalties and missed tackles plagued the J.V.'s all night. The J.V's will open league play with Belding Thursday at 7 p.m. at Recreation Park.

# **Red Arrow Runners** Lose Tri-River Opener

In cross-country action last week, Lowell High School's Red Arrows opened the 1974 season with losses to Forest Hills Northern and Belding and a win over Comstock Park.

The Red Arrows opened their season last Tuesday with a triple dual meet held at Forest Hills Northern. For that meet, the Huskies outscored Lowell by a score of 19-43.

First place went to Forest Hills' Steve Fay. He was followed across the finish line by Lowell's Mike Dev. In the battle with Comstock Park, Lowell came out on top by a score of 26-29. Sophomore Dey led the Arrow attack. He was followed by Seniors Craig Mulder and Scott McNeal.

On Thursday, the Red Arrows opened the Tri-Rive season with a 25-31 loss to Belding on the Redskin's home course. Once again, first place went to Mike Dey with a time of 15:36. However, Belding's superior depth proved too much for the Arrows as the next four runners across the finish line were Redskins. They were followed by five Red Arrows, but that was not

enough to stop Belding. On Saturday, Lowell participated in the Lakewood Invitational. Seven schools were scheduled to participate at the hilly Saranac course: Lakewood, Lowell, Ionia, Portland, Belding, Saranac, and Pewamo, West-

First place went to Ionia with 40 points, followed closely by Lakewood with 44. Lowell finished fourth. Individual honors went to first place finisher Bill White of Ionia and second place finisher Mike Dey of Lowell. Lowell's J.V. team finished second, behind Lake-

wood. The Red Arrow performance was paced by a fourth place finish by freshman Ray Alexander. This week's Tri-River action finds Lowell hosting Coopersville at 4 p.m. on Monday at Fallasburg Park and then the Arrows travel to Lakewood for a meet on Thursday

# Adam Shoots Even-Par

MANAGER

Craig Adams shot an even-par 36 and Greg Moll a 37 Tuesday as Forest Hills Central improved its season golf mark to 6-0 with a 5-0 victory over Rogers at the L.E. Kaufman golf course. Terry Hall was low for Rogers with a 40.



versity's 19th annual Band Day.

Bruce Billock.

from Coopersville.

Tuesday on their home course.





Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 19, 1974

ed scoreless throughout the first half, with Lowell taking the second half kick-off and utilizing only eight minutes to cross the goal line for the score. Returning letterman, Karl Higgins scored the Red Arrow touchdown, and picked up the conversion points on a two-yard run.

During fourth play, Lowell's John Piper intercepted an Ionia aerial, setting up a 17-yard scoring run by

This Friday night, September 20, the Red Arrows will travel to Belding, where they will open their Tri-River conference. On September 27, the Red Arrows will play on their home field against their Tri-River opponents

MSU's Annual 'Band Day'

Four thousand young musicians, forming a giant "MSU" will fill Spartan Stadium in East Lansing with nusic Saturday, September 21, for Michigan State Uni-

Musicians from 37 Michigan high schools, including Lowell and Forest Hills Central, will join the 250-piece Spartan Marching Band on the field for a spectacular halftime show featuring music with a river theme. In-cluded will be such tunes as "Ol' Man River," "Across the Wide Missouri," and "Moon River." Conducting the massed bands will be Kenneth

Bloomquist, MSU director of bands, and Thad Hegerberg, newly appointed assistant director. Hegerberg was formerly band director at Traverse City High

An unusual aspect of MSU's Band Day is that each high school band presents its own two-minute show in Spartan Stadium prior to the game. The bands begin coming onto the field at 11:20 a.m.

# Forest Hills Takes Double Victory

Forest Hills Northern High School's cross-country team gained a pair of non-league dual victories last Northern topped Comstock Park, 16-46, and Low-

ell, 19-43, as Steve Fay was clocked in 16:32. Lowell then defeated Comstock Park, 26-29, as Mike Dey traveled the three miles in 17:02.

# Moose Women Greet Guest Speaker

# City Of Lowell Council Proceedings

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Lowell, Michigan. Regular Meeting of Tuesday, September 3, 1974. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, and an Invoca-

tion was given by the Mayor. Mayor Anderson called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. and the Roll was called. Present: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller.

Rogers and Anderson.

Absent: None IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Mueller that the Minutes of the August 19 Regular Meeting be approved with the following corrections noted: Correct spelling of Wabasis on page 3, and change "buying" strips of land for rights of way for snowmobile trails, to "leasing" etc., also on page 3, supported by Councilman Jefferies.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Hall, sup= ported by Councilwoman Rogers, that the Minutes of the August 22 Special Meeting be approved as written. Carried

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Hall that the Bills and Accounts be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilwoman Rogers. Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller, Rog-

ers and Anderson. No: None.

Absent: None.	AND COLOR
BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYA	BLE TOTALS
General Fund	\$15,137.07
Sewer Fund	465.68
Water Fund	27,893.11
Local Street Fund	13,991.01
Major Street Fund	12,032.97
Equipment Fund	4,107.69
Storm Sewer Fund	68,502.60
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	112,532.00
A discussion then ensued on the is	

red action on the matter, stating that a meeting should be scheduled to learn more details before considering the matter.

Manager Bacon then opened and read alphabetically

he rock salt bids as follows fo	or the 1974-1975
Cargill Salt Co.	Unable to bid
Diamond Crystal Salt Co.	\$13.15 per ton
Domtar Chemicals Co.	\$11.70 per ton
Hardy Salt Co.	Unable to bid
International Salt Co.	\$14.15 per ton
Morton Salt Co.	\$11.70 per ton
Manager Barrow and Street Street	

Manager Bacon recommended that the bid be awarded to the Domtar Chemical Company, the current supplier, at \$11.70 per ton, based on the previous satisfactory delivery record

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies, supported by Councilman Hall, that the Manager's recommen-

dation be approved. Yes: Councilmembers Hall, Jefferies, Mueller, Rog-

EAST KENT COMMUNITY CENTER **10763 GRAND RIVER DRIVE, LOWELL** 

Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 897-8485

C.A.P. OUTREACH AIDES-on Call Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PROJECT REHAB-Every Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING-Every Thursday 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. KENT COUNTY HEALTH DEPT .- IMMUNI-

ZATIONS-2nd & 4th Monday of the Month, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICE-Caseworker, In Service Workers Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12

FOOD STAMP CERTIFIER-1st & 3rd Tuesday of the Month 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

CONCENTRATED EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM -Job Counseling, Training and Placement. Call Center for appointment 897-8485 or stop in anytime, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GVSC COUNSELOR-Every Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

# Lowell Township **Zoning Notice**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowell Township Zoning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 24, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hall for the purpose of rezoning the following piece of property from agricultural to commercial

A vacant lot at the corner of Grand River Drive at Oberley Drive, legal description as follows:

Purt of the NE ¼ Commencing at Intersection of centerline of Grand River Drive and East section line at a point 1,508.8 ft. North of East ¼ line of Grand Trunk Railroad ROW; thence South Westerly along said ROW line 578.56 ft. to Easterly line of P M Railroad ROW; thence South along said ROW line 328.32 ft. to centerline to said Drive; thence North Easterly along said centerline 568.17 ft. to beginning, Section 11, Town 6 North, Range 9 West.

c22824

Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk

#### ers and Anderson No: None.

Absent: None. Under communications, the Manager read a letter from Mr. William S. Doyle, Chairman of the Lowell Planning Commission, and Chairman of an Economic Sub-Committee for the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce, inviting the Council to a study session for industrial development, to be held at Steelcase, Inc. on September 25.

Also read, was a letter from the Kent County Board of Commissioners, concerning building inspections in lo-cal units of government, to be taken over by the County. Areas having their own inspectors can adopt the B.O.C.A. code of standards, in order to be exempt from County take-over.

The Manager's Report was given, including the Police Department Report and the Fire Department Report for the month of August.

Manager Bacon then introduced Police Reserve Sgt. Arthur Farley, who reported on the status of the new Rescue Unit. Sgt. Farley stated that the % ton, Ford Van had been delivered and was now nearly complete ly equipped and ready for use. The unit will be disatched by the Kent County Sheriff's Department on the fire frequency. He answered questions from the audience by stating that there will be a minimum of two men on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, (off duty police and police reserve) and that the unit is basically to help in a "pinned-in" situation, before first aid can be administered or the injured can be transported by ambulance. The Rescue Unit will not be a transport unit. The service area is unlimited, and the unit will go wherever needed. Mayor Anderson commended the Department on

the worthwhile undertaking. Under remarks from the audience, Mr. Harold Ball asked that the new "No Stopping, No Standing and No Parking" signs be removed from North Jefferson Street adjacent to his Softee-Creme business establishment,

tating that the signs were "rude." A discussion followed on North Jefferson Street being a heavy traffic area, a truck route during the day, and the patrons of the Softee-Creme during the day, and in the evening. Council will consider the problem

A discussion then followed on parking and traffic problems on Amity Street near St. Mary's School and vandalism to City equipment left out-of-doors, and the portable bleachers being stored outside. IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn at 9:05 p.m. by

Councilwoman Rogers. CARLEN E. ANDERSON, BLAINE E. BACON, City Clerk

# State To Audit **Revenue Funds**

Governor William G. Milliken has signed an agreement with Graham Watt, Director of the Office of Revenue Sharing, which will provide for audits of revenue sharing entitlements in the same manner as other pub-

lic funds of Michigan's local units of government. The Michigan Department of Treasury will review audits of cities, townships and villages submitted by independent CPA's for non-compliance with the revenue sharing act and will audit the entitlements when performing routine audits of county government.

Allison Green Sta partment has agreed to notify the Office of Revenue Sharing of those local units whose audits do not cite instances of non-compliance. This will be in lieu of the equirement contained in the "Audit Guide and Standards for Revenue Sharing Recipients" that the Chief Executive Officer of the local unit of government furnish this information to ORS. The Bureau of Local Government Services is issuing

a bulletin to all local units and their auditors which will explain fully the provisions of the agreement.

# Cascade Seeks New Bids

New sealed bids are being sought by Cascade Township for the removal of 100,000 cubic yards from a 55-acre site of a proposed township recreational area on Thornapple River Drive, SE at Interstate 96. A \$5,000 bid, submitted in June by the Ken-L-

Pave Company, was rejected by the board when they deemed it too low. The township hoped to obtain up to \$25,000 to help finance the park development.

Other funds for the project will come from Feder al Revenue Sharing funds, and the township's general

#### **NEW. IMPROVED SERVICE** Effective Sept. 4, 1974 NORTH STAR BUS SCHEDULE CLIP FOR REFERENCE TO GRAND RAPIDS Leave Lowell: 9:40 s.m. 1:40 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m. Arrive Ada: 9:55 s.m. 1:55 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 1:55 s.m. Kentwood: Wyoming: 10:10 s.m. --- --- ---10:18 a.m. --- ----Grand Rapids: 10:30 a.m. 2:10 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 2:20 a.m. RETURNING 5:00 s.m. 9:40 s.m. 2:40 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Leeve G. R .: Wyoming: Kentwood 2:48 p.m. 7:38 p.m ----------- 3:00 p.m. 7:50 p.m 5:15 a.m. 9:55 a.m. 3:15 p.m. 8:05 p.m Ada: 5:25 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 8:20 p.m Arrive Lowell: TO TOLEDO 10:10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 8:20 p.m. Leave Lowell Arrive Ionia: 10:35 a.m. 3:55 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 11:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m. 9:35 p.m. Lansing: East Lansing 11:50 a.m. 5:10 p.m. 9:55 p.m. 12:40 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 10:40 p.m. 1:10 p.m. 6:35 p.m. 11:25 p.m. Ann Arbor Ypsilanti: Detroit: 1:40 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 11:50 p.m 2:45 p.m. 8:05 p.m. 12:55 a.m. :05 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 11:40 p.m. Adrian: Toldeo: 3:05 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 12:40 a.m. RETURNING 5:30 s.m. 9:20 s.m. 4:00 p.m. Leave Toledo: Adrian: 5:25 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 4:55 p.m. 9:30 e.m. ---- 9:30 p.m Detroit: Ypsilanti: ----7:10 a.m. ---- 10:16 p.m -----7:20 s.m. 11:10 s.m. 6:00 p.m. 11:35 p.m Ann Arbon ----Jackson: East Lansing: 8:10 a.m. 11:59 a.m. 6:50 p.m. 12:25 a.r 8:25 a.m. 12:20 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 12:35 a.m. Lansing: 9:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 7:55 p.m. 1:25 a.m. 9:40 a.m. 1:40 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 1:45 a.m. Arrive Lowell: HORTH SEARA

RADIO SERVICE COMPANY 206 E. MAIN STREET

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Ms. Marilyn Chambers of Grand Valley State Colleges, community counselor for the East Kent Commu ity Center in Lowell, was the guest speaker at the September Chapter night meeting of the Women of the Moose, Lowell Chapter 1388. Greating Ms. Chambers, center, are from left, Esther Minges, program chairman; Cora Stormzand, Senior Regent; Muriel Abrahams, Treasurer; and Eva Harris.

# Ada Township Studies Feasibility Of **Operating Its Own Water System**

Declaring that the time had come "to take a hard look at paddling our own canoe," the Ada Township Board September 9, tossed overboard Grand Rapids' latest offer to sell the township water on a retail basis with strings attached.

Instead, the Township Board unanimously author ized its engineer to "actively and expeditiously" look into the feasibility of operating its own water system, the major bone of contention that polarized city and township water contract talks.

"There's been so much smoke surrounding (the proposed contract) that there's got to be a fire some-place," said Ada's Supervisor John Forshar, "and the natives are getting restless."

Forshar's statement referred to the city's tentative recommendations last week that would have given Ada officials some independence in administering the proposed water service, concessions Forshar claimed the city agreed to six months ago.

City fathers ended the wholesale-retail issue by voting to make a final retail offer to the township that would allow Ada to perform meter reading chores, flushing of hydrants and reviewing the processing applications for water service.

# Veterans Urged To Register To .Vote

400,000 Michigan Vietnam Veterans need your help. As members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars dedicated to the improvement of the welfare of veterans and their families and as veterans, who in all probability, have already received a bonus from the State of Michigan you should be willing to support them in the effort to obtain a similar bonus.

However, on election day, you may find that you will not be in a position to have your vote counted regardless of how deep your feelings and convictions run. You may not be registered to vote. If you have not registered or if you have changed

your residence your name will not appear on the eligible voters list. In addition, if you have not voted in the last two years there is a possibility that your name may have been removed from the rolls.

The last day for registering is October 7. Check with your local township, village or city clerk for location, office hours, or additional information regard ing registration. 400,000 Vietnam Veterans are counting on you.

Be sure you can be counted.

Vote YES on PROPOSAL B. VIETNAM AND **OTHER VETERANS BONUS BONDS.** The proposal would: (1) Authorize the State to provide veterans of the Vietnam and other conflicts who served between January 1, 1961 through September 1, 1973 with a service bonus; and (2) Authorize the state to borrow the sum of 205 million dollars for this purpose; and (3) Authorize the State to issue general obligation bonds therefor; and (4) Provide for repayment from the general fund.

# **Bowne Township** Ordinance

An Ordinance to designate an enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township of Bowne under the provisions of the State Construction Code Act.

The Township of Bowne ordains;

Sec. 1 Agency Designated. Pursuant to the pro-visions of Sec. 9 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, the building official of the Township of Bowne is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township of Bowne under Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, State of Michigan. The Township of Bowne hereby assumes bility for the administration and enforcement of said Act throughout its corporate limits.

Sec. 2 All Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Sec. 3 This Ordinance shall be effective after le-

gal publication and in accordance with provisions of the Act governing same. Adopted August 19, 1974.

This Ordinance duly adopted on August 19, 1974, at a regular meeting of the Bowne Township Board and will become effective on October 21, 1974. Evelyn Smith, Clerk Date: September 16, 1974 Bowne Township

c24

Under a retail arrangement, the city would own, control and operate all water facilities in the township. Under a wholesale arrangement, the city would deliver water to the Ada boundary and the township would control the rest of the operation. It had been Ada's contention that a wholesale ar-

rangement would enable the township to speak with authority when developers ask for services. Forshar reiterated five advantages the township would benefit from a wholesale arrangement: physical control of the water system, such as expansion; control of all financial investments; control of water rates, which Forshar said would be lower than those in a retail arrangement; control of the system's administra-

tion, and flexibility on how the township would handle individual requests. "It appears that (the city's latest retail offer) will not grant us these concessions," Forshar stated. "It's better to own something than to rent it, so I think

it's time to take a hard look at paddling our own can-The township apparently gave serious consideration to a self-owned water system last week because ... Tes township Engineer Paymond Bruggink presented board members a "broad, very preliminary, very embryonic report" outlining what it would take to supply

water to the township. With the water coming from Grand River, Bruggink estimated a treatment plant could be built for roughly \$650,000, could serve 300 customers initially and process about 100 million gallons a year.

The proposed system would cost users an average of \$67 a year as opposed to \$84 a year if the township approved the Grand Rapids contract. Financing of the plant would be through sale of

bonds amortized over 20 years, which would have to be approved by township voters and reviewed by Kent County's Department of Public Works, he said. Annual cost to the township, Bruggink estimated,

would be about \$73,000, including loan payment, laying of transmission lines and operating and maintenance costs for one permanent and one part-time employee.

# LEGAL NOTICES

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION (Under Authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended) HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE -

CLOSURE TO HUNTING STATEWIDE The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 7, 1974, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as

ing of Hungarian partridge: FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS BEGINNING OCTO-BER 1, 1974, NO PERSON SHALL TAKE OR AT-TEMPT TO TAKE HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE, STATE-

WIDE.

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION (Under Authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended) RUFFED GROUSE HUNTING REGULATIONS FOR 1974

#### The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 7, 1974, under authority of Secs. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925 (pp. 78-80 of Laws Relating to Natural Resources, revision of 1972) took the following action regarding hunting areas, season dates and beg limits for the hunting of ruffed grouse, statewide, for 1974:

1. Rescinded the December closure on ruffed grouse in those portions of Gratiot and Saginaw counties bounded on the north by Highway M-46, on the east by M-52, on the south by M-57, and on the west by U. S. 27.

2. Closed the reduced area in the Gratiot-Saginaw State Game Area as follows: For a period of five years beginning September 1, 1974, no person shall hunt, take, or attempt to take ruffed grouse in December in that part of Gratiot County bounded on the north by Washington Road, on the east by the Gratiot-Saginaw county line, on the south by Highway M-51, and on the west by Ransom Road. OPEN SEASONS:

Zone 1: September 15 through November 14. Zone 2: September 15 through November 14; De-

cember 1-31. Zone 3: October 21 through November 14; December 1-31; except in that portion of Gratiot County bounded on the north by Washington Road, on the east by the Gratiot-Saginaw county line, on the south by Highway M-57, and on the west by Ransom Road,

where the season will be open from October 21 through November 14 only. BAG LIMITS, STATEWIDE: 5 a day, 10 in posseision, 25 in season. c22-24



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#### FOR SALE MISCELL

**GARAGE SALE-Friday & Saturday** September 20-21, 9 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fri., 9 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. Clothing, knickknacks and misc. 3 families. 1011 North ludson, St., Lowell.

A BRAND NEW-Brushed Velvet Sofa, with Mr. & Mrs. Chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table and 2 lamps. Left in layaway. Regularly \$319, \$10 down, balance \$186. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. c24

**BANQUET PAPER TABLE COVERING** -Size 40" x 300', \$6.50 roll plus tax. Lowell Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, 897-9261. p19tf

HERCULON-8 piece living room set, sofa, swivel chair, recliner chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps. Display model, now with \$20 down, balance \$198. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787.

FOR SALE-1961 Chevrolet Wagon, was running, make offer. 1962 Volkswagen for parts, \$100. 1963 Volkswagen, slight repair needed, \$175. Sears Space-Saver Oil furnace, about 140,000 BTU, just cleaned, some fittings, tubing and ther mostat. Also tank ½ full of fuel, \$50. Hollow body guitar with pickup, nice \$65. Kowa 35 mm. camera with automatic flash and light meter, nice, \$75. Cash or trade for what have you! Call c23-24 897-8151.

**REPOSSESSED OAK BEDROOM-Dou**ble dresser, 4 drawer chest, headboard, footboard, rails, now with \$10 down, balance \$112. King of Discounts, 110

CHOPPERS-John Deere 5200 self-p pelled with 3-row head. Three, John Deere 3800 with 2-row head. Five, John Deere 38, 30 and 40-row heads. Three, ohn Deere 35 with 2-row head. Two, John Deere 8. Two, John Deere 6. Three John Deere with 2-row heads. One, Hesston with 3-row head. Hesston 720 with 2-row head. One, Fox industrial with two 30" heads, like new. One Fox with both heads. Fox with 1-row head. One, New Holland with both heads. One, Gehl with both heads. One, MM with I

Deere, like new. Three, Gehl, high throw. Four, Kools. Two, Fox Blowers with pipe, One New Holland. CHOPPER BOXES-Two, Gehl with

Two, Kilby boxes with 3 beaters. One, Hilex with rear unloader. MARKER IMPLEMENT

FOR SALE-Large Leghorn Hens to butcher. 75¢ a piece. Phone 868-6146. p24-25

**ROCK TUMBLERS - Saws, Grinder** Grits, Polishes, Rough Material, Mount ings, Gifts. POTTER'S PEBBLE PAL-ACE. 1/2 mile north of Cascade Road on 4 miles south of Lowell at 4073 Seg-wun, Lowell 897-7178. c25 5 PIECE KITCHEN SET-With \$10

1787 MUSTANG MACH 1-1969. Mint condition. Automatic on floor. Chrome re-verse, 351-two barrel, 897-5490. c24

4 DRAWER CHESTS-Damaged, now

NIKKO 36 WTRMS-AM/FM Received 2-12" 3-way 50 wt speakers, Glenburn turntable with Shur 81 magnetic cartridge, was \$577, found in layaway, now with \$20 down, balance \$288 or \$5.00 week. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. c24

ids, 456-1787.

a.m., weather permitting.

PUPPIES-8 weeks old. Mother-German short hair, Father-Lab or Springer. Will

1974 MEDITERRANEAN-Wood console stereo with AM-FM FM Stereo radio, built in 8 track tape player, BSR record player with \$20 down, balance \$132 or \$2 a week. King of Discounts 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-

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See at 469 Garland in Old Dutch Farms

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ORCHARD HILL-Stanley Prune and

Blu Free Plums. Also, McIntosh Apples

and Crabapples. Clarence Klahn. 9896

Cascade Road. Phone 868-4701. c24

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priced with \$10 down, balance \$88.

King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW,

Grand Rapids, 456-1787. c24

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LOAN ASSOCIATION, 217 W. Main St.,

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Broadway Street, Lowell, 897-9261.

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Lowell. 897-8421.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Trailer Park, located on 48th Street be-

WANTED TO RENT-School teaching couple desire economically priced how ing with garden. Call 453-4839 after 4 p.m. Immediate occupancy. c23-24

GISSIB(I)

ATTENTION-Demonstrators-Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December, FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. c22-25

**CLEANING LADY WANTED-Once or** twice a week. Cascade area. \$2.50 per hour. Call 949-3426.

**HELP WANTED-Farm oriented Post** Building salesman to be responsible for Lowell-Ionia area. Sound, capable, growing company, where success is rewarded. Call 837-6450 for interview. c23-24

BEST JOB IN TOWN - \$65, 5 days a week, 3 hours daily. Select your own hours. Call 363-7739 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ladies only. c6-tf

**TOP DOLLAR PAID - For junk cars** and trucks. Lowell, Ada, Ionia, Cascade area. Any condition. We also buy old motor blocks, batteries, radiators, and other metals. Please call Bob at 897-5487-if no answer call 361-9278. p11tf

HELP WANTED-Experienced auto mechanic needed. Excellent working conditions, good fringe benefits. Apply in person. See Tom Sharpe, Service Department Manager, Killmaster Ford, 11979 E. Fulton, Lowell.

HELP WANTED-Must be 18. Male or female. Apply in person. Arrowhead Golf Course. Phone 897-7264. c24

WANTED-House or apartment to rent in Saranac area. Two or 3 bedroom. Excellent references provided. Phone 642-9425 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED Set-up and technician for plastic injection molding machines. Apply in person at

ATTWOOD CORP. 1016 N. Monroe, Lowell, Michie stin

An equal opportunity employer c24

## PERSONAL

NEW ARRIVALS-For those Cooler Nights: Drop Seat, Footed, Stretch Ter Lollijamas-Rose Bud Print 2 piece Thermal, great for sleep wear too! Coat Style, Cuff Sleeve, Long Leg Pajama, 00% cotton-Sleep Shirt w/Bikini Brief and Decal, sizes S-M-L. THAT 'SPECIAL PLACE", 215 W. Main St., Lowell, 897-8545.

WEDDING INVITATIONS – Very large selection, contemporary-traditional, fast service. Personalized napkins and match-

Press, 1127 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids, 459-6613. c17t **TRUSSES-Trained fitter. Surgical appli** ances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac,

es. Free gift with every order. Lindy

FORSLUND'S-Timeless Furnit Visit our store soon at 122 E. Fulton, downtown Grand Rapids. Free parking behind store.

Michigan.

**18 HOLES OF GOLFING PLEASURE-**Arrowhead Golf Course, 2170 Alden Nash Avenue, Lowell, 897-7264. Open seven days a week. c21t

MONEY ALL TIED UP? Too bad! Better invest it where it's always available, at Lowell Savings and Loan Association, where regular passbooks have earned 61/2% or more for the past 41/2 years. LOWELL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCI-ATION, 217 W. Main Street, Lowell, 897-6613.

# Perk up your future.



Take stock in America. U.S. Savings Bonds

### REAL ESTATE GENERAL

The second se

NEW HOMES FOR SALE-On large country lots, specializing in quality building on your property or mine. These homes located one mile north of Lowell in Scenic View and Vergennes sub-divisions. FHA, VA, or conventional financing. Phone William Schreur Builder, 897-9189. c20-t

FOR SALE-Owner will take land contract on tastily decorated 4 bedroom Cape-Cod with 2 complete baths with caroeting and lots of wall paper. \$22, 500. After 6 p.m., call 897-8512. c24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-By United States of America. House and lot located in Valley Vista subdivision in Lowell, Michigan. This is not a 235 house. LO-CATION: 207 North West Street, Low-II, Michigan, LEGAL DESCRIPTION The North 48' of Lot 33 and the South 32' of Lot 32 of Young Addition to Village of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan ding to recorded plat thereof. LAND & BUILDINGS: Large landscaped lot with three bedroom, frame, ranchtype house built in about 1962. It is con-sidered to be in good condition, having city water and sewer. The house is part ally carpeted, has central heat and has a full basement. TAXES: Will be paid by the Government if they become due an payable prior to transfer of the property to a buyer. Any taxes that become due after sale by the Government will be the total responsibility of the buyer. TERMS Cash or credit terms, subject to individual eligibility, may be arranged with the County Supervisor. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all offers. Call or write the County Supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, 10 N. State Street, Sparta, Michigan 49345 (Telephone: 887-8952) for possible

WANTED TO BUY QUALIFIED LAND CONTRACTS Call or see us at 217 West Main

terms and to make arrangements for in-

specting the premises.

Street, Lowell. LOWELL **SAVINGS & LOAN** ASSOCIATION Lowell - 897-8421

ANNOUNCEMENT-Bids will be accepted by Lowell Area Schools on a 3 edroom home located at 327 Avery St., Lowell. Minimum bid of \$7800 with the buyer to move the house. Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Interested parcontact Jerry Wabeke, 89 8415. Deadline for receiving bids will be September 20, 1974 at 4 p.m. c22-24

FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT-Ada area. Kitchen. Dining room, Dance floor. Call 949-

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Key chain with four keys on it, with leather apple core. Finder, please turn them into the Lowell Ledger office, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell. p23-24 FOUND-Young calf in Lowell area. To

identify, call 676-9941.

Subscribe Today!





Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787.

row head. One, IHC with 1-row head. FORAGE BLOWERS-One, John

beaters. Two, Kasten with 3 beaters.

CALEDONIA 891-8188

amended, adopted the following order regarding the hunt-

c24-26

# mobile Suits, 2T-7, THAT "SPECIAL" down, balance \$77. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456 PLACE, 215 W. Main, Lowell. 897-8545.

\$32. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. c24

FURNITURE-3 complete rooms of furniture. Take over \$5 a week layaway payments. 7 piece living room, 5 piece dining room, 6 piece bedroom. Origin \$800, unclaimed balance only \$447 fo all 16 pieces or \$5 week. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rap

NOTICE-Lowell's Water Department will flush the City's water mains next week, Tuesday through Friday, September 24, 25, 26 and 27, beginning at 8

sacrifice, \$5.00, 676-9503

SPACECRAFT ALUMINUM

1787.

c21-26

**TIMELESS FURNITURE-Made only** by Carl Forslund, 122 Fulton, Grand

Rapids.

ell, 897-7737.

CONTRACTORS:

Fill sand and coarse fill at our pit on Gee Drive in Lowell.

Loaded on your truck at 40¢ per yd. or use your load ers at 15# per yd. by appoint ment. Minimum load \$2.00.

**Byron Weeks'** Gravel 897-8286

Aluminum **Or Vinyl** Siding \*Free Estimates

\*Competitive Prices HALL'S

Construction BILL HALL

Belding - 794-1077

#### CARD OF THANKS

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciatio to relatives, neighbors and friends for the acts of kindness shown us during our time of sorrow. Also, our thanks t Roth-Gerst Funeral Home and Rev. Dean Bailey.

William, Sandra and c24 Bill Kincaid

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives. friends, and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy shown us at the death of our Mother, Grandmother, and Greatgrandmother, Mrs. Ethel M. Frost. We especially wish to thank Pastor Robert Lignell for his message of comfort, Roth Gerst Funeral Home, those who acted as pallbearers, and everyone who helped us in our time of sorrow.

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 19, 1974

### The Family

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE-Lowell's Water Department will flush the City's water mains next week, Tuesday through Friday, Septem ber 24, 25, 26 and 27, beginning at 8 a.m., weather permitting. p24

SENIOR CITIZENS-Save October 10, 11 and 12 for Color Tour to Agawa Canvon, Canada, Side trip to Mackinaw Island and a Boat Trip through the Locks. Two nights in Canada. For particulars, call 897-5250 or write Lowell Senior Center, 214 E. Main St. 49331. c24-25

JACK-POT BINGO-Starting Sunday, September 15, 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.-se cond floor of the Moose Club. c23-24

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rummage Bin, below Dr. Reagan's Office, West Main, Lowell, is open Satur days 10 a.m. to 5 pim. Good supply of usable articles-something new added, each week.



Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, September 19, 1974

# **City To Seek Grant For Park** Development

10

Plans for the acquisition of four parcels of land to be used for future public recreation areas were revealed at the regular meeting of the Lowell City Council Monday night.

An offer of a grant for the City from the Waterways Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources was made in 1972 for the purpose of constructing a boat launching facility on the north bank of the Grand River along the east side of Hudson Street. At



that time, the cost to build such a facility was estimated to be \$47,000 with \$42,300 (90%) in grants from

the Waterways and \$4,700 (10%) in local money. Council action Monday night authorized City Mana-ger Blaine Bacon to apply for a matching grant from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. An attempt to obtain a BOR grant was made previously but a mora-torium at the federal level temporarily dried up the appropriated funds.

The City is able to request the matching federal grant only as long as work has not yet started on the boat launching ramp. The federal grant program gives land acquisition the highest priority. For this reason the City will apply for the federal

BOR grants to purchase four parcels of land which would give the City more complete ownership of the municipal recreation area between Hudson Street and the Flat River. Ownership of this area would give the City a better opportunity to plan for recreational uses. Although plans for the development of these new

areas are not definite, projects being considered include tennis courts and a softball diamond.

#### What Price Water?

In other action, Council members adopted a resolution of intent to issue bonds for the construction of a Water Treatment Facility. The Farmers' Home Administration has offered to buy the bonds at 5% interest over a 40 year period.

This should be welcome news to Lowell water users who have longed for a taste of some good, clean, clear aqua pura for many years.

However, as with everything else, there is a price tag, and City fathers wish to "make it perfectly clear" that the realization of this dream will require an increase in water rates. For the residential user, whose base rate is now \$2.00, plus 25¢ per thousand gallons used, the rate would go to \$4.50 base, plus 36¢ per thousand gallons.

This increase would be offset for households now using water softeners requiring salt, or who pay a rental charge for water softener service. It is believed such extra water treatment would no longer be necessary.

There is a 45 day waiting period before bonds may be issued.

#### **Tree Planting Time**

George Watson, cemetery and parks supervisor, reported to Council on a survey conducted by a professional arborist, of City-owned trees, showing numbers, variety and condition. Two large trees in Richards Park, one 62" in diameter has been found to have heartwood fungus and is 60% deteriorated and whose "condition is irreversible." The other tree, though not in good health-it's symptoms have not been diagnosed-but Watson said it might be possible to prolong its life with a little fertilizer and tender loving care. Fourteen percent of the total number of city-owned trees are either in poor condition or dead.

Watson also said now is the time for residents who wish to have a tree planted between the sidewalk and curb to place their order-now. September 30 the

deadline for ordering for fall planting in November. Late orders would be held for next Spring, Cost for a tree 1¼" to 2" diameter, 8-10 feet high is \$15. A free planting service is offered by the City. Payment for the tree must be received before planting, Watson stated.

#### Complaints

Complaints of speeding cars, squealing tires, and excessive muffler noise on City streets, received by Council, were discussed and will be brought to the attention of Chief of Police, Barry Emmons.

Students congregating in the area of the High and Middle School, often obstructing traffic, was, again, an issue, to be referred to the Police Department.

"We have a very poor accident record," City Manager Bacon told Council members Monday night.

According to a recent report from a Michigan State Police Department Survey, Lowell ranked 198th out of 203 communities studied.

# Vandals Hit **Beauty Salon**

Kent County Sheriff's officers have under investigation the breaking in and vandalizing of the Forest Hills Beauty Salon at 940 Forest Hills Avenue SE.

Deputies reported damage was extensive. Tables were overturned, glass on a soft drink machine was busted, a phone was ripped off the wall and equipment and chairs were covered with hair sprays and dyes.

In addition to the damaged equipment, valued at \$2,882, a \$100 stereo was damaged in the Salon.

A witness, walking her dogs, said she heard glass break and saw a young man with short hair running from the building area, deputies added. Entry was made by breaking in a window in the back of the build-

# Memorial Mass To Be **Held For Mary Walsh**

A Memorial Mass will be said Wednesday, September 25, at Lowell's St. Mary's Church at 11 a.m. for Mary F. Walsh.

The former Lowell resident passed away September 9 at St. Ann's Home in Grand Rapids, where she had resided for the past year.

Lowell Light and Power Company. Funeral services were held September 12 at St. Mary's Church in Charlevoix, with burial being made

there, in the Church's cemetery. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Robert M. Morse.

### **BIG BUSINESS**

Food is America's biggest business. The average American eats 1,500 lbs. of food every year, ac-cording to the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture. Over 12 million people from retailers to wholesalers to shippers and farmers help us prepare

PAPER DEMAND

ducts is expected to increase by about 7 million tons over the next three years.



Several members of her family and a lot of her friends dropped-in Saturday to wish Mrs. Laura Dawson a Happy Birthday-her 93rd. "It was a grand day," Mrs. Dawson beamed,

"and I want to thank everyone for making it so perfect in every way."

Mrs. Dawson, who still maintains her household and gets around very actively, is a lifelong Lowell area resident, being born in Vergennes Township.

#### ALTO LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The Alto Library, member of the Kent County Library System will have classes visiting the library from now until the end of the school year, next Spring.

They will be in the library on Tuesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. The public is still invited to use the library at these

times, however, conditions may be a bit crowded.

Regular hours are Tuesday, 1-8 p.m.; Friday, 1-6 p.m. and Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

#### TRYOUTS THIS FRIDAY

Tryouts for Tarradiddle Tales, a production of the Women's In-School Touring Group of the Grand Rapids Civic Theater will be Friday, September 20, at 1 p.m. at the Civic Theater on West Leonard. Showings will begin the end of October.

For booking information, schools may call 458-7611.





**Michigan State Police Graduate First Service Trooper Class** 

The Michigan State Police graduated their first service trooper class of 46 members in ceremonies, September 6, in the National Guard armory in Lansing. Prin-cipal speaker for the occasion was Richard H. Austin, Michigan Secretary of State.

Col. George L. Halverson, department director, administered the oath to this service officer group of men and presented their badges. He also addressed the class members, their relatives, and friends.

Post assignments for the service officers who reported for duty September 10 were announced by Lt. Col. Forrest Jacob, field services director.

Ms. Walsh was employed for many years by the



Patrick D. Herblet of Lowell was among the first service trooper class, Michigan State Police, to graduate September 6. Herblet has been assigned to the Rockford State Police Post.

Following satisfactory service, these officers who range in age at enlistment from 17 to 20, will become eligible for regular trooper training when they reach 21. Their civil service 05 level position has a beginning pay of \$8,143 annually. Their duties include various clerical and other non-law enforcement type duties at posts, districts or other department operations. Their uniforms are the same as those for regular troopers except for insignia and other emblem material.

The State Police service trooper position is replacing that of the former cadet 04 position which was established for the department in 1968 when the first class was graduated. Colonel Halverson at that time was commander of the training division.

# Survey To Gather Data **On Disease Immunizations**

The Bureau of the Census will survey a sample of households in this area the week of September 16-20 to determine the extent people have been immunized against selected diseases, Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit announced today.

The immunization survey conducted nationally every year, provides information on immunization against measles, influenza, small pox, polio, diptheria, whoop-ing cough, tetanus, rubella, and mumps. This informa-tion is needed for administration of health programs

geared to disease prevention. These health questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.



If you have facts which could help solve a crime, you might earn a reward. Call 774-2345 or your local police department and say you want to be a . . .